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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

SELLS A CALF FOR \$400.00

L. C. Lovell of Sycamore Starts Suit Against C. M. & St. P. for \$10,000 Damages for Death of Father

calf, which he sold for \$400. This gin. calf is from very excellent stock; his sire has 56 A. R. O. daughters, na, Ill., conductor, died at St. Joand the dam of this calf has an seph's hospital at 7:40 o'clock official record of 24 pounds of Monday morning without having butter in seven days.

a plea of trespass on the case for was due to scalding. \$10,000 damages against the C. M. & St. P. railway company. Charles Lovell, father of L. C. Lovell, was killed by the cars at Hampshire and the suit is begun to recover damages.

Kirkland Enterprise: "Bub' Roberts and family moved to Genoa last week.

A Kirkland man was recently fined \$50 and costs for speeding his auto in a crowded Belvidere

street. Quite right The Y. M. C. A. of Aurora and Bloomington are engaged in a hot membership contest. Aurora landed 143 the first day.

Editor Nolan of the Shabbona Chief, who was recently shot in the back of the neck by his tenyear old son, will recover.

A Rockford man who likes to carry his fortune on his person, lost his pocketbook containing found his money in a trolley car and returned it to him,

J. H. Brown of St. Charles, a strong local option advocate, over 60 years of age, has made application to the city council in an open letter for permit to carry a weapon. He claims he has been threatened and often abused by bums of the city.

was held by a coroner's jury at whether there should be one or Moline on a charge of manslaugh- two candidates in their respectter. An automobile he was driv- ive districts. The voter then had ing struck and killed an aged citi- as many votes as there were canzen. The testimony showed didates to be nominated. Under about thirty miles an hour on a residence street.

was caught in the shafting at the ber of candidates the senatorial factory of the Aurora Automatic committees had decided upon. Machinery company and whirled Because each voter had three to his death. He had just com- votes, it was contended that pleted an invention of a corn-three candidates should have husking machine and Aurora fin- been nominated. anciers were ready to buy his patent.

Extraordinary interest was aroused in Chicago this week, es- urday morning dismissed the pepecially at the stock yards, by tition of Charles M. Espey and the receipt of news from Wash- Joseph A. McInerney of Chicago ington that cholera, the great asking for a writ of mandamus dairymen and breeders. A workscourge in the raising of hogs, directing the state canvassing ing dairy will be in operation. has, in the opinion of experts of board to certify the names of conquered. According to the reports a new serum, with which house in each senatorial district. menting, has proved successful at mary law constitutional. the Union stock yards at South Omaha, Neb.

Slaps the Pastor

self-possessed, made no defense, but is said to have obeyed the the other cheek."

TRAINMAN DEAD

Explosion in Locomotive Cab at Elgin Last Sunday

One trainman is dead, another lies at St. Joseph's hospital in El- CASH PRIZES, SILVER CUPS gin seriously and perhaps fatally scalded and a third is suffering Great Bench Show at the Pavilion on

trom painfully scalded arms, as the result of the blowing out of the arch flue in the fire box of an T, E. Getzelman of Hampshire engine on the west bound freight county a yearling Holstein bull o'clock Sunday evening near El-

Charles Bryman, 35, of Savanregained consciousness, after be-L. C. Lovell, as administrator ing blown through the cab winof the estate of Charles Lovell, dow to the ground by the force

The injured:

A. W. Peterson, Austin, Ill fireman, lies in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital.; Face and arms are void of skin from scalding and his body badly scalded in places. Suffering excruciating pain.

Roy Austin, Chicago, engineer, suffering from badly scalded turnishing two beautiful cups, one months in building on the corner Genoa Tuesday afternoon. Fuarms, sustained in his attempt to for the best beagle in the show of Main and Sycamore Street. neral services were held at the reach the throttle and air brake and one for the second best. This Genoa can boast of more retired home Wednesday afternoon, con-

iar although not infrequent one everyone is cordially invited to other town in the North-West. in railroading. Just how it hap- call and see the dogs. pened is not known, although it The field trials will be held in a brass band. Genoa is in need ceased was a member, carrying the family. is thought to have been due to a the Brown woods south of Genoa, of that kind of music, being the insurance of \$2,000. defective flue So great was the to which transportation will be fourth town in the county. force with which the steam pipes furnished at 25c for the round exploded that almost the entire trip. fire box was demolished. More There is no reason why Genoa house to Mrs. Witter and daugh- was a man who loved his home farmer and the latter is the effi- Altenberg that bills be allowed than half of the burning coal in should not have these trials every ter, of North Kingston, who are and family, and never during his cient and courteous president of and orders drawn on treasurer for \$340 and a \$900 note and was fair- the fire box was blown through year. Let's treat the visitors now living there and will carry on entire life did he ever leave the the Farmers' State Bank of Ge- amounts. Motion carried. ly dotty until an honest woman the partially closed fire box door right. with the terrific blast of steam that forced the injured men through the cab window.

LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

garding Legislators Stand

Under the old primary law, the Dwight Rolph, a Dixon boy, senatorial committees decided the new primary law each voter had three votes to divide as he James E. Woods, an inventor, pleased, regardless of the num-

Sustaining the demurrer of Attorney General Stead, the state supreme court at Springfield Satthe department has been experi- The decision holds the new pri-

that the pastor, Rev. K. D. Kiez, in the history of the state. Can-twenty tons of milk. had alienated the loyalty of her didates nominated at the primarentire Sunday School class, ap-lies and practically sure of elecproached the divine and soundly tion would have been obliged to slapped his face with her hymn book. Upon her arrival in the make the fight all over again and the quotation of 20% cents firm, off in the census compared with launch out on a new campaign in week at 29 cents, after a motion

the petition.

DOG DAYS IN GENOA

BEAGLES WILL BE HERE NEXT MONDAY MORNING

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28-Free and All are Invited

surely be dog days in Genoa for moved into Genoa. Beagle Field Trials. Entries have ago.

DAIRY SHOW

Begins at the Coliseum Next Week Lasting Nine Days

try than any previous exposition R., J. C. and C. F. Patterson. of the kind, the fifth national dairy show will open at the coliseum in Chicago Thursday, Oct.

20, and continue for nine days. Everything incidental to the dairy business, which according to the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture is a billion dollar industry, will be on display. There will be 400 head of cattle including Dairy Maid of Pinehurst, the three-yearold Guernsey nominated by W. W. Marsh of Waterloo, Ia,, which HEAVY TRAFFIC ON ST. PAUL is the champion cow of the world, having yielded 1,003 pounds of butter within a year.

The show will be of particular interest to the producer because of the cattle exhibit, cost of milk demonstration, the machinery and utensil display, the entertain-The visitor will be given an oppertunity to study the feeding of years. question which will be demonstrated and illustrated by the dairy division of the United The case has held state-wide States Department of Agriculattention of politicians for more ture. The sheese exhibit will be than a week. A decision by the particularly interesting because A sensation was created in the court favorable to the petitioners of an immense two-ton cheese First Baptist church at Sterling would have precipitated one of which was built on a freight car Sunday when Mrs. James Arm-strong, provoked upon learning the greatest legislative mix-ups and is made from the curd of

Price of Butter is 29 Cents

out, setting the price for this 30 cents had been lost.

NOVEMBER 3, 1877

Items Pertaining to Genoa Published 33 Years Ago

John Griggs Esq., for more than forty years a resident of Plato, Kane county, has removed to Genoa with his family, and taken up his residence on Sycamore Street.

Walter Dickerman, formerly a The beagles will arrive in Ge- prominent grocer of Genoa, has Willis W. Ide passed away at ried to Daniel Buck. Seven years last week shipped to Stevenson train on the Milwaukee road at 6 noa next Monday and there will again abandoned the farm and the Wesley hospital in Chicago later Mr. and Mrs. Buck came

> \$10,000 worth of dogs will be here the old white Indian horses which illness of several weeks' duration now stands. The farm was purall the week to participate in the he shipped home from the moun- and an operation which was per- chased from the United States American Futurities and Western tains while there several years formed at the above named hos- government and the original pat-

been made from all over the Reuben Harris has sold his res- Mr. Ide had been failing for United States. Programs of the idence and blacksmith shop on some weeks before he was comevent have been sent broadcast First street, near the School- pelled to take to his bed, altho at deceased, has filed in circuit court of the released steam. Death among dog fanciers thruout the house, to Edmund Durham, who no time did he suffer any pain.

considerable advertising as a re- A. C. Senska, the mason con- he was unable to hold anything sult thereof, thanks to C. A. God- tractor on the new school-house, on the stomach and the operation ing for first getting the club in- has fulfilled his contract having was the only hope. A cancerous terested in the city three years done a fine job of work which has growth was found in the stomach. ago, and the hospitality of the not failed to give satisfaction to Owing to his weakened condition all interested.

assisted in making the event a leave his farm near Hickory he was unable to recuperate from success by paying the rent of the Grove, and take up his abode in the effects of the ordeal. pavilion for the bench show and the home which he has been for The remains were brought to show, which takes place on the farmers, in proportion to the ducted by Rev. J. T. McMullen. The accident was a most pecul- 27th and 28th will be free and amount of population, than any The services at the cemetery were

the business of dressmaking,

her winter school.

The Patterson boys will occupy thing. More complete, comprehensive, Squire Jones instead of Stott's on the 9th of August, 1851, and at the front in the year 1864 In Report of superintendent of basement, as announced last resided here continuously up to 1875 death again visited the home water works was read. Moved tive of every phase of the indus- week. The firm will consist of J. the time of his death. On the of Mr. and Mrs. Buck, and this by Quanstrong seconded by Di-

Sycamore Street.

Seventy-seven Trains is Record of 24 Hours for Railroad

About fifty of the trains were east Sheriff S. Abraham. bound.

Must Retake the Census

eration district.

WILLIS W. IDE DEAD

OPERATION PERFORMED SAT-URDAY OF NO AVAIL

CANCER OF THE STOMACH

Wednesday Afternoon, According to Rites of Modern Woodmen

Monday morning, Oct. 17, shortly to Illinois and settled on a farm a week or ten days. In fact about Lloyd Corson has traded away after nine o'clock, following an south of where the church at Ney pital last week.

country and Genoa comes in for has moved his family to Genoa. During the last few days at home when the operation was perform-The Genoa business men have A. N. Hollenbeck is about to ed, due to lack of nourishment,

the meat shop belonging to Willis Ide was born in Genoa cavalry during the civil war, died carried. 5th of April, 1873, he was mar time took the husband and father. vine that report be accepted, That long promised, much need- ried to Miss Mary Shutts. Be- Mr. Buck was laid to rest in the Motion carried. ed and well deserved calaboose sides the widow there are six chil- plot of ground which had been has finally been commenced; the dren surviving the deceased, as given by the family and was dedcontractor being Philip Youst. It follows: Seymour and Harvey of cated as a burial ground, a spot is located upon the Railroad Genoa, Luamy Muzzey of Chica- where many have since been laid Company's land, on Emmet St. go, Bessie Confer of Woodstock, to rest and is now called Ney We regret to learn of the pro-Richard of Chicago and Roy of cemetery. In after years Mrs. tracted illness of Chester Olm- Genoa. The brothers and sister Buck was married to John Gray. are George H. and Elijah of Ge- Mr. Gray preceded his compan-John Flint and family have noa, Clinton D. of Kansas and ion in life to the world beyond moved into their new house on Mrs. J. H. Van Dresser of Genoa. over nine years ago.

MENTALLY AFFECTED

Stephen Worden of Malta Goes to Elgin Hospital as Voluntary Patient

nesses were not examined.

last few weeks is given as the ceive treatment, and he was sent charter member and which she eled. Moved by Whipple seccause of the large movement. by the court to the Elgin hospital loved and generously supported onded by Divine that work be The majority of the trains were as a voluntary patient. He was until the closing days of her life. carried out as recommended. Roll made up of coal and cattle cars. accompanied to Elgin by Deputy In her last hours when speaking call: Smith, yes; Divine, yes;

Home Totally Destroyed

On Thursday morning of last week James Barry built a fire in the ground. This is the only incircumstances. The house was a friend and companion. The kindbiblical injunction and "turned case the court ruled in tayor of by S. Edward Davis to place it at stance of this kind in this enum-

MRS JERUSHA ORAY

Jerusha Craft was born in Kanawa Valley, Va., October 14, 1823, and passed away at the home of WASHED GRAVEL ORDERED her son, Geo. Buck, on October being 87 years old.

In the year 1842 she was mar-



in charge of the Modern Wood- ent of the property is a treasure d The young men have organized men, a society of which the de-possession now in the hands of

There were five children in the

Willis Ide was one of those home, two of whom survive, Al-Hollenbeck has rented the spa- good natured, big hearted men, fred and George, both living in cious basement under his new who never make enemies. He Genoa. The former is a retired home for any length of time. A noa. Of the deceased members Report of the village treasurer Few families in this part of the

country have been better known or more highly respected than the Buck family. From the very beginning of their days in Ney Stephen Worden of Malta, a and Genoa their lives and influmember of a prominent pioneer ence have been on the side of the The Woodstock & Sycamore Seventy-seven trains went thru family of DeKalb county, was noblest and best. One of the Genoa on the Milwaukee road brought to Sycamore on Tuesday things most treasured and upon during the twenty-four hours be- morning and examined in the which our departed friend and ginning at midnight on Saturday county court to determine his sister looked back upon with Attest: and ending at 12 o'clock Sunday mental condition. He answered gratitude, or as we might say night. This is a record for the all questions calmly and logically with righteous and permissible number of trains thru here during and presented no evidence of in- pride, was the fact that Mr. Buck recommended that Sycamore that length of time for a number sanity in the court, but the wit- and she had a part in the found- street, from Illinois Central right ing and building of the church at of way to Elm street, and State Congestion of traffic during the Mr. Worden consented to re- Ney, a church of which she was a street where necessary, be gravto the pastor and others, she ex- Quanstrong, no; Hoover, yes; Alpressed in her prayers and in oth- tenberg, yes; Whipple, yes. Moer ways her intense interest in tion carried. the financial and spiritual inte- Moved by Hoover seconded by rests of the church she so dearly Whipple that gravel be purchased F. A. Schlick of Rockford, supervisor of the census, has order-miles east and north of Sycamore loved and cared for. Mrs. Gray of the Chicago Gravel Co. Mo-After a controversy on the ed a recount of Wallace township and went to the barn to do the was a Christian in the highest tion carried. chores. Shortly after, his wife sense of the term. She had a Moved by Smith seconded by book. Upon her arrival in the Sunday School room Mrs, Armstrong was surprised to find practically every seat vacant. When assailed the minister thoroughly are in the falling was aroused by smoke in the quotation of 29½ cents firm, off in the census compared with house. She had barely time to get out with the five or six children. The house was rotally decount was not thorough and seasable assurance of her acceptance in Christ. Her placed on Stott street south from testimony was full and explicit. Main. Motion carried. assailed, the minister, thoroughly the winners were preparing to headed by T. J. Galigher, won another enumerator will go over stroyed with practically all the

Continued on Pare Four

TO GRAVEL STREETS

TO IMPROVE SYCAMORE AND STATE STREETS

12, 1910, lacking just two days of Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. Accepts the Franchise on State Street -Monthly Bills Allowed

> Genoa, Ill., Oct. 14, 1910. Regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Members present: Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Hoover, Whipple, Altenberg.

> Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were	ap
proved by the finance commit	tee
Jas R Kiernan, treas, salary	37.5
C H Altenberg, trustee salary	25 0
T J Hoover, " "	24 0
Chas Whipple. " "	22 0
P A Quanstrong, " "	21 0
David Divine, " "	21 0
C H Smith, " "	23 0
H A Perkins, president's salary	39 0
C D Schoonmaker, clerk's salary	50 0
W W Cooper, draying	3 (
C D Schoonmaker, C Evans' acct	1.6
Genoa Electric Co, lights	163 1
Geo Loptien, pulling pump	17
Brown & Brown, Williams' acct	20
Republican-Journal, printing	29.5
Henion & Hubbell, service boxes	11 2
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co, lum-	
ber and cement	9.8
J L Patterson, grading	33 (
Ralph Patterson, gravel	13 ()
T J Hoover, w w labor	26
Wm Watson, salary	30 (
L C Duval, salary	60 0
DeKalb Co Tel Co, rent	4 5
Claud Patterson, pulling pump	1 5
E G Cooper, gasoline	41 8
Gamon Meter Co, meter	8 4
Thompson Meter Co, meters	52 1
Ralph Patterson, salary	50 0
W W Cooper, drayage, freight	7
P A Quanstrong, w w labor	38.3
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co, lum-	
ber and cement	28 5
Marrad by Hassan assandar	1 1

Miss Mary Gwinnup has gone mason by trade, he was a consci- of the family one died in infancy, was read, showing balance on to DeKalb to commence teaching entious workman and always one died in 1860 at the age of hand of \$2868.54. Moved by Altried to do what was the right thirteen years and the third, who tenberg seconded by Whipple was a volunteer in the 8th Illinois that report be accepted. Motion

The following communication from the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company was read:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1910. To the Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa, Ill., Gentleman:

This is to certify that we have this day accepted ordinance Chapter No. 44, passed and approved by your Body September 24th, 1910, granting the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company a franchise for the use of streets in said village.

Traction Co.

By C. G. Lumley, President.

Chas. A. Spenny, Sec'y.

The street and walk committee

Moved by Whipple seconded Motion carried.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, V. C.



of honor he has successfully held against all comers for more than half a decade. If Larned does decide next year voluntarily to hand over the championship to the man who in the preliminary contests wins the right to challenge him, he will but be following in the footsteps of one or two of his famous predecessors who retired unbeaten after attaining the highest position in the game. That Larned should think of retiring is by no means strange. Indeed, the wonder is that he has been able to defend his title successfully against the young blood that has appeared in the game, for, be it known, 1% redoubtable Larned is more than forty years of age and has been playing tennis steadily for

more than twenty years. That Larned at the age of two score years is yet America's best player, and quite possibly the best player in the world, is the more notable when it is taken into consideration that tennis, for all that it "looks easy" to the uninitiated, is in literal truth one of the most strenuous gory of outdoor athletics. Moreover, it is an all-around game. Not only does it call into play every muscle in the body to an extent unequaled by any other exercise, unless it be rowing, but it requires the nimblest

brain work. To be a successful racketer a player must think quickly as well as act quickly.

WRIGHT

GREATEST TENNIS PLAYERS

Another veteran American player who stands behind Larned in skill and who ranks with him as affording evidence that youth is not the requisite in tennis that it is in some other sports is Beals Wright, former national champion. As long ago as 1901 Wright had the national championship almost in his grasp and in 1905 he captured the coveted title. Latterly he has been in a sense eclipsed by Larned, but is yet a splendid and spectacular player. Only a few months ago Wright went abroad and worsted all the best players of Europe and Great Britain, only meeting defeat at the hands of A. F. Wilding, the Australian player, and that in a contest that cannot be regarded as wholly conclusive.

For all the splendid achievements, however, of the older tennis players experts who are yet very much in the game, there is ample evidence that the time is almost at hand when they must step aside for the group of younger men who have been forging ahead of late in a 190st determined manner. Oddly enough, almost all of these new stars of the tennis firmament are westerners. Very much in the public eye just at present is Bundy, the whirlwind player from California, who this year defeated "all comers" and only met his Waterloo when he faced Larned. Even at that the outcome might have been different had the lad from the Golden Gate state not been exhausted by a long series of contests.

Even more interesting is the future of Maurice E. McLaughlin, the "boy wonder" from California, whom Larned has lately taken up as his protege and upon whose shoulders it is rumored he proposes to let fall the mantle of the champion. McLaughlin, who is yet in his teens, is a dashing player, with terrific strength behind his strokes and with a deadly "serve" that is calculated to disconcert any player in the world. It is now the hope of all American tennis enthusiasts that Larned, Wright and McLaughlin can be induced to form a team that will go to Australia and attempt to recover the Davis cup-the great international blue ribbon trophy of the tennis world-which was won by Australian players some years ago and which neither American nor English players have ever been able to wrest from their grasp.

The game of lawn tennis resembles in some respects the ancient game of tennis, which in its earliest form seems to have been played in the open air. The modern sport seems to have origi nated almost simultaneously in the United States and England. Major Wingfield reduced it to a definite form in England in the year 1874, giving

it the hopelessly classical name of "Sphairistike." Under the auspices of the Marylebone club rules were formulated the following year for what was then definitely known as tennis. The "hour glass" court was retained. with the net five feet high at the posts and four feet in the center, and the service lines 25 feet from the net. The ball used was covered, weighed 11/2 ounces and was 21/2 inches in diameter. The earliest form of tennis was replaced in 1876 by a rectangular court.

In 1879, when volleying was introduced by the Renshaw brothers, the service line was brought one foot nearer the center and the height of the line was raised again to three feet six inches, making the advantages of the different styles of play more

Eight years later the English National Lawn Tennis association was formed. Ever since then it has been the governing body for England and the surrounding countries, in which the game has since spread. The courts of all countries have the same dimensions. The following is the official description of the American court: The court is 78 feet long and 27 feet wide. It is divided across the middle by a net, the ends of which are attached to two posts, standing three feet outside of the court on either side. The height of the net is three feet six inches at the post and three feet in the middle half way between the side lines and parallel with them is drawn the court line, dividing the space on each side of the net into two equal parts, the right and left courts. On each side of the net, at a distance of 21 feet from it are drawn the service Two kinds of game are played, "singles" and "doubles," two partners on each side. The choice of sides of the court and the right to serve first are decided by the toss of a coin. The players stand on opposite sides of the net, the player who first delivers the ball being called the server and the other the striker-out. At the end of the first game the striker-out becomes the server, and so on alternately. The server delivers the ball, or service, from the right to the left courts. It must drop between the service line, half court line and side line of the court, diagonally opposite to that which is being

The system of scoring is framed on a basis of 15 for each stroke won; but the third stroke is called 40 instead of 45. If both players win three strokes, the score is called "deuce" instead of "forty all." The winner of the next stroke scores "advantage," and if he also scores the following stroke, he wins the game. If the stroke falls to the opposite side the score goes back to 'deuce." Similarly the player who first scores six games wins the set, unless both should have won five, when a player must win two consecutive games to score the set. If he fails to do this the score is once more called "games all," and the same conditions prevail at every set. The player change sides at the end of every set.

All championship matches have since 1886 been determined by the winning of three sets out of five; but since 1897 the English system of handicapping occasionally has been employed, but

extent that, in addition to the national championships there are held every year 26 or more championship contests by single states or groups of states. The first open championship game was held on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket club in 1880 The next year the United States National Lawn Tennis association was formed, and

rules adopted, which have, however, been modified and altered from time to time, and since then the national championships have always been played at Newport, R. I. A number of English players have frequently taken part in these championship games, with marked success at first, which gradually diminished as the American play developed along national lines. These STANLEY KETCHEL IS SLAIN B. Rush Davenport, Philadelphia, Pa. may be summed up under these heads: The screw service, whereby the ball is made to curve in its | Champion Middleweight Pugilist Shot downward flight, like the "out drop" of a baseball pitcher, imparting a double and most baffling motion; the practise of volleying from a position so close to the net that these strokes can kill the ball; the development of the "stop" volley, whereby the ball is simply stopped with a loosely held racket and falls over the net "dead;" lobbing very high with a slight cut that wound inflicted by Walter A. Hurtz, gives the ball a back twist. The American asso- employed on the ranch of R. P. Dick- took \$10,000 from you in Wall street ciation has recently modified one of the two im- erson, near Conway, 40 miles east of portant differences between the rules of play in bere. England and America by limiting the rests to which players were entitled between sets, to one made his escape, but was later arrestrest after the third set and no more. The other ed at a farmhouse in the foothills of difference, the foot-fault rule, remains.

server after a fault.

The game was

played in America

within a year of its

adoption in England, at

Nahant, near Boston.

The next year a court

was laid out at New-

port, R. I., which has

since been the Ameri-

can headquarters of

the game, although it

has grown to such an

Professional Eaters

Many striking customs of their past are still preserved by the Indians of the northwest, and of these none is more interesting than a peculiar practise yet followed by the Sioux of the Devils Lake reservation. It appears, on competent authority, that from

time immemorial these Sloux have adhered to an etiquette whereby it is the bounden duty of the host to supply his guest with all the food he the host to supply his guest with all the food he may desire, and as a rule the apportionment set before the visiting Indian is in excess of the capacity of a single man.

On the other hand, by the same custom, the was the scene of a most interesting guest is obliged to eat all that is placed before celebration today which was attended him, else he grossly insults his entertainer. Now, by many prominent men and by thouit was found that this practise would work a sands of other visitors. The occasion hardship, but instead of dispensing with the cus- was the one hundred and twenty-ninth tom the Indian method of reasoning was applied anniversary of the surrender of Lord and what is known as the professional eater was Cornwallis to Gen. George Washington,

While the guest is supposed to eat all that is of the War of Independence and which placed before him, it serves the same purpose has given to the little hamlet of Yorkif his neighbor assists in devouring the bounti- town a lasting fame which endears it ful repast, the main object being to have the to the American people. The celebraplate clean when the meal shall be finished.

It is not always practicable to depend upon Yorktown Historical Society of the a neighbor at table to assist in getting away with | United States and the Society of the a large dinner, and in order to insure the final Descendants of the Signers of the consumption of the allotted portion visiting Indi- Declaration of Independence, with the ans call upon these professional eaters, whose co-operation of other patriotic organiduty it is to sit beside them through a meal and zations. eat what the guest eats.

The professional eaters are never looked upon in the light of guests but more as traveling companions with a particular duty to perform.

These eaters receive from \$1 to \$2 and even \$3 for each meal where they assist. It is stated at the University of Chicago, is dead that one of the professional eaters was known in Colorado Springs, Col., of tumor of to have disposed of some seven pounds of beef the brain. He was forty-one years at a sitting.-New York Herald.

To love nobly, profoundly; to love at once with the mind and with the heart; to dedicate to another our sympathies, our reverence, and our trust, is the highest and the deepest interest of houses of the United States Gypsum existence.-Quinlan.

GIGANTIC FRAUDS ARE FOUND IN CENSUS RETURNS

Director Durand Bares "Padding" Game Practised in Number of Western Cities.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Staggered by the enormous growth shown by the returns of the new census for a number of western cities, Director Duinvestigation, the result of which ap- behind it. Not a whimper, not a snifpeared in the announcement that fle. gross frauds had been perpetrated.

persons implicated in the alleged nothing. rauds should be persecuted. Cities specifically mentioned as be- cried.

ing affected by the frauds are: Tacoma, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; the blackness: Aberdeen, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Fort Smith, Ark.

It is stated that there are many on your new parasol!"

Director Durand sets forth that HIS HANDS CRACKED OPEN padding of the census was brought about mainly through the use of slips printed by private individuals and containing the census questions.

These were distributed very generally on street corners and elsewhere, enumerated or who were not permapossible that in some cases the names were wholly fictitious.

giving or owing them, through a special agent of the strokes or giving census bureau named Corwin to 34 ago my daughter got a cake of Cutibisques. A bisque is of the enumerators, and they under one point which can the instructions of Corwin added the be taken by the renames to the enumeration by assignceiver of the odds at ing them as "boarders" or "lodgers" any time in the set, ex- to various houses in their districts. cept after a service is Many names were assigned to vacant be without the Cuticura Remedies. delivered or by the

ILLINOIS PRIMARY IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Refuses Writ In Attack on Act-Constitutionality Not Passed Upon.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—Standing four to three on a divided bench, the Illinois supreme court decided against the "nominee three" idea and upheld the number of house nominations decided on by the senatorial committees in the various districts before the primaries.

The decision does not pass upon the constitutionality of the "little" primary act covering nominations for the legislature. It is, instead, an interpretation of the act, the court denying the petition of Charles M. Espey and Joseph A. McInerney of Chicago, asking for a mandamus writ ordering the state canvassing board to certify the three highest candidates of each party at the primaries for places on the ballots for the house at the No-

vember election. Whether a majority of the court regarded the law as valid was not indicated in the brief statement made from the bench by Chief Justice Vick-

and Killed by Ranch Hand in Missouri.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17.—Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight pulness in the world if those who have gilist of the world, died in a hospital here from the effects of a bullet

Hurtz, whose real name is Dipley, the Ozark mountains.

He said he killed Ketchel because he was afraid of the prize fighter, knowing that he was armed with a revolver, and also because Ketchel had made improper remarks to Goldie Smith, the cook at Dickerson's ranch. The Smith woman is also under arrest as an accomplice to the killing.

CELEBRATION AT YORKTOWN

tingly Commemorated.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.—This town an event which marked the conclusion tion was under the direction of the

William Vaughn Moody Dead. Chicago, Oct. 19.—William Vaughn Moody, poet, playwright and critic and former professor of English literature

Big Gypsum Plant Burns. Alabaster, Mich., Oct. 19.-The mammoth plant, mills, dock and warecompany burned to the ground at a loss of over \$350,000.

GETTING EVEN WITH MAMMA

in This Case Child's Punishment Certainly Failed to Have Salutary Effect.

A little girl had been so very naughty that her mother found necessary to snut her up in a dark closet-in that family, the direst punishment for the worst offense. For 15 minutes the door had been rand of the census bureau ordered an locked without a sound coming from

Mr. Durand gave out also a letter unlocked the closet door and peered from President Taft, directing that into the darkness. She could see

> "What are you doing in there?" she And then a little voice piped from

"I thpit on your new dress and I Minneapolis, Minn.; Boise, Idaho; thpit on your new hat, and I'm waiting for more thpit to come to thpit

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack and were filled out by thousands of open and bleed, itch, burn and ache people who either had already been so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad nent residents of the city, and not that I could not dress myself in the entitled to enumeration there. It is morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no ferential tables. Briefly These slips were turned over by the private individuals who collected the private individuals who collected Cuticura Ointment. About a year cura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not

> "They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5, and Apr. 11, '09."

Slightly Mixed.

Two Englishmen were resting at the Red Home inn at Stratford-on-Avon. One of them discovered a print picturing a low, tumbling building underneath which was printed: "The House in Which Shakespeare Was Born." Turning to his friend in mild surprise he pointed to the print. His friend exhibited equal surprise and called a waiter, who assured them of the accuracy of the inscription.

"'Pon my word," said the observing Englishman, shaking his head dubious-"I thought he was born in a man-

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Thank You's." The man who is not thankkful for the lessons he learned in adversity didn't learn any.

There must be plenty of thankfulloved and lost could know just what they have lost.

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Poor Prospects.

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "I found a very nice boarding house today, but the only room they had to offer me had a folding bed in it, and I detest those things."

"Of course," remarked Miss Pert, "one can never hope to find a man under a folding bed."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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"Faint heart never won fair lady." "Faint heart has no business to try to win anything; faint heart ought to

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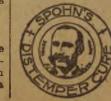
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tors.

traffic chief.

work in large cities is generally di-

vided into three shifts, two of them

working during the day and the early

night hours when the service is in

greatest demand, and the other in the

less arduous hours of night and early

morning. So, the new assistant man-

traffic chiefs, and is on an equality

with the plant superintendent and the

general commercial superintendent, the

three great directors of all telephone

business except that which is purely

financial and executive. Any one of the

There is, however, another line of

advancement in the traffic department,

that of traffic engineer. You may have

noticed that telephone districts, espe-

cially in the larger centers of popula-

tion, are in a condition of continuel

change, new exchanges being opened,

changing conditions of telephone traf

ice on a no-delay basis.

Such, in a general way, are the steps

And let me add that with the telephone

parts of the country, the field of traffic

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The General Rule.

medicines cost more than they did.

want to take your temperature.

Patient-My doctor's bills are high-

Nurse-Now, don't worry about that.

Patient-Yes, and even that is go

Progress.

best magazines.-Atchison Globe.

Cultivates Garden on Roof.

The world progresses: Formerly we

superintendency

year to come.

TRAFFIC TELEPHONY.

In this great branch of the telephone industry which operates the 'phones, he will be an executive almost from the start of actual work-And the workers under him will be hundreds of "Hello" girls, perhaps-How he can attract promotion by making an exchange, or central, station a model one-Positions that pay all the way from a couple of thousand to fifteen thousand dollars a year.

By C. W. JENNINGS.



N the two articles in this series immediately preceding today's. I have told how a boy of application. energy and ambition, rightly directed and controlled,

is given opportunities to make himself a power in two of the three great branches of the gigantic and constantly growing telephone industry. These are the plant department (which instals the telephone equipment and keeps it in good working order) and the commercial department (which gets the business for the telephones. hunting it out and making the contracts therefor).

In either of these branches it is not essential that a boy should start to work with more than a rudimentary agers together frequently to discuss education back of him, and many of the "big" men in these branches of phases to keep their work progressive telephony today never saw the inside and uniform. His salary is from \$4,000 of a college classroom. The same is to \$6,000 a year. true of some of the men who are high executives in the third great branch, the traffic, which actually operates the telephone system, making the connection with the people you wish to talk with at any hour of the day or night. But it is also true that the boy who has had a full college course, or at least a year or two at college, stands a better change of advancement in the traffic department than the boy who enters it minus such a preliminary ed- of general manager, and, ultimately, ucational training.

You see, about the first actual position for a boy in the traffic department is an executive one—that of assistant manager of an exchange, or central office—and if for no other reason than that he is a few years older than the boy who has not gone to college, he is usually preferred for a beginner in this old ones abandoned, etc., to meet the department. As a general rule, you know, no boy under twenty-one is very often trusted with executive power, comes in. Then, too, the more education one has, the better one is fitted for executive getting his telephone education and inherit the dukedom should his elder his revolvers, only to find that the and money profit, by beginning right positions; and where a boy is made working as traffic inspector, has manining he has, other things being equal, counts much in his favor in the race

up the traffic department ladder. But whether or not the boy who becomes connected with the traffic department has been to college, the minute he has been employed by a traffic department head, back to school he goes in a jiffy. And not only back | phone in various districts. So your boy | he would brook no interference. to school, but away back into the very primary grade for a stay lasting from rix months to a year. However, there

ill be this difference between his rer and his present schooling: He will be paid fifteen dollars a week all the time he is a student. As the young man is to be directly over an army of central girls, he must know all about how their work is done. So he is taught the use of the various parts of the operating equipment in the ex- planned at least two years ahead, as Francis met. change, or central office, the telephone geography of the region in which his traffic engineer also designs the equipwork will be done, how the girls handle the details of their work; and also he will go into the plant department for a time to get a general knowledge of the construction of telephones.

All this learned, he will next take a course under an able instructor in what is known as traffic inspection. It is interesting work, this traffic inspecting. You know that sometimes, when the central girl has told you that the line was "busy," and " ill busy" again and again, or you thought you had waited five minutes before getting central, or somebody else from another line broke in on your conversation, you have got on your ear and howled for the manager.

Well, part of you boy's work in his first position in the traffic department work is to attend to just those complaints. He gets all the testimony you have to offer, and then runs down the transaction, discovering even the remotest connection of every girl that had anything to do with the message. then with all the data in front of him, he fixes the responsibility. The girls involved can't get away from him, because, so complete is the organization and system that every detail comes under the eye of this 'phone detective. Parenthetically let it be said, always believe Central when she says the line is busy; for, in all cases she has to make out a card showing all the details, and is under the vigilant eye of a woman supervisor who constantly paces back and forth behind every string of nine girls, and naturally, therefore, doesn't like busy lines any more than you do.

His education finished, your boy is made assistant manager of an ex- vated on the roof of the West Low bite in the ankle. It will be necessary change, or central office, at a salary of | don police court by the housekeeper, to amoutate his foot. \$20 to \$35 a week. Traffic telephone Edward Swift.

GOES UP LIKE A ROCKET **COMES DOWN LIKE A STICK**

METEORIC CAREER OF MAY YOHE, ONCE THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS.

San Francisco.—Formerly the wife mortal of May Yohe a grave in Pot- constituted the topic for the prayer



May Yohe.

the entire world.

When she was very, very youngthree officials is in line for the posts taken to New York-city of onounced by all to be "stunning."

Lord Francis Hope. He became in- volvers. The canal is twenty-two feet sheep raising declines. fauated in a twinkling. His mother, deep. At the bottom Lynch found Thousands of American farmers can fic. This is where the engineer's work the Duchess of Newcastle, had left what seemed to be a human being turn this situation to their benefit, him a large fortune, and he stood to He brought it to the top, after losing through increase of both soil fertility We shall say that your boy, while for work. without a son. Young Lord Francis and rags." Me ing up through what is known as the spent thousands of dollars in financing was gone from his coat and his shoes advantage of the present opportunity engineering department rather than to May Yohe in new plays, and showered had been filled with buckshot by the to buy healthy, thrifty, growing westbecome an executive. His observant more than \$10,000 worth of jewels boys. instructor has noticed this and com- upon her. Finally he proposed marthe beginning to the study of charts was furious, but Lord Francis de-

the maximum of its facilities in two New York Regiment. Lady Francis sponsive to the will of the people. or three years, say, he presents his Hope was in San Francisco, still on data to the head of the department, the stage and at the height of her and a new exchange station is ordered beauty. Lord Hope had gone back to built. An exchange station has to be England. Captain Strong and Lady

ment and switchboard capacity neces- seen together everywhere. Then came shooting took place back of a saloon sary for all stations, and it is on his a scandal that shocked two continents, recommendation that steps are being May Yohe flung everything to the another Italian named Saluto. Amotaken continually to maintain the serve wind—her title, position on the stage, doe gives as a reason that Fisher used her career, her husband. She ran insulting language in the saloon. The pay of engineers and assistants away with Strong. As for Strong, his is about the same as in the managing sacrifice was as great. He lost his branch of the traffic department, and, social position, the affection of his after becoming a full fledged traffic family, and had to give up his comengineer in charge of a large district, mission in the army. In the meanthe incumbent is on a par with the time, Lord Francis procured a divorce, traffic chief and in line for the traffic and Capt. Strong married May Yohe.

Strong afterwards left her and for some years she dropped out of public that a boy who desires to make traffic notice and it was only recently that telephony his life's work has to take. the news went abroad from San Francisco that May Yohe was singing in industry growing so rapidly in all 10-cent vaudeville houses. When last heard from Strong was running a telephony promises to be a fertile one gambling house in Macoa, China. for bright, ambitious boys for many a

From a lowly origin to the hights of artistocratic society circles and moneyed ease-and then a fall step by step until the bottom rung of the lad- V. G.; J. E. Bolen, secretary. der was reached. That is the story er and now my wife tells me the pital.

Hog Bite Kills Man.

farmer, is dead at his home in Dalton, as the result of a hog bite. He was found only the Police Gazette on bar. ceived a slight wound in his leg before ber shop tables. Now we find the be could escape. The leg soon began to swell badly and blood poison developed. At Sheffield, another nearby town, Paul Jonas is under the care of surgeons with a severe case of blood A beautiful garden has been culti poisoning which followed a mosquito

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Boody.-No local happenings in recent years has furnished so wide a discussion here as the sermon preached by an educated tramp on the of a lord and the talk of two conti- blackboard of the Lincoln school, nents, now destitute not only of northwest of town, in which he spent money but of reputation, May Yohe a few days. The "handwriting on the lies in a hospital here at death's door. wall," while it contains no dire Death from paralysis, the doctors in prophesy of evil, is a nine days' sensacharge say, is only a matter of a tion throughout the township, and the short while, and then for all that is sayings of this unknown wanderer meeting of the United Brethren church No stranger life story has ever been | in Boody, of which Rev. R. L. Fletcher told than that of this one-time idolized is pastor. The matter which covered stage favorite. Born near San Fran- three of the boards in the room was, cisco, as a child her beautiful voice in part, as follows: "There is a God. ager's work at first will probably be was greatly admired, but no one who we are his creatures to learn his will on the easy night shift. But ultimate saw her pretty face in the church or law concerning us, and to do it is the highest consistency for man. Man is a creature to obey laws or to be governed by laws and not a creator, making laws."

Bloomington .- John McCarber, twenty-four years old, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred Hefeley of Terre Haute, Ind. and Carl Booker of Leroy, were injured in motor cycle race at the automobile tournament at El Paso, the former dying en route to the hospital in this city, while the injuries of Hefe ley may prove fatal. Booker received a broken leg. Hefeley was in the lead and McCarber coming up fast from behind, attempted to cut off Hefeley at the turn. The two machines collided and both riders were thrown heavily. They were picked up unconscious. McCarber's skull was crushed and Hefeley received internal

buy his patent. His invention would marketed this year than ever before have netted him a fortune, those who in the history of the trade. had become interested in the machine, This means an inevitable shortage was sixty years old.

Chicago.—There is one policeman in Kedzie avenue when he saw a crowd wool before long in this country.

Jacksonville.-Raymond Robins of on the heavily supplied Chicago marmunicates accordingly with the head riage, and was accepted. They were the committee of seven and Herbert ket, they can stock up at minimum of this particular branch, who assigns married in 1893. The Hope family Fleming, secretary of the Illinois cost, whether they want foundation Civil Service Reform league, ad- stock for breeding or the growing kind showing the volume and trend of tele- clared it was his own affair and that dressed a large audience at an out- to fatten for market. door meeting. Mr. Robins urged the watches the number of calls made in May Yohe had been Lady Francis passage of a corrupt practise act and particular localities, their decrease and Hope for seven years. Meanwhile laid stress on the demand for the increase at different hours and from Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of former initiative and referendum. He re- York are reflected in wedding rings," day to day, and thus becomes a sort of Mayor William Strong, of New York, ferred to the high rate of express said the jeweler. "Of all the wedding traffic prophet. When he finds that the returned from the Philippines, where charges in Illinois as compared to rings I have sold this season more demands of an exchange will be up to he served in the gallant Sixty-ninth Wisconsin, where legislators are re than half were brought back after the

no family, was shot and died an hour order that the date might be correct afterward. Biagio Amodoe, an Italian it was cautiously omitted until after saloonkeeper, is said to have con the knot was tied." this time is required to instal one. A The boy captain was smitten with to await the action of the grand jury fessed to the shooting. He was held on Adams street kept by Amodoe and

McLeansboro.—The Odd Fellows lodges of Hamilton county have installed officers as follows: Hamilton lodge. No. 191-Oliver Denbo, N. G.: E. H. Crane, V. G.; Adam Green, secretary; A. J. Guill, chaplain; W. D. Davisson, warden; Omer Matheny, conductor; A. J. Foulk, R. S. N. G.; R. B. Turner, L. S. N. G.; Augustus Matheny, R. S. V. G.; Wiley Ledbetter, L. S. V. G.; Other Cockrell, R. S. S.; J. A. Denbo, L. S. S.; T. A. Mc-Nabb, inside guardian; J. T. Adams, outside guardian and host. Dahlgren lodge, No. 486-A. E. Irvin, N. G.; Samuel Hunter, V. G.; M. C. Atchison secretary. Macedonia lodge, No. 315-B. T. Johnson, N. G.; W. W. Drake,

Havana.-Alice Hawkins and Mrs. of the life of May Yohe, now waiting Jack Hawkins were arrested on the quietly for death in the 'Frisco hos- charge of assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm on the person

Lawrenceville .- J. C. Eagan, fifty-Hartford, Conn.-John H. Bartlett, a five years old, a driller on the Kirkwood lease, southwest of Lawrence, narrowly escaped being burned to attacked by the hog, a white Chester death. After being relieved by his boar, weighing 400 pounds, and re- partner, he started home, carrying a lighted lantern. Passing an 800-barrel tank, filled with grude oil, the gas ignited from the lantern and in an instant Eagan was in a mass of flames. The tank was destroyed and the explosion was heard for miles around. Eagan was brought to this city and placed in the hospital. He is badly burned about the head and forearm, but will probably recover.

A RARE SHEEP OPP

Enormous Receipts at Market ers and Sheep Feeders Can St Up at Bargain Prices.

CAUSES OF THE RUN.

200,000 sheep and lambs received in three days-such, in round numbers, is the record-breaking run thus far this week on the Chicago market!

This enormous over-marketing of sheen is the result of temporary and peculiar causes, and offers a rare opportunity for farmers and sheep feeders to stock up at bargain prices.

This great rush of sheep to market comes mainly from Montana and adjoining western range country, and cannot last more than two or three weeks longer. It is no evidence of over-production. Its principal causes are the recent drought, which so burned out the grass that there will be very little winter feed on the range, and which prevented the putting up of sufficient hay to carry any considerable number of sheep over winter, while last winter was a very severe one and hay was so closely fed that there is no old hay left over for the purpose. The consequence is that sheep owners are forced to market the bulk of their sheep this fall, or else lose them in the fierce storms of

The most serious cause of the present general liquidation, however, is the restriction of the range through occupation and fencing by dry farmers, who are grain growers, and not live stock raisers. The tremendous rush of these settlers upon the range within the last three years, and espe cially within the last twelve months. is hard for eastern people to realize. It is not alone the area actually enclosed by these settlers, but the break-Aurora.-James E. Woods, an in- ing up thereby of vast regions of ventor, was caught in the shafting at grazing lands into such small sections the factory of the Aurora Automatic that they are no longer available to Machinery company and whirled to stockmen for grazing their flocks, death. He had just completed an in which is one of the main reasons why vention of a corn husking machine the sheep supplies of the western and Aurora financiers were ready to range country are being more closely

say. For 15 years he had worked per at market later on and next year, and fecting the machine and only recently with a constantly growing demand for he received his patent rights. He both mutton and wool, it would seem that future good prices are assured.

The western range country has Chicago who says he will always look heretofore been the chief source of twice hereafter before he leaps to sheep market supplies, but unless the choir dreamed that her actions, sen- rescue another drowning man. His farmers of the corn belt begin at once sational and unwomanly, would at one name is Frank Lynch, special police to raise many more sheep than they time engage the attention of virtually man for the sanitary board. Lynch have ever done before, there will be was standing at the drainage canal at a great scarcity of both mutton and

that is young from the point of view of small boys rushing toward him. Moreover, there is a world-shortage of ordinary, normal mortals-May was "Oh, Mister Copper," cried an urchin, of live stock of all kinds. All Europe her "there is a man just drowned in the is short of sheep, and even Australia's dreams-to "go on the stage." She canal." "Where?" shouted Lynch, supply is declining with rapidity. The made a tremendous hit in New York. "Show me, quick." The boys led him same general causes that exist in this and duplicated it in London. Society to a spot where a hat rested on the country are operating in other counflocked to hear her sing and play bank. "Oh, save my father," cried tries also. Populations are growing boys' parts—a favorite role. She was one of the boys. The policeman took rapidly everywhere, while grazing off his shoes and plunged in, forget areas are being reduced. As pasture At the hight of her success she met | ting to remove his belt and two re | land is turned to production of cereals,

ern range sheep at bargain prices up-

Prudent Bridegroom. "The uncertainties of life in New ceremony to have the date put on. The Peoria.—Bert Fisher, a laborer with when the ring was purchased, but in rest of the inscription was engraved

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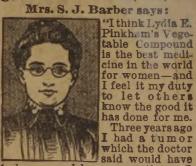
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Mrs. S. J. Barber says:



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I had a tumor which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." — Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N. Y.

> Mrs. E. F. Hayes says: "I was under the doctor's treat-



Idirections and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened.

No one knows what I have suffered from fe-male troubles,

Mrs. George May says:

and backache. My doctor said he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." -Mrs. GEORGE MAY, 86 4th Ave. Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:



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tumor. I suffered

with pain, sore-ness, bloating, and could not

my feet any length of time. I

wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for ad-

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of a Woman Who was Loved by All in Community

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ness and generosity of this sainted life was not only felt in the cises. home and in the church circles, The Freshmen boys are becomappealed to her in vain. She sessions are longer. oved to give and to do. Of her it may be said as it was said of dissecting the crayfish. Mary in the days of our Saviour 'she hath done what she could" spoken of as a memorial of her. tember have been finished. Her last days and weeks were evening of last week. full of hope and anticipation. She | The German classes have orgawas so happy in the contempla- nized a Deutcher Verein. tion of the thought that soon she Mr. Kepner gave a talk on Euwould be at home with Jesus and gene Field Monday morning. the dear loved ones who had The high school teachers will sainted past and the kindly deeds and 5. performed will ever remain. In The Junior class will have only the members of the family, next week. but many a grateful friend and The high school pupils enjoyed

Splendid \ a ues in Women's Underwear

ready to fill your underwear week. It consisted of songs, needs. Warm fleeced vests and poems and stories from the writ drawers in cream and white, ex- ings of Field. tra quality at garment 24c.

Women's fleeced union suits in all sizes at suit 49c.

lined; sizes for ages 2 to 10 years coming of the "Si Holler" Co, as at garment 19c.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Logan County Land Wins Comment In a letter to R. S. Bates, manager of the Logan County Land Co., written by W. D. Hudkins from Rockham, South Dakota, the future of the county is por-

trayed as follows: "In my travels through the western country I have found very few places that impressed me as Logan county, Colorado, both as to investment and settleover the whole northwest, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Sacramento, the Mussellshell valley and around Great Falls, Montana, through Idaho and Nevada and many other plathe land in Logan county, Colorado, and the various propositions now under headway in that county I feel sure that the land will double in value within five years, that is, the land that is now selling at a low price. I base my judgement on what I have seen in the eastern and northern countries, as South Dakota for instance, where a few years ago land could be had at a small rate, now it has gone up considerably

them for the quality of land that shire and 6 miles of Genoa, on can be bought at a low price, and I would advise any one looking for a home or an investment to the following described property:

people in small towns and on 20 milk cans. tarms near Elgin. It is full of interesting news of seasonable merchandise. If you did not receive proved notes with interest at 6% one just send your name and adper annum. No property to be removed until settled for. dress on a postal card and we will mail one at once.

Theo. F. Swan. Great Department Store, Elgin.

Heater for sale, will burn either hard or soft coal. Nearly new. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of Will Sumner.

High School News Items

The Freshman class is responassembly room this month.

been chosen to take charge of the law. musical part of the general exer-

but in many ways besides. No ing more and more interested in make a bid for it today. deserving person or cause ever physical geography; the extra

The zoology class has finished

The fourth year English class is well started in the study of Macand what she has done will be beth. The book reviews for Sep-

Her end was full of peace and The Junior and Senior girls enhappiness. After days of weak joyed a "wenny fry" on the banks ness and suffering she fell asleep. of the Kishwaukee river Monday

gone before. She died as she attend the meeting of the eastern nad lived. She is gone but not section of the Northern Illinois forgotten. She is gone but still Teachers' Association at the Unishe lives. The memory of her versity of Chicago November 4

the days that are still to come not charge of the general exercises

neighbor will rise up and call her the presence of parents and friends on visiting day. Come again. Every day is visiting day

A Eugene Field program was You'll find this store splendidly given at the general exercises last

On the Way---October 26

It is with some pride that Man-Children's ribbed vests and agers Crawford & Stott of the Gedrawers in silver gray, fleece noa opera house announces the it is the latest of gems from the prolific pen of Lem B. Parker and as a laughing vehicle it can not be surpassed. The story, pure and simple, deals with rural life in old Vermont and teaches a lesson long to be remembered. During the action of the play five appropriate musical numbers are interwoven into the scenes giving it the most enjoyable variety. The famous "Si Holler" orchestra under the able directorship of Prof. O. Hanlon plays during the intermissions programs of standment. My experience extended over the whole northwest Spoludes between acts. The charac ter of Si Holler 1s of the Josh Whitcomb type and is a most lovable, hard working, God fearing person. He knows no wrong, ces. From what I have seen of fend innocence and virtue with his very life. Watch for the funny hayseed band, have a good, clean laugh, then get all the folks and come down to the show. It's a treat you'll never regret. Prices within reach of everyone. 25 35-50 No higher.

Auction

FRANK YATES, Auctioneer

The undersigned having purchas now it has gone up considerably in value.

So far as I have seen on my trip Logan county beats all of them for the quality of land that

Tuesday, Oct. 25

for a home or an investment to investigate that county, as in my opinion, land values are bound to increase at a very rapid rate. I am going to invest in land in Logan county myself, because with few exceptions I have seen nothing that suited me better or as well."

Did You Receive One?

Last week we mailed our big fall circular to twelve thousand people in small towns and on the investigate that county, as in my copinion, land values are bound to the following described property:

2-year-old Holstein bull, 2-year-old heifer, 5 yearling heifers, bay mare, 12 years old; black horse, 8 yrs old; black horse, 8 yrs old; bay horse, 3 yrs old; two 2-year-old colts, sucking colt, two 1-year-old colts, gray mare in foal, twenty spring pigs, three brood sows; pulverizer with trucks, 2-row cultivator, gang plow, hay tedder, drag cart, truck wagon with hay rack, Mandt wagon, new hay loader, grinder and crusher, top buggy, set of buggy runners, road cart, 2 set of double work harness, 2 set of fly nets, 170 rows of corn in shock, 20 milk cans.

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 credit of 6 months will be given on ap-

Good free lunch served at noon. LOUIS HARTMAN.
G. E. Stott, Clerk.

Good Idea In Street Cleaning. A Pennsylvanian has applied the vacuum principle to a street cleaning wagon, powerful enough to pick up pieces of rubbish equal in size and weight to halves of bricks.

Notice to Hunters

Notice is hereby given that sible for the appearance of the hunting, trapping and trespassing long ago the teacher excited the exchequer of Great Britain, was A committee of four girls has forbidden, under penalty of the prised at the comparative excellence sis." This is one of the quieter para-WM. WYLDE.

invite It.

at your door tomorrow you've got to self."—New York Tribune.

Mamie is considered the dullest

David Lloyd George, chancellor of long ago the teacher assigned a sub described in a French newspaper as on any of my property is strictly ject for a composition and was sur- the "yelling Apache of the British criof Mamie's work. "Why, Mamie," she graphs in Figaro, of Paris: "The eye remarked, by way of encouragement, of Lloyd George shoots out flames. you have done wonderfully well, But, It is with the inmate majesty of a really, was it original?" "No, ma'am," king of speech that he treads the plat-If you want opportunity to knock replied Mamie, "I made it up my form, roaring, stamping yes, howling, while he shakes the mass of his long black hair."



The Fuel Supply Needs Attention Only Three Times Each Day

The makers of Cole's Hot Blast Heater guarantee this stove to hold fire with soft coal 36 hours without attention. Your old stove and imitation stoves leak air and waste fuel because they are not air-tight, because they have putty joints.

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-by means of the patented Hot Blast Draft and other patented features which make it tight, doing away with the use of stove putty-requires less attention than any other

All fuel-Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Lignite, Wood or Corn Cobs-contains a large amount of gas. Fully one-half of the heating power (carbon) in soft coal is gas. This is the part of the fuel this wonderful heater saves, by burning it with the Top Hot Blast Draft. This makes Cole's Hot Blast Heater the most satisfactory, the most economical, the most convenient heater you can buy. Imitations and other styles of stoves allow this gas-half of the coal to pass up the chimney with the smoke, unburned. Thousands of these stoves are in use and the sale continues to increase year

This heater will give you more comfort than you ever thought possible by using

any kind of a stove which uses soft coal for fuel. Right now is the time to decide and select the size you should have. Come in and see complete line of styles and sizes.

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Special Show

AVILION

NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

150 trimmed hats to select from at Olmsted's

Miss Belle May was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Home grown potatoes at 70 cents per bushel. The very best, ed her parents here the first of man church. Inquire of C. D. DR. L. G. HEMENWAY-Gen-I. W. Douglas.

Virginia and Marie Hoolinan of Chicago were Sunday visitors merly a resident of Genoa, died Dr. C. A. Patterson received at the home of Paul Weber.

In the special race at Belvidere 10th of October. heats, the best time being 2:12.

The latest styles in pattern hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Robert Cliffe of DeKalb visited tors Thursday. in Genoa several days this week.

the week. Tom, son of Jake Franssen, tor- price.

to come and see our chinaware display. It was never equaled in this city.

New dress goods and trimmings at Olmsted's.

potatoes for sale at 70 cents per ness at St. Louis the first of the

Mrs. Heldberg and daughter,

mer's brother of Omaha.

Mrs. N. A. Henderson of

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan. her family of Pennsylvania. Chas, A. Prohaska of Detroit,

J. E. Stott left the first of the

Mesdames A. J. and Mary J.

Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere visit- Park addition, near the new Ger- music, Schoonmaker for particulars and

at Saskatoon, Canada, on the word this (Thursday) morning announcing the death of his

A big assortment of children's hats and bonnets at Olmsted's.

I. W. Douglas has home grown W. W. Cooper transacted busi-

Mrs. Ella Robinson of Rock-Bertha, returned from the West ford called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Danforth Mrs. Rachel Dean of Elgin vishave been entertaining the for- ited at the home of her brother, L. Robinson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saul are en-Charleston, Ill., is a guest at the tertaining the former's sister and

F, O. Swan went to Wyoming Mich., has been a guest of Miss Ill., this week where he invested Allie Vincent during the past in property on the business street of that city.

Miss Harriet Field and Miss week for Timber Lake, S. D., Ring of Rockford were week end where his son, A. W., is located guests at the home of the former's brother, R. B. Field.

The H. A. G. T. Club will give Patterson, Miss Eva Sager and G. a Hallowe'en party at Crawford's J. Patterson were Rockford visi. hall on Friday evening of next week. Schubert's orchestra has morning after a short illness. For sale, lot in the Eureka been engaged to furnish the

> eral Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, 9:00 a. m. Phone 185. 31-tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bohlander Wednesday between Nilmah, the Preparations are being made to brother, Herman, at Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McOm-Kirkland pacing mare, and Mana-lay a new cement side walk on Minn. The body will arrive in ber of McHenry were guests Sunger H., Belvidere's champion pac- First street, from Geithman's cor- Genoa tomorrow for interment in day at the home of C. D. Schooner, the former won three straight ner to Monroe street, or Hadsall's Genoa cemetery. Particulars next maker, making the trip in the

Ladies' and chi

Miss Alice Davis is the home of her sister at

Best home grown potatoes 70 cents per bushel at Dougla

Bert Stearns of Kirkland called time all el on Genoa friends the first of the certain if the

WANTED-Girls for light work. on election day i Apply at office of Cracraft, Leich sary to swear the v Electric Co.

ill, is recovering.

FOR SALE-Three Poland China boars, full blood. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa.

Mrs. J. B. Stephens died at her home in Sycamore Wednesday

The interior of G. H. Martin's jewelry store is as bright as a new dollar since the painters got thru

Beautiful, plush, velvet and Genoa street, 2nd house south broadcloth coats, the very latest of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to styles, at Olmsted's for \$10.00. styles, at Olmsted's for \$10.00, \$12 50, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$30.00.

Mrs. Geo. F. Donohue would be pleased to have you call and see the fashion plates and samples of ready-to-wear and made-to-order suits, skirts, coats and waists

The Moler Barber College of noon of every month. Chicago wants men to learn the parber trade. They offer splendid nducements and a short term completes. They mail a beautiful catalogue and ask all our read-

of service every Tuesday evening, tress special here at \$12.98.

Good cartoons and illustrations re characteristic of The Weekly Great Department Store, Elgin. Inter Ocean and Farmer. No attempt is made by its artists to belittle or make ridiculous any person or class of persons. Regular price, \$1 a year. It and this paper for one year for \$1.50.

A freight train jumped the track on the C. M. &. St. P. near Kirkland last Saturday, tying up traffic and causing delay for several days. The locomotive and several cars were twisted across ooth tracks so that it was necessary to build a temporary track around the wreck. No one was

the least money when you buy at improved machinery and from when you buy jewelry. Martin selected stock. Our the store, more especially so has always anticipated the peo- SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS ces that defy competition. This ad tells you about it. Talk to Martin and he will prove it to of building material.

Excavating for the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. cut under the Illinois Central was finished Wednesday, and contractor Seymour expects to have his car up to Main street before the end of the week. It will be well along toward the holidays before the bridge is finished, under the most favorable weather conditions. The concrete abutments will be twentysix feet high and eighty feet long at the base, and will be built wide enough at the top for a double track.

"The Village Postmaster" was presented before a fair sized audience here Monday evening and most of the patrons of the play were well pleased with the production. The characters were all good, there not being a "dead" one in the entire cast. The usual troupe making towns of this size have one or two so called "stars" while the balance of the cast are nothing more than cheap utility In this cast, however, they were all onto their jobs and before the season is over will be top notchstands made by the company.

Tuesmean

5-tf would be embarassing Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of resident of the town, but accord- Liver Pills. I found the little Zearing, Iowa, are visiting Genoa ing to the law it would be obligational pills very effective, and I am tory. The boards made an earn- thankful that at last I have a S. T. Armstrong, the Sycamore est effort to get all the names reliable remedy." surveyor, who has been seriously down, but there is always chance for an oversight,

list. If your

Men's New Fall Hats at Less than Hat Store Prices

In our men's section we show the newest shapes in Derby and soft hats in the best makes at prices considerably less than regular. Derby hats at \$1.39, \$2.39 and \$2.79. Telescope, fedora and other shapes in soft hats at \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.39. Boys' Telescope hats 98c. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

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Sunday School at 9:00 in the

Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid So-

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REV. C. A. HELDBERG.

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Theo. F. Swan,



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Housekeeping, Pacific Monthly, Red Book, Woman's Home Companion, tirely new Ladies' World, Uncle Remus' Mag- and has azine. Dec. issues of People's Home all the Journal, Delineator, Designer, New quality of Idea, Blue Book, Green Book. Nov. Palmolive 19th Collier's Weekly. Nov. 5th Soap, the Saturday Evening Post. Nov. 6th queen of all toilet soaps. Illustrated Sunday Magazine and Look in the magazines for the Associated Sunday Magazine,

Bring this coupon to our store ular size jar of the and do as the ad directs. We will then give you absolutely

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Illinois. Call in and try our line of perfumes and toilet articles, you will be delighted with them. After this be sure and trade at Noah's Ark where you get the best goods, where your money will go the farthest and you will be happy and contented all the rest of your life. Grape Vines for Fall Planting

Mammoth Sale

Christmas china and general line of Christmas toys,

Indian goods, Red Band candies, nuts, etc., queens-

ware, hardware, woodenware, graniteware, tinware

Now is the time to make your selections in Christmas goods

Our stock is complete in all lines

We are showing the largest and finest line of hand painted china, German china, Austrian china, French china and we

We have a large line of children's hosiery, men's hosiery and ladies' hosiery at away down prices. Our line of towels,

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glassware in the city, at prices that defy all competition. Noah's Ark has the finest line of post cards in Northern

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In the predictions as to the showing which the census figures would SHIP make there was one virtually agreed upon-that the center of population would be shifted some distance west. After ward from its location in 1890, which was six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., says Toledo Blade. But this prediction was one of the kind which goes wrong. The census people have the Wellman airship America to cross tentatively announced that the mark the Atlantic ocean came to a thrilling will have to be moved but slightly. and disastrous close when the British The west has flourished tremendous mail steamer Trent picked up Wellly in ten years. It has gained not man and his crew from the wreck of only new railroads, but the old rail- the airship 375 miles off the North Carroads have been renewed. Irrigation olina coast. has caused new lands to be cultivated and new cities and towns to be build. wireless messages from Capt. Down ed. Such cities as Seattle have of the Trent, one reporting to the

the opening of new territory, the de-

same ten years an immense immigra-

ficials have taken wise precautions 68.18 against the spread of the disease. And panied by the wrecking of the health office in the town of Barletta. Of

at this time will tell you. The coun. this time on between the airship and try lies before you. There is no bet. the steamer ter exercise than walking. Nature, open-air vacation habits all winter?

the danger.

The world's wheat crop this year is estimated at a little under 3,500,000, water.

One bushels, which will make it, with one exception, the largest ever gath- and ered. The largest wheat crop ever operation the trailer struck Wireless the examination. gathered was that of last year, which Operator Jack Irwin and Louis Loud, more than the estimate of 1910. More in the side of the lifeboat. the crop of the United States. At the weight of the crew and boat, the though here as in Russia the crop is airship shot skyward as the boat shot was conversing in a cheerful manner. shorter than last year, the reserve of downward. A moderate sea was run. He ceased speaking and the doctor She was Author of "Battle Hymn of old wheat held over from the previous year is larger in both countries ous year is larger in both countries ous year is larger in both countries with the lifeboat at 7:30 a.m. than it was in 1909.

The United States government has the rifle "silencers," by which the that it was inadvisable to proceed. noise of firing is done away with. Experiments are also under way with eight o'clock last Saturday morning. similar silencers for cannon. It may yet come to pass that the noise of CRIPPEN'S TRIAL IS BEGUN saw his eyes staring off into space. battle will consist mainly of the "shouting and the tumult" that were Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murin order before the days of gunpow-

tirely justified of wisdom, as proved his life, charged with the deliberate in the case of a twelve-year-old Buf- murder of Cora Belle Crippen, the falo boy who received a gift of a American actress known in the prorifle from his father and a few min- fession as Belle Elmore. The jury, a utes later shot and killed his mother. typical body of middle-class trades-men and clerks, was secured with lit-Of course, it was an accident, and le trouble, objection having been everybody concerned is very sorry, made in only three instances. Crippen but the moral is that, given every pleaded not guilty and then listened possible opportunity and invitation, intently and with an anxious expres accidents will happen.

The expicurean world is still wait- prosecution. ing for developments in the project to provide meat from hippopotami fed on New Bailer, promises to be one of the water hyacinth. It sounds better than most historic in the annals of that

pleads that she did it "to feed her John Knill, lord mayor of London; Sir cal circles. It is predicted that Govchildren." The science of infant die Thomas Vesey Strong, lord mayor- ernor Carroll will not appoint any pertetics is making great strides, these elect, and the sheriffs in their robes of son to fill the vacancy, for the legis-

Seeing that Uhlan has trotted a out the aid of a wind-shield or other assistance of any kind, is it not time suddenly at the home of his mother vacancy. to begin talking about the minute-and in this city. Mr. Andrews in 1881 was a-half trotter?

A St. Louis preacher is in trouble fbecause he stole a number of watches. Perhaps the poor man merely wanted enough watches to be always warned against the danger of
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lapsed from grief, and physicians now
fear for his reason.

CATTLE—Native Steers.

Cows and Herfers...

Stockers and Feeders.

Cows and Herfers...

HOGS—Heavy
SHEEP—Wethers

WELL PICE

CUES THEM Maneuvering Amer-Are Hauled Aboard Balloon Is Lost-Blown

Far Out of Its Course.

News of the rescue came in two profited in wealth and population by forming the New York Times of the velopment of new resources, the fill- had taken a leading part. Both wireing in of the once deserted spaces be- less messages practically told the same tween town and town. But in these story.

tion has been distributing itself in the Captain Down reported that at five eastern cities-among the coal mines o'clock Tuesday morning he first and steel plants of Pennsylvania, in sighted the airship. Signals of disthe industrial districts of Lake Erie. tress and calls for help were given. It has offset the settlement of the in the heavy sea to get alongside of Wellman and his wrecked companions. The entire party finally was taken Enforcing health regulations against aboard, even to the cat, which was ignorance and prejudice frequently is taken along as a mascot. The Ameraccompanied by difficulties. Cholera ica was abandoned where the rescue prevails in parts of Italy, and the of- occurred, in latitude 35.43, longitude

> Thrilling Story by Wireless. The following story of the rescue

course the rioters are taking the pre- of the airship America lowered themcise course that opens the way for in- selves into the lifeboat which swung vasion by the deadly ailment. This beneath it. Then they cast the lifeis an age of enlightenment, but there boat off and were affoat on the sea. are regions where there has been lit. The airship, relieved of the weight of tle advancement in ideas since the the lifeboat, shot high into the air time when plagues swept away vic. and was blown away rapidly. The tims by wholesale because there was transfer of the Wellman party from not sufficient knowledge to ward off the lifeboat to the Trent was made with great difficulty

At 4:30 a. m. the Trent sighted the airship America and wireless com-Those who have been able to hold munication was established immediback their vacations until now are to ately. Irwin, the operator on the airbe congratulated. October is one of ship, informed Ginsburg, operator on the finest months of the year for va- the Trent, that the America's crew cations, as any one who has been for. wished to abandon the balloon. Wiretunate enough to have two weeks free less communication was kept up from

Hard to Launch the Boat. After a council held on the airship in the full beauty of her late summer it was decided that the best means of foliage, is at her best, and the crisp rescue was to launch the lifeboat. air of the approaching fall is notice But this was such a hazardous underable mornings. Soon it will be on taking that much time elapsed before tap all day. Why not keep up your the maneuvering was executed, as he tail of the airship, consisting of tanks of gasoline and wooden blocks, threat-

This danger was overcome at last

than half of the shortage is figured in Immediately on being released of the chair where the senator sat,

All members of the crew are well after a thrilling experience.

Wellman said that the airship had ordered another large installment of been blown far out of its course, so

dering His Wife-Jury Easily Secured.

London, England, Oct. 19.-Dr. Haw-Firearms as playthings are not en- ley H. Crippen was put on trial for sion on his face as Richard D. Muir made the opening statement for the

The trial, which is being held in the famous court.

No less a personage than Lord Chief Woman steals silk stockings and he was accompanied into court by Sir theme of general discussion in politioffice.

> Byron L. Andrews Is Dead. private secretary to General Grant

Railway Loses by Fire. Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 18 .- Fol-Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 18.—Fol-lowing the explosion of a boiler fire destroyed four departments of the destroyed four departments of the



ACE TAKES THE TRICK

IOWA SENATOR EXPIRES SUD-DENLY AT IOWA HOME OF HEART TROUBLE.

OVERWORK HASTENS DEATH

Physician, Listening With Stethoscope, Hears Last Beat of Blood Pumps-Was Famed as an Orator -Successor Is Discussed.

lowa, is dead at his home in this city. great destruction to sugar and tobac-His demise was totally unexpected co plantations many thousands of and occurred during an examination | peasants in the three western provwith a stethoscope by his physician, inces have been rendered homeless who suddenly discovered that the sen- and destitute, losing their homes and he was counting.

proved steadily for several days. His request international aid for the rephysicians had said he would recover lief of these sufferers whose condition rapidly from the illness which caused is most deplorable. him to take to his bed a week ago, and the examination under way when he breathed his last was thought to son to hope that Oriente, Camaguey be the final one in determining the and Santa Clara have escaped the course of his treatment.

Suffered From Indigestion.

He had suffered from acute indigesened to capsize the boat as it was tion. The gas formed in the stomach The senator's wife and three chil-

Dr. E. M. Van Patten, who was

was approximately 150,000,000 bushels the engineer, and knocked a small hole called in to make an examination with his stethoscope, stood at the side of "That is good," said the senator.

'Fourteen is two more years; that is good.

Heart Beats Cease.

Two more beats of the heart and the physician heard no more. He The America left Atlantic City at thought his apparatus was defective and had removed it to shake it when he looked into the senator's face and Mrs. Dolliver had stepped to the door of the apartment with her son George at the moment and the physician in- year. formed her that her husband was Mrs. Howe spoke of the home for deaf

Overwork in the last session of congress is given by the physicians as the direct cause of the senator's death. During his illness the senator and his wife insisted that there was mortalized her name. nothing serious in his ailment, and the physicians expressed the same belief, declaring, however, that the senator must give up his public work.

He, himself, repeatedly said that he if he were it would "set the wolves howling" and admitting that he had Lower Portion of State is Completely a horror of knowing that the politicians were discussing his successor while he was ill, on the theory that be might die.

Talk of Successor.

Nevertheless, within an hour after the senator's death, the question of Justice Alverstone is presiding, and who his successor would be was the lature about to be elected will convene with eight or ten weeks. Governor Carroll is a candidate for re-Evansville, Wis., Oct. 17.-Byron L. election, and it is believed by many prietor of the National Tribune, died leave it to the legislature to fill the matter of conjecture.

> Kills Friend by Accident. Springfield, O., Oct. 19.-After dragging the dead body of the comrade

STORM SWEEPS CUBA; DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Wrecking Barge or Raising the Maine Is Stranded-Wires to Interior Down.

Havana, Oct. 18.-The island of Cuba has probably sustained the greatest material disaster in all her history in the practically continuous cyclone which began with light rains on Thursday morning, developing into torrential floods and devastating hurricanes. The western half of the island suffered more severely than the east

It is impossible to estimate even roughly the amount of the damage. Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 17.-Jonathan which doubtless will aggregate many Prentiss Dolliver, senior senator from millions of dollars. In addition to the and corn. It now seems probable Senator Dolliver's condition had im- that the republic may be compelled to

> While all communication with the interior has been cut off there is reagreatest fury of the storm.

In the city of Havana the losses probably will exceed \$1,000,000, mainly due to the destruction of the customs house sheds, which were filled with perishable goods, the sinking of scores of lighters, many of them containing valuable cargoes which had been unloaded from steamers, and the of the residential section of the city. facing the sea.

the Republic," Which Iramortalized Her Name.

Middletown, R. I., Oct. 18.—One of the world's most famous women, the venerable Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, poet and patriot, and stanch advocate of human liberty everywhere, passed peacefully away at her summer home. denly of paralysis.

'Oak Glen," in Middletown. Mrs. Howe had been ill since monia. She was in her ninety-first

mutes which her husband founded in Boston, and she repeated some words of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which she wrote and which im-

At her bedside were her three daughters, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Richards and Mrs. John Elliot, with her husband.

was not seriously ill, declaring that INDIAN GALE SWEEPS FLORIDA

Isolated-Damage by Wind Believed to Be Great.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.-Southrn Florida, which has been swept by a West Indian hurricane, is cut off

from wire communication. The lower peninsula south of a line from Tampa on the golf coast to St. Augustine on the Atlantic, has been isolated since six o'clock Monday night, when a wind velocity varying GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 0746 1 0846 95 from 70 to 90 miles an hour was reported, accompanied by ill-boding barometric changes, the effect of the storm hurricane in this vast trucking mile in less than two minutes, withAndrews of Washington, former prothat he will announce that he will and fruit growing belt, therefore, is a

It is feared there has been loss of life. Conservative estimates place the loss to the orange growers alone at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Sothern Gets Decree. Reno, Nev., Oct. 17 .- It required ex-

J. Simmer of Chicago fatally shot her in their apartment at a Richmond (Va.) hotel.

The supreme court of Missouri elected Gavon D. Burgess chief justice to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James D. Fox.

The mills, docks and warehouses of PITCHER BROWN HIT HARD the United States Gypsum company at Alabaster, Mich., were burned. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

Twenty-five persons were hurt when a runaway car in the Bronx, N. Y., going down hill, crashed into an elevated road pillar and was cut in two. Thirty thousand men marched Philadelphia, Oct. 19.-The Philadelby the Holy Name society.

Claude H. Buell, a student at the tory. western high school, Detroit, Mich., brain.

Beloit college, Beloit, was drowned shade over the latter twirler. with her fiance, Henry Page Dennis, while sailing on the Pocomoke river. near Pocomoke City, Md.

ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who a slow one alternately. gall stones at Rochester, Minn.

and antique dealers have been enterpurchasers. There will be no prose result the Athletics hit timely and

A report from Geneva, Switzerland, him. says that Luigi Luccheni, who assassinated the empress of Austria in

twelve miles a week or do equivalent out. Two runs. athletic work in the open air for one ator's heart had ceased to beat while the food crops, especially plantains and year out, rain or shine. These their score. Strunk fanned. Lord Major General Grant.

eral authorities at Nashville, Tenn., out at first. One run. as they were in transit from Kansas City to Atlanta have been condemned and confiscated as an adulterated ardestroyed by the United States mar-

on them.

riculturist Passes Away Suddenly of Paralysis.

Tarkio, Mo., Oct. 19.—David Rankin, world has ever known, died at his scored on Zimmerman's two-bagger. home in Tarkio last night very sud-

Rankin was born in Indiana in ger. 1825, moved to Illinois in 1831, and to Wednesday last, when she had a se- Missouri in the late '70s. He bought vere chill. Death was due to pneu- land from five to eight dollars per acre and made a fortune of \$3,500,000 always looked better and, after their principally from the ground.

THE MARKETS.

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OATS—No. 2 35 @ 35% RYE—No. 2 Western. 81 @ 82 BUTTER—Creamer 21 @ 28 EGGS 21 @ 28 CHEESE 6 @ 14	The state of the s
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ats, Standard KANSAS CITY. GRAIN_Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$ 931/20 1 00 ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers....
Texas Steers
HOGS—Packers
Butchers
SHEEP—Natives

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES ATHLETICS VICTORS RHEUMA

PHILADELPHIANS TAKE SECOND GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES FROM CHICAGO.

American Leaguers Score Six Runs in the Seventh Inning and Outclass MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE Their Western Opponents Both in Hitting and Pitching.

through the streets of Pittsburg as a phia Athletics proved too strong for Cure. protest against the use of protane lan- the Chicago Nationals in the second guage. The demonstration was made baseball game of the world's series and romped away with a 9 to 3 vic-

The American league champions, died of injuries received in a football who now have won two straight congame. He was kicked in the head tests, looked superior to their oppoand suffered a hemorrhage of the nents in both hitting and pitching. They outhit the Chicagos, fourteen to Miss Caroline Eaton, daughter of nine, and Jack Coombs, who was op-Edward Dwight Eaton, president of posed by Mordecai Brown, had a big

Coombs Good in Pinches. While he did not prove as effective as Bender, Coombs was unhittable in News of the death of Senator Dol- the pinches, when he did magnificent iver of Iowa has caused a slight set- work. Like Bender, he mixed his back in the condition of Senator Rob- curves well, using speed, curves and Dynamiter, Himself a Married Man,

s recovering from an operation for Brown did not appear at his best, as his deceptive curve ball did not Customs officials in New York have break with the sharpness that it usualdiscovered a new type of fraud. Art ly does. Brown also lacked the con- office, thinking of starting for home, trol and after getting two and three when a suspicious looking person ing objects worth \$1,000 to \$2,000 at balls on his opponents he was com- came in with a leather bag in his from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to deceive pelled to stick the next over. As a hand clinched the victory in the seventh visitor, coming at once to the point, round, when six runs were secured off "I will drop this on the floor."

Chicago Makes First Run. Chicago scored one run in the first 1898, is insane. On several previous inning. Sheckard was given his base occasions Luccheni is reported to on balls, but was forced by Schulte. have died or to have become insane Hofman also walked. Chance beat out from the severities of the prison.

an infield hit. Zimmerman sent a sac-The state of Massachusetts has a rifice fly to Strunk and Schulte scored.

population of 3,366,416, according to the enumeration made in the thir-forged ahead. Thomas beat out an it. I guess it will take just about as teenth census, as announced by Di- infield hit. Coombs fanned. Strank rector Durand. This is an increase of beat out an infield hit, sending Thomas prepare me for the blowing up I'll get 561,070, or 20 per cent., over the popu- to second. Lord hit to Zimmerman, lation of 1900, when the total was who threw to Tinker, forcing Strunk, Thomas reaching third. Collins dou-All the army officers in the depart- bled down the third base line, scoring did not come. ment of the east must walk at least Thomas and Lord. Baker grounded

No more runs were made until the hour a day, four hours a week, year in fifth when the Athletics added one to are the latest orders promulgated by singled to right. Collins forced Lord at second. Collins stole second. Ba-

Seventh Inning Is Fatal. The seventh inning proved the Waterloo for the Chicago boys, although ticle of food and have been ordered they scored a run. Sheckard hit into the crowd for two bases and scored when Chance singled to center.

Six runs were scored by the Phila-The second night of the so-called delphians in this innings and they free speech" campaign by the Indus- were manufactured as follows: Collins trial Workers of the World, at Fresno, walked. Baker singled to right, send-Cal., brought eight arrests in the busi- ing Coffins to third. Davis doubled ness section. A free-for-all fight oc-curred when officers appeared. In jail Collins home and Baker to third. Mursubmerging of about one square mile the prisoners raised a disturbance, but phy sent one to the same place, scorwere quieted when a hose was turned ing Baker and Davis. Barry sacrificed, Brown to Chance, sending Murphy to third. Thomas singled to left, scoring Murphy. Coombs hit to Chance and was out, Chance unassisted. Strunk doubled to right, scoring Thomas. World's Richest and Best-Known Ag- Sheckard muffed Lord's fly, Strunk scoring. Lord was out stealing, Kling eating father to hate anything conto Tinker. Six runs.

Zimmerman Hits Two-Bagger.

Up to the fatal seventh it had been ing hard, although the young Athletics nobleman heard:

awe of the veteran pennant winners. Philadelphia Wins First Game. The initial game was won by the Athletics by a score of 4 to 1. Bender, the Indian, who officiated on the slab for Philadelphia, pitched a remarkable game, his opponents becuring but three hits during the contest. Overall essaved to pitch for Chicago, but was hit so hard that McIntyre was substituted in the fourth inning. But thirty men faced the Philadelphia twirler in the

nine innings.

Score. R. H. E. Chicago ..1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 8 1
Athletics .0 0 2 0 1 0 6 0 x-9 15 4
Sacrifice hits-Zimmerman, Schulte 2,
Sheckard, Barry, Two-base hits-Collins 2, Tinker, Sheckard, Davis, Murphy, runk. Stelnfeldt, Zimmerman. Base balls-Sheckard 3, Hofman 3, Murphy on balls—sheckard 3, Hotman 3, Murphy, Baker, Zimmerman, Thomas, Collins, Kling, Tinker. Stolen bases—Collins 2. Double plays—Collins to Davis 2, Tinker to Chance, Murphy to Thomas. Struck out—Steinfeldt, Strunk 3. Chance, Coombs 2, Kling, Barry, Brown, Beaumont. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Rigler, Sheridan, Connolly, O'Day. Attendance—24,597.

ROCKEFELLER ADDS TO GIFT

Gives \$3.820,000 to Institute of Medical Research-Brings His Donation Up to \$8,240,000.

New York, Oct. 18 .- John D. Rockefeller has increased his sift to the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research by a donation of \$3,820,000. This brings the total Rockefeller gift in the interest of medical research up

to \$8,240,000. This total includes the estimated value of the buildings and land of the institute. The income bearing endowment, with the latest gift added.



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LEFT TO A WORSE FATE

Knew What Awaited Forgetful Husband.

The business man was sitting in his

"If you don't give me \$25," said the

The business man was cool. "What is in it?" he asked. "Dynamite," was the brief reply.

"What will it do if you drop it?" "Blow you up." "Drop it!" was the instant com-"My wife told me when I left mand. home this morning to be sure and much dynamite as you have there to

when she sees me!' He threw himself back in his chair and waited for the explosion, but it

"I'm a married man myself," said the dynamiter, and quietly slipped out. -Illustrated Bits.

History of Red Cross Seal.
"Charity stamps," first used in Boston in 1862 for the soldiers' relief Twelve hundred bags of bleached ker walked. Davis singled to left, funds during the Civil war, were the flour which were seized by the fed-Christmas seal, which will be used this year to bring happiness and cheer to millions. The Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis society in 1907 for the first time in America made use of a stamp for the purpose of getting revenue to fight consumption. In a hastily organized campaign of only three weeks they realized \$3,000. The next year, 1908, the American Red Cross conducted the first national tuberculosis stamp campaign. From this sale \$135,-000 was realized for the anti-tubercumovement. In 1909, under many adverse conditions, \$250,000 was realized from these stamps. This year the slogan of the tuberculosis fighters and the Red Cross is "A Million for Turberculosis From Red Cross Seals

He Knew.

A small boy brought up by a firenected with England or the English was consigned recently to eat dinner Chicago made one more run in the with the nurse waile the family enterthe richest and best-known farmer the ninth, when Hofman singled and tained a genuine English lord in the dining room. The grown-ups' meal had Richie relieved Brown in the eighth come to that "twenty minutes past" and was hit by Collins for a two-bag- stage where conversation halts directly, when a childish treble fell upon the dumb-waiter shaft from a close game, with both teams fight- kitchen. This is what the astonished

> "Fe, fl. fo, fum, "I smell the blood of an Englishvictory of the day before, stood in no mun."---Wasp.

> > He-Concerning love, everything possible has been said and thought. She (coyly)-But not to me.-Fliegende Blaetter.

News to Her.

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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancee, Flora Gilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a healthen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman, at the club. In discussing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief, Farreli Wand, are recalled. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr know something about the mystery. Kerr teils Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him. \$20,000 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he disilkes Kerr. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exquisite sapphire set in a hoop of brass, is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a box party. She is startled by the effect on him when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew Idol causes Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone to Kerr, and suspects him of being the thief. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone to Kerr, and suspects him of being the thief.

CHAPTER XIII.

Thrust and Parry. My dear Flora: I am going out early and shall not be back to dinner.

CLARA.

CLARA.

Flora let the little note fall as if she disliked the touch of it. She was er happened before. Look here. relieved to think she would not have to see Clara that day. It was her desire never to see Clara again. If only they could part here and now! How she wanted to shake the whole thing off her shoulders! How foolish not to have gone to Harry when she had first made up her mind to! For why, after all, make him any explanations?

Mr. Kerr: he repeated. That's indice thing to hear."

Flora went red. She walked down the room from him to give her sud-Suppose she should just take the ring denly tumultuous heart time. Howto him and say: "It gives me the shiv- ever little he might guess the real ers, Harry. Let's take it back and get trend of her interview with Kerr, she something else." If he didn't suspect couldn't hear him come near it withthe sapphire already, he would never out apprehension. She was angry, suspect it from that.

see what she would do.

made up her mind to carry matters jealous before!" with a high hand; but at the telephone she hesitated. Calling him up you know I've never made a row not to betray him. at such an hour of the morning de about the other Johnnies. I knew you manding his attendance on such a didn't care for any of them."

fanciful errand—wouldn't he think it odd? No, he would think it the most "And you take it for granted I care he said." natural thing in the world for her to for Mr. Kerr?" be so flighty. Reassured, she gave the "Oh, no, no!" He pushed his hand fore him. But though her appearance ing up the stairs and down the hall around my girl." toward her. Marrika stood stolid at Flora stood leaning on the table, hall, and with a vague idea of further her elbow.

"Mr. Cressy," she pronounced. club clamoring in her left ear.

"He is down-stairs," said Marrika. Flora nearly let the receiver fall. back of the goldsmith's shop. Harry here? What a piece of luck! But here on his own account, at such admitted, "and he has a manner. But the Willie Herricks." an hour-how extraordinary!

"What's wanted?" 'Why, I--" Flora stammered. "It's a mistake; never mind. I don't want told you that?" She hoped that Harry had

not heard her as he came in, since it the club. was his informal fashion to await ner in the large entrance hall. She didn't had to introduce him there." want to spoil the chance he had giv- Harry smiled. "You wouldn't care ring to Clara before it was set?" en her of seeming off-hand about the to bow to some of those club memring. But the hall was empty, and as bers." she descended the stairs she amused "Harry, do you know how you sound herself with the fancy that Shima had to me?" She was trembling at the had a vision, and that she would still daring of what she was going to say. where we got it. I don't see why wohave to ring up the club and explain "You talk as if you knew something men always talk those things over." to the attendant that, after all, she against him." wanted Mr. Cressy.

old she caught sight of Harry stand hastily. in the big bay window of the draw- She made a little gesture of desfreshly colored, and yet he did not fill so? the room to her as the other man had done. He met her, kissed her, and make him speak out. she turned her head so that his lips met her cheek close beside her ear. She did not positively object to his him before." kissing her on the lips, but her inthis, but now he resented it. He insisted on his privilege, and she was passive to him, conscious of less love how he had denied it before. In this than assertion of possession.

"You are not going to Burlingame, are you?" she asked him with her first him?" breath.

He looked down at her with a flushed and sulky air. "What difference would that make to you? I am, as it happens, but I suppose you think it you saw him before?" that's no reason for disturbing you so early." He was angry, but at what, that I don't want you to see him?" she wondered, with creeping uneasi-

lingame?

a high hand, it wasn't herself; but she be mere jealousy—but he might have the open doorway, with the damp ed the mirror. She touched the hard, high bed with the tips of her little

OAST of CH tinued to stand, while he, siting on the table's edge, drumming the top of his hat, gloomily regarded her. "Well?" she persisted, troubled by

this look of his, and this silence. "Look here," he began, "I have to be away a couple of days and I wish you'd do me a favor."

Flora's thought flew to the ring. Was he going to ask for it back, to have it reset, as he had promised on

from four to six. What in the world gave you the idea that he was doing anything extraordinary?"

"Well," he said, "you shouldn't do the sort of thing that makes you

"That makes me talked about?" It made her pause in front of him.

"Why, yes, it isn't like you. It nev-

helplessly angry at Harry that he had But did she really want Harry to taken this moment for his stupid actual knowledge, knowledge that, rid her of the ring? She would get jealousy. But she was more angry at with her own fitted to it, would make hold of him first and then she would Clara, since such a speech on Clara's for him a complete figure. She caught part wasn't carelessness.

club number and stood waiting, listen- through his hair with an irascible was passive enough for the most exing to the half-syllables of switched- gesture. "But it's plain enough you acting lover her will had never been off voices and the crossing click, like him-you women always like a in more vigorous revolt. She knew click, that was bringing her fate near- fellow that flourishes—but that's not Harry was taking her weariness for er to her. She heard some one com-

breathing a little hurriedly, feeling propitiation, nodded away Shima and 'Mr. Cressy," she pronounced.
'Yes, yes," said Flora, with the Harry, standing with his hands in his The fog was a chasm of white outpockets, looked not unlike the threat- side. Harry turned on the brink of it. ening image he had appeared in the By the way, where's Clara?"

Lord knows where he comes from or "Hello, hello," persisted the club. who he is. Why, even the Bullers the way, she's not dining with the don't know."

Flora turned sharply on him, "Who Bullers. I heard her make the en-

"The judge. He picked him up at "Well," she kept it up, "some one

Her statement seemed to bring him Then from the drawing-room thresh- up short. "No, no, I don't," he said "Have you?"

ing-room, in the same spot where pair. How was she to count on Harry No, I just chaffed her. I'd look out, Kerr had awaited her the afternoon if he was going to behave like this? before. Harry was tall and large and freshly colored, and yet he did not fill so?

She made one more bold stroke to to the chasm of fog outside, at if he

"Harry, you do know something "I think I'll take that ring this mornabout him! I know you have seen ing," he said slowly.

stinct was strong to offer him her But that's got nothing to do with it." while she looked into Harry's moody utes of their interview had made that her friend doubtfully, and Flora recog-"Why, yes, I've seen him before, seem to accuse him of it, and she make a scene over what must still be clared his intention of taking the as if each were trying to make out, wondered if he could have forgotten maintained as a trivial matter be- ring, had been anything but the man- without asking, what thoughts the oth-

his hat stopped.

"I don't distrust him."

Every nerve in her was in revolt. "What is the matter?" she urged. Then he really wasn't going to tell her in no great hurry about the setting? the fact that Shima was waiting to mopping her nose, which still showed "Are things going crookedly at Bur- anything. He was keeping her out of Very well, then. In a day or two." it as if she were a child. She had re-Things are going as crooked as lied on him to return the ring. She few rods from the door he disap- thoughtfully down the rose-colored visyou please, but not at Burlingame. Sit had counted upon his indifference and peared, but she could still hear his ta of the drawing room, and up at the same house with her." over there," he said, nodding toward good nature. And he was neither in- footsteps growing thinner, lighter, broad black march of the stair. Vague the window-bench; "I want to talk to different nor good-natured. All desire passing away in the whiteness. of even mentioning the ring to him Harry had the air of one about to left her; and as to giving him her conscold, and certainly Flora thought if fidence- These hints that he had anybody was carrying matters with thrown out about Kerr-they might



ous Before!"

her breath at the thought of how near She stepped into the hall with all the confidence of one who has fully "Why, Harry, I never saw you Kerr. Until that moment she had not realized that through all her waver-"It's all very well to say that—and ings her one fixed intention had been

Harry had risen and was buttoning his overcoat. "You know you're never at home if you don't want to be,"

She stood misleadingly drooping beso. She even followed him into the

"Why, do you want to see her? She "Of course, the fellow can talk," he will be out all day. She's dining with had a narrow escape; but after the Flora was amazed. That invitation

"No, I don't want to see her, but, by Willie Herricks; she's dining with the

gagement yesterday." "Oh, no, Harry, I'm sure you're mis-

taken.' "Well, it doesn't matter. All I want to know is, why did you show that

She was genuinely aghast. "I did not," she flashed. "What made you

think I had?" He shrugged. "Well, she asked me

He was looking at her inquiringly. Well, I haven't," she said quickly.

He looked out upon the fog. "Told her where we got it, do you mean? on the threshold, looking from Flora

were choosing between two chances.

The deliberate words came to her

CHAPTER XIV.

She stood where he had left her in in her dressing-room absently before



"I'll Speak to Clara To-night."

dy of the fog blowing on her. She had stairs?" ning after the Bullers. Twice in two to contain themselves. she was even nearing another engage. fronted her, still in her "wrapper" ment.

she knew or guessed as yet, Flora der her eyes. served, out of Flora's sight. Clara to sit on the bed."

with a shock. But in the moment, terest of his own. The last ten min- for all her eager greeting, looked upon He looked surprised that she should face, she realized how impossible to plain. His manner, when he had denized in herself a similar hesitation, twixt them—the mere resetting of a ner of a care-free lover merely con- er harbored. "And that isn't why you distrust jewel; what should she do to put him cerned with pleasing his lady. Then off? She looked up at him and saw they were all of them racing each oth-The devil's tattoo that he beat on with relief that his face was turned er for the same thing—the thing she from her to the fog, as if he had for- held in her possession; and whether gotten her. Then, still with averted she feared most to be felled by a "Well, dislike him, then. When was head, as if he addressed the white- blow from Harry, or hunted far afield ness, or himself,-"No," he deter- by Kerr, or trapped by Clara, she "Isn't it enough for me to tell you mined, "I won't. I'll take it when I could not tell. She stood hesitating, come back." He pulled himself to- looking out into the obscurity of the "Oh!" She turned away from him. gether with an effort, with a smile. fog, as if she hoped to read the an-"That is," he turned to her, "if you're swer there. Presently she returned to close the door. Half-way across the a tendency to distil a tear at its tip. He plunged away into the fog. A hall she paused again, looking mysteries peered at her from every side. Which should she flee from?

She went up-stairs slowly. She stood distinctly.

unyielding stone of the ring under the thin bodice of her gown. She recalled the morning when she had gone to get it, before anything had happened and the lure of life had been so exquisite.

And yet she didn't wish herself back, but only forward. Now she had no leisure to imagine, to pretend, to enjoy, only the breathless sense that she must get forward. The chattering clock on her mantel warned her of the passing time and set her hurof the passing time and set her hur-rying into her walking gown, her hat, her glaves as if the chirct of her er, her glaves as if the chirct of her er, was breathless to know that had living testimonial of their merit." her gloves, as if the object of her errand would only wait for her a moment longer. When, for the second lers'.

house loomed huge and pinkish in the even when we were at boarding-mist. Her spirits rose with the feel-school. I suppose she never did have ing that she was going adventuring enough money, though her people were again, leaving that house where for events with such vivid apprehensions. She hurried fast down the damp, glistening pavement, seeing long, dim the fog, grow vivid, pass, and hearing at intervals the hoarse, lonely voice of the fog-horn at "The Heads," reaching her from over many intervening hills. She did not feel sure what she should do at the end of her journey or what awaited her there. She knew herself a most unpracticed hunter, she, who all her life had been the most artful of quarries.

She turned in at the low gate of imitation grill in front of an enormous wooden mansion, with towers and cupolas painted all a chill slate gray, with fuchsias, purple and red, clambering up the front. She rang, and was admitted into a hall, ornate and very high, with a wide staircase

and thought Miss Buller was not at think she might have taken somebody home, but would see. Flora turned besides papa." fnto the room on her left and sat down among the Louis Quinze sofas and do you mean?" potted palms with a feeling that Miss Buller was at home, and, for one reason or another, preferred not to be had become a helpless echo. ing the world-in-general, or had really specified against herself. Could it be form: whom Harry had alluded to as run- hysterical impulse to giggle. ning after Kerr? In the short 24 hours why, the Brussels carpet beneath her she does? What has she done?" might well open and let her down to "Well," Ella burst out, "why is she

wine-cellar. he maid returning. The ler says will you please walk up- when I don't want to?"

first fullness of her relief there re- would have been odd enough at any turned upon her again the weight of time, for she and Ella were hardly on her responsibility. There was no slip- such intimate footing. But now she ping out of it now, and it was going was ushered up the majestic stair, to be worse than she had imagined, and from the majestic upper hall So much had come out in the last abruptly into a wild little cluttered half-hour that she felt bewildered by sewing-room, and thence into a wilder it. What Harry had let slip about but more spacious bedroom, large curwas Clara about? With one well- the carpet, and over all objects in the aimed observation she had stirred up room a clutter of miscellaneous ar-Harry against Kerr and against Flora ticles as if Ella's hand-hoves, bureaus herself. And meanwhile she was run- and work-baskets habitually refused

and with the large puff of her hair a After all her fruitless mousings, little awry. Under it her face was short,

could not be sure, but certainly, now, "Well, Flora," she greeted her would be turning adrift a dangerous wanted to see. Sit down. No, not person with a stronger motive than there—that's my bird of paradise ever for pursuing her quest, and the feather! Oh, no, not there—that's the opportunity for pursuing is unob- breakfast. Well, I guess you'll have

was at it even now, and the only con- Flora ewept aside the clothes that solation Flora had was that Harry, at streamed across it and throned hereast, would not play into her hands. self on the edge of the high, white For Harry had a special secret in- plateau of Ella's four-poster. Ella,

"I was afraid I shouldn't see you at all," Flora began at last.

"Well, you wouldn't if it hadn't hap pened to be you," said Ella paradoxically. "Look at me; did you ever see such a sight?' "You don't look very well," Flora

cautiously admitted. "Why, Ella, you have been crying!"

"Yes, I've been crying," said Ella 'And it's perfectly awful to me to think you've been living so long in the

Flora murmured breathlessly: What in the world do you mean?" "If you don't know, I certainly ought Which walk boldly up to and dispel? to tell you. I mean Clara," said Ella

Flora, siting up on the edge of the



been Clara's performance at the Bul-

"Of course I've always known she didn't hesitate. She descended into the white fog that covered all the city. tion. "She's always getting some Above her the stone facade of her thing. It's awful. It was the same awfully nice; but she worked us all the last two days she had awaited for invitations and rides in our carriages, and I remember she got lots through Lillie Lewis' elder brother, and he thought she was going to maring figures come toward her through worked him until he went under and they found there really was no money. So she's been living on people ever since." Ella rocked gloomily.

"But she does it so nicely," Flora suggested. She still had the feeling that it was not decent to own up to these most secret facts of people's | failings.

"Oh, yes, she's a perfect wonder," Ella admitted grudgingly; "look at what she's done for you!" Ella's gesticulation was eloquent of how much that had been. "But don't you imagine she cares about you any more than she cares about me!" Ella began to cry again. "You were an awfully sweeping down into the middle of it. | good thing for her, that you're going to be married she's The maid looked dubiously at Flora got to have somebody else. But I do

Flora gasped. "'Taken!' Ella, what "I mean married," said Ella.

"'Married!'" For the time Flora seen. She waited apprehensively, "Oh, not yet," Ella deflantly nodwondering whether Ella was not see- ded. "Not while there's anything left May Sell 100,000,000 Red Cross Seals.

Flora stammered. "Oh, Eiia, no. that Ella was one of those women Oh, Ella, are you sure?" She felt a and are being distributed by the Amer-

every individual help she had counted snapped. "I'm sure papa is twice as if necessary. It is expected that this upon had seemed to draw away from rich as old Britton was, and twice as number will be needed. While the her—Kerr, whose understanding she easy." She went off into sobs be sticker is perforated like those used

comfortable good nature she had so begged, petting the large expanse of seal is one inch square with the conthe sapphire, whose presence she was never unconscious of, for all she wore it may be the sapphire of the sapphire, whose presence she was never unconscious of, for all she wore it may be the sapphire of th never unconscious of, for all she wore it may be that she wants to marry it out of sight, had a power like the him. But she never has before at evil eye over these people. But if it least, I mean, I don't believe the could turn such as Ella against her, wants to now. What makes you think prize for her sketch.

deeper abysses than Judge Buller's coming here all the time, when she never used to, and petting papa? Why She started nervously at the step of does she bother to be so agreeable to message me when she never was before? Why brought was unexpected. "Miss Buldoes she make me ask her to dinner,

Each question knocked on Flora's surd as it seemed, coming on top of responsive. her high expectations, wasn't impostentness with which Clara had de-Clars alarmed her. What in the world tains at the windows, large roses on molished the order of her room, she spoke. couldn't believe that Clara would nounce on Judge Buller.

"Oh, Ella," Flora sympathetically den! urged, "I don't believe there's really days, if Harry was not mistaken, and From the midst of this Ella con- any danger. And surely, even if she meant it, Judge Buller wouldn't be-"Oh, yes, he would," Ella cut her

"Why, when she came yester-Clara had too evidently got on the curiously pink, a color deepening to day he was just going out, and she slave to coffee that the very aroma scent of something at last. How much the tip of her nose and puffing out untea. Think of it-papa stopping to quivering. I kept gradually losing my tea! And he was as pleased as Punch she couldn't let Clara go. For that guest. "You were just the person I to have her make up to him. He has don't hurt me." not the least idea of what she's after. Papa isn't used to ladies. He's always | truth and the final result was that my just lived with me."

This astonishing statement looking at Flora through Ella's unsuspecting eyes had nevertheless a pathos of its own.

"But I'll tell you one thing," Ella ended, still rocking vigorously; 'if pect to be well again. she comes here to-night to dinner when she knows I don't want her I shall tell her what I think of her, be so many times nauseated me. don't.'

"Don't do that, Ella," Flora entreated, "that would be awful." She was certain that such an interview would only end in Clara's making Ella more ridiculous than she was already. "Let ne speak to her. I don't mind at all," she declared bravely, and in a manner truly, though she was fully aware that

"Oh, would you?" said Ella eagerly. I really would be awfully obliged. I steady, I slept well and felt strong hated to ask you, Flora, but I thought and well-balanced all the time. perhaps you might be able to-to well, perhaps be able to do some the old nervousness and sickness all thing," she ended vaguely. "Do you gone. In every way I am well once

think you could?" "I'll speak to Clara to-night," said Flora heroically, "or to-morrow," she added; "I'm atraid I won't see her to

night."

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Farmer Hodge was of the good, olda feast to his hands at harvest time. It was harvest time and the feast

was about to commence. Giles was the oldest hand and the brain to the accompaniment of Ella's hostess, with beaming cordiality, mofurious rocking. She could not an tioned him to the seat by her right swer them, and Ella's explanation, ab hand. But Giles remained silently un-

"Come." said the hostess, "don't be sible. It was like Clara to have more bashful, Mr. Giles"—he was just Giles than one iron in the fire; but when on ordinary occasions-"you've a Flora remembered the passionate in | right to the place of honor, you know." Giles deliberated a moment, then

"Thank you kindly, Mrs. Hodge," pause in the midst of such pursuit to he said, "but if it's all the same to you, I'd rather sit opposite this pud-

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Miss Lena Bacon was home ful time was had. rom Elgin Saturday evening and Sunday.

Miss Maud Bradford was out ed by refreshments. from Chicago Thursday evening

Mrs. D. G. Ottman was a guest delightful time was had. of friends in Belvidere Friday

ies have been picked by F. P. Smith and Stuart Sherman.

ously ill with typhoid fever at last Saturday and Sunday. ner home near Colvin Park.

Fairdale were guests of Mrs. Otto woods Saturday afternoon. Swanson Thursday afternoon.

urday from Willow Lakes, South Woodstock Sunday. They were Dakota, where he spent the sum- accompanied home by her sister,

day for a visit with her brother, Glennon, of Cleveland, Ohio. R. G. Bates, and family in Mil-

Belvidere.

ed by Belvidere friends last Fri- E. J. Houghton has chosen for day and Saturday.

Miss Nona Phelps.

bell and Vandeburg.

with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Shaf- day, Rev. L. A. Holp of Mayfield

Thursday in Rockford.

with her mother who is ill. H. G. Burgess departed last heartfelt sympathy. Saturday for a visit with his brother at Madison, Wis., and his mother near Sun Prairie, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Voorhis of Thursday for a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruback.

John Moyers and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and children were enterin Belvidere, Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aurner accompanied by her niece, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, returned Tuesday from their stay in Douglas, Wy

Mrs. Ed. Ball and sister, Miss Emma Stuart went to Chicago last Wednesday to see their sister, Mrs. John Wind, returning home Sunday.

A. S. Gibbs and men put in a cement platform and steps in front of the M. E. church last royd, lot 5 Patterson's 4th, \$1. week. The Epworth League had the work done.

has spent nearly six weeks with Moore, 51, and Caroline C. Reitz, relatives and friends in Minne- 34, both of DeKalb; Arnold H. sota and Iowa, returned home Yurs, 21, Elgin, and Alta Floto, last Friday evening.

the Hix school house Thursday Waterman; Orval Huff, 27, Watevening, Oct. 27. All ladies are erman, and Mae Jacob, 24, Somocordially invited to bring baskets. nauk; George Thompson, 29, Miss Jessie Petit is teacher.

prise Tuesday evening when a noa.

Postmaster A. E. Hix made a large company of young people pusiness trip to Sycamore Tues- assisted him in celebrating his Wednesday, Oct. 26 birthday at his home. A delight-

Misses Eva and Marie Landis entertained a company of school- Way Down East Play Mrs. Kate A. Robinson spent mates at their home Wednesday ast Friday with relatives in evening. The evening was passed pleasantly with games follow-

A reception in the form of a 'pound" social was given Rev. A number from here attended and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and daughthe horse races in Belvidere ter, Miss Hattie, at the M. E church Wednesday evening.

D. L. Robb of Tecumseh, Neb. and cousin, Mrs. Julia Russell Sam Daniells of Chicago spent Taylor, of Chicago, who moved Sunday with his wife at the home away from this vicinity forty five years ago, spent Monday The second crop of strawber- with a few of the old settlers.

Mrs. Eva Howe entertained Funny Hayseed Band mith and Stuart Sherman.

Misses Louise Whipple of Chicago and Jean Siddall of Evanston picnic supper was enjoyed by a Mrs. Wickler and daughter of number of young ladies in the

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cheashro Don't Overlook This Earl Colvin returned last Sat- made a trip in their auto to Mrs. J. L. Whitman of Chicago Mrs. John Helsdon left Tues- and sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Maud Minnegan at Mrs. M. J. Fellows and Mrs. her home last Saturday afternoon. Lottie Whitney have returned She was pleasantly surprised and from a visit with relatives at received many useful presents. She will soon be married to Ira Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen and Wyke. Ice cream and cake were daughter, Leona, were entertain- served to the guests on the lawn. his Sunday morning sermon A number of young ladies "Hindrances to Prayer," in the spent last Thursday evening sew- evening "The Supreme Coming carpet rags at the home of mand." Saturday evening, Oct. 22, a special lecture will be given Mrs. Harriet Weber spent Sat- entitled "A Glimpse of Apostolic urday and Sunday in Sycamore Age." All are invited to these with her sisters, Mesdames Camp- services. Come and bring a friend.

Little Myrtle Daily, aged three Mrs. Harriet Whitney went to and one-half years, daughter of Belvidere last Friday to remain a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily of few weeks with her daughter, Herbert, passed away Monday after an illness with typhoid fever. Mrs. Henry Landis in company Funeral services were held Tuesfer of Sycamore, spent last officiating. Interment was in Flora cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Vosburg returned Daily resided south of Kingston ast Friday from Pierce township for a number of years, moving where she had spent a few days away last spring, and have many friends who will extend their

Court House News PROBATE

John Awe - The following claims allowed: Brown & Brown, Muskegon, Mich., came last week \$1273 92; Brown & Brown, \$1327 Wm. Coon, \$1387.62; Brown & Brown, \$755.73; Farmers State bank of Genoa, \$456; Geo. White, \$223.40; W. F. Nulle, \$712.83; John Selgenhauer. \$242.50; Brown tained at the home of O. F. Lucas & Brown, \$849.33; Elizabeth Holroyd, \$906.67; Frank Holroyd, \$290 41; Fred P. Renn, \$3.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa-Frekerick O. Holtgren to A. E. Pickett, w1/2 lot 7 blk 3 Merriman's, \$5,500.

Eliza A. DeWolf to L. M. Olmstead, pt lot 11 blk 3 Stott's, \$400. Frederick M. Holroyd to Albert Holroyd, lot 5 Patterson's 4th, \$1.

Albert Holroyd to H. H. Hol-MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anti Niemi, 23, and Wiira Sea-

Miss Florence Vandeburg who ri, 24, both of DeKalb; Geo. W. 19, Genoa; Anthona Coppess, 26, A basket social will be held at Aurora, and Agnes Marvyne, 26, and Verna Thurlby, 18, both of Kirkland; Orson A. Shaw, 23, El-Eddie Ruback was given a sur- gin, and Blanche Cudden, 20, Ge-

American Cities Behind. It is reported that six citizens of Bir-

mingham have recently mortgaged

their nomes to buy automobiles. The

purchase price is a mere starter. How

in the dickens do they ever expect to

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A stupendous scenic production of

A Delightful Idyl of Old Vermont

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Prices 25c, 35c and 50c

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We have one car of kiln dried kindling wood, in foot lengths, on the road. This is the only car we will have and if you want kindling wood, order early.

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the sales of the C. F. Hall Co. for Saturday, October 15, 1910, were \$1309.35. G. C. HALL, Secy. Frank Pundt,

Notary Public Our prices and the qualities given get us business. Summer weather, and

still our fall business booms, while other merchants complain. People come to us because we have what they want and they know that they are saving money and benefiting the m-

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Men's white handkerchiefs, full size, 9 for.....25c Men's or women's plain black hose, per pair..... Ladies' knee length knit skirts.....38c Boys' shirt bow silk neckties

Otmeal, glycer in e, witchazel and 3 other good 5c soaps per cake

Boys' or girls' heavy fleeced cotton stockings 2 pair.....15c Girls' dark red, box style school cloaks

Ladies' \$1.00 flannel gowns, four styles choice..... Boys' heavy fleeced shirts or drawers...14c Percales, cut from the piece, light or dark, per yard.....51/20 Men's light weight, all wool, serge lined fall top coats, satin lined sleeves

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An opportunity
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Clean up of styles other than our new fall shoes. 2 lots. Lot 1.....\$1.29 Lot 2.....\$1.49 Ladies' dull leather, kid or pat. leather shoes, latest short vamp, high heel styles, lace or but-**OVERCOATS**

Our sale, on over-

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ter than any January sale day. We never have had overcoat snaps like this before and may never get them again. You, as overcoat buyers, who do not come and see if you can be pleased here, are passing up a good thing and paying extra money besides.

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LADIES' DEPT.

Fall coat specials values of the sea-A remarable show-

ing for less than \$10.00. \$8.69, \$9.87 and.....\$7.98 E. & Q. finest tailored fall suits and cloaks, exclusi v e styles and models,

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