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Who first suggested a canal through the isthmus of Panama?

Galvao, a Spanish subject, suggested such a channel to King Charles V. of Spain ten years after the discovery of the isthmus by Balboa. Cortes surveyed a route as a result at the command of the king.

On what day did Dewey destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila? May 1, 1898.

Can you tell me if Woodrow Wilson wrote the following: "I will work out a rime If I only have time," Said the man of "Here and There." So he tried for awhile.

Result-a loose pile Of his beautiful golden hair? Yes. It was a contribution to the "Here and There" column when he was editor of the Princetonian.

What is The Hague?

The Hague is the capital of Holland | Princeton college? and is the headquarters of the internaconsists of representatives from twen- of jurisprudence and politics. ty of the leading nations. International disputes brought before it will be arbitrated at any time. It was organized by term? the universal peace conference in 1899.

Have any Princeton graduates be- 1841. come president? Yes. James Madison and Woodrow

What is invisible ink?

the most curious known is that made capacity. from cobalt. To prepare this ink take zaffer and dissolve it in nitromuriatic acid till the acid extracts from it the gan? metallic part of the cobalt, which gives the zaffer a blue color; then dilute the solution with plain water. If you write with this liquid on paper the characters will be invisible, but when exposed to a sufficient degree of heat then will become green. When the paper has cooled they will disappear.

What was the Gadsden purchase? The purchase of a portion of New Mexico and Arizona, comprising 45,535 000 in 1854; so called because James Mexico, negotiated the exchange.

# A Lucky Girl

About 20,000 people were at an age when he was able to contribute to the family support. The

# All May Drink

therein at all times during such every way. operation, opportunity to obtain a paper drinking cup not theretofore used by any person, free of charge." Such is a Wisconsin

# St. Catherines Church

tion of the church edifice. The car was a new Reo. Leonard's mass in Eb will be rendered by the church choir.

Misses Agnes Holsker, B. Merriman and L. McKeown delightfully entertained the Ladies' general good fellow, who has been Aid Society last week.

Butter 30 Cents

Butter sold for 30 cents on the of next March. Elgin Board of trade Monday, a slight advance over last week.

Rock River Conference of the a Bad Scare Kirkland Counts Ten Hits to Methodist Episcopal church, to be held in the Embury Methodist Episcopal church of Freeport, beginning with a reception service Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, and Who is the youngest Justice of the continuing for one week. This will be the seventy-fourth session

M. E. CONFERENCE

No. The Niagara and Susquehanna (American) and the Leopard and Agamemnon (British) succeeded in completing a cable from Valentia, Ireland, to Newfoundland on Aug. 5, 1858. Messages were exchanged between the president and the queen. The insulation became defective, however, and

How many presidents have been born in New York state? Three-Van Buren at Kinderhook, Fillmore at Summerhill and Roosevelt in New York city.

United States supreme court?

used in laying a cable across the Atlan-

Charles Evans Hughes.

that cable was abandoned.

tic ocean?

What year did Woodrow Wilson beme a member of the faculty

In 1890. He succeeded the late Protional court of arbitration. This court fessor Alexander Johnson in the chair

> What president served the shortest William Henry Harrison. He died one month after his inauguration in

> Is it true that no New Yorker has ever served as president pro tempore of the senate?

John Lawrence, 1798-99, is the only It is made of several substances, but New Yorker who ever served in that

> la Sheboygan in Wisconsin er Michi-Both states have cities of that name

Who was secretary of the navy during Roosevelt's term as president? There were six-John D. Long, William H. Moody, Paul Morton, Charles Truman Newberry,

Who was the first chief justice of the United States supreme court? John Jay.

# What a Difference

Harlem Park, Rockford, on Labor fact that on September 2, 1876, side until his death, a period of put six men over the pan. That and walked to first. Myers struck physician in charge of the case Day to enjoy the holiday there was a killing frost in this 58 years. His wife died on ended the run getting for Olm- out. Jones connected for a single, will be sufficient. Thru this arand await the drawing for the section that killed all the corn. August 29, 1899. They leave sur- sted's aggregation, however. They scoring Lane and Hollingsworth. rangement some will be prevent-Ford automobile. The ucky September 2, 1913, was the anni- viving three children: Mrs. managed to get one hit in the Hohm duplicated the single and ed from sending children too number was held by Miss Flor- versary of that time, but there Samuel Rote of Mayfield, Henry fourth and another in the sixth, McKee followed with another, soon, while there are others who ence Gordon, a little ten-year-old was no indication of frost. It was and Edward Yonkin of Los An but they were fruitless, and those Hohm attempted to score on might otherwise keep their childgirl, and it could not have fallen one of the most oppressive days geles, Cal., and Mrs. J. E. Taylor sheep shearers simply would not McKee's hit but was caught at ren out longer than necessary. into more deserving hands as she of the summer. and the mercury of Mayfield. A daughter, Rebec- make another error. is the daughter of a widowed in shady spots around town regis- ca, died in 1857, and a daughter mother who lost about a year ago tered 96 degrees above zero, and Mrs R. B. Thomas of Kingston, error by Schaffer netted Kirkland Wennlund. Kirkland made a her son just as he had arrived at Monday showed the same mark. Ill., died five years ago. There two runs. From the end of fifth strenuous kick on the decision

Farm Fire Loss is \$25,000

All the buildings, with the exauto will be sold and nearly \$500 ception of the house and garage, ren will be realized for the use of the on the Hoornbeek farm, at the entrance of the automobile race course in Elgin, were burned to "No railroad car in which any the ground Monday afternoon, passenger is permitted to ride for entailing a loss of \$25,000. The is provided for every passenger his farm buildings were models in

# Auto Accident at Malta

# Back to the City

Dan Hohm, former sheriff of DeKalb county, horseman, and a farming near Kirkland during the past two years, has decided to move back to Sycamore the first

Diamonds at Martin's.

Preachers Will Flock to Freeport This Month to Defeats Kirkland Sunday After Five

of the Rock River Conference and Was the Great Eastern the first boat it will be the fifth time Freeport will have been honored by the presence of this large ecclesiasti-

> The conference is composed of three hundred and thirty-five full members and eight probationers. tight squeeze. In addition to these there are 92 supplies serving charges within There will also be many visitors at the conference, those representing the various connectional societies of the church being guests of the conference and likewise of the local churches.

Conference will open each morning excepting Sunday at 8:30 with devotional services lasting half an hour. There will be two business sessions daily, one at 9 a.m. and at 1,30 p. m. Bishop William F. McDowell will preside. The conference will open with the sacrament of the Lord's supper At eleven o'clock after the completion of the organization of the conference, Dr. M. E. Cady will deliver the memorial address in honor of the deceased

# An Old Settler

William Yonkin, a resident of tury, died at his home in Mayfield about him that means "finis" when their gasoline cans painted at it. The teachers are not physi-J. Bonaparte, Victor H. Metcalf and township on Saturday last, Sept. a decision is made, and every-once. about five years, and for three kick from either team. Gadsden, United States minister to drew Carnegie's twenty-one great men? the infirmities incident to his in the third Genoa started some- a kindly error on the part of ly necessary that a doctor's certi-Old settlers call attention to the county, where he continued to re- kindly assistance of three errors lingworth was hit by the pitcher from the family physician or the ren and eight great grandchild- it was a nice quiet game, it being get a little excited) but the um-

# Will Leave Rockford

The official board of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Rockford, in quarterly session, tactily acquiesced in the wishes of more than ten miles of continuous insurance amounted to \$16,000. the pastor, Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, passage in one general direction Mr. Hoornbeek is one of Elgin's that he be not returned by the shall be operated unless there wealthiest farmer citizens and Rock River conference. He termed the charge an exacting one, and it was apparent that a few members felt a change might Bert Jackson was probably fatal- be better both for the pastor and ly injured, Henry Myers and the congregation. When the Thomas Washburn severely hurt pastor urged that there be no dion Sunday when an automobile vision on the board, it was voted owned and driven by Wm. Curley to leave the appointment up to The High mass will be celebrated of Malta slid off the high embank- the conference. Rev. Farmiloe, next Sunday at ten o'clock, it be- ment four miles south of Malta who has been at Rockford four ing the anniversary of the dedica- and turned over into the ditch. years was previously pastor of the Genoa church.

# Aged Lady Suicides.

Mrs. Mary Ann Marshall, a pa-

# GENOA TAKES GAME

Attempts This Season

# Much interest is being taken in ALL SCORES MADE IN ONE INNING

the forthcoming session of the Visitors Rally in the Ninth and Give Genoa Genoa's Seven-Score 6 to 5

> In a gilt edge base ball contest at the driving park last Sunday afternoon Genoa at last defeated Kirkland by the narrow margin of 6 to 5, much to the discomfiture of the visitors and the great joy of the local fans. It was the second game of a series of five which has been arranged, Kirkland getting the first decision a week previous. Three games had been played earlier in the season, Kirkland winning each time by a

There were two or three close the bounds of the conference. caused considerable comment, but decisions during the game which few cared to dispute the question



BROWNE'S DECISIONS WERE FINAL

this county for over a half a cen- with Brown. He has a way 6 at the advanced age of 89 years. body knows that he is fair at all He had been in failing health for times. There was no room for a Watson and a few others have not ed from the diseases or not. For the morning's program. Another

weeks he had been cofined to There was nothing doing in the Lane was the first man up and some rule be established to govern ture for that purpose. his bed. His death was due to first two innings of the game, but was assisted to the initial bag by the situation. It is not absoluteage. He became a resident of thing, Before Lane could dig the Schaffer. Peacock was the next ficate be obtained, that in itself Kane county, Ill., in 1850, and re- dust from his eyes the locals had man up. He made a single but not being the object of the school moved in 1855 to Mayfield, this garnered five singles, and with the was later retired at third. Hol- authorities. A verbal statement



WYCOFF USED A TELEPHONE POLE TO NO PURPOSE

tient of St. Joseph's hospital in ninth and every Genoa fan and off Carlson 1. Left on bases- his milk business until the threat-Belvidere, over eighty years of symathizer held his breath until Genoa I, Kirkland 6. First base end epidemic of typhoid fever age, jumped from a second story the last man had been declared on errors—Genoa 2, Kirkland 2. has been stopped. There have of C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, even if window Monday morning and was out. With every indication of Two base hits-Genoa 1, Kirkland been 45 cases of typhoid fever re- they didn't refund your carefare killed. Joe and John W. Marshall Kirkland coming back with 2. Struck out-by Carlson 1, by ported to the health department. -but they do: all you have to of that city are sons of the de- enough runs to tie the score, the Lane 4. Hit by pitcher, Hollings- A number of the patients have re do is trade \$10.00 and show round suspense was awful. It is said worth.

# PRAIRIE FIRE IN CITY

From Reaching Shoe Factory

"Prairie fire in the city"--do you get that? It sounds queer, the school teachers if they don't TAKE TRIP THROUGH THE CROPS but it is nevertheless a fact. watch out. Sparks from a passing locomotive department soon had the situa- meetings. tion well in hand.

a piece of land, lying between study, so President Felmely says. Railroad street and the C. M. & He summarizes the measure as ed and listened with interest to St. P. tracks (probably about two one that will weed out the incom- every word uttered by Eckhardt acres) on which a beautiful crop petents from the teaching ranks and the other speakers. of weeds has flourished and gone and leave the schools of Illinois to seed. During the past few with a high grade force of instruc- forenoon, escorted by Mr. Eckweeks of intense heat the weeds tors. have dried out and were in exblaze started in the night, with a good stiff breeze, the shoe factory would have been in grave danger of going up in smoke. Please do not tell anyone outside the city that we had a prairie fire right our civic pride.

## Paint 'em Red

busy with red paint since the new state law went into effect requiring that all receptacles for gaso-

yet rcovered their proper poise. that reason it is necessary that meeting will be called in the futhe plate, the ball being relayed Two singles in the fifth and an from Ackerson to Crawford to are also surviving II grandchild. until the visitor's half in the ninth (as ball players will when they simply a case of pitchers' battle. pire was the boss of the situation. zation of the fact when they cool The score in detail:

> GENOA AB R H SB SH PO Bannister, 1b.....4 1 Schaffer, 2b... Nordquist, ss., Patterson, C. A. rf 3 0 0 Ackerson, 1f......3 1 1 0 KIRKLAND McKee, ss. 100n, lf.....

Total......39 5 10 0 0 24 - 6 3

## TEACHERS MUST BE GOOD Department Called Out Tuesday to Stop Flames New Law Makes It Imperative That They Give Best Service Possible

The statistics goblin may get

Certificates can be revoked unignited the weeds east of the der the new law for failure to shoe factory Tuesday afternoon make out reports of any kind, and owing to the stiff breeze President David Felmely of the which was blowing at the time, Illinois State university says. the efforts of factory employes to The permits also can be taken control the flames were futile. An away if lack of interest is shown

Just east of the shoe factory is new Magil certification law close were there because they wanted

cellent shape to burn. Had the been granted an increase in his earnestness in every word spoken office force and has devised a by the county's expert, and eves system of compiling vital educa- could not overlook the evidence tional statistics which will make in every field. The crop of alfal-Illinois one of the leading states fa from a fall seeding is a perfect in keeping school records, Mr. stand. It would be almost im-Felmely says. The system falls possible to find a weed in the enwithin the city limits; it hurts down, however, he says, because tire twelve acres if one were to the principals and others do not go thru it with a fine tooth comb. do their part. The new law Adjoining this field was another makes it possible for the state to crop of spring seeding, the ad-Genoa merchants as well 'as lo- secure this information or suspend vantage of the fall seeding being cal gasoline consumers are very the negligent or idolent teacher. brought out vividly.

# A Word In Explanation

line be painted red. The law fix- has been some misunderstanding es a penalty of a fine of \$10 for regarding the precaution of keepevery merchant or dealer in gaso- ing children at home until danger line who is careless enough to fill of infection is over from mumps a can with gasoline when the re- and whooping cough, this explaceptacle does not bear the danger nation is given, The board of signal color. Owners of cans are health has made the above ruling asked by dealers to aid in com- and it is up to the board of educaplying with this law by having tion, thru the teachers, to enforce cians and cannot ascertain whether the child has sufficiently recover-

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Pres. Board of Education. transaction.

# W. C. T. U. Notes

W. C. T. U. will be held in Genoa prominent citizen of Marengo, at the Methodist church, Septem- was found dead in a cornfield near

Mrs. Lyla Young, Thursday, and started a search for him, find-Sept. 18.

was held, Mrs. A. C. Reid was house. elected President; Mrs. Lyla Young, Vice-president; Mrs. Mary Harlow, Cor. Sec.

## Typhoid at Rockford As a result of a conference be-

tween health commissioners, and physicians of Rockford and J. T. Smith, Rockford milk dealer on Earned runs-Kirkland 3, Gen- whose route sixteen cases of oa 4. Three base hits-Genoa 1, typhoid fever have recently de-Something broke loose in the Kirkland I. First base on balls- veloped, Smith has discontinued

# 'TWAS BIG SHOWING

Hundreds of Farmers Attend the Picnic at County Farm Saturday

Eckhardt Shows Results of Scientific Methods and Tells How Results Were Obtained --- Excellent Program in Afternoon

The first annual picnic of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, held at the county farm last Saturday, was a alarm was turned in and the fire in institutes or other teachers' great success, not only in the number of people present, but in Few teachers have given the the number of men present who to learn. They were all interest-

The trip over the farm in the hard, was of interest to everyone. State Superintendent Blair has None could fail to note the

The stand of clover and the condition of the corn were also In view of the fact that there marked.

The last lecture took place in a field of soy beans, a perfect crop and one that will bring good returns. This crop will grow where clover and alfalfa will not, and it is nearly as good as either one of the others in conditioning the

The election of directors did not take place on account of the lateness in getting started with

# Farm Sold For \$50,000

The Millard farm over the line east of Scyamore, in Burlington township, Kane county, and consisting of 360 acres, was sold last week to Albert George and Louis Eiklor of Genoa, This farm has been drained, and is one of the most productive farms in that section. A greater portion is new soil, and the finest corn land. In a recent soil analysis, lime needed in most Ilinois soils, was found in abundance. This was a \$50,000

# Marengo Man Dead.

The County Convention of the Joel Stull, a wealthy farmer and Kirkland has no kick coming and ber 25 and 26. Mrs. Horning, his home at 9 o'clock Saturday they will probably come to a reali- editor of Illinois Watch Tower, morning. Mr. Stull left the house will be with us as leader, An in- at 6 o'clock and was not teresting program will be given. again seen alive. About 9 o'clock The next meeting of the W. C. the hired man became rather sus-T. U., will be held at the home of picious over his non-appearance ng him face downward in a corn At our last meeting an election field a short distance from the

# Little Girl Scalded

Horribly scalded by boiling Crawford, Treasurer; Mrs. Etta preserves accidentally tipped over Olmstead, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Nettie upon her little body by her mother as she lay asleep on the kitchen floor at the farm home six miles south of Marengo, three-year-old Bessie Schwartz lingered on a bed of pain all day last Thursday, death finally coming to relieve the sufferer in the evening of that day. She was a daughter of William Schwartz who formerly resided in Belvidere.

> It would pay you to buy goods trip ticket, -Adv

# TARIFF BILL PASSED

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE WINS IN SENATE 44 TO 37-NOW GOES TO HOUSE.

## TO CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Two Democrats of Louisiana Cast Bal-Lot Against Act-La Follette and Poindexter for It - Conferees Named by the Vice-President.

Washington, Sept. 10.—By a vote of 44 to 37 the senate passed the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Senators Thornton and Ransdell of Louisiana were the only Democrats to vote against the bill, while Senator Poindexter, Progressive, and Senator La Follette, Republican, voted for the that he intended to vote for the bill City, N. J. anyway, and did so.

The bill now will go to the house and probably will be sent to conference this week.

Conferees Are Named. Vice-President Marshall announced as conferees on the bill Senators Simmons, Shively, Johnson and Williams, Democrats; Penrose, Lodge and La Follette, Republicans.

Among the articles placed on the free list were raw wool and sugar at the end of three years; cattle, sheep, meats, wheat, flour, print paper valued at less than 21/2 cents a pound. wood pulp, pig iron steel ingots, blooms and slabs, cast iron pipe, photographic and moving picture films, exposed, steel fails, cement, milk and cream, ferro-manganese, lard, flax, hemp, jute, eggs, corn, cornmeal, cash registers, sewing machines, type setting machines, lumber and hair of the angora goat.

Aims to Prevent Gambling.

The senate placed in the bill a tax on cotton futures, aimed to prevent gambling. It provids for a tax of onetenth of one cent per pound on all sales of cotton futures, with a refund when actual delivery is made.

The senate amended the house bill by striking out the anti-dumping clause which would prevent foreign manufacturers from dumping into the American market a surplus of their goods at lower prices than are charged for the goods abroad. The senate also struck out of the bill the provision which would give a reduction of five per cent. in all the duties charged upon goods imported in American bottoms. It inserted a provision which prohibits lawyers from taking customs appeals cases on the contingent fee plan, in an effort to reduce the amount of litigation over the customs.

In the chemical schedule the senate has made a great number of amendments, the reductions and increases being about equally divided. In the glass and earthen ware schedule, cement, upon which the house placed a duty of five per cent. ad valorem, was placed on the free list. The senate five per cent. on all income from \$100. adopted a new classification for mica, 000 to \$250,000, six per cent. on all inmaking the duties specific instead of making the duties specific instead of ad valorem and slightly increasing the all income in excess of \$500,000, seven

Pig Iron on Free List.

The house had a duty of eight per cent. on pig iron, and the senate put it PERRY CENTENNIAL OPENS on the free list. The house also had a duty of eight per cent. on iron stabs blooms, etc., and the senate added them to the free list. The senate re- President Wilson and Ex-President EXHAUSTED AT THROTTLE duced the duties of automobiles valued at less than \$1,500. It also reduced the duty on motorcycles from 40 per cent, ad valorem to 25 per cent. Slight increases in the duties on zinc at 11:45 a battery of cannon rang out ores were made by the senate.

the duty on sugar and for making years ago. This was the very hour sugar free at the end of three years as in the house bill, were retained by the senate, but an amendment was adopted providing that the new re duced duties shall not go into effect until March 1, 1914.

In the agricultural schedule, the sen ate free listed cattle and sheep, which the house taxed ten per cent. ad valorem. It reduced the duties on oats from ten cents a bushel, the house rate, to six cents. It reduced the duty on beets from ten per cent, to five per cent, ad valorem, it reduced the duty on peas from fifteen cents to ten cents a bushel, and it placed wheat, which the house had taxed at ten cents a bushel, on the free list. The senate reduced the duty on zante currants from two cents per bushel to one

The senate placed a duty of onetenth of one cent a pound on bananas. They have always been free in the

The liquor schedule remained about the same, although the senate placed tinguished men from the ten states a tax of \$1.10 per gallon on brandies participating in the ceremonies. used in the manufacture of wines.

Slight Increases in Yarns. The senate made slight increases in yarns and tops. It reduced the rates somewhat on cotton stockings. Many large reductions were made in the flax, hemp and jute schedule, including the free listing of flax, hemp and jute. In the wool schedule the senate reduced tops from fifteen per cent, ad valorem to five per cent., and on yarns from 20 per cent. to 15. Woolen blankets valued at less than 40 cents per pound were put on the free list.

A proviso was adopted by the senate that the new duties on the manufac- partment. The ring was either lost turers of wool should not go into ef- or stolen about a year ago and refect until January 1, 1914. It also covered by the police from a negro. adopted a proviso that the free listing of raw wool should not take effect until December 1, 1913.

In the silk schedule, the senate changed almost entirely to specific the United States, and also from rates from ad valorem rates of the abroad, Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of house for the purpose of administra- the famous financier, quietly observed tion. Every effort was made not to in- her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. crease the rates in this change.

JEROME TRAVERS



Who for the fourth time has won measure. Senator Lewis was paired the national amateur golf championwith Senator Gronna, but announced ship at the tournament at Garden

# **VOTE ON THE TARIFF BILL**

For the Bill.	
Ashurst.	Pittman.
Bacon,	Poindexter,
Chamberlain,	Pomerene.
Chilton,	Robinson,
Clarke (Ark.).	Saulsbury,
Fletcher,	Shafroth,
Gore.	Sheppard,
Hitchcock,	Shields,
Hollis.	Shively.
Hughes,	Simmons.
James.	Smith (Arlz.),
Johnson,	Smith (Cal.),
Kern.	Smith (Md.),
LaFoleltte.	Smith (S. C.)
Lewis.	Stone.
Lane.	Swanson,
Mactin.	Thompson,
Martine,	Tillman,
Myers,	Vardaman,
Newlands	Walsh

Against the Bill. Brady,

Bristow. lapp, lark (Wyo.),

Paired. Bankhard with Goff: Rryan with Pownsend: Burton with Thomas: Crawford with Leas: Culberson with Du Pont: Reed with Smith of Michigan. Total-12. Absent and Not Voting-Burkeigh, Gronne.

provides for an exemption of \$3,000 with an additional \$1,000 if a man or woman be married, and \$500 additional for each minor child up to two. The rates then are to be one per cent. on all income from \$3,000 to \$20.000, twe per cent. on all income from \$20,000 to \$50,000, three per cent. on all income from \$50,000 to \$75,000, four per cent. on all income from \$75,000 to \$100,000,

# AT PUT--IN-BAY, OHIO

Taft Make Principal Orations of the Day.

Put-in-Bay, O., Sept. 10 .- Promptly the nations, salute in honor of Perry's The same provisions for reducing victory on Lake Erie one hundred that the first shot was fired in the famous battle on September 10, 1813. The salute opened the exercises here

in commemoration of the victory. Commodore George H. Worthington of Cleveland, president of the interstate board of the Perry's victory cen tennial commissioners, called meeting to order in the Put-in-Bay coliscum and introduced Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who presided through-

out the remainder of the ceremonies. President Woodrow Wilson delivered an address on behalf of the United States and ex-President Taft made the principal oration of the day. Addresses were also made by Lieut. Gov. R. E. Burchard of Rhode Island, representing Perry's native state, and Rev. J. A. Carey of Chicago, representing the colored race, many of whom were in the battle of Lake Erie.

Besides the large crowd which had gathered to attend the ceremonies. there were present delegations of dis-

# BRYAN SUES POLICE CHIEF

Secretary of State Alleges Official of Jacksonville, Fla., Kept Diamond Ring Stolen From His Wife.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 10 .- The ecretary of state and Mrs. W. J. Bryan filed suit against Chief of Police F. C. Roach for \$100 damages for the detention of a \$50 diamond ring, identified as the property of Mrs. Bryan and held by the local police de-

Mrs. Russell Sage Eighty-five. New York, Sept. 9.-Receiving congratulations from friends throughout Mrs. Sage is reported to be in good The income tax section of the bill health.

MEXICAN LIEUTENANT CROSSES BORDER TO SLAY A "CRINGO" -MEETS DEATH ON BRIDGE.

## CUSTOMS GUARDS ATTACKED

Drunken Huerta Soldier Killed When American Officials Return Fire-Troops Massed on Boundary to Repel Invasion.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 8.—Before Lieut. F. Acosta, an officer in General Salazar's federal command at Juarez, crosed the Stanton street international bridge he remarked that he "was going to kill a gringo"-meaning an American. He was killed by United States Custom Inspector T. F. Jonah and Immigration Inspector Thomas N Heifrin after he had opened fire on them with a rifle on the American side of the international boundary

Acosta was shot through the mouth and arm. His horse, from which he had dismounted, was shot through the side The American officers were unlajured.

Mexican Officer Opens Fire. Heifrin was standing at the American end of the bridge when Acosta first opened fire at him. He fired back, using an automatic pistol Jonah hastened to his assistance and began firing at the Mexican

The Mexican officer was within ibirty feet of the Americans before ne was killed.

mander of the United States troops. tude toward Japanese citizens was notified of the shooting, and he ordered all troops to be prepared for anti-American demonstration ever witmovement to El Paso from Fort Bliss nessed in Japan. in case of trouble

Mexicans.

zar's federal troops tollowing the to the Mexican side with a party of harangues to continue unchecked American men and women and re- After the orators had spoken for ported later to American army officers | some time, one of them cried: that a federal officer drew his pistol and threatened to shoot him Oleson escaped injury by opening their auto- Chinese." mobile to full speed and hurrying to the American side.

Inspector of Mexican Consulates M E. Diebold of El Paso is conducting an investigation of the shooting. American Officers Under Arrest.

American officers placed Heifrin and They were released on \$1,000 bonds Mexican officers at Juarez tried to to return to their stations. stop Lieutenant Acosta from crossing

Engineer in Wreck Says He Had Done Two Men's Duty for Week Previous.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.-The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is to be made "the safest railroad in the United States," Howard Elliot, its newly elected head, declared in a statement, sequential to the closcommission's investigation into the death-dealing North Haven wreck of the building. last Tuesday.

All sleeping cars will be of steel before January 1. Orders also have been given, he said, to rush work on the new signal system to replace the old "banjo" type, cf rged with the responsibility for the North Haven wreck.

The interstate commerce commis sion hearing developed testimony by Engineer Miller of the White Mountain express, which collided with the Bar Harbor train, that he had done two men's duty during the week previous to the catastrophe.

# CAN TELL SEX BEFORE BIRTH?

Son Is Born to Duchess of Roxburghe as Predicted by Vienna Physician.

London, Sept. 9 .- A son and heir Roxburghe at their London residence Chesterfield house, Mayfair. That the baby is a boy the duke admitted, is due principally to the fact that the mother, who was formerly Miss May Goelet of New York, adhered strictly to the treatment prescribed by the famaus Dr. Leopold Schenck of Vienna and for months before the advent of the expected heir ate no food con- ment to the urgent deficiency bill legtaining sugar. He has announced that pectant mother follows a certain

Fire Destroys Depot-Many Hurt. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9.-Six firemen were seriously injured in a fire which | Sonder race for the President Wilson destroyed the Burlington railroad de- cup, the Cima won with the Sprig not here. The cause was unknown.

# WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME



Relentless prosecutor of Harry Kendall Thaw, who was arrested for gambling while waiting for the outcome of the immigration inquiry at Coaticook, Que.

# JAPANESE DENOUNCE U. S.: BIG MOB DEMANDS ACTION

15,000 Persons March on Foreign Office-Call California Law Crime Against Japan.

Tokio, Sept. 8.-A mob of 15,000 Two troops of the Thirteenth persons seized Habiya park, cheered cavalry were ordered to the bridge while its leaders denounced the Unifollowing the shooting in order to re- ted States and then marched upon the strain the 1,000, Mexicans who had foreign office, where it demanded that eathered on the Mexican side of the aggressive action be taken at once bridge. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, com. against America because of its atti-

The outbreak was the most serious

The meeting had been called as a A detachment of cavalry now public protest against the slaughter of guards both international bridges. Japanese by Chinese at Nanking, but and all army officers and troops have the anger shown against the Chinese been ordered to remain at quarters was no greater than that displayed in case of an outbreak among the against Americans. The leaders made the United States their chief target. A bitter feeling against Americans and all their utterances were cheered. was manifested in Juarez by Sala- The police, fearing the mob would become riotous if any attempt were shooting. L. Oleson of El Paso crossed | made to curb the speakers, allowed the

"Let us march to the foreign office

stated that the American women were ese citizens are not to be insulted by

but refused. Extra police and soldiers were called to the building, but Baron Makino, fearing the additional guards louah under arrest after the killing shown at the time the Russo-Japanese

the bridge before his invasion, but the mob leaders took up positions on judged insane within five years. he threatened to shoot any one who the steps of the foreign office and reinterfered with him. The Mexican off sumed their denunciation of the Unithat is that cers said he had been drinking and ted States. The anti-alien land law of for several months before final judgafter he was killed a bottle of Mexi | California was denounced as a crime | ment is passed on his case, can whisky was found in his saddle | against the people of Japan, and the tion on the American state depart-

For five hours the harangues against the United States and China continued. When the temper of the mob was apparently becoming dangerous, Baron wakino sent a messenger with a promise that he would soon receive a committee to explain the attitude of the President's Wife Arranges for Ceregovernment on the matters which caused the demonstration. A short time later the throng dispersed after ing day of the interstate commerce declaring that if the foreign office played them false they would wreak the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson

# WAS A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

President Regards Maine Defeat as a Partial Success for His Side.

Washington, Sept. 10-President Wilson regards the defeat of William A. Pattengall, who ran to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives in the Third Maine district, as in many respects a Democratic victory. Although a Republican, John A. Peters, won the race, it is pointed out that Pattengall polled a larger vote than did President Wilson in the general election last fall, and that it reguired what was in effect a Republican-Progressive combination to defeat Pattengall.

House Adopts Amendment to Deficiency Bill Legis'ating Its Judges Out of Office.

Washington, Sept. 10.—By a vote of 78 to 181 the house not only de creed the abolition of the commerce court, but adopted the Bartlett amendislating the judges of that court out sex can be determined provided an ex- of office. The house passed a bill admitting free of duty all articles to regimen for a stated period before the be exhibited at the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and es-The duchess and the new heir are tablishing copyright and patent regureported to be doing well. The child lations for articles that are brought will bear the title of marquis of Bow- to the exposition. The bill now goes to the senate.

Win President Wilson Cup, Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 9.-The second and Ellen third.

NEW YORK PROSECUTOR EXON-ERATED ON CHARGE OF GAMBLING.

# LAWYER DELIVERS ADDRESS

Asserts He Did Not Misinterpret Caused His Arrest,

Coaticook, Sept. 9.-Judge Mulvena for many years. after hearing three witnesses, dis- Michael Rosenbine awakened sudmissed the charge against William denly at St. Paul after dreaming that Travers Jerome, stating that he had he was being burned to death. not been held legally and that all hastily lighted a kerosene lamp to in-Canadians regret the manner in which vestigate and was seriously burned he had been treated.

Jerome, in a brief speech, thanked recover. the Canadian people for the way he action of a few who instigated his arrest.

Only three witnesses were exam- \$100,000. ined when the judge decided that there was no case and acquitted the defendant.

Jerome, surrounded by a heavy guard of policemen, went to the court prepared to go on trial. A mob of angry citizens of Coaticook followed

In addition to Jerome's personal guard, many policemen were stationed In the courtroom and about the corridors of the courthouse.

outbreak by the inflamed Coaticook people, because they believe Jerome is to escape punishment through the

Canada, the threats toward the New York aid.

prosecutor became more loud. A. C. Hanson, local assistant of the fund.

out the afternoon preparing his case. Thaw's Plan of Battle. The escaped Matteawan fugitive beinsulted by the Mexican officer. They the United States and murdered by the day. Counsel for the slayer of Stan-

ford White plan to make bitter at-The mob eagerly assented and soon tacks on the Canadian immigration arrived at their destination. There ad- laws. The first attack will come on mission was demanded by the leaders, the particular section of the law which provides that only Canadians have the right to plead to the courts against deportation decisions. This will be carwould stir the throng to the fury ried, the Thaw lawyers say, to the privy council in England, if necessary. peace treaty was signed, ordered them Then Thaw will fight against the article of the law making it compulsory When the guards were withdrawn, to deport persons who have been ad-

One thing seems to be certain, and

No move in the matter of seeking foreign minister was branded as a the liberation of Thaw on bail will be coward because he had failed to press | made before the Montreal courts, ac this country's demands for its revoca- cording to well informed sources here. His counsel having brought the whole question to the attention of the courts of king's bench, will content themselves with awaiting developments.

# MISS WILSON WEDS NOV. 25

mony in White House When Daughter Becomes Mrs. Sayre.

Windsor, Vt., Sept. 8.—The date of and Franci's Sayre has been announced by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson through her secretary, Isabella Hagner.

The date will be Tuesday, Novemington. Mr. Savre has been at the summer "white house" in Cornish, N. H., for the last week.

# ARTIST AND WIFE KILLED

A. T. Miller and Mate Lose Lives When Express Train Hits Auto Near Norwalk, Conn.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 9 .- A. T. Miller, a well-known artist and his wife were instantly killed at Nash's Cross- CATTLE-Choice Steers ing when their automobile was struck by the Pottsfield express. Two friends who were riding in the same automowas born to the duke and duchess of COMMERCE COURT ABOLISHED bile were seriously injured and removed to a hospital. Mr. Miller and his wife had been residing for some time past in the artist colony at Sil ver Mine.

# F. K. LANE FAINTS AT REVIEW

Secretary of the Interior Collapses at Oakland (Cal.) Parade-Condition Not Serious.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 10 .- Secretary Sons. He was taken to his brother's home in Berkeley, where it was said his condition was not serious.

Suffragettes Destroy Mail London, Sept. 9.—Suffragettes again went on a mail destroying campaign CATTLE-Native Steers .. here. The contents of several city post boxes were fired and hundreds of packages were damaged.

# LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Bats, a black winged flock of them, invaded the senate at Washington while it was struggling toward a belated adjournment in the tariff debate and created a small panic.

Twenty boat houses containing motor boats and skiffs, located in a row near the dock at Thousand Island park, New York, were burned with a loss estimated at \$50,000, with little insurance.

Minnesota hunters ushered in the the Sentiment of Best People in 1913 hunting season, and hundreds of Dominion by Action of Few Who nimrods who went to the fields returned with the information that birds are more plentiful this season than

when the lamp exploded. He will

had been received, and said he would flames, including the opera house and to bear it any longer, with sobs risnot misinterpret sentiment of the best Congregational church, at Newbury- ing in her throat, held up her plate Canadian people toward him by the port, Mass. The body of a chauffeur and said: "Does anybody want a clean was found in the ruins of, the garage. The property loss is estimated at

Gus Lawson, an American cyclist, and Scheuermann, a German rider, were killed and Meinhold, the German's pacemaker, was probably fatal- our baby girl, one year old, had a few ly injured at Cologne, Germany, in a red pimples come of her face which motor-paced bicycle race for the 100- gradually spread causing her face to kilometer championship.

ney of Burnett county, Wisconsin, At- were at first small watery blisters, just torney General Owen held that it is a a small blotch on the skin. She kept violation of the statute to sell liquor scratching at this until in a few days to a forbidden person, and that to her whole cheeks were flery red color The authorities plainly feared an prove one guilty of such an offense and instead of the little blisters the does not require proof that the forbid- skin was cracked and scaly looking

den person drank the liquor. Flinging himself from the pier into much. intercession of the highest officials of the river at the harbor entrance at Milwaukee, Guy D. Russell, living at which seemed to give relief for a short 3550 Harrison street, Chicago, com- time then leave her face werse than crown prosecutor of this district, as mitted suicide. Fishermen, who saw ever. Finally we got a cake of Cutian attorney for the defense of Jerome the man leap into the water, went to cura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointplainly irritated Coaticook folks, and his assistance and threw a line to ment. I washed the child's face with as the hour of the trial was reached him, but the drowning man refused very warm water and Cuticura Soap,

Watson B. Woodward, a wealthy Jerome was hissed by a body of men dentist, who died in New York recentand women who had just finished ly, left an endowment for the dental burning seemed entirely gone in two cheering Thaw, the Matteawan fugi-school of Tulane university at New days' time. Inside of two weeks' time tive, who is still held here in the de-Orieans that eventually will reach her face seemed well. That was eight tention room of the immigration de \$33,000. This sum goes to the school months ago and there has been no repartment. The police promptly stopped upon the death of several relatives, for turn of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. the demonstration against the lawyer whose benefit it now forms a trust A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

announced that he had been author. Iree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postized by the National Red Cross so- card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. ciety to draw on that organization for and show our government that Japan- lieves his ultimate liberty was never \$1,000 for the benefit of the fire sufreer from obstacles than it is to- ferers at Hot Springs. At a mass meeting in Hot Springs \$600 was sub- jurymen have their grievances. The scribed and plans were made to canvass the city for additional funds.

Maj. James B. Hughes, senior major of the First cavalry, stationed at Monterey presidio, California, will be testing against the bare appearance called on to defend himself against of the courts where they have to sit. charges before a general court-martial at the presidio September 15. The charges, which presumably were and other parties to a suit—they turn brought by Col. William H. C. Bowen, their eyes upon the walls, nothing but not been divulged.

ned at Jacksonville, Ill., at Central Christian church. Over 500 delegates are registered. Sessions of the Illinois Christian Women's Board of Missions will be held in connection with the Illinois Christian Missionary society and the exercises will extend priate term would be a nation of bathrough Thursday.

John B. Jones and George A. Wilcox of Wellsville, N. Y., convicted of conspiracy in connection with the management of the Genesee Banking company of Genesee, Pa., were sentenced o a maximum of two years each in the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Both men were directors of the bank. There was approximately \$150,-000 on deposit and depositors received

Earthquakes Cause Resignation. New Orleans, Sept. 10.-Because there were 23 earthquakes in 24 hours in Guatemala City, Armistead Nelson Collier resigned as secretary of the ber 25, and the ceremony will take American legation there. He arrived place in the White House in Wash- here and left at once for Washing-

# THE MARKETS.

CHEESE CHICAGO eeding Steers Choice Cows ... Stockers ...... Choice Yearlings HOGS-Packers ... Butcher Hogs

MILWAUKEE. December ....... Corn, No. 3 White Oats, Standard .... KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS. CATTLE-Choice Steers . Texas Steers ...

OMAHA.

SHEEP-Muttons

Texas Steers ..... Cows and Helfers GS-Heavy .....

The great thing in the world is not so much to seek happiness as to earn peace and self-respect.-Huxley.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Modern Method. Maud-It's a paradox, isn't it?

Edith-What? Maud-That the woman of position dances like a climber.—Judge.

Proving It.

"Men are worth much more than women.

"No such thing!"

"Yes, they are. Hunbands are not easy to get always, but brides are just given away."-Baltimore American.

Had No Use for It.

A little girl came down to dessert at a dinner party, and sat next to her mother. This lady was much occupied in talking to her neighbors and omitted to give the child anything to eat. Twenty-five buildings were swept by After some time the little girl, unable plate?'

# WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind .- "Six months ago become very irritated and a flery red In an opinion to the district attor- color. The pimples on the child's face and seemed to itch and burn very

"We used a number of remedies then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold crown prosecutor, was busy through- Gov. George W. Hays of Arkansas throughout the world. Sample of each

Wail From French Jurymen.

In France, as well as in England, latest can easily be remedied. The French minister of justice has received an address signed by citizens figuring on the Paris jury lists, pro-They point out that if-tired of looking at the judges, counsel, witnesses commanding officer at Monterey, have an inartistic paper meets their gaze. The sixty-third convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary society and of the Illinois Christian Missionary society suit of Crime," may be hung in each

Banana Eaters.

Americans used to be called a nation of pie eaters. Today a more appronana eaters. The United States takes more than two-thirds of the bananas

shipped to the handlers in the world. Part of this pre-eminence in banana consumption is due to geography; the source of supply on the Caribbean is almost at our doors. Part is due to accident: a Boston skipper introduced the American public to this tropical fruit while it was still unknown in Europe. Whatever reason one may choose to give, the United States is the world's chief banana market, and, though the use of this fruit is increasing abroad, the American boy remains

the Jamaica grower's best friend. And She Had Been Warned "All men are alike. They're deceit

ful and selfish." "How do you know?" "A married friend of mine told me

so and warned me against all of "But you're going to marry Fred."

"Of course I am. He's different." THE DOCTOR'S GIFT

Food Worth Its Weight in Gold. We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines

A Penn, doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting 'Iwo years ago," writes this pa ent, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things. One day our family doctor brought me a small

package, saying he had found some-"He said it was a food called Grape Nuts and even as its golden co might suggest it was worth its weight I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but

consented to try this new food. 'Well! It surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape

"I noticed improvement at once and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. mind was much clearer and keener my body took on the vitality of youth, and this condition has continued 'There's a Reason." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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

# RAILROADS TOO SLO NEW ERAINSIGHT

system of transporting postal matter over long distances? Are the railway trains to have a formidable rival in this service? Many signs point in this direction. E. M. Morgan, New York's postmaster, is quite convinced that a new era is near. He frankly admits that carriage by trunk line railways is not meeting the pressing

demands of today. At the present time the mail cars are almost invariably integral parts of passenger trains. Their speed is restricted. Therefore the chances of materially expediting the mails upon the trunk lines are not particularly promising. What, then, can be done to meet the growing needs of business?

Every new agency that has bettered the means of written or vocal communication has increased greatly the volume of business and the number of letters. The coming of the telegraph was followed by a re-

sponsive increment in first class postal matter. In commercial practice a letter generally confirms a telegraphic order for the sake of the legal value of the record and because of the greater details which are incorporated in the communication which goes by post.

The telephone did all that the electric telegraph did but exercised its influence primarily within the cities and towns immediately concerned at first. Then as the use of the service grew and long distance telephony developed there was an extraordinary expansion of business industry within every twenty-four hours. Something had to be done to make the speedy preparation of letters possible, and the typewriter came into being. It would be difficult to estimate accurately just how much the telephone

and the typewriter have done toward swelling the vast postal activity of today, but that they have outranked all other influences in this direction cannot be gainsaid.

What is capable of being traced is the bulk of the first class mail, which has grown since these two instruments of latter day intercourse have come into widespread use, and the figures are astonishing. In a period of three years the railways supplied the post office with an increase in mileage of nearly 12 per cent., this independently of the volume of the postal matter carried, and the figures have been mounting steadily since these were taken for comparison in 1910. In 1907 the railways furnished the post office 387,557,165 miles of transportation and in 1910 the total reached a mileage of 426,923,109.

This is a pretty fair indication of the part the trunk lines play in getting letters to their destinations and incidentally emphasizes the need of more rapid means of transportation for letters and registered parcels going beyond the limits of the city. Compared with the telephone service and the letter-producing typewriter, the "limited" trains as an agency of intercourse trail over the landscape relatively speaking as if weighted

with leaden heels. Before it is possible to appreciate what is coming in the future to make postal intercourse quicker between business centers of the country it is necessary to consider the germ of revolution as it is developing within the urban limits of big cities. Perhaps you know that there is a mail tube service here in Manhattan which has been doing effective but restricted duty for some years. This is an installation extending from the main office downtown to Harlem.

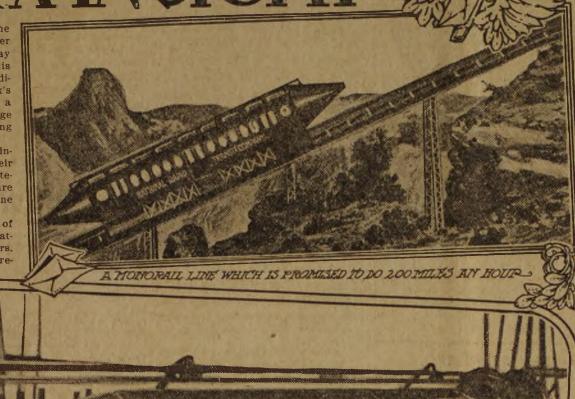
This tube is only eight inches in diameter, and mail despatched to the uppermost limits of the route must be relayed a number of times before reaching its destination. The eight-inch tube is too small to take a pouch of the regulation size and the letters must be packed in the container and taken out and again packed for forwarding in passing on from station to station. The impulse is compressed air, and the tube is utilized only to supplant the most leisurely transfer by wagons, etc. The horse-drawn vehicle is the prevailing mode of getting the mail moved from point to point. Fortunately motor vehicles will soon supplant these horse-drawn affairs and to that extent there will be a marked improvement. But this change is not the one needed most.

Some months ago Postmaster Morgan and a commission appointed by the federal postal authorities took up the question of bringing the postal facilities here up to date, and they proposed the installation of a double mail tube service which should connect the branch post offices at the two great railway terminals, the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania stations, together with a supplemental line reaching down to the main post office in the heart of the business section of New York. The proposed tubes are to be 24 inches in diameter and capable of handling the regulation mail bags. This would do away with the present loss of time in repouching and would immensely increase the hourly mail transporting capacity.

Today between the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations the wagons run nearly the full twenty-four hours in order to carry the 4,000 or more pouches of mail involved. It is estimated that these bags have an average weight of 100 pounds and this means that 200 tons of postal matter must thus be handled and disposed of over this route every day. This of course does not represent the total of the city's service by any means and does not include the transportation of mail from downtown to and from these railway centers of shipment.

The new line would do this work speedily. would not be liable to interference by reason of blocked streets or weather conditions, and the bags would be despatched from point to point at a rate ranging anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five miles an hour, as occasion might require. The problem before the local authorities is to decide which system of a number submitted is the one best fitted to meet Manhattan's

Bids have been submitted already and the schemes are either pneumatic or electrical in their method of propulsion. All of them have been tested either practically or experimentally, and apart from their individual merits each aims to do away with existing surface wagons and to



MODEL OF THE BACHELET MAIL AND EXPRESS CARRIER SPEED PROMISED FROM 300 TO 500 MILES AN HOUR.

> increase the velosity and the volume of the postal matter to be carried from point to point within the limits specified. In this movement toward better service New York is following in the wake of kindred efforts abroad.

> The underground conduit or tube, which is pretty costly to install, is not the type generally recommended for intercity or interstate service. The majority of the installations are virtually elevated viaducts of one sort or another which can be laid over the country without any particular regard to territorial contours, most of the systems being good hill climbers and intended to follow the shortest route between points, in this feature showing a radical difference from the procedure in laying out the regulation trunk

> As might naturally be expected, the monorail system has been strongly urged by some of the people very much concerned in promoting rapid transit both for mail and for passenger service, and one of the most interesting of these contemplates doing the double duty of carrying people and postal matter at a rate of 200 miles an hour. The engineers have figured that this could be done at a fuel cost not exceeding three cents a mile. Whether this ambitious project

will see its accomplishment within our time is of course debatable, but the elements of risk are less than most people would imagine, thanks to the stabilizing powers of the gyroscope, improvements in electrical propulsion and the metallurgical advances which make it possible to obtain lighter and stronger materials than could be had

About a year ago the engineering world was decidedly interested in the demonstrating performances of a small levitated railway, the climax of years of study on the part of its inventor, Emile Bachelet. Certainly that small installation did some remarkable things, and the question is, can a full-sized plant be made to run as effectively and within the limits of commercial economy?

Mr. Bachelet made a novel use of the repulsive force of certain magnetic stream lines, and his carrier or car was actually made to float in the air, thus avoiding rail friction and other associate hindrances. His purpose was to provide a means of transporting mail and some kinds of valuable express matter aggregating in unit weight, with the car, a total of about 500 pounds; and from New York to Boston he prophesied a speed in transit of quite 300 miles an hour.

# TWINS IN STRANGE FEUD

Brothers Divide House and Do Not Speak to Each Other for 23 Years.

It was a grandfather's chair-a plain, old wooden "rocker"-but, insignificant as it appeared, it was sufficient cause for spoiling the best part of two lives, says an exchange. Just because of the chair Luke and Mathew Gregory, twin brothers, made for themselves an existence as queer as any recorded in the pages of fiction. Because of the chair they dwelt side by side in a house literally divided. They gave up love, friendship and social intercourse. For twenty-three years they met every day without exchanging a word. For twenty-three years they glowered at each other from opposite sides of a living room. For twentythree years each sat in the chair every other day and read out of the same bible turn and turn about. The house was divided by actual measurement and continued so divided until it fulfilled the prediction of the scriptures and fell in

Luke and Mathew Gregory were simple, hardworking miners. Each day they went to the great, collieries at Wilkesbarre, labored on through the day, chatted with their other fellows and returned home at night. Yet they never had a word one for the other, despite the fact that they cooked at the same stove and ate from the same table.

The Gregorys were of Scotch birth and came to Wyoming valley with their father, John Gregory, when lads of only three years. The elder Gregory had been a miner in Scotland. With him he brought his household effects, among which were the chair. With thrift and energy the father made his way little by little. From his meager wages he saved something and through his skill was advanced step by step until he reached the position of boss of the mine. When he died, after the boys had reached the age of seventeen, the lads were well able to look after themselves. The twins had always been inseparable and the father foresaw no difficulties in leaving what he had to them share and share alike, including the

one-and-one-half-story cottage.

When they celebrated their thirtieth birthday each announced to the other that he was think ing of taking a wife. They shook hands and went to bed joyfully. The brothers had no idea of parting after thirty years, and determined to pool their earnings and build a second cottage on the lot they owned next door. Of course, the household goods would be divided. Bit by bit they portioned them out without a disagreement until they came to the chair. There was nothing in the intrinsic value of the piece of furniture to provoke dispute. To one uninterested it was just a worn-out old affair, none too attractive. To the brothers that mattered not at all. It had been their father's before that. It was hallowed by countless associations. Luke felt that he ought

to have it and so did Mathew. At first they joked about it, then they argued and finally quarreled. Luke came home one night and announced that the girl of his choice had promised to marry

"Ye maun gie me the cheer as a weddin' geefe," he told Mathew. "That I willna," answered Mathew.

The next night came Mathew with a similar from one hilltop to another, evidently

announcement and a similar request. The answer of Luke was: "I willna." Nothing could be done. The prospective brides

waited tearfully month by month. They grew at first angry, then indifferent and finally sought husbands elsewhere.

A year passed and Luke and Mathew were no nearer a solution. Then, after a discussion in over ten years, few if any of the aniblack anger. Luke declared that they would divide the house and all in it and never speak explanation being that the older ones injured internally. Two of the Gardagain. Mathew agreed. The two brothers set to work silently. They drew a line across the center of the front walk, up the porch steps and from bullet wounds. directly through the middle of the house. The stove in the front room was on Luke's side of the a corrall, into which all of the horses house, but the stove in the dining room was on Mathew's. Where the line bisected the dining room the table was set so that each had his just portion.

A mark was drawn through the center of the cook stove and up the stovepipe. All the chairs were equally divided, but the grandfather's chair remained. What to do with that was still a problem. Finally it was decided to place it exactly in the center of the front room. It was agreed that it should be used by the brothers on alternate days. The doors were sawed in half and hinged so that neither should touch the property of the other. Bricks and copper divided the cook stove, fire space, oven and all. When the grim details had been settled the brothers retired each to his own portion of the house and commenced the long silence. In the twenty-three years that followed neither stepped over the boundary line. They cooked their own meals, each on his own part of the cook stove, carried the food to their respective ends of the table and ate without speaking. At evening, when Luke was entitled to the chair, he pulled it over into his part of the house and sat down and smoked. The next night Mathew enjoyed the same privi-

# THE LEAVEN.

Artist (to class of young women)-Now, I think the composite picture of this class would be artistically beautiful.

Pretty Student (aside)-Strange that one face could so bring up the average!-Puck.

Their Black Leader Had to Be Shot.

# RUN OFF THEIR FEET

Work of "Breaking" Them Immediately Begun-A Few Have Proved Too Jured. Vicious, But Most of Them Will Be Serviceable to Ride.

Stamford, Mont.—The last herd of wild horses known to be at large in Fergus county have been rounded up. Riders for the "U. S." and "2" outfit, accompanied by State Stock Inspector Kennon, succeeding in subduing the band that has ranged in the lower Judith river breaks for ten or twelve years. The band consisted, all told, of about fifty head, but only sixteen of that number could be classified as genuine wild horses.

The horses are practically all of thoroughbred origin, being the offspring of Hambletonian and Morgan mares left on the range about twelve years ago by a certain roundup. While dist church in this village was a great inbreeding had left its mark, the animals were splendid specimens of their pairs for a long time, but the little type. Every summer attempts have been made to round them up by ambitious horse hunters, the long chases and the constantly increasing vigilance | board is fighting to keep money from and timidity of the band tending to keep them hardy and in running trim. When finally captured the horses The board asked the voters to cut it proved to be smaller than supposed, in half. Still the money piled up. Last but every one was reduced to racing year no tax at all was levied. Today flesh, and in the chase none of the the board cut the tax to half a mill. cow ponies could match them in speed

The capture was effected by running the band off its feet, this being done by relays of cow pontes. After the run had been arranged and the point of approach determined upon. the chase was commenced, and some idea as to the desperation with which the band attempted to evade capture may be gathered from the fact that a distance of 50 miles was traversed in exactly three hours. A few of the less hardy animals dropped out, but not until they were exhausted.

The ground over which the chase was made consisted of the breaks and bad lands incident to the merging of Arrow and Flat creeks at the point where they enter the Missouri river, and with the precarious footing thus af-



The Chase Was Commenced.

forded many falls by the riders resultthe band followed a practice of racing endeavoring to secure an advantageous viewpoint. Always in the lead was a because "no one was home." black stallion, and it is a matter of reand had to be shot.

Although the band has been running mals were over seven years of age, the were killed in the hunts of previous years. One taken bore two big scars

The chase was brought to a close at were driven and roped. Ten seasoned riders were employed in the hunt. Several of the cow ponies were made practically worthless from overexertion in the run.

Immediately after the corralling had been accomplished the task of breaking the wild horses was begun. While a few proved too vicious to be conquered entirely, the majority will make serviceable riding stock.

Meeker, Colo.-George Arnold died in great agony the other day from blood poisoning, caused by a greasewood thorn which he ran into his

hands. He picked the splinter out at the time and, to all appearances, the wound seemed to heal. Several days later, however, it began to fester and blood poison developed, causing his death within three days.

Lightning's Freak. Norristown, Pa.-While Thomas Nevins, a young man of Conshocen was bathing in the river he was struck by lightning and partially stunned. The electric fluid, however, melted a silver wire which had been placed in time ago. Now the operation will have to be repeated and the wire replaced.

# NEWS BREVITIES OF ILLINOIS

Paxton.-Winfield Gilmore arrived at his home in Paxton after a 779mile motorcycle ride.

Elgin.—The city council is preparing to ask the voters of Elgin to authorize a \$150,000 bond issue for the purpose of building a municipal lighting plant. Galena.-John T. Riley and his wife and six-year-old daughter were thrown from a buggy. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally in-

Alton.-The long continued drought is being reflected in an almost total failure of the water supply in the country districts remote from the big riv-

Rockford.-Deputies of the Illinois fish and game commission posted notices upon all bridges crossing Rock river, serving notice that this stream is a game preserve and no commercial fishing may be done in its water anywhere in the state.

Cairo.-Work has been begun on the new 60-foot levee at Cairo, for which more than \$1,000,000 has been appropriated. Members of the Illinois river and lakes commissoin were here to witness the start.

Alta.-The reopening of the Methoevent. The building had needed recongregation did not see how to accomplish the thing.

Elgin.—The Elgin public library piling up in the treasury. The tax was originally two mills on the dollar.

Batavia.-Members of Fox River lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, are discussing the latest building site proposed for the new lodge home and clubrooms planned. It is understood that the old Burns hotel property is

Springfield.—Governor Dunne's first official act on his return from Colorado was to honor the requisition of Acting Governor M. H. Glynn of New York for the return to New York city of Eugene Grant, now under arrest in Chicago. Mount Sterling .- The city council

has decided to submit to the voters a proposition to issue \$16,000 in bonds for extension of the water and sewer system. The election will be held September 29 and women will be entitled to vote.

Elgin. -- County Probation Officer Charles B, Hazelhurst of Elgin asked Warden Allen of the Joliet penitentiary for an "honor squad" for road work in Kane county and on the Chicago-Elgin road, which is in bad condi-

Joliet .- Mrs. M. Wladyslawa Witkowski, president of the Women's Polish Alliance of Joliet, and a figure in state and national organizations of Polish women, died here. Joliet and Chicago Poles attended her funeral at the Holy Cross church here.

years old, a negro, at the instance of resp officers of the steamer Stacker Lee. while the boat was lying at the wharf. Evans, it is claimed, had a fight with his wife on the boat and he intentionally threw her overboard. She was drowned, although efforts were made by the boat crew to save her.

Rockford.—Crazed by the disappearance of her nine-year-old son and supposing that her divorced husband had kidnaped him, Mrs. Frank Bowers, quarters at Centralia, succeeding Inthis city, ran through the streets in a hysterical condition. The police He has assumed his new duties and is searched for her former husband, but ed. Throughout the entire distance found no trace of him. After the mother had been removed to a hospital the boy was located at the next door neighbor's where he said he had gone

Aurora.-David L. Gardner, Aurora gret that he did not survive the chase. financier, who was one of six persons He became entangled in a wire fence in an automobile which turned turtle, killing his daughter, Helen, who was driving, died at a Geneva hospital. The death of Mrs. Gardner, widow of the capitalist, is expected. She was ner girls were flung far from the car. One of them, Dorothy, aged fourteen, suffered a broken arm. The younger escaped injured. Waukegan.-Suit for \$100,000 was

> representing Mrs. Minnie Richardson, victim of the recent rail riding at Volo. The following women are the defendants: Emma Stadfield, Levina Raymond, Alma Walton, Mary Sabel, Kate Wagner and Mrs. John Stadfield. All are leading women of the town. Mrs. Richardson is represented by Chicago attorneys. The suit is the outgrowth of the famous case at Volo in which the women are alleged to have ridden Mrs. Richardson on a rail and made it so uncomfortable for her that she fled from the city, following the coupling of her name in stories about town with those of men other than her husband, who is a crip-

> Danville .-- A consignment of 5.000 small bass from the state fish hatchery at Meredosia was received and distributed in the North Fork river. A second shipment is promised next month and will be distributed in the Middle Fork river.

Elgin.-Five hundred school teachers of Kane county, two-thirds of them women, attended the annual institute in Elgin. Uniformly the schools "marms" are dressed in plain white dresses or in the staid shirtwaist and his knee cap following an injury some dark skirt. Those who were interviewed condemned the slit skirt and other late modes of feminine dress,

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

MINE BLAST INJURES THREE

Two Virden Miners Are Seriously Burned in Gas Explosion-Accident Occurs While Men Were Fighting Fire.

Virden .-- Three miners were burned, two of them seriously, in a gas explosion in the mine of the Glenridge Coal company. They were Duncan Cameron, burned about the head, face, arms and hands; Edward English, burned about the arms and face, and George Holmes, burned about the face and arms. The accident happened in one of the main entries, where they nad gone with other miners to tear down a wall that had blocked off a fire in the mine.

Bushnell.-Friends of John C. Silver of Tamora, Neb., were shocked to learn of his tragic death. He had climbed upon a windmill tower to make some needed repairs and lost his balance, falling 30 feet to the ground.

Jacksonville.-Joseph Warcup, one of the oldest residents of Murrayville, died at the age of eighty-three years. He was born in England July 17, 1830, and came to Morgan county in 1856. where he followed the occupation of a

Rockford.-Rev. Charles Parker Connolly, pastor of the church of the Christian Union here, announced that the "movies" will be used in his church this fall for entertainments and socials. The church now maintains a hall where its male members may

Duquoin.-Operations were resumed at the Majestic and Davis mines here, after a suspension of ten days as the result of labor difficultties. The difficulty arose when the company postponed pay day one week. The several hundred employes took exception and refused to work.

Carlyle .-- Fire destroyed the packing house and cold storage building on the Weinberg fruit farm, three miles southwest of Posey. A lot of vinegar cooperage stock, cider press and evaporating machinery were destroyed. The loss is \$15,000, partly covered by insurance.

Chicago. -- Perry Ralff, Belvidere, told the police that he had lost his purse containing his life's savings, \$500, in the Chicago & Northwestern station. Shortly after he ran into the Desplaines street station shouting: "I found it." He said he had found the purse in a retiring room several hours after losing it. He was advised by the police to deposit the money in a bank.

Chicago.—Disappointment in a love affair is believed to have caused Marie Kerrigan, sixteen years old, 627 West Forty-sixth street to make a second attempt to commit suicide Cairo. — Deputy Sheriff W. P. by gas asphyxiation in her bedroom. Greaney arrested Jim Evans, thirty She was revived with an artificial James Kerrigan, told the stockyards police she had been despondent for a long time and several months ago had attempted self-destruction in the same manner.

> Duquoin.—Postmaster Harry B. Ward has been officially advised that Vic Linsky of Chicago has been appointed post office inspector for the Southern Illinois district, with headspector James, who recently retired. being temporarily assisted by Ray H. Hitchcock of Mount Vernon, the other Southern Illinois post office inspector.

> Springfield.-Linked with plans to oppose the injunction case involving the old Illinois and Michigan canal, as discussed by members of the commission with Governor Dunne, is the possibility that the next legislature will be asked to appropriate \$1,000,-000 to revive that water way. The step, it is believed, would give Illinois control of the canal from Rock Island to Hennepin.

Taylorville.—Fay D. Slate, editor of Mount Auburn, who shot and killed B. P. Windsor, mayor of that town, several months ago, was rearbegun in circuit court by attorneys rested charged with murder. He had been out on \$20,000 bond. Slate's friends hoped that the charge would be manslaughter, for they claim Slate shot in self-defense when attacked by a heavier man. The grand jury returned a true indictment for mur-

> Harrisburg.—Only two of the fifteen coal mines of the O'Gara Coal company have been running for the last few days, the others closing because of the reported failure to pay off the men for the last two weeks' work, and nearly 2,000 miners are idle. The O'Gara payroll ranges from \$100,000 every two weeks in the summer to nearly \$200,000 in the winter months.

> Virden.—Bishop Ryan of Alton made the following appointments in St. Catherine's church in this city: Rev. Father Quinn transferred to Auburn: Rev. Father Dwire, formerly of Jacksonville, in charge at Virden until October 1, and Rev. Father Masterson of New Douglas in charge at Virden after

> Urbana.—Three things are essential to successful sheep management in hot weather, Says Professor Coffey at the University of Illinois. One is cool quarters; another is feed without excessive travel; the third is abundant,

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ment we find the shade trees neglected more than any other public improvement. The cost of outward growth, caring for shade tress is small to the public in general.

The citizens of Genoa have some beautiful trees. Their natural scenic beauty cannot be NINETWEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE surpassed. Can the citizens of Genoa he cannot help being imold and not less beautiful trees which it has taken nature scores of years to produce and cannot be reproduced in less time at any price. Even a causual observer cannot help seeing the decay and destruction which is going on in these old monarchs. There are many agencies which cause a tree to decay, and many trees that look healthy have ruin eating out their hearts in form of fungus and decay. These trees are doomed to an early death unless measures are taken to remove the decay, overcome the cause and remedy the evil already done An explanation of the structure sible for one in this condition to live and also why it is possible to repair the damages and give the Kingston, - Illinois. tree a new, indefinite lease on life The trunk and limbs of a tree are

the woody layers directly behind dying branches.

high wind, but the real important in the trees. are taken in time. The earlier it inecessity.

becoming less and less active, every vestige of fungus removed thing, and like other living things, These substances after being car-for killed by disinfection then it has a right to enjoy life to its change by which this food is real-proof and filled with a specially full number of years nature inroots again by means of the outer spores from entering. This work health, happiness and comfort. or "cambium' layer of cells be- can only be done properly by ex- They use from the air as a food, tween the woody layer and the perts. An amateur will usually gases such as carbon dioxide bark, it builds up new cells, in do more harm than good. Unless which are poisonous to the hu creasing the growth of the tree this work is done properly, the man lungs. Thus they purify the each year. This explains why object is defeated. As was stated air, give a cooling shade, and it is possible to tell the age of a before in this discourse the leaves beautify the landscape. We cantree by the annular rings or mark- of our trees play a most important not afford to disregard their needs ings of growth. This shows the part in the growth. If a tree be and allow them to die The trees principles of tree building. The defoliated it will soon die. Leaf of any city, and especially your center, composed of former or eating insects often defoliate city, play a greater part in makgans, becomes merely support of trees. It is the habit of these in-ling what your city is than any vital organs are changed con-ground or under the rough bark add. Their value cannot be stantly in the course of the tree's of the trees. The easiest way reckoned in dollars and cents. therefore to control this pest is by They are something that cannot When a cavity forms, eating banding the trees in the early be bought at any price, and since compared to their value to the the heart out of a tree, one danger spring or fall. By this means you already have such beautiful grounds on which they stand and is that the tree or part of the tree they can be captured before they specimens, their preservation infected will be snapped off by a reach the leaves or lay their eggs should mean much to you. Sure ly nothing could be done that

danger is that after a time the de- Other insects, known as the would mean more to the citizens cay, which starts at the heart of a scale insects, of which the oyster of Genoa. tree, will surely reach the vital shell, San Jose and cottony maple Genoa afford to loose these trees? organs at the outer edge. Then perhaps are the worst, can only As one walks through the city of death is certain. Science has be controlled and eradicated by Home office 148 Sheet Street, studied the tree the same as it spraying. Tree surgery is a propressed deeply by the massive, has the human body, and the trees fession recognized by the United can be saved indefinitely if steps States and state authorities as a Advertisement.

in a free the less ex- Tree surgery, the art of healchannels through which its tood, pense in olved. Many places ing a diseased tree, of removing bargain, ten miles N. W. City of that furnace. In less and water is carried. The food which will soon be large cavities and overcoming decay and resubstances are drawn from the can be stopped by proper pruning pairing damage to it, has become miles from small town Railroad to find that the pipe is burned out earth and carried to the outer- and waterproofing of wounds left an exact science by years of station. Eight rods from School or a grate is broken at that time. most twigs and leaves throughly the removing of dead or patient study of the conditions house. Heavy soil, 95 percent till- Attend to it now and be ready for affecting trees. In correct tree able, First class buildings. Well the day of need. Call Perkins the bark, each succeeding layer, Cavities that are already formed surgeryall treatment is based upon fenced. Compares favorably with & Rosenfeld. Satisfaction guartoward the center of the trunks must be cleaned out carefully, the fact that a tree is a living land selling from \$125.00 to \$150 anteed. ried to the leaves undergo a the cavity must be made water- greatest extent and to live out the and loan balance \$10500.00 for sted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, ly made into "blood" of the tree. prepared cement in such a way tended it should live. Trees are show you this farm before you as to prevent water or fungus an absolute necessity to man's purchase elsewhere. Charles E. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater

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Little babies squint more or less during the first few months of life. That is not a serious matter, although it often frightens a young generally caused by a slight disturbance of the digestion and passes when that is corrected. But a squint that appears later, when the child is beginning to develop vision by the constant use of the eye muscles, must not be neglected. If it is the unfortunate condition will probably last through life.

The eyes should work absolutely in unison, just as two horses harnessed to a cart ought to pull together. When they do not focus on the same point at the same time the crooked eye soon abandons the struggle and leaves the straight eye to do all the work. That is unfair to the good eye and fatal to the other, for an eye that is not used grows gradually blind from lack of exercise. Even if the squint is so slight that the child makes an unconscious effort to force the affected eye to its task he is sure to suffer the distressing ache of eye strain.

When a young child has strabismus take him at once to a trustworthy oculist, in order that he may have the glasses that his condition demands. And, when he has been fitted with glasses that pull the crooked eye into line with the straight eye and make it do its work properly, see that he wears them every waking minute, except when he washes his face.

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# F. O. HOLTGREN

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passenger Monday.

home folks this week.

sleep. Better get one of those re- day. liable alarm clocks at Martin's.

Goding's. Call early if you want resser's orchestra. Everybody Fred P. Renn, Genoa. one; they are going fast. They come.

son were out from Chicago from to-date Shoes for ladies' and hew, seven years of age. Friday until Monday, being children, guests at the home of C. A. Stew-

submitted to an operation at the Co., Elgin, Ill. Scamore hospital Thursday morning, Dr. J. W. Ovitz of this city located in city of Genoa. Now

equipped to drill your well, repair change Bank of Brown & wells and do any work along that Brown. line on short notice. Phone No. A special car will leave Genoa Rural 928-11.

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sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Jack Black, a former employe of the telephone factory, was in tion which will be appreciated. town last week. He has sold his residence property on Stott street to Edmud Holmes, the place being occupied at the present time by B. F. Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen of Chicago have been visiting relatives here during the past week. Mr. Allen attended the reunion of the 95th Ill. infantry at Harvard last week and met thirtyeight of his old comrads.

An elegant display of articles suitable for wedding gifts at Martin's. If interested, call now and we will do our best to please. Any bride will be pleased with a gift purchased at Martin's, for she will know that the quality is there as well as the good will of the giver.

While driving between Kirkland and Fairdale Tuesday, leading a horse, J. A. Patterson became entangled in a wreck which spilled him onto the ground and demolished a buggy wheel. An auto coming up from the rear auto driver never stopped to ascertain the damage done, nor did J. A. have a chance to get the number of the machine.

New Fall Dress Goods, Silks

Mrs. Wm. Gnekow visited her til further notice. Mrs. John Young was a Chicago daughter in Elgin Wednesday.

Harry Pond of Iowa is visiting Olmsted's Friday and Saturday. J. L. Patterson transacted busi-

Dance, at the opera house Fri-Cider Barrels for sale at C. A day evening, Sept., 12. Vantr- town and school. Inquire of

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson and line of New Shoes, all good, up- the funeral of the former's nep-

Mrs. Ben Graham of Kingston tion, apply Illinois Watch Case Cracraft, Leich Electric Co.

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for Sycamore on the evening of Anyone wishing to purchase September 15, on account of the choice springers at farmer's price production at the opera house in would do well to see W. H. Gra- that city, shortly after seven known as "Supreme Wheat ham, as he has them to sell, o'clock. The curtain rises at 8:30. Cereal." Ask your grocer. 50-tf Genoa, 48-tf See the adv elsewhere in this pa-

6 o'clock supper in the church The new bridge across the Kishparlors next Thursday, Sept. 18. waukee at Drake's, corner will Everyone knows all about the soon be opened for traffic, prob- some weeks ago owing to a good things you get toreat for 25 ably the last of this week. The breakdown. The repairs were visited in Byron over Sunday. approach to the bridges from the made at Dr. Hoover's hospital B. P. S. Paint is being used free- north is being greatly improved and taken down to Aurora where the Slater building and will rely these days and there will be by cutting down the hill and the macine was put together. many satisfied people thruout this widening the road at that point. The Epworth League will give

Mrs. Elmer Harvey of Chicago is visiting home folks this week. The Quanstrong mill will grind every Tuesday and Saturday un-

F. W. Olmsted will have in a 50 Summer Hats given away at big display of Ladies' and Children's Coats for winter in ten days. Thursdays instead of Tuesdays

These are fine mornings to ness in the windy city Wednes- at Ward Hotel, Sycamore. 50-tf H. U. Meyers, Optician. For rent-160-acre farm near

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover went F. W. Olmsted will put in a big to Rockford Thursday to attend

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to finish his last year's course of study at Concordia Seminary.

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L. M. Olmsted, Ralph Patterson and E. H. Richardson went to Aurora Monday to get the latter's auto which was left there

part of the country. B. P. S. The high point of land at the an ice cream social at the home always gives satisfaction. It is corner will be removed, thus giv- of E. H. Olmsted, Friday evening auto drivers and teamsters a ing, Sept. 12. There will be a view of the road before making hay rack at the post office to take the turn, a feature of reconstruc- you out to the social. Come and bring your friends.

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# **EXCHANGE BANK OF** BROWN & BROWN

Masons are again working on Fair at Belvidere last week.

er, according to instructions re- negan. cently given out by city authori-

began this week, P. A. Quanstrong Kingston. having the contract for construction of foundation and cement

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office

Next Sunday, Sept. 14, there will be regular services at 10 o'clock at the German Trinity church. Sunday School for all pupils of the church school at 10:15. On Sunday Sept. 21, services will be conducted in the English language at 7:30 p. m.

j. Molthan, Pastor. Read the article "Railroads too slow-New Era in Sight" in the inside pages of The Republican-Jonrnal this week. It is an interesting article and one which should be read by every one. It fully describes the monorail line with its wonderful speed, which may take the place of the railroad.

The pump at the city water works station was driven by an Oil-Pull tractor a few days this week, the gasoline engine, which has been in constant service for many years, being out of commission for the first time. The space between the cylinder casing and jacket was found to be packed

# **KINGSTON** NOTICE!

Thru an error in making up the last page of the paper today, Ge- park in Kingston Saturday. noa items were placed in the Kingston column. The Kingston and family have moved to Colvin items follow below:

Clyde Ottman spent Monday n Belvidere.

Mrs. B, F. Uplinger was a Sycamore visitor Tuesday.

Miss Metta Packard spent Sunday at her home near Fairdale. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazwell and All are invited.

family visited in DeKalb Sunday. E. E. Bradford and Clyde Ot-

Walter Poust was here from De-Kalb last Friday calling on friends.

Miss Nona Phelps was the guest 32-tf in youth and manhood will come of relatives in Garden Prairie,

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler have been entertaining his brother, D. C. of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Chas. Blake of Belvidere -- Illinois is the guest of relatives in Kings-

ton and vicinity this week. Misses Bessie and Doris Sherman have been guests of triends

in Belvidere a few days. represented at the Boone County

visiting for a few days at the F. P. Smith home.

Arrangements are being made for the annual "J. D. Lucas Day" which is to be held in the new

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witter Park where Mr. Witter has charge of the Holcomb Bros, business.

Services will be held as usual in the Baptist church next Sunday. Rev. J. Peas, pastor of the church will preach on "The first five of ten reasons why I believe the Bible to be the word of God."

The highway Commissioners of Kingston met with the committee of supervisors at the bridge on the road between Kingston and Genoa on Monday afternoon. The bridge was accepted and it will soon be open for traffic again.

# Obituary

Wm. Yonkin, the son of Henry Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and son, and Sarah Yonkin, was born in Harold, were callers in Syamore Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania August 14, 1824, and passed away from this life on the 6th of September, 1913, at the age of 89, years and 24 days.

him to the home beyond on Mrs. J. E. Taylor, and family., Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Phelps and the wife of R. B. Thomas, passed him. He had been in poor health daughter, Lillian, of Benson, away on March 5, 1910. Mrs. for several months, being very All cellars containing water Nebr., are guests at the home of S. Rote and J. E. Taylor feeble. may be drained into the city sew- Mrs. Phelps' brother, Eddie Hen- who now live in Mayfield, near Funeral services were held at

ter Jessie of DeKalb have been then bought his home in Mayfield, cemetery.

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Petey Wales!

On November 4, 1847, Wm. where he lived for 51 years, but Yonkin was united in marriage to the last 7 years of his life he Margaret Ault. She preceded lived with his youngest daughter,

August 29, 1899, at the age of 73 Mr. Yonkin was a home-loving years, 6 months and 11 days. To man of a quiet disposition. He them (was born 7 children—one was a kind and ever thoughtful died in infancy, another, Rebecca, husband and father and was highat the age of 9 years, Josephine, ly respected by those who knew

the old home, the two sons, H. H. the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Miss Hazel Fitzgerald from and E. W. Yonkin who now re- E. Taylor, in Mansfield on Wed-Malta spent the week end at the side in Los Angeles, California. nesday at 2:00 p.m., Rev. Adolph Work on Hoover's new garage home of C. Ackerman in East In the fall of 1850, Wm. Yon- Post, pastor of the Brush Point kin moved to Illinois, living in Congregational Church, officiated. Mrs. Frank Snyder and daugh- Kane Co., for several years. He Interment in the Vaudeburg

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either hit or frightened the horse which was being led and it reared up, coming down with both fore feet onto one of the wheels of the buggy. Patterson gracefully and carefully slid to terra firma. The

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had been sacrificed.

whole fifty thousand dollars.

ing on his beloved, familiar face.

as well have had it."

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from the storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join follow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end if imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife-Tells Rose he doesn't love wife and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees hem and demands an explanation. Rose's arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Berny exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon calls on Mrs. Rvan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying off Berny. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Berny and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny. In Mrs. Rvan's name Cannon offers Berny \$50,000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. Ber refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornelia Rvan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Berny \$100,000 and is turned down. Berny tells sisters of offer. Ruford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Berny \$300,000 which she refuses. Seving Cannon wants Dominick for Rose. Gene wins the ranch. Berny accuses Rose of trying to steal her husband and tells her of the offered bribe. Rose tells father what she learned about the attempt to bribe Berny and declares that she would never marry Dominick, should be ever be divorced. Exacts promise from father to let Berny alone. Stranger sees Berny in restaurant apparently recognizes her, and follows her home. The stranger, who is Buford, the actor, calls on Dominick. Declares that he married Berny secretly some years before. Berny comes in and he recognizes that he married Berny secretly some years before. Berny comes in and he recognizes that he married Berny secretly some years before. Berny comes in and he recognizes that he married Berny secretly some years before. Berny comes in and he recognizes that he married Berny secretly some years before.

## CHAPTER XXII.

The Storm Center Moves.

fice Bill Cannon wrote a note to Mrs. till she would be as conversant with plunging penniless into the great Ryan, telling her of the interview he that miserable chapter of his life as outside world, and she pressed her had just had with her daughter-in-law. if she had lived it herself. He did not mention the check, simply stating Berny's decision to accept escent state that follows turmoil and into the lining of her bodice. Thirtytheir proposal and leave her husband. strife. They sat close together, star- five thousand dollars! It was a good The matter was of too intimate a nature to trust to the telephone and he sent the note by one of his own clerks, who had instructions to wait for an answer, as the old man did not know what Mrs. Ryan might already have heard from Dominick.

It threw its recipient into a state of quivering exultation. Mrs. Ryan had heard nothing from her son, and her hopes of the separation had sunk to the lowest ebb. Not so prudent as Cannon, she called up Dominick at the bank, asking him if it were true that his wife had left him, and beseeching him simply to tell her "yes" or "no." The young man, hampered by the publicity of his surroundings and his promise to Berny, answered her with the utmost brevity, telling her that there had been a change in his domestic life, but that he could not enter into details now. He begged her to ask him no further questions, as he would be at home at three o'clock that afternoon, when he would explain the whole matter to

She wrote this to the Bonanza King and sent it by his waiting messenger. The old man felt relieved when he read the letter. He was confident now that Berny had not deceived him. She had told the truth, and was leaving the town and her husband, for what reason he could not yet be sure, but there seemed no doubt that she was going. They would ignore the subject before Rose, and, in the course of time, Dominick would break down the unflinching resistance she had threatened to make to his suit. The old man felt buoyant and exhilarated. It looked as if things were at last going their way.

He sent a message to Mrs. Ryan, asking her to let him know as soon as possible what Dominick said, and waited in his office in a state of tension very foreign to his usual iron stolidity. It was four o'clock before word came from her in the form of a telephone message, demanding his presence at her house at the earliest possible moment. He responded to it at once, and in the sitting-room of the Ryan mansion heard from Dominick's own lips the story of his false and

tragic marriage. sion of wandering attention in his delicate whispers. eye, a suggestion of mental faculties

He walked home deeply thinking, on both her children that she had long

on her wedding day and Dominick's -well. Dominick had had hard times enough. She would go down to-morrow morning and see her lawyer

At the same hour, in the house of the other rich man, the Bonanza the room with violent words that did not indicate bad humor so much as high spirits, told his daughter the story. He told it shortly, hardly more than the main facts, and when it was concluded, forbore to make comments or, in fact, to look at her. It was a great deliverance, but he was not quite sure that his darling would experience the frank, unadulterated abashed a little by the ease with joy that had possessed both himself which Fate unties the knots that and Mrs. Ryan without restraining man's clumsy fingers work over in qualms. He did not know what to vain. And it was untied. They were say to Rose. There were mysterious free—the boy and girl he loved—to complexities in her character that realize his and their own dreams. It made him decide to confine his statewould need no years of wooing to melt | ment to a recital of facts, eliminating Rose from stony resistance. Nobody those candid expressions of feeling which he could permit himself when He felt a sense of gratitude toward talking to Mrs. Ryan or Berny.

Berny. Down in his heart he was As soon as he had told it all he conscious of a stirring of something rose from his chair as if ending the that was kindly, almost affectionate. interview. His daughter rose, too, toward her. It did not require a great pale and silent, and he put his arm stretch of imagination to see himself round her shoulders and pressed her and her as two knowing, world-batter- against his chest in a good-night hug. ed rogues who had, combined to let She kissed him and went up stairs to youth and innocence have their hap- her own rooms, and he returned to his piness. He could almost feel the part- arm-chair at the end of the diningnership with her she had spoken of, table. Here, as was his wont, he sat a sort of bond of Masonic understand- smoking and pondering, turning over ing, a kindred attitude in matters of in his head the various aspects of the ethics. They had a mutually low es- curious story and its unexpected outtimate of human nature, a bold, cool, come. Once, as the memory of Berny unscrupulousness, a daring courage weeping into his handkerchief recurthat never faltered. In fact, he was red to him, he stirred uneasily and sorry he had not given Berny the muttered to himself:

"Why didn't the damned fool stick "She could have got it out of me," out for the whole fifty thousand? I'd he said to himself, pondering pensive-ly. "If she'd stuck out for it I'd have Meantime the storm center, the fogiven it to her. And she might just cus round which the hopes and angers and fears of this little group That evening for the first time in had circled, was speeding eastward nearly three years Dominick Ryan in the darkness of the early night. dined with his mother in the great Berny sat in the corner of her secdining-room of the Ryan mansion. tion with her luggage piled high on Cornelia was out with Jack Duffy, so the seat before her, a pillow behind Mrs. Ryan had her boy all to herself her head. In the brightly clear light, and she beamed and glowed and gloat- intensified by reflections from glazed ed on him as he sat opposite her, woodwork and the surfaces of mirthe reddened light of the candles fall- rors, she looked less haggard, calmer and steadier, than she had looked for After dinner they went into the sit- many weeks. Relief was at her heart. ting-room, the sanctum with the ebon- Now that she had turned her back on ized cherry furniture where the fami- it she realized how she had hated it ly always retired when important mat- all—the flat, the isolation, the unsucters were afoot. Here, side by side, cessful struggle, Dominick and his they sat before the fireplace with the superior ways.

portrait of the late Cornelius Ryan | The excitement of change, the delooking benignly down on them. They sire for the new, the unfamiliar, the did not talk much. The subject of untried, which had taken her far the young man's marriage had been afield once before, sang in her blood thoroughly gone over in the after- and whispered its siren song in her noon. Later on, his mother would ex- ear. She had missed a fortune, but As soon as Berny had left his of- tract from him further particulars, still she had something. She was not hand against her chest where the To-night they were both in the qui- thirty-five thousand dollars was sewed

Here, Side by Side, They Sat Before the Fireplace.

ing into space, now and then dropping | deal if it wasn't three hundred thou-The old man listened, unwinking, one of the short disconnected sen- sand. speechless, immovable. It was the tences that indicate a fused, underone thing he had never thought of, a standing intimacy. The young man's the darkness she saw before her the solution of the situation that was as body was limp in his chair, his mind lights of great cities, and heard the completely unexpected to him as lulled in the restorative lethargy, the call of liberty, the call of the nomad death would have been. He said noth- suspension of activities, that follows and the social vagabond, the call of ing to Dominick about the money he a struggle. His thoughts shrank the noisy thoroughfare, of the bright had given Berny, did not mention hav- shudderingly from the past, and did have noticed that he looked a little rested in a torpor of relief through to whom the spell of home is faint as artistic and dainty. The colors used navy blue costume. blank, that, the first shock of sur- which a dreamy sense of happiness a whisper in the night, passed into are usually dull-blue, brown, tan, prise over, there was a slight expres- came dimly, as if in the faintest, most her veins like the invigorating heat green and rose in soft, faded shades,

inwardly focusing on an unseen point, and practical. She could now make ture, in the wild independence of the them are mounted in gilt, some in a bar that crosses the mother's should that settlement, share and share alike, unknown.

places, of the tumult and the crowd. of wine. She exulted in the sense of are most used. The bags have strap

# desired-Cornella's would be a down VOGUE OF THE BLOUSE

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the upstanding frill at the neck.

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of Really Beautiful Gown.

ly in the simplicity of its lines and

blouse and skirt.

wear Imperative.

worn with the new draped and

cessfully in trailing skirts, so the

modern dancing frock is short enough

to reveal the feet-or at least the

toe and instep. The very latest fancy

in dancing footwear has a line of

of a dainty fitting boot buttoned on

slender, tapering and arched; in a

word, patrician. One model is of

white kid with a moderate Louis heel,

kid-covered and flat buttons of rhine-

stones set close together. But one

may have pink or blue kid if one pa-

fers, and the boots with their slashed

and rhinestone button tops, come also

Little Girl's Kimono.

A lovely kimono for a little girl can

be made of rosebud challis in pink and

white. The simple kimono style of

the garment which is used is mode in-

finitely more attractive by placing a

few rows of smocking at the shoulders

and across the back, to give a yoke

effect. Use pink embroidery silk for

the smocking. Hand embroider the

neck, front from neck to hem, and

sleeves in pink silk scalloping. The

scallops can be easily drawn with the

two small pink silk frogs on the front

Linen is one of the favorite ma-

terials for tailored suits at the south-

ern resorts. A suit is not considered

in satin.

over the bare feet and ankle.

Most fanciful dancing boots are

MARY DEAN.

the richness of

the heavy hand-

is accorded such

a prominent place

in the design. The

frock is made of

white cotton

crepe and ratine,

the lower portion

of the blouse and

skirt being of the

latter and the

joining line in

each case covered

by the heavy em-

King, having driven the servants from Increased Use of Belt Largely Instrumental in Bringing This About-Charming Models in Crepe and Chiffon and Taffeta.

> The separate blouse has been gradually gaining favor for the past few seasons, but this season, with the renewed vogue of the belt, the outlook even better than usual.

> Our illustration shows an admirable evening blouse of chiffon. The blouse is made of white chiffon veiling a broad sash of delicate pink silk. Bands of black chiffon edged with black beads, are draped over the white chiffon bodice and sleeves. There is a corset belt of pale blue silk.

> Some good blouse models of dressy character made in a combination of crepe and chiffon have the shoulder and upper part of the bodice of the chiffon, while the lower part of the bodice and sleeves are of the crepe.

> There are some charming blouse models in taffeta of the soft supple sort which have an original note in the way of embroidery in color on blouse front or yoke. One is an extremely attractive blouse of apple green taffeta. The yoke has roses embroidered in color sprinkled over its surface. There is an upstanding frill of white at the V-shaped neck, surrounded by a black silk ribbon, which is tied in a smart bow at the lower part of the V at the front. The long sleeves are finished by black silk cuffs edged with a white frill.

> Another blouse is of old-gold taffeta, embroidered in blue. There is a white collar, and the blouse is trimmed with shirred bands.

One of the distinctive details of the smartest French blouses in silk is the flounced frocks appearing at fashionlong sleeve. But most of the domestic able dances this season. The Tango him. designers continue to divide their and the one-step, though one is a models into short-sleeved, sheer mod- romp and the other a veritable minels of more or less dressy degrees and uet revived, cannot be danced suc-



Evening Blouse of Chiffon.

rigidly severe shirtwaists, or longsleeved, high-collared tailored waists assistance of a small spool. Place

of conspicuous ugliness. The little frill over the hand which of the kimono to serve as fasteners. usually finish the long blouse sleeves, is open to objection, in that it soils readily, but it is easily replaced, and if one does not want to cleanse it, there are countless varieties of ready made double frill is much in evidence on the sleeves of the new blouses, and the carry one of white moire matching. The nail trimming was done with double frill of lace or net often finishes the belt and neckpiece.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Hatpins with extremely small heads

The wired lace ruff suggesting the

A novelty introduced this season is

Some of the colored chiffon scarfs

Many walking costumes have wide

The wide middy blouse ties in plain

Short frills of the same material as

the broad flat collar are fastened at

the neck with bows of black velvet

A tiny frilling of footing is the

finish to the edge of the brim of a

white tailored hat worn with a white

The fashion of wearing a wide sash

draped from the hips low toward the

back and fastening in a bow well to

White Kid Bags.

colors often are finished with an ich

girdles, which extend even below the

are finished with a deep fringe of

cotton goods with a beaded border.

are displayed.

soft ribbon.

ribbon.

serge suit.

nickel.

Medici collar is new.

natural waist line.

hem of striped silk.

OF NAVY BLUE MOHAIR.



the hem of the skirt is greatly in At the French races last month was seen this little tailored trotter frock of heavy mohair and worsted mixture, draped closely about the feet, but re-White kid handbags, embroidered in vealing trim buttoned boots of patent colored cotton threads, are dainty ac- leather with gray suede tops, which cessories to the all-white summer proclaimed themselves the product of street frock. The embroidery is done a clever American maker. The sash by machine, in a simple sort of chain of red and purple impressionist silk ing seen her. A sharp observer might not seek to penetrate the future. He The roving passion of the wanderer, stitch, but the designs developed are is the feature of this otherwise quiet

> Carry Children in Baskets. In China women carry their chil-His mother's musings were definite her freedom, in the magic of adven- handles of the white kid. Some of dren from baskets that hang from

## the neck. Almost nine out of ten of MANIGURE AT ZOO the more or less blouse models have JUNGLE THRILLER SIMPLE, BUT MOST EFFECTIVE Rich and Heavy Hand Embroidery

One Fright Per Minute for Crowd To Health by Lydia E. Pink-The beauty of this frock lies large-Watching Keeper.

embroidery which GETS GASH IN HAND

Manicurists Tackle Lions and Tigers, and the Nail Trimming Was Done Without Mishap Until Big Caesar's Cage Was Reached.

Chicago.-It is not at all an unpleasant sensation to walk into a manicure shop, sit down opposite a pretty maid, and let her dally with your fingertips for a half hour or so. But to have broidery of white a rope lasso thrown about your stommercerized cot ach, be dragged thirty feet across a ton. A shallow cage, and then have about two inches seem as if something was going to hapyoke of Irish of each finger nail clipped off by a pen. My blood was poor, my circula-crochet is out- pair of wire nippers—well, that's not tion was so bad I would be like a dead lined on its lower exactly an enjoyable toilette.

However, that is what happened to edge by a narrow pleated frill of two tigers and three lions at Lin- had awful pains. white net. This coln park the other day. The scene was the new animal house at the park, ble Compound and used the Sanative also finished the sleeve with its emand Keeper Cy De Vry and seven asbroidered cuff. Black velvet was used for the girdle and sash ends and black satin buttons trimmed the front of

The manicuring started shortly after noon, Rajah, the big Bengal tiger, town, Vermont. having been selected as the first sub-SHOES FOR THE NEW DANCES ject. A stage was placed against the outer part of the cage, and on this Introduction of the Tango and Others Keeper De Vry took his place. In his Has Made Some Changes in Foothands he held a long pole with a rope loop at the end of it.

After all was in readiness Rajah was driven from the outer to the inner cage and the door was closed after

Getting into adjoining cages, two of the assistants, John Scullion and John Hegenmiller, shoved a couple of rubber covered poles in Rajah's face. that they have funny bones.

Whereupon Rajah murmured. But while Rajah was engaged in this, Keeper De Vry pushed the pole more quickly than a pretty girl after a with the rope loop on it into the cage. mistaken marriage. slashes at each side of the center, in After fifteen minutes of strenuous exfront, through which the silken stocking gleams. The coquettish fashion loop over Rajah's head and shoulders.

It then took the combined efforts of prevails just now of wearing flesh- It then took the combined efforts of colored silk hose with these boots the seven assistants to drag the tiger and the effect at first glance is that to the edge of the cage.

Here Rajah was again permitted to vent his regal disgust on fresh poles, ter once.' These boots are exquisitely cut and while Keeper De Vry trimmed the fashioned and the lines are very tiger's claws with the wire nippers. graceful, making the foot appear It was a job which required the



Tackled the Tiger.

net and lace plaitings which cost lit- complete unless the wearer carries a utmost caution, for Rajah attempted tle and can be bought by the yard. The bag of the same material, gilt to do some manicuring himself, Keep-

The nail trimming was done without mishap, however, and the manicure party proceeded to the next cage, occupied by Kitty, Rajah's better half. She far from conducted herself like a lady of caste, while her husband stood by and roared encouragement to her in her efforts to make a banquet of the manicurists. In this she failed to succeed.

The party next tackled the lions. King being the first victim. He was disposed of in about half an hour. Then followed Emma Eames, once the sweetest singer in all India liondom. She was a creature of artistic temperament, and it required about an hour to get her.

The real trouble came when Caesar was reached. Everyone present looked like a Brutus to him, but he didn't Make the Liver need a Mark Antony to get people to lend their ears. They held their fin- Do its Duty gers over 'em most of the time. And, before the Roman emperor's toilet was completed, there was a deep gash on Keeper De Vry's right hand.

The cut from Caesar's claw was more than an inch long, and when Keeper De Vry had jerked his hand from the cage several persons gasped in fright and started for the doors. in fright and started for the doors. This started a general exodus along the outskirits of the crowd, more than 200 men, women and children running outside. A panic was prevented only by the coolness of several police offi-

cers a thousand dollars," said Keeper De Vry, after it was all over and his hand had been properly bandaged. 'Whew!'

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THERAPION

embroidery needle with a strand of briety in his prime." moss-green silk and simpering a little

"'A little lower than the angels' we are told, I believe," agreed Mrs. Merriwid, whose nimble white fingers were occupied with French knots. "I should That's what makes him so extremely entertaining.'

"Exactly what I say," remarked Aunt Jane, with an air of triumph. "But considered as a matrimonial

'Yes?" said Aunt Jane. "Well, you know what people say

"People exaggerate," said Aunt Jane. "At all events, nobody can find any

fault with his conduct now." "I suppose not," mused Mrs. Merri-

as much sinned against as sinning." "No doubt of it," said Aunt Jane. "And it's natural that a man should

sow his wild oats." afraid," sighed Aunt Jane. "The great | pause. "He may be distinguished look-

MELISSA WOULD NOT BE A HAR-, faced, bald-headed old reprobates that bushes. Raleigh was with her, of you see in every theater and restau- course, but as she seemed to his dog rant sitting up to all hours of the night | mind to loiter, he amused himself by "Men are not angels, my dear Me- and dissipating in the most perfectly lissa," observed Mrs. Merriwid's mater- ridiculous way. And here's poor Mr. nal maiden Aunt Jane, threading her | Uisterbee condemned to absolute so-

> "I think you take a very cynical view of the matter, my dear," Aunt Jane objected.

"Perhaps I do," Mrs. Merriwid conceded; "but there are so very many men who think it's awfully wrong to say that Mr. Uisterbee was quite a few drink because it gives them such pernotches below the angelic standard. feetly terrible headaches, and who daren't smoke because smoking is a filthy, disgusting and expensive habit and gives them acute nausea. Mr. Uisterbee may be truly repentant, honey, but I suspect his liver has more to do with his reformation than any conviction of sin.

"Apart from that, I don't like people with shady pasts," Mrs. Merriwid continued. "A shady past always suggests to me a gloomy old swampslime and bad-smelling mud and dirty water with creepy, wiggly things in it wid, "and I suppose he has been just and malaria and jungle fever. I like the sunlight and the open for past, present and future, myself.

"And I don't want any husband with little red veins over his nose and a 'There are very few who do not, 'I'm shaky hand," said the lady after a



"I Think He's Sorry for the Errors of the Past."

makes the best husband," Mrs. Merri- and have an annuity under his father's wid supplemented.

Mrs. Merriwid laughed. "You love- even hook up a dress for me." ly darling!" she exclaimed.

wink, and here you are fluttering both Aunt Jane, gently. eyes at Mr. Uisterbee's frailties. If a is. I believe you would approve of to be corned beef and cabbage.

"I don't see any good reason why I

"I believe that I'll take you down town with me this afternoon and get your eyes examined, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Do you mean to tell me that you haven't seen the bilious tinge Mr. Uisterbee's complexion Haven't you noticed the lines around his mouth and the dark pouches under his eyes, and the little network of red veins in his handsome nose-or how unsteady his hand is? My dear, a rake never reforms until it has lost all its teeth, believe me. When that happens, you may use what's left of it for some domestic purpose, but you won't find it satisfactory. A rake is a rake just the same as a spade is a spade. As for sowing wild oats, that wouldn't be so bad if a man had to harvest his crop himself. The trouble is that his family and friends always have to turn in and help and there's never any telling when the job is done. Another thing, there's never a year when a clump isn't apt to spring up in some fence corner and seed another patch somewhere else. 1 don't know much about agriculture, oats are meaner and harder to get out of the ground than 'Canada thistles."

are, but I think if a man is sincerely sorry for the errors of his past and tries to lead a better life, it is our

this very seriously. "I think he's sorry for the errors of the past," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "Poor man! It's pretty hard on him to be obliged to lead a strictly tem-Why, auntie, just think of the pink- things."

thing is that he is reformed," she ing and interesting and elegant and beautifully tailored and know no end "And they say a reformed rake of racy little anecdotes about people will and be able to order a dinner and Aunt Jane said she had always have good taste in neckties and the heard so and was disposed to think it very nicest kind of manners, but my gracious, auntie! He's too shaky to

"Hooking dresses isn't all there is "I didn't think you knew how to to married life, is it, my dear?" asked

"Poor dear Henry Merriwid used to bad, naughty man wants a charitable intimate that it was," replied her judgment of his iniquities, his one best niece. "Well, Henry couldn't order a LIFTS A TUG OUT OF WATER bet is certainly the nice, innocent dinner intelligently, but he could ear lady who doesn't know what iniquity one all right, especially if it happened our engagement. You would, wouldn't was exceedingly partial to corned beef and cabbage, poor Henry was. You wouldn't have called him interesting should disapprove," replied Aunt Jane. and elegant, either, but he didn't have sel lifted three feet out of the water so much for the fancy points that any past and never raised enough wild and to be later chased over half a oats to make a dish of mush."

"Of course bad health is an objection," admitted Aunt Jane.

health that I'm worrying about," said Virginia capes. Mrs. Merriwid, "It's the awful thought he got perfectly well.' (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Renaissance of Poetry.

an increasing public which is eagerly of a sudden the bow of the tug rose on the lookout for new volumes of in the air and dropped with a plunge worthy verse by present day writers and a terrific roll. When I reached is evidently recognized by those whose the deck Mate Reese was trying to business it is to know what literary steady the vessel, which was still rollwares are in current demand; and we ing, and when he recovered his voice, must no longer be asked to believe said that he had ran over a whale. that any bard of really appreciable talent need languish in enforced si- watched the whale, which turned lence through inability to find a pubaround and followed the tug for at lisher. As for the cause of this agree- least half a mile, then headed toward ably unexpected revival, I am myself the beach as if fatally hurt. While inclined to look for it-though this the whale was following the tug it may sound paradoxical-in the very lifted about two-thirds of its body out auntie dear, but I understand wild conditions which make it so surpris- of the water. The fin, huge flukes and ing. What I mean is that I believe the almost the entire head were in plain working of the law of reaction to have view. "I don't know what Canada thistles set up a revived hankering after poetry as a kind of respite from the ultra-prosaic materialism and 'practicalism," if one may coin such a has secured a license to wed his moduty to help him." Aunt Jane said word, of every day life in this mather-in-law. Mrs. Lillie Mabel Smith. chine ridden twentieth century .- His first wife, Mrs. Smith's daughter, Bookseller.

"I hear Mrs. Binks is suffering from perate and virtuous existence at his kleptomania," said the good old soul. time of life. If he had only been vici- "Are you giving her anything for it?" ous in moderation, he wouldn't be "No," replied Dr. Wise, "but I under valued at \$300, were killed by lightobliged to adopt regular habits now. stand she is taking a number of ning on the farm of Robert Meikle-

# GIRL'S FAITHFUL DOG **PUTS HOBO TO ROUT**

Puppy in Role of Hero When His Mistress Is Attacked by a Tramp.

Canal Dover, O .- Rebekah Root is the comely seventeen-year-old daughter of Jonathan Root, a farmer who lives north of town. Her consiant companion in her farm duties is a young bull pup she calls Raleigh. The other day she went early to the woodland near the edge of her father's farm to pick blackberries. The ripest and juciest picking was along a fence skirting the roadway, and here she bobbed in and out, sometimes in sight, often concealed entirely by the



He Could Not Be Shaken Off.

chasing birds and butterflies in the undergrowth back of the fence.

While busily engaged in filling her bucket with luscious black beauties, she suddenly popped out in the roadway, where she was surprised at being confronted by a man. He was young, roughly dressed and of the tramp species. Seeing she was alone he accosted her roughly, asking what she had in her bucket. She pleasantly told him berries and offered him some, but he grasped her in his arms and began dragging her backward toward the bushes. She had just time to scream "Raleigh" before his rude hand closed over her mouth, but her

cry was enough. The faithful pup, alive with instinct of his kind, abandoned his merry chase of winged playmates, and responded almost instantly. As the dog reached the open, and saw his mistress grappling with a hobo, he knew just what to do. Leaping for the man's tramp threw him off, at the same time letting go his hold upon the girl. Then the flustered and disconcerted young woman witnessed a pretty light. With her berry bucket the fellow successsfully combatted his dogship for a time, but finally the dog's teeth became set in the slack of the man's off. The girl saved the situation by helping her assailant to get free, and he ran as fast as he could while she held her faithful Raleigh and alternately laughed and cried.

Huge Whale Tries to Wreck Vessel, Then Chases It for Half a Mile.

Baltimore, Md.-To have their vesmile by an 80-foot whale was the experience of Capt. L. M. Smith and crew called upon to perform. of the seagoing tug Deflance, which

Captain Smith says the incident ocof what would happen if by any chance | curred at one o'clock in the afternoon, while the tug was cruising between Cape Henry and False cape, off the Virginia seacoast.

"I was lying in my berth at the time That there is today—whatever may and Mate Jack Reese was at the have been the case a few years ago- wheel," said Captain Smith, "when all

"Standing in the pilot house, we

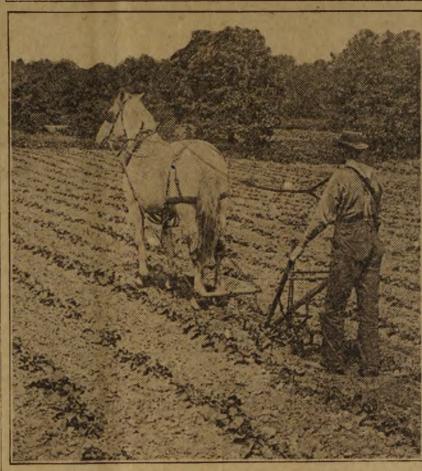
Weds His Mother-In-Law.

Colusa, Cal.—Herbert McCormick died a year ago. McCormick is twenty-nine years old and his mother-inlaw bride is forty-four.

Lightning Kills Hogs. Fond du Lac, Wis.-Forty hogs,

john. All were under a tree.

# HAY-MAKING MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM



Using the One-Horse Cultivator for Cultivating Turnips.

It requires intelligent management; into the mow in good condition if to keep all hands busy during the hay we are to derive the full feeding value filled teeth." narvest without allowing them to be from the hay crop.

initely laid-out plans.

Weather is the great controlling dry in a specified time even without rain. A cool day will not allow hay to dry half as fast as the next day with a warm wind blowing.

Dry ground is a great aid in drying moisture from green hay above it, but if we wait for the dry ground we are apt to be caught by the next Ordinarily we must begin cutting field.

and we see indications of fair weath-Every precaution should be used to prevent undue exposure of the hay

to dry weather. The hav tedder hastens the drying

windrows in which the drying may them somehow uable part of the hay and must go the year.

idle at any time and without sub- Men who are the best feeders of

are willing to undertake the extra quits, his wife starts in. Unlike other farm operations, hay. labor of curing their hay in cocks so making cannot be followed along def. that they may obtain its full feeding value.

It seems almost impossible to make factor in hay-making. Hay will not good hay from clover and other legumes without curing it in the cock before hauling it to the barn.

All farm work must be carefully planned during the hay harvest. Part of our time is needed in the potato and corn fields. During the catchy weather the weeds grow fast and we must plan to keep ahead of them by employing our hands at this work when they are not busy in the hay as soon as one storm has cleared up

We should keep every man busy without cutting down hay when the weather is catchy. In fact one of our greatest problems is to find time for haying at this time of the year.

With our cultivated crops planted to a marvelous degree, especially if late and other farm work demanding the hay has already been caught by the attention we have a full program. the rain in the swath and hay that It is the time when we must hire is heavy and green. A hay tedder extra men or lose a large part of the will soon pay for itself if rightly used. feeding value of the hay crop.

The side delivery rake is another We prefer to hire the extra men valuable implement for stirring the when we can get them. They are hay as well as gathering it in open hard to find, but we manage to get

go on without causing the leaves to It is much easier to have the help become brittle and fall off. Unless to push the hay harvest and not fall allowed to become too dry, they draw behind with the other farm work large quantities of moisture from the than it is to become all mixed up stems, beside they are the most val- with our farm work at this time of

# LITTLE LIFTS FOR PRACTICAL FARMER

Prove of Value in Many Different Places.

Barley straw has the reputation of breeding lice on the cattle; it is also supposed that white cattle are more subject to insect attacks than those of the darker shades. The Collie is the best known of all

sheep dogs. There is a great difference between the working dog and the show Collie, which has been bred it is of but little service in the exacting duties which the sheep dog is

The mangel is more nutritive as a "Oh, it isn't Mr. Uisterbee's bad reached port the other day from the stock food than the turnip; weight for weight, it contains more dry matter and a higher percentage of sugar. It is a well recognized principle that all grain crops thrive best in a fine, thoroughly worked seed bed underlaid by a solid substratum.

In the ash of bran there is a large proportion of phosphates, much larger than in the ash of barley or oats.

Carrots are not excelled as a food for the horses. They are particularly such hardy perennials as Delphiniums, refreshing given to a hunter after a giant foxglove and snapdragons. Do hard day over rough country or to a not overlook giving stakes to the work horse. They are usually fed dahlias, cosmos, hydranges and raw or sliced.

Milk intended to be sent to the factories should be cooled as rapidly from now until frost, a few perennials as possible to a temperature of about must be observed. Make a habit of 60 degrees F. The sooner and more cutting flowers freely, and remove all thoroughly milk is cooled the longer the fading blossoms, and nature will and better it will keep.

Half-ripened cream churns very slowly—in other words, the butter themums to grow according to their yield is not so good as from the back. properly ripened article.

The bacteria or organisms which cause the souring of cream are most active at temperatures ranging from fatten them, but grow them, put on 80 to 100 degrees F. When the tem-perature falls much below 60 degrees frame, the fat can go on later. A fat they become practically dormant.

Demand for Goat Meat.

The high price of beef and mutton has sent to New York markets large quantities of goat meat. It gives general satisfaction and the price is from five to seven cents per pound lower than mutton.

# FOR BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS

trousers, and he could not be shaken Few Excellent Hints That Will Bed of Cannas or Border of Caladiums Should Be Given Some Bonemeal.

> (By L. M. BENNINGTON.) If you want your bed of cannas or border of caladiums to make a grand tropical showing from now to frost, give them a frost-like covering of bonemeal; then stir the soil, water thoroughly, and mulch with lawn clippings. Do this towards the end of this month ,and be sure to remove the fading flowers.

Copy nature by sowing seeds of perennials as they ripen. Provide some sort of shade for the seed bed. A screen made of lath or one of unbleached muslin will answer.

The robust-growing plants will need some sort of support. Let the supports be painted green or oiled to bring out the grain of the wood, and you will find them more pleasing than rough sticks and far more satisfactory. Drive the stakes fast into the earth a little lower than the plants. so that they are inconspicuous.

The plants needing supports are glodioli. To maintain continuous blooming

reward you with a lavish hand. After this month, allow the chrysan-

from it is a long time coming and the own will-that is stop pinching them

Work With Pigs.

Grow the pigs from the start. Don't little pig is in poor condition to grow. You want them smooth, mellow. stretchy, and you will then build a good form.

Earnings of Farm Labor.

The earnings of the best class of farm laborers exceed that of the best paid labor of the cities on the average

Interesting Beginning. A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been

presented to her after the commence ment exercises. "Well," she sighed happily. "I am

an A. B. now. Of course you have a degree?

'Yes," he replied, "but I am only a

gree was puzzling. "Why, what is that?" she asked. "Bachelor," he said .-- New York

The fair grad pondered. The de-

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"What kind?" "A good old."

Makg-Up Pieces. "Did you ever help to put a puzzle together?" "No; my wife always assembles her-

self alone."-Judge. Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Trimmings. 'They say she's a luxurious dame. "Very. Even her combs have gold-

A man never gets over his spanking jecting any of the hay to unnecessary farm stock appreciate this fact and days. About the time his mother

> It's easy for a sympathetic woman to make any man believe he loves her. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1913.

# Backache Warns You Backache is one of Nature's warnings

kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year. Don't neglect a bad back. If your back s lame—if it hurts to stoop or litt—if here is irregularity of the secretions—

suspect your kidneys. If you suffer head-aches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys.

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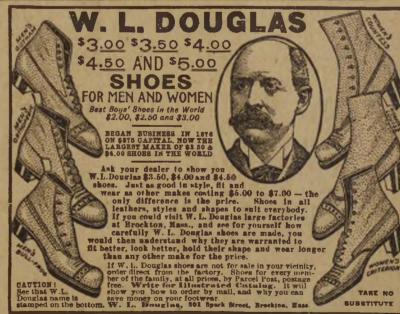
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# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Rev. J. E. DeLong of Kirkland was in town Monday.

from Chicago this week.

Ill., was at home over Sunday.

ters) is in the hospital at Elgin Dr. Snyder. where she is recovering from an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean of Women's Petticoats 59c at Theo. F. to ask her only to sing in the hymns. operation for appendicitis, per- | Nevada, Iowa, are guests at the formed last week.

# C. A. Patterson

DENTIST Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building

# Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon Office over Cohoon's Store. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a, m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

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of each month O. M. BARCUS, W. M. T.M. Frazier Secy.



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

month for Colorado where he will day. Miss Ruth Crawford was out run a farm, owned by a local capitalist.

Milwaukee Wednesday to have ers' dinners at C. Nelson's Satur the choir to call upon old Betty, who Mrs. Emma Lawton (nee Wol- her eyes treated by the specialist, day

home of the former's cousin, Mrs. David Divine.

nual outing in the Wisconsin lines, finished with accordeen It's a gift."-Pall Mall Gazette. woods, expecting to be gone ruffle, colors emerald, American about two weeks.

Miss Zoe Stott left on Wednes- day and Saturday only at 59c. will visit her brother, Frank.

daughter, Ione Stott, visited at med, regular 79c values at 49c. forthcoming season. Features of the home of the former's son, A. Carfare refunded according to the the new suits are the long cut-C., in Chicago last week.

Charles Wolters, is in Sherman balcony Rest Room FREE to our on one side. Buttons are largely Hospital in Elgin, being treated out-of town patrons. for rheumatism of the spine.

John Pratt and sister, Mrs. Fulcher, attended a funeral the other ment taking place at Cortland.

ald, went to Valparaiso, Ind., and popular room at the top. Wednesday for a visit of a week or ten days at the home of F. W. For Sale Eighty Acre Farm Bargain The undersigned will sell at Marquart.

Larry Briggs has installed a new heater at his barher shop which will assure hot water all the time. The boiler has a capacity of thirty gallons, a hard coal heater being used instead of gas,

## Remember This

and the tuition comes mighty nois.

# GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121

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rain Monday morning,

very sick but is some better at nal tailoring, "these trousers are

Anthony's over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Gilkerson of J. E. Bowers will leave next Marengo was calling here Thurs- must be. I can sit down in my skin,

Earl Brotzman of Chicago sers."-Exchange. spent the week end with his par-J. B. Smith of Franklin Park, Mrs. C. B. Crawford went to ents and attended the S S. Help-

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day for New York City where she For the two days we also offer women's dainty nainsook night includes all the styles which are Mrs. C. H. Smith and grand gowns, lace and embroidery trim- assured of popularity for the amount of your purchase and an away coats and skirts with the Emma, the oldest daughter of excellent luncheon served in the new pleated back effects with slit

the other night at the Metropolitan to our out-of town pairons. side of DeKalb' Monday, inter- Club in New York, where Mr. Morgan once said: "The satisfied, unambitious man, the man without energy, Mrs. R. B. Field and son, Don- can seldom afford to take that famous

buildings. Owner makes low miles east of Herbert, on price for immediate sale only. It MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 will pay you to look at this one; commencing at I o'clock p. m.,

# Special Assessment Notice

manholes in accordance with the shape. provisions of an ordinance provide Terms of Sale: All sums of file in the office of the City Clerk be given on approved notes bearof the City of Genoa, DeKalb ing interest at 7 per cent per an County, Illinois, having applied to num. No property to be re-County, Illinois, for the assessment and cost of said improve- W. H. Bell, Austioneer. ment according to benefits and the assessment thereof having Administrator's Notice been made and reported to said court, a final hearing thereon will be had on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1913, at the hour or of the court will permit; said assessment roll having been filed in said court on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1913, said assessment being payable in ten in tallment. stallments, each bearing interest at five per cent per annum.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

JOHN HADSALL Appointed to make said assess

Dated, Genoa, Illinois, August

too tight. They're tighter'n my

but I can't sit down in these trou-

A Lancashire vicar was asked by was deaf, but who insisted in joining in the solo of the anthem, and He shouted into her car, "Betty, I've been requested to speak to you Petticoats made from good quality caught the word "singing" and re-T. G. Sager is enjoying his an- sateen, cut on the new straight plied: "Not to me be the praise, sir.

## Beauty and Navy, priced for Fri- Attractive Showing of New Fall Suits at Theo. F. Swan's

Our showing of new Fall Suits used for trimming. Prices range up to \$34.98. Carfare refunded A Pierpont Morgan mot, or epigram, according to the amount, of your on the subject of energy was repeated purchase. Luncheon served free

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# **AUCTION**

\$95 00 per acre to miles from public auction on his premises, 5 Rockford, Ill. Good soil. Fair miles northwest of Genoa and 3

it is sure a money maker; also the following described property: 160 acre farm—good soil, fair Gray horse 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500; buildings at \$90 00 per acre, and bay horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1000; 240 acre farm at \$105 00 per acre. black horse, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1150; For writing on the margins of These three are positively the I cow three years old; Deering newspapers sent through the mails best bargains in Northern Illinois corn binder, National manure a man was fined \$100 in the feder- and anyone in 'the market for a spreader, John Deere riding plow, al courts recently. This is an of- farm should come and look at 4-horse hitch, iron drag, walking fense many commit through these tracts before buying else- plow, Hustler wood drag, 2 Elignorance. Uncle Sam has a where. Charles E. Jackson, Agt. wood caltivators, Rock Island school to teach them different, 421 E. State St., Rockford, Illi-corn planter, Deering hay loader, 51 4t | 1 light wagon, lumber wagon, 4 in. iron wheels; lumber wagon, 3 in.; Notice is hereby given to all ter, 14 foot carrier; grind stone, persons interested that the City half barrel churn, breeching har-Council of the City of Genoa, ness, big 3 washing machine, DeKalb County, Illinois, having new; Ohio silo filler, No. 14. new. ordered that a special assessement All of above machinery is in good for the construction of a system shape. 20 acres standing corn, of connected sanitary sewers and about 40 tons silo feed, in good

ing for said improvement, said \$10 and under, cash; on sums ordinance for the same being on over \$10 credit of 7 months will the County Court of DeKalb moved until settlement is made. MORT SEWARD.

# "The Prince of Tonight."

"They are, too, mother; they spell of a century plant, turns the and colors for the beauty chorus."

Riley was favored with a fine "Mother," complained Johnny, Beautifully and extravagantly The prince has everything but a mount this show and there is no not so pleased as might have been mounted is "The Prince of To- heart. The cruel maiden falls in "made" sparkle in it. Every Lawrence Johnson has been with the results of unselfish maternight," the gorgeous musical love with him. When the moon gleam is genuine. As a producfantasy coming to Townsend sets he is about to die, but she tion "The Prince of Tonight," Theatre, Sycamore, one night, saves his life with a kiss; and wins.-Advertisement. Mrs. Love and daughter, Bertha "Now, my son," said mother, in Sept. 15. A haughty heiress the prince and his princess live of DeKalb visited with Grant quiet reproof, "don't exaggerate, treats a college youth very cruel- happily ever after of course. "Scribbles says he dashes off fugi-How can they be tighter than your ly. An old, old gardener, by the skip?"

There are gowns of exquisite make tive poetry." "Well, it's been highly successful so far in escaping atten-

youth into a prince for one night | Money has flowed like water to



Warnings! Hints! Reminders! ..on..

A Burning Subject!

# It's Coming!

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# years standing. Yard Goods for Fall

Silk Sale—Factory lot of best \$1.00 and \$1.25 36in. Messaline Silks, large variety of colors, yard.....75c Foulard Charmeuse, a beautiful cloth, figured Foulard, in blacks and blues, 29c quality

Poplins, fancy Waistings, Dress Goods, Brocades and Stripes light ane dark shades in two special bargain lots:

Lot A..... 5c Lot B.....  $12\frac{1}{2}$ Cheese Cloths, creams, white and greens, yd Outing Flannels, Sep-

tember sale: Dark colors .. 5 and 6c Best light colors 8c 9c 54 in. all wool dark grey and tan checked Suitings..... 50, 55c

tans, browns, greens, 54 in. wide..... 50c 36 in. Fancy Suitings 

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Men's Shirt Bargains Brighton Shirt Manfg. Co., of Iowa, sold us their surplus stock at

50c on the dollar. Fine \$1.00 Laundred Shirts, in all colors, sizes 14 to 17.... 75c Plain blue \$1.00 Shirts fine quality now 50c

# Underwear Values

Fall weight black or tan Shirts and drawers, or medium weigt. light fleeced ribbed, of 50c grades, 2 garments..... 75c

# Fall Suits

English or regular style suits; makes and qualities which we know to be right. Our cash prices on these show the sav-

This week's Suit values at...\$10, \$13, \$14 Boys' Suits, knee pants

styles, sizes up to 18, extensive line of Norfolk and double breasted styles, all fall patterns, from two of New York's best boys' Clothing manufacturers.. \$2, \$2.75 \$4.50 \$5.50

Ladies' Department Fall Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Dresses now on sale. See these, with a yiew to future purchase, they offer

a marked saving in

price. SUITS

New fall models in all Wool Serges, Eponges and Wool Bedford Cords \$11.87, \$15. \$20.00

These are the new cutaway styles, of Silk lined Jackets, with newest draped skirts. Moderately priced Suits, not so extreme in cut. Mixtures

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and Serges. .....

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Young Ladies will find s o m e especially attractive Walking and Street Hats, in the new, soft crown effects, dressy and very stylish. Moderately priced at from \$3.00

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