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Father O'Brien to the place. He ODD FELLOW PICNIC

is a young man, full of energy

and a willing worker, having at

RUINS OF POMPEII they died. One was a body of a EVANS BRINGS 'EM IN gladiator, another of a mother and daughter, still another of a Visited by A. M. Hill on Last Leg of young woman laying on her face, Timely Hit in the Eighth Wins the **His Journey** 

Ruins of the Ancient City-ExPerience on Board Ship

August 13, 1912. Republican-Journal, Mr. Editor:

also one of a dog and many others to numerous to mention. AT THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS One house was left just as it THREE HITS MADE BY BROWNE 27.was uncovered. It showed the

> bakery with stone mills for grinding flour, a big oven containing loaves of bread and cake

sightseeing and pleasure are con- heat went around the room and scheduled five-game series. The three-day tour will be three and a guide started for another had pipes leading to it Sycamore losing three of them. Roads Booster Run" and will be Vesuvius and Pompeii. The for steam bathes.

to the mountain, an elevation of below the walks and the water the score two to one. In that territory. takes you to the top 1420 feet across on. Many places the first on an error. Evans then the evening between 6 and higher in about 10 minutes. The pavement was rutted one or two came to bat and again awoke the o'clock. Immediately following train cars are a combination of inches deep showing that the fans making a timely hit, as in a the return of the cars to Rockford

up an incline of 28 to 26 per cent before its destruction. I did not nected for a pretty single down the city led by a brass band. and the Funicular an incline of know that the city was not des- thru the infield Browne and It was decided to divide the 52 per cent. You have to walk troyd by lava, but it was buried McKee both came in, making the entrants into two classes, one of about 100 rods after leaving the in ashes and that's the reason score three to two in Genoa's which will be captained by T. D. lift on a winding path around the why things were preserved.

brings you to the very top of the completed yet and I did not of clinching the game, but he be allowed to choose their memcrater. It is 3970 feet above the learn when it would be continued must divide the honors with bers from the entries a short time sea level. The crater is about but they are not working at it at Browne who made two two-bag- before the date of the run. 700 feet across the top and nearly the present time.

large cone with the apex at the to the island of Capri about 6 or by Genoa. He also crossed the its findings and state which team bottom. The last eruption of 8 miles from Naples. Before we pan with two of the scores. 1506 lasted 6 or 7 days and en- landed we sailed around the Blake pitched an excellent losing squad will banquet the larged the crater one-half. The island and visited the Blue game, allowing only three hits. winning squad. This is expected upper station of Cook & Sons old Grotto. The boatmen met us Next Sunday the Rockford to make the run itself a great lift is just on the brink and one at the boat and each took two Maroons will appear for their deal more interesting than othercorner projects into the crater. passengers and rowed ashore to third game with Miller's athletes. wise.

It is only a matter of a short the cliff. The opening to the In the first game Genoa won, Genoa will be visited on Wed- ident of St. Viator's College, ent from his saintly wife in his time before it will tumble into grotto is about three feet high but met defeat at Fairdale in the nesday, Sept. 11, and you will Kankakee, Ill., delivered the mode of living, that her married the crater. I expected to see a and seven feet wide. Each one second event. The Maroons are miss a rare sight if you tail to dedication sermon, this being life was one of trial and affliction. bottomless pit but found there had to lay down in the boat and the fastest amateur team in Rock- see the long line of gaily decor- followed by a short address by She obtained the grace of her was no opening going into the the boatman would pull us thru ford. Game will be called at ated cars. The tentative route the bishop. mountain only the depression by a chain strung thru the open- three o'clock. It will be worth program will carry the cars thru Leonard's mass in E flat was and he died penitent as a member where the material had caved in ing. When the waves are a little the time of any real fan to see the following towns.

favor.

It was a sight to see the amount against the rocks on top but by not fully realize that Genoa has a 8 a. m. passing thru Durand, were heard after the services. death, she devoted herself to the cause for the loss this fall is the

**GOOD ROADS BOOSTER** CHURCH DEDICATED Canvas of Country for Thirty Miles Band Large Audience Attends Services at Concert to follow Return at Night From The Morning Star, Aug.

Plans were started last evening Many Interesting Relics Discovered Among kitchen with its pots, kettles, Sycamore Defeated in the Fourth Game of the by the executive committee of Father Reedy of Rockford Pleases with His that great Saint of the Church Sycamore, DeKalb, Marengo and Garden Prairie boilers and all. One was a Series with Genoa, Losing Three and Genoa the Rockford Chamber of Commerce and the Rockford Motor club for a three-day good roads

Another exciting ball game booster run, to be held Sept. 10, that have held their shape since was pulled off at the driving park II and 12, the run to cover nearly 1800 years ago. They had rooms last Sunday when Genoa defeated every mile of territory within a Yesterday I had one of the for turkish baths where the walls Sycamore the third time this radius of thirty miles of Rockbiggest days of my trip as far as and floors were double and the season, winning the honors in the ford.

Game Last Sunday

Losing Only One-Score 3 to 2

train and cog gear cars that goes city had been used many years game some weeks ago. He con- the entrants will parade about

Reber and the other by Tom

top of the mountain and that The work of excavating is not Evans is entitled to the glory Roberts. The two captains will

gers and one single during the At the close of the run the 400 feet deep. It is simply a August 13: This a. m. I went game out of only four hits made technical committee will report has the best score. Later the

new Edifice Sunday ants as well as the members of his own church. SINGING ENJOYABLE FEATURE The Church of St. Catherine of OUR NEIGHBORS ARE INVITED

Wonderful Tenor Voice-Banquet at Commer-Italy. The reason however, why cial Hotel after the Services

this name was selected was be-The new catholic church, "St. cause of a generous donation Catherine of Genoa," was dedi- which was made to the Church noa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. cated last Sunday with impressive by a faithful daughter whose last Monday evening arrangeceremonies, the edifice being well mother bore the name of ments were made for holding a filled. It is estimated that about Catherine.

400 persons were in attendance. Catherine (Fieschi Adorno) September 11, at Mrs. E. A. cerned. At 9:15 a. m. a party of warmed it that way, while Four games have been played, known as "Rockford's Good The solemn pontifical high mass was born in Genoa in 1447. She was celebrated by Rt. Rev. came from an illustrious family Until the eighth inning last Sun- for the benefit of boosting the Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, and from her earliest years gave railroad and train cars take you The streets were about a foot day Sycamore held the lead with good roads in the surrounding assisted by Rev. Huth of Hamp- signs of great piety, this piety

shire. Rev. Fr. Schumacher of being particularly exemplified in and a nice carpet of grass. about 2400 feet and at that point used to run in the streets so that inning, however, Browne started It is expected that the cars Rockford acted as deacon and Fr. her devotion to the Passion of Cook & Sons have constructed at the crossings they would have things going by sending out a will leave Rockford each morn- Joyce of Belvidere as sub deacon. Our Divine Lord. According [to what is called a Funicular that three or four large stones to step two-bagger. McKee reached ing at 8 o'clock and will return in Father Flannigan of Rockford the wishes of her parents she was master of ceremonies, married at an early age to Julian



## CHURCH OF "ST. CATHERINE OF GENOA".

Very Rev. Fr. O'Mohony, pres- Adorno, a man so entirely differhusband's conversion, however,

Last year the high school rendered by the local choir and of the third order of St. Francis. started out with an enrollment of and cooled after the last eruption. bit high the boat will knock this contest, many of whom do Tuesday, Sept. 10-Leave Rock- many words of commendation Shortly after her husband's about seventy. The probable

once won the esteem of protest. On Kishwaukee River Wednesday-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

Genoa was named in honor of

whose birth place was Genoa, will join with Genoa on Above Date in Making the Day one of Pleasure

> At the regular meeting of Gebasket picnic on Wednesday, Robinson's grove on the Kishwaukee river, west of Genoa. The place selected is a beauty spot, there being plenty of shade

The lodges, both Odd Fellow and Rebekahs, of Sycamore, De-Kalb, Marengo and Garden Prairie have been invited to be present and enjoy the day. Ice cream and lemonade will be served while all those who attend are supposed to bring baskets filled with good things to delight the inner man.

Odd Fellows and their families of these five lodges should lay aside all cares on that date and make the day one to be remembered.

SCHOOL BEGINS

All the Rooms well Filled with Prospects for More in Near Future

The total enrollment at the public school Monday was 225 pupils, divided among the several rooms as follows:

High School, 59 Grammar Room, 32 Second intermediate, 34 First intermediate, 37 Second Primary, 32 First Primary, 31

forms. At the bottom of the boat thru. When inside you find Come out and be convinced.

crater is a large mass of yellow a chamber about 30 feet high and material and the guide tells us 60 or 70 feet across. The water that it is at times in a molten is as blue as indigo water for state. Steam is issuing from one bluing clothes and where the Former Genoa Boy Passes Away At Home side but no smoke. I wish that I light comes in under the cliff at could describe the view that you the opening it makes any object get from the top. The surface at in the water look like silver. It the base looks flat altho there is was a beautiful little spot and a over 1000 feet difference in the nice secluded spot for bathing. elevation. Just below the point | We left the Grotto and went to where the lava stopped flowing the city. The island is about 3 the town commences and is well miles long and there are about a severe illness of several months

filled up to the sea. You have a 4000 people on it. On one high caused by heart trouble and complications. very fine view of Naples, Sorento, point there was a castle built by the Island of Capri and a few Tyberius in which he lived Several attacks of inflammatory other towns.

The sea is a very dark blue and a rock from which he made his a valvular trouble of the heart, when the sunshine plays on the prisoners jump into the sea about from which he had suffered more or less for the last 25 years. waves it looks beautiful. After 700 feet below.

looking over the landscape and We had a carriage and rode Fred C, White was a son of away at his home in Chicago arrangements. sea for half an hour or more we around the edge of the cliff until Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. White, Tuesday, Sept. 3, after an illness Immediately after the services the age of sixty-two, she died, swerve throwing the little lad and descended the mountain two- we got up about 1000 feet. It and was born on his father's farm of four months due to tumor. at the church a banquet was and was honored with the title of his father from the auto. The thirds of the way and had was a fine view of Naples, sur- in Sycamore township north of He leaves besides his wife, (a served at the Commercial hotel, Saint by Pope Benedict XIV. luncheon.

could hardly believe that the ended our day's work.

ruins there had been buried for August 14: We sail today at more schools, and was engaged boys. 1800 years. You can hardly 5:30 if our boat is on time but we in business for a number of years The deceased came to Genoa proprietress of the hotel, again proof packages these days insurbelieve the amount of work that understand it is 12 or 15 hours in Chicago; and later was em- about sixteen years ago from demonstrated substantially her ing the public absolute purity.

Streets a halt a mile long have some third class passengers at Sycamore Preserve Works as noa base ball team, receiving a worthy of the name. The tables ped in oiled paper they are Hampshire had a tragic ending been cleared and also the grounds Tristi. around the houses. The upper 1 visited the museum and at years. For the past four years one of the best amateur pitchers ated, while there was nothing suring it against all odors, dust Smith gave up his life as a result.

stories of the houses were all noon found our boat had anchor- he had been in the employ of of the day and the first year here lacking to comfort the inner caved in and the floors also but ed and we were instructed to the city railway company in the local team won many games man.

the lower stories were in good meet the tender that would carry Chicago until physical disability with the leading teams of Chica- Father O'Brien will be stationgo and the state, the Gunthers, ed in Genoa permanently if the making is absolutely clean in menced as a result of pressure condition in many cases. Many us to the ship at 3 p. m., 4 p. m. debarred him from work. of the walls were highly decor- and 5 p. m. We went out at 4:00 Two sisters, Miss Ella White Union Giants, Joliet, Elgin and parish gives him the proper every respect. It is the ideal on the brain. Sunday he again ated and some of the paintings o'clock but they had several barge and Mrs. A. D. Blagden, both of others of the same standard. In support, otherwise the Genoa package of butter, and this fact seemed to be making progress were in good condition and loads of macaroni and cigars to Sycamore, and a brother, Frank one game with Monroe Center parish will again be made a sound to be making progress showed as good a coloring as load so we did not sail until 6:00 White of Sherburne, Minn., sur- he struck out twenty-three men, mission. There is little doubt, The Taft Republicans, headed by evening he again grew worse, and a. m. August 15. We had a vive him, besides other relatives a stunt that put Genoa 'way however, regarding the future. J. P. Evans, endorse it; the Wil- the end came at 3 o'clock Muosome of later date.

FRED WHITE DEAD

in Sycamore

Fred C. White, for many years

beyond the ordinary class of The Genoa catholics are proud of son supporters, including Richard day morning. There are several pieces of rather poor night on board the and numerous friends. statuary left in the city but most first night for when a steamship The funeral services will be country teams. He continued to the advancement they have made McCormick, swear by it; while statuary left in the city but most first night for when a steamship of it has been taken to Naples and is in the museum there, there is not much air stirring in Blagden Wednesday afternoon Blagden Wednesday afternoon a warm night of the advancement they nave made country teams. He continued to the advancement they nave made the advancement they nave made the advancement they nave made country teams. He continued to the advancement they nave made the advancement they nave made the rest of the Bull Moose live wires are "de-Bull Moose live wires are "de-lighted" with it. This butter is a \$7000 automobile. It has all They have casts of many the vessel and it is very close and at 2:30 o'clock.-True Repub- five years ago he was city of letting it slip back. They are sold by John Lembke, Vincent & the conveniences this side of bodies that were found just as (Continued on last page) lican. fortunate in the appointmn t of Leitzow, and I. W. Douglass. heaven, marshall.

of lava piled up in all shapes and watching the swell they jerk the base ball team worthy the name. Shirland, Rockton, Beloit, Ros- The choir had only a few care of the sick in one of the delayed work on the farms. coe, Caledonia, Poplar Grove, rehearsals and did exceedingly great hospitals of the city of threshing having been delayed so well, considering the fact. The Genoa. Of this hospital, after long that the older boys will be Marengo, Belvidere. Wednesday, Sept. 11--Leave choir was assisted by singers making her profession in the held back to assist in getting the Rockford 8 a, m. passing thru from Rockford. Rev. Father order of St. Dominic, she was grain out.

Cherry Valley, Kirkland, Genoa, Reedy of Rockford is one of the many years the Mother Superior. From present indications the Sycamore, DeKalb, Malta, Cres- best tenor singers in the Middle So heroic was her charity and so corps of teachers will make a ton, Rochelle, Holcomb, Davis West and his singing Sunday tender her solicitude for the good showing this year, the new was thoroly enjoyed. He sang sufferers that Voltaire forgot his members having made a good Junction, New Milford.

a resident of Sycamore, died at Thursday, Sept. 12-Leave "Ave Maria" in a manner which hatred for all things religious and impression from the start. the home of his sistet, Mrs. A. Rockford 8 a. m. passing thru thrilled the congregation, especi- extols very beautifully the relig-D. Blagden, in that city, on Pecatonica, Winnebago, Free- ally those who appreciate real ious life of which the life of St. Monday afternoon, Sept. 2, after Grand Detour, Oregon, Byron.

## **OLIVER CHRISTIANSEN DEAD**

Ball Player in His Day

rounding country and the sea, that city 50 years ago. He passed daughter of Mrs. Mary Duval of about sixty persons being the We then went to Pompeii. One We arrived home at 7 p. m. and his boyhood in Sycamore and this city) two children about six invited guests of Bishop Mul-Genoa. He attended the Syca- and eight years of age, both doon and Father O'Brien, pastor

butter is being put up in germ from hemorrhage. of the new church. Mrs. Welte,

is now being considered.

has been done in excavating. later as it had to stop and take on ployed by Leslie Brothers in the Chicago and pitched for the Ge- ability to get up a banquet After the pound cakes are wrap-pened a week ago Monday in bookkeeper for more than eight salary for his services. He was were prettily arranged and decor- placed in a perafined cartoon, in- Monday morning, when Eldoras

A Germ Proof Package

### Little Boy Killed

Brainard Robb, son of Earnest port, Leaf River, Polo, Dixon, music and a cultured voice. It Catherine was a type. She vis- Robb of Marengo, about four and is expected that he will appear ited all the hospitals of the city a half years of age, was fatally in Genoa soon in a concert which and was particularly tender and injured in an automobile accident solicitous for the well-being of near Lake Geneva on Sunday The new church is practically lepers and those who suffered afternoon, dying in about thirty several years. Near the castle is rheumatism in early life left him Ono Time Resident of Genoa and a Great Base finished all but decorating the from repulsive diseases. She minutes in a hotel at Geneva walls. Two beautiful statues strove always against self-love where he had been rushed for were recently installed, adding and took for her motto "Thy will medical attention. The accident Oliver Christiansen passed much to the beauty of the altar be done on earth as it is in resulted from the sudden skidheaven." September 10, 1510, at ding of the car, the violent boy struck in such a position that a rib was broken and driven The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. into his lung, death resulting

**Rifle Accident Fatal** 

The rifle accident which hapand germs. It is of milk which He was apparently making a sathas been properly treated before isfactory recovery, until Saturday churning while the process of night, when convulsions com-

#### Next to Heaven

## The Republican-Journal TROOPS STOP

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GENOA,

THE BORROWING HABIT. Humanity is afflicted with some ex-

ceedingly bad habits, one of the GOVERNOR OSBORN ON HAND worst of which is that of borrowing

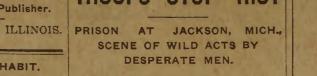
money in small sums. It is as de moralizing as intemperance. Indeed. it is often an accompaniment of that vice, perhaps the cause of it or perhaps the effect. A man who lacks business perception, who is deficient

vision for his needs, who does not reached a climax when prisoners concalculate carefully, and who spends signed to the bull pen escaped from a unwisely on luxuries, starts to raising dungeon and proceeded to demolish funds by appealing to his friends. prison property. They made a wild The lending of money is one of the dash to the dining room, driving the

largely done on credit. But the lend. and grabbed handsfull of food. ting of money individually, without security, without interest, just as a personal accommodation between tices. At first these loans are repaid walls, with orders to shoot any conconscientiously, says the Washington vict showing resistance or trying to borrower is slow about refunding. engine house and when one, Peter After a while he grows accustomed to asking, loses his shame, gets cal- he was shot by guards from the lous to the thought of non-payment and thus drifts into the habit of petty him borrowing. Now it is perhaps a quar-

ter or a half dollar, or some other cause to meet a real emergency, ly without hope of return. But there is always the suspicion that the money is not really needed, save for some self-indulgence. The average man when he feels that the money is going for drink, and that is why organized charity has come to be so panies L and M from Jackson, two of trial. generally supported in these times.

In New England, New Jersey and some other thickly settled sections of the eastern part of the United States what are known as farm colonies are multiplying. These agricultural colonies are generally made up of for eign-born peoples who come from the same district in Italy, Russia or Hungary. Farming areas of 1,000, 2,000 and sometimes 3,000 acres are purchased and divided up into ten and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. near Chesapeake City, has been purchased for a Polish farm colony. This land is to be cut up into ten-acre allotments, or into about one hundred the prison, and this is closely guarded. small farms, upon which as many families will locate. The colony, it tween Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is in easy communication with both cities by water route, as well as by rail. Maryland has inviting inducements for many such colonies. In southern Maryland large areas suitable for cutting into small farms may be obtained at comparatively low cost. This land, in most instances, is splendidly adapted to the growing of fruits and vegetables. The soil is of far better average quality than the sandy soil of New Jersey. Upon ten acres Conflagration at Los Angeles Amuseof land farmed intensively not only a living can be made, but ultimate affluence may be attained.



One Prisoner Is Shot While Attempting to Reconnoiter-More Trouble Is Feared-Jail and Vicinity Under Strict Martial Law.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4 .- Riot at in the matter of making adequate pro- the prison, brewing since Friday, vital factors in business, which is trusties from there and the kitchen,

James H. Brady, former governor personal accommodation between Mackman of Company L, M. N. G., of Idaho, has been elected president friends, is one of the most unbusi- with recruits. Extra guards were of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial stroying railroads throughout that secnesslike and demoralizing of prac- placed around the prison and on the congress.

Star. Then the time goes by and the escape. The men hid behind an old BECKER LOSES FIGHT Matool, ventured out to reconnoiter guard room, the shot hitting him in the arm, but not seriously wounding

Miltia Cowes Desperate Men.

New York, Sept. 4.-Lieut. Charles urged that arms and ammunition be When the militia appeared and betriffing sum that the lender would be gan work all but 14 of the most des- A. Becker, accused of the murder of sent to the Americans there. perfectly willing to give in a good perate of the 62 men escaping prompt. Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, lost held up their hands and, like a fight to delay his trial when arraign- ing that the Mexican government is torney James H. Wilkerson expects have more than held their own-their whipped curs, were taken back to ed before Justice Goff of the supreme evidently misinformed of the gravity to ask United States Judge George A. normal vote is 17,000-and are not their cells. As more militia arrived court,

enthal, the Gambler,

His Antagonist's Ribs.

block Flynn's stiff rights and lefts.

TROOPS TO QUELL STRIKE

Up Tracks-Arrests Made for

Carrying Weapons.

are making preparations to meet it.

POLICE TO CLUB MASHERS

St. Paul Judge Orders Officers to Give

on the scene they were divided into His counsel, Attorney McIntyre, ask-ington should officially request better grand jury about September 23. The pears, therefore, that most of the free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address squads and a thorough search made, ed a postponement, but was overruled with the result that all were found in and the police lieutenant was ordered will hesitate about giving in this way various places in the yards and to plead to the indictment. Becker sending more troops to the border, be- years, it is said. Among the prosecuplaced in cells. Five companies are on guard, com. tice Goff set September 11 as the date

from Kalamazoo and one from Ann After the trial date had been set Arbor M. N. G., with Major Pack in and Becker remanded to the Tombs. a conference was held between Justice Goff, District Attorney Whitman and

More Trouble Feared.

More trouble is feared and today Attorney McIntyre. By mutual conthe men will be put to work under sent the defense was given one more abandoned the city, and, after throw- A civil suit for an injunction to remilitia escort, with the prison keepers day to prepare for trial and the date nominally in control. The prison and of trial changed to September 12. A motion was made by Becker's vicinity are now under strict martial law. Governor Osborn is at the pris- counsel for an inspection of the grand on and says he will back Warden Simpson in every measure, even if der This will be heard by Justice arread mon something drastic is necessary. This settles the rumors that Simpson will Goff immediately before the trial on War depa September 12. be forced to resign.

chased and divided up into ten and twenty acre allotments. On each of these small farms a family settles and engages in the growing of fruite and garden vegetables for the supply of the larger eastern citles, says the Ealtimore American. Many aban-doned New England farms are thus being restored to produce tract of land in Cecil county, located along the Chesageske and Delaware Canal Inter, in the absence of tentine tree for the chicago produce men is contribu-by the government is holding the matter of trans of crim-inal legal jurisprudence. He said an time, but in weaker tone, the noise being restored to produce men is contribu-for in the anals of crim-inal legal jurisprudence. He said an time, but in weaker tone, the noise being restored to produce men is contribu-for in the anals of crim-inal legal jurisprudence. He said an time, but in weaker tone, the noise being restored to produce men is contribu-for the larger on the true absence of tentine for the Chicago produce men is contribu-by the government is holding the matter up for a few days pending completion of the initi-inal legal jurisprudence. He said an time, but in weaker tone, the noise force had been spent and it was more in the analyse ecored to probace tract of land in Cecil county, located along the Chesageake and Delaware Canal the ches they had supper, and saw them safely back to their cells. They ate their JIM FLYNN WHIPS MILLER

> fare in silence Warden's Residence Guarded. Warden Simpson's residence is in Pueblo Fireman Having Broken



Washington, Sept. 14.-Brig. Gen. Walter H. Schuyler, sent from California to the Western portion of the Mexican border to investigate conditions there, reported to the war department that the situation south of Arizona and New Mexico is most seri-

General Schuyler said that several thousand Americans at El Tigre, Cananea, and Nocezari are in danger of being massacred by the rebels, who tion of Mexico, and are evincing great hostility towards foreigners.

Garrison Fles. The government garrison at Can-

anea are afraid of the superior force FOR DELAY OF TRIAL of the rebels, and has fled to Nogales, SEVERAL ALLEGED TRUSTS and there are no other federal troops Must Answer on September 12 to in the vicinity. Charge of Causing Murder of Ros-

General Schuyler also transmits an appeal for aid for an American doc- Work Planned for Federal Grand Jury tor, named Ricketts of Cananea, who

General Schuyler concludes by say-

Rebels Menace Ojinaga. Paso reported that the rebels are ad- against members of the quotation Metzger, Progressive, 15,000. vancing on Ojinaga. The federal gar- committee of the Chicago Butter and rison, under Colonel Cruz Sanchez Egg Board

War department officials here say that, in the absence of definite re- the Chicago produce men is contem- Columbus, O., Sept. 4.-Returns re-McIntyre charged the setting of quests for reinforcements along the plated by the government against the ceived at the secretary of state's of-

of armed guards which has been sta- milk situation.

Fight Ends After Fifteenth Round, the Tarrytown, for the last two weeks was established because of death threats Pilots Mercedes to Front in Elgin Nareceived by Mr. Rockefeller himself



Colonel Mosby's famous cavalry are cutting telegraph lines and de- battalion have just held their annual reunion, but their old commander was not there because of his antipathy to public gatherings of every kind.

## WILL FACE PROSECUTION

at Chicago Will Be of Widest Scope in Years.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-United States At- The Democrats are boasting that they of the situation, and he thinks Wash- Carpenter to call the regular fall losing to the Progressives. It protection for Americans in this sec- work planned for the coming grand voters who only come out in presition. He doubts the advisability of jury will be of the widest scope in dential years, voted for the Progresentered a plea of not guilty, and Jus- cause he does not see what good they tions planned are indictments against could do on this side of the line, 30 several alleged trusts and their heads. of the figures at hand-and they are away. miles away from the seat of disorder. It is said that among the first mat- practically conclusive-the approxiters to be presented to the federal in- mate totals are: Fletcher, Republic-Brigadier General Stevens at El quisitorial body will be information an, 25,000; How, Democrat, 18,000;

ing their arms into the Rio Grande, strain the rate committee of the Chi- lette Republican, unopposed at the fied across the border. Five hundred cago board is now pending before state primary, faced in the state refugees have crossed into Texas Master in Chancery Charles B. Morri- election by Judge John C. Karel. within the past 48 hours, apparently son. The government completed its Karel, from early returns, has a subafraid of Orozco, who is reported to case several weeks ago, and the but-stantial lead over Adolph J. Schmitz, ginning September 16.

A civil suit similar to that against

ler estate at Poocantico Hills, near DE PALMA WINS BIG RACES state show that the Roosevelt Pro-

the primary elections in this state tional Trophy and Also the and will have a majority in the Cali-

## GOES TO ASSEMBLY To Operate Canal by Esctricity. The Panama canal will be operated

VERMONT IS REPUBLICAN BUT THE LEGISLATURE MUST CHOOSE GOVERNOR.

PROGRESSIVE VOTE IS HEAVY

Majority Required to Elect Under feet. State Constitution - Roosevelt Men Win in California Primary.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 4.-Returns

Fletcher is assured of his seat. inusual force.

54,367. In 1892, when Cleveland was hands got so I could scarcely work.

for governor, counted on receiving 15,000 votes and returns show that he has done so. It is evident that many Prohibitionists and some Socialists gave him their suffrages. ap-

Karel Leads in Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Sept. 4.-Wisconsin

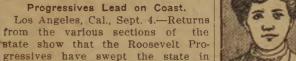
will see Governor McGovern, La Foldate.

Woman's Suffrage Hit.

The returns from the rural coun- first I was troubled with female weak-

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.-Returns from the various sections of the

fornia legislature. This has



Dakota.

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almost exclusively by electric power. Approximately seven per cent. or the minimum water supply will be di-verted by hydro-electric development, and this will be the excess which is not required for lockages, evaporation, and leakage. The hydro-electric sta-tion will be located adjacent to the north wall of the Gatun spillway and the plant will have a capacity of 6,000 kilowatts. The average hydraulic head Drawn From G. O. P. and Prevents throughout the year will be about 75

## ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES

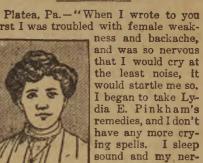
205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich .-from the primaries in Vermont "Some time last summer I was taken show that while Fletcher, the Repub- with eczema. It began in my hair lican candidate for governor, has a first with red blotches, then scaly, plurality, a majority is necessary to spreading to my face. The blotches elect. Consequently the legislature were red on my face, dry and scaly, will be called upon to choose the not large; on my scalp they were governor. This body was almost larger, some scabby. They came on manimously Republican in 1910-11 my hands. The inside of my hands and of the senators and representa- were all little lumps as though full of tives chosen, a competent majority shot about one-sixteenth of an inch will be Republicans, so that Mr. under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over Despite a heavy rain during most my fingers. It also began on the botof the day, the voters came out in toms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! I never had Four years ago the Republican ma- anything like it and hope I never will ority was 29,000 in a total vote of again. The itching was terrible. My

s4,367. In 1892, when clotothe total "I tried different eczenia continuent elected, it was 19,702, and the total but without results. I also took medi-"I tried different eczema ointments Metzger, the Roosevelt candidate cine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me.' (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Some girls are given away in mar-Analyzing the result on the basis riage and some throw themselves

> NERVOUS DESPONDENT WOMEN

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-Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Platea, Pa.,

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Walcott, N. Dakota.-"I had inflam-

mation which caused pain in my side,

so blue that I felt like crying if any one

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I

began to gain right away. I continued

-Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

its use and now I am a well woman.'

even spoke to me. I took Lydia E.

and my back ached all the time.

vousness is hetter.

I will recommend

tioned around the John D. Rockefel-

A woman in Philadeiphia is being sued for breach of promise, her loss being appraised at \$5,000. When it is known that she is an exceptionally good cook, particularly of the dishes so loved of the Fatherland, it is not to be wondered at that the jilted one's anguish is not to be assuaged at a rare and hard to keep.

The shaving of pet dogs and cats in hot weather by solicitous owners, as reported to be a fad this summer, will doubtless bring the usual storm of sarcasm and protests from the critical contingency who think that consideration for animals is logically incompatible with sympathy for human suffering.

"A widower of sixty-two with \$8 000,000 seeks a bride of twenty, with blond hair, blue eyes and rosy cheeks." Being a widower and there fore wise, it will be useless for any of the chemical variety to apply.

It may have been noticed that with the usual courage of masculinity attacking a feminine stronghold the broadsides on the hobble skirt opened up fire after it had been announced that the target itself was going out of fashion, anyhow.

with the undertaker.

The women of the household are alarmed, but only for the safety of San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3 .- Fire- to the New York World. will be observed, is about midway be- the warden! The latter is self-pos- man Jim Flynn won an easy victory There have been numerous clashes sessed, the presence of the boys in over Charles Miller at Caffoth's among foreigners employed on the es- driving a Mercedes, overcame a long pear on the ballot in this state at khaki having a calming effect every- Daly arena, annexing the decision tate, but it is said that this is not the where. The city is greatly roused after fifteen rounds of aggressive main reason for the precautions which over the situation, but it is believed fighting. The decision went to Flynn Mr. Rockefeller has taken. Eighteen if there is any further insurrection after the fifteenth. No sooner had negroes, deputy sheriffs and a squad free-for all trophy for 306 miles. there will be bloodshed, which would the fighters gone to their corners of detectives, all armed, constitute check further rioting. Orders were than Miller said he would quit, believ- the guard. According to the New York 68.4 miles an hour. He ended the the party in the primaries meet and sent to Detroit and Chicago for more ing one of his ribs had been broken. handcuffs, the prison and city having Flynn had the advantage during the have received a number of letters miles, breaking the Elgin course recrun out of them.

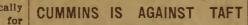
> a clinch at the beginning of almost \$1,000,000 PIER IS BURNING from the start and several times

ment Resort Beyond Controlplayed a defensive game from the People Fleeing in Panic.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.-The Au- A big crowd was present. ditorium, Dragon Gorge and casino all on the million dollar pier; the bath house, Decatur hotel, telephone exchanges were destroyed. The fire Strikers at Charleston, W. Va., Tear is now beyond control and is sweeping down the pike. The fire in some places has burned out everything back as far as the trolley way, two blocks from the ocean front, and lower figure in these times when good everything along the ocean front cooks are so expensive, not to say down to the Mumb Maze, a block west of Frazer's pier. Dynamite has been rushed to the burning territory and guards were made for carrying con- wano.

buildings are being blown up to attempt to stop the blaze. People are semi-panic stricken and

everybody is dragging out household A military law proclamation is exgoods, trunks, etc., and packing them pected to be issued as trouble is exthrough the streets toward this city. pected, and the military authorities seriously injured.



	Iowa Senato	or,	Howeve	er, Is	Opposed	to
	Naming	of	Third	Part	y Ticket	
.	in	St	ate Con	venti	0.0	

Offenders Good Clubbing When Caught In Act. Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4 .--- United States Senator Cummins came out St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3 .- Mashers flatly against President Taft in a in St. Paul are in for a good club-

statement he issued here. The sen- bing at the hands of policemen. The ator declared he would vote for Colo- latter have been ordered to do so by nel Roosevelt for president, but at the judge of the municipal court. the same time announced his opposi- "Get the mashers parading St. Paul

tion to the naming of a third party streets and insulting women. state ticket at the convention which caught red-handed give them a good Roosevelt is scheduled to address clubbing besides arresting them.' here today. Such was Judge Pinchout's orders.

To Probe Police Graft. Battle In Morocco Is Bloody. Washington, Sept. 4.-Wiliam Flynn Gibraltar, Sept. 3.-French rein-

has resigned from the United States | forcements proceeding into the inter-In spite of the advance of science, it secret service. It is expected Flynn lor of Morocco were attacked by will be some time before flying as a will take personal charge of the Ros- large force serving the pretender. means of travel becomes general. The enthal murder trial and graft investi- Mulai Hibba. Both sides lost heave average citizen does not relish firting gation in New York, where he was ily. Many of the wounded French chief of the secret service bureau. i soldiers have arrived at Rabat.

and members of his family, according

whole scrap. He took the aggressive threatening both their lives and prop- ord. His last lap was the fastest of the

from the start and forced Miller into erty and demanding heavy ransom. day Threats to kidnap John D. Rockefelevery round. Miller was weak ler, Jr.'s, two young children, who are Wagner characterized as "circus thrill-

ill with measles at a nursery on the ers," De Palma saw times when he was forced to the ropes. He estate, also have been made, it is said. could look ahead at the leaders and behind at close pursuers.

start, having hard work at times to SEVEN KILLED: 21 INJURED

Sleeping Cars Plunge Down 25-Foot Bank Near Shawano, Wis .--Washout Caused Accident.

Shawano, Wis., Sept. 2 .- Seven persons were killed and twenty-one in- tire changes. jured when five cars of a fast Chica-

Foreign Office of the English Govern-

ment Denies Report of Hague Arbitration Request.

London, Sept. 4 .- A complete disvowal is given by the British formanager of the road, in which were eign office of the so-called official anhis family and a party of friends, re- nouncement that the British govern- Railroad traffic is greatly impeded and mained on the track, the occupants ment will formally demand arbitrabeing severely shaken up, but none tion on the Panama canal tolls ques-

tion The accident was caused by the washout of a bridge spanning a small fore the British government are now for weeks until the damage can be restream, which had been swept away being considered, and any announce-

by a heavy cloudburst only thirty ment of the kind is premature.' minutes before the arrival of the This is the full text of the formal statement given out by the foreign office in reply to requests for details

WOOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY as to the reported demand for ar bitration. Head of Woolen Trust Is Held for

> Murders Woman, Ther Kills Self. Los Angeles. Cal., Sept. 4 .-- Warren

Boston, Sept. 4.-William M. Wood, Cody, thirty-eight, killed Mrs. president of the American Woolen Elizabeth Smith, forty, and then comcompany, millionaire mill owner, ap- mitted suicide at the woman's home ry, was probably fatally injured. Orr's peared before Judge Raymond in the on the outskirts of the city. Cody car skidded in a race and tore through Suffolk superior court and pleaded grushed Mrs. Smith's head with a a fence, which cut him nearly in two. not guilty to the charge of conspiring hammer and ended his own life by

to "plant" dynamite in the textile | swallowing pcison. strike last winter. He was held in

Killed by Benzine Blast

Eads Bridge Leap "Joke." St. Louis, Sept. 3.-Richard King, Kowalitz and Stanley Wrocek were sive interest \$1,113 was refunded in w. st. Louis, sept. 5. Including thing, its relation, location, sept. 5. Including the set of the month of August by various com- location, I have no bridge here and swam to a boat un benzine exploded in a cleaning and panies to persons who had comaurt. He says he did it just for fun. dyeing shop het?

Free-for-All

significant meaning that probably no Taft presidential electors will ap- your medicines to all suffering women." Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Ralph De Palma, run of hard luck at the Elgin auto the presidential election in November. Box 98. road races, winning both the Elgin According to the peculiar provisions national trophy for 254 miles and the of the California primary law, the case, which still further shows that Lycandidates for the state legislature dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For the Elgin, De Palma averaged who have become the nominees of may be relied upon. World Mr. Rockefeller and his son longer grind with an average of 70 select the presidential electors.

> THIRTY-NINE DIE IN STORM In both races, which Starter Fred J.

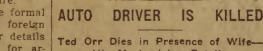
Floods Sweep Through Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia -Property Loss Heavy.

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.-Thirty-nine per-Ralph Mulford, in the Knox "Six." sons are known to have been drowned was picked early as a winner of the in floods that swept valleys of shorter race, as he held the lead for western Pennsylvania, Ohio and be opened, 240 miles. With this advantage cut West Virginia, causing property loss woman and held in strict confidence. down to 52 seconds in the second lap estimated high in the millions. before the finish, both the Knox and death toll may moust higher. The Mercedes had to stop at the pits for heavy storms of Sunday night

caused many streams in this district to rise above their banks, and the valleys soon became the beds of wild rivers, which swept into destruction all lives and property in their paths. Heavy electrical storms through the day added to the flood and lightning started many fires throughout the flooded sections.

Hundreds of families are homeless and shivering on the damp hillsides. many cities are in total darkness, both electric and gas plants being flooded. Hundreds of industrial work-

"The lines of action which lie be- ers are idle and the men will be idle patired.



His Mechanician Fatally Injured. Woodland, Cal., Sept. 4 .- Ted Orr,

a professional automobile racer, was killed instantly before his wife's eyes bere and his mechanician, John Ber-

"Loan Sharks" Give Up \$1,113. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.-As the result of a crusade by the police de 💟

killed and Morris Schoffener, Frank | lending concerns that charge exces-

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Julius Salkin was partment of this city against money

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"THERAPION"

co-bound sleeping car train of the DISAVOWS ACTION ON CANAL Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Strik-Chicago & Northwestern railroad ers tore up the railroad tracks at were plunged down a twenty-five-foot several places on Cabin creek and embankment in the midst of the Wis-

Trial In \$5,000 Bail.

many arrests of strikers and mine consin woods, five miles from Shacealed weapons. Four more com-Seven Pullman cars and the spe panies of militia have been ordered cial car of W. D. Cantillon, general back to the strike region in addition to the five ordered back on Saturday.

train

\$5.000 bail.

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. ang business. Coast penetrates to the lair of Blackstock's disguise.

### CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

Blackstock spoke abruptly the instant Coast succeeded in forcing the door to-abruptly and harshly, but with a certain jerky intonation that betrayed jangled nerves: an involuntary confession most welcome to its hearer; this was, after all, with all its viciousness, a human beingno such nerveless monster of blood and iron as Appleyard had pictured in his narrative of the hour of the assassination, or even as Coast had come to figure the man in his long days of hopeless brooding.

'Who's that?" he cried. "Who's there? What the devil-"

He paused to control his agitation. ,But Coast withheld his reply an appreciable moment. Then, "Mr. Black, I believe?" he said quietly.

"Black!" The man started at sound of an unfamiliar voice, and Coast saw

Coast removed his sou'wester and lefthand side of the channel-forget came forward a pace, so that the light the name of the island it makes off was strong upon his face. "Yes, from." ma'am," he said, "I'm the new opera-Coast hesitated in assumed perplex-"How d'you do?" He contrived ity, in acual trepidation more acute

to keep his tone coolly respectful and than he cared to acknowledge even ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INimpersonal, but his eyes were plead- to himself. "Pasque, you mean?" "That's it." But though his story ing with her, and he hung upon the

issue of her response as a condemned man lives in the hope of a meprieve. seemed to be credited, the tension held She knew him now; his action in unrelaxed; Katherine was recovering discovering his features had but from her shock and What hastened slightly the confirmation of would she do when she had had time her most dread premonition. And of a to take second thought? Would her sudden her face was a mask of chalk primal impulse shield him, to further set with eyes that blazed with cold his deception, prevail? Or would some fires of terror. Coast saw her sway, mad concept of duty force her to exbut though he feared she was about pose him and bring ruin down upon to faint. dared not move to her as- them both?

sistance. Indeed, there was no need; He could not keep his eyes from she was fashioned of sterner stuff; her. Not a detail of her attitude es- ing party found the body of Domthough every atom of her being shud- | caped him, not a convulsive movement | dered, she remained mistress of her- of her hand (in whose rosy hollow lay self. An instant's delay would have his life and hers) She stood been damning; she knew that and her answer fell pat as he ceased touching it for support. Meanwhile he heard himself talking,

to speak. "Good evening," she said so admiraresponding glibly to Blackstock's bly that there was even a hint of lan- testy catechism. guid indifference in her voice. "You have surprised us, Mr. Handyside." then?"

"Lord, yes!" Blackstock broke in. "Pure luck. We'd been stuck about "It's hard to believe. D'you mean to half an hour when a fisherman-feltell me you made the run through this low named Wise, from Vineyard Ha- his own gun, but whether by accident storm?

The blood flowed back into Coast's storm home. We hailed him and he heart. He flashed the woman a look | luffed up to us-he could do that with of thanks, but her gaze was blank as his boat, a light-draught Cape Cod it met his, and he knew that as yet cat; and I offered him a ten-spot to she existed and guided her actions au- bring me on. You see, I understood tomatically. The real awakening to it was an emergency case. He held the situation was yet to come-nor back a bit, but the sight of the money thirty-five feet. He was taken to St. prisoners, the two victims and the two with her would it be long delayed. fetched him; and he earned it. The crisis was not yet past. "Well," he said, with a careless hundred dollars."

half-laugh, "I'm here, you see. It is "Well, then . But what's bea blow, that's a fact. Had me come of him?"

frightened; I've seen some storms- "Oh, he went back to his boatbut they were from the decks of said he didn't dare to leave her for



TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MAN'S BODY IS DISCOVERED

### Led by a Dog, Searching Party Find Dominick Gergrave, a Hunter, Missing Five Days, Shot With Own Gun.

Joliet .--- Led by a dog, a searchinick Gergrave, a Coal City miner, under a culvert, several miles from his home. He had been missunmoving by the table, one hand ing five days. When he left home, he told his wife he was going hunting.

Daily searches were made of the surrounding country by friends, but no trace of him could be found until his "But how the devil'd you get here, dog, which had acompanied his master, returned and guided the party to the bridge under which the body was

found. Gergrave had been shot with ven-came along, trying to beat the or otherwise is not known.

proved fatal to Antone Kolton, mature shot at the Southern Coal thirty-one years old, 1525 Elston ave- company's mine. nue, when he leaped from his bedroom window to the street, a distance of I Elizabeth's hospital, where he died policemen who made the arrest were wouldn't take that trip again for a four hours later. According to the all named Joe. story told the police of the Rawson street station by Mrs. Kolton, her husband has been in the habit of paid the city \$300, the cost of repairwalking in his sleep. He left his bed ing streets damaged by the heavy she could stop him. His skull was ing company, which also presented a world's first central station in an old fractured and both legs were broken claim.

by the fall. Kolton lived on the third

Blandinsville.-Henry Sumpter was sippi river. tried for his sanity and found to be

in his right mind. When he returned to his home his brothers-in-law, An- shot and instantly killed when a rifle Napoleon's apartment remain un- and cream exhibits for honors; butter drew and Milton Smith and Louis carried by his father was discharged altered. Kirkpatrick, ordered him to leave the as they were climbing through a fence. house. He refused and they called an officer of the law. As he was to eject him. After he left the Smiths with cramps in a dredge ditch and was threw him out. Each was fined ten drowned. dollars and costs for assault and battery.

rants against each other, charging was given at the inquest over the woodwork of a piano. Dunlevy de- Decatur. clared that Phelps would take a shot-

gun, point it straight up in the air and allow the shot to clatter on his ty and business men of Havana have roof.

Rockford .-- A heavy piece of school held at Quiver Lake Chautaustructural iron on an overloaded qua park. freight car on the Chicago & North-

the train pased under a bridge over well, James Taylor saw a heavy buck-Kishwaukee street. The bridge was et become unfastened from the hook,

## Mulberry Grove .--- Leonard Snow, sixty, ended his life by shooting.

Under an order by Postmaster Gen-Danville .- Mrs. Josie Brown, tweneral Hitchcock the pay of rural cary, was run down by a string of cars on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois riers is increased from \$1,000 to \$1.100 tracks and instantly killed.

Herrin.-Returns from locals of sail for home from English ports this nual Exposition that will not alone cate that eleven candidates have ships. been nominated for the office of sec-

be September 10 to fill the vacancy caused by the disappearance of George F. Wilson with \$2.000 of the organization's funds July last. of fire.

ously injured when a switch point was pushed up and pressed through the floor of a street car containing 100 persons returning from the circus until next Thursday. grounds.

Ottawa .-- J. E. Miller was stabbed a drink

Galesburg.-Alden Carlson of Knoxville was nearly scalped after he was dragged behind a sulky. The horse became frightened at an interurban car.

New Baden.-Charles Henneman, order. Chicago .- Walking in his sleep thirty years old, was killed by a pre-

> Alton .-- In a burglary case the two and white, with being a witch.

Freeport.-Ringling Brothers' circus

brick building in lower New York. Moline .- An unidentified body of a Elba was sold at auction in Rome to trated and explained by experts of

Charleston .--- Charles Floyd, seven-

Decatur. - Testimony attributing Mexico. the excursion train wreck to Lewistown.-Captain Phelps and rotten ties, poor rails and insuffi-

> Havana .--- Preachers of Mason counsigned a petition asking the University of Illinois to re-establish the summer

western railroad became dislodged as Indianola.-From the bottom of a

### THE DAIRY INDUSTRY IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

The National Dairy Show, having arranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things More than 30,000 Americans will Dairy, is undertaking to build an an-

EPITOMIZED.

the United Mine Workers' organ- week in the first and second cabins prove to be , school for the farmer, ization in this subdistrict indi- alone. They will crowd into twenty but an advocate of the highest type for the more general and varied use

Steam railway locomotives as fire of the products of the Dairy. To do retary-treasurer. The election will fighters have proved so efficacious on this successfully we must first have the Pennsylvania railroad that the the attention and interest of the farcompany has equipped 612 engines mer and dairyman; next the support with special apparatus for use in case of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry.

County Prosecutor Conkling, who With this thought in mind, the man-Freeport.-Two persons were seri- was to have set the date for the agement of the National Dairy Show third trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for the desires to report progress made for murder of Col. Thomas B. Swope of the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, Kansas City, postponed his decision October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of

The Baroness von Eckhardstein, a the different breeds of cattle that they Prussian noblewoman, is dead in Ber- will be with us, and for purposes of win, Germany, the victim of a wild competition we have arranged a very by James Cox when he refused to buy boar hunt. She was accidentally shot complete classification, and by obtainand mortally wounded by her kins- ing the very strongest talent for man, Count Finck von Finckenstein. judges, who will be selected with the Delegates from nearly every state sole purpose in view of making a ribin the union were at Denver for the bon at this great National Show an aropening of the fortieth annual con- ticle of supreme value, settling the vention of the American Fisheries question of show yard supremacy each society. President S. F. Fullerton of year after the herds have done battle St. Paul called the convention to in the fairs and shows in their respective territories. We will make this

show yard the mart for highest type One of the most remarkable scenes of selection and the place from where ever witnessed in the courtroom of a all matters of breeding and feeding justice of the peace of Washington ocwill be demonstrated as a guide to curred in that city when Mrs. Elizabeth the old-timer and new beginner. Here Platt, a negress, was placed on trial, is what we will have for you: Judges charged by her neighbors, both black of National and International repute to pass upon the cattle; a Govern-The thirtieth anniversary of the ment exhibit in charge of experts that beginning of commercial incandescent will display breeds with record of lighting occurred Wednesday, Sep- test performance, the kind to own and tember 4. September 4, 1882, Thomas the kind not to own; the test of feeds and plunged from the window before wagons, but decided to fight the pay- A. Edison started in operation the for results; the proper and improper methods of handling the products and marketing of same: civic sanitary and Napoleon's villa on the island of hygienic requirements will be illusman was found floating in the Missis- Marquis Camillo Ruspoli for \$60,000 National prominence. We have preon condition that the original furni- pared a splendid premium list for ture and the artistic and scientific Dairy Products which will bring out Central City .-- John Ivanhoe was collections of relics stay and that a strong lot of contestants with milk and cheese makers will enter their

Murdered by a Mexican rebel soldier products for supremacy and everywhile protecting his two daughters thing that can be developed for the was the fate of Joshua Stevens, an benefit of the visitors in direct conguilty of no crime, the officer refused teen, an expert swimmer, was taken American settler of Colona, Mex., ac nection with the cow will be shown. cording to an authentic report re- The Borden Milk people, at an enorcelved by O. P Brown, business agent mous expense, will give daily demonat El Paso of the Mormon colonies in strations of the pasteurizing, cooling, bottling and distributing of milk. They

The steamer Grosser Korfurst, will erect in the show a plant equal which arrived at New York from Bre- in size to that used in a city branch. C. E. Dunlevy have sworn out war- cient section men to keep it in shape, men, brought 375 members of the Na- This must be helpful in allaying all rants against each other, charging that they fired rifles at each other's houses. Phelps says that one bullet was given at the inquest over the death of Jacob Ozencofskie, the only man killed in the wreck, which oc-ourred at Apticach fire miles east of additional German-American Teachers' as-sociation, who left New York July 2 and traveled through various parts of ley Creamery will erect a plant in the from Dunlevy's rifle lodged in the curred at Antloch, five miles east of Europe, one month being passed in show capable of making a ton of butter each day, showing the pasteurizing

The large force of armed guards process and the cleanly, sanitary which has been stationed around the methods of a creamery. The Consum-John D. Rockefeller estate at Pocan- ers Company will manufacture ice tico Hills, near Tarrytown, N. Y., for cream in a glass machine in full view the last two weeks, was established of the visitors, showing the thoroughbecause of death threats received by ly healthful and sanitary manufacture Mr. Rockefeller himself and members of this now extensively used condiment. of the family, according to the New Demonstrators from domestic science schools and colleges will give exhibi-Declaring that his arrest in London the more general use of milk as a the more general use of milk as a tions and distribute recipes covering

his great frame quiver-slightly, indeed, but perceptibly. "That's my name," he continued hoarsely. "But . who are you? . . . What d'you mean by coming in here without knocking?" he added with a show of bluster.

"I knocked—several times," Coast lied steadily. "The wind, doubtless . Sorry I startled you; thought you'd be expecting me.'

"Expecting you!" Blackstock moved impatiently. "But, damn it, who are

Coast's tone was a perfection of po- at all, I guess." lite surprise. "Surely," it seemed to me!" Distrusting deliberately arti- get Finn and Hecksher to take the "I see." Blackstock nodded slowficial inflections, he was at pains to chance."

speak crisply, as was not his habit; such being the only way he could expression. Somewhat to his surprise companions. "But I was told to hustle drink, Handyside?" he detected none. "I got orders to because Power was leaving you praccome here and relieve Power last tically without notice, so I insisted. the wagon." night," he continued. "Came down Of course the fog held us up all mornthis morning to New Bedford and-"

The words froze upon his lips. A cident?" door to his left had opened; Katherine servants, and in her astonishment pause, as one reminded of an overhad stopped. The figure of the man sight. "Finn-Hecksher-why aren't

by the door could not but be strange they with you?" to her, masked as its every line and contour was by clumsy and fitless ried, making time for Katherine, oilskins and the deep shadow cast by whose struggle to retain her poise looked away, unable to endure their the broad turned-down brim of a sou'- and comprehend just what it all meant pitiful defiance. The drama of her

a deathless apprehension in her pose, degree that he had to force himself rending touch. There are tragedies a mute but infinitely pitiful question in to give heed to Blackstock. "You in women's life beside which death her eyes. And his heart stood still, don't need to worry about them." for the crucial instant was imminent; Blackstock leaned forward, scowling

In another minute, two at most, she Intently. "What d'you mean by that? would know him. And then Didn't they bring you here?" "Well?" Blackstock roused him. "What you stopping for? I'm listen- dent I mentioned-"

ing!"

the button on the chin-strap of his you leave them?" sou'wester. "The lady there . . . 1 aground in Quick's Hole." didn't know .

Blackstock turned his head impatiently, moving his sightless eyes in come to run the Corsair aground? the direction of Katherine. "Oh," he Why, he knows more about this quickly; and still she showed no said, "my wife-" coast-

The woman moved quickly into the "Not his fault. It came about kindroom. "Yes," she said, still with her ness of some amateur asses-beg eyes to the stranger. "It is I, Doug- pardon, Mrs. Black; I'm quoting Mr. las. I didn't know-I fancied one of Finn-in a catboat. the servants

"Lucky to Get 'ere at All, I Guess."

you? Can't you give yourself a name?" steamships." He began to unfasten | fear she'd drag and come up on the it satisfactory and left with the loot rushed out and his companion fired "Why, Handyside, of course." the oilskin coat. "Lucky to get here beach. Besides, he said his wife'd under his coat. be fretting about him and he wanted

"That's true, or I'm no judge of to be ready to beat back the first say, "you must've been looking for weather. I wonder you managed to sign of a let up."

fered up a fervent prayer of gratitude edly upon the table beside him, moved ent at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth for a sign of recognition in the man's names of Mr. Handyside's traveling the decanter. "You've earned a faculty.

> "Thank you," he said, "but I'm on Blackstock chuckled. "That's your

ing; and then we had to have an ac- affair," he said. I'm not." There was a grain of combative bravado in the "How's that?" Blackstock sat down latter words. He splashed whisky into stood there, watching, listening. Ap- heavily, still with his staring eyes a tumbler and diluted it with a little parently she had started to enter turned toward Coast, his face clouded water, finding the objects with an fell asleep. without any suspicion that her hus- with thoughtfulness. "Where are adroitness on a par with that which band was not talking to one of the they, anyway?" he continued without had excited Appleyard's interest. "Health," he said, tersely, and Grank. The woman roused herself. haps Mr. Handyside will sit down,"

"Oh, they're all right," Coast par- she suggested in a toneless voice. Her eyes challenged Coast's. He wester. Yet Coast thought to discern was engaging his attention to such a life had needed but this last heart-

> itself is trifling. "No, thanks; I'm all wet." He wondered to hear his own voice so steady

"Per-

of his legs.

and in character with his impersonation. "About done up, too. If you don't mind, I'd like to turn in."

"I'll show you the way." Black-"What sort of an accident? Hang "I beg pardon." Coast tugged at it, if they didn't bring you- Where'd stock rose. "You're to have Power's room.

> Coast's glance was instant to the "Safe enough-high and drywoman's face and found it inscrutable. "The devil you say! How'd Finn Did she or did she not suspect? "Power won't mind?" he asked

> > sign. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some of our prominent scientists most ran us down when we were are so impressed with the germ peril

This is Mr. Handyside," Blackstock about midway through the Hole- that they go around looking pretty told her sharply, as if irritated by the didn't seem to know what they were solemn all the time, on the theory interruption; "he's to take Power's doing; and in trying to avoid a col- that laughter is both contagious and lision we piled up on a shoal on the infectious.

. They al-

"Only part way; you see, this acci-

torn in two and the train of eight 25 feet above him, and start to fall. cars derailed. Traffic over the road There was not room for the bucket was delayed for more than eight to pass him so he hugged the wall hours. The crew escaped without in- and was struck on the right side of the head and face. One of the face jury. bones was broken and several stitches

Aurora.-Posing as a state fire in- were required for the cut in his face spector, a thief secured \$56 in money and he was unconscious for some and checks for \$100 from the safe at time.

the Aurora City hospital. He robbed the vault while the girl in the office Hampshire.-Frank Smith, sixteen,

went for the superintendent, then leaned over a gopher hole, into which looked over the building, pronounced water had been poured. The gopher a rifle. The bullet entered Smith's head.

Rockford .--- Miss Frances Leonard

Springfield. - Bids for repairs and Horace Rayner of the University of Illinois faculty were mar- which are to be made on the ly. "You must be pretty well used ried here. Later the Rayner-Leonard state capitol, and particularly the "They didn't want to." Coast of- up." He laid his hand as if abstract- wedding party and guests were pres- dome, were received at the office of think of to disguise his voice. He for the fortuitous turn of the conver- it to and fro, found the edge of the Adele Brown and Daniel Louis Hoef- pairs are necessary after the storms man of Minneapolis, was almost inwas watching Blackstock closely, alert sation that had supplied him with the whisky tray, and grasped the neck of fer of the University of Chicago which several months ago tore away stantly killed when his truck collided roof.

Decatur.-John Blomquist, aged

fifty-five, of Tuscola, fell to his Alton.-A few hours after a cardeath from a third-story window to penter had finished repairing the damthe pavement in a rooming house age done by a burglar the night before here. It is thought Blomquest was the Wabash station was again entered. unable to sleep for the heat in the The thief secured but 25 cents. room, went to the window and there

Decatur.-Merchants of the city have agreed not to hold fall reduction Plano.-Police of a dozen northern sales on straw hats. Illinois towns are searching for an

unidentified motorcyclist who ran Mt. Pulaski.-C. H. Jones, an itininto George Olne of Plano, knocking erant steeple jack, was fined \$50 for him from a bicycle and breaking one hitting in the head, with a hammer, and killing a balky horse.

Centralia .--- Kearney Camplin nine-Abingdon.-Women of this city teen, attempted to board an Illinois have rebuked the council for grant-Central train, slipped, fell beneath the ing permission to destroy two large wheels and was killed. trees placed in the park by the women, in order to make room for a chautau-

Charleston .- In rescuing a chicken qua tent, from a blacksnake Douglas Fudge was bitten on one hand.

was arrested here on a charge of at-Kankakee .-- John Donahue of In- tempting to blackmail B. Forsythe, a dianapolis, Ind., was run down by a wealthy retired merchant of Rennse-Big Four train and killed. laer. Ind.

Gravville.-Charles Black, a timber Joliet.-Eliza Early, aged ninety, worker, was struck by a falling limb a colored servant, for ten years and fatally wounded. in the family of President Abraham Lincoln, and the nurse of Rob-

Spring Valley .-- Hugh Lannigan, ert Todd Lincoln, was adjudged innineteen, was kicked in the face by a curably insane. Born in slavery in mine mule and fell under a string of North Carolina, she was purchased cars which crushed him so badly that by a brother of Mrs. Lincoln, and acthe soon died. ed as her maid at the marriage to the

La Salle .-- A bomb placed at the negress left the Lincolns after the SHEEF-Mutons home of Samuel Gerace, a miner, by assassination of the president and members of a "black hand" gang, was came west in a wagon with her husexploded. The outrage followed the band. She has lived in various parts second demand for \$500. of Illinois since.

vas a part of a plot between the Belgian police and the thieves who stole the jewels from the princess of Thurn and Taxis to allow the real robbers Leuis from Southampton. George Gano and Minor Heir, owned

Germany.

York World.

by M. W. Savage, International 1:55 herse farm, Savage, Minn., came within a second and a half of equaling the world's team pacing record, held by Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., also owned by Savage, at the Minnesota stato fair races at Hamline. made was 2:041/4.

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Secretary of State Doyle. The re- tain William Treager, veteran firewering an alarm.

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The Universal Cement Comfood. pany will erect an educational silo exhibit of large proportions, so that time to escape, Norman Selby, better methods of preparation and care of known as Kid McCoy, arrived in New ensilage, as well as the construction York on board the American liner St. of silos, may be thoroughly discussed and understood. There will be exhibits from the many machinery houses, who will actively display and explain every new and modern device to their better understanding, and, in fact, the ten-day period of the show will have crowded into it more of real value for the dairy industry than any other show ever before held for such The record is 2:02%, and the time ducing dairy products and the cona purpose. The man engaged in prosumer will get immeasurable benefit by an attendance upon this entire detail working of all that pertains to Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 4.-Cap- dairying under one roof.

Unusual Occurrence.

Richard Harding Davis, during his part of the dome and portions of the with a Central avenue car while ans- Atlantic City honeymon, said at a fish luncheon:

"I confess that I am not pleased with the modern trend of fiction. The newest fiction leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is full of double entendre-like the parlor maid's remark. "A gentleman came down to breakfast one morning with bloodshot eyes. He drank eight glasses of ice water hurriedly, then he muttered hoarsely to the pretty parlor maid:

"'Tell me, Adele, did I reach home last night very much under the weather?'

"'Indeed you did, sir,' the maid replied. 'Why, sir, you kissed the missis!" --- Washington Star.

A Booklet for Investors.

A Bookiet for Investors. The Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Harris Trust Building, Chicago, has is-sued a booklet entitled "Why Bonds Are Safe Investments," intended for the use of persons planning to invest in bonds for the first time. Its aim is to explain in simple terms the purposes and uses of various classes of bonds, and to indicate the value of bonds as safe Investments for individuals as well as institutions. Coples may be had free on application. 923/4 721/2 323/4

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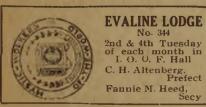
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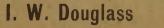
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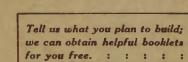


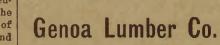
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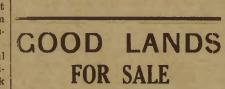
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11, French and Italian. Automobile Day, Saturday, October 12, will form the usual grand climax to the state fair. It is staged this

year on more elaborate lines than

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ever attempted on a circular track. Heretofore there has been only one The Illinois State Fair was the picstar, but this year there will be sev eral drivers of world-wide fame, head neer in promoting special instruction

for girls and young women in a domes-tic science school during the state fair. Also in providing practical les-sons for farm boys on the fair nau, with several world's records, and sons for farm boys on the fair Wild Bill" Eundicott are certain to be grounds.

In the domestic science school the among the entrants. These men have ladies must be over 18 years old, and one is admitted from each county laughed at death so often that they have no fear.

The last event on Automobile Day 102. At a cost of \$8 for board during the two weeks' session, a girl can get a good idea of cooking, sanitary house-keeping and personal hygiene. Able will be a race between the monoplanes and automobiles and motorcycles-a pattle between gasoline in the air and on earth-five miles on the race instructors are employed for this purtrack.

pose. Each pupil must bring her own totlet articles, napkin ring, a white apron and kitchen aprons, and a blan-The board of agriculture was very fortunate this year in securing for Sunday lecturer this great independket and spread for her single bed. The pupils have sleeping quarters in the ent preacher, Pastor Russell, of Brooktyn and London Tabernacles. His theme will be "Beyond the Grave." Women's building in the fair grounds, with ample police protection. Miss Prof. John T. Reid, of the American Laura A. Gonterman, secretary, Edwardsville, will give full information.

Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will sing solos, and the Illinois Watch Fac-The boys' state fair school is in tory band and orchestra will render charge of Dr. John Dill Robertson, for a sacred concert. Services in the Coliseum at 2 p. m., Sunday, October 5. No reserved seats. the Board of Agriculture. Superinten-dent of Public Instruction F. G. Blair, and Col. Chas. F. Mills of Springfield,

who is the secretary. The third annual session will open on the state fair grounds, Springfield. on Oct. 5, and last until Oct. 12. In 1910 125 boys enrolled, and 1911, 194 registered. It is of tremendous educa-No state fair or exposition on earth his year offers as much in the way of thrillers as the Illinois State Fair. Illinois certainly will retain its title of 'The Greatest Fair on Earth" in 1912.

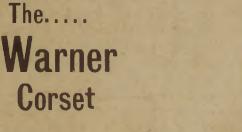
Better write now to the Commercial ional value to the boys of Illinois who lub, Springfield, for sleeping quarters live on farms, or contemplate entering that profession. Tents and bedding are furnished by Adj. Gen. Dickson, of in private houses during the state fair, Oct. 4-12. No charge for information. Citizens of Springfield open their doors the state militia, and there are four mess tents and one large tent for lecto state fair visitors.

tures and meetings. Gov. Deneen has Drive to the state fair this year in taken a personal interest in the boys' school from its inception. Two boys are admitted from each of your own auto. Beautiful and expen-sive gold watch charms given to win-

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101 counties and eighteen from Cook county. They must be from 15 to 21 years old. Each boy must pay his rail-road fare and pay \$51 or board and incidentals, and provide sheets, towels, and soap. Further information given on application to Secretary Mills. every day.

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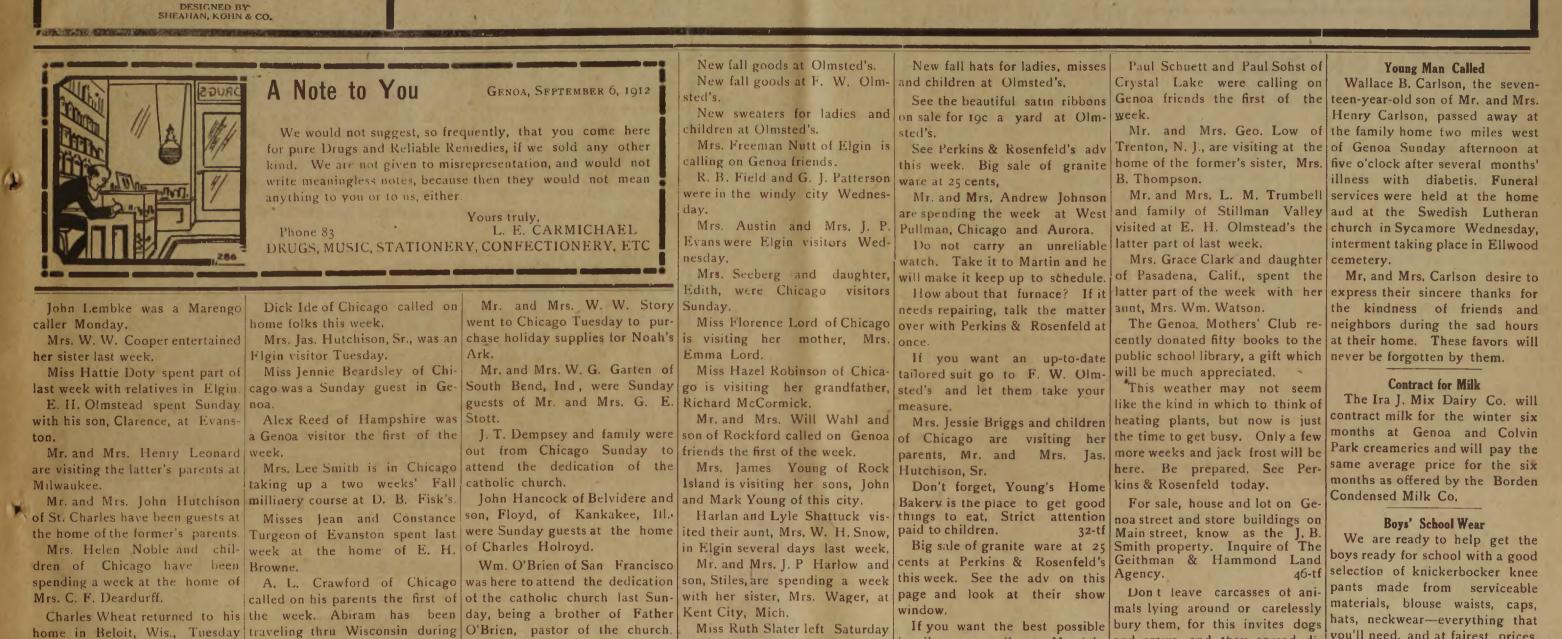
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home in Beloit, Wis., Tuesday traveling thru Wisconsin during O'Brien, pastor of the church. accompanied by his aunt, Miss the past few months for a patent It was the first meeting of the for Beloit where she has taken a in silverware call at Martin's. and crows, and they spread di- you'll need, and at fairest prices. medicine house. brothers in seven years. Margaret Deardurff.

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one of the schools. Frank Martin of Detroit and the best. The same may be said and he will properly remove them brother, Albert, and little daugh- of jewelry.

ter spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Martin. appointed head nurse at the mal and hide must be left on. The Main street between Sherman hospital in Elgin. Miss Telephones: plant, Rural 909-14 his farm of 340 acres, two and a Washington and Monroe streets Sager graduated from that in- residence, 174. has been closed to traffic this stitution some time ago and the The Dandy Dixie Minstrels of south Malta road, to Thomas week while workmen are putting selection of her as head nurse is which you have heard about, O'Donnell of Steward, Ill., for in concrete culvers across the evidence that she was popular as talked about and wondered when \$320 an acre, or a total of \$78,200. street,

Dr. A. M. Hill and Miss Mar- good since leaving the place. jorie Rowen have returned from Roy Richardson, son of Mr. Sept. 9, when the Chautauqua for \$60 an acre. Europe, the former arriving in and Mrs. Geo. Richardson of Minstrels de Luxe will be pre Genoa on Monday of this week Dane, Wis., was promoted to the sented as was introduced in the and the latter on Thursday of position of train dispatcher on south before the war. For Inquire of Fred P. Renn. 49-tf last week. Both are well pleased the first of the month, being further information see large ad with the trip.

The former returned to work has been in the employ of the his board by helping thresh at quire of F. P. Renn, Genoa. 50-tf Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Drake.

play ball in Genoa on Sunday, agent for some time. Sept. 15. This is an attraction for which Manager Miller has been working all summer. Don't fail to see the bloomer girls play the national game. There is nothing underhanded about their playing; it is all "overhand." Petey Wales gave an excellent program at the pavilion Wednesday evening, there being a pleasing arrangement of pictures of travel, drama, comedy and current events. The show Saturday evening will merit attendance too. Mr. Crosby and daughter of New York have been visiting Genoa relatives this week. Mr Crosby is a cousin of Mrs. E. H. Olmstead and a brother-in-law of Fred Worcester. Miss Crosby has been a missionary in Africa for a number of years.

position as assistant principle in He will not and can not sell you sease. Call Hemmelgarn at the inferior goods and charge you for rendering plant or at his residence amount of purchase.

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Miss Maude Sager has been immediately on death of the ani-

stationed in South Dakota on the elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Holly came North-Western line. Roy is only Nels Hepburn of Champaign acres and one of two hundred out from Chicago last week, twenty-one years of age, but he was here last week, and earned acres, located near Genoa. In-

Monday while Mrs. Holly and company since leaving high the old home. Nels is not afraid children will remain here for a school at the age of 17 years; in of work and for that reason is few weeks' visit with her parents fact he was a good telegraph climbing to the top of the ladder. operator at the age of ten. He The world is still in need of just oly a little more carefully we shall The Boston Bloomer Girls will has held the position of station such young men-those who are not afraid to "take hold."

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Giris Take the Lead.

Judging by the facts, women are pretty fully in possession of formal education. If we examine this monopfind that while in the kindergarten and in the elementary schools boys furnish 51 per cent of the enrollment. simply because more boys are born in civilized communities than girls, as soon as we reach the high schools girls increasingly take the lead.

Beauty of the Drama. I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just above the others; because in it I recognize the union and culmination of my own. To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; he formed it, and that was Scripture; he colored it, and that was painting; he peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.-Charlotte Cushman.

Ratner Neat Rejoinder. A Frenchman, dining at the duke of Richmond's, bored the company by boasting that his country was first in everything, and supreme in fashions. Ruffles were then in vogue, and monsieur claimed that France deserved the credit for introducing them. "That is true," said George Selwyn, "but England improved them greatly by adding a shirt to them."



T IS simply a bit of lingered, but living and dead were re-isheltered angle to drag back his gun. bronze, cast in the shape morselessly cast together into the pit. He called upon them to remember the E., G. C. S. I., and K. P. of a Maltese cross, one The horror of it! With Havelock bloody room at Cawnpore. He seemed Best of all, he is and one-half inches in barely a score of miles away! to bear a charmed life.

worth Scattered like chaff before the wind, After an hour's perilous work, dur army as "Bobs." He is also the proud about nine cents in our the followers of Nana dispersed be ing which the detachment of bluejack- wearer of a Victoria Cross, and the money--ribbon included. fore the onslaught of the avengers; ets was all but wiped out, the 24 possessor of a second cross for which And yet, up to date, five and upon the afternoon following the pounders succeeded in hammering a his only son stained the South Afrihundred and fifty-two battle, the negro Hall and a group of hole in the wall about three feet can veldt with his life-blood. British subjects have his bluejacket shipmates heard the square. A bugle call sounded. The The idol of the British army was courted what seemed to horrible story as related above, from infantrymen sprang to their feet and but a lieutenant when he won his

come privileged to append the letters of the death-chamber, fully two The enemy, having been driven out the commander-in-chief of the British "V. C." to their names; and of these, inches deep with blood and gore and of the courtyard by the intrepid Eng- forces in India. He had already been ors-they died to win.

diameter, and

Royal Warrant of January 29, 1856, it avenged.

those brave men who, by their valor, them in on every side. ring the Crimean war.

spicuous bravery gives claim for the Among others left behind under Neill Cross. decoration, and it must be evinced by were Hall and some of his shipmates. some signal act of devotion or valor Quite naturally they were furious at been cut out for William Hall and the Cawnpore slaughter. in the presence of the enemy."

which particular deed out of the five leave guns and men to hold Cawnhundred and twenty-two was the no- pore. more spectacular than others. Thus who earned a V. C. during the brief ed and buried in a ditch Brigade at Balaklava will, in all probability, be better known to posterity than the civilian clerk "Lucknow" Kavanagh, the brave Irishman who earned a Victoria Cross by his wonderful daring in leaving Lucknow with dispatches and plans, picking his way through a country infested by 60,000 vigilant, murderous Sepoy troopers, that aid might be summoned to the besieged city.

The Indian mutiny was in full swing. Early in 1857 the mysterious chapatis of unleavened bread had been passed from village to village, together with the sinister message, "Everything will become red." Misled by treacherous and designing native princes, the Sepoys had turned upon the English.

Fresh from Hongkong after the news of the outbreak at Meerut, H. M. S. Shannon disembarked a body of bluejackets at Calcutta and all haste was made to the relief of the English garrison at Cawnpore. Sir William Peel, who had gained distinction and a V. C. during the Crimean war, was

be certain and sudden the lips of a half-caste woman con- rushed at the little hole in spite of cross in the bloody days of the Indian death in order that they might wear vert who spoke English fluently. Hall the fact that certain death awaited Mutiny, and at the time was serving one of these bits of bronze and be- and his friends gazed upon the floor the foremost.

fifteen never lived to enjoy their hon- tufts of hair. They noted tulwar lish aided by the loyal native troops, mentioned in dispatches, had been gashes in the walls the height of a made for the gateway of the main wounded, and also knocked over by When Queen Victoria instituted the woman's neck. Then they turned structure. As they attempted to close the "windage" of a round shot. Order of the Victoria Cross by her away, sick at heart, but swore to be the heavy doors behind them, a Pun- A column was moving upon Fate-

that a new naval and military order men were holding out against the in the other!

not being permitted to accompany the other bluejackets, for a thousand

blest. In fact, in some instances the They relieved the monotony of their cross was awarded for a series of gal-lant actions on the part of a single in situation and vented a part of their solid masonry. While the Highland- body of the column lant actions on the part of a single in- nent-up vengeance by forcing a numdividual, each act worthy of a V. C. it- ber of high-caste Prahmin prisoners shirk their task. The Brahmins, thus guns into position before the Shah to support them. ceremoniously defiled, were then hang- | Najaf.

who earned a V. C. during the brief but memorable Charge of the Light lock and his command reached the

weeks before her death. When the German Emperor came to London to attend the funeral he was pleased to decorate Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle. The gallant Irish soldier of Indian nativity has also received the thanks of the British Parliament together with a grant of 100,-000 pounds sterling; and is entitled to the letters K. C. B., G. C. B., G. C. I.

Best of all, he is affectionately known to every soldier in the British

on the staff of Sir Colin Campbell,

jabi Mohammedan, Mukarrab Khan by garh to restore order through a strip is more than likely that she was in- Forty-five miles away another des- name, thrust his left arm between of disordered territory, so that comspired by the immortal Charge of the perate siege was being conducted. At them. As a tulwar nearly severed his munication might be opened up be-Light Brigade at Balaklava some two Lucknow, one of the most beautiful hand at the wrist, he withdrew the tween the Punjab and Bengal. Riding years before. At any rate, she felt cities in India, a handful of English- wounded arm and immediately thrust with the horse artillery and cavalry,

"Bobs" came upon a large body of was necessary in order to distinguish fierce hordes of Sepoys who hemmed By this time, other men had reached the enemy occupying the village of the spot and torn the doors open. For Khundaganj. It became necessary to particularly signalized themselves du- Havelock set out for Lucknow with this brave act, Mukarrab Khan was dislodge and destroy this force if posthe greater part of his force, leaving decorated with the Order of Merit. sible, as it was understood that in the Nothing save "the merit of con- Cawnpore in charge of Colonel Neill. the Indian equivalent of the Victoria ranks of this particular body of Sepoys were many who had taken a Meanwhile other serious work had more or less prominent part in the

Three guns were pushed across a

It would be a hard matter to decide first relief, but it was necessary to yards away, in the direction of the Resi- partly destroyed suspension bridge dency, loomed the frowning outlines over a stream. They engaged the eneof the Shah Najaf, a white-domed my while planks were laid across the tomb, surrounded by high walls of stringers for the passage of the main

ers tore off the roofs of the surround-Fearful lest Sir Colin Campbell ing huts and drove the Sepoys before should favor the Highlanders by orself. This fact tends to complicate the to clean up the blood-stained death- membering Cawnpore" while attending composed mostly of impulsive Irishdifficult if not impossible task of mak-ing a selection. True, some of the with whips to see that they did not the naval detachment dragged their ing for orders. Nothing remained but

As the yelling troops advanced up-A solid shot from the enemy struck on the village calling upon one anoth-

poys wavered, then hastily limbered up their guns and retired. This gave the mounted troops an opportunity to follow up the retreat and inflict a summary punishment

"Threes left-trot-march!" came the order.

And with "Bobs" well in the vanguard, the 9th Lancers led the pursuit. When within three hundred yards of the Sepoys the "charge" was sounded, and within another minute came the shock. Seven guns were taken within five minutes.

The line thundered on, overtaking groups of the enemy, who every few moments paused to kneel and fire into the British. Finally the last body was overtaken. The Sepoys halted and fired a volley at close range.

Lieutenant Younghusband, riding near "Bobs", fell; but the future field marshal could not ride to his assistance at that moment, for close by him a Sepoy was attacking one of his men with a fixed bayonet. With a stroke of his saber "Bobs" put the Sepoy out of commission and was



## SIMPLE PARTY FROCK FOR THE OUTDOOR SLEEPER

ing Practice.

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The Question.

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its paniers, fichus and pointed bodies,

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end equipment.

plicity?

the spectator.

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> Appropriate. "We call that girl 'Juarez.'"

every occasion indoors or out of them. "Why?' They talk of nothing but proportion, "She's been captured six times alline and harmony, and to practice ready this season. what they preach, turn themselves



among the latter was one William Hall, a negro captain of the foretop who had seen service in the Crimea.

Pulling their 24-pounders over the rough roads, the naval brigade joined Havelock's relieving column, and every nerve was strained to reach Cawnpore in time. for it was known that about six hundred Europeans were cooped up in the city, including many English women and children.

Cawnpore was reached upon the 16th of July, and a crushing blow dealt the bloodthirsty hosts of the unspeakable Nana Sahib. But the effort was wasted in the main, for scarcely twenty-four hours before, while Havelock's column was within a day's march, the massacre which startled the civilized world had been perpetrated. Four hundred-odd men had surrendered, owing to the blunder of a senile and weak-kneed general, and more than two hundred women and children had been left to the mercies

of the fiendish foe under Nana Sahib. The men of the garrison had been cruelly decoyed to their deaths-wantonly shot down in cold blood after the surrender, several weeks before the arrival of General Havelock and had been triumphantly inspected by Nana Sahib and then locked up in a gloomy chamber. There they were Peel.

but the near approach of the avengfor the massacre.

The Nana commanded the Sepoys to pavillon on top of the structure. shoot through the windows into the closely packed masses of women, but even his men, hardened as they were bring themselves to murder the women and children in cold blood. They contented themselves with firing a sinnatives, each armed with a glittering tulwar, entered the crowded chamber | each gun was short-handed. and closed the door behind them.

ers' swords.

room would baffle the imagination of each recoil the Sepoys concentrated ex-captain of the foretop, William Years later, he defended Ladysmith Dante. The mind recoils from a scene their fire upon the little detachment, Hall, V. C. throughout a siege lasting one hun tion at once so hideous and appalling. their fire upon the little detachment, Baron Roberts of Kandahar and dred and ten days, and delighted the feet. at once so hideous and appalling.



Residency at Lucknow in due time, its contents. Hall, with the blood after having been obliged to fall back streaming down his face where a piece upon Cawnpore by reason of the ex- | of shell had grazed him, stood by his reme heat and the dreaded cholera. gun and urged his fellow bluejackets The gallant Neill was with him when on by word and deed.

he finally succeeded in cutting his way Throughout the long afternoon the into Lucknow, but the negro Hall and men hammered away at the twentyother bluejackets were not present. foot wall. Gun after gun was aban-Their opportunity was to come later. doned as their crews were shot down, Havelock and his men, though but the negro hero was game to the strong enough to reinforce the besieg- last. Shortly before dark the comed troops in Lucknow and save the mander gave the order to collect the English garrison from destruction, killed and wounded and retire for the were not strong enough to cut their night, but Hall had to be peremptorway to safety, hampered with women ily ordered to retire by his superior and children and wounded amounting | before he obeyed.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Salmon of to 1,500 souls. Thus the siege conthe naval brigade had climbed a tree tinued upon a larger scale.

Meanwhile, Sir Colin Campbell had and discovered a small aperture in arrived in India. He was to assume the wall. The enemy saw him and the chief command of the forces in volleyed at him. Badly wounded, he clasp in addition, equivalent to a sec-India, and his first task was to rescue | fell into the arms of his men and rethe garrison at Lucknow. Upon the ported what he had seen. For this 9th of November he led an army of brave act he was rewarded with a commander-in-chief in India, became five thousand men and thirty guns out Victoria Cross.

his men. The women and children of Cawnpore, and among these was The English were quick to take adthe naval brigade under William vantage of the information, and among the first men to rush the breach was

The Sikandarbagh, a formidablenumbers were swelled by the arrival looking structure about 130 yards right and lft with his cutlass. Early of fresh prisoners to a total of two square and surrounded by a thick upon the following morning, the Resihundred and eighteen. The Nana had brick wall about twenty feet high, was dency was relieved and a second massbeen in no hurry to slaughter them, the first nut to crack before Lucknow acre averted.

could be relieved. It sheltered up- In due time, Hall received his Vicing forces hastened his action, and on ward of two thousand well-armed Se- toria Cross, as both his commanding his first cross and undying fame by the 15th of July his edict went forth poys, who poured a galling fire into officers and shipmates were agreed charging a strongly fortified hill. The the English from the flat roof of a that his gallantry had been the most

> Little could be done until a breach for its many brave actions. had been made in the wall, so the in- Hall lived to take part in the bom- pressed on and captured the position,

fantry lay down and sheltered them- bardment of Alexandria many years much to the surprise and satisfaction to their leader's atrocities, could not selves as best they could while the later, and was awarded the Egyptian of General "Bobs." men of the naval brigade dragged medal and its inseparable companion, A year later, during the famous trot

their guns up under the wall. Across the Khedive's Star. With his Crim- of the 10,000 from Kabul to Kandahar, the deadly zone of bare ground the ean and Egyptian medals, his Victoria it became necessary to take an Afghan gle volley over their heads. But other negro and his shipmates dragged their Cross and Khedive's Star, this brave position. A battery of screw guns less scrupulous instruments were guns as coolly as if laying alongside negro finally retired from service and had been shelling the Afghans for quickly found, and five brutal-looking an enemy's frigate. Man after man took up his residence in a small Nova some time without tangible results dropped under the cruel fire until Scotian village, far away from the Supported by a regiment of fighting grim scenes of his early days. Gurkash, the Highlanders scampered

Once up under the wall, the gallant In all, three negroes have been up the hill behind Major White. At To the listeners outside came the men were in a measure protected, but awarded the Victoria Cross: Samuel the point of the bayonet they drove pull the threads of your stockings. sound of low wailings, of running as the 24-pounders kicked back after Hodge and W. J. Gordon of the West the Afghans away from their guns; feet, and the dull thuds of the butch- each discharge, it became necessary Indian regiment, and William Hall of and the first man into the enclosure for the men to enter the danger zone the Royal Navy; and possibly the brav- was the gallant major, who lived to To picture the scene within the to drag them back into position. At est of these is the white-haired, black become a field marshal.

The next morning the bodies were Eucouraging his shipmates by his Waterford has the insignia of the Or- British public by his stern refusal to taken out, stripped, and thrown into a fearless example, the negro was al- der of the Garter. It was presented to entertain Sir Redvers Buller's suggeswell. In many the spark of life still ways the first man to dart out of the him by Queen Victoria about two tion that he surrender to the Boers.

ed. It is perfectly plain. en officer when he saw two Sepoys The band of crystal beads on a running away with a regimental stan-

the left side.

dard in their possession Putting spurs to his horse, he overthem through. He was wrenching the flag out of the hand of the man he had

cut down, when the other Sepoy placed the muzzle of his musket close to Roberts' breast, and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for the gallant lieutenant it missed fire, and he lived not

only to receive the Victoria Cross from the hands of the Queen at Buckingham Palace in June of 1859, but also forty years later, a Victoria Cross awarded to his dead son, killed upon the battlefield of Colenso in a desperate attempt to save a battery from falling into the hands of the Boers. In writing of these heroes of the under side, is very effective.

Cross, it would not be fair to dismiss the subject without mentioning the exploits of Field Marshal Sir George

Stuart White, who in 1970 won a cross, and the following year was awarded a ond cross.

White, who succeeded "Bobs" as an ensign of the 27th Inniskilling regiment in 1853. Ten years later he became a captain in the famous 92d

regiment of Gordon Highlanders. A William Hall, wounded, but hacking major in 1879, he and his regiment formed part of the avenging column ordered to Afghanistan to punish the murderers of Cavagnari.

At the battle of Charasiah, with a mere handful of Highlanders, he won

men in the kilts were outnumbered conspicuous event of a day memorable in the proportion of ten to one; but inspired by their gallant major, they

the body rests in walking.

they are more likely to become ingrowth of nails, and money and pain with lace.

are saved.

New coat sleeves have fullness at net or lace or narrow velvet ribbon. the elbow and tightly fitted cuffs, cut or buttens are employed to give inin one with the vest. dividuality.

Practical Street Dresses.

black net foundation is set about the According to the Dry Goods Econobodice on the satin, just below the mist, the latest charmeuse and serge took the mutineers and ran one of swell of the bust. The chiffon over- dresses brought out for fall show new dress is set over this band and con- features in the way of fancy collars. fined at the waist with narrow tucks. sashes, belts and draped effects, the The chiffon opens at the left, hanging last mentioned applying particularly to straight from the waist line in front the charmeuse, as serges do not lend and back. A silk cord with tasseled themselves to draping purposes. Pleats ends is tacked to the waist and ties at | are particularly good in serges, however, and simulated tunics with pleats This model, shown in pale green, below are considered very smart.

has been very successfully developed Some of the charmeuse dresses show in oyster-shell white, substituting col- modified panier effects beginning at to receive from the same hands, some ored embroidery for the beaded trim- each side front just above the knee. ming. The embroidered band is cov- the front of the skirt having a panel been taking a course of exercise to ered with conventional figures, in effect, which gives long lines to the reduce her flesh. light colors, pink, blue, lavender and figure. In some instances the modipale green. A similar band about the fied panier drops well down toward proved so much she gained ten pounds. bottom of the drapery, tacked to the the lower section of the skirt in the back, thus giving a pointed outline.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET DRESSING JACKET Time Spent in Bathing, the Use of Lotions and Kind Attention Well Repaid.

Women who spend hours caring for their hands pay little attention to their feet. They are such hard worked members of the body that they deserve better treatment.

Feet are best kept in condition by shoes that fit. Never economize shoe leather and do not yield to vanity and get footgear that is too small.

Frequent bathing keeps the feet from being tired and swollen, and it prevents roughness of the skin that leads to callous spots.

Water, in which a bit of washing soda has been dissolved, is restful. Hot salt water is equally refreshing. while a vigorous rubbing with alcohol will quickly relieve a burning sensa-

Pumace stone, used frequently, keeps the skin smooth. It is especially necessary upon the heel and on the ball of the fost, where the weight of

Never cut the nails too short, as

grown. And file them smooth with this charming jacket. It is cut Mag- fine coffee. I told her my grocer had sandpaper, so they will not catch and yar and is trimmed with lace and it and when she found out it was Pos-Occasionally visit a chiropodist. He threaded and tied in bows. Two tucks her nerves are building up fine. will detect any irregularity in the are made above the hem that is edged

Materials required: 3½ yards 28 And remember that one's disposi- inches wide, 8 yards lace, 1% yard intion is quickly affected by painful sertion, about 3½ yards ribbon.

The touch of black in tulle, chiffon,



Julia-I understand that Grace has

Jane-Yes, and her appetite im-

THIRTEEN YEARS Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart-in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it.

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next.

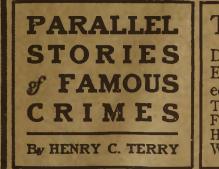
"Extreme nervousnes and failing eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. White spotted muslin is used for S. wanted to know where I bought my beading, through which ribbon is tum she has used it ever since, and

> "My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book in pkgs., "The Road to Wellville." "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.





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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A \$3,000,000 PLOT THAT FAILED. | in the wall was hidden at such times F all the thieves whom it has weeks to get through the stone, and door een my lot to know intithen we found that we were about

crisp bills in my fingers.

"Throw up your hands!"

nately I have the kindliest three feet above the big money box. ecollection of Mose Vogel. This was made of heavy iron plates, There was something intensely human about the of railroad iron, wedged in place so in Philadelphia. Mrs. Francis told me made you forget that he was one of mass of iron. the most desperate bank robbers ever

dealt with by the New York polics. day, and his shrewdness and pluck made him in great demand as a partaround. ner, even though it was well known in the under-world that Mose had been born under an unlucky star. He met other places. with more reverses than any crook I have ever known, and as I do not credit, of course, the infallibility of the little Goddess of Luck in guiding the lives of the knights of the dark lantern and jimmy, I am willing to offer Mose's misfortunes as cumulative evi-

dence of the final futility of crime. He has long since passed to his final reward, but I remember as clearly as if it were yesterday his sitting in the old Mulberry street station and telling me how he and his gang almost cleaned up \$3,000,000 from a Jersey City bank. But I will let him tell the story as he told it to me.

## MOSE VOGEL'S STORY.

"It was along back in the seventies," said Mose, "that Dave Cummings, then in the height of his fame as a crook, met me on the Bowery, and we went together down to the old Atlantic Garden. Suddenly Dave turned to me and said: 'I think you are on the level, Mose.' I felt that this was a big compliment, coming shout into the fireplace: from Dave, for he was an independent, high-strung fellow, who would pass up a thousand thieves without giving one the nod of his head.

"I told Dave that I had always tried to be square and to live up to that wheeze in the copy-books about 'honwith Dave on guard that we had all esty being the best policy.' He didn't left our guns in the room. ask me to go in with him then or even let out to me what was in his said. 'I'm with you,' said Dago. Johnmind. That wasn't Dave's way. But I knew he had his eye on me as a son only cursed. bright lad that was sure to rise in his profession. He did ask me to step next order, and we climbed out of the men of the kind we were going up down to Murray's with him, saying he hole feeling pretty tough. There against are very handy with guns. 1 needed a little money and was in the were six cops in the room and every mind to have a whack at Murray's one had a gun. A fellow came toward

game. He had just made a big haul me with nippers and I dashed for the somewhere and had about \$6,000; so window. I never reached it. A club I didn't think there was any chance of got to me first. Johnson still cursed. him going to work right away. But Dago went through the cops like a the cards ran against him and in less shot, knocked a couple of them down,

look the fanlight I never could under stand, as everything else in the room -keyholes, cracks and windowswere carefully covered. "Mrs. Francis peeped inside. No one was in sight. She could see the blocks of marble, but no one was

hammering on them. The sound was very distinct, and she wondered what it meant. She could hear voices, too. When her eyes lit on the open fireplace and she saw a piece of stone fly from it into the room she fell off the ladder. The noise in the room stopped. Mrs. Francis picked herself up and hurried away as rapidly as possible. She peeped over the banister by a large screen. It took nearly two and saw some one open the studio

the business. How they came to over.

"In a moment the hammering was resumed, and Mis. Francis hurried to police headquarters. I was in charge, and on top there were several layers as Chief Edward S. McWilliams was man; a whimsical, humorous way, that that they were about as solid as a her story. I knew at once that a gang of burglars had planted the bank. "We got rid of part of the iron, and From the time that they had been at then it was arranged that Dave was work I knew they must be close to He was closely associated with all cf to do the outside work and give us the money. I rang for Detective Mike the best crooks of the world in his warning of danger signs. We had no Bowie, and we went together down to fear of the police, but there were a Exchange place, where we could pipe lot of secret service bugs flying the bank. They were not up to our "Mrs. Francis told me that four

game, but they knew me and Dago men were in the gang, and after a Frank from a couple of tricks done in long wait we saw two of them come out of the boarding house. In a few "Dave threw us down in great moments the two other fellows came shape, but I never blamed him for it. out, and they all crossed the ferry to He was always on the level, but in- New York. I knew one of them. He clined to take chances. Instead of was the best looking one in the gang. keeping tab, Dave-so he told me I had played several games of bilafterward-used to drop into Taylor's liards with him at Taylor's hotel, and hotel and play billiards. He could was beaten every time. I found out beat about any one that handled a afterward that he was Cummings. cue, and would play all night if he "Bowie and I crossed over to

could get any one to stay with him. Nafew's saloon, and got a small col-Our work went on, and we reached ored boy who worked there. We the top plate of the money box. Then took him into the boarding house and it was only a question of drills, acids pushed him through the open fanand jimmles to get through the plate. light into the studio. The kid jumped With good luck this would take only into the hole in the fireplace, saw the a few hours. I could almost feel the condition of things there and came

back scared half to death. "Then came the end, suddenly and "Then I waited at the house until swiftly. We were in the pit working three of the gang came back. They by the light of candles, and supposed seemed to be in a hurry, and went to that Dave was in the building somework in the vault late in the afterwhere. I was swinging a sledge, Johnnoon. Cummings did not return. I son was holding the chisel and Dago knew the trick was about to come off, was resting. I heard a slight comand he had been left outside to watch. motion in the room above and thought "I sent Bowie to the station house that Dave had come in for something. for the men, and when they returned, A second later I heard a strange voice not on the lookout anywhere, I sent of the state contain the following seeds, etc. two men to the roof of the house, sta- titles; "I looked up and saw two policetioned three others in the bank, and men's heads and two guns covering the rest I placed on the stairs. Bowie

us. We threw up our hands. Then I and I, with four big nervy men, made said to Dago: 'Are you heeled?' He for the room. The sound of the ham- Butterfield. replied: 'No.' So secure did we feel mering was very distinct, but I could not tell whether the three men were Bailey in the hole or not. "'I am going to make a break,' I "I stood flat against the studio door, ren.

and placed Bowie and two policemen behind me. It was a ticklish moment, Mann "'Come out or I'll shoot,' was the and I'll admit I felt a little uneasy, as gave the signal in a low voice, and we threw ourselves against the door. It was important that the locks and bolts should be broken at the first effort, so that the gang would not

have warning. "The door flew open, and I landed Balley. ank roll had reached the stairs, jumped over the

climbed out of the hole with as ugly

expressions on their mugs as I ever

saw. One of them kept swearing all

the time. They kept their hands

## **U. OF I. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION EXHIBIT** AT THE COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE



The agricultural exhibit prepared Dairy Outfit-Babcock milk tester. by the extension department of the cream separator, microscopes, etc. Soil Outfit-Samples of fertilizers. of Illinois for the country life con- soil filters and testing outfit, crucible, ference at Dekalb consisted of ma- mortar and pestle, etc. Horticultural Outfit - Pruning knives, shears and saws, spraying

educational charts, a "Country Life pump, poisons, insect specimens, etc. insect net, specimens of pruned and unpruned trees, etc.

Crop Exhibit-Specimens of eco-

Food Production Exhibit-Flour exhibit. cocoa exhibit, etc.

Among the charts the one that is in the background of the picture is one of practical importance. It is entitled. "Practical Work in Agriculture or Country Schools." and makes workable suggestions, as follows: 1-Local agricultural club among

7. One Hundred Lessons in Ag-3-Judging corn by the score card. 4-Collecting and labeling weed 8. Manual of Practical Agriculture.

and examining roots for tubercles.

17-Testing seed corn.

18-Identifying forest trees.

20-Making a home garden.

23-Holding a corn competition.

24-Collecting and studying in-

Clean Milk and Health.

21-Pruning fruit trees.

22-Sending for bulletins.

25-Exercises in spraving

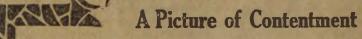
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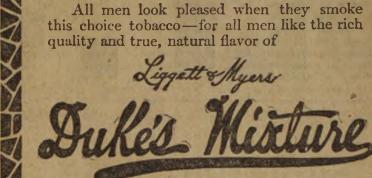
14-Excursions to farms to see suc-

5-Examining grass seed for purity. 6-Judging and scoring apples. teacher had exhausted all other ex-7-Planting autumn flowers-bulbs.

pedients for the maintenance of dis-8—Testing milk with Babcock test. 9—Feeding a small pen of pigs and yard, she broke off a good-sized switch FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIE keeping records of feed and gain in that was growing there and adminis-



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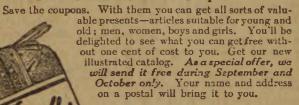


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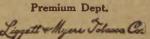
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2-Farm products exhibit day. seeds.

passed into Murray's hands.

"Seeing how things were going with Dave I sort of held myself open, turning down several good offers of high class work. Sure enough he finally hunted me up. He had a newspaper clipping about a big special deposit, \$3,000,000, lying in a bank in Jersey City that he'd planted, and just waiting for somebody to come and get it. It made my mouth water to think of all that money.

"Dave said the work had to be started right away, before the money was paid out and so, after taking a look at my engagement book, I told him I was free to go to work any time. We went right up to Harry Hill's place that night and Dave introduced me to Ed. Johnson and Dago Frank, a pair of A1 western crooks who had worked off several big tricks with Dave already.

"The next day we went by different Hill. The real work of planting the a silver shield. Captain McHorney bank then began for fair.

"It took a week to plant the bank. did this by going in to look at a directory. I saw that it was an old-fash- death sealed his lips told me this ioned affair, built in the wall on the story: east side, near the entrance opposite the directors' room. We decided to and Johnson was due to the curiosity go through the wall, and hired a room of a woman. Her name was Mrs. in the adjoining building, whose floor was several feet above the vault. 1 a boarding house over NaIew's oyster house. represented to the landlady that I saloon, which adjoined the bank. One was a sculptor recently landed from of the thieves--Vogel, I think--hired ture which created even greater ex-Italy, and wished to set up a studio. a room from her on the second floor, I had to pay about three prices for which adjoined the bank on the east, the room, as the landlady seemed to and opened a studio as a blind. think that a sculptor ought to have barrels of coin. Well, we came near Francis was called into the studio by getting it.

"I sent several blocks of marble to The floor she always found covered the studio and commenced carving out with marble dust and chips of stone, the busts of distinguished men. Cum- and an elegant screen stood in front mings, Dago Frank and Johnson were of the fireplace. The sculptor always my assistants. I had a bed in the sat near the screen with a big apron and Doyle was the most sensational room and lived there, but my partners on and chatted pleasantly with his slept elsewhere. I had sledges, ham- landlady, mers and steel chisels to use in the sculpture business apparently. We in this way. The sculptor kept hammade the attack on the bank through mering away, and Mrs. Francis en- tions with him and the convicts swore the open fireplace, and the ringing joyed her morning call. It was along out a very stiff case. A point that blows that were heard through the about housecleaning time, and Mrs. was made to count strongly against house made the tenants believe that Francis started in one morning to Captain McWilliams was his absence the sculptors were very busy fellows. clean the windows on the sculptor's in Philadelphia when the trick was to season. We did not do much work while the floor. bank was open, but early in the morning and late at night pounded away a step ladder it struck her that it who had been thieves all their lives at the stone and brick

room every day to clean up. The hole threw down three of the best men in i himself to death.

heads of several cops, and reached of the room. The place was empty, ver. the landing. A fat cop who was too and I jumped for the fireplace with lazy to go upstatrs stood in the hall, my revolver in my hand. and before Dago saw him, the cop got in his work with the stick. Dave was boys I ever knew, got there ahead of in Taylor's hotel playing billiards me and shouted to the gang to throw when this was going on, and when he heard it went under cover. He did everything that was possible to aid us, and I heard them whisper to each and even went so far as to fix up a other, but could not tell what they job to get us out of the Hudson county jail. But he didn't have enough give up without a battle and I felt recoin. The three of us took our fiflieved when one of the policemen teen-year stretch at Trenton without shouted: 'Here are their guns, Cap.' a murmur, and Dave gave us all the "They were unarmed, and I knew 1 luxuries that money could furnish

there. I'm going on the level now, but it is not like the old times."

## CAPT. M'HORNEY'S STORY.

Capt. Edward McHorney of the Jerthey were sizing up the game as they sey City police department, who was crawled into the room. Before we nuals-Plumb. had a chance to grab them, one felthe principal factor in the capture of a quiet boarding house near Union one of the bravest men who ever won abdomen, and started for the window. other things, the following: "My men would have killed him if died a few years ago from a disease I had not called them off. Another of the thieves made for the door. He that was indirectly the result of the It came my lot to locate the vault. I injuries received during the struggle was a black-looking devil and had the courage of a lion. Why he was not with Mose Vogel, and shortly before killed I never could understand, but 1 suppose we got a little careless when "The capture of Vogel, Dago Frank

we found out they had nothing to shoot with and gave them more of a chance. But we got the handcuffs on Francis, as I recollect it, and she ran them and landed them in the station retarded at a time when it is within

"There was a sequel to this cap- ture. citement than the attempted bank robbery. The thieves 'squealed' at heir trial and said that Captain Mc-"Every morning regularly Mrs. Williams and Detective Doyle, who were in the scheme to rob the bank the sculptor to clean up the place. and were to be rewarded with a share of the proceeds for giving them protection.

"The trial of Captain McWilliams one ever held in Hudson county. The thieves told of their various meetings "Things went on for a week or more with Doyle. A diary was produced containing a record of the conversa-

have come off, but all the jury would "In passing through the hall with not believe the testimony of the men necessary and will produce wonderful

would be a good opportunity to see in preference to men of good reputa. It improves its action toward heat, "It was tedious work, as we had to the sculptor at work. She heard him tion and the jury failed to agree. Mc- light, penetration of roots, and the go through heavy blocks of stone pounding on stone in the room, and Williams spent a fortune in his des implements used in preparation and which made up the outer wall of the cautiously put up the ladder in front fense, gave up the police business and cultivation and stimulates bacterial

13. Practical Forestry-Gifford. 14. Good Health-Gulick. "Bowie, one of the stoutest-hearted 15. Nature Study Idea-Bailey. 16. Report of Country Life Commission-Bailey. up their hands. In the hole were 17. Insects of Field, Orchard and three men on their hands and knees Garden-Sanderson. 18. Rural Hygiene-Ogden.

9. Principles of Fruit Growing .---

10. Manual of Gardening-Bailey.

11. Principles of Agriculture-

6. Beginnings in

riculture-Nolan

-McLennan.

Bailey

19. The Story of the Soil-Hopsaid. I knew that they would not kins. by farmer 20. The Corn Lady-Fields.

ive stock in the neighborhood. 21. Law for the American Farmer-16-Treating seed potatoes for Green scab had them all safe. The three fellows Stein. 22. Neighborhood Entertainment-

23. Agriculture for Country Schools --Cotton and Fisher. ground. 24. Encyclopedia of Agriculture-

above their heads, but I could see that Bailey. 25. Types and Breeds of Farm An-The agricultural laboratory for routes to Jersey City and picked out the First National bank burglars, was low gave me a vicious kick in the country schools contained, among sects.

SOIL MOISTURE FOR CROPS

Growth Should Never Be Retarded When it is Within Power of Farmer to Furnish Water.

The growth of crops should not be our power to provide them with mois-

The average farmer begins every spring with an average supply of moisture in his soils to supply the crops through a rainless season, but room on most of our farms the lack of was McWilliams' confidential man, drainage and indifference to the conservation of moisture reduces the yield of crops.

The raising of this tree usually deless to provide a new supply for the crops that have been robbed. Sum- it is allowed to bear. If grown on mer droughts can be avoided in no rich, heavy soil, with the fruit thinned other way than by improving the wa- when it sets too abundantly, it will ter-holding capacity of the soils and last probably 15 years. However, if shaping the methods of tillage and cul- grown on light soil and allowed to tivation so that we may prevent the bear in excess, it lasts only about six loss of the moisture with which they years.

It takes as good judgment to know vault. We removed the debris after of the door. The fan light was open, became a detective at the Astor action, which we are just beginning to just when to plant, sow and reap as it dark, and let the janitress into the and it was this trivial oversight that House. Doyle was ruined and drang steel factory. soil fertility.

tered primitive punishment to Jimmy 10-Testing soil with litmus paper Kelley. There were strange expressions of

Cause for Consternation.

11-Listing and collecting legumes horrified amazement on the faces of the children, and when school was 12-Splicing rope and tying differ dismissed at noon they gathered in excited groups and talked in whispers. 13-Keeping accounts of farm trans- Finally the teacher's curiosity could stand it no longer. Calling Henry Thomas to her, she demanded the cessful features; explanations given cause of the discussions. "Why-why-why, teacher," he

15-Identifying different breeds of stammered, "that-that switch you licked Jimmy with-that was the tree we all set out last Arbor day."-Har-

per's Magazine.

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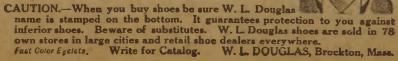
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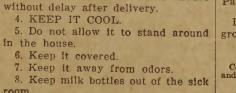
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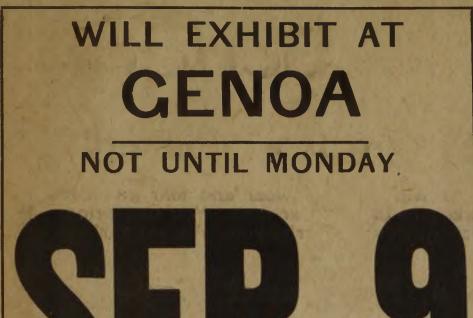
After the soil moisture has been allowed to evaporate we are power-

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in the house. 6. Keep it covered. 7. Keep it away from odors. 9. Pasteurize the milk for infants. 10. Visit your dairy. The Compass Cherry.





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## **KINGSTON NEWS**

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

A number from here attended Saturday for a few days' visit that showed up in the morning with her sister, Mrs. Wheeler. for an eight o'clock breakfast but the races in Elgin Saturday. Miss Alice Briggs has been From there she will return to her home from Elgin for a few days. home in Whitewater, Wisc.

Howard Hitchcock was home Miss Ethel Uplinger who has from Chicago Sunday and Mon- been visiting relatives in Kingston and vicinity returned to her there is not near so much vibra-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordon and home in Sherburne, Minn., last tion in it as in one with greater daughter spent Monday in Syca- Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis family who have been visiting class passengers or steerage on and daughters spent Monday in her mother, Mrs. Nancy Scott, board which is not very pleasant returned to their home in Rock- They are a sorry lot and too dirty Mrs. Richard Moore of Belvi- ford Monday. to live. The women are no

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sale of a part of the Pumping British troops.

dere has been visiting relatives in Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and chil- better than the men and as they dren returned to their home in have no seats they lay around the Kingston. Mrs. D. G. Ottman is visiting Belvidere Tuesday after spend- deck bare footed and bare legged at the home of James McCelland ing a couple of weeks with her and look rather tough. If they

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Ortt. in Sycamore. Miss Nettie Packard of Fair- Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, descent it would help some but dale visited friends here a few Ross, left Kingston last Sunday they throw everything on the days last week.

Geo. Bell of Genoa has been Grand Junction, Colorado. Their handsget around to clean them up. visiting at the home of his niece, friends wish them lots of success. They are Italians, Hungarians Mrs. Ella Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boies, and a few Greeks.

Mr. Geo. Henry of Conneaut, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boies of It is 978 miles from Naples to Ohio, is visiting at the home of Independence, Ia., and Will Gibraltar so we did not reach it Boies of Sheldon have been visit- until Sunday morning at 6:00 a. Stuart Sherman.

For amusement we have gouits, warm especially in the inner statesrooms. In loading a vessel they use big cranes run by a Last Tuesday evening we had a small engine and as there were concert by the passengers. four of them working all night Thursday p. m. we enjoyed an

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RUINS OF POMPEII

(Continued from first page)

sleep was out of the question. It was a tired lot of passengers Turkish acrobats. and Saturday we had a fancy we were on our homeward trip

dress party which was very and all rejoiced. amusing and very good consider-Our boat, the Carpathia, is a ing the limited supply. very steady boat but slow so Today we had an Episcopal service by the captain.

We find Captain Royston a horse power. very pleasant and congenial We found she had 1978 third gentleman, who thinks his rescue work was highly overated but

still fully appreciate the curtesies shown him by the passengers and their friends.

We are now south of Newfoundland and expect to reach New York in three days and everyone will be glad to land would try to keep half way for this is the eleventh day since we left Naples and a change would be a pleasure.

day is much the same.

Friday the crew gave a concert

morning for their new home in floor and lay in it until the deck August 28: Our mail closes tonight.

We have a clean bill of health and expect to pass the quarantine without trouble.

from the Titanic passengers which

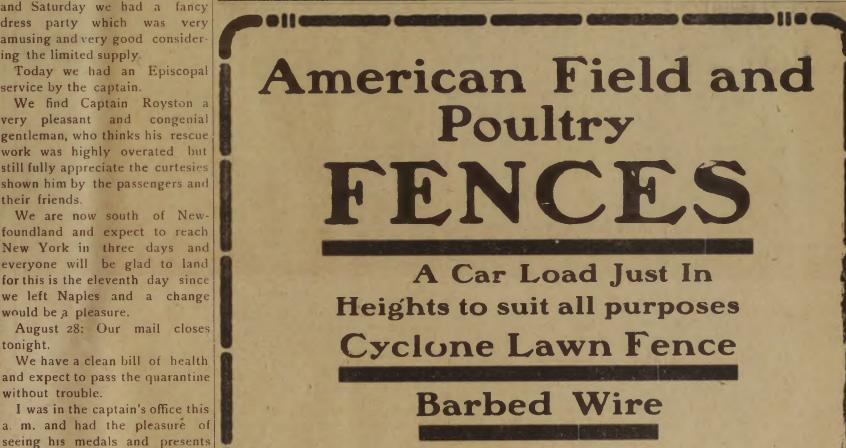
I was in the captain's office this a, m, and had the pleasure of

Angust 25: We have been one He Wants to Know week from Gibralter and every people? Last night while walktown) complaining about the high acrobatic performance by some

pound and God only knows how years it had been almost impos-What is the matter with the mnch for cattle and hogs. And sible to make a living. And just across the street a few labor- around the corner a few thirsty ing men were talking about the men were kicking about the ing down Main street we heard a high cost of living and wonder- price of barley for the last two shuffle board, cards, checkers and few farmers (who had hitched up ing how they were going to get get a good swallow of beer for a their automobiles and come to town) complaining about the high thru the winter with the high nickel; and the grain buyer price of grain. They thought prices of meat, butter and other walked down the middle of the necessities. Down on another street without money enough to that wheat, corn and barley ought corner a few teamsters were say- buy an automobile, horse or to be \$1.00 a bushel, oats 50 cents, ing that with the cost of corn, bottle of beer.

By an Observer of the Times. timothy seed 10 or 12 cents a oats and hay for the last few

**IO**WALKERS!



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Roy Brown of Rockford spent ing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and m. We were told breakfast Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ira Bicksler. Mrs. E. C. Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jessie Burton of atives in Kingston.

day.

more.

DeKalb.

while on her vacation.

Misses Zada and Beaulah Whitney of Belvidere have been visit- term. ing friends in Kingston.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Bacon.

of Esmond spent Sunday with Kingston and also the hose and docks here and a large manufacther mother, Mrs. I. A. McCollom. engine house.

Miss Lila Whitney of Belvidere spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Bessie Sherman.

Miss Rachael Slater of Cherry Valley spent a few days last week with Misses Cora and Dora Bell.

Mrs. Lloyd Branch and children spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson, in Sycamore.

Sidney Burton returned to and sold. Browne's Business College at Rockford Monday after having a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Burridge and daughter, Mrs. Mable Vogg, of South Bend, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned home from Milwaukee Wednesweeks with her brother, Robert of the Village of Kingston will, and walk into the city as they do Bates.

Prairie and Miss Dessie Phelps of bids for the above described Belvidere were visiting a few property. Inquiries in regard to same may be made to the Village days last week at the home of Clerk at Kingston. Chas. Phelps.

Mrs. Al Smith who has been 45-10t

Smith went to Belvidere last every Saturday night.

would be at 6 o'clock and the School began Monday with H. tender would go ashore at 6:30 A, Cross as teacher in the high and anyone who cared to could

We expect to land tomorrow Capron have been visiting rel- school, Miss Georgia Walker in do so. I went over with the rest before noon.

the grammer room and Miss and as our time was short we had If anything of importance Miss Bertha Ortt of Rockford Adah Lilly in the primary de- a carriage and drove over the comes up I will mention it but is home visiting her parents partment. The school house has city and saw as much as we could this really closes my journey for been painted and cleaned so is in the few hours we had as we when on shore I will feel as if I in good condition for another were told the boat would set sail was at home again.

at 9 a. m. sharp. There were 25 or 30 thousand

Hoping I have not tired you with my epistles. I am people on the rock but seven or

Sincerely yours, An ordinance authorizing the eight hundred of them were A. M. HILL.

were fine.

Mrs. James Gross and children Station lots in the village of They have three large dry Sturdy Stockings for School Children Plenty of good, serviceable uring plant for dry dock material. stockings here for the school Be it ordained by the President High on the rock is an old children. Fast black, ribbed and Board of Trustees of the Moorish castle and that is the stockings with double knees, at

Village of Kingston, County of gateway to the galery of the fort 10c a pair, boys' and girls' fine, Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords DeKalb and State of Illinois. for as you know the fort is cut medium and heavy ribbed stock-Section I: That the west half into the solid rock and trees ings with double feet at 15c a  $(w_{2}^{1})$  of lots five (5) and six (6) are planted so that it is almost pair, misses fine quality silk block one (1) of J. Y. Stuart's impossible to tell where the guns liste hose at 24c a pair, and our Third Addition to the Village of are situated from the outside famous "Cadet" linen reinforced Kingston, be advertized and sold. therefore they are hard to hit by stockings at 25c a pair.

Section II. That the building enemies. Luncheon served FREE to After driving around the city out-of-town patrons.

now used as an engine and hose house standing at the rear of the of Gibralter we drove out north council room lot, be advertised of the city into Spain.

England owns Gibralter but by Section III: The village coun- an agreement they have a neutral cil reserves the right to reject any piece of ground about 80 acres and all bids. Passed and approv- wide that neither side has a right ed this 5th day of July A. D, 1912. to and formerly a criminal from C. G. CHELLGREN,

President. the king to a daughter of Britian

up the street to see the Main \$800. street of the town and then

hastened back to our carriage for Stiles', \$2450.

our time was about up. We all John P. Cracraft wd to William visiting at the home of F. P. Good show at Genoa pavilion returned to the boat and left W. Cooper pt lots 2 and 5 blk 3, Gibralter at 9:30 a. m. August 20. \$1.

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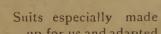
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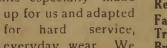
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Miss Pluma Brown of Garden evening, October 7, 1912, receive one side into the other without a permit. We only walked 20 rods tian Holm lot 6 blk 2 Citizen's,

and of T. N. Austin at \$75.95. either side could seek refuge Emma Matilda Bagley. Claim there, but since the marriage of of T. N. Austin allowed at \$12.50.

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