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### A SPLENDID SUCCESS

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

GOOD SINGING AND READINGS

Entertainers Under the Auspices of the Large Audience Assembled

A splendid audience assembled at the opera house on Friday evening last to listen to the offerings reader; and Mrs. Esther Walrath Lash, soprano.

The program announced a "Good Time in Story and Song" and it was not a misnomer. The visitors apparently vied with each other in their respective lines and

possesses a cultured voice of wide range, pure and rich; and she captivated her audience upon every appearance, being forced to respond to many enchores.

Miss Parker, however, was none she displayed marked ability in character delineations and por-She too was the subject of many adopted

The selections throughout were THE LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION admirable and comprised so wide a range of subjects in song and verse that it was a thorough test; of the ability of the entertainers

some future time for a re appear- practical usefulness of the Inter ance in Genoa, the announcement national Live Stock Exposition, will be delightedly received and which will this year be held from the ladies will be welcomed when- Dec. 2 to 9: ever they choose to favor us with "The International Live Stock plant or whether mice gnawing favor of the affirmative.

the piano, and as accompanist to has one advantage over all other the singer acquitted herself in a live stock shows on the face of unfamiliar to her.

ladies in Genoa seems to have with the ordinary fair or national created an awakening. This writ- exposition. When a great collecer is informed that it was suppos- tion of pure bred live stock is ed that entertainment of this brought togetheratany other point class would not take here-that it makesi ts own atmospherewhich but an hour. people would not respond to clas- is in evitably that of the show ic entertainment. A mistake, tho, ring and of the breeding pen These people were received most The purpose for which all of heartily from beginning to end, these high-class animals are bred since 1852, and the foundry busi- Reed and Mrs. John Pierce were and as those present talk it over and owned is often lost sight of, they decide that a thirst has been especially by the masses of the created for more of like order.

### The New Car Barn

combany, talked of for some means for the end and animals time, is now under course of have been bred primarily for erection, It will be built in a show purposes.

stalled and an equipment of This gives a healthy atmosphere machinery and tools will be put to the exposition, such as in the in, so that cars can be properly end will be felt throughout the cared for at all times. The length and breadth of the cattle than at A. E. Pickett's, Genoa. improvement if carried out as plan- and horse producing interests of ned and talked of, will be all this great country.

Dr. L. G. Hemenway

Physician and Surgeon Hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Office and residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street. 2nd house south Phone 185 CHOLERA STILL SPREADING

strict to the Northeast of DeKalb is now Afflicted With the Dread Plague.

Hog cholera has now become prevalent on farms in the vicinity of Elgin. Approximately thirty hogs have died from the disease. More than two hundred are reported suffering.

This is the first genuine epidemic of hog cholera to be reported in that district for more than of Miss Estella Genevra Parker, two years. The cold weather has materially assisted in their efforts

The greatest number of cases is reported from farms north of Elgin, and in the vicinity of Dundee. The estimated average loes is from two to four hogs of at the close who could decide each drove. Droves of from ten which of the two was most pleas- to fifty hogs have become affected with the disease. For the last Mrs. Lash sang beautifutly. She week farmers have devoted almost their entire time to warding off a further spread.

Despite reports that the epidemic is mild in form, the recent appalling losses in the southeastern part of the state where the less popular. In her readings several thousand hogs were reported dead with cholera, have added to fears of breeders that trayals of dramatic situations. unless drastic measures are

Dean Davenport Speaks of The Chicago

Dean Davenport of the Un Should these ladies be engaged iversity of Illinois reviews the

Mrs. F. W. Duval presided at Union Stock Yards in Chicago. most creditable manner. With a the earth namely: It is held on day night. The firemen had a paration. He never has more noa band, is a worthy one. commercial way every day of the In all the offering was a complete year. This gives an atmosphere to the Exposition such as cannot The appearance of these two be created upon any grounds \$8,000 to \$10,000. people who are not themselves year. experts. Indeep, some of our wealthiest breeders have, in times The car barn for the traction past, themselves mistaken the

substantial manner, the founda- "It is different at the Intertion will rest upon 33 concrete national in Chicago. One has piers. The lumber is on the only to look about him to see the ground and carpenters will soon purpose for which all this breeding is done, namely, the com-A heating plant will be in- mercial supply of meat and labor.

Genoa visitors in Elgin last Sat-For first class millinery goods urday, were: Mrs. E. H. Richardat reasonable prices, call at Mrs. son, A. B. Brown and daughter, Marion; Miss Belle May.

Last Thurday evening a dele gation from Genoa Lodge No. 288 F. & A. M., were visitors at Syca more, where degrees were conbanquet.

### WRECK ON THE I. C.

EIGHT CARS LEAVE THE TRACK HOPELESS MIXUP

SUNDAY FIRE AT BELVIDERE

Prominent Citizen of Rockford Dies Sud dedly-Young Man Living Near Capron Dies, Result of Debauch

At Bowes station, 17 miles east of Genoa, on the Illinois Central, occurred a serious accident Monday morning.

The accident happened to train No. 62 leaving Rockford at 6 a, m. An arch-bar in one of the cars dropped, causing the wreck

Eight loaded cars of the train shot from the rails and were broken into kindling wood. None of the members of the crew was

A wrecker was dispatched from Freeport and a special train took men from Rockford to reload as much of the freight as could be

The tracks were not cleared until night. Passenger trains were detoured over the Northwestern and Great Western lines FIRE AT BELVIDERE

Belvidere was visited by an early morning fire, Sunday, which resulted in ruining the dry goods stock of Thos. F. Burns and did serious damage to the building oc-

The orgin of the fire is not known. A private gasoline lighting plant was used in the store, and the fire started in the cornor

SUDDEN DEATH AT ROCKFORD his home in that city, being sick and Friday.

ford in 1862. The Forbes family noon. has been identified with Rockford ness, in which Harry succeeded recent high school visitors. his father, was founded the same

Besides being president of the Thursday. iron works, to which he gave most the Peoples' Bank and Trust Co.,

DRANK WHISKEY-DIED Carl Hermanson, 19 years old, Reading of minutes died Sunday morning at his home near Capron, from the effects of drunken time, Saturdsy night.

No where in this country can be found a larger stock to select from, nor a finer stock of winter underwear, in two piece suits,

### Enters In urance Field

C. J Jonnson, well known in ocal banking circles and experienced in the insurance business, has resigned his position with the day night Nov. 25. Chicago.

### LOPTEIN-JAPP

Miss Maria Louise Japp Married to a Syc

On Wednesday evening of last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, east of Genoa, occurred the marriage of Miss Maria Louise Japp, a niece of Mr. Becker; and George Loptein of Sycamore, a nephew of George Loptein of Genoa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Parge of Syca-

The guests present numbered more than a hundred people, including persons from Chicago-Minneapolis, Evanston and other distant points together with relatives and friends near by.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which the big company enjoyed themselves in various ways.

The bride was raised in Genoa, making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H Becker, who witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loptein of Genoa, were also present.

The groom is a thrifty young farmer well known in Sycamore The young people were royally

rembered in the way of presents from admiring friends. the west in a few days where they will locate on a ranch near Udall,

### High School Notes

the fire started from the lighting cision was three to nothing in very much.

is a question. Mr. and Mrs. out the country takes four tertainments. The music and ev-Burns and some friends were the studies, each of which requires ery feature is worth the cost, and last to leave the store on Satur- at least one hour's study in pre- the cause, the support of the Gelow grades in high school.

Harry F. Forbes of Rockford High School Conference at the get in the game, Show the band quainted two years ago, in Des died suddenly Sunday morning at University of Illinois Thursday boys that you are willing to help Monies, Ia. Miss Van Wagnen

Nina Patterson, Mrs. P. M. throughout the year.

Miss Louise Kipp of Fort Madison, Iowa visited school

of his time, he was president of land show in Chicago Saturday. The Nonpareil literary society in which post he succeeded his will give the following Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon November 29:

> ......... Myrtle Van Dresser Parlimentary Drill.....Society Thanksgiving Hvmn....Society Proclamation.....Lloyd Banks The Landing of the Pilgrims

Thanksgiving . Myrtle Van Dresser Vocal Solo............Pyrle Renn Debate.....Four Junior Girls

basket ball at Belvidere, Satur- home in the past week.

state bank of Hampshire and The Hampshire post office has igan visited at the home of her will engage in the life insurance been designated as a postal sav-grandmother, Mrs. Totten, last business, associated with George ings depository. The order from week. They went to Belvidere Sills of Elgin. The agency will the postmaster general, one of later to visit her sister, Mrs. cover five counties for the the first issued governing offices George Hall, and from there will ferred in the third, followed by a Federal Life Insurance Co. of of this class, becomes effective go to Texas, where they intend pleased with them. They will vis-

### THE BAND CARNIVAL

OPENED TUESDAY NIGHT WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

BAND AND ORCHESTRA MUSIC

retty Girls Wearing Committee Badge Something Doing all the Time

Midst the blare and blast of the silver and brass, the beating of drums, and the tinkling of cymbals the band carnival opened in the pavilion Tuesday evening, for a run of four nights, to close this (Friday) evening.

A marked feature of entertainment each night, is the playing by the band. The boys certainly show marked improvement under the instruction and leadership of Prof. Toenniges of De Kalb, and the scries of concerts given are delighting the crowds assembled. Charley Madderer is there, doing

his quiet German comedian stunt, which affords much amusement There was a good showing in

the bread contest Tuesday night The name of the prize winner will be announced Friday evening, together with all others.

Cake contest Wednesday evening, was also well represented. Genoa and vicinity certainly has a Mr. and Mrs. Loptein leave for goodly supply of high-class cake

Following the musical treat each evening, including the cornet solos of Prof. Toennigen, to piano accompinament by Mrs. C. A. Rev. Bellamy, Miss Hatch and Patterson—a strong feature where the lighting plant is Mr. Kepner were the judges in comes the dancing. Music is furocated. On a shelf nearby was the debate given by the Senior nished by the Genoa orchestra kept a box of matches. Whether Eeglish class Tuesday. The de- and the dancers like the playing

This writer feels warranted in Exposition, held annually at the at the matches started the blaze The average student through- urging people to attend these en-

sused for \$13.500. The loss on Does your boy or girl do this? the opportunity to show your ap-\Wednesday of last week, the ing put forth to build up a good Judge Carnes. Miss Hatch will attend the band for Genoa. Get busy and The young people became ac-The Acme society gave a and better-that you appreciate weeks ago she came to Genoa and Deceased was born in Rock- harvest program Friday after- the free summer-night concerts the young man returning home, plan a flank movement and a few

### M. E. Church Notes

New lights will be placed in the church this week which will June Hammond visited the

which was thoroughly enjoyed. Preaching at Ney in the after-

Bring your magazines to the church that you have read. Many would like to read them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunkle Violin Solo...........Pyrle Renn of Marion, Indiana, who were here America.....School on a two weeks' visit with Prof.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dezonia of Michto make there future home.

### STERLING'S IDEA

Belive Church Advertising Will Increase

Sterling Gazette:—A pastor of one of the Sterling churches is AN ELGIN MAN SUICIDES making preparations to take out space in the local newspaper to Rockford Farmer Robbed-Blown From advertise and place before his people and all of the people of the community items of interest in the church. The minister proposes to set forth in his space, the hours of worship, the social side of church life, and what the church stands for.

The pastor is a believer in liberal use of the newspapers, and believes that by taking space at and addressed to his wife saying regular advertising rates, that he will be able to say what he desires to the people. By this method, he expects there will be tions mere not going to suit him, no empty pews in his church, and that the church will be filled forgiveness. mornings and evenings.

paid notices are given about the have had a curious experience. Sunday school, the young people's When he saw the storm bearing societies, the brotherhood, and down upon him he took refuge other departments of the church, under a cement bridge, so that that it will stimulate interest he could keep perfectly dry. among the members of the organ- When the wind struck him it ization, as well as the general blew him bodily out from under

taken up the subject of advertis- him plenty. markable. Empty pews were fill- farm of Bert Kiser and a large ed, great interest was added to number of friends of Finderburg paper paid particular attention kept tab on his record. to the results of advertising and made comparisons.

### Married in Sycamora

William Rosenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rosenke of short rehearsal she handled the the very grounds where thou- stuborn fight to subdue the blaze than two hours study in school There is no public institution or Genoa: and Miss Olive Van The robbers escaped after knockmusic well, though difficult and sands of animals are handled in a and much of the loss is by water, therefore must spend at least two organization more worthy liberal Wagnen of Kalispell, Montana, ing Van Horn down with a blow The stock and fixtures were in- hours in real study at home. support than a band, and now is were married at Sycamore on stock and building is estimated at If he does not he will receive preciation of the effort that is be- ceremony being performed by

make the organization stronger returned to Montana, and a few and the music for other occasions they were married. They will probably remain in Genoa until

### Diamond Robbery at Sycamore

The house of F. B. Townsend provide ample illumination. This of Sycamore was entered on has been much needed and will be Thursday of last week and diamuch appreciated by all. The mon ds and other jewelry to the church is also considering a value of \$5,000 were taken. No steam plant to heat the entire real clue to the robbery has been church. One of the furnaces has discovered. The house was left run its course and the other is too alone for a short time and a small to heat the entire church sneak thief must have entered at Mr. George Kusper did good this time and succeeded in securwork with his violin last Sunday, ing the property and getting away. A reward of \$500 is offered newly elected president of the for the recovery of the gems.

> Elgin last Friday, were; Mrs. Jas. The DeKalb directors chosen at Gray, Mrs. Wm. Eicklor, Jr., and this session were A. W. Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hammond, G. H. Gurler.

### Will Play in Genoa

The Freshman class will play B. F. Kepner and wife, returned playing week stands in repertoire, was at Hampshire last week. They desired to come to Genoa this illustrated songs at the opera week, but the opera house man- house. agement refused to let them in on account of the band carnival. The company is said to be a good one. Hampshire people were well it Genoa early next month.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

Under Bridge-New Officers in Country Club

Thomas M. Dougherty, Civil war veteran and pioneer Elgin business man, was found dead last Friday morning in a small strip of woods near the city.

Later a note was found upon his person date November 15. that he had been endeavoring to keep from "doing this" for a week. It intimated that financial condiand closed by begging his wife's

A Belvidere man who was out He also belives that if liberal hunting east of the city is said to the bridge, bowled him over In various parts of the United against a willow hedge and held States pastors and churches have him there while the rain soaked

ing their services. In some local- P.C. Finderburg set a new record ities, electric advertising, in ad- for this section of country when dition to newspaper advertising he picked and shoveled 150 is used. All places where space bushels of corn in ten hours. is used the results have been re- The feat was accomplished on the church services, and the news- followed him during the day and

Richard Van Horn, a farmer living near Rockford who went to Chicago one day last week in search of a daughter, was robbed of \$135 by two highwaymen at South Halstead and Archeravenue

Bachelors tried and found not wanting in their devotion to bachelorhood may well begin to seek a place of refuge for the year 1912. A general exodus of the wily ones is expected to begin before January I, but it is to be expected the gentler sex will of the desirable ones will be rounded up and brought to the matrimonial altar.

For next year will be leap year, bringing joys to the hearts of some of the neglected maidens with leaps and bounds. After years of waiting it will again be their privilege to shackle those willing and brave in other matters, but hesitating and timid in affairs of the heart, and lead them to the marriage license bureau, if neces-

Dr. Smith of Sycamore is the Kishwaukee Country Club. This was the result of the annual elec-Genoa people who visited tion of the club held recently.

A. W. Fisk was elected secretary of the club and W. F. The Francis Green Stock Co. Wiltberger was chosen treasurer.

Over a mile of pictures and

### Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome

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A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store. Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.

C. A. Patterson

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Office in Excha #ge Bank Building

1;00 to 5.00 p. m.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Dr. E. A. Robinson

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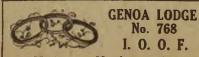
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ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin

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Meets second and fourth Wednesdays Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M. C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.



No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening

in Odd Fellow Hall, E. C. Oberg, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec



of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall C. H. Altenberg, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

**EVALINE LODGE** 

GENOA,

ILLINOIS.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN IGNORANCE

Geenral Barry's report concerning the deficient education of many can- MANY WOUNDED IN CLASHES didates examined for admission to West Point Military Academy is interesting from more than one point of Army of Suffragettes Determined to view. These young men were not taken at hazard from the mass of their fellows, nor were they merely young men of average ability. Each of them had been selected and chosen as a nominee for a cadetship. Each of of London made their promised asthem had presumably prepared for the sault on parliament last night and examination he knew awaited him. says the New York World. Yet many of them disclosed a degree of ignorance concerning history and literaature that could hardly be surpassed among illiterates. One of these aspirants for West Point stated that Lee and Stonewall Jackson had fought that the battle of Waterloo was fought clubs. between "Nepolican" and "Welling ford." Of Mason and Dixon's line it was said it "divides Maryland from Georgia." Among the "most important writers of the nineteenth century" were included "Eller Wheeler Wilcox. Elbert Huggard, Jack London and them have been open from their boyhood all the advantages of public libraries and an incessant and wellnigh countless stream of magazines and newspapers. They surely are not dull boys nor unambitious. Their ig- women, were to be seen everywhere norance, therefore, is as discreditable and frequent shouts of "Down with to their teachers as to themselves.

swamp lands is not new. Like many | rush for the main entrance of the parother valuable ideas it sprang up in the fertile mind of Peter the Great, who built his capital in a swamp, because it was the only place he could find affording access to the sea. Peter selected the Holmogori district in the province of Archangel for raising liament and nearby buildings. Hun-Dutch cattle because he noticed the dreds of windows were broken, not resemblance between the grass of alone in the government offices, but in Holland and that of the Holmogori nearby residences. district. It is now pointed out that at small expense the vast swamps in the province of Archangel can be turned into lands covered with the Holmogori grass, and that after a few years a large portion of it will be fit for raising cereals and vegetables. A dispersed. systematic reclamation movement is now planned by the Russian depart- against the manhood suffrage bill ment of agriculture.

Germany is fast becoming Americanized, according to the reports of the British consul at Munich, who notes the symptoms in altered trade methods, the greater use of advertising by business houses and the growth of luxury and restlessness in private life, says the New York World. But what will strike Americans themselves as the best evidence of American tendencies in Germany is contained in the mounting cost of living in Germany and in the imperial chancellor's suggestion that it must be accepted as part of the new conditions

Geologists are claiming that the greatest underground river in the world flows from the Rocky mountains underneath New Mexico and Texas, emptying itself in the Gulf of Mexico. This river is thought to be in places several miles wide, and it is believed that it feeds rivers that flow upon the surface. The artesian well belt of Texas is pointed to as the uplifting of the water from this river, often from eight hundred feet below.

A Chicago man who was arrested for kissing a girl made a plea for mercy by explaining that he was so badly under the influence of intoxicants that he didn't know whether he was kissing a girl or a horse The judge, being unwilling to accept in- tired from the banking business, as it toxication as an excuse, fined the of- is "a hard game." fender \$25 and costs. Things are not as they used to be.

in force a law which will compel the retirement of state employees on age limit, but with a pension. Inasmuch as part of the pension fund is to be obtained from enforced contributions from these employees, based on certain percentages of their salaries. Richest Woman in World Celebrates MAN IS KILLED IN CHURCH there cannot be so much objection to the plan as there might otherwise be

Music is said to increase a cow's output of milk, but farmers who subject their cows to phonograph concerts are lacking in the milk of human kind-

New York officials prohibit flying on ing as usual. Sunday, but Newport authorities place no restriction whatever on the high REPORT CASTRO WINS BATTLE flying game.

Another American heiress has decided to cut herself adrift from her noble spouse, bpt the market price of dukes and earls is as high as ever.

portance grows.

# The Republican-Journal BALKED BY POLICE

OVER 200 WOMEN ARRESTED IN ATTACK ON BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Introduce Resolution in Parliament Dispersed in Desperate Battle in London-Many Windows Smashed.

London, Nov. 22.—The suffragettes were repulsed by a large force of police, after they had done considerable damage by stone throwing.

For a time the police withstood the attack of the women and prevented them from entering the house of com-More than 200 women were arrested. There were many minor casual ties, the women resisting the police at Princeton and Trenton, another bitterly and forcing them to use their

> Hundreds Hit by Missiles. Thousands of women resorted to desperate tactics, picking up stones and hurling them at government buildings. Hundreds of persons were struck by the flying missiles, and in

some cases injuries were severe. The suffragettes began assembling Dorothy Dix." These young men are as early as six o'clock, although the graduates of American schools. To hour for the demonstration had been set at eight by the leaders. The crowd was of large proportions and the police were busy trying to keep them within bounds.

Women Carry Placards. The customary placards, borne by manhood suffrage" were heard. A few The idea of reclaiming Russian minutes after there was a concerted liament building, but the police were ready and repulsed the women, who fought vigorously and viciously.

Women, screaming, shouting and struggling, were finally forced back into the street by the police. They turned their attention to stoning par-

Police Reserves Called. The situation grew so menacing after the window smashing was begun that the police reserves were called out, and as they came dashing upon scattered and inside half an hour had

The demonstration was planned which now is in a fair way of passing

### GEO. B. COX QUITS BANKING

Cincinnati Financier Says He Finds Business a "Hard Game" and Retires.

Cincinanti, O., Nov. 22.—George B. Cox, president or the Cincinnati Trust company, announced that his bank has consolidated with the Provident says, "bought me for \$1,500," from Savings Bank and Trust company of this city, and stated that he has re-



George B. Cox.

The Provident bank assumes all of the liabilities of the Cincinnati Trust men were killed in a coal dust explocompany, while the latter turns over Massachusetts is preparing to put remaining assets of the Cincinnati and Coke company at this place More

### HETTY GREEN 77 YEARS OLD

Her Birth Anniversary by Working as Usual.

New York, Nov. 22.-Plenty of hard work, a good conscience, a good appetite and a good will-this is the prescription for longevity recommended by Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, who celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday by work-

Dispatch to Mexico Capital From Caracas Claims Defeat for Government.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.-A dispatch to Nevo Era from Caracas says that Gen. Cipriano Castro, ex-president of The size of women's hats appear to Venezuela, won a battle in Venezuela increase as the sense of woman's im- last Sunday. General Castro has entered his native country with some thousands of followers.

### MISSIONARIES DIE IN SHENSI PROVINCE, CHINA

Slaughter of Allens is Reported at Hslanfu and Legrange Mission-Nanking is Cut Off.

Tientsin, Nov. 20.-A massacre of foreigners at Hsianfu, capital of

Shensi, is reported here. A large force of Honan rebels mobilized at a point twenty miles from Shi Chian.

London, Nov. 20 .- A number of foreigners including several missionaries were massacred at the Legrange mission in Lolos territory, south of Su Chwan, province of Shensi, according to reports received here. The French colonial minister officially reports the massacre, but gives no details.

The Legrange mission is conducted by English Baptist ministers who, with Scandinavians, are the principal inhabitants of the region.

Peking, Nov. 20.-A force of 8,000 rebels is advancing on Nanking from Langtan, according to late advices received here. General Chang, who has been intrenched with a strong body of imperial troops on Purple hill for ten days, is awaiting the attack.

Nanking is completely cut off from the outside world and what is transpiring within the city is not known. The rebels will be aided by a fleet of gunboats, which has taken a position far up the Yangtse Kiang.

The rebels are prepared for a long siege, with abundant provisions and complete field equipment, including several rapid fire guns The force is officered by foreigners

### STARTS LONG TRIP IN DORY

New York Sailor Goes to San Francisco Via Panama Canal-Expects to Return February 22.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21.-Capt. Harry Richie of New York is sailing Victim Accuses Barber Who Decoyed scuthward in the 22-foot power dory George Washington, bound from this port for the Golden Gate via the Panama canal. He expects to complete his voyage on Washington's birthday, February 22. He bears the greetings of the mayor of this city to the executive of San Francisco

Capt. Richie's course takes him down Long Island Sound to New York, thence down the Delaware and Ohio canals and to Washington, where he will stop long enough to secure a permit to navigate the Panama canal.

### MRS. PATTERSON ON TRIAL

the scene in patrol wagons the crowd Sensational Case Against Beautiful Woman Who Killed Her Young Husband Opens in Denver.

> Denver, Colo., Nov. 20.-A beautiful woman, her wealthy admirer who bestowed gifts, and the young athlete whom she married for love and later shot, are the dramatis personae in the story that culminated today when Mrs Gertrude Gibson Patterson was put on trial for her life. She is charged with murdering her husband. Charles A. Patterson, son of a wellknown Chicago family Emil W. Strouss, millionaire Chicago clothier and clubman, who, Mrs Patterson the husband, may or may not come

### SENATOR'S SON WEDS CO-ED

Elopement of John H. Plunkett and Miss Orpha Caftright Discovered by Bride's Mother.

San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- The discovery of a record by the mother of the bride has revealed the elopement and marriage last Wednesday of Miss Orpha Cartright, student of the University of California, and John H. Plunkett, Princeton graduate, '04, and sno of State Senator Plunkett of Albany, N. Y. Plunkett has been living here since last May. Without taking any one into their confidence they left for San Jose last Wednesday, where the ceremony was performed. Mrs assailants. Plunkett is from Butte, Mont.

### EIGHTEEN DEAD IN BLAST

Sixteen Bodies Recovered and Four Men Taken Alive From Shaft After Fatal Blowup.

Vivian, W Va., Nov 20 - Eighteen sion which occurred in the Bottom to it \$800,000,000 of its stock The Creek mine of the Bottom Creek Coal Trust company, which amount to \$1. | than 150 men were in the mine at the 200,000, will be liquidated by the time of the explosion, but all escaped trustees for the benefit of the stock- excepting eighteen of twenty-two who were in the explosion zone Four of these were rescued alive. Sixteen bodies have been recovered.

One Dead and Another Mortally Wounded In Louisiana Clash.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 21,-An Orangeville (La.) church was the scene of a bloody fight and Murray Snell is dead and William Snell, his son, is mortally wounded with a bullet through his breast. W. R. Dawson is Snells to quiet Dawson, said to have the beef men. been disorderly in the church

Bedford Quits the Standard. New York, Nov. 21.-E. T. Bedford resigned as a director of the Standard Oil company and also as president of the Bedford Petroleum company of France, the Colonial Oil company and the Borne-Scrymser company.

### 'THOUGHT I'D DROP IN FOR A DAY OR SO'



### PRESIDENT CACERES OF SAN DOMINGO KILLED

Falls Victim to Assassin's Bullet While

Coming Out of House of

a Friend.

was assassinated by political malcon-

The American charge d'affaires re-

where he had made a call, when he

was shot by two men, Luis Tejera and

Jaime Mote, Jr. The wounded man

ran to a stable near the American le-

gation, where he was pursued and fa-

Friends carried the dying man to

the American legation, where he

passed away half an hour after the at-

tack. The assassins fled to San Cris-

fallen a victim to one of the character-

istic Dominican plots. His adminis-

tration, which has lasted four years,

an almost unprecedented period in

Dominican history, was recently dis-

President Caceres' somewhat stormy

Dominican temperament. It is remem-

in self-defense. It is likewise known

that relatives of the former president

ell to Withdraw is Defeated in

Antagonists of the Civic Federation

argued that labor leaders should not

are members and officers of that body.

FAIL TO FIND \$100,000 FUND

Experts Report to Senators That Ev-

idence Is Lacking in Hines and

Tilden Books.

Hines, lumberman, nor Edward Til-

den, packer, was the custodian of a

\$100,000 fund nor any other fund

which was to be used to "pay off the

expenses of William Lorimer to the

perts' reports submitted to the sena-

torial investigating committee. The

evidence for the defense came in re-

sponse to the previous testimony of

Chicago Police Captain Involved in

Vice Charges Hands In

Resignation.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Capt. William J.

mission.

International Harvester company.

C. S. Funk, general manager of the

United States senate," according to ex-

It is presumed that Caceres has

tally shot by the assassins.

tobal

the state department.

KANSAS TEACHER RECITES DE-TAILS OF ATTACK ON LONELY ROAD.

BODY COATED WITH BLACK tents in San Domingo city late Sun-

Her to Scene of Offering Insuits ports that President Caceres was leavand Leaving Her in Hands of Five ing the house of Leonte Vasquez, Masked Men.

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 22.-Mary Chamberlain, whose tarring by a gang of men near Shady Bend has aroused widespread indignation, told her story court here.

Her story was dramatic for its simplicity. She gave a coherent narrative of the episode in a low, even voice. Not once did she entirely lose her self-control. Nor did she speak with any feeling against the defendants. Had she been telling of the experiences of some other person she ould not have been calmer.

Throughout the time she was on the turbed by many revolutionary plots stand she addressed the jury, and every juryman gave her story the career is recalled by officials here. closest attention. On cross-examina who are familiar with the peculiar tion her story was unshaken

A crowd of men strained their ears bered that the president himself was in an effort to catch every word, and the slaver of the redoubtable old dictacarefully avoided making any move tor, Hereaux, in 1899, as he alleged. that might interrupt her.

Told Story in Half an Hour. The girl's examination lasted about always cherished a desire that the half an hour. The defense reserved death of their kinsman be avenged. the right to recall her later. With the inpletion of her testimony the state CIVIC FEDERATON IS UPHELD rested its case.

The defense immediately began the Resolution Asking Gompers and Mitchexamination of its witnesses. It was not the freshness Chamberlain's story that held the interest of the throng, for she told little Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22.-The Ameri-

what was not known. Her narrative set forth how Edward National Civic Federation and voted Ricord, a village barber, decoyed her down a resolution instructing labor out into the country on the pretense leaders to withdraw from the civic of going to a dance, his alleged insults body. President Gompers is one of and their decision to return home; the officials who was asked to sever how, when they had gone a short dis- his occnection with the Civic Federatance, a party of five masked men than draged her from the buggy, while Accusations were made that the res-Ricord fied, and the subsequent pour- olution was the climax of a plan to ing of tar on her body and limbs; how destroy the influence of John Mitchell by this experience she was rendered in the labor movement. Mitchell was feller?" unconscious and later awoke to find formerly president of the United Mine herself being driven home by the com- Workers, and is now a vice-president panion who had deserted her, and how of the American Federation of Labor the tar clung to her body for days. as well as second vice-president of the

Wanted to See Fun. The different viewpoints of the plain- associate with such men as Andrew tiff and at least of defendants regard- Carnegie, August Belmont, Julius ing the case stood out plainly when Kruttschnitt and other capitalists who the defense offered the testimony of James Booze, a few minutes after Miss | They charged that it was dominated Chamberlain had finished her dramat- by the worst enemies of organized laic story. Booze started to the "tar- bor on this continent.

She said she recognized several of her National Civic Federation.

ring," but did not reach there. "Why did you wish to go?" he was asked by Prosecutor McCanless. "I just wanted to see the fun," he replied.

"By fun, you mean the process of putting tar on Miss Chamberlain?" "Yes."

"Booze is under arrest, but not on trial now. The three defendants now before the court are Sherill Clark, A. N. Simms and John Schmidt, charged with complicity in the assault.

### PACKERS SECURE NEW DELAY

Trial of Ten Indicted Beef Barons Set for Monday Unless Supreme Court Steps In.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Trial of the ten indicted packers charged with vio- CFFICIAL QUITS UNDER FIRE lating the criminal section of the Sherman act will begin in District in fail accused of the killing and Will Judge Carpenter's court next Monday Simmons is on bond charged with hav morning, unless the Supreme court ing participated in the shooting The intervenes. The continuance was trouble followed an attempt by the granted on request of counsel for

> It is thought that the packers will the Desplaines street police station reimmediately endeavor to secure some | cently when charges were filed against | sort of a stay from the Supreme court him and three other police officials, by which they will not be obliged to endered his resignation to Chief of prayer. go to trial here at least unth after Police McWeeny. The police captain the Supreme court has passed upon announced his desire to withdraw from

ENGINEER TELLS STANLEY COM-MITTEE STRANGE STORY OF ROCKEFELLER DEALINGS.

### ORDERED TO INFLATE COST

luth, Mesaba & Northern Line Pays Profit of \$200 a Share to

Washington, Nov. 22.-How John D. Rockefeller acquired the Duluth, Messaba & Northern railway by calling a loan of \$1,000,000; how he forced owners of shares now paying \$200 yearly in dividends to sell for \$30 a share; how reports were padded, and other methods employed by the steel trust in getting possession of \$700,000,000 in ore property were testified before the Stanley investigating committee. Charles H. Martz of St. Hilaire, Minn., formerly chief engineer of the road, testified with bitterness how the Merritt brothers are alleged to have been squeezed out of the road by Rockefel-

It is the intention of the committee to show that the steel trust secured control of this outlet in an illegal manner and that the railroad started by the Merritt brothers has been paying the steel trust dividends of from 150 to 200 per cent.

Tells of Padded Report. Martz furnished startling testimony concerning a padded report furnished Washington, Nov. 21.—Ramon Cato the Minnesota Railway & Wareceres, president of Santo Domingo, house commission in 1898 by the then Rockefeller road. Martz said that the commission was after the railroad be day afternoon, according to reports to cause of its rates, and because of this and under the instructions of Joseph B. Cotton, attorney for the road, the report had been padded. Altogether, the witness testified, the report was

padded about \$700,000. Mr. Martz said he owned a few shares of stock, but was informed that Rockefeller did not favor the idea of employes owning stock in his property and that he would have to sell it. He said he took \$30 a share for stock that is now paying \$200 per share each year in dividends.

Stock Mysteriously Disappears. He also testified to the mysterious disappearance of 19 shares of his stock which were used as collateral for the Rockefeller loan. He said this stock went to Rockefeller's office with other shares in the Merritt brothers' mining property, but that he had never seen it to this day.

"I was told by a Rockefeller attorney." said the witness, "that so long as I did not start an investigation my job would be safe. I needed the job. so I did not do anything.'

The road cost altogether about \$2. 500,000, Martz testified, but by the time the financiers added commissions, appreciations and charges of various kinds the amount was boosted to nearly \$8,000,000, the amount the Minnesota commission was told the Rockefeller property was worth.

Rockefeller Called Loan. "Rockefeller called the loan," said big factory with the immense smoke Alfred Merritt of Duluth, "and we were stack? unable to pay, so he took all our stock which we had put up as collateral in the Consolidated mines and railroad an' ze shot an' ze shell.

can Federation of Labor indorsed the 'Charles M. Schwab has testified," said Chairman Stanley, "that this ore property in the Mesaba range is owned by the steel trust and is worth \$700,-

000,000."

"Mr. Schwab is about right," said "And you put up practically this amount," continued Stanley, "for a

call loan of only \$420,000 from Rocke-"That is correct," said Merritt.

### U. S. ARRESTS GEN. REYES

Mexican Is Charged With Violating the Neutrality Laws and Held Under \$5,000 Bond.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 20 -Gen. Bernardo Reyes was arrested here by a United States marshal on the charge of violating the neutrality laws The arrest was made in pursuance of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury at Laredo

Resides General Reyes four Mexicans of prominence and the sheriff of Webb county. Texas, are charged in indictments returned in the United States district court at Laredo with conspiring to violate the neutrality Chicago, Nov. 22.—Neither Edward laws

The warrant for Reyes' arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Edward after the report of the indictment had been received. The technical charge is inciting a revolution against a friendly power General Reyes was held under \$5,000 bond He summed up his opinion in

### BEATTIE PREPARES TO DIE

the one word, "ridiculous"

Condemned Wife Slayer Calls for Spiritual Counsel-Gives Up Hope for Life.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., condemned to die next Friday morning for wife murder. at last has given up hope, and is recon-Plunkett, suspended from his post at ciled to the thought of death. He spent several hours with Rev. J. J. Fiv of the Presbyterian church in Bible study, and frequently was at

Hundreds of persons, all over the country, some in high position, have the chief issue involved-the constitu- the force just before he was sched- applied for permission to witness the tionality of the criminal section of the uled to appear on trial before the comby law, however, will be present.

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Investigators Seek to Show That Du
There are so many distressing symptoms,



system is polluted.

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Easte Turner-I should think you'd have lots of trouble collecting 'way out here.

Collector Suremark-Not on yer life; everybody here knows I kin plunk the bull's-eye nine shots out of

In Strange Company.

The Visitor-And what is that gray

stone structure over there? The Courier-Zat ees ze armory for The Visitor-Ah, yes. And that

long, low building that looks like a train shed-what is that? The Courier—Zat ees. ze arsenal. The Visitor-I see. And what is the

The Courier-Zat ess ze gr-a-reat iron works where is made ze big gun

The Visitor-And that peculiar looking structure across the river-the

one with the rounded roof? The Courier-Zat ees ze powder magazine.

The Visitor-And what is this magnificent marble structure with its wonderful dome and countless columns? The Courier-Oh, zat ees only ze palace of peace!-Cleveland Plain

He Proved It.

"My dear, I was one of the very first to leave," said a man who, on returning from an evening party, was greeted reproachfully by his wife. "Oh, you always say that," she re-

torted. "Well, I can prove it this time, anyhow," insisted the husband. "Look in the hall and see the gold-mounted umbrellas I've brought home."

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HE two dozen and more men who have in the course of a century and a decade served as presidents of the United States have manifested quite a variety of tastes and preferences in their observance of our great national holidays-or, rather, all the holidays save one. The one exception in the category of holidays has been Thanksgiving. One and all, our presi-

dents have, save under the most unusual circumstances, observed the November day of prayer and thankfulness in pretty much the same way. Indeed, it is something of a marvel that men of widely differing temperaments living at different periods of our history have found it possible to conform so closely to what has now almost become a set of unwritten rules at the White House.

None of the veteran employes of the presidential mansion has even been able to advance a wholly satisfactory theory as to why our chief magistrates have followed so closely in one another's footsteps in the observance of Thanksgiving when they have allowed themselves considerable latitude with regard to other holidays, such as Fourth of July. One supposition is to the effect that the religious significance of Thanksgiving prescribes a certain form of observance. Another theory is that it is the fact that Thanksgiving is so pre-eminently a family holiday—a day for family reunions. And finally, and perhaps it is the most plausable, is the premise that precedent once firmly established at the White House is pretty likely to be rigidly adheared to.

Whereas the program of a president of the United States on the last Thursday in November does not differ much from that of many an ordinary citizen, the Thanksgiving event requires attention from him earlier than from the average individual, who, perhaps, does not give it a thought until the good wife reminds him that he had better engage a turkey, or the son and



WHITE HOUSE

it is pretty safe for the president of the United States to count on a house full of people on Thanksgiving. The holiday is recognized as the occasion for family reunions, and when, as in the case of Roosevelt and Taft, there are a number of children, the young people have all come home for the occasion-like as not accompanied by school friends, who account it a real treat to be entertained at the White House over a holiday. In the case of presidents who, like McKinley, have had no living children, there have usually been nieces and nephews and other relatives to make up a merry circle, and one mistress of the White House-the beloved Mrs. Hayes--made it a custom to entertain at dinner on such occasions all the employes of the presidential offices and their fami-However, in justice to latter day First Ladies of the Land, it should be explained that such hospitality would be no slight chore when there

> are dozens of employes. to say nothing of the couple of dozen policemen who are detailed to guard the White House.

custom to spend the evening of Thanksgiv. at the White House, number of arrests have been made. but latterly, with the principal meal of the day postponed until such occasions, the helped him to board it. \$15,000 "gold piano" being ready to hand in dances, such as the

itable consideration of "square dances." He is the Pinehurst Nut & Fruit company adept at waltzes and other "round dances," and of Chicago, was held to the grand 'ried the \$5,000 damage suit brought await his looked for return. It would trips the "light fantastic" with the enthusiasm of jury under bond of \$1,000. a man of half his weight.



PRESIDENT TAFT - DURING HIS AFTERNOON HORSEBACK RIDE heir begins to discuss the prospects of the something of a blessing to the present occupant Thanksgiving day football contest. The forethought of the president in the matter arises from the responsibility which rests upon him for the issuance of the official Thanksgiving day proclamation which fixes the date and formally calls

of the year. As it is, there is no surety and little likelihood that a busy president will, on his own initiative. assume the role of herald of the Thanksgiving. Accordingly one of the clerks at the White House, whose duty it is to keep tab of the president's engagement and act as a human memorandum pad, reminds his chief along about the first week in November that it is time to issue the customary Thanksgiving proclamation. Or perhaps the proclamation, beautifully engrossed. comes over to the White House from the state department all ready for the president's signature. And this lets a secret out of the bagnamely, that not all of our presidents have written their own Thanksgiving proclamations. Roosevelt, who rather prides himself on his literary abilities, insisted on doing so, but most of the occupants of the White Hause have been only too glad to fall back on precedent and allow this call to be properly phrased by a man named Smith, who holds a confidential position in the state department and has been for, lo, these many years, acting as the chief executive's proxy in writing holiday proclamations and composing those ceremonial letters of congratulation or condolence which our ruler is called upon to send

upon all the people of the country to assemble

in the churches and give thanks for the blessings

every now and then to sovereigns overseas. With the proclamation out of the way the president does not need to bother any further about the preliminaries for Thanksgiving-not even as to the turkey for the feast-since kind-hearted admirers of the chief magistrate can always be depended upon to send him especially choice gobblers as gifts. Why, one prosperous farmer in Rhode Island has not missed a Thanksgiving for considerably more than a third of a century in the donation of a White House Thanksgiving bird. Apparently he does not let his own politics influence the size of the birds he sends either, for Grant and Cleveland and Roosevelt all received frem this source turkeys that tipped the scales at close to 36 pounds apiece.

Thanksgiving day, when it arrives, is a morning when the president does not have to tumble in the twilight of the autumn holiday.

hour, because the president has no office hours on Thanksgiving. To some of our presidents, such as Roosevelt, who were never tempted to oversleep, this is no special boon, but it is

of the White House, who is by preference a late riser. The White House offices are open on Thanksgiving, as they are on every other day day and night in the year, and the president may stroll over to dispose of the most urgent mail and telegrams, but there is nothing obligatory about this, and there have been Thanksgivings on which the chief magistrate has not set foot in his workshop.

TENDS THANKS

The one pre-eminent and invariable duty of Thanksgiving morning for the president is attendance at divine worship. Having advised other people to repair to the churches on this occasion to give thanks it would be accounted odd if he did not do likewise, no matter what the weather conditions. Very often the president has walked to church on Thanksgiving, and he is almost certain to find his route lined with spectators who avail themselves of a certainty that does not characterize a president's church going at other times. Almost all our presidents, from Washington to Lincoln, attended Thanksgiving services in quaint little St. John's church-nicknamed the "Church of the Presidents"-which stands just across the park from the White House, but later presidents have worshipped in different edifices. President Taft goes to a Unitarian church about one-third of a mile from the presidential mansion, but Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen go to St. John's, to occupy the pew that for nearly a century has been reserved for our president's families.

Of late years the president has on some Thanksgivings attended two church services in succession, and this brings him home late for luncheon. Just here should be mentioned one of the few changes that have ever taken place in the White House program for Thanksgiving day. Years ago it was the invariable custom to serve the Thanksgiving dinner at noon, but latterly most presidents have preferred to have dinner served at 7 or 730 o'clock in the evening.

An American president is allowed some latitude as to the manner in which he spends the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. He may spend it visiting with his family or reading, but almost invariably the later afternoon is devoted to a constitutional. A long walk is an excellent appetizer for the turkey and cranberry sauce, although some of our later presidents, including both Taft and Roosevelt, have ridden horseback

### Good Reasons For Thankfulness

not scare up cause for thankfulness, if merely for weeks ago have been located at such a crime here. the pharisaical reason of not being as some one Brooks, Ind. else.

When you do not see the necessity of being grateful for what you are and have, go probing for what Chapman of Charleston died from the lowest and highest bids was found by you have escaped. From this point of view the effects of choloroform he took by the trustees of the East Side Levee national holiday will not seem a hollow mockery of mistake.

your hard luck. The woman who thinks herself too trouble pursued to give thanks may "take another think" and Beecher woman who October 7 say fervently: "It is to be grateful that for me:

"The stealing of my morning paper will not ruin | Englishman who had been her pastor office just outside the city limits was my temper and a belated breakfast will not put for only a few months, filed a bill for burned without any attempt being me in a grouch for the day.

"There is no waiting my time for a barber to riage to him is null and void because ment to prevent it, has replaced it make me a daily sight with lather while he converses at length.

out feeling bound to pretend my sex never indulged in such a pernicious habit. "A mirror need not mean surreptitious glances

lest I be thought vain, and if I happen to be loud him for several weeks in Chicago, he Illinois meet in Springfield Noin my tastes I need not subdue them to somber hues or else go clad in ties, socks, and vests that are the joke of the club.

"There is no need for inventiveness to explain nights out and I can take my pleasure less wearingly than in 'whooping it up.' The first of the month means merely my own

bills, or some one to pay them, not settling accounts for a whole family. "A cotillon is an accustomed sensation of waiting

masculine wall flower. "There may be a dozen strings to my bow without achieving the reputation of being a gay deceiver and running risks of getting my hand called if I pay marked attention to two fair ones at once."

### A GRIM REMINDER.

"Doctor," said the desperate heavyweight, "give me something to make me weigh less." "That sort of thing merely makes you dangerously

"I don't care if it does."

Very well. But I can't see why you should go to all that trouble merely to make labor a little lighter for your pallbearers."

## NEWS OF

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

Men Working Near Bartonville Quit When Acting State President Orders Them to-Will Not Renounce Union.

Peoria.-With the exception of eight or ten miners, who hold a co-operative interest in the property, all the miners in the Wolschlag mine, near Bartonville, entered upon a formal strike in compliance with an order issued by James Lord, acting state president of the United Mine Workers of America. The strike follows an order for their discharge if they retained allegiance to the union.

Springfield. - The law requires that after January 1, 1912, every chauffeur in the state must have a state license before he may drive an automobile, and that he must pass a state examination before he may receive a license. Secretary of State Rose will begin the examination of chauffeurs December 4 in Chicago. and an office for that purpose will be opened in the Heisen building, 610 South Dearborn street.

Macomb. - Uriah McDonald, wealthy farmer near Adair, was shot, probably fatally, and his daughter, Nellie, was shot and badly wounded by two robbers who entered their home. Lawrence Vaughan, nineteen years old, recently paroled from the Pontiac reformatory, and Richard Kendall, a tailor, both of Abingdon, Ill., are in jail here, and are said to have been identified.

Sterling.-An assault was made one the train crew of an interurban car between Spring Valley and Ladd by an organized band, supposed In some administra to be miners. Lewis Larson, motortions it has been the man, and William Beeley, conductor, were severely hurt. The trouble grew out of the ejection of one of the band ing day very quietly by the crew a few days ago. A large

Edwardsville.-Robert Hutton and Mrs. Josie Drury, both of Granite City, nightfall, it has been were married in Edwardsville while the rule for the dinner party to adjourn to press wagon and his bride stood alongthe spacious and his- side. Hutton is a cripple, having lost toric East room for so- both legs in a railroad accident sevcial festivities of one eral years ago. After the wedding kind or another. There ceremony Mrs. Hutton wheeled her is always music on husband to the interurban car and

Belleville.—For four months and Thanksgiving celebra- of slate June 27 at the Royal coal babies. tion in the White mine, and was taken to St. Elizabeth's House during the past hospital in Belleville, where it was Decatur.—Leonard Crunelle, sculp- dren, with the fostering care of mothdecade, there has us- found that the tenth dorsal vertabrae tor, formerly of Decatur, has designed erhood. Uncomplainingly they live ually been some danc- was broken. The patient was para- a statue of Saskawea, the Indian and abide in the environments of the ing-the old-fashioned lyzed from the hips down.

Virginia reel, being the Peking .- John B. Soldwell, former northwest. favorites on such accity clerk of Pekin, arrested several casions. President Taft, weeks ago on the charge of using the it may be added, however, does not need the char- mails to defraud in connection with found guilty by a jury in the Mont-

> Elmwood.-Davis McKown, a railroad agent, has ended a year in comhe was not to wear a hat.

Rankin.—Postal orders and stamps

Mattoon.-Postmaster Robert N.

Joliet. - Amanda Brenker, the work of building the great levee. was married to John Horton, the Decatur .- S. A. Weaver, whose coal he had already a lawful wife. In a with a structure on wheels. If it statement Miss Brenker said she dis- catches on fire he probably will haul There is open enjoyment in a bit of gossip with- covered that the reports that he had it across the line so the firefighters been writing to other women were can get into action. true. "He is a deceiver," she asserted, "and when, after I had supported | Springfield.-Republican editors of proposed I sell my inheritance and vember 27 to 28 to discuss politskip to Mexico with him I decided to ical conditions. Invitations have jail here.

> tion and drowning of five prominent legislation. Galena.

long trial.

home here.

Springfield.—With more than \$60.000 subscribed for the new Young Women's Christian association \$100,-000 subscribed for the new Young 000 building fund, officers of the association planned to secure the remainder sought for the new building.

Nashville.—Washington county has a centenarian, Michael Smugala, Polish larmer, living nine miles south of Nashville. He cele-ILLINOIS MINERS ON STRIKE brated his one hundredth birthday October 29. He is unusually robust and

> Quincy.—Five men were buried under an avalanche of brick and timbers here when an office building in the Electric Wheel Works collapsed. Two were seriously injured and had to be dug out.

> Kewanee.-Lightning struck the home of E. E. Weishar here at his regular hour for arising and threw Weishar out of bed. He was not in-

killed John Thomas on the boat. Johnson was captured and lodged in jail. Avon.-Burglars entered the store of L. R. Lockwood and made way with \$400 worth of clothing. About thirty

Cairo.—Albert Johnson, fireman on

the steamer John A. Wood, shot and

Aurora.—Learning that a marriage contracted less than a year after divorce was illegal in Illinois, Mrs. Day Loser-Schoeberlein, who married her chauffeur immediately after her divorce, is to separate from him for

from among this gang.

one year.

Aurora.-Dr. F. C. Schurmeir of Elgin was elected president of the Fox River Medical society at the semiannual meeting. Forty members of the association, which composes all of Kane county, attended the ses-

Galesburg.-Lester T. Stone, clerk in the private headquarters of General Grant during the siege of Vicksburg,

Decatur.—The board of the Knights of Pythias home is considering the erection of a \$20,000 cottage for aged

Zion City.—Overseer Wilbur Voliva has completed arrangements for installing in his church of seven pipe organs played from one seyboard, 5,000 pipes in all.

Rock Island. — Edgar Child was drowned at Port Byron when the on the Mississippi river capsized. He the Exposition with their stock is the was unable to swim.

one corner of the big eighteen days Edward Shinners of Jacksonville's incubator baby, is five have done their generous share and room, and when young Dewey station, near Belleville, lived years old, becoming entitled to the contributed in no small degree to their people have been in with a broken back. He died at his sum of \$5,000 from the fund set aside husbands' successes. Faithfully and evidence, as at every home. Shinners was injured in a fall by John D. Rockefeller for incubator uncomplainingly have they devoted

gomery county circuit court which alienation of his wife's affections.

pliance with an election bet in which county has written that he can clear visit to a great city, as well as to exa murder case wherein the body was perience the delight of seeing the exthrown from a window of an East! Main street building and lodged on a Such a trip, apart from the good the There is no one so old nor so young that he can-taken from the post office here several picket fence, but there is no record of change would do them, would serve

> East St. Louis.-A difference of more than 100 per cent. between the and Sanitary district when they assembled here to open bids for the

divorce here. She charges her mar- made, he says, by the city fire depart-

inform my brother-in-law, and he been sent to all Republican editors, withdrew as bondsman." Horton is in whether they are members of the state organization or not, and it is probable that in addition to a general Elgin.-News reached here of the discussion of political questions, acnarrow escape from death by starva- tion will be taken regarding proposed

Elgin men who became marooned on | C. E. Snively of Canton, president to be asked, not a nerve racking fear of being a an island in the Mississippi river near of the state organization, expects a of the great west who will not realize large attendance.

> Urbana.-James P. Coward was Galesburg.-Ministers of the city found guilty on a charge of wife have fixed upon December 10 as the abandonment in the circuit court. date when the tuberculosis problem only been an inexpressible delight to The defendant was convicted after a will be presented to all church-goers in Galesburg.

> Galena.—Shot in the back by his | Peoria.—Peoria will attempt to sethree-year-old brother, Herbert Dein- cure the next meeting of the Farm, ground who complain that the world inger, eleven years old, died at his ers' National Congress U.S. A. which will meet December 7 at Chicago.

> Jacksonville.-John S. Goldsmith Mattoon. -- Mrs. Estella Bodell. dropped head at his home at Waver- charged with the murder of her hus-He formerly was proprietor and band, John Bodell, was acquitted by a Wisdom, live flowers, requires calpublisher of the Waverly Journal. | jury in the circuit court at Newton. | ture.—Ballon.

# AND HIS FAMILY

SHOULD ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

By CAPT. A. H. WADDELL.

There are so many reasons why the farmer and his family should attend the great International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, that it is well and opportune at this time to mention some of them.

This great Exposition, the greatest indeed of all similar shows, is so apt to be viewed by the farmer, breeder, and stockman as merely a place where he should go to see the animals exhibited there, and for business purposes only. This is a very narrow view of so great and important a subject, for the animals seen at this Exposition, wonderful and extraordinary as they are, are but the results of years of labor on the great farms and ranges of the West, although they stand for the greatest and best of American breeding and feeding.

The great object of the founders of the International Live Stock Exposirailroad workers were discharged at tion, was to present to the breeders this point on the preceding day, and and farmers of this country, an object it is believed that the guilty men were lesson of the highest ideals, and a school of instruction to which all could come and learn.

It goes without saying, that the men who have made this great institution possible, and the breeders and feeders and farmers who have made it what it is, are men of age and experience; and in order to perpetuate and improve this great school, and the methods through which it has gained its present day perfection, it is absolutely necessary that the sons of these men be permitted to see the show, and so start their lives of improvement from the advanced point at which their fathers stopped. This can never be realized by remaining on the farm and seeing only the stock their fathers raised; for every son is imbued with the idea that his father breeds the best there is, and consequently, is under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm. Comparison is the only disillusionizer, and it is this above all things that the young man wants, not only to show him that there are hundreds as good as his father, and scores a great deal better. This opens the eyes of these young men and causes them to put on the wise cap of thought and consideration as to why, how and where their own fathers fell short in gaining what the fathers of their con-

temporaries accomplished. Another thing that is sadly overboat in which he was hunting ducks looked by the men who contribute to fact that their wives, the heart and soul of their homes, and the faithful Jacksonville.—Georgia D. Sumpter, and constant companions of their lives, their useful lives to the duties of the bome and the upbringing of their chilwoman who acted as guide for Lewis | ranch or farm, and day in and day out, and Clarke in their exploration of the from years end to years end, see nought of life in their sister world, save the occasional visit of a female Hillsboro.-Adolph Whitehouse was friend. They tenderly prepare for their husbands' annual outgoing to the great International Show, and lovingly against him by W. J. Porterfield for be but the pulling of a little wider of the husband's purse to give to these admirable women a taste of the fasci-Danville.—The sheriff of Adams nations and enjoyments of a week's hibits passed upon in the judging ring. the purpose of intense enjoyment and interesting conversation on their return, and if we judge women aright, would instill into their sympathetic hearts a desire to still further assist in the future successes of their hus-

> bands. The daughters, too, of these people, particularly those who have attained or are verging upon early womanhood, would be greatly improved by the sights and surroundings of a trip to Chicago and the International Show. Young minds are narrowed by a continuous residence among only those of their own lives and habits and upon such an occasion as this, fathers should expand still further the strings of their purses to enable these young women to see at least some little life, especially when under their own and their mother's care.

> The delights of anticipation and the pleasures of accomplishment, are such inexpressible joys to youth that it is nothing short of inconsiderate selfishness to prevent such occasional enjoyment to these young people, particularly when it can be attained at such comparatively little outlay. The good that such trips accomplish is shown is a thousand ways and there is not a breeder, feeder or farmer in the whole that the companionship of his wife and children to Chicago during the week of the International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, has not himself, but a benefit to his home, his business and his future.

It is only those who live on low is overcrowded.

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There Are Life and Health and Happiness in Its Rays.

The value of sunshine as a health

But now that sunshine is abso- heavens, then? lutely free we do not think much of tages. It freckles our noses and fades the carpets and encourages flies, and it looks "so hot and vul-

ings with trees and vines and hang blinds and shutters and drapery before their windows till their parlors smell quite as moldy and moths and another! spiders hold high carnival there.

You go to make a call and you are shown into a hall to which the darkness that fell upon Egypt in anway, and find the parlor door through the sound of the voice of your attendant, and you stumble into the room and bow in the direction where you hear something rustle, and by and by, after your eyes have grown accustomed to the gloom, you see something that looks like a chair, and you sit down on it winter, the first of December, 1783. over a hassock or upsetting any bric-a-brac or sitting down in any-body's lap, and you feel that it is a wonder you did-and so it is.

And your hostess will open just one rim of slats in a blind, and the when you are going through the know that the parlor is once more in statu quo.

There are life and health and happiness in the sunshine. Outside of it is death. Why people want to go into their graves before they are dead we cannot understand. Every plant seeks the sun, and in this re-

Did you ever think that in a cer-

Let us have it! It is of vastly the sparkle of life in our eyes, the quirer.

Buckingham Palace a Bargain.

Buckingham palace was a bargain when it passed into the hands of the English royal family. Its erection cost the Duke of Buckingham enormous sums, and after his death his widow offered it for sale at \$300,-000. This sum was considered well below its value, but no purchaser was forthcoming. When George III. wished to acquire a residence for his consort he managed, after prolonged negotiations, to secure it for \$100,000. The building was then known as Buckingham house, and palace until fifty years later, when it passed into the possession of George IV.—Westminster Gazette.

Making Pleasure Last. Time is a relative quantity. Some minutes seem like hours, and some hours seem like minutes. How to control this flight is beyond most persons, but the little boy mentioned below seems to have prohis plunder."—New York Times. tioned below seems to have progressed pretty we'l for a youngster.

The teacher was surprised to see that he remained perfectly idle all through recess and accordingly asked him why he did not play.

"'Cause," he said slowly, "it makes recess too quick if I play, and I want it to la-a-st!"-Cleveland Leader.

see some reason for the fellow that steals a side of bacon when he's can see some reason for a drunkard at ease with their families. getting drunk, for he thinks he feels good then, but the fellow that cusses hasn't got any reason for what he does. He not only goes to hell, but he deadheads his way."

Not For 'fim to Tell. Doctor-The increasing deafness of your vife is merely an in the conversation)-How is your indication of advancing years, and little boy? you can tell her that.

Caller—

vou can tell her that.

Husband Bim! Would you little boy, either.

mind telling her that yourself, door tor?—Chric v Intelligencer.

Caller—My dear, I haven't any little boy, either.

Small Girl—What are yourself woman's Home Companion.

FIRST BALLOON FLIGHT.

Alive These Days?

What will not mortals attempt? It is worth more by way of medi- rais, the brothers Montgolfier send ery one who wanted to use it would rogued this same day; Vivarais as-

Paris hears with eager wonder. to us. it. We speak only of its disadvan- Paris shall ere long see. From Reveillon's paper warehouse there, in burns our necks and makes the the Rue St. Antoine (a noted warebacks of our hands yellow, and it house), the new Montgolfier airship launches itself. Ducks and poultry The light afforded by him every have been borne skyward, but now gar' to see a house with the windows all open to the sun.

shall men be borne. Nay. Chemist 000,000,000,000 millions of wax candles. From him this inconceived So people surround their dwell- glazed silk. Chemist Charles will himself ascend from the Tuileries garden, Montgolfier solemnly cutting the cord. By heaven, this are darker than their cellars and | Charles does also mount, he and |

Ten times ten thousand hearts go palpitating—all tongues are mute with wonder and fear-till a shout, like the voice of seas, rolls after cient times was brilliant, and you him on his wild way. He soars, he creep along cautiously, feeling your | dwindles upward, has become a mere gleaming circlet, like some Turgotine snuffbox, what we call "Turgotine-platitude," like some new daylight moon!

Finally he descends, welcomed by the universe. Duchess Polignac, with a party, is in the Bois de Boulogne, waiting, though it is drizzly and thank your stars that you man-aged to find it without tripping de Chartres foremost, gallops to receive him.

Beautiful invention, mounting heavenward, so beautiful, so unguidably-emblem of much and of our age of hope itself, which shall mount, specifically light, majesticlight will come in through lace and ally in this same manner, and hover, damask in a sickly sort of way, and tumbling whither fate will. Well, if it do not, Pilatre-like, explode hall on your way out you will hear and demount all the more tragithat blind shut close again, and you | cally! So, riding on wind bags, will men scale the empyrean?—Carlyle, "The French Revolution."

The Nameless Girls of Korea.

Girls in Korea have no names or what would be considered names in the western world. The little ones are given a pet name at their birth, spect the plants are wiser than we and this they bear until they are ten years old, after which time it is no longer used. After her tenth tain sense we are all geraniums and begonias? We need the light and the sun just as much as they do.

birthday the young woman is known as "Mr. Kim's daughter" or "Mr. Kim's girl baby." The latter title is considered the more honmore consequence that there should orable. If there are several daughbe the flush of health on our cheeks, ters in the family they are distinguished by such words as "big" (for magnetic feeling of strength and the eldest), "second," "third," power in our muscles, than it is that "fourth," etc. After marriage they there should be fresh looking carpets and curtains in our parlors and furniture that has never been faded

"Tourth," etc. After marriage they are known by the husband's name and title, with the word "house" affixed. They may also be distinguished. They may also be distinguished. by the sunlight.—Philadelphia In-quirer. guished by the name of the place from which they came when marrying, as "Mrs. of the house of Kim, the young lady who came from

Saved by Its Tick.

The last thing the woman did was to put four rings in the clock on the mantel.

"So thieves won't get them," she said. "I should think that would be simply inviting thieves to run away with them," said her friend. "That is a handsome clock, and thieves like clocks."

"They do," said the woman, "but they will never steal this clock. It it did not receive the designation of | ticks too loud. No wise thief will run away with a clock that goes like a thrashing machine. It isn't the alarm about his person that he is afraid of, for he can stop the clock, but the occupants of the flat are likely to return before he gets safely away, and if a loud ticking clock is gone they will miss it the

A City of Men Only.

According to a very reliable authority there is in Mongolia, close to the borders of Russian Siberia, a city which is peopled by men only. The Chinese women are not only forbidden to live in this city, but even to pass the Great wall and enter into Mongolia. All the Chinese of this border city are exclusively Sam Jone on Profanity.

The late Sam Jones said: "I can traders, and when they accumulate sufficient fortune by trading with Europe through Siberia they return hungry, for he wants to eat, and I to their native cities and live there

> The Inquisitive Hostess. Small Girl (entertaining her mother's caller)—How is your lit-

Caller—I am sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't any little girl. Small Girl (after a painful pause

WONDERS OF THE SUN.

What Would Carlyle Say if He Were Its Light and Heat and Its Vast Surface of Roaring Flame.

When bees swarm they are led giving agent cannot be overrated. From remote Annonay, in the Viva- by a queen. So the sun mid heavens journeys through space followed by cine than all the nostrums that up their paper dome, filled with the a family of worlds, but he is many ever were made, and if there could smoke of burnt wool. The Vivarais times larger than all of them put be a copyright put on it so that ev- provincial assembly is to be pro- together. His heat is so great as to be oppressive at a distance of 93,have to pay a royalty on it all crea- sembly members applaud and the 000,000 miles. What must it be tion would want it and be eager to shouts of congregated men. Will close up? The temperature of his victorious analysis scale the very surface is 18,000 degrees F., while 100 degrees is almost unbearable

> The burning at once of eleven quadrillion six hundred million tons of coal would not produce the sun's heat given off every second. second is equal to 1,575,000,000,able mass of heat and light has been streaming every second without, any perceptible change for thousands and thousands of years. The noise and roar in the sun, caused by oceans of flame rushing up to the surface and plunging down to the center, would kill a man at a distance of 10,000 miles.

> In 1892 a hole opened on its surface 92,000 miles long and 62,000 miles wide. It remained open for months. Seventy worlds as big as the earth would not have plugged up its mouth. The sun does not rotate as a whole. Different parts have different periods. At the equator he turns over in twenty-five days. Halfway thence to his pole he turns over in twenty-seven and one-half days, producing the wildest confusion and uproar amid the limitless oceans of fire on his sur-

> A clock ticks 86,400 times a day. To tick as many times as the miles the sun is distant from us a clock would require to run three years. You can travel around the world in sixty days. At this rate on a journey to the sun you would be 600 years old on your arrival if you started as an infant.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Among Theatrical anecdotes a time honored chestnut is that which belongs to the tent scene in "Richard III." The story is told of Barry Sullivan, to whom it probably occurred. Anyhow, the narrator has thrown in a repartee that is characteristic enough of the famous Irish tragedian.

"Who's there?" exclaims Richard at the conclusion of his dreaming Catesby in his excitement stam mered out his answer and abruptly stopped in the middle of his phrase "'Tis I, my lord, the early village cock."

Sullivan surveyed the bewildered aspect of the officer for a few sec onds with a sardonic grin, as if enjoying the actor's agony, and then growled in an audible tone, "Then

No Trouble, After All.

One of those young men who walk with their chests out and who swing their arms like great pendulums encountered a man at Broad and Chestnut streets the other day who seemed to be hunting a quar-

The big fellow bumped into the other and the man drew his fists up. "Look a-here, are you hunting trouble?" said the strong, big fel-

"Well, suppose I am?" roared the other, showing signs of being able to take care of himself. "Suppose I am, what then?"

"I was just going to say," came the answer, somewhat meekly, "that

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Therefore, at the very beginning do What are the other three?' 'Demo take methyl-violet, one part, water the necessary work each day.

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Youthful Reasoning.

A Maryland assemblyman says the er good things of life, the one who boys up his way begin to learn poliseeks it seldom finds it However, a tics as soon as they leave the cradle hint is that it follows respect. Col "By ten," he states, "a boy knows lege study is more deceptive than the game pretty well. For instance, school work. The first few months one day in school the teacher was often seem easy. That is why many asking the pupils about South Amergirls join the social whirl. When the ca. 'Explain the government of ten methyl-violet in eight parts water, and midyears come they pay the penalty. of the countries down there,' she add one part glycerine. Gently warm unless temporary, artificial, flitting said to one of the little fellows the solution for an hour, and when "cramming" comes to their aid They're republics, he quickly replied cool, add a quarter part alcohol. Or

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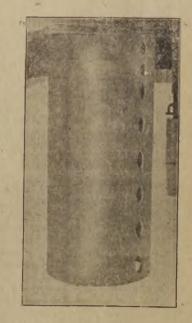
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### A Note to You

GENOA, NOVEMBER 24, 1911

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day-a day, when, in unison w h every citizen of this great nation, we can all w ll afford to stop and return thanks for the many privilege, and favors afforded us

In addition to those things for which we, personally, in common with all, will return thanks, (including the turkey) we wish to thank you for reading our notes so faithfully, and past patronage, and hope tor continuance. Yours truly,

L. E. CARMICHAEL DRUGS, RUBBER GOODS, STOCK FOOD, SOAPS, ETC.

### DOINGS OF THE WEEK

nesday.

Furs, furs. at Olmsted's. New novelty double-faced coats sted's. at Olmsted's.

last Saturday.

J. T. Dempsey was out from Chicago, Sunday.

passenger Saturday.

at F. W Olmsted's. Miss Margaret Slater paid

Chicago a visit, Monday.

cago, in the past week.

There will be Mass at the Catholic Chapel Sunday.

dresses, at F. W. Olmsted's. Prof. B. F. Kepner and wife

were in Chicago last Saturday.

vention at Woodstock, last week. morning. Don't forget the show at the opera house Saturday night, Nov from an extended visit with her

Sealette and caracul coats for Harrisburg, Pa. ladies and children, at F. W. Olm-

few days in Hampshire, last day and Tuesday.

Big line wool union suits, at Pickett's. Goods right, prices

Chicago, are guests of Genoa Sowers.

Mrs. Hiram Wells at Harmony, muhl. last week.

are entertaining the former's this paper. Rembrandt Studio, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Kelso, of Denver.

Hats at half price, at F. W. Olm-

The pictures shown at the John Young was in Chicago opera house every Saturday evening, are far above the average.

spent Sunday in Elgin, at the Miss Ella Krause was an Elgin home of Mrs. Brown's parents.

Ladies' and children's sweaters, daughter Irene, of Sycamore, visited at Mrs Bagley's Friday. Mrs. Ralph Field, who has been visiting at Rockford for C. F. Bright was here from Chi- some time, returned home Wed-

> Henry Kruger, pupil of the German Lutheran School, rerecently.

Mrs. Samuel Stiles and Mrs. A. B. Clifford, returned from Ex-Rev. Moithan attended the con- celsior Springs, Mo, Thursday

> Mrs. Chas. Saul has returned husband, who has a position in

Mesdames F. O. Swan, W. H. Mrs. Quint Cochran spent a visited friends in Rocktord Mon relatives and friends

Remember O'mst-d is selling meeting of Odd Fellows, held in visitor last Saturday. gate from the local lodge.

to Shawano, Wisconsin, to remain | Mesdames Will Reed and for the winter, the house they Thomas Frazier were Elgin pas-Mr. and Mrs Wm. Jones of vacated is now occubied by Geo. sengers in the past week.

A black handbag was lost be-Guy Brown was here Sunday, tween Genoa and Floyd Olmsted's from Kirkland, visiting his Tuesday. Finder will be rewarded by delivering the property to Mrs. Henry Merritt visited the owner, Miss Martha Brende-

See our display case. It is Miss Ramsey of Chicago, was between the stores of Brown and Elgin, were here over Sunday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sager. It shows samples of our visiting relatives and friends. work, for the special offer to the Mr. and Mrs Chas. Thomas people of Genoa, see our adv. in North Dakota, is here on a visit

Serge dress goods, at Olmsted's Mrs. Dempsey visited relatives n Chicago last week.

J. P. Cracraft transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.
J. H. Danforth and wife were

Chicago visitors, last Friday. Jas. Hutchinson, jr, transacted usiness in Chicago, this week.

Miss Mary Canavan visited elatives in Belvidere Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Halroyd spent the

day in Chicago, last Saturday. Mrs. Howard King, who has been seriously ill, is recovering,

H. H. Corson of Elgin, transac-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown ted business in Genoa, in the past Miss Winnie Reed of Hamp-

Mrs. Byron Williams and shire, is a guest of Mrs. Emma Rudolph Schooff of Hampshire. is attending the German Lutheran

Nearly all of the Genoa stores will close, ALL DAY Thanks-

A ten-pound girl was born to Beautiful messeline silks, for turned from the Elgin hospital Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid, last Sunday morning.

Ciarance Olmstead was here from Chicago, a week end guest of his parents. Nate Adams will leave this

week for Texas, where he will pass the winter. Jas. Hutchison and wife visited his son, John and wife, at St.

Charles, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Van Dresser has re-Jackman and C. D. Schoonmaker turned from a visit with Chicago

Miss Zada, daughter of Mr. and H. Shattuck attended the state Mrs. Milt Corson, was a Chicago

at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Greatest Mr. and Mrs. Dunn having gone ever. Worth more money,

Walter Awe, pupil of the Ger-

absent on account of illness. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson entertained the latter's father, Mr.

Bidwell, of Elgin, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers of

Wm. Bendenmuhl of Hope, Marengo, Ill. Chas. Bendenmuhl.

Tom Ryan was here from Elgin over Sunday. His sister Mary, visited in Elgin, the past week. Irvine Crawford is here from

St Paul, Minnesota, visiting his parents, S. R. Crawford and wife Rev. D. H. Tahooff has been

ppointed as new pastor of the Burlington and Hampshire par-

John Seymour made a trip to his home in Hudson, Michigan, last week, and got acquainted with his family.

Mrs. Otto Holtgreen and daughter of Hampshire, are Regular Fifty-Cent Bradley Mufflers guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas Corson

sell and Jas. Mansfild. Miss Anna Schultz who has I

visit the family of John Lembke. With the open season on for prairie chickens, and rabbits plentiful, hunters have been busy the past week, and plenty of game has been bagged.

The next attraction at the Genoa opera house will be "The Tramp and the Lady". It is a The sack took a smash at a pipe ern heavens! But, careful worker special scenery and entertaining teeth were loosened, was the exspecialties.

The two beautiful pictures that pay you for your car fare to Marengo. See our offer in this Rembrandt Studio, Marengo III.

Milt Geithmen returned yesterday, from his Wisconsin hunt ing trip. He shipped one fine deer home, all the law permits taking out of the state. The party of six secured a dozen or

Word from C. D Schoonmaker indicates that he is getting along Thanksgiving Sale Bargains In Wom- the east coast of India, in the bay all right. It took about four days after his arrival at Excelsion Springs, to realize results from been feeling much better.

Five inches of rain fall for this section of country, the first 16 in pretty strip patterns at 59c. days of November. The sleet and rain of last Thursday night furnished one and one quarter inches. That's going some for this season of the year, especially.

Talk about "classy" photography. Just take a look at the display case of the Rembrandt pattern and street hats, at half Springfield this week, as a dele- Call and see that \$30.00 range, tween the Brown and Sager stores Attention is called to their advertising this week, in this paper.

John F. Daniels sustained severe burns on both hands while a work on the night shift in the man Lutheran School, has been train department automatic job in the Elgin watch factory last Friday night. While washing some of his work, his hands which had been soaked with benzine came in too close contact with gas. In an instant, the ben zine caught fire and burned his hands considerably before the fire was extinguished. The Northern Illinois Electric

railway, which now has its line operating from Amboy in a northeasterly direction up through Lee Center and on toward Rochelle, the road that will ultimately have DeKalb as its eastern terminal, is establishing some new towns along the line. The road will be running to Middlebury, a new town in 30 days. The comhas arranged for side tracks, depot grounds, elevator ground. and in fact, are ready to sell space for any kind of business enterprise; they are arranging for the sinking of a deep well for the benefit of the people who locate there; they will also light the town from their own plant. Streets will soon be graded, trees set out for shade and to beautify the tract. The people who are tributary to the town will welcome any enterprise.

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One hundred dozen genuine Some of the Best Authors Have Made Chicago visitors Monday, from Bradley knit mufflers, made with Genoa, to attend the land show V shaped neck and reinforced were; Ira Douglass, Amory Had- button clasp, choice of a number been living in Rochester, New in sizes for men and boys, women ary kinsman, Robert Louis Steven-York for some time, is here on a and girls, regular 50c value at 20c son, says Youth's Companion. Theo. F. Swan,

Great Department Store, Elgin. sack as it was thrown from an east bound train and he received quite a severe jolt. Fortunately "The Antiquary," where the sun is he was not seriously injured actually caused to set in the eastclean comedy in three acts, with in his mouth and some of his that he was, Stevenson himself, to ent of damage done.

A shower was given Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoll, on Saturday evening last. About twenty of her relatives and friends were present and she was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. The evening was largely occupied with music and cards and refreshments were served. The young lady was married Thursday, but this paper was unable to get particulars.

### en's Petticoats

coats, our regular 75c grade, shore. the water, since which he has made with wide flounce with uffle, sale price 49c.

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Theo, F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin Good white oak posts and cord

wood for sale. J. E. Stott.

M. S. Campbell,

sale. High grade pianos and low ter 9, some time after his decease farmhouse near by, but when the prices. Look for our ad next had been announced in chapter 6. week. There will be something in it to interest vou.

Impossible to imitate Opal.

Alone among jewels the opal defies the ingenuity of the imitator. It owes its charm not so much to its own intrinsic merits as to the splendor of the rays of light that it reflects. It is the chameleon of stones. Pliny, upon them the miseries of neurasthewriting 1,819 years ago, remarked that of carbuncles, the jurple brilliancy of limp with exhaustion, the pure Sax amethysts and the sea green of emer ons are dull and torpid and the Ameri alds, the whole blended together and can is merely overstimulated and tries refulgent with a orightness that is to go faster and faster. quite incredible.

SLIPS OF WRITERS.

Curious Blunders.

The haste with which Sir Walter Scott produced the greater number of his novels doubtless accounts for of different fancy weaves in the numerous blunders, such as black, white and assorted co'ors those first pointed out by his liter-

In "Rob Roy" two horsemen, riding on urgent business, are made to take six days to cover a distance of Last Friday, morning Tom a hundred miles, whereas on an-Canavan got in line with a mail other occasion the same horses covered fifty miles in a single day. Stevenson also called attention to Sir Walter's glaring mistake in use his own words, "came to grief ver the moon" in "Prince Otto."

More than one writer has described the moon as riding high in we offer you Free will more than Emma Stoll, at the home of her midheaven while in the crescent stage-a condition of things impossible on any night of the year.

Victor Hugo puts into the mouth of Charlemagne in "Aymaillot," the words, "You dream like a scholar of Sarbonne." That famous institution was founded in 1254, 450 years after the death of Charle-

Errors of geography in fiction are numerous enough. This graceful romancer, Sir A. T. Quiller Couch, n his first published story, "Dead Man's Rock," placed Bombay on of Bengal, whereas geographers Women's black sateen petti- agree in locating it on the western

Rider Haggard committed a queer blunder in "Jess." A simple matter of arithmetic, upon the data supplied by the novel itself, shows three bags with two apples in each that a character therein had grown up and become the father of two children before he was in his teens.

One French novelist used a numsorted plain colors and beautiful ber of puppets, each labeled with Persian patterns, special at \$2.75. the name of a character in his story. Whenever a personage died, or was killed in the course of the narrative, the doll representing that character any accidental return to life. A Youth's Companion. most effective finish to one of this For sale -One good 4-Roll Mc author's novels had to be rewritten when it was discovered that some one, by accident or design, had 11 So, Liberty St. Elgin. 10 tf mixed the "dead" dolls with the ceived an appropriation for the purliving," with startling results.

Had Thackeray employed some might have avoided the resuscitation of the venerable dean of Win-Don't forget Teyler's piano chester, who writes a letter in chap-

> Greatest of All Mistakes. The only people who do not make mistakes are those who do nothing and that is the greatest mistake of all

Evil in Excess of Diversion. It is found by an Italian doctor that the excess of diversion in the lives of New York women is bound to bring nia. This disease has, according to and longed to prowl in prairie it "displays at once the piercing fire the doctor, different ways of affecting

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DINED WITH HIS DOGS.

An Eccentric English Earl Who Had Some Queer Habits.

Early in the last century there lived in Paris an eccentric English nobleman, Francis Henry Egerton, Earl of Bridgewater, who was as polite as he was queer. His great fortune enabled him to gratify every whim, and some of his performances were the talk of a city where things have to be more than usually bizarre to attract notice.

Egerton was a great reader and, although he had a fine library, frequently borrowed books from his acquaintances. The return of these volumes was always an affair of extraordinary pomp and circumstance. Two stately steeds would be harnessed to an open carriage, upon the seat of which would repose the book, attended by four coachmen, who would solemnly leave the same at the door of its astonished owner.

Egerton's love for dogs was his most prominent characteristic. He possessed any number of them, and frequently his carriage would be seen on the street filled with a yelping pack of thoroughbreds. Although Egerton seldom entertained any of his friends at dinner, he frequently had a dozen or more covers laid and gave an elaborate banquet to his dogs. Egerton's were so well trained that they obeyed to the letter a set of rules for canine table manners laid down by the master.

Egerton was especially particular about his boots and kept several shoemakers busy. He never wore a pair more than once, but did not discard the old ones. These were ranged in rows on shelves, and their owner professed to tell the day of the year by their state of preserva-

The dogs also had boots, and the earl paid as much for them as he did for his own. Every animal was measured and had "lasts" of its four feet made.

Youthful Logic.

The teacher in elementary mathematics looked hopefully about the coom. "Now, children," she said, I wish you to think very carefully before you answer my next ques-

The small pupils sat eagerly awaiting it, wide eyed and, in some instances, open mouthed. "Which would you rather have,

bag, or two bags with three apples in each bag?" asked the teacher. "Three bags with two apples in each bag," said a boy in one of the

bated as to the best answer. "Why, Paul?" asked the teacher. "Because there'd be one more bag to bust," announced the pracwas removed from the rest, to avoid tical young mathematician. -

ast seats, while the class still de-

Aiready In Use.

Being outside the fire limits, the villagers had petitioned and rechase of a hand tub machine. This was installed in a disused blacksuch device in "Henry Esmond" he smith shop, where it remained for two years, used only in Fourth of July parades. Finally a stroke of lightning started a small fire in a volunteer firemen arrived at the temporary engine house the foreman stood at the door with uplifted hand. "Don't tech her, boys, fer heaven's sake!" he shouted. "I've got two hens a-settin' in th' tub!" -Argonaut.

A Mystery to Tommy.

In daylight little Thomas gloated over his book of Indian stories grasses and spring upon white men, smashing their heads in with tomahawks. But when darkness fell he sent frightened glances at all the shadows and felt the shivers run down his tiny spine. "Mother," he whispered one night as he stared at his old father bending over his book, "was daddy ever in the Indians' country?" "No," replied his mother. "Why do you ask?" "Because if he wasn't," said Thomas in an awed voice, "who scalped him?"

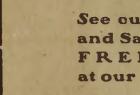
Helped Him Along. He was a man of convivial habits,

well known by his Christian name, Jamie. One dark night an acquaintance found Jamie lying at the foot of an outside stair. "Is that you, Jamie?" he asked in a voice of the greatest astonishment. "Ave, it's me," replied Jamie in a resigned tone.

"Have you fa'en doon the stair?" "Aye!" said Jamie. "I fell doon; but I was comin' doon, whether or

A Calendar of Straws.

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of a burly Hindu. He declares he is Behari Lal Chatterji. "The appointed mouthpiece of the Bell." addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing a mysterious little bronze box. "The Token," into his hand, disappears in the wood. The girl calls Amber by name. He in turn addresses her as Miss Sophie Farreil, daughter of Col. Farreil of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quains. Several nights later the Quain home is burglarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaches a cabin and recognizes as its occupant an old friend named Rutton, whom he last met in England. And who appears to be in hiding, When Miss Farreil is mentioned Rutton is strangely agitated. Chatterji appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutton seizes a revolver and dashes after Chatterji. He returns wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber decides to leave at once for India. On the way he sends a letter to Mr. Labertouche, a scientific friend in Calcutta, by a quicker route. Upon arriving he finds a note awaiting him. It directs Amber to meet his friend at a certain place. The latter tells him he knows his mission is to get Miss Farrell out of the country. Amber attempts to dispose of the Token to a money-lender, is mistaken for Rutton and barely escapes being mobbed. A message from Labertouche causes him to start for Darieeling; on the way he meets Miss Farrell, and at their journey's end asks her to become his wife. A Hindu conducts Amber to a secret place, and into the presence of a beautiful woman who mistakes him for Rutton. Later Amber is drugged. The Hindus plot rebellion, and at Labertouche's instigation Amber returns to the woman Naraini to discover the secret of the conspiracy. He learns they would make him their king, and is found facing a deadly cobra in the Test of Death when rescued by Labertouc

CHAPTER XXI.

The Final Incarnation. About five o'clock of an evening in April the Cunarder Caronia, four hours out from Queenstown and buckling down to a night's hard work against the northwesterly gale, shipped a sea. It was not much of a sea-merely a playful slap of a wave that broke against the staunch black side and glanced upward in a shower of spray, spattering liberally a solitary passenger who had been showing enough interest in the weather to remain on deck until that particular moment. Apparently undisconcerted by the misadventure, he shook himself and laughed a sober, contented laugh, found a handkerchief and mopped his face with it, then, with a final approving survey of the lowering and belligerent canopy of wind-cloud that overhung the tortured ocean, permitted himself to be blown aft to the door of the first-cabin smoking room. Opening this by main strength, he entered. The gale saved him the bother of closing it.

inis raincoat and cap and depositing them on a convenient chair, he glanced round the room and discovered that he shared it with a single passenger, who was placidly exhausting the virtues of an excellent cigarette. Upon this gentleman the newcomer bent a regard steadfast and questioning, but after returning it casually the smoker paid him no further attention. Dissatisfied, the other moved toward him, and the deck slanted suddenly and obligingly the better to accelerate his progress, so that he brought up with a lurch in the die suddenly by virtue of hemp poison into a fellow's blood, he's a hopeless, muslin covered windows, are the nest seat next the smoker. The latter raised the evebrows of surprise and hoped that the gentleman had not hurt himself.

ber.

Mr. David Amber looked the gentleman over with heightened interest. "You've the advantage of me, sir," Amber summed up the result of his

"It's not the first time," asserted the other, with an argumentative shake of his head.

"No-o?" Light leaped in Amber's eves. "Labertouche!"

"Surprised you, eh?" The Englishman grinned with pleasure, pumping Amber's arm cordially. "I don't mind

owning that I meant to." "Well, considering that this is posi-

tively your first appearance as yourdeserve any credit for being able to she finally took the bit in her teeth dozen times to ask, but other things age plants become scarce and thin deceive me. When one gets accustom- and ran away-vanished and was got in the way. ed to remembering you only as a na- never heard of again until Sophia rec- Amber? tive-generally as a babu in dirty pink Do you know, I made all sorts of enquiries after you, but they told me, in response to my wires to Calcutta, that you'd dropped out of the world entirely. I had begun to fear that those damned natives must have got you, after all, and that I'd

never see you again." "I'd almost given up hope of ever seeing myself again," said Laber-

"But why didn't you-?" "Business, dear boy, business.

the neighborhood of Kathiapur." eral years for news of Kathiapur. The chose to strike out for herself.

into the newspapers, Amber. It wasn't husband; you can't reconcile such thought necessary to advise the world, conduct." including Russia, that half the native "You can, easily enough-beg parpotentates in Hindustan had been don, my dear fellow. Neither she nor sell it to a magazine. — Atchison that a field has only been laid down yearly egg output is now more than

ond Mutiny loose upon India." A network of fine wrinkles appeared about why-because he was sworn to keep his eyes as he smiled enjoyment of the secret—he laid stress on the conwhat he seemed to consider a memorable joke.

"Go on," pleaded Amber.

"Kathiapur was a sort of mousetrap; the brutes came out by two and threes, just as I said they would, for the better part of three days. It was either surrender or starve with them, and after five-sixths of them had elected not to starve we turned a couple of companies of Tommies ory. into the place, and I don't believe they left unturned a stone big enough to hide a rabbit. One by one they routed 'em out and booted 'em down to us. Meanwhile we had rushed enough troops to Kuttarpur to keep their tails quiet.

"And Salig Singh-and Naraini?"

"Salig Singh, it turned out, was the chap that got bayoneted in the tama- Ram Nath?" risks. Naraini managed somehow to steal away the next night, under the servant to Colonel Farrell." noses of any number of sentries; beauty such as hers would bribe her way fulness in India was at an end. So, out of hell, I think. What became of in fact, was mine. That's why I'm her I don't know, but I can prophesy here—on indefinite leave of absence. that she won't live long. She was One or two things grew out of the rather too advanced in her views, for affair of the Gateway to make me a India-some centuries ahead of her person of interest to the natives, and race. She and Salig Singh had it all when that happens in India it's just as ter-mind, hers the motive-power. They pack up and get thence with all poswere to crown you, instead of Salig's sible expedition. It's too bad; I was son, the next day—in the name of Har | really doing some good work there. Dyal Rutton; and then you were to Well

But Salig had to deliver up a Har Dyal Rutton to the Council, so Naraini was set to seduce you. Their plans only required that you should be madly infatuated with her for a ouple of days; after that Labertouche turned down his thumb significantly. "I fancy there must have been a family secret or tradition, handed down from father to son in the Rutton line, that some day one of the family would be called upon to raise the standard of the Second Mutiny. That will explain why Har Dyal Rutton, a gentleman of parts and cultivation, dared not live in India, and dition that you were not to mention his name.'

"Still, he gave me permission to talk to Dhola Baksh.'

"True; but it seems that Dhola Baksh had been his confidential bodyservant in Kuttarpur; during his toobrief reign. Rutton thought he would be able to help you, and knew that he would be loyal to his master's mem-

"Finally, what about that photo-

"You've Salig Singh to thank for do with it. But they were bent on luring you to Naraini's bower, and they figured that after receiving it you'd go anywhere to meet the man who returned it. By the way, where's

"He's staying in England as body-

"He's well off, so; his sphere of useplanned, you know; his was the mas- well for the interesting person to When the East gets



"David!" She Said

course I've found out about her, from dinner," said he; and as they were Farrell. It seems that she was moving to the door, he added: "Whatbrought up in England, with Sophia, ever became of that emerald ring, Amand always given to believe she was ber?" his own daughter, but she was a wild "The Eye?" Amber laughed. "Well thing and hard to handle. One day -it was silly enough; but women are she found out about her parentage— superstitious, you know - Sophia pects that the men who were hounding were coming through the Mediterran-Rutton got into communication with ean. She said she was afraid of At all events, she brooded over it . the thing, and when, five years or so sympathize with her." ago, Mrs. Farrell died and the colonel "I'm certain I do. And yet, in your sent for Sophia to join him in India, case, it was the means of introducing Naraini-well, she rebelled. He re- you, wasn't it? . . self on the stage of my life, you don't fused to let her leave England, and It's been on the tip of my tongue a plowing up pastures is when the for-

ognized her in Kathiapur." "I myself can fill in the gap," Labertouche volunteered. "She joined some of Salig's underlings in Paris and went thence direct to Khandawar, assuming the name of one of the old queens who had elected opportunely . Queer case-singular into die. . stance of reversion to type."

One thing has always puzzled me; the with oilcloth will keep tidy for years, away in a few years. There are a good many things girl called me by her father's name, and only need wiping over with a Renovating may be attempted and that happen in India that fail to get pretending to recognize me as her cloth and warm water to clean them. is often successful if begun in time,

caught in the act of letting the Sec | Salig Singh was for an instant de Globe.

"I didn't, thank you, Mr. David Am- have stayed home and been a suffra: soon or late-I shan't be able to keep walls away, you know." He glanced at his "Better for her," said Amber. "Of watch and rose. "Time to dress for construction of the nest boxes, which \$5,500,000.

. and I don't know but I

Amber, "when we meet for dinner." THE END.

For Pantry Shelves.

The shelves in the pantry often mean a great deal of scrubbing. This

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for a poultry house to accommodate slanting lid turned down at night to 125 fowls, the Country Gentleman prevent the hens from roosting in or

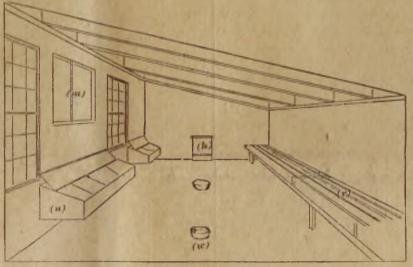
makes the following reply: its return, I fancy. I had nothing to the house illustrated is ideal. It can the nens to get beneath the droppingbe built on any farm; it will shelter board and under the nests as well. and protect poultry in the coldest The dropping-board beneath the roost climate; and egg production should be should be made of tongue-and-groove plentiful in such a house during the flooring, with the grain of the wood coldest winter weather, providing the toward the front. This is more easily poultry are properly fed.

> feet and five in the rear. This gives are set in grooves in the cross-pieces. high and two and one-half wide. fields. on the inside, are turned up against thing removed and the entire interior the roof, permitting free circulation swept out clean, the building is ready of air. When air is required, the win- for spraying. The advantage of the dows can be lowered from the top. cement floor is cleanliness and protec-

In response to a query for a design | are raised from the floor, and have a on the nests. The rwsts are elevated For 125 fowls, the arrangement of 30 inches above the floor. This allows cleaned than if laid lengthwise. The The building is 16 feet wide and 30 dropping board is supported by feet long: the elevation in front is ten which rest on the floor, and the roosts is being rapidly taken up and the

a good fall for the roof and provides A building like this is easily kept sufficient height for the roosting of clean. The floor should be of cethe fowls. The windows in the front ment. A good cement floor is always the house have 18 panes of eight dry and clean. It should be well covten glass in each. Between the ered in winter with dry straw, in sumwindows are four openings four feet mer with sand or earth from the

These openings are closed with In caring for a building of this kind, frames covered with heavy muslin the entire interior can be swept out cloth. The outside of these, as well with the broom. There are no crevices these districts and watched the efforts as the glass windows, are covered with to harbor insects. The roost poles may half-inch mesh poultry netting. This be carried out for cleaning, and the is to prevent the poultry getting out entire dropping board sprayed with and sparrows from flying through the the spray pump. The nest boxes bewindow. During the summer the ing hung against the wall, are quickframes, which are hinged at the top ly removed for cleaning. With every-



Interior View, Showing Roosts and Dropping Board (r), Water Pans (w), Nests (n), Muslin Front Window (m)

The fowls can go in and out either | tion from vermin. The feed hoppers or rear of the building.

fountains or pans can be used. In the walls, front of the building, underneath the or some other contagious disease, and incurable case; I shall go back, I pre- boxes, 12 inches wide and 18 deep, pro-Salig was to step into your shoes as sume, some day. If the big trouble viding one nest for every eight hens. Is estimated this year at from 95,000 Emperor of Hindustan, with Naraini comes in my lifetime—and I think it If needed, more nests of the same to 105,000 bales. Taking 100,000 as his Empress. . . . She should will; come it will unquestionably, kind can be built against the side bales as a fair figure, the Oregon hop

through the main door at the end or can be filled with dry mash or other opening may be cut through the front grain, which is one of the most successful methods of feeding.

In the rear are roosts sufficient for The muslin covered windows cannot 125 fowls. The four roosts occupy 25 be too highly recommended. No matfeet each, or 100 running feet of roost ter how cold the weather may be, the poles, allowing the proper proportion ventilation through the muslin curof space for each hen; this would pro tains is beneficial to the poultry. The vide for 125. At each end of the build- muslin shields from wind currents or ing is a food hopper with three apart- drafts, but permits a free circulation ments. In the middle of the floor are of air throughout the building and three large crocks for water. Water prevents dampness gathering on the

Oregon Hop Output.

The output of the Oregon hop fields crop will bring into the state, figuring The interior view shows plainly the on the probable price, no less than

### PLOW UP WORN **OUT PASTURES**

how, it's not known, but Farrell sus- dropped it overboard one day as we Fields are Frequently so Foul That Summer Fallow is Required for Their Redemption.

It is well to have a good reason for . But there! everything and the main reason for How is Mrs. and weeds and moss are plentiful. Many such fields are found and they "You shall see for yourself," said are allowed to remain so-a most profitless proceeding, for while we have many light and poor crops on arable land, worn-out pastures are fully prepared for roots to follow, quite as common.

It may be the argument is that experienced. there is not the expense of cultivation need not be so if the shelves are cov. that there is with arable. This is ered with white oilcloth, such as is true, but unremunerative grass land "A mighty distressing one to the old used for tables. Cut the oilcloth in is as undesirable as any other. The colonel; you know Rutton kept re- long strips about three inches wider durability of pastures depends to a ligiously to his promise not to see the than the shelves. Make flour paste, great extent to the clean state and child after he'd given her into Far- and with it stick the oilcloth on the good heart of the land when the seed I was needed for several days in rell's care. Farrell lost all track of shelves, covering the front edge and is sown and also on the quality of the him and was unable to communicate pasting it underneath, and letting the seed. Some are really perennial and creamery. You will get better results "It seems as though I'd waited sev- with him, of course, when Naraini oilcloth come up about an inch against permanent, others contain a great the wall at the back. Shelves covered many weeds and all such pastures fall warm and fresh than if it is allowed

but as a rule nothing short of plowing a few years and cannot need renewal 6,000,000,000.

is not a strong reason for letting it remain.

The condition of the pasture only can be taken as indicative of whether it should remain or be demolished. Some fields are so foul that a summer fallow is urgently needed in their redemption. I am not adverse to this course, though it means delay and if the fields are not actually overrun with tenacious weeds, they may be broken up in the fall, cleaned as much as possible in the spring and persevere with in the succeeding year. If land is plowed in the fall, harrowed in the spring, cleaned as much as possible and a grain crop with rather thick seeding introduced, the weeds will have experienced a severe setback by the fall and if carequite a new state of things will be

Hog Feeding. Hog feeders are coming to understand that skim milk from the separator is worth much more than that obtained by deep setting, open setting or the common skim milk of the from feeding skim milk when it is to stand over night.

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# Canada at the Chicago Land Show

WILL MAKE A MAGNIFICENT EX-HIBIT OF GRAINS AND GRASSES, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

A carload of grain in straw, grasses and other of the products of Western Canada arrived at Chicago the other day, and is now installed in the Coliseum, where the United States land and irrigation exposition is under way. Those who are interested in the "Back to the land movement" will find in the Canadian exhibit one of the best displays of the agricultural products of Western Canada that has ever been made. There are representative men there, who will be pleased to give the fullest information regarding the country.

The exhibit shows what can be done on the free grant lands of that country and most of the grain was produced on the farms of former residents of the United States who have taken advantage of the homestead lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The vegetable exhibit will attract a great deal of attention, and some marvelous potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and cauliflower are shown.

It is true that the homestead area bulk of that now to be had lies north of the Saskatchewan river in a portion of the country known as the park country. Here there is a large quantity of open prairie interspersed by beautiful groves of poplar and willow. Water is in abundance, hay is plentiful and consequently fodder for animals is right at hand. Those who have taken advantage of farming in of those in the prairie proper feel that they have the advantage of their brother, who is not able to secure fuel and the other conveniences of the park district on his own farm.

The crop conditions throughout Western Canada the past year have been generally good, and some wonderful crop yields of wheat, oats and barley are recorded. The Canadian Government, under whose auspices the exhibit spoken of is being made, is preparing reports on crops in the different Western Canada districts, and while these will not be ready for distribution at the land show commencing on the 18th of November and closing on Dec. 8th, application made to the Canadian Government agent nearest you will bring them to you as soon as they are published.

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scratching ordeal again. Our physician pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

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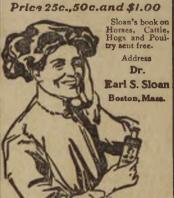
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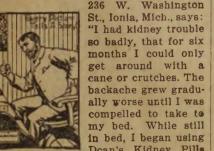
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Now in Course of Realization.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

certainly the most romantic, the Greece and Rome were the heirs of reclamation of Mesopotamia, is this Eastern culture. Here it was now in course of actual realization. that many of the fundamental inven- lawlessness. Some of the tribes along During the time of my sojourn in tions of civilization had their origin. the lower reaches of the two rivers Mesopotamia the papers providing tor It was here that wheat and barley are little better than sheer savages. the construction of these vast irri- were first domesticated. Some of the Everybody carries a gun or a stout gation works were signed by the Turk- sciences took their rise in this part cudgel, with a ball of pitch on the ish government and Sir John Jackson, of the world. A code of laws as old, end. The lack of safety for the farmthe distinguished British engineer, to or older, than the Mosaic, is now er is one reason for the abandonment whom the carrying on to completion of known to have prevailed in this Baby- of the old irrigation works. The new the imperial project of Sir William lonian civilization. Willcocks has been entrusted. Sir John has left one of his consulting en- call that a complete and wonderful people and the establishment of law gineers in charge at Bagdad, and the system of canals covered all the land and order. If it succeeds in this a other men of his staff are either al- known as lower Mesopotamia. Noth- greater obstacle to the prosperity of ready here or on the way. The mag- ing like it is known in modern times; Mesopotamia than any that confronts nificent conception of Sir William engineers have freely conceded high the engineers will have been over-Willcocks, to give back to civilization praise to this achievement. Not until come. the fertile land between the Tigris Sir William Willcocks took up the and the Euphrates, which was the subject, from high humanitarian mothat Germany should be permitted to birthplace of history, and the home tives, was the re-establishment of the fulfill her ambitions in this region. of teeming millions of people, is no Babylonian canals ever seriously conlonger a dream.

ilitation of this once-fertile land, now five years ago he undertook, on be- cess to the wheat and cotton fields of become a desert, is found to be full of half of the Turkish government, whose Mesopotamia. Here lies the potential startling aspects. Not the least of interest he had enlisted, the actual granary which Germany so much these I discovered when I came to mapping out and beginning of a canal needs. Here, too, may be grown the Babylon and saw that what the arch-system. This he has done for a nom-cotton for which her spindles are aeologists are agreed upon as the re- inal salary, which has straightway hungry. In all her projects looking mains of the Tower of Babel is now gone back into the project. In some toward the Persian gulf she has been practically a bole in the ground; and cases the lines of the old canals, hindered by Great Britain and Russia. when I went out to the Hindia Bar, which to this day are the outstanding Now a school of British statesmen, rage, where the Willcocks engineers are at work, I saw the bricks from the Tower of Babel being ground up into powder to make cement for the foundations of the new barrage. There is a measure of fitness in this ancient tower of deliverance being used to help save the land from its thirsty aridity. Lest anybody accuse Sir William of being an iconoclast, it may be said that the bricks were taken from their original site 30 years ago by the Turkish government, which tried to nol. When our baby was four months build a dam that would send the waold she was so fat that she chafed in ters of the Euphrates once more past the creases of her legs and body. She Babylon, or, what meant more to it,

Sir William Willcocks, like all arch-Tigris-Euphrates delta. Sir William some to have given the ancients their Resinol Ointment and Resinol Toilet figure of the angels with the flaming

No doubt is entertained by the arch-Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. wonderful stories of Babylon, Niffur, Tello, Ninevah and Asshur, while other "tells," or mounds, such as mark Orator-I thought your paper was the site of Ur of the Chaldees, the city of Abraham's ancestors, await the coming of archaeological expeditions.

The Garden Made a Desert. As every traveler in this part of the world has remarked, the Moslem is Editor-Well, what further proof do not a builder, but a waster. The talism and physical excesses of Mo- skill, are employed. hammedanism cut the nerve of initiative and endeavor. Certainly the followers of the Prophet found this rea desert. I have traveled over a constick for a plow.

berthe Name—DOAN'S." 50c, all stores. along the rivers, or the few subsidiary expensive and inadequate. In a few cent. on the investment. places oil engines and pumps made in Britain and America, have displaced ing for Mesopotamia.

the Mesopotamia desert. I have The women and children make even scheme is at the present moment traversed sections of it where not a less than this, while some of the foreplant bigger than the camel thorn men and picked workmen receive as earth, great canals, throbbing engines could be seen. It looks quite as deso- much as 25 cents a day. All, however, growling stone-crushers, thumping pile late as the sandy Arabian desert to are learning to a degree, the habits of drivers (which use Lackawanna piles) the west of the Euphrates. Yet it is steady industry which will stand them and regiments of slow and singing every foot good gray earth, friable in stead when they come to take up Arab laborers. Here are in prospect and productive, needing only water to the land that is being redeemed by the freights of the new Bagdad railmake it pour forth crops to enrich the their present labors. Sir William Will- way. markets of civilization and to deliver cocks is authority for the statement the present population from dire pov- that there should be a livelihood for as fully as it was when this region area.

was the world's granary. William Willcocks, who has also had from gives concern to some students de Sales.

present project of civilization, and water mark of ancient civilization. more stable in the land.

sidered. His preliminary observations sideration in the building of the Bag-So dramatic an event as the rehab- led him to broach the question, and dad railway is to give Germany ac-

extensive experience in irrigation of the scheme, inasmuch as the Young work in India, has for years been call- Turks refuse to admit any settlers ing the attention of the world to the who will not become Turkish subjects. rrigation possibilities of the delta of Otherwise the surplus peoples of Inthe Euphrates and the Tigris. There dia and Egypt, already trained to work is no good reason why the ancient on irrigated land, would quickly find productiveness of this district should their way here. It is not at all unnot be restored. The water is still likely that within the next three years available, and the soil is as good as the chauvinistic Young Turks will ever it was. The only reason for its have had a chastening that will reancient productiveness-which was so move this difficulty. In any case there great that Herodotus was afraid to are the industrious Kurds of the Tower of Babel is Again in Use- describe it in full lest his veracity be mountains who would flock down in Mesopotamia's Reclamation—Sir questioned—was the system of canals numbers, while the Moslem Persians attention. William Willcock's Great Project maintained by the peoples of old. have no scruples against exchanging It is to be remembered that the their present sovereign for the caliph dense populations which filled this of all the faithful. Then there is the delta in a former time were not sav- not unreasonable prospect that the ages or barbarians; they represented roving Bedouin will settle down to ag-Babylon.—Possibly the greatest alike the beginnings and the high- riculture, when conditions become

Is This Germany's Chance? At present the delta is a land of government, however, has vigorously For the present it is enough to re- undertaken the disarmament of the

Some persons there are who say



Mode of Carrying Baggage.

statement is commonly made concern- feature of Mesopotamian scenery, are among whom Sir William Willcocks ing the Arab, but it is equally true followed. In others, newer methods, may be counted, have arisen to ask of the Turk. It seems as if the fa- made possible by modern engineering for Germany the outlet that she so

A Livelihood for New Millions. engineering firm of Sir John Jackson ness; begin using Doan's Kidney Pills | gion a garden; but they have made it | take over at the first of April, provide for two great works to be completed urinary disorders. David P. Corey, siderable part of Mesopotamia, by in less than three years. One of these energies, and she will cease to keep kelek, horse, wagon, donkey, small is the Hindia Barrage, which will the statesmen of other nations awake boat and afoot. Everywhere the same cause once more to flow "the rivers of at night. Let her take on Mesopo "I had kidney trouble story is repeated. It is all poverty, Babylon," now practically dry, and tamia, or a large part of it, and she so badly, that for six ruin and desolation. The Arabs live the Habbania Escape, further up the months I could only in the same black tents that Solomon Euphrates, at Ramadi. When these get around with a sang about, or else in miserable mud have been completed, with their incane or crutches. The hovels. They have none of the con-cidental canals (and the Hindia Barbackache grew gradu- veniences of civilization. Life is a rage may be ready in a year and a ally worse until I was hand-to-mouth existence. The appli- half), three million acres of land that compelled to take to ances of agriculture are primitive be- is at present arid, will be available for my bed. While still yond belief-a small triangular cultivation. The only real obstacle in bed, I began using shovel, a little hoe about the size and feared by those engaged in the work Dcan's Kidney Pills shape of an adze, and a sharpened is the lack of stablemindedness of the Turkish government, and its depleted Only a small strip of territory, lying | treasury. This latter point is covered. it is understood in these parts, by the canals that remain, is cultivated. Wa- terms of the contract with Sir John ter is raised by the "cherit," a leather | Jackson, who practically finances the bucket let down to the stream, and undertaking, recouping himself from hauled up by oxen, donkeys, camels the income off the new lands, receiv- irrigation are fairly staggering. The or cows. The process is cumbersome, ing what is equivalent to seven per

At present the area affected by the And the water is still available, twelve million people in the reclaimed

"The Father of the Nile dams," Sir millions of population are to come brings forth some fruit.—St. Francis

sorely needs. At present she is bottled up. It is this very repression, says the lady, "but I'll keep the boy The Willcocks operations, which the argue the men of this new school, which makes Germany a menace to the peace of Europe and the world. Give her a legtimate outlet for her will have troubles enough right at hand, as well as a field for the labors of her surplus population. It would be inconsonance with the ideals of the twentieth century, and in par ticular with those of Sir William Will cocks, if the great dream, and equally great achievements of this Briton, aided by others of King George's subjects, should be instrumental in delivering his country from the peril of German militarism, while at the same time doing an incalculable service to humanity.

Back to the Garden of Eden. The immediate results of the new apparatus. irrigation project contains about a producing a million tons of wheat and satisfactory, till I reached Grape-Nuts. the cumbersome cherit, and it seems million and a half of population. These two million hundredweight of cotton, And then the problem was solved. inevitable that they should become are mostly poor Arabs, who subsist not to mention rice, dates, beans, bargeneral in the new day that is dawn on a pittance, so that thousands of ley, oats, melons, etc. Sir William has feetly from the beginning, satisfying them are glad to get work on the new figured out an entire scheme for the my hunger and supplying the nutri-Back of these cultivated areas lies canals and barrages at 12 cents a day. most profitable order of crops. This ment that so many other prepared visualized in mountains of new-piled

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A gentle word soothes anger, jus as water puts out fire, and there it Where these extra ten and a half no soil so barren but that tenderness

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little bug on one o' your eyebrows!"-Housekeeper.

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"I tried foods easy of digestion, but and which within three years will be found them usually deficient in nutricalling for settlers will, according to ment. I experimented with many break-Sir William, be capable at once of fast foods and they, too, proved un-

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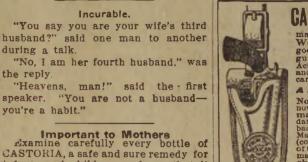
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husband?" said one man to another

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### KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Howard Johnson, of Byron, called on friends Monday.

I Sherman was here from Black hawk Springs Tuesday.

and households into the Masonic in-law.

Rev. C. A. Briggs will preach a

Mesdames W.S Weber and Fred Payne were Belvidere visitors last entertained Mrs. James Gross and \$33.005,801, a decrease of \$1,384, to \$4,98, special at dozen \$2.49.

Mrs. Ide Vandeburg was taken Saturday. suddenly ill last Friday but has recovered.

and son, Wm. returned to Chi of Kirkland. cago Tuesday,

friends, Sunday.

Farmers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs O. F. Lucas of Gladys Burgess Sunday. bazaar last Friday.

of Mis Poly Branch.

E Hix, last F i ay.

Vi day a lives lav

Miss Kinie Heckman and Mrs. M ... Pratt were shoppers in Belvide e las! Thursday.

gram Kukl nd Tuesday, accom eightieth birthday, Monday panied by Mrs Sarah Collier

Fo Sie Fu stonged Rhode

Edna, of DeKalb, spent Tuesday remembering her as they afford minute ann said, "Why in the with Mr and Mrs R S. Taze- her so much pleasure during her deuce idn't you tell me you with one in the north. It is this fea-

We are sending out a few folders to the people of Genoa. Our mailing list may not be comple e If you do not get one this lying around, nor carelessly burn while so the people would know were small and narrow, so that only week, send your name on a post them, but do call up Hemilgan at you were still in business, maybe one person could pass through at a Marengo Ill., and we will send promptly remove them. Notice, away for so much of their stuff you one. It is worth your time however, must be given immedito read this folder. It is called ately on death of animal, and hide "Killing two birds with one must be left on. stone". It means money to you if you read it.

Rembrandt Studio, Marengo Ill. Halleck.

Frank King of Mayfield, is very ill at his home.

Parker and Sears Gibbs came Tuesday from Mongoa, Iowa, to Homer Witter moved his store attend the funeral of their sister-

Supervisor and Mrs. D. B Arbuckle entertained his brother for 1911 is \$16,513 627, an increase ular \$1.19 value, at only 79c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibbs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aves, north

A number of young people en-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and joyed the first skating of the daughter Mildred, visited Genoa season on the Chapman pond, to Nellie A Cheney, lot 3 and 34, Monday evening.

The Baptist ladies will serve Miss Gertrude Barr and friend, dinner and supper the day of the Miss Ida Ketchum, of Genoa, Peterson lot 13 blk 4, W. L. Ell were guests at the home of Miss

Belvidere, att nded he M. E. Mrs John Helsdon went to Belvidere Monday to see her son, Gilson's, \$1. Miss Ida Van Epps, of Belvi- Ray, who has congestion of the dere, was an over Saturday visitor lungs but who is now better at lot 9, blk 2 Vandegrift's sub; lot this writting.

M. Onin Silvius, of Belvidere Rev. C. H. Myers, of Evanswas a met of her ister M . \ vill Wisconsin, will preach the isstoners of Highways, pt self dedicatory sermon Sunday morn- sw 1/4, sec 14, \$1 Mass Ruth Moore was unable ing and Rev. Bilhorn, of Chicago, att ad to postoffice duties will, preach in the evening. The Woodstock Sycamore Trac Co. public is invited.

Miss Pearl McClelland, of Syc amore, has been a guest at the home of her grand parents Mr and Mrs. A. W. Dibble. Mr Nancy Scott naturned Dibble quietly celebrated

Mrs Emma Tazewell and Miss thank her friends for so kindly course the mash n was mad in

FOR RENT-House on Wash

### Getting Richer

Figures compiled by the state poard of equalization in Spring- The approach of Thanksgiving again ield show the total assessment Day is a reminder to every house- groaned his respectable brother "I'm panions and friends It is well and thou ditch in a baptismal ceremony, made by the local assessors keeper to inspect her linen suplive changed my name from Warywalk right, indeed, to be courteous and conjust west of Irrican, in the Canadian siderate to every one with whom one Pacific railway's irrigation block, Althroughout the state aggregates ply and see that everything is in to Wobbleway, 'cos of my brother's is thrown in contact, but to choose berta. J. S. Culp, a farmer, and also \$2,104.161.547. an incaease of readiness. Whether you need disgracin' the name. I'll 'ave it print them as real friends is another mat pastor of the Church of the Brethren, \$144 053,922 over the property only a few napkins, an extra

sors covers lands, lots and per buy them than here and now. board of equalization.

children of South Grove, last 787 over 1910 Cook county Large size, mercerized pattern crease of \$70.940 173

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DeKalb-Frederick C. Love sec 12, Love's sub sec 12, \$765

Milligan, lots 6, 7 and 8, blk 27, 12 o'clock.

Samuel Peterson to Jack Soini, 9. dik 2. W. L. Ellwood's, \$1550 Smuel A Milligan to Comm

Genoa-August Johnson to 1/4 HW 1/4 sec 7. \$75

Mrs E. J. Stuart was given a skeep his wife where she got it fer. postal shower in honor of her and she and, 'Why, I selected it Island Red Cockerels at \$1.00 birthday last Friday She re out for the catal g and it only C. W. Parker. 6-21 ceived 74 cards and wishes to C = \$4.25 ml the express." () wanted the thing? I have lots of the West Indies more to be dreaded them is the state and they only than the Pacific typhoons of this laticost \$3" Then his wife handed tude. him one like this: "Well, John Don't leave carcasses of animals if you would abvertise once in a card to the Rembrandt Studio of the rendering plant and he will the people wouldn't be sending protection against attack. For this

### Farm for Rent

eight miles northeast of Genoa, ened by strong oak bars, which could ington St. Inquire of Mrs. E. W. for rent; enquire of Edward Far. be drawn across from one side to the rell Sycamore, Ill.

### Thanksgiving Sale of Sturdy, Handsome Linens.

cloth or a complete set, you'll shall suspect that I'm related to 'm.' The assessment by local asses- find no better place or time to

sonal property, but does not in- In this sale you can buy fine clude the assessment of railroads qual ty, all pure linen, silver and the capital stock of corpora- bleached table damask, 63 inches tions, which is made by the state wide, with handsome fleur-de-lis center design and elaborate rib-DeKalb county's assessment bon and fleur-de-lis border, reg-

Thanksgiving sermon Sunday Wm. of Chicago, Saturday and of \$74.014 over 1910 Kendall All linen napkins, sizes 22 and county has \$6,097 927. an increase 24 inches, in rose, tulip, bow-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom of \$35 558 over 1910. LaSalle knot and other patterns, values

> assessment is \$913 461 989, an in- cloths, fleur-de-lis design, special at \$1.19.

> > Regular 50c Battenburg squares with drawn centers, also choice ot 12 different designs in stamped towels, sizes 22x45 inches, worth 50c, special at each, 39c.
> > Theo, F. Swan,

Great Department Store, Elgin.

Dr. Thompson, Graduate of the August Nelson to Samuel American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo, will be at the Eureka Hotel, Tuesday, Thursday, Isadore Milligan to Samuel A and Saturday, mornings from 8 to

> We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

Take the Ill. Cent. 8:17 evening train tor Chicago. Runs daily. No stops between Genoa and Chi-

Cider barrels for sale at \$1.50 it the cider mill near the Milwaukee depot in Genoa. E. M. Con-

Peculiarity of Typhoons. they go north and consequently there power of one in the southern end of the West Indian islands as compared

When Every Man Was an Enemy. During the medieval period doors time, owing to the universal need for same reason doorways were some times set in a recess, commanded by openings through which arrows could 325 acre farm, 41/2 miles north- be shot. The doors themselves were west of New Lebanon, Illinois, and vided from the center, and were fast

The black sheep of the Warywalk family had distinguished himself ed on 'and-bills an' distributed by the ter. thousand! I'm detemined nobody chosen they may drag us down; if

Much certainty of the happiness and "This is the last straw!' making a wise choice of our com-

Baptized in Irrigation Ditch Probably for the first time in the purity of our lives depends on our history of irrigation a new member of If our friends are badly officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. E. Studdebaker was the member who well they will raise us up.-Sir John embraced the faith and was immersed in the irrigation ditch

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## WOMEN

Knee length knit petticoats..... 39c Full length grey flannel petticoats .... 49c Entire lot of factory Gingham petticoats full size ..... 30c

\$1.69 \$1.87 \$2.29 \$1 50 grades at 88c and

Kenimore shirtings, 28 inch, light colored, 12½ c percales, grey, 36 bocker style....35e 40-inch quilting goods, mere pants.....39c Standard Ginghams, for uroy pants, \$1 values aprons ....... $4\frac{1}{2}$ c for .................50c

### noa and vicinity, who Table cloths, red and MEN'S WORK PANTS blue, oil boiled, fast Heavy, dark, strong, colors, short lengths, yard ........................50c

on their purchases in Flannelette dress goods toc quality .....8c This in addition to all Ladies' fleeced union

> Light and medium tan, 100 dozen, pr.... | 0c NIGHT GOWNS AND SHIRTS

samples, offered as follows:

Sample sweater coats \$1 grades at 63c & 75c \$1.00

KNEE PANTS OFFER vard ...... 51/2° Tan corduroy, Knickerinches wide..... 51/2c Mixed wool and cassi- With added floor space. plain and fancy &c 4c Drab and dark cordu-

well made and serviceable, nearly all sizes in this lot. Per pr.

BARGAIN VALUES FOR 10c MEN'S WOOL HOSE Infant's silk heel and

strictly all wool hose, Tan stocking feet, per pair......c Men's sweater coatlead er, heavy knit wool .....\$2.87

> full length cloak \$4.98 Men's fleeced underw'r,

**XMAS DISPLAY** 

LADIES' DEPT.

suits ..... 39c DEPARTMENT SPECIALS toe hose, in colors, 15

Ladies' black melton

length style all sizes—2 garments 

and our basement, a Remember Refunded Car larger display is now Fare Offers. Show Round possible than ever be Trip Ticket If You Come fore. This week:

Large 25c iron toys 2 | c 18-in., full jointed sleeping dolls ...... 59c Special display of electric toys..... 49c 79c to \$1.49

Ladies' heavy, grey, fitted wais, wool sweat ers, only.....\$1.49 Ladies' colored silk dresses, reduced to .....\$4.98 Ladies' fine quality, seal

plush, full satin lined cloaks..... \$16.87 Black caracul cloaks. quilted satin lining \$11.87 Melton cloaks, full

**\$4.98 \$5.49** serge dresses..\$6.87

\$7.98 \$8.87 By Train.

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