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THEY WIN ANOTHER	ILLINOIS LEGISLATION	EXPERT GE	TS BUSY	SOME AUTOS IN GENOA	THAT CLA	ASS PLAY	KILLED BY LIGHTNING	THE THOROUGHBRED
Genoa Team Takes Game from the	Provisions of New Law Relating to Rates of		- VII Mada	List of Benzine Buggy Owners in the Town-			Fred Smith, a Young Farm Hand, on the Farm	Article in which Some Plain Facts
Rockford Maroons	Fraternal Societies	Office Opened at I Morning, J		ship Grows Daily	Large Audience Out to Witness		of Fred Worf	are Brought Out
IT WAS A GOOD EXHIBITION	The legislature of Illinois has	The Party of the second	- (,) (Genoa is some automobile	1		Instantaneous death, without a	
II WAS A GOOD EXHIBITION	adoptent and dovenor Dencen		COMMITTEE			SS AND SCHOOL		STRONG COMPARISON OF PRICES
Brandemuhl on the Mound is a Conundrum to	has signed the Lundberg, or sen-		mittee at Sucamore	to have a machine before the		and and the Efforts of	that befel Fred Smith on Tues-	The Thoroughbred Horse Receives More At-
the Visitors for Eight Innings-The Final	Donahue bill. The substitute is,			will soon have wheels and can			when a bolt of lightening hurled	
Score is 7 to 5	with few changes as to details,			almost feel 'cm go 'round now at			him to the ground lifeless.	Young Man Leaves the Farm
	the bill drawn by Past Head	1	-	times. During the past few	Real of the second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	He was at work dragging in	
still holding its own in winning	Consul Northcott of the M. W. of			weeks several new machines have		Bell" was pre-	the field on Fred Worf's farm	
all games, last adding one more		Soil Improvement	Association is	been delivered to Genoa custo-	sented at the ope	era house Tues-	when a storm came up, and it is	on Agriculture of the Illinois
		now under way a	id the actual	mers and there are more pros-				Bankers' Association by W. H. Miller of Ottawa:
to the list of victories without a lost game to detract from the record. The Rockford Marcons.	of the members on the readingt	With the arrival of	the soil dem.	Following is a list of the own			the house when the lightning struck him. The four horses	
and reconnected marcoonst	ment of rates of the Medern	Instrator W I Hc	hardt on the	lers and the make of machines				
the best team in the Rockford	Woodman at America adapted	ground Saturday t	e hig move-	driven by each:			jured, but terribly frightened and	
and such Sand the treate the	in Chicago last January in ad-	ment which can be	aid to be pav-	J. R. Kiernan, Maxwell			at once started toward the barn	
But the bit the bouldon tabt	journed meeting of the Head	ing the way tor c	untless other	L. J. Kiernan, Hupmobile	than pleased with	the piece itself	on a mad run. The runaway ani-	stock company and bought an
Sunday, holding them down to seven runs. Up until the end of	Camp, the sovereign legislative				as well as the man	nner in which the	mals were discovered by the fam-	imported horse. I am not suf-
the contract however it looked as	body of the Society. However,				several roles we	ere interpreted.	ily as they neared the house and	ficiently expert in animal hns-
tho the visitors would be lucky	there are essential distinctions.			Mrs. F. W. Olmsted, E. M. F.	Few it any of the	members of the	the absence of the driver was	bandry to tell you off hand what breed he was. But he was one of
in taking one or two scalps home	The Donahue bill suspended the increased rates until the Head			J. J. Hammond, E. M. F. Ralph Patterson, Maxwell	before but the sh	peared in drama	noted. A search was at once in-	those big fellows, with a leg at
with them. At that point Bran-	Camp in January, 1915, and pro-			Dr. T. N. Austin, Maxwell	was better than	nine-tenths of	body was found Dr S C Wern-	each corner like a pile driver, and
demuhl slowed up and allowed a	vided that no increase should at			Dr. Ovitz, Maxwell	the companies wh	hich are on the	ham was summoned and an ex-	with bushy whiskers around his
few runs, but it lasted only a short	any time take effect until approv-	Eckhardt was pres	ent and the		road.		amination showed that the light-	hoofs. He was a good one, and
time. He delivers a speedy ball	ed by vote of a majority of the			Dr. E. A. Robinson, Duer	There was life a	and vim thruout	ning had first struck his head,	cost three thousand great, big,
with a good variety of twisters. The field work of the locals	members. The Head Camp leg-	over by the men in	erested,	Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Maxwell	the several acts,	every character	then passed down his back and	round iron dollars. Being a good
man the bast of the second Come	islation of 1912 prevides that the			G. H. Ide, Overland	getting into the	spirit of the	legs, leaving deep burns in its	horse he could not be trusted
errors slipped in but luckily they	new rates shall take effect May 1,						wake-Marengo Republican.	with a poor man. So they got a
were not costly.	1912, and that those who were				deavored to lean	n just what the	Church Discipline	good man, and paid him \$75 a month to handle and train the
A larger crowd has never been	members prior to May 1, 1912,				author wanted.	deserves great	Retention of the clause in its	horse Three members of that
seen at the driving park at a ball	shall have until January 1, 1913, to decide to which of the new	named this morning	to areist the	Vern Corson, Krit, Ford H. H. King, Krit	praise, a large		Juiscipline against dancing, card	horse company were school direc
game, bleachers, grand stand and	plans their certificates shall be	cause by creating	nthusiasm in	Ralph Reinkin, Maxwell	be handed to Mrs.		playing, meatre going and kind-	tors of the district And they
	transferred.	the schools of the c	unty.	John Reinkin, Reo	who acted as dir		red andsements among its mem-	hired a girl to train teach and
Dozens of automobiles were on	The senate substitute does not	The committee	hen came to	W. A. Geithman, Flanders	thru her efforts a		bers was upheld by the general conference of the Methodist	nandle the children in this same
	disturb the new rates, but author-			Milt Geithman, Flanders	edge of voice, e		Episcopal church at Minneapolis	school district where they had the
	izes a referendum on petition rep-				gesture that the c		last week. To devout Metho-	fine noise. She was a sup of a
POCKEODD AP DU SP DO A P	resenting at least 10 per cent of				to the perfected s	stage. tesson furnished	dists this is cause for rejoicing,	gin, who did not know enough to
Ross, ss 4 1 0 0 1 0 0	the membership, this to be filed			A. D. Hadsall, Olds	the music during t	the evening, her	but the world is becoming so	boil water without burning it. She was one of the big bunch of
	within eight months after the			J. W. Wylde, Overland Louis Hartman, Maxwell	work being a d	decisive help in	worldly now that it was even	girls that go through our high
	adoption of the new rates. If this is done, then the rates shall			Thos. Holmes, Overland	rounding out the	e entertainment.	threatened to remodel the disci-	echools praving more attention to
Hanna, rf4 0 0 0 0 0 0	be repealed if a majority of all				NINETY-FO	UR YEARS	pline of the staunch old Metho-	their clothes than they do to their
Peterson, cf4 1 0	the members of the society vote				P		dist church to conform to the elastic ideas of those who be-	scholastic credits. But she had
	tor repeal.	cause of agricultur	in this dis-		Benjamin Mead of Belvide		lieve a change to more liberal	one quanneation that caught those
Ross C., c 3 1 0 0 6 5 0				Chas. Prain, Maxwell	on His And		towns should be made Dut a	allectors. She was willing to
04 7 7 4 04 14 0	legislature's own device for ex-			Frank Scott, International	F. Mead of Belvio	ie man, Denjamin	time should be down between	work for \$30. Of course you say
Carlson pitched eighth inning	tricating itself from an embar-			E. H. Cohoon, Bendix	amore paper, cele	uere, says a Syc-	those who indulge in the amuse-	to such a girl But our country
GENOA ABRHSBPOAE	rassment attended with danger to the political fortunes of many				birthday last Satu		ments prohibited by the church	superintendents can't help them
	of its own members. The ap-			Chas. Cole, Winton L. A. Wylde, Cadillac	Sycamore and Ge		discipline and those who abstain	selves. We have got to have the
Crawford, c3 0 0 0 4 3 0					about the streets s			\$30 a month school teacher to

Furr. 2b 4 1 2 0 6 1 Leitzow, cf..... 4 2 3 1 1 0

Two base hits: Nelson 2; Lind- any event, a referendum must be roth, Carlson, Leitzow 2; Furr, absortive, as before it can be ac-Evans. Left on bases: Rockford 4; complished the majority of the Genoa 6. First on balls: off Lindroth 3; off Brandemuhl 1. First base on errors: Rockford 3; Genoa ferred to the new plans. 2. Passed balls: Rockford 1. Hit by pitcher Brandmuhl, Patterson, Chicago was carried by a sub- a special session of Elgin Wood-Miller. Struck out: by Lindroth 6; stantial majority, 460 to 307. Carlson 1; Brandmuhl 4. Umpire, Williams.

MCHENRY COUNTY GETS BUSY

Will Form Organization and Engage Soil Expert substitute is of such a character After DeKalb County Plan

Crystal Lake last Tuesday even- transfer to new plans are coming state. ing.

After the banquet followed the talk fest and Chairman Charles B. Wright of the Citizen's State Bank of Crystal Lake called on Dr. W. B. Leach of Chicago will Preach at different members and visitors for short addresses. G. W. Conn, Jr., of Woodstock spoke first on the need of agricultural developcounty.

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There was evidently a solid Dr. W. B. Leach of Chicago, ditional work and the necessity sentiment in favor of the move- who will deliver the commence- of having assistance has decided Paper, "As Others See Us" ment and many expressed them- ment address in this city, has been the Woodmen to open offices for Song selves as willing to make materi- engaged to preach the memorial al contributions to that end, if it sermon. Altho the services are were deemed the best plan to se- to be for the Odd Fellows, all cure the county advisor. On a are cordially invited to attend and motion, a committee is to be ap- hear this excellent speaker. pointed, composed of at least one Services will be held at the M. member from each bank to con- E. church in the afternoon of the stitute a committee on agriculture 16th at 2:30. The lodge members development. This committee are requested to meet at the hall Woodstock Sentinel. will march to the cemetery.

welcome a referendum should after at once. Patterson, 3b.....2 1 0 0 1 2 1 a petition therefore be filed. For Evans, rf......4 0 1 0 0 0 0 it is certain that a majority vote Brand., p......3 1 0 0 0 5 0 in favor of repealing the new 30 7 8 5 27 12 4 rates can not be obtained. In Camp Levies Per Capita Tax of 50 Cents-To

> members will have been trans-The readjustment proposed at

Head Consul Talbot expressed state wide movement to provide the position of Society by saying: "While we would of preferred no legislation, yet this senate headquarters at Elgin.

that we can work under it, The and largest, coming from the Society, in spite of the depress. Elgin order as the heart of

in as if nothing had happened.

ODD FELLOWS TO DECORATE

Services Sunday, June 16

The Odd Fellow memorial ser- ber of Illinois insurgents. vices will be held in this city on Up to the present time Geo. H. ment and what the banker's could Sunday, June 16, at which time Andersen, state secretary for the do to assist in the movement. the DeKalb and Sycamore lodges insurgents, has made headquarters Violin Solo, "Song of a Sea Shell" He advanced the idea of securing will join with the Odd Fellows of in his office at his own expense. a farm advisor for McHenry Genoa in decorating the graves at The expansion of the movement Paper, "The Truth" the Genoa cemetery. into a bigger fight, involving ad-

their campaign,

The New Flag

Forty-eight stars in six rows of Music, "Frat" eight stars in each row, will rep- Master of Ceremonies William Lankton resent the national flag in use in July 4 of this year.

G. H. Eichler, Ford C. E. Granger, Sears **ELGIN WOODMEN GIVE \$600** H. N. Olmsted. Sears Geo. Geithman, Maxwell E. O. Gustafson, Maxwell **Open Offices There to Conduct** Clyde Shipman, Krit State Fight Po Baker, Maxwell Clarence Butcher, Detam ble Six hundred dollars to be Geo. Loptein, Buick raised by a per capita tax of fifty Vern Corson, Hupmobile cents, was unanimously voted in Charley Coon, Jackson Arthur Hartman, Reo men who took the initiative in a J. Bottcher, Buick J. P. Cracraft, Franklin funds for the continuance of the Will Rosenkee, Cadillac insurgent fight thru established Fred Duval, International L. Robinson, Rambler The contribution was the first

Class Day Program

ternoon: Opening of the offices with a Music, "Garden of Roses" paid corps of stenographers, **High School Orchestra** clerks and helpers, distributors of Salve Myrtle Vandresse insurgent literature and the main- Poem, "The Seniors" Hazel Harshman

tenance of a staff of lecturers Piano Solo, "Nightfall in the Forest" will be facilitated by \$100,000 to Marion Brown be collected from twice that num- Paper, "High School Tatter" Marion Bagley

Vocal Solo, "The End of a Perfect there were six bidders on the Day"

completing all septic tanks and Earlville. Elma Hemenway furnishing all materials, machin-Senior Class Will

High School Chorus land'

Presentation Oration Vale High School Orchertra system for Sandwich.

Airdome every night. gin the work.

held in his mouth at an upward

line of separation seems as clear district-by consolidation or tilt and chatted with his many and prominent now as in the past. otherwise. If no teacher's cerold time friends and acquaint ances who greeted him. He **English in Schools** tificate was good in a district that F. W. Ellis, president of the paid less than \$50 a month, threelooks about as he did 30 or 40 years ago when he was a well- Ellis Business College, Elgin, ad- fourths of the schools of the state known resident of Sycamore. dressed the Juniors and Seniors would close. But the girl took His conversation, as of old, soon of the Genoa High School Tues- the job and went out there. One reverted to horses, and he told day last on the importance of of the first young men she met about horses he owned here in acquiring a thorough English ed- was Bill, aged twenty, son of one those days, how much he paid for ucation prior to entering business of these directors. When she them and how much he sold them college-business colleges em- happened to notice that in the for, and gave the characteristics ploying solicitors to coax pupils course of his daily toil he had of the various animals, details from the public schools before picked up a little bit of non-comwhich he remembered perfectly finishing their English education mercial fertilizer on his boot heel, Then he ran on, "Say, I have now Mr. Ellis declared should not be she elevated her nose at an angle the best colt I ever owned in my countenanced. He also denoun- of forty-five degrees. And Bill life. He is one year old this ced cigarette smoking and gum immediately began to get dissatspring, and I broke him last fall, chewing and appealed to the isfied with farm life,

This spring he went a quarter in girls to use their influence in The following program will be 26 seconds," etc. Mr. Mead's breaking the boys of the cigarette The banker's of McHenry ing effect of this discussion, is insurgent activities. Similiar given at the Senior Class Day ex- physical health is good and his habit. He also stated that many

county enjoyed a banquet at the writing new business at a satis- action has been called, to be ercises in the high school assem- mind as bright as ever. He went short-comings of children could Leonard house on the banks of factory rate and applications for taken by every loyal camp in the bly room at one-thirty Friday af- to visit his son who resides near be traced back to lack of discipline in the homes. Master Genoa.

SANDWICH SEWERS

\$38,301.20

Harold Stroeher of the Ellis College gave a demonstration of writing shorthand while blind Racine Firm Awarded Contract at a Price of folded which was greatly appreciated by all. Sandwich Argus-The Board

Asks Big Damage

of Local Improvements opened bids Tuesday afternoon and found

It is hoped to have Fox River May Cross sewer proposition, which included been made defendant in a \$10,000 Senior Poem Blanche Hemenway furnishing all sewer pipe, laying damage case, brought by William between Elgin and McHenry Sea Shell" all sewers, covering the same, H. Foster, a retired farmer of dredged between the next two

Foster represents that he was way to the chain of lakes. The ery and appliances to properly struck by an automobile owned cost of this is roughly estimated Emily Burroughs construct the sewerage purifica- and driven by Kettleson in May, at \$100,000. Only a few miles tion plant and outlet drain. The 1911. Foster was crossing a will have to be dredged, and the sole purpose of conducting Mantle Oration William Lankton lowest bidder was the E. R. Hard- street in Earlville, and claims there is now a government dredge Violin Solo, "Blue Belles of Scot-ling Co., of Racine, Wis., whose that he was struck by Kettleson's at Fox Lake.

Pyrle Renn bid for the work complete was machine, which came up behind When a few miles have been Edward Welch \$38,301.20, and they were award- him, Foster was knocked to the dredged it will mean one hun-Clayton Brown ed the contract to complete the street and the automobile passed dred miles of waterway north of Elgin to Fox Lake, Pistakee Bay, over his body. As soon as the legal steps Round Lake and the scores of There is a strong bill on at the other lakes in the northern part necessary yet to be taken can be will submit a plan of action- at 2:30 from which place they the army and navy on and after Don't forget the show at the fixed up, this company will be- airdome this week, the vaudeville of the state and southern Wisstunts being high class. consin.

-r. W. B. Leach of Chicago speaks at the commencement exercises at Opera House this Thursday evening. Music by Genoa Orchestra. Admission, 10 cents

TO DREDGE FOX RIVER Navigable Stream from Elgin to Chain of Lakes in Wisconsin

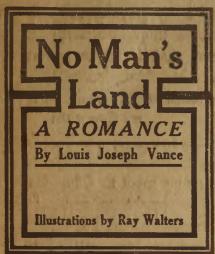
Chicago and Kane county will join in a movement to make Fox River a navigable stream.

Petitions addressed to Congressman Copley asking his aid in securing an appropriation from congress, are now being circulated

years-to make a complete water-

Henry Kettleson, a wealthy in Kane county, and this marks tarmer living near Earlville, has the first step in the campaign.

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CHAPTER V.

Echo courtesied to the morning

breeze, Coast awakened. For a moment almost thoughtless mance there. he lay drowsily enjoying the rise and you find me turning in despair to the "It's not yet too late for the amende dip of the boat, as drowsily conscious of a faint thrill of excitement; mostly comparable, perhaps, to the first waking sensations of a fourteenyear-old boy on a Fourth of July

morning. Then without warning the small chronometer on the transverse above his head rapped out smartly two double-chimes-ships' time: four bells: ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Astonished, he sat up quickly, and his still sleepy gaze, passing through the companionway, encountered the amused regard of the soi-disant Melchisedec Appleyard. Promptly Coast found himself in full possession of his faculties. That in obedience to first instincts he nodded with a cordial smile, was significant.

Appleyard returned the salutation with a quick bob of his small head. "Good-morning, hero!" he sang out cheerfully.

He sat in the cockpit, huddled into the folds of a gray blanket, voluminous for his slight figure, a thin but wiry forearm bared to wield the cigarette he was smoking with every indication of enjoyment.

"Good-morning," he returned. "How d'you feel after your adventure?" 'Unclothed but in my right mind," evard, with a twinkle of anx

early an age as you can comfortably cident I fell in with one of the crew imagine-I found myself immediately of that fishing smack, he being well the sport of sardonic fortunes. That under the influence of liquor; in a name, Melchisedec: One felt that way of speaking, he'd looked too long there must be in one's future life some upon the wine when it was red-eye warmth of Romance to compensate and half wood-alcohol. Craftily sim for that infamous ignominy. So la- ulating a like condition, I plied him fur belled any reasonable human should ther and succeeded in learning the ogically have looked forward to sure name of his vessel and the fact that legeneration into the American peas- she was expected to sail with the ant of the New England magazine- morning tide-together with other destory type, sans brains, bowels, tails that intrigued me. Then, leavbreadth, beauty. A born iconoclast, ing the sodden wretch to sleep off his however, as soon as I wakened to re- disgusting debauch, I caused myself alization of my plight I mutinied and to be conveyed aboard the lugger-I resolved to live down my shame. mean schooner-and stowed away in Thenceforward I set myself to pains- his bunk, trusting to luck to avert taking muckraking in modern life, discovery until the morning. Unhapseeking the compensating Romance pily I, with the rest of the crew, was without which life were but death in routed out incontinently by an unlife." He paused and cocked an eye mannerly brute with a belaying pin (at at Coast. "Not bad for a beginning, all events it felt like a belaying-pinan instrument with which I am unacwhat?"

Born at an early age-in fact, at as all true adventure must. Quite by ac

"Then compose yourself.

Romance?'

"A little prolix," commented Coast quainted save through the literature dispassionately, falling in with his hu- of the sea) and forced to go on deck nor. "But continue. You found your to help heave anchor. should I say, 'weigh anchor?' "

"What is so-called—alas, yes! I "I'm not quarrelling with your found it, as a rule, a nom de guerre style," chuckled Coast. "Why not put

a whim of Chance," he resumed, "as

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the rea-son being that both are in love with Kath-erine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the pollee dis-cover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sen-tence. Dundas names Blackstock as the comes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fiel. Coast be-comes a yacht and while sailing seess a man thrown from a distant boat. CHAPTER V. from wearying you with a catalogue Now," he wound up, inclining his of the exploded mines of Romance; head at an angle, and favoring Coast a list inordinately lengthy, believe with a frankly speculative stare,

Sunlight and shadow playing in me. High finance, I admit, escaped "what are you going to do with me?" swift alternation upon his face, as the my probe; but the recent plague of Coast opened his eyes wide, with a Wall Street plays discouraged me, lift of his brows. "I don't know that demonstrating there could be no Ro- I contemplate doing anything with . . . So at length you, Mr. Appleyard."

RED CLOVER IS CORNERSTONE OF AGRICULTURE IN SECTIONS

Constitutes From One-Eighth to One-Third of Total Area of Cultivated Lands on Most Successful Farms in Central, Eastern and Western States-Utilized as Hay and Pasture.

weeds, some of which may become a (By J. M. WESTGATE.) Either alone or in mixtures with decided menace to his locality. grasses for hay or pasture, red clover Some of the weed seeds appearing constitutes from one-eighth to one- in red clover seed can be removed by third of the total area of cultivated the farmer by the use of a wire-cloth land on most successful farms sieve containing 20 meshes to the throughout the north central and linear inch. Most of the clover seeds eastern states, as well as the western of medium size are held back by such states. It does not give its best re- a sieve and practically all the smaller turns in the extreme south, nor is it weed seeds pass through. The true always quite able to withstand the clover dodder, which is a very noxious more severe winters of the extreme pest in clover fields, is quite effectively removed in this way. Most of the north

For centuries it has constituted one seeds of the field dodder are also reof the important factors in maintain- moved. Seed or buckhorn, wild caring a permanent system of agriculture rot, wild chicory, thistles, and others in the old world. In this country for of similar size are mostly held back a century and a half it has assumed a by the sieve. The small-grained clover more and more important role in con- seed imported from Europe largely serving the natural resources of the passes through such a sieve. An easy soil, thereby tending to maintain the method of separating buckhorn seed profitable yields of the staple agri- from clover has been devised. This method consists of mixing with the Red clover is utilized both as a hay seed containing the buckhorn thorand as a pasture crop and often as a oughly wetted sawdust. The buck-

soiling crop. It is sometimes used as horn seed becomes sticky on being wet a green-manure crop to be plowed un- and readily attaches itself to the sawdust. The entire mass is then immediately screened, when the larger particles of sawdust, with the buckhorn attached, are readily separated from the clover seed. This work should be done immediately before sowing the clover seed, which, with the small particles of sawdust that pass the screen, need to be dried only sufficiently to enable the seeding to take place readily. This is an effective means of removing practically all buckhorn seeds and is easily accomolished by the farmer who handles a comparatively small quantity of seed which is not necessarily bulked immediately aftr the somewhat damp



WORLD'S YIELD **OF INDIAN CORN**

Steady Spread and Development of the Crop Has Been Agri-cultural Marvel of the Age.

The steady spread and development as long as she is reigning it?" Seeds of red clover and common im- of Indian maize into a world crop has purities: 1, red clover; 2, trefoil; 3, been the agricultural marvel of our curled dock; 4, lady's thumb; 5, lamb's age. The corn of the Bible, the corn quarters; 6, wild mustard; 7, wild car. of Great Britain, is our wheat, not our tor) stated epigrammatically at a dinrot; 8, cloved dodder; 9, field dodder; "king crop." But all the world has ner in New York the value of an edu 10, rat-tail plantain; 11, buckhorn; 12, come to know and bless the generous cation.

plantain; 13, ragweed; 14, Canada grain. Though upward of 86 per cent of the 3,500,000,000 of the 3,750,000,000 spending their second childhood in the bushels, which constitute the world's almshouse because they spent their yield, is grown in this country, Argen- first in earning instead of learning." tina, Hungary and Italy, yet the cultivation of corn has been gradually difhas a marked influence in increasing fused around the globe.

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the house."

"I should think Buggs made things

"What need she care how he storms.

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iety amending: "to the best of my knowledge and belief." He indicated airily the various articles constituting his painfully simple wardrobe. "Waiting for 'em to dry."

Appleyard hopped up, fingered his everyday attire critically, and pronounced it bone-dry; then, bundling It up, he returned to the cabin, seating himself on the opposite transom to dress.

"And the sensations of a hero, refreshed by sound slumbers, are-"

"Hunger." said Coast. He moved forward and began to experiment bol stove. "I can offer you eggs, cof- must of necessity pursue the glamorfee, biscuit-and nothing else," he added, producing raw materials from lurks just down the horizon." "You see, I hadn't expected a locker. to entertain."

"Rotten inconsiderate of you," Ap- tion. pleyard grumbled. "I'll wire you a warning next time it occurs to me to sisted. drop in unexpectedly."

Divided between amusement and that speech rather stupid myself. perplexity, in the course of the meal That's why I chopped it off. Coast reviewed a personality singu- One talks. . . . You may have nolarly enriched by a variety of sug- ticed?" gestions consistently negative. The man's age was indeterminable-somewhere between thirty and forty-five. Appleyard without resentment. "But been anybody or nobody on a lark or came to be on board that fisherman?" ed sharply. his uppers.

Appleyard looked up quickly, with a overboard. . . . Perhaps it would. mit; "or nothing, if you insist." shy, humorous smile.

"Well, what d'you make of me?" "It's hard enough to guess what lighted a cigarette, frowning soberly. you've made of yourself."

yard obscurely. "Yet you win my sym- thing, sir. I have already acquainted common-sensepathy; sometimes I am moved to won- you with my determination to pursue to him'

"Temperament!"

"For making me a--- | presume pos- time, for a few brief hours, I was per- versation. Finally, I'm a great bar tority, in the final analysis, will ad- mitted to flatter myself that fortune gain." judge me a Romantic.

"Good Heavens, no! Nothing like of Romance and rolled its flavor be- able services, gratis, without pay." that: Life." He sighed profoundly. neath my tongue." "Shall I rehearse to you the story of Appleyard half closed nis eyes and ed Coast, blankly. my life? No, I shall not rehearse to smacked his lips, his expression one you the story of my life. But at all costs I shall talk about myself for a "You've a pretty taste in pleas-

space: I insist upon it: I love to. You ures," Coast commented. anxiona.

"Thank You," Said Appleyard Gratefully.

dued, his gesture bespeaking resigna-

"I have," said Coast drily.

You're the best judge of that."

gingerly with a new and untried alco- Seven Seas; afloat, at all events, one | courteous," suggested his guest. "I'll gladly set you ashore-" ous promise of the Unknown that don't want you to do.' Appleyard paused, his mien sub-"But-"

"A moment's patience, sir. The Echo lacks a crew: I offer my services "All of which means-?" Coast in- unanimously in that capacity."

"But I don't want a crew." "Oh, don't say that!" "I hardly know. Frankly, I though "And I have no need of one." Appleyard lifted both hands and let chem fall with a gesture of despair.

'Infatuated man!" he murmured, regarding Coast with commiseration. "You would, naturally," returned "Why infatuated?" "What do you know of these wa-Loosely summarized, he might have would it amuse you to learn how I ters?" the little man counterquestion-

"You mean how you came to be "Little," Coast was obliged to ad-"And yet you say you don't need a

"True." Appleyard accepted and crew!' "But, my dear man, I do know how "It was," he began, "due principally to sail a boat; and with a copy of the 'Flattery note," observed Apple- to my fatal passion for this Romance Coast Pilot, charts, a compass and

"You may possibly escape piling her der-really." He tapped an egg my quest of that shy spirit upon the up the first day out-granted. On the thoughtfully, a crinkle forming be trackless ocean. Conceive, now, the other hand, I happen to be intimate tween his colorless eyebrows. "It's bitterness of the disappointment with these waters; I can pilot you really not what a man makes of him- which o'erwhelmed my ardent soul safely whither you will; I can afford self; it's what his temperament does when I applied for a berth as a fore- you infinite assistance with the heavy mast hand, only to be informed I was work-it's no joke, at times, for one physically unfit, that, as one brutal man to have all the handling of a "Yes; you really ought to keep one, mate phrased it. I'd blow away in the craft of this size. I'm exceedingly too; they're all the rage just now- first half-a-gale. . . . I give you handy, small and inconspicuous, neat, and such excellent excuses for the in- my word, Mr. Coast, I've been stick- a fairish cook, and normally quite "Oh! . . . And you blame yours fortnight, vainly seeking nautical em-for what?"

was on the point of favoring me. For "What do you mean by that?" "Literature?" asked Coast, aghast. a fugitive moment I sipped the chalice "I offer my valuable-nay, invalu

> "But why do you do that?" demand (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> > See-Saw

dog't seriously object?" he added, Appleyard waved the interruption rakes frivolous old man, while jolly aside. "It came about largely through | boy grows serious with age.

and young stock of all kinds make excellent gains on either the pasture or the hay. In addition to its usefulness culture of corn is now general in Afas a food for animals it has a most rica. It is the Egyptian fellah's staff important effect upon the land in of life, and is even produced for exmaintaining the supply of nitrogen in the soil. By means of the nitrogen- where the product is known as "meafixing organism on its roots the red lies." In Mexico the tortilla, prepared clover plant is able to gather large from the grain, is the chief food of the quantities of nitrogen from the air and leave it in the soil in a form which and it is grown in a small way in can readily be utilized for growing crops. If not infrequently happens Ireland, it is rarely used as human that the yield of a grain crop can be doubled by the growing and plowing

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under of a crop of clover. The most serious problem at present "Pardon, but that's precisely what confronting the American farmer in many of the clover sections is the increasing difficulty of successfully maintaining stands of clover upon the farm.

With continuous cropping and the nually. consequent depletion of the soil of

humus and plant food the difficulty of growing red clover is greatly increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the loss of clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop yield.

It should be emphasized, however, that the mere introduction of red clover into the farm rotation is not in itself a sufficient procedure to maintain indefinitely the productivity of the farm. The clover plant adds only the nitrates to the soil, and removes large quantities of potash, phosphorus and lime from the soil, especially

when cut for hay and the manure resulting therefrom is not returned to the land. The increased supply of nitrogen may in fact stimulate the soil to increase yields, temporarily, only to leave it, after a few years, in a condition worse than if no clover

had been grown. It is important that considerable care be taken in choosing the seed to and the tomatoes are set after danger Postum. be sown. If poor seed is used, the ex- of hard frost, which, in most sections

Red clover seed may be poor and rows of peas are four feet apart, two and know beyond all doubt this is due undesirable from several points of or three pea plants must be removed to the use of Postum in place of cof-Such seed is constantly being at the required distances in the rows fee, as I have taken no medicine at view. sold to farmers and should be recog- to make a place for each tomato plant, all.

nized and rejected. tI may be poorly i. e., if the tomato plants are to stand developed, many seeds being shriveled four feet apart each way the pea red blood for me in place of the blood and dull brown in color. Such seeds plants will be removed at intervals of that coffee drinking impoverished and will not produce plants. Often red four feet in the row. This plan has made unhealthy." Name given by clover is adulterated by the use of yel- been used with entire success in Penn- Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. low trefoil, dead clover seed, cheap sylvania.

Each of these constituents reduces the stand of healthy plants and makes the

As a rule, the melancholy youth purchaser pay for what he does not a beautiful and well-kept lawa with get, transportation included. He is a comfortable farm home in the likely to get an undesired crop of center,



500,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels an-"Well, he thinks they are. "Oh! that's not of the slightest con-Corn is not only our king crop. it is sequence in an affair of this kind. also an uncertain and variable one. What does she think about it?"

Last year, for instance there was a great decline in the world yield. The aggregate product of the four leading Since the Slugger, Coffee, Was Abancountries was more than 550,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1910.

and 200.000.000 bushels short of the Coffee probably causes more billousreturns for 1909. The yield in 1911 in ness and so-called malaria than any the United States was about 355,000,- one other thing-even bad climate. 000 bushels and in Argentina about (Tea is just as harmful as coffee be-148,000,000 bushels less than in 1910. cause it contains caffeine, the drug in There were relative shortages in coffee).

Hungary and Italy. Just why this should be so our agricultural statisticians have not made clear, and there perament, subject to malaria and up has been no sinister rumor of an in- to one year ago a perfect slave to cofternational combination to restrain fee. At times I would be covered with the acreage planted.

Peas and Tomatoes.

the head. Where there is a good market for "I don't know how it happened, but both peas and tomatoes these crops I finally became convinced that my may be grown together to good ad-sickness was due to the use of coffee. vantage. The peas should be planted and a little less than a year ago I as soon as the ground can be prepared

pected crop may be a partial or total of the north, will not be before the boil, not had malaria at all, have

fifteenth or twentieth of May. If the gained 15 pounds good solid weight

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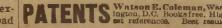
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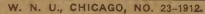


DAISY FLY KILLER placed tracts "I have always been of a bilious temboils and full of malarial poison, was old by dealers very nervous and had swimming in HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, M. Y.

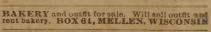
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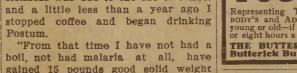
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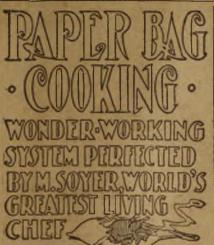




"Postum has certainly made healthy.

Postum makes red blood.

imported seed or weedy screenings.



A PAPER BAG LUNCHEON.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

A paper bag cooked luncheon, with

lation prepared in the paper bags and

Better have bags for each tableful.

limiting the tables to playing size.

new note in social hospitality.

tight and bake, keeping the triangle SOME CAUSES OF THE POOR QUALITY OF as true as possible. Serve either hot or cold. Sweet potato straws are better hot.

Cut potatoes in slices lengthwise, peel, then cut the slices into strawsthey should be less than a quarter inch each way. Dip in melted butter or bacon fat and cook inside a greased bag ten to fifteen minutes. Take up, let cool partially, lay on clean paper to absorb any grease, the**n** sprinkle lightly with fine salt, and set

again in a hot but fireless oven. Peel the mushrooms and cut away the stalks, but do not wash unless they show dirt. Put them in a thickly buttered bag with half a gill of cream to the pound, a lump of butter rolled in flour and a very little cold water, say half a spoonful. Seal, put in hot oven for five minutes, slack heat, and cook fifteen minutes longer. Take up in a hot deep dish, add a wineglass of sherry, stirring it in lightly, then dust with pepper and serve very hot. bridge to follow, or an afternoon col-To make the sandwiches, mince fine or scrape highly flavored apples, mix served after the game, will provide a with a little sweet French dressing, made with lemon juice instead of With a large party it is not wise vinegar, and spread between thinly to undertake individual bag cooking. buttered brown bread.

PUDDINGS CAN BE BOILED IN PAPER BAGS.

The two menus here given are adjustable either to luncheon, afternoon collations or late suppers. Claret It is not beyond paper bags to boil punch, Sauterne cup, or tea-lemonade things, especially puddings. They should be served with each, winding must be put in thin molds with tight up with black coffee or chocolate made with a little brandy and very thirds-even a little less for some lightly sweetened. Salted nuts, olives and radishes are also served, either the molds must be set in a lightly the molds together or separate, at the discretion greased bag, which has been gently manner to an increasing agitation ing to better care of raw material. of the hostess

Diamonds of Chicken on Toast Green Peas Hot Biscuit

Asparagus with Cheese

Cheese Cakes

Sliced Marble or Spice Cake Nuts Raisins Crystallized Fruit face extravagant, but less so than bottom of the oven. Have the oven made in Illinois comes from farm they seem, for the rest of the chicken hot, keep it so for ten minutes, then skimmed cream. need not go to waste. The diamonds slack heat half and cook as long as The whole difficulty in the quality improvement in the quality of Illinois are the breast cut in half lengthwise, necessary. boned, trimmed, and flattened, but not mashed. They are very well but puddings adapted to this paper bag no discredit on the separator itself called improved systems of manufactered, lightly seasoned with salt and boiling, along with a caution-pastry and it is useless to enumerate its ture; the reform must begin back on pepper, have a sliced mushroom laid for boiling is better shortened with good features; it has proved its val- the farm with more sanitary condibacon, then cooked in a well buttered butter or lard. erally, and keep very hot without sugar, one cup of butter, six eggs beat- the natural outgrowth of the use of lic will have its way in time and scorching. Lay a chicken diamond en separately, four cups of flour the separator have almost universally through its insistant demands we may on each piece of toast and keep all browned, one cup of sweet milk, one- wrought havoc in a field where the eventually hope to secure improved hot while you add to the gravy in the half cup jelly, one half cup of mo- hest grades of butter were formerly farm dairy conditions and better bag, which must be poured into a lasses, one-half pound suet chopped produced. small saucepan, minced olives, minced fine, two pounds of raisins, cut and Many methods for improvement in a superior grade of butter. celery, a little lemon juice, a lump floured, one cup of cherry preserves, of butter rolled very lightly in flour, three ounces of citron cut fine, one and the lightest sprinkle of powdered teaspoonful each of cinnamon and GROWING WOOL OF sweet herbs. Cook over hot water till cloves, one nutmeg grated. Put in well mixed, then add a spoonful or so well greased small molds, or square of cream, stir it well through, and coffee cans, leaving room to rise, use finish with a spoonful or so of sherry. lard for greasing, boil five to six Do not cook after the wine is in. hours; when done remove from molds Pour the sauce equally over the dia-monds and send to table very hot. or cans, wrap in oiled paper, and place in cake box till needed, then Diace in cake box till needed til Green peas and sliced potatoes have steam until hot through, then serve

been heretofore ascribed. Make your with sauce."

Wooden Trougn Conducting Violer To Bottom Round Watering Tank.

(This serves well for a cobling tank. Make the partition water-tight and let the

notch carry off the overflow.)

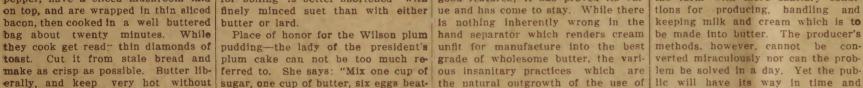
THE BUTTER THAT IS MADE IN ILLINOIS

By N. W. HEPBURN. Associate in Dairy Manufactures, are the grading of cream and paying

University of Illinols. fitting tops, the molds filled only two-During the past few years the at- quality. This has also been supple flattened at the bottom so as not to from the public for a better butter One great obstacle in improving the break it, and reinforced along the quality. Ten years ago the fat that quality of butter is the fact that Sliced Potatoes seam with thick paste, which has made illinois butter was received at many creamery men who are producbeen allowed to dry before using. he creameries in the form of whole ing inferior butter do not realize it. Fruit Endive Salad Sherry Dressing After the pudding is in the bag, the milk. That was before the day of the It is natural that a buttermaker, ocmold standing upright, pour in hand separator. With its advent a cupying one position for a period of enough cold water to come three change took place and creameries be- years and seeing only the product of parts up the sides, fold and clip the gan to use both hand separated cream his own manufacture, should come to bag, set it on & trivet with feet an and whole milk. At the present time accept that butter as his standard Diamonds of chicken are on the sur- inch high, and put the trivet upon the practically two-thirds of the butter for quality.

Here follow sundry receipts for separator. This statement reflects we must not seek quality through so-

By W. C. COFFEY,

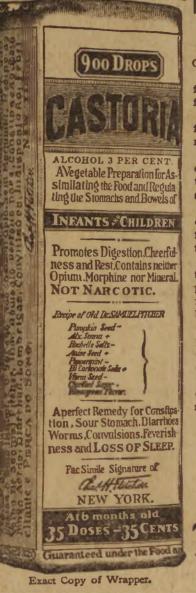


shearing and packing. If there is a great deal of foreign matter in wool, UNIFORM QUALITY it is impossible to remove all of it through the process of scouring. If it is left in, the result is a fabric with noticeable defects; if it is removed, it is by treating with a weak solution

ess known as carbonizing), which If the wool is to be fairly uniform may weaken the wool fibers. This not gram bulletin recently reading the in structure and length, the individ- only lowers the value of the wool for

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biscuit very tiny, also very short and light. For the salad cut up French mold of paper bag paper clipping the

Some of the serious obstacles in the way of those anxious to see an

thave been suggested, among which

for the raw material on the basis of

seems to lie in the use of the hand butter are now evident. It is clear that creamery practices, which will result

> Easy to Lick Russia. A couple of little newsies stood in front of the Youngstown (O.) Teleprinted lines and making comments on the press reports.



heaping spoonfuls upon crisp lettuce drained of all syrup. Pour upon them leaves and garnish with celery tips a rich custard made with two curs of and strings of pimento. Pour over a crumbled cake, half a cup of sugar, dressing made from three tablespoon- a scant cup of rich, new milk, four fuls best oil, one tablespoonful lemon eggs beaten very light and either a juice, one tablespoonful sherry, half large wineglass of sherry or the juice a teaspoonful of sugar, a pinch of of a lemon. Strew a few sultana or salt, red and black pepper to taste macaroon crumbs on top, slip in anand a few drops of tobasco or chili other bag very well greased, seal, and vinegar. Mix the dry ingredients bake at slow heat about an hour. well, add the lemon juice, beat smooth, then put in the tobasco. Then of milk in a double boiler with a very add alternately the oil and sherry, little salt, and when it is hot stir into add another.

may turn out more troublesome: Savory Mouthfuls Straws

Mushrooms Stewed in Cream Apple Brown Bread Sandwiches

Sliced Cake in Variety Nuts Bon-Bons Fruit For the savory mouthfuls first make the pudding with the egg-whites beata good puff paste, roll it very thin, en stiff with half a cup of powdered then cut neatly into small squares- sugar. Pile them up in the middle, say three inches across. Put upon the strew lightly with grated chocolate squares several sorts of filling- or minced nuts, and set back in the cooked chicken minced with olives oven till of a light brown. Cook at and seasoned with melted butter and quick heat, but after putting on the sens its uniformity. lemon juice, or cream and sherry; ham shaved as thin as possible, then cut across and mixed with finely fully in a paper bag. You can use a minced cucumber pickle; salmon mold, either tin or paper, or put the freed of skin and bone, draihed, high- cored apples directly in the bottom of of the animal's body, the wool fiber is ly seasoned with lemon juice, or tar- the bag, filling the core spaces with reduced in diameter and a weak place cannot fall out and lodge on the shoulragon, salt and pepper, or lean roast sugar and butter, then pouring the mutton, mince and mixed with cur- soaked taploca over them. Seal and the commercial value of the combing and lots should be arranged so that rant jelly, melted in a little claret or cook slowly after the first three min- wools such as prevail in most sections vinegar. Anything tasty and easily utes for twenty-five minutes. handled will suffice. Use only a bit (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated of filling, fold over the paste, pinch Literary Press.)

Puddings of Degree

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Pudding a la Baronne: Take half wire sicve, add a tumblerful of any effect on the growth of the wool is there is good reason for keeping it out a pound of well-washed, dried and wine and water, the grated rind of a picked currants, half a pound sultana small lemon, first washed and dried, Sheep often shed or slip their wool as it does to the wool. raisins, half a pound of breadcrumbs, three heaped up tablespoonfuls of a result of a feverish condition. Any an ounce of chopped citron and four powdered sugar and one ounce of but- severe illness extending over sufficient tablespoonfuls of golden syrup. Mix ter. Mix all togetuer and pour the time to reduce the animal in flesh will all well together, then add an ounce mixture into a buttered souffle dish. almost invariably cause a weak place chaff and litter. but they do some of self-raising flour and the well- Add the well beaten yolks of two eggs in the wool. In the production of good beaten yolks of two eggs, mixed with and the juice of a small lemon care- strong wool the health of the animal the wool less attractive to the buyer a pint of milk. Beat all well together fully strained. Beat the whites of the is just as essential as proper feeding. and finally add the whites of the eggs, eggs to a stiff froth with a pinch of whipped to a firm froth. Fill with salt and powdered sugar to taste, ing, improper feeding, and disease this a well-greased paper souffle dish, color to a pale green with a few drops each contribute to the criticism made place carefully in a bag and bake in of spinach coloring or pale pink with against a wool produced in farm flocks, oven for an hour and a half. Turn a little carmine or cochineal. Pile on by far the greatest amount of fault out carefully and serve with a little top, place in a bag, put into a very is found because of the foreign sub- in the morning, put them in coops so heated golden syrup poured over and moderate oven and bake till the meringue is firmly set. around it.

Pudding a la Mayence: Rub half (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton a pint of breadcrumbs through a fine

endive in inch lengths, along with folded corners very wel, grease it the same breed for a series of years, cause he has spent upon it the extra to be some o' troubles 'ith Russia on cause he has spent upon it the extra to be some o' troubles 'ith Russia on the base of peeled high flavored apples and heart thickly, and put level over the bottom any flock can be graded up so that celery. Mix all well together, put a pint can of peaches, the very best, the type of wool will be sufficiently cleanliness, to satisfy the demands of to other very necessary requirements For chocolate pudding put a quart beating in each portion well before it four ounces of grated chocolate and a large cup of sugar. Mix two table-

What follows sounds simple, yet spoonfuls of cornstarch smooth in a is almost never as fine on the thighs ly the statement is made that sheep little cold milk, add it to the choco- as on the shoulders, and that it is are kept to gather cockle burrs. Celery Hearts in the beaten yolks of three eggs, is on midside. stir hard, flavor with vanilla, pour into a thin mold and cook inside a greased

Company.)

bag for seven to ten minutes. Cut open the bag top, remove it, and cover with ready demand. So far as the Unless the animal is properly fed meringue reduce heat more than half. Apple tapioca pudding bakes beauti- the wool will not be strong and even in size. If the food supply is reduced to a point below the normal demands

flock well fed throughout the year.

While lack of uniformity in breed-

by far the greatest amount of fault To keep roosters from crowing early is found because of the foreign sub-stances it contains. Some of these low that they cannot stand erect or remedy for liver troubles and costiveness.

substances get into the wool while it raise their heads. A rooster is unable is on the sheep, while others gain en- to crow without standing up and trance through faulty methods of stretching his neck.

breeding. By using pure bred rams of to its cost to the manufacturer beaccount ob de treaty." said one. labor of carbonizing.

"What's de difference?" said the Farm flocks as a rule are small, and uniform in the particulars necessary, in many cases they are kept to eat other. "Dis country don't need to as structure, length, strength and down the weeds that grow in pastures, worry. "Oh, I don't know," said the first change?" wood lots and truck patches. After the market, providing proper attention the corn is harvested, they are usually speaker, "it might bring on a war." is paid to the fleeces of the rams pur- given a run in the stalks. In all of chased and of the ewes reserved for these places burrs are likely, unless cle Sam could lick Russia wid de Sal- things." breeding. The ewes should be alike the farmer uses care in keeping them vation Army." in fleece characteristics. In addition down. The cockle burr, so common FEARED AN OPERATION.

in nearly every locality, is very inaside from wool, they should carry jurious, because it becomes so comfleeces even in quality, density and pletely entangled in the wool that in Found a Wonderful Cure Without It. length. This is not meant in an abso- its removal fibers are broken and James Greenman, 142 East Adams lute sense, for such is next to impos- small woody particles from the burr St., Ionia, Mich., says: "What I sufsible. It is well known that the wool are left in the fleece. Not infrequent-

Sweet Potato late mixture, stir very well, then put rarely as long on the underlines as it Whether the statement is made in seriousness or in jest, the point in The prevailing blood in the farm question is that the practice would be flocks of the middle west is of the a poor one. Not all the burrs are English down mutton breeds, such as gathered by the sheep; a sufficient Shropshire, Oxford and Hampshire. number for the next year's crop are Any of these, under favorable condi- left on the infested ground, and not all tions, produces wool which will meet the burrs that cling to the wool get wool product is concerned, the use of rams of different breeds is not only various places over the farm and insuch a hold that they will remain in unnecessary but undesirable, as it les- stead of an effective gathering there ls a scattering.

Carelessness in feeding causes a great deal of foreign material to be deposited in wool. Racks for roughage, such as hay, fodder and straw, should be constructed so that chaff is the result. This greatly reduces ders and necks of the sheep. Barns it is unnecessary to pass amongst the where farm flocks are kept. In the sheep in carrying loose straw to the process of combing, the fiber breaks racks. It is well to remember that at the weak place and the wool has to the equipment necessary to keep chaff be put to some use of less value. It is and litter out of the wool, as suggesttherefore necessary for the owner to ed above, also results in a saving of provide feed sufficient to keep his feed. Usually that which sifts out If the animal is in poor health, the nutritious part of the feed; hence similar to that of insufficient feed. of the fleece aside from the damage

> Care should be taken to keep dirt and dung out of the wool; neither of these damages wool as much as burrs. damage, and they most certainly make and add to the shrinkage in the process of scouring.

A double wedding is one kind of a four-in-hand tie.

and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. MDER SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA REAL ESTATE Got a New Wife "Wombat is working like a horse. 265 ACRES near Clarksville, Mich L. A. Scoville.

When Your Eyes Need Care

for many years. Now dedicat id sold by Druggists at 25c and be Kye Salve in Aseptic Tube

His Pose.

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Cures the skin and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on

the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy ;50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle; \$5.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists

FOR SALE-Old Indian Fort Property with his-torical Spring one mile south of Fort Pierce on Indian River. Six acres she dant shade trees. Oranges and bonana trees. Three bengalows, Stable and windmill. One bongalow with all modern improvements. New dock and motor boat. Fine home for a retired gentleman. BOX 368, FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA.

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ture. In bed for three

months with terrific

vousness and depres-

ejected. I recovered then and was

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lots of It.

be able to put any push in that man."

lawn-mower in his hands."

soon as well as ever."

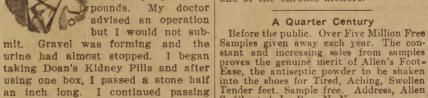
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pain in my back, an

ness, dizziness, ner- question?"

sion, I rapidly lost 45 one of the chronic kickers."

out the gale .-- Beecher.



Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tired, Aching, Swollen ender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen 5. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. smaller stones until forty had been

> Love recognizes the frigd mitt when it gets the shake.

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"They say a man's wife often makes A man may express opinions in his him, but Bingle's wife will never be wife's presence-hut what's the use?

HAVE BARGAINS to offer, being located in an



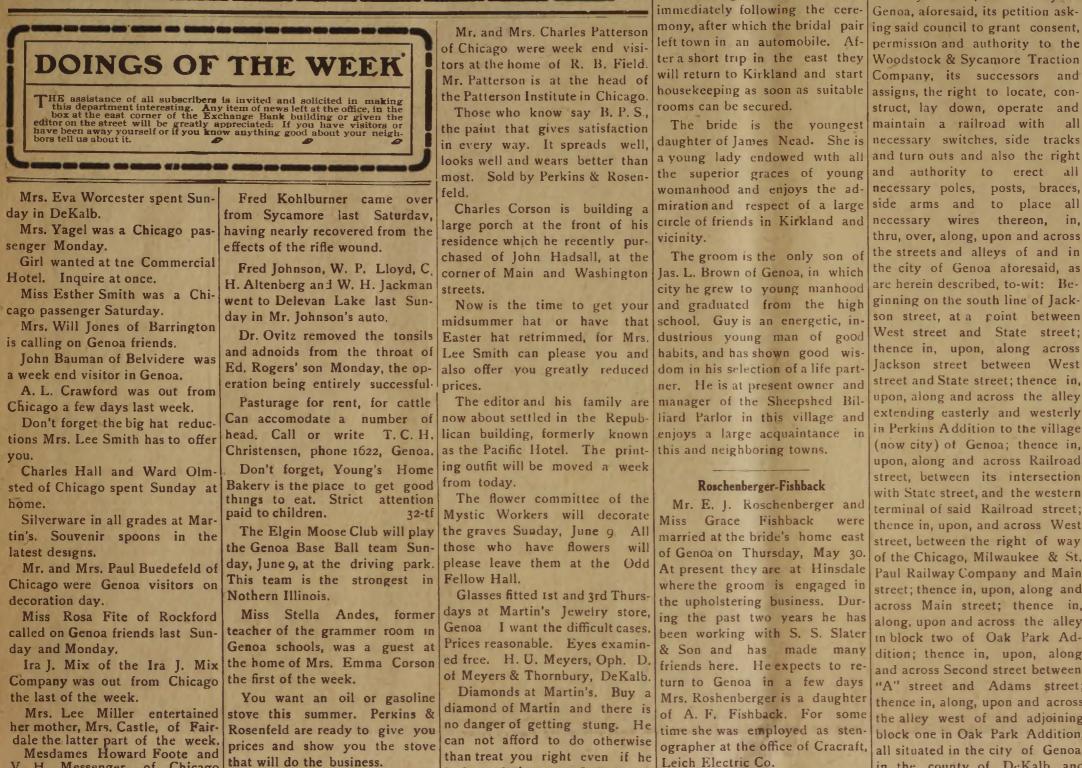


A Note to You GENOA, MAY 31, 1912

The time honored phrase, "Drug Sundries" embraces a thousand and one things for the household which, when needed, become of great moment, and must be procured sometimes in great haste

We try to arrange things so that you and we will not pe out of the same thing at the same time; and that makes it pretty safe for you to come here first when in a hurry, or any other time.

Yours truly, L. E. CARMICHAEL Phone 83 DRUGS, STATIONERY, SPONGES & ETC



V. H. Messenger . of Chicago called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Miss Emma Wernham of Marengo has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Kitchen, it being her first visit raising of a barn with a Titanic Brown this week.

32-tf Mystic Workers will decorate

Mrs. Charles Hadsall of Mur-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb. than treat you right even if he Leich Electric Co.

had any desire to profit by your inexperience in buying stones. ritta, Calif., is a guest at the home

A novel sight at E. O. Gustafson's farm last week was the with home folks in nineteen years. tractor for power. The big en-

A JUNE WEDDING

Mr. Guy Brown and Miss Pearl Nead are Happily Married

Kirkland Enterprise: On Tues-

day noon, June 4, at the home of er, can be heard, the Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. Milo Burnham in & Sycamore Traction Company, this village, occured the marriage a corporation, will present to the of Miss Pearl Nead to Mr. Guy Mayor and Board of Alderman Brown, both of Kirkland. Rev of the city of Genoa, in the John E. DeLong performed the county of DeKalb and state of eremony.

A wedding dinner was served said city council, in the city of mmediately following the cere- Genoa, aforesaid, its petition ask-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson left town in an automobile. Af- permission and authority to the of Chicago were week end visiter a short trip in the east they Woodstock & Sycamore Traction tors at the home of R. B. Field. will return to Kirkland and start Company, its successors and Mr. Patterson is at the head of housekeeping as soon as suitable assigns, the right to locate, conthe Patterson Institute in Chicago. rooms can be secured.

in every way. It spreads well, looks well and wears better than a young lady endowed with all and turn outs and also the right most. Sold by Perkins & Rosen- the superior graces of young and authority to erect all womanhood and enjoys the ad-necessary poles, posts, braces,

large porch at the front of his circle of friends in Kirkland and necessary wires thereon, in, vicinity. residence which he recently pur-

corner of Main and Washington Jas. L. Brown of Genoa, in which the city of Genoa atoresaid, as city he grew to young manhood are herein described, to-wit: Be-

midsummer hat or have that school. Guy is an energetic, in- son street, at a point between Dr. Ovitz removed the tonsils Easter hat retrimmed, for Mrs. dustrious young man of good and adnoids from the throat of Lee Smith can please you and habits, and has shown good wis-Ed. Rogers' son Monday, the op- also offer you greatly reduced dom in his selection of a life part- Jackson street between West ner. He is at present owner and street and State street; thence in,

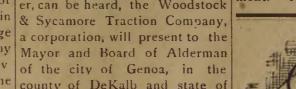
Roschenberger-Fishback

with State street, and the western Mr. E. J. Koschenberger and Miss Grace Fishback were married at the bride's home east street, between the right of way of Genoa on Thursday, May 30. of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. day, June 9, at the driving park. please leave them at the Odd At present they are at Hinsdale Paul Railway Company and Main where the groom is engaged in street; thence in, upon, along and Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thurs- the upholstering business. Dur-Miss Stella Andes, former days at Martin's Jewelry store, ing the past two years he has along, upon and across the alley teacher of the grammer room in Genoa I want the difficult cases. been working with S. S. Slater in block two of Oak Park Ad-Genoa schools, was a guest at Prices reasonable. Eyes examin- & Son and has made many dition; thence in, upon, along the home of Mrs. Emma Corson ed free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. friends here. He expects to re- and across Second street between turn to Genoa in a few days "A" street and Adams street; Diamonds at Martin's. Buy a Mrs. Roshenberger is a daughter thence in, along, upon and across diamond of Martin and there is of A. F. Fishback. For some the alley west of and adjoining no danger of getting stung. He time she was employed as sten- block one in Oak Park Addition, can not afford to do otherwise ographer at the office of Cracraft, all situated in the city of Genoa,

W. C. T. U. Notes

Members of W. C. T. U., will visit the Poor Farm Saturday, Traction Company, June 8, and take any treat for the

D. 1912, at the nour of eight on the dollar by the use of our o'clock p. m., or as soon there- New Trade Check Plan. Ask to see our Special Novelty Depart-



Notice of Application for Franchise

Public notice is hereby given

Illinois, at the Council rooms of

West street and State street;

thence in, upon, along across

upon, along and across the alley

in Perkins Addition to the village

(now city) of Genoa; thence in,

upon, along and across Railroad

mony, after which the bridal pair ing said council to grant consent,

struct, lay down, operate and Those who know say B. P. S., The bride is the youngest maintain a railroad with all the paint that gives satisfaction daughter of James Nead. She is necessary switches, side tracks

Charles Corson is building a miration and respect of a large side arms and to place all thru, over, along, upon and across

The groom is the only son of the streets and alleys of and in chased of John Hadsall, at the

Now is the time to get your and graduated from the high ginning on the south line of Jack-

The editor and his family are manager of the Sheepshed Bil-

street, between its intersection

terminal of said Railroad street; thence in, upon, and across West across Main street; thence in, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois. Dated June 5

The Woodstock & Sycamore

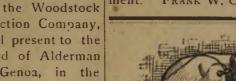
A. D. 1912.

by C. A. SPENNY,

The Actor in China.

20 Per Cent for One Year All customers buying goods of that on the 17th day of June, A. us after June 9 will get 20c more

after as the undersigned petitionment. FRANK W. OLMSTED.





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RAINY

DAY

YES, we have had them this

BUT how about those

"RAINY DAYS" that

are sure to come to all

of us afterwhile? Are

you getting ready for

aside a few dollars each

week or each month and

see how fast your "pile"

will grow, and how easy

and natural it is to

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MAKE IT A RULE to put

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If You Are Thinking

about buying a buggy this spring. don't forget that I have the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, styles, and sizes of surries, single buggies, road wagons, etc. If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish be sure and

Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. trip which will be published. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are.

If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for a buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, for if we waited until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse.

My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

OPFR CO

10c Hitch Barn

gine pulled the frames into place without a hitch and much better than a team of horses, there being no jerks or fall backs. The barn is being built by John Hadsall. Notice is hereby given that all ree branches hanging over sidewalks must be trimmed to at least a distance of seven feet above the walks. A reasonable length of time will be given property owners to do this work, otherwise the city will do the Elmer Harshman, work Street Com.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs

and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them Notice, however, must be given

immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on, 13-tf and the farmers failed to sow oats and wheat, plant corn, raise Dr. A. M. Hill left on Monday

cattle and hogs to supply the defor an extended tour of Europe. mand the middleman was to He will first land in Ireland from blame for the whole thing. The there he will travel to Scotland, mills of the Gods grind slowly, thru England, across the channel but they keep grinding. to France and southward thru the

Kohne.

continent as far as Naples. The doctor has promised to write sev-P. A. Quanstrong commenced eral descriptive letters to The

the erection of a blacksmith shop Republican-Journal during his on Railroad Ave., Monday for R. J. Crookshank who recently mov-

The Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company is trying all manner of schemes for overcoming the difficulty of crossing the Milwaukee tracks in this city. Surveyors have been taking lines

in different directions, but as yet no definite plan has been accepted by the officials. To trestle over at the west end of the city has been one of the plans submitted,

while another is to come down Main street and go under the steam road at the shoe factory.

inmates that any one, whether member of the Union or not, will leave with Mrs. Sarah Carb before 9 o'clock Saturday morning. They are well supplied with substantial food but look forward to the treat from outsiders on Flower Mission Day, Fruit, candy, cookies, flowers or anything to cheer the poor shut-ins will be gladly received. If you care to you may bring money and the committee will purchase something suitable with it for the inmates. The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. E.C. Crawford on Thursday, June 13, at 2:30.

The Middle Man

Administrator's Notice

ime all persons having claims ag ate are notified and requested to a urpose of having the same adjusted indebted to said Estate are requ

Estate of George W. Corson, Deceased The undersigned having been appoints

of the Estate of Ger

dowager would have been revoked. We were pleased to see the article in last week's Republican-Journal about the high cost of WAS ALWAYS ON THE JOB living. Heretofore if the weather Mr. Bingleton Discovers a New Situa did not furnish moisture enough tion With Danger From

Street Beggars. "For a long time," said Mr. Bingleton, "I have made it a custom to look carefully in either direction before stopping to look in at a show window, doing this to avoid being taken by surprise by beggars. Now I have discovered another street situation in One of the Middle Men. which one must take like care.

"Walking along the street this morning I became conscious that one of my shoestrings was untied and I looked along for a convenient store step on which I could put my foot up; and there I did put it up, and I was busily engaged in tying the string, ed to Genoa. Mr. Crookshank working away at it with no other resides on Main street in the thought in the world, when-

"'Mister,' I heard a voice at my house purchased of Mrs. Fred ear, 'can you give me five cents to get a cup of coffee? I haven't had-"And there he stood beside me, close alongside, where he had me at a disadvantage. He was within my guard, and I gave up, not because I thought I ought to, but because of my inward appreciation of the work of a man who evidently was always on the job, ever alert and letting no chance escape him."

> The show at the pavilion Sat-20th day of May A. D. 1912. Marie C. Corson, Administratrix urday night always pleases.



There May Be **Greater Hardships**

Than to be obliged to go without good wholesome meat for even one meal, but we can't think of any just off hand. Don't do it! Itisn't necessary! We sell the best of meat!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.



If there are any teeth left in the

saw I can put it back into com

mission. All work guaranteed.

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BIT OF A SCOTCH PUZZLE KIND PEASANTS OF BRITTANY COASTING AND ITS GLORIES

Breton hospitality.

with dominoes.

shall I pay you?"

pay

en yarn,

ing discussed in their patois.

coming, but no knives were brought.

Noting our predicament, the three

men at once produced their knives,

immense horn-handled affairs, and aft-

er wiping them very carefully and

is not that the gift of bon Dieu?"

Scarcity of Willow Wood Has Stead

ied Market, Which Was Unsettled

BAKING POWDER

The wonder of baking powders-Calumet. Wonderful in its raising powers - its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trust brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kindsit is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking. Use CALUMET-the Modern Baking Powder. At all Grocers.

Fruits and Vegetbles



At Oberg's **Cash Grocery**

Because Scotch Policeman is Not Po-CALUMET liceman on Sunday Leaves Question Unsettled.

> When is a policeman not a policeman? This is a question that has seriously agitated the Scotch players appearing in "Bunty" at the Comedy theater, New York, since they received a letter from a distinguished resident Scotchman. In the letter he objected to the use of the word "policeman" in "Bunty," and suggested that "bailiff" or "sheriff" be used instead. "Policemen," he insisted,

would never be heard in Scotland. Scotch policemen, in certain communities, do not work on the Sabbath. There is no such thing as a Sunday policeman in Scotland, but upon any extraordinary occasion, the Scotch players contend, any self-respecting policeman, if called upon, would do his duty.

Will Jaxone, who plays the part of the policeman, insists that, although he has had no personal experience with Scotch policemen, he has had a social acquaintance with many of them, and that the word "policeman" is the only description of these men he has ever heard. Also Graham Moffat, the author, has also used the word "policeman" in the actors' lines. "When we were boys we all had a good deal to do with a policeman," says George Ingleton, the stage manager.

However, the point made by the writer of the letter is not settled, because a Scotch policeman is not a policeman on Sunday.

THE MAN IN A PINK SHIRT

Plays Stiff Game of Poker, Hunts a Good Deal and is Familiar Figure at Ball Game.

The telegraphic story of the events which threw the fat into the fire in Mexico and started the war over again, mentions a man in a pink shirt as the one who led the attack on Juarez. Having touched the spark to the powder magazine just as the belligerents were shaking hands for

peace and reformation, the man in the pink shirt passes out of the telegraphic narrative and out of the history of Mexico. Unless this man in the pink shirt is an exception, those who live in a country town know him well. The

pink shirt itself was bought at a racket store for 69 cents. The man plays a stiff poker game, hunts a good deal without reference to the game laws, and is a familiar figure at ball games, country fairs and foot races where betting is tolerated.

Wagering money on the outcome of a ball game is too slow for him. He bets on whether the next throw of the pitcher will be a ball or a strike; whether the batter misses or breaks his bat; whether the catcher running for a foul gets or is cut on the barbed wire fence

It is disturbing to know that a man in a pink shirt could overrule the general of an army and scatter death and destruction as at Juarez; doubly disturbing to believe that he could change the destinies of a nation.

Her Luncheon Bag.

Columbus Editor Grows Some Enthus-Will Willingly Share With You Contents of Cupboard and Will Not Ask for Pay. iastic as He Writes on the

During the last snow spell the boys In Brittany all peasants carry their own knives; and as for forks, they had out their sleds and did a deal of coasting. There is no memory of have no use for them. George Wharton Edwards tells, in "Brittany and youth as glorious as that sport. Nobody ever thought that the fun of the Bretons," of a visit to an inn where he met with the proverbial sliding down hill was in the slightest diminished by the labor of trudging An old withered Breton woman sat back uphill.

The swift and exhilarating joy of at the fireside, busily knitting at a jersey of blue wool, and three men sat flitting down the hillside was a grand at a table, playing some sort of game part of a boy's experience, and will never grow stale in the memory. The men gave no apparent heed to What a great thing it would be if the our entrance, but I knew we were bespirit of that sport would get into the humdrum of life and brighten it up We asked for bread, butter and a some pitcher of cider, which was forth-

Bubject.

There is one feature of this coasting business that stands out like a promontory. That was "belly-bustin'." There is no use to feel squirmish about the term or hesitate to breathe it aloud in a literary column.

considerately on their coat sleeves, That was the exciting feature of they opened and proffered them to us. coasting, and was indulged in mostly "And now, madame," said I, "what by the boys of daring and patched clothes. "Get out of the way!" he "Five sous for the cider, m'sieur. shouts, and bang goes the sled on the There is no charge for the bread, for slippery hillside, with the boy's legs stretched far astern the sled in the Thus it is throughout this strange endeavor to guide it, but, failing, off land of Brittany. One may travel he runs into a boy here, knocks one from end to end away from the large down there, and turns another end for cities, and everywhere meet with the end out in the snow. Oh. but it was same hospitality. The peasant will glorious! One can hear that yell yet. willingly share with you what he has If men would do that to one another in the cupboard, and will not ask for in the grown-up world, there would be fighting and madness all the time, I left an offering of silver upon the but in the boy world it belonged to window sill among the balls of woolthe beautiful sanctities of life. To this day we take off our hat to the "belly-buster."-Columbus Journal. TRADE IN WOODEN SHOES

Feminine Forgetfuinees. Women are growing more forgetful. At least that is what somebody has

We

by Overproduction. said who makes a study of such things, and the theory was proved the Last year was unfavorable to the other day by a woman in a New York wooden shoe manufacturers in Holdepartment store. When she had land owing to the keen competition shopped in several places and con-

of the Belgians and a decided oversumed most of the afternoon, she production here. This year's prosfound she had lost her muff. Returnpects are somewhat brighter. ing to the shop in which she last re-The scarcity of willow wood, from membered having it, she made a ferwhich those shoes were formerly vent appeal to the clerk of the made, has caused the market to "Found" department "I left my muff steady up a little. Poplar and some in one of your fitting rooms, I am Russian woods are also being used sure," said the woman; "you have it, more extensively than heretofore. of course?" The girl looked at her The cost of the wod from which caimly. "Probably we have. Fifty-

the shoes are made is about \$6 per six muffs were found today." The cubic meter, out of which 100 pairs of woman gasped. "Oh, yes, that is about ordinary size can be made. The our average at this season," added the wholesale price of these shoes is 12 clerk. "We often have almost 100 on cents. One workman is able to make a cold day; sometimes we gather up 12 to 15 pairs in a day, from which it only 40 or 50. But I should say 50 can be inferred how narrow is the is the average."

margin of profit in the industry. Relatively few wooden shoes are produced by machinery for export, Men the Biggest Beggare. Mrs. E. H. Harriman, at a dinner in but with this exception all the wooden shoes are made by hand in Hol-New York, said of the begging letter land. About twenty different tools nuisance: are required in the operation. A year

"I am overwhelmed with begging letor so ago several German capitalists ters. I received five thousand begging started factories in this country to letters before I started on my recent make wooden shoes by machinery, but western trip. It isn't unusual for me failed. Machine-made shoes, it is to receive one hundred begging letters said, are not well finished, and some a day. handwork is always necessary to "And most of them are from men.

make them satisfactory. Women have a finer, bolder spirit than they used to have. The clinging, baby-



and have only a small amount of ready cash to invest. don't be tempted to put your money into one of the, so-called, "cheap" machines.

Why pay your hard-earned money for a "cheap," trashy machine, when you can buy a reliable De Laval upon such liberal terms that

It will more than earn its cost while you are paying for it.

When you buy a De Laval you have positive assurance that your machine will be good for at least twenty years of service, during which time it will save every possible dollar for you and earn its original cost over and over again. If you purchase the so-called "cheap" sepa-

rator, you must pay cash in advance and then take the chance of the machine becoming worthless after Easles a year or two of use, to say nothing of the cream it will to turn. waste while it does last. easiest to More De Laval machines wash. skims

the cleanest are in use than any other make. There is a reason. lasts the longest Come in and SOONER OR LATER

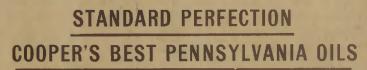
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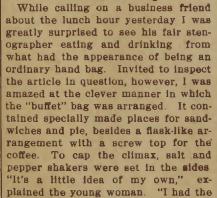


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loer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly; who errs in Passaic, N. J., yesterday to celeand comes short again and again because there is no effort without error

and shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions: who spends himself in a worth cause: who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring his hand. greatly, so that his place shall never

be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." -Roosevelt.

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reduction diet. It is wise to take with It a little gluten bread with butter, since the fats have been removed from | puts forth that can really help him." the milk.-Harper's Bazar.

Wanted by McGraw.

when a good sized rock, thrown by a

boy not more than three years old,

crashed through one of the windows.

owner.

ish type of woman is disappearing-

the type of woman, I mean, who Stone throwing by children is not writes begging letters and who, if as common now as when the automomarried, has for her motto: bile was a novelty, but it still exists. "Laugh and the world laughs with A big limousine, occupied by a well you. Weep and you get what you known theatrical man and his wife, want." was running slowly down Riverside Drive, New York, a few days ago

Post-Bellum.

First Italian-What was he decorated for? Second Ditto-Bravery in the aerial

The chauffeur stopped the car and caught the youngster, who made no service in Tripoli. His machine fell attempt to escape. The matter was from a height of two hundred feet referred to a policeman by the irate and crushed twenty Turks singlehanded.-Puck.

"What do yez want me to do?" asked the representative of law and or-Pavilion Saturday night. der. "Arrest this little lad?" "Something ought to happen to him," protested the owner. PLAIN FACTS THAT

"Aw, well, he's only a kid. Ye can't do much," counselled the policeman. **YOU CAN UNDERSTAND** "Suppose, now, ye take him and turn him over to McGraw. He's looking

83 and 75 on a Lark.

came into New York from their home

brate the fifty-fourth anniversary of

Defects That Cruse Failure.

only those efforts the man himself

-John D. Rockefeller.

their marriage.

"We've never missed it."

Then they laughed.

York Telegraph.

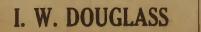
Mr. and Mrs. James Stead Biddell

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION CAUSES THE FORMATION OF POISONOUS GASES.

With Children Worms Are Responsible For Same Trouble.

The stomach does a small part of "We always go for a lark on our the work of digesting food. Its serwedding anniversary," laughed Mr. vice is preparatory; the other organs, Biddell in their home last night. viz: liver, pancreas and bowels do the greater and more important part Mrs. Biddell stood close to her husof preparing the food and converting band and it was plain they were still it into rich blood, at the same time sweethearts. As he talked she took eliminating the wornout, dead materi-"We've always been happy," he said

Intestinal indigestion causes the "We never had a single quarrel." formation of poisonous gases produc-Mr. Biddell is eighty-three and his i ing autotoxemia, which is the cause wife seventy-five. They were married of our rheumatism With children, in Flushing, L. I., but moved to Pasworms are responsible for intestinal saic half a century ago, when it was indigestion, bad breath, and all the a small village. They look much long train of symptoms that follow. younger than they are. He retired Dr. Tallerday's Compound Worm Tab. from business 18 years ago .- New lets are known to remove the worms, and the Vegetable Compound for rheumatism will cure the rheumatism and prevent the painful heart symptoms so common to all rheumatic pa-"Failures which a man makes in tients Compound Worm Tablets are 25 cents a bottle The Vegetable Comsome defect in his personality, some pound sells for \$1.00. Children and weakness of body, mind or character, will or temperament. The only way adults often suffer from worms. The to digest and makes a very effective to overcome these failings is to build mild treatment by the use of the tabup his personality from within. It is lets will bring relief.



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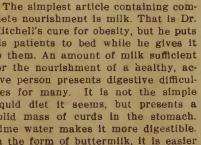
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The Republican-Journal KENYON WINS IOWA C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA,

WALKING ARIGHT.

should be the chosen way-the pre-

of us. Look at nature. Everything

from the most minute atom as well

experienced than that of knowing

that we are walking in the way in

can be borne if we know that we are

easy to discover the right way. In

fact, it is easier to do right than to

A young laundry girl addressing the

Twilight club upon the conditions un-

girls to say they can't get along on

the wages they get. But it is a dif-

saying lies the chasm that separates

the well-to-do from the very poor. By

most men and women of means every

effort to assist or even to understand

its scope the life not only of the body.

but of the brain and the soul. A

working girl no more than a million-

aire's daughter can live by bread

stand for the right.

ILLINOIS. SENATOR BEATS EDITOR YOUNG IN PRIMARY IN NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

There is a way in which every creature should walk. The right way. It MIXED GOVERNORSHIP ON

ferred way. There should be a longing for this way and a seeking after Two Republican Candidates Claiming it and it is the way in which each life Victory - Hawkeye Democratic should be found. There is such a Vote Light-John T. Hamilton Is way and it was the life plan for each In Lead.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 5.-Returns as the vast ocean has its course mark. from 520 scattered precincts in the ed out-the way before it. Nothing state, outside Des Moines and Polk left to chance, says the Charlotte Ob- county, show that United States Senserver. No haphazard in nature. Did ator W. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge re-God intend that man-the greatest Young of Des Moines approximately ceived 37,000 votes and Lafayette result of his creative genius-should 18,000 in those precincts in yesterbe left without definite course? Sure- day's Iowa primary. In Polk county, ly not. Many lives already have told with four Des Moines precincts and the same story-from them we learn fourteen rural precincts still uncount the lesson. Their lives were ordered ed, Senator Kenyon led by 3,445. His by the Creator and they met the re- total vote thus far tabulated in Polk quirement. No greater joy could be county is 6,955-and Young's 3,510.

Count Will Be Late. Comparatively few of the judges in which God would have us walk. All the 2,306 voting precincts in the state of the difficulties and sorrows of life completed their work, and it will be June 8.

late before the returns from a majorin the right way. It is not always piled. ity of the precincts have been com-**REP. E. B. HUBBARD DIES** Senator Kenyon Deeply Grateful. After hearing of his immense maknow what is right. Many perplex- jority, Senator W. S. Kenyon isued

ing problems beset the man or wom- the following statement at Fort Congressman From Eleventh Iowa Disan who is endeavoring to discover the Dodge: right in life. Self-will often preverts "I am deeply and gratefully apprecione's judgment. It is not always wise ative of this indorsement from the to depend on others. The popular idea people of my state. The only pledge made by me in this campaign was

is not always the right way. The that if nominated and elected I should man Elbert E. Hubbard, for the Elevvoice of the people is not every time know no duty but the one of faithfully enth Iowa district, who was renominated at Monday's primaries over the voice of God. It is oftentimes serving the people of my state and nanecessary to stand alone if one would tion. The pledge will be faithfully acute indigestion. He was in excelkept.' lent health, but was taken suddenly Senator Kenyon has received con-

gratulations from many friends out of Kelly, editor of the Tribune. while a guest in the home of John C. the state as well as from Iowa sup-Mrs. Hubbard is away on a visit. porters. United States Judge Keneder which her comrades live and saw M. Landis of Chicago telephoned work said: "Sometimes college girls him to learn the vote. Senator Kennomination and the strain of the camwork in the shops for a couple of yon planned to depart for Washingweeks, and then go back and report ton late in the day to cast his vote mary cause of his demise, although that it is all nonsense for working in the Lorimer contest. he had appeared well. His opponent

Do Not Agree on Governor.

for the nomination, Mr. Scott, a life-The governorship contest on the Re- long friend, is suffering severely from clear the way for introduction of other ferent thing to get along on \$4 a publican ticket was extremely close. the shocking termination of the conweek when you know you can quit Although George W. Clark held the test between them at any time." In the truth of that lead in the returns at hand, campaign Elbert Hamilton Hubbard was born managers for P. G. Holden declared at Rushville, Ind., August 19, 1849. they expected Holden would be re- He was the son of the Hon. Ashahel turned winner when final returns were W. Hubbard, who was a member of known. Clarke's friends place his pos- congress from the Fourth district of sible plurality over Holden at more lowa from 1862 to 1869. He graduthe problems of the poor is made un- than 10,000. Because of the meager- ated from Yale college in the class der an impulse of sentiment, says the ness of the returns it was impossible of 1872, and was a lawyer. He mar-New York World. But to the poor to get any accurate line on the suc- ried Eleanor D. Cobb on June 6, 1882, themselves the problem is one of dire cessful candidates for the contested and had four children. Congressman

> the office of governor. Democratic Vote is Light.

the state was the lightest that has ty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Gen- story. I do not care to give the corbeen registered in a number of years. eral Assemblies. He was elected to respondence out at this time." alone. The fragrance of white hya- John T. Hamilton, on the face of in- the Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first cinths smells as sweet in the slums complete returns, led E. G. Dunn of and Sixty-second congresses. as on the mountain heights of for- Mason City for the Democratic nomi- Washington, June 5.-The house adtune. Why should the worker of the nation for governer.



MARQUIS CONFALONIERI.

DETECTIVE FRANKLIN, ON STAND, TESTIFIES LABOR CHIEF SUP-PLIED BRIBE FUND.

GOMPERS IS TARGET

SWEARS DARROW TOLD HIM

man Got \$4,000 Related by Sleuth In Los Angeles Trial-Examination

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.-Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, sent the money directly to Clarence S. Darrow alleged to have been used in the bribery of George N. Lockwood, according to Bert H. Franklin, under cross-examination in the trial of Darrow for alleged jury bribery in connection with the McNamara cases. Franklin said Mr. Darrow had given him this information.

Testifies as to Harriman. Franklin testified at the same time

that Darrow had told him he need The Italian ambassador, Marquis Cusani-Confalonieri, is to pull the not worry about Job Harriman's being implicated in the case. Harriman, string that unveils the Columbus memorial in Washington on Saturday, Darrow told the witness, could account for his visit to the safe deposit vault the morning he obtained the \$4,000 by the fact that he took out \$500 to pay a mortgage, said Franklin.

The conversation in which Gompers' same was mentioned was incidental o a newspaper account purporting to show that the \$4,000 used in the Lock-

wood case had been marked money. "l asked Mr. Darrow," said Franklin, "if he had seen in the papers that

Sioux City, Ia., June 5 .--- Congress- the district attorney had traced the money from the safe deposit vault into the hands of Mr. Darrow and from there into my hands; also that it was George C. Scott, died suddenly of marked money?

Says Gompers Sent Money.

directly to him by Samuel Gompers." Franklin also testified that Darrow had asked him for a description of the The congressman had spent the last cells and accommodations at the San

"I told him the best I could," conpaign is believed to have been a pri- tinued the witness. "I was thinking

> Cross-examination of Franklin is expected to come to an end shortly and

Absolute Falschood, Says Gompers. Washington, June 5.-Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said of Detective Bert Franklin's testimony in the Darrow trial at Los Angeles

of whole cloth. I do not know Franklin and I have never had any dealmoney to him or to anybody. I do Rebuer Parchwits, Prince Henry, and

"There is nothing to this, and it is absurd on the face of it. I have docu-The Democratic vote throughout of the senate in the Twen- mentary proof which disputes his AVIATOR PARMALEE KILLED

BELGIAN REVOLT IS BLOODY



the government showed that the negro One of the prettiest of the recent revolt has spread widely, and that horadditions to the diplomatic society of rible outrages are being committed un-Washington is Senorita Clara Agacio, der the banner of revolution. Outthe young daughter of the new first laws have joined the forces of Gensecretary of the Chilean legation. eral Estonez and they are looting, tor-

GERMAN FLEET GREETED BY TAFT AT PORTSMOUTH

President Accompanied by His Wife, German Ambassador, and Secre-

tary of Navy Meyer and Others.

Portsmouth. Va., June 4.---Laying aside politics and the cares of state, President Taft gave over to the amenities of international friendship, reviewing the visiting squadron of German warships and greeting the German naval officers.

Accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Count Von Bernatorff, the German ambassador, Secretary of War George Von L. Meyer, and other represents of the government, President Taft arrived here today upon the presidential yacht Mayflower from Washington.

The German squadron, composed of the great dreadnought battle cruiser Moltke and the cruisers Stettin and Bremen, were joined in Line Haven bay by an American fleet about 'clock. In the United States weloming fleet were the battleships Lousiana, the flagship of Rear Admiral death or worse in the outlying dis-Winslow. Utah. Florida. Delaware, tricts. The majority had left all their North Dakota, South Carolinia, New

Hampshire and Kansas. lem of caring for several thousand One of the most interesting features helpless women and children is a seon the day's program was an exchange sious one for the already impoverishof visits between Rear Admiral Von ed government. other German officers, and President force were ordered to the center of

the city, where they will prove less dangerous if disloyal.

Parmalee, a young aviator who

SAYS JUDGE WAS TOO LENIENT Caught by Gust of Wind and Crushed in 400-Foot Fall-German Airmen Die.

North Yakima, Wash., June 3 .- Phil-

United States District Attorney Wise Testifies in the Archbald Case,

MAY BE ISSUED BY PRESI-

DENT GOMEZ.

Horrible Outrages Committed-

Several White Women Carried

Revolt is Spreading.

property of wealthy Cubans.

from one village by negro rebels.

government will be of vast help.

Fear Outbreak at Havana.

here and in the suburbs, but the gov-

Roads Crowded with Refugees.

possessions behind them, and the prob-

All negro policemen on the Havana

to have been cached for rebel use.

ing such an advantage.

Even the dispatches censored by

Away by Negroes.

REVOLTISSPREADING IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

were executed by federals following the discovery of an alleged plot to poison the water supply of Mazatlan. Three convicts were killed, three recaptured and three escaped in a desperate rush for liberty from the penitentiary quarter-boat at Baton. Rouge, La.

Crown Prince Frederick William has made his debut as an author. "From My Hunting Diary," which is being printed, describes the crown prince's hunting experiences in Germany and abroad.

Three bombs were exploded almost simultaneously in the vicinity of Eighth street and Fourth avenue in the lower east side, New York. No one was injured, but considerable property damage was done.

Berenice Lillian Godair, a seventeen-year-old high school student, was shot and killed on the front porch of her home in San Francisco, Cal., by Charles H. Bonner, nineteen years old. Bonner was captured after a chase of four blocks by a policeman.

The committee appointed by Mayor Gaynor to provide a memorial for those who were drowned in the wreck of the Titanic had its first meeting and decided that the memorial should be of a permanent nature and should be erected in the city of New York.

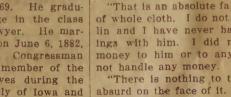
turing and burning as they raid the In a battle between keepers of a 'blind tiger" and a posse which crossed over the mountains through Many women have been mistreated, and it was reported here that ten Shelby gap to the new mining town white women had been carried away of Jenkins, Ky., two were killed and three severely wounded, among the Only an iron hand will serve to latter being Deputy Sheriff John Polcrush out such a candition, as the reblock

els are gaining courage while the gov-George Blackburn, desperately ernment delays. The 5,000 rifles and wounded and kept alive by food fur-1.000,000 rounds of ammunition which nished him by his sweetheart, Ella Campbell, is in a dense thicket on the will be sent here by the United States Indiana side of the Ohio river, near Though President Gomez is moving Owensboro, Ky. A posse is in purvigorously now, the revolt is likely to suit. Blackburn is accused of killing result in his downfall, as it is charged one policeman and wounding another. that his failure to realize the danger Freight tariffs have been prepared was responsible for the rebels gain- and are in the hands of the printers providing for reduced rates on carload lots from St. Paul and eastern points. The rebels are so well organized which railroad officials estimate will that an outbreak in Havana is feared effect an annual reduction of \$1,000,at any time. More than 100 arrests 000 in revenue for the roads operating of suspected persons have been made between St. Paul and the Pacific

coast ernment has been unable to gain any Silks and satins, low necks and trace of a consignment of arms known short sleeves, "rats," puffs and false curls and jewels will have no part in the commencement attire of Wash-Every road leading into Havana ington's girl graduates this year. The was crowded with refugees fearing board of education has decreed that the girls must wear staple frocks of white, such as all can afford, and only their own "God given" hair.

Permission was granted to the telegraph and cable companies by the interstate commerce commission in Washington to destroy all original messages sent by the public after they have been preserved for one year. Free messages and government reduced rate messages must be held or copies sent to the commission until further regulations are made.

Hundreds of policemen, at the close of their special memorial service held in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, surrounded Cardinal Farley as he was about to enter his residence and, kneeling in the grass, asked for his had acquired considerable fame as a most earnest demands of the governblessing. The cardinal, deeply touched by this spontaneous evidence of reverence and affection, spoke briefly to the men as they knelt before him. Interstate commerce commission products of petroleum shipped over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad by the National Refining company of Coffeyville, Kan., from Muskosee Okla, to Coffeyville should be rated at two cents per hundred pounds. Rates in excess of this figure were declared to be unreasonable. As the result of a dispute over a card game in Westfield, N. J., two cousins, Joseph Sterling, thirty-five years old, and Carlo d'Phianvo, fortyeight, fought a pistol battle in the home of the latter and both received injuries which caused their deaths. Mrs. d'Phianvo and her four small children witnessed the revolver batand every bullet took effect.



struggle for existence, including in offices on the Republican ticket below Hubbard served as a member of the house of representatives during the

SUDDENLY OF INDIGESTION

trict, Who Was Renominated at

Primarles, Succumbs.

Ninth General Assembly of Iowa and

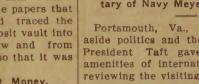
who died at Sioux City. The speaker

named a committee of 15 to attend the

The senate passed Senator Rayner's

The committee on naval affairs

journed at an earlier hour than usual Outbreak Following Defeat of Univer- ip O. it of respect to the memory of Rep



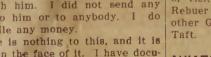
"He said that the money was sent

few weeks campaigning for his re- Quentin and Folsom prisons.

seriously about that myself."

evidence by the prosecution

"That is an absolute falsehood made



be judged solely by economi tests?

without contradiction is that of Tavolara, a little island situated about a dozen kilometers (seven and a half miles) from Sardinia. It is a little more than a mile in length, and has nent physicians, labor and health bu-rah, Shively, Crawford and Gronna a population of 55. The sovereignty of the island was accorded in 1836 by King Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni family. Up to 1882 Paul I, reigned tional conference on industrial dispeaceable over his little island king- eases. All phases of the hygiene of Senator Gives Wife of Admiral Schley dom, but at his death the islanders occupations will be discussed during proclaimed a republic, says the Lon- the two days the conference lasts. don Globe. By the constitution of the The keynote is the need for thorough republic the president is elected for investigation of the physical ills to ten years and women exercise the which workingmen and workingwofranchise.

A Paris soothsayer announces that acclaimed president of the French republic, after which he will declare himself emperor, this to be followed France. Now, if she had been satiscrisis for France she might have been sure that her prediction would have come true. Some soothsayers are very shortsighted in their soothsaving.

Common sense applauds the French for numbering the hours consecutively from 1 to 24. It would sound a little odd at first to speak of "19 o'clock," and so on, but we should man H. S. New has 10,000 requests work. soon get used to it and then the con- from fellow Hoosiers. Over 500 Revenience would begin to emerge. An- publicans want to be doorkeepers and other beneficial change would be to enough applications for press tickets make the months of equal length and have been made to fill the entire press have them begin and end invariably gallery. The entire state will be given on the same day of the week, says the 75 tickets. Portland Oregonian. This is practicable and some time it will be done. CLAUDE ALLEN IS GUILTY

It does not require any official fore- Jury Advises Fifteen-Year Term In casts or any expert knowledge to be assured in advance that this is going to be a hot summer. Nor is it any secret that the highest temperatures of the season will be recorded at Chicago and Baltimore.

An American recently attracted attention by throwing money away in been a lazy person who did not wish tiary.

CONFERENCE ON DISEASES resentative Elbert H. Hubbard of Iowa, The smallest republic in the world Prominent Physicians, Labor and

funeral. The committee comprises all Health Bureau Officials, Sanitary remaining members of the Iowa dele-Inspectors and Others Attend. gation and representatives Llovd, Da-

vis. Lenroot. Lobeck and Ayres. Sena-Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.-Promitors Cummins, Kenvon, Overman, Boreau officials, sanitary inspectors, inwill represent the upper house. surance experts, industrial engineers and representatives of labor organizations met here today in the second na- HOUSE PASSES SHIP BILLS a \$150 Per Month Pension-Provide for Two Warships. Washington, June 4 .- The house passed two bills relating to steamship

men are subject by reason of their occompanies, one closing American ports cupations, as a basis for protective to foreign vessels whose owners violegislation. The meeting is held un- late the Sherman anti-trust law and der the auspices of the American As-the other providing that all steamers Prince Victor Napoleon is going to be sociation for Labor Legislation, and plying the ocean and great lakes and there will be a joint session with the carrying more than fifty persons, pas-American Medical association. sengers and crew, shall be equipped

with wireless apparatus. by an era of great prosperity for INDIANANS SEEK TICKETS bill to pay the widow of Rear Admiral Schley a pension at the rate of \$150 fied to announce a future cabinet 25,000 From Hoosler State Want to a month. Attend Big Republican Na-

tional Convention.

Penitentiary for Slayer In Vir-

ginia Courtroom Fight.

propriation bill providing for two bat-Hammond, Ind., June 4.-Twentytleships and four additional submafive thousand Indiana people are fighting for tickets for the Republican na- rines, making eight in all; providing to the navy department. Details are tonal convention at Chicago. State for a counsel for defense; the rees not available, but it is thought that Chairman Fred Sims has received ap- tablishment of the grades of admiral plications for 3,000 tickets from coun- and vice-admiral; \$1,000,000 for wire-

Senate Begins Struggle Which Will

Last at Least Two Weeks, Maybe Longer.

Senator William Lorimer was the principal business before the senate, California Supreme Court Puts Conwhere it is likely to be the principal topic of consideration for at least the next two weeks, and possibly may

Wytheville, Va., June 3.-After de prolong the session of congress. liberating two hours and a half the Senator Kern had been chosen to Ruef has been disbarred from the

for the killing of Judge Thornton L. Lea and Kenyon, who with Mr. Kern the recommendation of a committee goaded by the press attacks on the in-Massie at Hillsville in March. The are the minority of the Lorimer in- of the San Francisco Bar association. activity of this branch of the minority jury recommended his punishment be vestigating committee, holding that There was no argument before the service, demanded that the govern- with kidnaping a seventeen-yearthe streets of London. He must have fixed at fifteen years in the peniten- the senator's election was brought court. Disbarment was ordered mere- ment issue orders for the navy to girl from the Home of the Good Sh Sentence was suspended in about by corruption, are ready to join ly upon the certified copy of the con- fight. The government, it is reported, herd, a man who represented hims to have to undergo the trouble of order that he may testify in the other in the fight against the majority re-passing it around in tips.

sal Suffrage Takes Form of Big Uprising.

Brussels, Belgium, June 5.-The when a gust of wind caught the tail of fines, according to the testimony of post-election riots in Belgium have his biplane and caused it to overturn United States District Attorney Wise taken on a revolutionary character. and plunge 400 feet to earth.

Following the troubles at Liege and other places, the Socialist central com- minutes on his first flight of the day judge here. mittee declared that it would pro- and had traveled almost two miles claim a general strike. The struggle when the gust of wind struck the ma- promise plea, one never before peris over the issue of universal suffrage. chine. The biplane crashed to the mitted in the court," said Mr. Wise.

and a section of artillery of the civil it

rebelled against the police authority ter, a widely known German aviator, E. Jackson, leader of the pool, but and vented their feelings in demolish- and his passenger, Lieutenant Stille Judge Archbald refused and imposed ing windows. The clerical press de- of the German army, were dashed to a fine of \$45,000. Jackson's profits

In addition to the troubles at Liege when their aeroplane fell in the presand Verviers, where gendarmes fired ence of several thousand people. The fore the operators were arraigned he on a crowd, killing or wounding over men were riding in a monoplane and informed Judge Archbald that with fifty persons, among whom were two as they were turning the machine the exception of Jackson, the governchildren, there was less serious riot- tipped and fell with terrific force. The ment was willing to let them off with ing at Bruges, Tournal, Ghent, Lou- machine struck the ground with such vain, Antwerp and in this city.

fore the bodies of the two unfortunate ment began its prosecution. DREADNAUGHT HITS REEF men could be released. Both Buch-

U. S. S. Arkansas Rips Bottom for most beyond recognition. Forty-Eight Feet During Trial Trip.

Washington, June 5.-The new agreed to amendments to the naval ap- dreadnaught Arkansas met with an **Opposing Illinois Senator-Says** accident on her trial trip off the Charges Were Sustained. Maine coast, according to a message

> Washington, June 4.--Senator William Lorimer of Illinois will fight for the safety of the ship is not in danvindication to the last ditch. He will speak at length when the appropriate time comes in his own behalf. He expresses confidence in a favorable outcome of the efforts now being made to

> > opposition to Mr. Lorimer. He con- Citadel, the royal residence here. tended that the charges of bribery and tion have been sustained.

MUTINY IN TURKISH NAVY **Over Government's Inactivity**

as to Fighting.

jury found Claude Swanson Allen lead the attack on the junior Illinois practice of law by the supreme court Turkish navy is reported in dispatches than three hours. guilty of murder in the second degree member's title to his seat. Senators en banc. The action was taken upon received here. A portion of the navy,

member of the Wright brothers team ment, Judge Archbald let the operaof flyers, was instantly killed here tors of the "wire trust" off with small of New York before the house com-Parmalee had been up about three mittee on judiciary investigating the at Washington held that certain by-

"Over my protest he accepted a com-At Antwerp one battalion of scouts ground, crushing the aviator beneath "He fined the pool operators who pleaded guilty, 83 in number, \$1,000 guard joined the manifestants. They Bremen, June 3.-Albert Buchstaet- apiece. I asked a jail sentence for E. mands the dismissal of these troops. death from a height of 200 feet here, from the pool were \$200,000 a year.' Mr. Wise told the committee that bea substantial fine. The reason for impact that it was imbedded several such clemency was that the pool was the Each of the men fired five shots feet and had to be sawed to pieces be- dissolved two years before the govern-

It was announced to the commit staetter and Stille were mangled al- by Wrisley Brown, special attorn for the department of justice. t James R. Dainty, wanted as a with SENATE HAS LORIMER CASE against Judge Archbald, had fled Europe. Should the committee

Kern of Indiana Makes Opening Speech ommend that the judge be impeach as now appears most probable, ext dition proceedings against Dainty be instituted immediately.

ROYAL DUCHESS VERY

Wife of Duke of Connaught Report to Have Appendicitis-Doctor Rushed to Her Ald.

Quebec, June 5.-Her royal hi The Lorimer case came up in the ness the duchess of Connaught, v It is unofficially reported that corruption in connection with his elec- duchess is suffering with appendic and that an operation already been performed. This report fit support in the fact that Dr. A. E. G row, the Montreal surgeon, who Crews of Many Warships Disgruntled known as Canada's greatest specia in surgical cases of appendicitis, rived here shortly after midnight a special train that had made the

London. July 4.- A mutiny in the miles from Montreal in a little m

Kidnaps Young Girl. Memphis, Tenn., June 4 .-- Char

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ger. The "skin" of the ship was broty chairmen alone. The northern In- less stations, and to strike out of the ken by a reef or ridge in its course. diana delegate has 540 applications for house measure the eight-hour provi- The Arkansas scraped along the tickets on file. National Committee sion for contract work for government rocky ridge for 45 feet. The ship is leaking, but not beyond the control of her pumps. Although the naval board KERN OPENS LORIMER CASE of inspection, headed by Captain Fech-senate today for consideration. Sena-of the governor general and aunt teler, is aboard the Arkansas, the ves-tor Kern made the opening speech in King George V., is seriously ill at sel is still in the hands of the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden. N. J.

Washington, June 5.--The case of ABRAHAM RUEF DISBARRED

victed Attorney Beyond Pale of the Coast Bar. San Francisco, June 4.-Abraham

unseat him.



with other fabrics.

Effect.

nearly every middle-aged woman.

Make the brassiere of fine lawn,

French dimity or batiste, fasten it

embroidered lingerie material and

edge it all round with lace, but don't

run ribbons through beading because

that sort of frivolity has gone out of

date and whatever happens, you don't

want to be behind the times. Use sat-

in flowers instead. Put a fine row of

tiny rosebuds across one shoulder or

a little cluster of forget-me-nots over

the band where the fronts close and

your brassiere will look so fascinat-

ing that you'll enjoy putting it on, and

All Day Bag.

ever managed without it.

PLAIN HATS POPULAR equally good in the body of a hat and in its decoration. It is more used in in its decoration. It is more used in

HAVE CAUGHT THE GENERAL FANCY AMAZINGLY.

With Slight Trimmings They Show at Their Best in Mourning Millinery, Where Small Decorations of Crepe Are Effective.

Plain hats, simply trimmed, with a single "stick-up" of flowers, ribbon or feathers, caught the popular fancy with amazing strength and rapidity. They became so popular, in fact, that their days with fashionables are numbered. Those who are always looking keeps the figure looking trim above for "something different" must, of the belt, while below that may be all his adult life. His father and his necessity, insist upon something more worn hip restrainers, meaning stays, grandfather were army officers. From elaborate

This fashion shone at its best in bones which you'll scarcely know are mourning millinery where graceful, present. If you don't care to buy beautifully made hats of crepe depend ready-made a brassiere that is all lace



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NEVER SICK A Remarkable Record of General Duncan, Just Dead. IN ARMY ALL ADULT LIFE

Fought in All Climates But Was Untouched by Illness-United States Consents to Guard Poiling Places in Panama.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

the composition of mourning gowns

ships in the United States army, and ther of His Country.

BRASSIERE IS A BLESSING places as there are colonels in the Keeps the Figure Looking Trim Above the Waist, a Highly Desirable

able in these enlightened days of the make brigadiers of them. General Duncan was fifty-eight years brassieres which support the bust, of age and he had been in the army

the time that he entered the service which have only a few flexible whalewhen he was twenty years of age General Duncan never was on the sick had no need for the services of a sur- guests. insertion and satin ribbons, you may geon, : "d this is considered one of make one for yourself by using as a

the most remarkable records known pattern the upper half of a tight-fitting underwaist or corset cover, the to army annals. General Rucker, who died two or old-fashioned garment which is the ugliest thing imaginable, but which still is lurking in the wardrobe of

thereafter. General Rucker was never on sick report, and his case and Genover the shoulders with bands of hand- eral Duncan's are record breakers.

Withstood All Kinds of Climate. It is the more remarkable that Dunsideration is given to the nature of in all kinds of weather conditions. He to lay out. was in Cuba for months when the men

were falling from illness on his right hand and on his left, and yet he stood untouched. He fought in the Philipincidentally, you'll wonder how you pine jungles and came through as islands. His death came suddenly

he died he did not know that he was tomac

"Even though you never would 111. dream of carrying a handbag in Amer- General Duncan was born in an ca, you must take one with you to army tent on the plains of Texas in Europe, where they are considerably 1853. He lived the army life as a boy more expensive to buy than at home, and as a man. He has a son in the Wilmington, Del. S. F. Withington and where you will need one every service, thus making a series of four time that you start for a single day's generations of army officers in the association a pocket knife which Genexcursion," warned an experienced Duncan family. General Duncan led tourist while advising a friend about the assault upon a supposedly impregto depart for her first trip across the nable stronghold of the Moros on the Atlantic. "This all day bag need not Island of Jolo. This was one of the be weighty, but it must be sufficiently most decisive battles in the islands capacious to hold extra gloves and a and the loss of the troops was heavy,

handkerchief, a very slender folding but in the midst of the fight General comb and toothbrush, a tiny cake of Duncan, who then was a colonel,

hours and she is prepared for almost States secured the territory known as

the preservation of things historic. Some years ago when the board met one of the members occupied the room which George and Martha Washington used as a bedroom. There was instant

protest from a good many sources and since then the regents when they met at Mount Vernon have kept aloof from the old bedroom, and have contented themselves with quarters in Martha's second room and in the

guest chambers of the mansion. Recently an attempt was made in

ongress to have the fee for admission to the grounds at Mount Vernon done away with and to secure a congressional appropriation which would enable the place to be kept up without the necessity of charging people to see it. The bill, however, failed and some

Washington .-- Gen. Joseph W. Dun- people think it is better so, because and wraps than ever before. Here it can, commander of the department of by charging a small sum to enter the is applied in shaped borders, panels Texas, United States army, who died old grounds thousands upon thousands of and applique designs. Very rarely at Fort Sam Houston a few days ago, of visitors in a way help to preserve whole gowns are made of it, but there was born in the state in which he the old place and so feel that they are numbers of beautiful blouses made died. The death of General Duncan have an ownership as well as a patriall of crepe, or of crepe combined leaves three vacant brigadier general- otic interest in the home of the Fa-

there are as many applicants for the Visited by Governor Mann. Governor Mann of Virginia and the army. It is supposed that President members of his staff have just visited Taft will apppoint colonels to the va- Mount Vernon. The state of Virginia cancies, for there does not seem to be takes a great interest in the place academic year, August 31, 1912, two halls until the permanent laundry can a disposition today, as there was some and does something toward its main- men who have been intimately asso- be appropriated for and built. time ago, to promote junior officers tenance. The visit of the governor clated with the life of the university One doesn't have to be uncomfort- over the heads of their seniors to was made the occasion of an official since its foundation, in 1868, are retir-

him and his official company. Mount president of the university and prothose which were given at the time and comptroller of the university. that Washington was alive and when recognition of their long and faithful report for one hour. Personally he journeyed to Mount Vernon to be his negle foundation for the advancement

ties of fire. The heat in winter is had on its faculty men of long expericonveyed to the building from with- ence and thorough knowledge of local

three years ago at the age of ninety- out, and many of the rooms are not four, entered the army in 1837 and even piped for the transmission of left the active list about 40 years steam. There is a kitchen in the main mansion, but no fire is allowed there. Expert foresters are employed to care for the trees on Mount Vernon, several of which were planted by George Washington. The garden hedge, 125 can never was ill for a day when con- years old, still green and thriving, was planted by the first president, who his service. He fought Indians in the drew the hedge lines so that they southwest, the middle west and the should inclose a fine, old-fashioned northwest in all kinds of climates and garden which Martha helped George

Many Washington Relics. The regents of Mount Vernon are surprised every year at the number of relics of the Father of his Country, authentic in nature, which appear and healthy as the day he landed in the many of which are sent to the Mount Vernon association to be preserved in without any warning. An hour before the mansion on the banks of the Po-

> Within the last few days the association has received a part of Martha Washington's wedding gown. It was the gift of Mrs. Ellen S. Sieger of of West Somerville, Mass., gave the eral Washington carried all through the Revolutionary war. Frank Walter of Washington has sent to Mount Vernon a bronze bell used by Mary Ball Washington, the mother of conditions. The university rejoices in George.

it has been told how several of the itself their safe counsel and loyal serv- twelfth annual convention in the city



ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

DROWNS SEIZING SPIDER WEB the name of Shaffer, whose real name

Dundee, Reaches Out Too Far From Bridge and Falls Into the Fox River.

Elgin.-Bert Aten, forty-five years here, fell from a bridge into the Fox river and was drowned when he attempted to catch a spider web that the river, just beyond his reach. His companion, Howard Earls, sat on the bridge all night waiting for Aten to swim ashore.

Urbana.-At the end of the present inspection of the entire estate. A re- ing from active service. These men ception after the old style was given are Thomas Jonathan Burrill, vice-Vernon therefore was the scene of an fessor of botany, and Samuel Walker old-time Virginia gathering much like Shattuck, professor of mathematics the great of this land and other lands service and advancing age, the Carof teaching has granted them retir-They the careful at the Washington ing allowances. It has been a great estate to guard against the possibili- privilege for the university to have

Charleston .--- A peculiar matrimonal situation developed here when larence H. Schreffler and Mrs. Goldie Huffman Schreffler were remarried, having been first wed here February 23, when the bridegroom gave his name as Clarence E. Shaffer. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Charles Partian of Anderson, Ind., wrote here inquiring about the girl. She said the girl had married a man giving

was Schreffler, and that he had two living divorced wives in Ohio. The Bert Aten, Forty-Five Years Old, of girl then insisted on a remarriage under the bridegroom's real name, and it was performed by the magistrate who officiated at the first ceremony.

Springfield .--- Members of the state old, of Dundee, five miles north board of administration will await an appropriation from the state before they attempt to replace with a new establishment the laundry at dangled from a telephone wire across Kankakee State hospital which was burned. This announcement was made, by Fiscal Supervisor Frank D. Whipp of the board, who has returned out end. from Kankakee, where he conducted

an investigation of the fire. Machinery has been purchased and a tempor ary laundry established in one of the

Springfield. -- The "back to the farm" movement is advanced as the cause for the shortage in the number of applicants for positions as guards at the state institutions. Secretary Ward Robinson of the State Civil Service commission has been besieged with demands for employes. but cannot fill the vacancies which are reported in the institutions. "Too much 'back to the farm' spirit," says Secretary Robinson. "They are all ooking for positions in the winter. ut when spring comes it is 'back' to the farm.'

Duquoin .--- R. H. Ingle killed his wife and fatally wounded his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Yost, at his home in Duquoin. Ingle and his wife had trouble. A fight ensued. He drew a knife and plunged it into his wife's back, severing her backbone and killing her instantly. Mrs. Yost attempted to stop the fight. He turned, slashing her about the throat and breast. Ingle is now in the Duquoin fail under heavy guard. It is feared he will be lynched by the angry mob gathered at the jail.

Chicago.-John Hartnett, 1758 Austin avenue, and Henry Olson, 1042 West Monroe street, fifteen years old, were swimming in the lake off woman, fully clothed, take a running jump into the water. The boys thought it a novel idea and swam up "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston. to investigate. When they got there the woman was senseless. They pulled her ashore and turned her over to Policeman Michael Rasmussen for resuscitation, and ducked back into the water. They were not as fully clothed as the woman.



TALLER' STILL.

Winnie-My sister has a beau six leet tall.

Willie--My sister has beaux with-

CUTICURA DINTMENT HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB

"Some time ago I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell, and my right limb went through to the knee, and scraped the flesh off the bone just inside and below the knee. I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to hurt me pretty badly. I put balsam fir on to draw out the poison, but when I had used it a week, it hurt so badly that I changed to ------ ointment. That made it smart and burn so badly that I couldn't use it any more, and that was the fourth week after I was hurt.

"Then I began to use Cuticura Ointment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore before Cuticura Ointment healed it, and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two days after I fell until I began using Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Soap is the best soap I ever saw. I have used all kinds of soap for washing my face, and always it would leave my face smarting. I had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap I used. I find at last in Cuticura Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have to use any lotion or anything else to ease it. I believe Cuticura Soap is the best soap made." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichita, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold Indiana street, when they saw a young by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to

Strike Breakers of Old

Elijah was being fed by the ravens. "I don't care if the waiters do strike," he boasted.

Cole's Carbolisalve quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Women commiserate the brave, men of Decatur. Several able speakers ad- the beautiful. The dominion of pity



Prof. Samuel W. Shattuck

Decatur.-The Illinois State Branch the splendid careers of these men but of the United National Associa-In another article on Mount Vernon has deep regret that it must lose for tion of Post Office Clerks held its

crepe, to complete them. Almost all crepe, to complete them. Almost all puff, rubber sandals, hand mirror, chif-the best models in mourning hats em-fon veil of good size, fountain pen, ploy nothing but crepe in their trimming. The popularity of stick-up effects gave the millinery an opportu-herself looking tidy for a number of ican state from which the United nity to copy all sorts of millinery trimmings, as wings, bows, cabochons and other ornaments, making them up of crepe folds or cords or plaitings. The exact and beautiful workmanship and the ingenious designs have resulted in the most elegant and attractive now being shown quantities of bureau crepe hats ever shown.

The mourning hat made of silk dainty fittings of this sort suitable grenadine and other special weaves of for a simple bedroom are bureau have asked the authorities at Washsilk are covered quite smoothly and scarfs of plaid muslin edged with decorated with bands of crepe shaped plain ruffles slightly embroidered. ficials to supervise the election and to fit about the crown. These are also There are pillow shams to match to see that it passes off peacefully. finished with a trimming made of them. There are also to be had lawn The United States has consented. crepe, as shown in Fig. 1. Crepe is scaris, both plaid and plain, embroidone of the few fabrics which is ered with a round cotton cord.

BANISHING THE YELLOW SKIN

Many Harmless Bleaches May Be Recommended to Produce the Perfect Complexion.

Very yellow necks and faces can be whitened only by the use of a decided bleach that will gradually fluff away the old skin and just as gradually disclose a fresh, new, white one. Such preparations cannot be made very well at home. It is a dangerous procedure when attempted by experienced hands, and is best done by a professional. The frequent applications of lemon juice at night after a bath in bran-water will do wonders with moderately yellow skins.

Sometimes poor soap causes the hands to be red. It really seems as if the hands tire of one kind of soap, and rebel against its use. Immediately after bathing the hands spread thickly with cosmetic jelly or lotion. When retiring for the night, after using the lotion, sprinkle thickly with talcum. Don't wear tight collars or tight corsets-they will always make vers-collar of liberty or velvet of a

will almost ruin the skin of the neck. bottom with a large motif of heavy nual session at the ancient mansion When bathing use only tepid water, silk embroidery. The sleeves are fin of the Washington family. The buildstimulates the blood vesesls.

A Dear Bargain.

At sale time, lengths of material can be picked up very cheaply, but care should be taken that the piece is sufficiently long to be of use, for ness of children are some very com when it has to be matched it may be mon ones, such as hunger or thirst charge of Mount Vernor on behalf of is really dear as it cannot be utilized. ing of sweets.

upon small decorations, also made of soap, hand towel, self-feeding powder moved unscratched. Panama Fears Election Riots. They are soon to hold an election notebook and needle case. With that for president and vice president of the sort of equipment a woman can keep republic of Panama, the Central Amer-

Summer Scarfs.

SILVER AND VELVET

any emergency likely to arise."

their republic continue under peaceful For the summer house there are conditions, and that they are afraid there will be such trouble at the presidential election as to jeopardize the scarfs and pillow shams. Among the

future of the country, and so they ington to delegate United States of-

> It is a long while since there were troops at the polls in the United States. It is possible, of course, the troops may not be sent to the voting places in Panama, but that civilian of-

the Panama Canal Zone. It is said

that the Panama people want to have

ficials may be asked to perform the duty, this government taking it for granted that their presence will have the necessary moral effect. The chances are, however, that the Tenth Infantry, which is now stationed on

the isthmus, will be sent into Panama on registration day and again on election day to keep the rival factions in order and to see that there is fair play all around.

Cuba at last has a navy and the United States, which stands in the position of a sort of a father to the Cuban republic, has seen two ships sail away from a home port to take orders under the president of the Island republic. Cuba now has a cruiser which happily enough has been named the Cuba. It also has a training ship for seamen, called the Patria. The Cuba and the Patria were built on the

Delaware river, and when they were completed and set sail they both fired volleys in honor of their own flag and then in honor of that of the United States.

People Flock to Mount Vernon This model is of silver with odd re The women regents of Mount the hands red, and the tight collars darker shade, which is finished at the Vernon have just held their and

never hot nor cold, which invariably ished with cuffs made to correspond ings on the Washington estate, except The chemisette and undersleeves the main structure, have run down are of tucked white tulle or muslin and extensive repairs will be necesfinished with little ruffles of the same sary. From the first of April until The girdle is of the liberty. the present writing the number of

Chlidren's III Temper.

pilgrims to Mount Vernon has broken the records of the years for the same Among the various causes for cross length of time. The board of women which has

found that nothing quite the same improper sleep, oversating, uncomfort the association, which years ago took that the world actually is round." posed of enthusiasts in the cause of | and ma says so."-Puck.

trees which Washington planted are 100

of other great men to plant trees at sity in the autumn of 1868 as assistant Lakin of Streator was in the chair. W. S. Landor. Mount Vernon from time to time. professor of mathematics and instruc- H. R. Andrews, the chairman of the When General Lafayette visited this tor in military tactics. His qualifica- committee on publicity, was elected country in 1825 he planted a coffee- tions for the latter position had been bean tree close to the Mount Vernon obtained chiefly in the Union army tional association. Bettering the servnansion. After eighty-seven years of during the Civil war, 1863-1865. He, ice was discussed at the meeting. life the tree is as flourishing as any too, has served the university in a

the end of the game.

tree lover might wish. It grows side number of capacities. He was acting by side with another tree of the same president for six months in 1873, was sued a requisition on the governkind which was planted by Thomas the first vice-president for two years. or of Massachusetts for the return Jefferson while he was president. When the late King Edward of Eng- ness affairs of the university from 1873 ton Kitty," under arrest in Boston, land was Prince of Wales he sent to to the present time. Mount Vernon a small English oak.

It was planted by a member of the nobility of England. This tree also is thriving and bids fair to be a rival in strength and beauty to the great American oaks which shadow the lawn of the Washington home.

sent word to Browne to come and ball It has been said that General Lafayette planted a tree at Mount Ver- him out of jail, intending to get the non

Memories of Lafayette.

Until ten years ago one frequently met in Washington elderly people who remembered well seeing Lafayette on his visit to this country. The old ladies who as children were kissed by Lafayette were as numerous as blackberries in August, but today

determine. matter with a special committee. The

Perhaps one of the last of the old meeting will be January 7 to 10. residents of Washington-although About 800 delegates attend the meetshe afterward moved to Chicago and ing usually. Other stockmen swell the here, appeared to the city commissionthere died-who saw Lafayette and numbers to a thousand. who, in fact, was of a household which entertained him, was Mrs. Davidson, who before her marriage was a Miss Ancrum of South Carolina. She was a granddaughter of William Washington, a first cousin of George Washing-

ton It was William Washington who had a hand to hand fight with General Tarleton of the British forces at the

battle of the Cowpens during the Revolutionary war. Washington cut off Tarleton's thumb with a stroke of his sword and then Tarleton retired from the conflict. The parents of Mrs. Davidson, William Washington's granddaughter, entertained Lafayette when he visited Charleston on his last visit, and there, as a child seven years old, Mrs. Davidson saw the French officer and remembered him well until the time of her death.

Willie's Proof.

still thriving. It has been the custom Professor Shattuck entered the univer. dressed the clerks. President G. C. has usually this extent, no wider .-

delegate to the convention of the na-

Springfield.-Governor Deneen is-He has also had charge of the busi- to Illinois of Joseph Harris, alias "Boswho is wanted in Chicago on a robbery charge. He is said to have impersonated a messenger and then. East St. Louis .- Alderman William when his victim answered his sum-

Degen of East St. Louis tried a joke mons to the door, to have slugged him on another alderman, Lee Browne. The and stolen several hundred dollars two had arranged to attend a ball worth of jewelry. game with some others, and Degen

Chicago .- Three robbers, taken into custody by the police of the smokes on him. Degen had himself Rawson street station on suspicion of locked in, Browne appeared and seebeing implicated in several hold-ups, ing the trick left Degen in the cell till confessed to having participated in thirty robberies and to having killed John Angel, 2458 Southport avenue, in

Springfield .- Three cities of Illinois the saloon og Alexander Mieschke, One man then was living who had seen are bidding for the annual meet- 2434 Southport avenue, on the night him plant the tree at Mount Vernon. ing next January of the Illinois of April 24, when an attempt was State Live Stock Breeders' association. made to rob the place. The executive committee here enter-

tained invitations from Springfield, Elgin.-Declaring that his duthey are all gone, so far as one can Peoria and Rockford and placed the ties necessitated excessive speeding of his automobile, George E. Cook of Elgin, president of the Illinois Sunday School association, in session ers for protection from arrest by the

> Peoria .-- Lawrence Hudson of Maple- religion could not prevent enforceton, this county, was shot and ments of the city speed ordinances. instantly killed by Joseph Schwabski.

According to eyewitnesses, it was Springfield.-Former Gov. Richard done in self-defense. The cause of Yates of this city has been apthe shooting is not known. Hudson pointed attorney for the state insurwas divorced while the other man has ance department, succeeding O. В. a wife and seven children. Imme- Ryan of Streator, who resigned sevdiately after the shooting Schwabski eral months ago. There is an appro- ble and a seriou, displacement and was started to walk into Peoria, a trip of priation of \$4,000 a year for the pay six miles, to give himself up. of the attorney in this department.

Canton.-Canton has a number of of things. They disregarded the may- of Fox, Rock, Kishwaukee, Illinois and or's choice of a presiding officer pro other rivers. It is claimed from two tem., ignored the committees he had million to three million dollars is paid named and did things up generally out annually for the product of the with a high hand. rivers.

Chillicothe .- So many errors have Freeport .- After a siege of scarlet been made in the extension of taxes fever and other contagious diseases Teacher-"Willie, give three proofs in Woodford county that Supervisors which have wrought great havoc with Bratt, Wallace and Moulton have been the schools and other things, Freeport tone can be procured, and the bargain able clothing, and the pernicious feed over the care of the estate, is com- Willie-"The book says so, you say so, appointed a committee to investigate is drawing an easy breath, the signs the matter having been taken down.

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table Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."chief of police. He was informed that Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

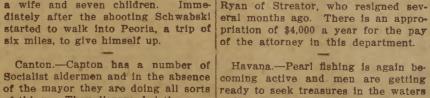
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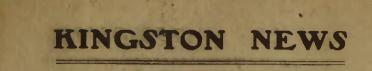
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FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss May Cross returned Sun-

Miss Mary Buzzell of Syca-

Miss Churchill was here from

Mrs. Harriet Weber entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lettow and

Sycamore Tuesday in the inter-

ests of Domestic Science.

ay from a few days stay with

F. H, Wilson was a Sycamore visitor Wednesday. Mrs. W. Clark of Fairdale spent Rockford relatives.

last Thursday with friends. Miss Lila Whitney returned to more was a week end guest of

her home in Belvidere Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordon. Mrs. E. C. Ives of Kirkland

spent last Thursday with relatives. their Children's Day program Charles Mulford of Blackhawk Sunday evening, June 9.

Springs, spent Monday in town. A number from here attended the class play in Genoa Tuesday

evening. **kingtson Public School closes** ed her sister, Mrs. Vandeburg, of Friday and a picnic will be held Sycamore a few days last week. Saturday.

There was a barn raising on daughters, Verna and Grace, autoed to Belvidere Wednesday. the D. B. Arbuckle farm last Saturday.

Miss Maggie Miller was over from Belvidere last Wednesday week and Thursday.

her last week. Tuesday.

Rev. Briggs, Mesdames Hels- The dinner given by the W.C. don, Tower and Phelps attended T. U. last Saturday in the M. E. the state S. S convention at El- church parlors was a success financially. Out of town guests gin last week.

day to attend the graduation of Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. E. Olm- found. her niece, Miss Bessie Stover, in sted of Genoa. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. E. J. Stuart and Miss Talcott will be pleased to learn Flora Taylor were guests of Mr. of the birth of a nine pound girl and Mrs. Geo. Hunt in Monroe May 23, at her home in Crafton, Center last week. Nebraska. Mrs. Talcott was a

Union services were held at the former Intermediate teacher in Baptist church while Rev. C. A. our public school.

sermon to the class of 1912. The M. E. S. S. will render Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belle and Lettow left Los Angeles this week

here last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Miss Edna, of DeKalb

well. Madison. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle

and daughter Miss Hattie, of Winnebago, who were here Dr. and Mrs. E. C Burton enter-Rockford the latter part of last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews of week's stay with friends returned the Davis appointment Monday St. Charles visited tormer friends to her home in Stillman Valley forenoon. District Supt. Matlock ment. presided over the meeting.

What the Rambler 10,000 Mile

ficial. Briggs preached the baccalaureate Word has been received by friends that Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

daughter of Chicago were guests and on their return trip will stop of Mrs. E. A. Bell and relatives at San Francisco, Merced, Portland, Seattle, Yosmite Valley, Seattle, Missoule, Yellowstone were over Sunday guests at the Park, Billings, Montana; Roscoe, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Taze- S. D., Minneapolis, St. Paul and

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All customers buying goods of tained her brother, Roy, Brown, of Decoration Day returned home us after June 9 will get 20c more on the dollar by the use of our The third quarterly conference New Trade Check Plan. Ask to Mrs. Hedda Worcester after a of the M. E. Church was held at see our Special Novelty Depart- ger Ford automobile on the road stockings in the Bois de Boulogne. D. G. OTTMAN, Kingston, Ill.

The Horse Pedometers.

The whorls of hair on the coats of From all the big paper supply All persons desiring the street horses and other animals are natural houses in Chicago and other large in front of their property oiled pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the cities during the past month has this spring are requested to call Mrs. B. F. Uplinger left Thurs- were Mrs. C. Stark of Sycamore, animals on whose bodies they are come a notice of an advance in all on R. B. Field on or before Monpaper stock, especially linen and day evening at six o'clock. It is

The best examples and the greatest bond papers used as stationery by intended that oil will be ordered number of these hairy whorls and Friends of Mrs. Ethel Milner crests are found on the domestic merchants and business men. at that time and if you have not

The advance amounts to quite made known the fact that you A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of a sum, and as a matter of course want the improvement you may these peculiarities in the lay of the it will first effect the country be too late. The size of the car hair and furnishes the justification for newspaper man who is a buyer of ordered will depend on the wish calling them pedometers, although the these goods.

Fatal Gas. Illuminating gas has caused more deaths in some states recently than Everett accompanied her and she or typhoid fever. In Massachusetts it stood the trip bravely. They has become an important cause of think she is going to get along Estey pipe organ. His is probdeath and serious sickness. The re- nicely from now forward and expeal of the law regulating the amount pect to have her walking about of carbon monoxid in gas has been, before the summer is over-De-

according to Prof. Sedgwick of the Kalb Advertiser. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the direct causes of the increase here, and it is recommended that the state go back to the oldfashioned coal gas and prohibit the manufacture of water gas.--Boston

Auto Burns

Post.

While driving his five-passenbetween Malta and DeKalb on This was the first hosiery factory in Sunday evening, Guy Stanton of DeKalb with a party of friends the then ministers, it was a kind of ous injuries. One tooth was saw everything inflammable about gold mine. In 1663 the venture was knocked out and flesh torn from turned into a company. From it arose the car destroyed by fire. The gasoline tank begun leaking, and while the owner was trying to repair it, the gasoline took fire and painfully burned his hands and remarked Cynicus, looking up from

arms and enveloped the car in flames. The party could do nothng but watch the car burn. married in one!

analogy is, of course, merely super

of the residents. Do not forget, Mrs. Pond is Home call Mr. Field by phone today or Mrs. W. L. Pond arrived from call and see him personally.

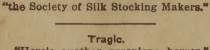
the hospital in Chicago on the

Paper Goes Up

Origin of the Stocking.

A writer in a French newspaper has been investigating the origin of stockings. It appears that Henry II. when preparing for the marriage of his sis- the very best in design and tone. ter in 1559 first conceived the idea of

silk hose, and was the first to wear silk knitted stockings at that epochures. making event. A hundred years later France. It was a success at the start, and, when it received protection from



"Here's another aeroplane horror," his newspaper "Anybody killed?" asked Sillicus.

"No," growled Cynicus.

the nose. While leading the animal it turned and kicked the boy full in the face. He was brought to the home of his grandfather, Henry Becker, in this city where he is receiving medical attention. Prof. Ellis of the Ellis Business

College of Elgin was in Genoa Tuesday.

Notice! Notice!

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ably the first home in the county

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