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# **MRS. AUGUST LETTOW**

#### DIED SUNDAY MORNING AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Was a Resident of this City Eighteen Lutheran Church

home in this city Sunday morn grain and feed business of Jackafter a week's illness. On the rapidly during the past year that Sunday previous she was taken they found the old elevator to be home and not until the day fol- compelled to rent space for the the laudations of the city. lowing was her condition known, she having been unable to leave her chair during the entire night. She failed gradually and pneumonia set in, hastening the end

house Tuesday afternoon at one years and both members were al o'clock and at the German Luth. ways found to be "square" in eran Evangelical church one hour every deal. It was a pleasure to later. Rev. J. Molthan performed deal with them, and the business a veritable furnace and when his the season. The lights were not the last sad rites. Interment took grew. The new firm of F H. place at the Genoa cemetery. A large number of relatives and sympathizing friends were present.

The funeral sermon was based on the 42nd Psalm, 3rd verse. The pall bearers were F. Ollman, to the business than ever before. C. F. Ollman, Wm. Schmidt, Sr., John Lembke, C. Brendenmuhl, J. H. Becker.

Miss Johanna Podrotz was born in Greipenburg, Stellin County Jos. A. Patterson Eats Mushrooms and Germany, January, 13. 1828. On October 14, 1849 she was married to August Lettow. They con- but he pats himself on the Harry left Genoa several years tinued to reside in the father land back wnenever he thinks of his ago and his many friends here until 1865 when they came to narrow escape from the passage will be greatly pleased to learn America, locating in Winnebago across the Styx.

County, near Rockford, later He ate mushrooms and steak ment. moving to Cherry Valley. They at a hotel in Kankakee last week then moved onto a farm in Boone Monday and shortly after the county and finally Mr. Lettow meal there was an awful disturbpurchased the Squire Benson ance within. Mr Patterson sufplace, now occupied by his son, fered excruciating pain and in tell-E.C. Mr. and Mrs. Lettow lived ing of it states that he never on this farm for many years and expected to see Genoa again, about eighteen years ago gave up and had about made up his mind the farm life on account of old to tabulate his good deeds for the

Son Now Have Poss **Both Elevators** 

HAVE ENTIRE CONTROL

Jackman & Son now have con-AT CHATTANOOGA trol of the entire elevator busi-

and taken possession of the E H. of Property Mrs. August Lettow died at her Cohoon & Co. property. The storage of oats this fall. It be-

AN ACT OF HEROISM

HARRY J. BALDWIN RISKS LIFE

hooved them to either build or sides of the railway tracks in the interesting and has been probuy and finally reached an agreement on the latter proposition. The firm of K. Jackman & Son engine. One train in particular

The funeral was held at the was in business in Genoa many pulling the long train of cars, the Jackmen & Son enjoys the confidence of the public as did the old. W H, Jackman, the new successfully without injury to member, is a nustler and being himself, saving for his company young has enthused more life inthousands of dollars. He was The firm now has ample room for the great crowd which had all the grain that is brought in.

A CLOSE CALL

#### decided to promote him, in fact, offering him any engine on the Prepares to Die

road. Such an offer, seldom, if Jos. A. Patterson is not dead ever, comes to an engineer. of his noble deeds and advance-

> THE GENOA BAND New Organization is Progressing Nicely-Good Membership

hearsals being held every Monday bushes having been set back by age improvements. evening at the city hall. A. E. droughts and frost.

Following are the members:

H. E. Vandresser, Peter Ro-

assembled, for the brave deed

The railroad company at once

of Cherokees Will Play Ball Her **GREAT SOCIAL EVENT OF LADIES'** Next Thursday Olson & Figg's Cherokee In-**AID SOCIETY** dian base ball club, traveling in Years-Funeral Held Tuesday at the ness in Genoa, having purchased Former Genoa Boy Dashes Thru Flames their own Pullman car, will arrive Chicken Pie Dinner and Supper to be Served at the M. E. Church Wednesday

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR

and Saves Thousands of Dollars Worth in Genea next Thursday, Sept. 28, of Next Week and play two games with C. A. In the recent fire at Chattanoo | Goding's little lambs. The first The great social event of next day on account of the wedding. ing, Sept. 17, at three o'clock, mau & Son has increased so ga, Tenn., Harry J. Baldwin, a game will be called at 3:00 week will be the annual bazaar former Genoa boy, son of Mrs. o'clock in the afternoon and the and chicken pie dinner and sup- was looking over the school work 900 votes, with Miss Corson sec-Estella Howlett, performed an second at 8:00 o'clock in the even- per served by the Ladies' Aid here Thursday. seriously ill while alone at her far too small. In fact they were the build division of the might the grounds are Society of the M. E. church in illuminated by 50,000 candle pow- the church parlors, Wednesday, captain of the foot ball team. and two more counts. Help your The fire was burning on all er. The night game is intensely September 27.

The event this year promises serve, yards of the company employing claimed a success by both press to be better than ever, as the Harry as engineer on a switch and public.

was doomed to destruction when "For the first time in the history years and the "good things" always has had a horse. Mr. Baldwin took his engine and of Gallipolis, a game of base ball which they will give the public went after the property, running was played here at night and wit- to eat are almost too numerous is now assisting Miss Grace thru sheets of flame. He was in nessed by the largest crowd of to mention.

engine appeared thru the flames, erected until after the afternoon ing during the past year and pupils in that room. game, but by 7 o'clock the gives promise of a still greater cab and his clothing seemed to be grounds were illuminated as growth for the coming year. The department took part in the burning. But he made the run bright as day"

will be few if any more this sea- ing about \$200 for the various only one from here to take part. return of Rev. E. K. D. Hester son. Turn out and show the good causes, up to the present greeted with cheer after cheer by Goats that you appreciate the time. work they have done this sea-

> the past year and under her em- players could be secured. phatic and wise leadership the society has flourished.

small Boys Laying in a Supply for the Winter-Hickory Nuts Scarce Hazel Nuts are plentiful this year and the boys are laying in a supply for the winter. It is a in the society which has been in

you can't tell the youngsters any work of the society is the keeping ing his collar bone, causing great is respected and esteemed for his such rot as that. They know it is up of the church property, both pain. He was absent from school many gentlemanly qualities." a case of go now or get left, even the church property and the par- for a few days.

**GOLDA EVANS LEADS** Happenings as Chronicled by Our Regular THIRD COUNT GIVES HER GOOD Correspondent

PLURALITY

Ernest Sandall helped thresh Contest will Close in Two Weeks More-Pay Subscription and Vote for Your **Favorite** Now Frank Wylde was absent Thurs-

The fourth count finds Miss Golda Evans in the lead by over Supt. L. M. Gross of Sycamore ond and Mrs. Field third. Only John Downing was elected two more weeks of the contest Sorry he did not have longer to favorites now. The votes stand as follows:

> Miss Golda Evans......3922 Miss Mable Corson.....3054 Miss Ella Duval ..... 500 Mrs. Dollie Nelson ..... 200 Mrs. Fred Anderson..... 125

ASK FOR REV. HESTER

Another Year

At the last quarterly conference ladies have made a splendid re- oratorical concest at Kingston of the Harvard M. E. church a Don't miss these games. There cord during the past year, earn- Friday evening. She was the unanimuous expression for the It was decided Monday evening was manifested. Concerning his

"Rev. Hester is completing his son. Admission, 25 cents. Grand the president of the society for to be given up as not enough first year's pastorship with the church and their relations have The Athletic Association met been especially cordial. The Monday night and it was decided church is in a flourishing condi-All the members have worked that there should be basket ball tion, with a membership of nearly district and their finances in good Vernie Crawford, while prac- condition. Rev. Hester has en-

week made a dive and came down the church to a remarkable de-

#### THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

First Meeting Held September 2 at Home of Mrs Smith

The Fortnightly Club began its work after the summer vacation consideraale time to the enter- the crop amounts to nothing as president; Mrs. Mary Abraham, time despite the fact that it Mrs. Smith, September 2. A goodly number were present, in-The students greatly miss the cluding several visitors. A very drawing which they have been interesting program in literature been appointed to serve at the years. Miss Mohr gave the and readings relating to the The second meeting of the were read of the lives and works Crawford, Mrs. Vera Chapel, Mrs. Prof. Norton, formerly of the of Addison and Steele. Among

hard and have been especially teamsthis year and that practising 300. Their church edifice is one faithful and enthusiastic. There should commence as soon as possi- of the largest in the conference are at present fifty-two members ble. trifle early to gather them, it al- existance as an organization for tising falling on the foot ball last deared himself to the people of

ways being better to wait until about twelve years.

The newly organized band is if ,t is more work to shuck 'em. sonage property. The ladies progressing nicely under the lead- There have not been many hazel have always subscribed liberally people of the grammar room

age and moved to Genoa Mr. convenience of St. Peter, when Pickett as manager is devoting Hickory nuts are scarce, in fact ent officers: Mrs. Emily Brown, served and the party had a good

Vay Kellogg has disposed of ladies are putting forth every ef- his horse and buggy. This is The Cincinnati Enquirer says: fort to improve even over former something unusual for Vay as he Miss Birdie Drake, class of '04,

Monday.

last Tuesday.

Colton in the second primary The Aid Society has been grow- department, there being over 60

Velma Crawford of the grammar

DOINGS AT SCHOOL

Rhoda Hannah was absent last

after two weeks' hard trying for a work the Herald says: Mrs. Emily Brown has been foot ball team that it would have

the frost opens the burs. But Among the more distinctive on his neck and shoulder, break- gree, while with those outside he

About twenty of the young

ership of H. E. Vandresser, re- nuts for several years past, the for any of the church or parson- neatly surprised Miss Jennie Pierce at her home north of town

vears ago

and Mrs. Lettow, seven of whom turns pale at the sight of a mushsurvive their mother. They are: room can. E. C., Kingston; August, Belvi- The poison was not from the

Frank, Kingston; and Charles of taken. Le Mars, Iowa. All were born in Germany except the last named. There are also fifteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren

Mrs. Lettow was born, brought up, educated and confirmed in the Lutheran church. She and her husband were members of the Genoa church for eighteen years. town. The Republican-Journal She was also a member of the turns out as neat and attractive a Ladies' Aid Society of the church bill as can be produced anyfor a number of years. She lived a Christian life and was beloved by all.

their sincere thanks.

#### WILL LEAVE SYCAMORE

Ottawa, Illinois

Gualano Brothers, the well decided to leave that city and you right. will locate at Ottawa. The Gualwell known here.

Ettore Gualuno, the nine-year- past two years and had a stroke at home. That the result of this The terror of the night in the old nephew of the brothers men- of paralysis about two years ago investigation will awaken a new water so aggravated the mental tioned, has won a scholarship at to which he succumbed. He was loyalty to local institutions is a disorder from which she suffered to have an eight page morning the Chicago College of Music in 77 years old, born in Gennesse fact which needs no affirmation that her mind is practically a a competition with 200 other boys county, N. Y. March 30, 1828, and and men. The boy has been moved to Kirkland when in childstudying the violin for two years hood, with his father. His father and is regarded as a musical won- was one of the first settlers here. der by good judges who have heard him play.

Rockford high school has a ate some of her saloon keepers tion. are going into bankruptcy. freshmen class of 200.

a great extent. He was a sick Nine children were born to Mr. man for some time and even now

of all business men. dere; Mrs. Julia Gooding, Chicago; mushrooms themselves but from Mrs. Tillie Helewig, Kingston; the tin from which they were senke, E. Hoover, John Bauman,

ABOUT SALE BILLS

Does it Pay to Have them Printed away, August Becker, F. R. Rowen, Alfrom Home

bert Prain, Dan George, Garfield Farmers who contemplate hav- Pierce, Lawrence Kiernan, Frank ing a sale this fall should think Cronk, Frank Awe, Fred Vantwice before being induced to Dresser, Grant Smith, Chris Suhr, have their printing done out of Elmer Lewis.

Mail Order Business

The children are grateful to the and stand ready to accomodate in what it will pay for your farm amount of the policy. The sec- Buck. illness and after the death of their is the fact that we publish in the case you don't have the ready Woodmen made in their bylaws until all are served. Supper will of charge. This is worth more to in your town, Go to the assessor's of the first Mrs. Miller.

the paper may mean hundreds of to assist the poor of your com- tle the question for all time in dollars to you in a sale. Let us munity. After you have done Illinois. known Sycamore violinists, have do your printing and we will treat this and received its reply, go to

He had been in poor health the more to your advantage to trade for 13 hours before being rescued. birthday.

#### Smith's Sale

The auction sale on Henry Mary Bugdahl, seventeen years

Base ball Saturday

prise and expects to have the compared with some seasons. vice president: Mrs. Mary B. rained the greater part of the day. band in shape for concert work Walnuts and butter nuts will also Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Francis next spring. He should receive be a short crop. the encouragement and support

stand 10 cents.

HAZEL NUTS PLENTY

WIFE SUES FOR POLICY

Interesting Woodmen Insurance Puzzle in Winnebago County Court

A. S. Durham, Geo Niss, David Patterson, D. S. Lord, Paul Stott,

ourt at its next term.

many friends and neighbors who any way that will help the sale. products. Also investigate and ond Mrs. Miller claims the money At the bazaar next week dinner private school. so kindly assisted during the But that which is most important see what its terms of credit are in by reason of a change which the will be served from 11:30 a. m.,

mother and in this way express Republican-Journal a complete cash; also how much it will sub- in 1902. The Woodmen offered be served from 5 o'clock p. m.

Gualano Brothers Will Soon Locate at for it goes directly to the home taxes it pays to your city. Just will undoubtedly be carried to hours in visiting with old friends Union. The census of 1900 shows and is read carefully. That ad in write and see what it will give to the higher courts, which will set- and neighbors.

> Grandma Davis of Kishwaukee, the oldest woman in the vicinity

Alter jumping into Rock creek of Belvidere celebrated her 103rd your home merchant, get his to committ suicide, Miss Nettie birthday last Saturday. During prices, doduct the cost of trans- Smith of Sterling changed her the last year she has been quite ano orchestra has played in Genoa Edward Barringer died Saturday portation on the goods you are mind. She seized a grape vine feeble and no attempt was made many times and the brothers are morning at his home in Kirkland. wanting to buy and see if it is not above the water and clung to it for a strenuous celebration of her

wreck.

Smith's farm last Thursday was of age leaped from the Chestnut The last report by the U.S. tinue until the following Tuesday.

in the waters of Rock River,

McCormick, treasurer. The following committees have accustomed to for the past two was given consisting of papers

church parlors next Wedneday, lessons to each room once a week classical age. Sept. 27: Table committee: and to the high school in A lawsuit of interest to all fra- Mrs. Henry Merritt, Mrs. Judith mechanical drawing. She is now season was held at Mrs. Ada

ernal societies is to be heard in Patterson, Mrs. Geo. Ide, Mrs. in attendance at the Illinois state Brown's at which time papers he Winnebago county circuit Lizzie Johnson, Mrs. Mary B. university.

Charles L. Miller of Monroe Jas. Hewitt, Mrs. H.S Burroughs, Hampshire school, gave a short the matters under discussion were Center carried a \$3,000 policy in Mrs. Belle Wilde, Mrs. Phoebe address to the students of the the Sir Rogers de Coverly papers, the Modern Woodmen. It was Crawford, Mrs. Clara Koch, Mrs. high school last Wednesday and upon which a very pleasant hour payable to his wife, Ollie Miller. H. Edsall. Reception committee: it was greatly appreciated. Mr. was spent in discussing the items She died and Miller married Mrs. Mary J. Patterson, Mrs. Ren Norton and Mr. Stout were of interest belonging to the time again, his second wife being Lot- Robinson, Mrs. Mary Stanley, schoolmates almost from the start of Sir Roger and the Spectator. A discriminating contemporary tie V. Miller. Miller neglected Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson. Door to the finish, both attending At the close of each meeting each where at prices which are decided- suggests that when you get a to have the beneficiary changed committee: Miss Linda Patter- country school and Normal. Mr. hostess served a delicious supper. ly reasonable. We turn them out catalogue from a big mail order and upon his death his second son. Miss Ella white. Fancy Norton left on the noon train for The outlook for the Fortnightly in a hurry, almost while you wait house just look it over and see wife sued the Woodmen for the work committee: Mrs. Geo. Chicago where he will have Club is most favorable.

charge of about sixty boys in a

#### **Illinois Apples**

An item going the rounds of list of the articles to be sold free scribe toward public improvements to pay the money to the children untit all are served. The public the state papers says: "The apple is most cordially invited to enjoy crop of Illinois stands third in the man who sells than the bills books and see what part of the Before the case is settled it this social event and spend a few acreage among the states of the that of ten counties in the United

States having more than 40,000 apple trees each, three are Illi

nois counties-Marion with 795,388 trees; Clay with 751,727 and Wayne with 604,215. The apple bin of the United States, once located in the east, has been transferred to the Mississippi Valley.

#### **Annual Conference**

The sixty-sixth session of the Wednesday, Oct. 4, and will con-

well attended. Wm. Bell cried street bridge at Rockford shortly Pension Department shows that The session will be presided over Rockford is getting so temper- the sale and gave entire satisfac- before midnight Thursday night, nearly 45,000 pensioners have by Rev. Luther B. Wilson, D. D., cents on the Elgin board of tr. and found the death she sought been removed from the rolls by and 300 ministers are expected to There was a slight decrea death. be present.

THE SANDWICH FAIR

#### All Attendance Records Broken Last Thursday

All attendance records were broken at the Sandwich fair last Thursday. Eighteen thousand persons paid admission and cars which carried the crowds were compelled to pass thru towns without stopping,

It is also said that the records regarding"touches" were smashed, several Chicago crooks being on the grounds. An Aurora man named Nichols was relieved of \$800 while buying his ticket at the grounds. Fred Runkle of Aurora lost a similar amount while boarding a train. He Rock River Methodist Episcopal slipped and fell on the car steps conference will convene at the and was assisted to his feet by First M. E. church in Freeport on some strangers. He missed his money soon after.

#### Butter Market

Butter still remains firm at the output last week,

Chinatown, in San Francisco, is daily printed in the Chinese language, being the only morring paper of its kind in America.

#### THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA, ILLINOIS.



Arthur G. Marshall, the insurance broker who was arrested in New York charged with alleged irregular ities in connection with the insolvent North American Duquesne and Lafayette Mutual Fire Insurance companies of Pittsburg, has arrived in Pittsburg in the custody of officers.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has safely passed his entrance examinations and will become a Harvard freshman.

Tobies Seppano of Butte, Mont., shot his wife, from whom he had separated five times, and then cut his throat from ear to ear, dying in a few moments

gems. crates, \$1@4.50; baskets, 25@40c Osage. 25@50c per crate. Green Vegetables--Carrots, homegrown \$1@1.25 per 100 bunches; cabbage, \$1.2; per crate; cucumbers, per doz, 30@35c; celery, 30@75c per box; radishes, 50c@ \$1 per 100 bunches, spinach, 25@50c per tub; tomatoes, 25c per case; lettuce, head, 50c@\$1 per tub; leaf, 15c per case; beets \$1@1.25 per 100 bunchees; turnips, 50c per box; string beans, \$1@1.25 per sack: cauliflower, 75c@\$1.50 per case; green peas, \$1@1.50 per sack; greeen on-ions, 8c per bunch; onions, 40@75c per bu; sweet corn, 20@25c per sack; kohl-rabi, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 bunches; pota-toes, car lots on track, 25@44c per bu; mushrooms, 50@65c per lb.; squash, 75c per doz; water cress, 6 per doz.; lima beans, \$1.50 per 24 pints; eggplant, 40@ 60c per dozen. Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese minister, and Mr. Wang To-Hsia, the newly appointed counselor to the legation, have arrived in Washing-

Archbishop John J. Glennon, head of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis, has returned from abroad, bringing with him plans for the erection of a \$1,000,000 cathedral.

Cov. Johnson of Minnesota appointed ex-Gov. Van Sant to represent him at the meeting of the Upper Mississippi Improvement company at Detroit Oct. 10 and 11.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, called upon Acting Secretary Adee. He will return to New York and defer his vacation until Baron Komura has returned to Japan and delivered the peace treaty.

Three men were killed and two fatally injured by the collapse of a scaffold in Montreal.

The dead body of Joseph Ballo, an Italian, was found by St. Louis police with one deep stab wound, indicating murder. Catolito Duco and Frank Buffa, two Italians, were arrested, charged with the crime.

The Cherokee national council is holding its final session. An informal vote taken by the council unanimously favored separate statehood for Indian Territory.

The secretary of the interior has ordered the withdrawal from entry of 300,000 acres of land in the Roswell, N. M., land district on account of the Carlsbad irrigation project.

Ray Weeks, aged 14, who prepared the meals for his father, the mother heing dead, was burned to death at Terre Haute, Ind., by the explosion of a gasoline stove while preparing a meal for his father.

The death roll from the explosion at the Climax Fuse company's works at Avan, Conn., has been increased to thirteen. Michael Canfield, aged 50, and Mrs. Ida Wild, 20 years old, have died since Saturday.

Levi P. Bevard, who was indicted



termelons, **\$6@110** per car **\$1@4.50;** baskets, 25@40c

c@s

extra,

144@174/c; cases returned, 144 ts, 184/c; prime firsts, packed h bd cases, 204/c; extra highgrade or city trade, 224/c. -Full cream, daisies, 114/c; c; Young Americas, 114/c; long 4/c; Swiss, block, 114/c; drum, 1burger, choice, 9c; off grades, tk, 10c; off grades, 7@8c. inck bass, 15c; carp and buffale [c] plekerel

10c; off grades, 7@8c. k bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c; sun-roppies, 3@4c. y-Turkeys, per lb., 12@15c; wis, 11½c; roosters, 7c; c per lb; ducks, 11@11½c; per doz.

10: ducks, 11(g11/2c; per doz, ples, bu boxes, \$1@1.25; bbl, crabapples, \$1@3 per bbl; c-basket crate, 76c@1; Mich-1 per bu; 10@18c per 1-5 bu rs, Michigan, \$2@4.50 per bbl; 25; plums, case, 50c@\$1; 1-5 12½@16c; grapes, 12½@14c stet Fixing of Premiums by Common ney General.

Quincy, Ill., dispatch: The appellate court has decided in favor of the state in the lengthy litigation begun two years ago by former Attorney General Hamlin against 110 insurance companies doing business in Illinois on a charge of entering into a combination for the fixing of uniform rates and thus wiping away competition. The decision is far-reaching, as Mr. Hamlin's contention that such combinations, whether in restraint of competition in the sale of commodities or in the insurance or any other line of business can be dissolved under the common law in the absence of

Cannot Adjust Rates.

New York Produce. Iter-Steady: creamery, common to 1, 18@21c; state dairy, common to 1, 16½@20½c; western imitation nery, extras, 19½c; western imita-creamery, firsts, 17½c@18½c; reno-1, common to extra, 15@20c. eese-Firm; state, full cream, small e, fancy, 12c; do, fair to choice, 11¼ 4c; do, colored fancy, 12c; do, fair hoice, 11¼@11¼; do, large, colored 4, 12c; do, white, 12c, do, fair to te, 11@11½c; skims, full to light 2½ 4. -Steady; state, Pennsylvania an fancy, selected, white, 27@28c; d

oice, 25@26c; do. mixed, extra. 24c estern, extra firsts, 22c; do, firsts, 20@ Poultry-Dressed unsettled; western chickens, 13½c; fowls, 14½c; spring tur-keys, 14½c.

Eigin Butter Market. Butter-No offerings or sales. Official market firm, 21c.

utter Marke offerings or sale m, 21c. Grain Quotations. WHEAT. icago-No. 2 red, 85@85%c. v York-No. 2 red, 85%c. vis-No. 2 red, 80%c. No. 1 northern, 81%c. City-No. 2 hard, 76% 280%c. No. 1 northern, 81%c. 2 red, 81%c. CORN. 2, 53%@54c. vican mixed, 5s 1d. 2, 59%c. c. 51%c. nixes St. Louis—No. Duluth—No. 1 1 Kansas City—M Milwaukee—No Toledo—No. 2

Chicago-No. osc. 2, 51½c. 5, 2 mixed, 50%c. 2, 53@53½c. OATS.

Chicago-Standard, 23½@29c. New York-Mixed, 32@32½c. St. Louis-No. 2, 27½@28c. Kansas City-No. 3 mixed, 27¼@27½c Milwaukee-Standard, 23@28½c. CATTLE.

CATTLE Chicago-\$1.50@6.50. Omaha-\$1.50@6.10. Kansas City-\$1.65@6. St. Louis-\$1.75@5.90. St. Joseph-\$1.80@5.80. New York-\$1.50@6.25. HOGS

New York-\$1.50%6.25. Chicago-4.50%5.80. Omaha-4.50%5.40. Kansas City-4.50%5.45. St. Louis-\$3.75%5.50. St. Joseph-\$4.50%5.35. New York-6.30%6.40. SHEEP AND LAMBS. Chicaga-\$2%7.50. Chicago-\$2@7.50. Omaha-\$2.25@6.65. Kansas City-\$3.50@7. St. Louis-\$2@7.25.



# Illegal.

# SCHEME KILLS COMPETITION

Agent Is Declared to Be in Restraint of Trade-Victory for Attor-

specific statutes, was sustained.

The suit against the insurance com panies was begun before Judge chafer at Belleville and was a test case applying to the arbitrary fixing of insurance rates by one adjuster in the district composed of St. Clair Monroe and Clinton counties, all the state being divided into similar districts by the companies. A demurrer was made to the original bill and in an amended form it was taken before Judge Burroughs of Edwardsville, who ruled against the common-law contention of the attorney general, who about nine months ago took the case

#### to the appellate court. Decision Is Far-reaching.

## Former Attorney General Hamlin

received a telegram announcing the purport of the court's finding in his favor as he was about to take a train for Kansas City and was much elated. "Under that decision," he said, "there is not a combination in restraint of competition or constituting a monopoly, no matter of what character, even to professional services, that cannot be reached and dissolved

under the common-law principle contrary to carrying out of such purposes.'

#### Governor Glenn Aghast at Injury of Four Friends.

Winchendon, Mass., dispatch: Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina stood upright in a whirling automobile, his face pale and eyes protruding, and watched another car containing a par-Observer; badly cut about head. Guy Fownsend, of Winchendon; seriously nurt. Selectman Henry N. Raymond, of Winchendon: head cut and bruised. Owen Hoban, lawyer, of Winchendon; knee injured and back sprained. It is believed that all the injured will ecover. Mr. Townsend was the broken ribs and a badly bruised head.



They are waiting for papa.

the line, but that he cannot have been more than four or five miles out in Canadian waters when the cruiser Vigilant suddenly appeared.

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His position became apparent at once and he started to run. The Canadians then made signals for him to stop or they would fire. He refused to obey and all the while the fisher-

men and the crew had been cutting loose their lines and net in readiness to save the boat. The engineer got up steam as rapidly as possible, while the Vigilant bore down upon the boat with increasing speed. The Canadian TWO OF CREW BADLY INJURED would probably have rammed the fish

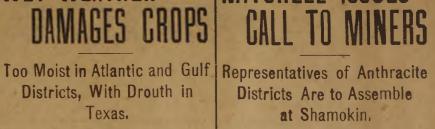
egor Every man on the boat was ordered to keep under cover when the firing able conditions over a large part of began and two of the men who stuck the corn belt, late corn in the upper their heads above the sides of the tug Ohio and Missouri valleys is maturing received splinters in the face. The slowly and the crop in the lower Missouri valley has suffered seriously Canadians were shooting to damage the tug as much as they could and managed to tear off almost all of the upper part of the boat.

the Canadian craft sent thirty shells the boat was leaning to one side and AUTO PLUNGES OVER A BRIDGE after the big steam tug Harry G. will have to undergo extensive repairs Barnhurst of Erie. Fifteen of these and be thoroughly overhauled before she can go into service again. The of the vessel was shot away. The boat ran about eight miles before it captain of the cruiser could have sent got out of danger, when the fishermen the American ship to the bottom if looked out and laughed at Captain

Dunn and his men. The Barnhurst with three smaller It is thought that the United States

"While a slight improvement in the dition of cotton is reported from regardless of strict orders from the Oklahoma and Indian Territory and portions of Louisiana and northern Texas, the crop as a whole over most of the belt has experienced little or no change, with a tendency toward deterioration. Premature opening is extensively reported in the eastern and western districts, but only few complaints of this character are re ceived from the central portion. Boll weevils are increasing in Texas and are causing injury in western Louisiana. A poor top crop is promised Picking is advancing rapidly and is nearly completed in most fields in southern Georgia.

frost



MITCHELL ISSUES

### NORTHERN CORN IS HOUSED SIMILAR TO FORMER ACTION

WET WEATHER

Wheat-Other Crops.

the weather bureau is as follows:

tain slope. Light to heavy frosts oc-

curred in the Rocky mountain regions

and also in North Dakota, the lake

region, New England and the north-

ern portion of the middle Atlantic

states, but they resulted in no seri-

ous injury. A marked feature of the

week was the excessive precipitation.

accompanied in places by high winds,

in the lower Missouri valley, where

much damage was done, especially in

central and western Missouri and east

Wet Weather Does Damage.

mental over a large part of the mid-

dle Atlantic states and in portions of

the south Atlantic and east gulf

districts, while drouth continues over

portions of Texas. Generally favor

able weather prevailed in the central

gulf states, Tennessee and most of

the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic

states. Favorable weather also pre

vailed in California and showers re

lieved drouth conditions to a greater

or less extent in Washington and Or-

"Notwithstanding frequent showers

in the spring wheat region, thrashing

"Wet weather also proved detri-

ern Kansas.

Texas.

Late Plant Is Maturing Slowly in Up-Plan to Formulate Demands, as Was per Ohio and Missouri Valleys-Done Before the Great Strike of Smut is Reported in Dakota Spring 1902, Which Will Be Sent to Operators.

Shamokin, Pa., dispatch: President Washington, Sept. 20 .- The weekly John Mitchell of the United Minesummary of crop conditions issued by workers of America has announced that the convention of mineworkers "Except in New England and the of the three anthracite districts at northern part of the middle Atlantic which demands will be formulated to states, where the week ended Sept. be presented to the anthracite coal 18 averaged considerably cooler than companies next spring will be held usual, the temperature was above here on Dec. 14. The mineworkers the normal and generally favorable, of the three districts will shortly elect the week being decidedly warm over delegates to represent them at the the greater part of the central valleys, neeting. gulf states and eastern Rocky moun-

The decision to hold a convention to formulate demands is similar to the action taken before the great strike of 1902, when a convention was held to draw up demands. The award of the anthracite coal strike commission will expire March 31 next year.

Builds Up Union. President Mitchell has been in the anthracite region for the last two months holding meetings every day for the purpose of strengthening the mion. After the 1902 strike there was a considerable falling off in membership. As a result of the campaign the miners' leader is waging many of those who dropped out of the organization are returning.

Among the demands that the convention will probably formulate are an eight-hour workday for all classes of mineworkers, recognition of the union and a yearly agreement with the coal companies similar to the one existing in some of the bituminous coal fields of the middle west.

#### Strike Is Averted.

Pittsburg, Kan., dispatch: The dis-"While corn has experienced favortrict board of the United Mineworkers has voted to accept the proposition of the Coal Operators association on the coal pushing wage question and all danger of a strike in this district over that dispute was averted. The operators will pay the miners for the ime actually consumed in pushing cars to and from the room to the witch on the main entry.

#### Illinois Strike Still On.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Striking chain-machine miners of the Chicago and Alton subdistrict, who have refused to stand by an agreement entered into between the state executive board of the United Mineworkers of Illinois and operators of the subdistrict, voted 521 to 165 against returning to work, despite the advice of President Mitchell and Vice president Lewis of the national organiza-

tion. An appeal will be made to Pres-



Fishing Tug Wrecking the Upper Works.

ters When Their Curiosity Gets the Better of Them-Cruiser's Captain Is Merciful.

Erie, Pa., dispatch: For the fourth time in a week the Canadian cruiser Vigilant Sunday fired on an American fishing boat. In an exciting chase of eight miles in the middle of the lake

took effect and the entire upper part

he had desired.

vessels belonging to the Booth com- authorities will take some hand to ty of close personal friends dash over pany had crossed the boundary line stop the fishermen from willfully a bridge on the road to Royalston in the middle of the lake. The Barn- crossing the lake and violating the and plunge downward with all its oc- hurst was eight miles from the line Canadian fishing laws.

cupants. The injured were: J. C. and was engaged in pulling in her It has became quite the custom for nets when the Vigilant hove in sight. the Erie fishermen to cross the line, c

Faces of Fishermen Are Cut by Splin-

tug had Captain Fasel not managed his boat skillfully. Boat is Eadly Damaged.

from excessive rains and high winds, especially in Missouri and Kansas. In the first-mentioned state a large part of the crop has been blown down or When the Barnhurst reached port badly damaged, much is under water, and that in shock is beginning to mold. Over the northern part of the corn belt from two-thirds to threefourths of the crop is now safe from

of spring wheat has been general shock thrashing in Minnesota being nearly completed. Considerable smut is reported from the Dakotas.

Boll Weevil Gets in Cotton.

for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances L. Wertz, by the grand jury, was arrested at Newark, O. while cutting corn. He declared that he could prove his innocence

The body of a man supposed to be August Julius was found on the Lake | half century. President Bradley's po-Shore tracks at Bryan, O., horribly cut up. There are indications of foul The address of John Julius of 2224 Grand avenue, Omaha, was found on the body

William Hunter, arrested in Detroit on his honeymoon for alleged complicity in the Denver election frauds, was taken to Toledo, O., on the charge of defrauding a hotel. Hunter has confessed to forging checks on his father, a prominent business man.

Delegates of the National Retail Druggists' association met at Paul Revere hall in Boston for the opening meeting of their seventh annual convention

The condition of Senator Platt of New York, who has been ill at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, was much improved.

About 500 of San Francisco's representative men and women attended a reception to Governor and Mrs. Folk of Missouri.

It is expected that before returning to Japan to visit his wife Minister Takahira will make a hurried visit to Washington.

Major General Arthur MacArthur, who has been the senior United States military attache with the Japanese army, will not return immediately to this country, but has received orders to travel to India for the purpose of inspecting the British military forces in that country.

Mr. Powell, American minister to Hayti, who is now at his home in New Jersey on leave of absence, has communicated to the state departmere annial of the accuracy of the interview with him recently published, in which he is said to have declared his intention of resigning his post.

The temporary restraining order to prevent the Utah Copper company from increasing its capital stock from \$4,500,000 to \$6,000,000 and passing to the control of the copper trust was dismissed by Judge Morse in the state fruit products intended for import circuit district court at Salt Lake trade. City.

Rev. Richard Julius Tillman delivd his farewell address at Arenz-, Ill., before retiring permanently active ministry in the German n church after fifty years' serwill make Wapello, Iowa, bis the lieutenants from \$200 to \$250, ac-

New York-\$4.75@8.50.

Harvard.

Iowa college starts the fall term with the largest attendance of students in its history of more than a sition has not been filled. Harry Van Waringa, a musician, was shot and dangerously wounded by

a highwayman in the wholesale dis trict in Kansas City. Van Waringa fought in the Boer war.

The Chicago Opera club gave its initial production of the opera "Il Trovatore" in Kankakee, Ill.

Prof. Goebel, dismissed from Stanford, has been made head of the department of Germanic languages at

Prince Louis of Battenburg was given a cordial reception upon his arrival at Charlottestown, P. E. I. The British squadron under his comthe most prominent society woman in mand will sail to-day for Halifax.

The newly appointed ambassador of Mexico, Don Joaquin D. Casasus, and his wife, Senora Dona Catalina of 6 years. Altamirano De Casasus, are expect

ed to arrive in Washington Oct. 5. Ohio Wesleyan university authorities have received word that the government has detailed Lieut. Clarence

Fordon of Portland, Me., as instruc tor in the military department. Dr. L. O. Howard, who was sent to Europe in June by the Massachusetts entomological officials for the purpose of collecting and shipping to this country parasites for the suppression of the gypsy and brown-tail

moths, returned to Boston successful. Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor returned to Washington from California, where he spent his vacation.

#### Frank L. Benedict, a watchmaker at Baraboo, Wis., was arrested charged with embezzlement and taken to Mil-

wankee The battleship Mississippi will be launched from the works of the Cramp Ship Building company at money. Philadelphia on Sept. 30.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculturre, has returned to Washington from Europe, where he made an investigation of the infection of

The war department is informed that the Philippine commission has made increases in the pay of captains and lieutenants in the Philippine constabulary. The captains will receive \$300 per year additional and cording to rank

WEE SON IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Mother Scorned by Her Offspring Swallows Dose of Acid.

Richmond, Ky., dispatch: Griefstricken because her 6-year-old son. from whose father she had been separated a month, grew pale with fear at sight of her and refused to come with in her reach that she might kiss him, Mrs. Laura Walker Chemault, one of

the state committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. About a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Chemault separated, the father taking the only child, a boy

NOME FIRE DESTROYS \$200,000

Alaskan Flames Wipe Out Sixty Buildings in New Gold Settlement.

Seattle, Wash., dispatch: Sixty ouildings were destroyed by fire at Nome, Alaska, the night of Sept. 13, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. The city hall, a small building, was wiped out, but the records were saved. It is reported that the big stores of M. E. Atkinson and J. P. Parker were hurned. No loss of life is reported

Editor Is Missing. North Jordan, Ind, dispatch: Harry Warvel, editor and publisher of the

News, has disappeared. His wife, who was visiting was called over the phone by a strange voice and told to come home at once. When she arrived it was to learn that her husband could

#### Military Instructor.

Marysville, Ohio, dispatch: Ohio Wesleyan university authorities have eceived word that the governmen has detailed Lieut. Clarence Gordon of Portland, Me., as instructor in the mil tary department for the coming year.

American Ship in Distress. Honolulu cable: The American ship Mary L. Cushing has returned to Honolulu in distress after leaving Eleele, on the island of Kauai, for San Francisco, in a leaking condition.

Early reports of the anair said that one man had been killed. The truth is told by Captain Nick Fasel of the Barnhurst, who says that the Vigilant might have sunk the American boat had Captain Dunn desired to turn his

ed from shooting so low. One Amermost seriously hurt, having three ican, the fireman, Magnus Johnson, was laid out from over exertion. The

ug ran more than eight miles in thirty-five minutes under full steam in

exertion. Fishermen Are Hurt.

faces cut by flying splinters and the men on the boat said they could hear the bullets whistling over their heads and the pieces of boat flying around them. Captain Fasel attributes their escape to the good sense of Captain | Wylie has been a physical wreck for Dunn in not trying to wound and some time from nervous prostration, maim them.

Nick Fasel, Engineer Jerry Collins, Fireman Magnus Johnson and Fisher

Albert Hahn. She was the greatest distance over the boundary line, three Offender Turns Out to Be Member of other Erie fish tugs, the Alma, the Valiant and the Boyd, small vessels,

being chased in the same engagement but escaping easily. The Barnhurst was formerly a small

pleasure steamer plying on the bay, was apprehended at a late hour Sun and is fitted with good steam equipment, maintaining a speed of about his performances by two citizens, sesixteen miles an hour when pressed verely pommeled and landed in jail. as she was. The boat lost nets val- It develops that he is a son of one of ued at several thousand dollars, but the most respected families in the city

her. Tug Was Out of Bounds.

The Barnhurst had not ventured so far over the boundary line in this expedition as do many of the American fish tugs. The Booth company has had one vessel captured by the Canadians this summer and had given the the Guantanamo naval station. Arothers strict orders against running rangements will be made for marking not be found. He had a large sum of any danger. Captain Fasel says that the course, so that it may be used he was aware that he was close to next winter by the north Atlantic fleet.

DROWNS TO ESCAPE MARRIAGE | HONOR TO AMERICAN OFFICERS

# in His Love Affairs.

Sioux City, Iowa, dispatch: Theodore Schoemperlin of Litchfield, has just been given a grand officer-Minn., committed suicide by drown- ship in the Legion of Honor by the ing here to escape matrimony. He French government. It is a recognileft a note to his parents saying he tion of the honor of his presence at had been tired of living since Aug. the maneuvers. Gens. Bell and Cro 23, when he became engaged to Ellen | zier, who accompanied Gen. Chaffee Harder. He said he proposed to her received each an officership, while the to pique another girl whom he really | rest of the members of the American loved. Ellen Harder is unknown to commission at the maneuvers re

companies employing them and having exciting brushes with the Vigilant. They never think of surrender when there is a chance to run away.

guns to the water line, but he refrain- DEVLIN'S PARTNER IN TROUBLE Iowa Mine Operator Goes Into Volun-

tary Bankruptcy.

Davenport, Iowa, dispatch: J. S. Wylie, president of the Marquette order to escape, and Johnson, who Third Vein Coal Company and one of was in the hold, was overcome by the | the leading coal merchants of eastern Iowa, has gone into bankruptcy. Mr. Wylie schedules assets of \$100,000 and

Two of the fishermen had their liabilities of \$31,209.09. He was a partner of C. J. Devlin of Toneka. Kan., and his failure is caused by Devlin's Most of the lightlities consist of accomodation papers and notes which he was on with Devlin. Mr. brought on by the financial load he

On the Barnhurst were Captain was carrying, and is now recovering from a critical illness.

men Pat Owens, Frank Weschler and CATCH HUGGER IN WISCONSIN

**Respected Family.** Eau Claire, Wis., dispatch: The mysterious hugger who has been mo-

lesting girls and women on dark streets in this city for some weeks day night. He was caught in one of brought a quantity of fish home with and as he is slightly demented it is

probable that he will not be prosecuted.

Speed Course for War Vessels. Washington dispatch: A new speed trial course for naval vessels has been selected by the navy department off

Paris cablegram: To Gen. Chaffee

"Except in Kentucky, where about one-third of the crop remains to be se cured, tobacco is nearly all cut and housed. Moist atmosphere has not been favorable for curing in Kentucky and New England,; but in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee the crop is curing nicely

"Nearly all reports indicate a very light apple crop.

"Blight and rot continue to be extensively reported in the principal potato producing states, although fair yields are indicated in some sections. "Plowing for fall seeding has been interrupted by rains in the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys and has been prevented by drouth in portions of the southern states. Elsewhere this work is well advanced.

#### OIL FIRM'S OFFICE TO SHUT UP

#### Constable Seizes Cincinnati Branch of

Illinois Security Company. Cincinnati, O., special: The branch offices of the Illinois Security Com pany of Chicago has been closed by a constable on complaint of the Southern Savings bank that the company owed it \$142.65 on checks, drafts and protest fees. The Remington Type writer company attached for \$122 and the stenographer for \$45. E. A. Ferrin is manger. The company sold oil stocks. The Chicago Great Western Oil and Gas Company was represented in the same management.

#### MEXICAN "BAD MAN" IS SLAIN "Hundred Fights" Martinez Dies in a

Desperate Knife Fight.

Mexico City, Mex., dispatch: Victor Martinez, known here as "Hundred Fights" Martinez, has been killed after a long career of violence. He fought with Juan Hernandez over the latter's refusal to drink with him The two men drew knives, and Martinez was stabbed in the heart. When the body of the dead man was taken to the hospital it was found covered ceived each the cross of the Chevalter. with scars from head to foot.

#### ident Mitchell to intercede.

SAYS HERRICK DID NOT CHEAT.

#### Ohio Governor's Secretary Brands the Story as Political Falsehood.

Cleveland, Ohio. special: Governor Herrick has declined to discuss the report that he had cheated his stepmother out of an estate. Judge Galloway, the governor's secretary, however, when shown the dispatch asserted that the charge was a plain lie. "The governor never cheated anybody." he said, "and if he follows the advice of his best friends he will put a stop to the campaign of libel and villification which is beng conducted by his political foes. Such falsehoods as this should be stopped once and for all."

# CRIPPLE KILLS TWO IN FIGHT

#### One Armed Man, Defending Home, Stabs Assailants to Death.

Anadarko, Ok., dispatch: Two men were killed and a third dangerously wounded at Oakley, a small town near here. The wounded is a one-armed man named Roane Gonzales. He says that the two men, who were strangers, came to his home and asked for work. When told there was none they demanded food and shelter. They were refused, and a fight ensued, in which pocket knives and a big bowie knife was used.

PLATT'S HEALTH IS SHATTERED.

New York Senator, Now in San Francisco, Is Very Feeble.

San Francisco dispatch: Since the arrival in San Francisco of Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York he has not left his apartments at the Palace hotel. He remains in seclusion, denying himself to visitors. Indisposition and the need of rest and quiet were given as the reasons. When Mr. Platt arrived at the hotel his enfeebled condition was remarked by everyone who knew him either personally or by sight.

#### ARMIES SIGN AN ARMISTICE

Formal Document Ending Fighting Completed on Battlefield.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, cable: Major General Ovanosky and his suite returned from Kochiation at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening General Ovanosky and General Pukushima signed an armistice ordinance in the open plain near Shakhedze, after negotiations had been conducted for nine consecutive bours.

# Man Leaves Note Telling of Mistake General Chaffee and Members of Staff Receive Recognition in France.

his parents.



S K: CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders, &c Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

HAPTER III.

Joan Traws First Blood. The word of command came full said. and Birons the open doorway of

the hall. swarthy face. Hans Tre ck came instantly to the "I am not worthy," he said, and salute with he ball in his hand. He kept his eyes upon the lithe figure of had no diffi ulty in lifting it now. In the girl in its array of well fitting

fact, he did not seem able to let it green. "I cannot thank you!" he said down. Ever man in the hall except again. the two car ains of Plassenburg had "Tut," she answered, "worthy-un eet and stood as if carv- worthy-thank-unthank-what avail risen to his ed in marbl

For there the doorway, her slim berg and in the castle of Joan of the and exceedingly com- Sword? A good heart, a merry fight, figure erec her beautiful eyes shin- a quick death! These are more to manding, ing with mignation, stood the Duch- the purpose than many thanks and ess Joan of Hohenstein.

lence she advanced into seconding Werner? Come hither. Let In storn ery man standing fixed us try the swords. Will not these two the hall. at attention

"Keep you" hand so, Hans Trenck." enough. What, you are touched on said their mistress, "give me your the sword arm? Faith, man, for the sword, Werr r! You shall see wheth- moment I forgot that it was not you er I am called Joan of the Sword for and I who were to drum. Now, then, naught. You would torture prisoners, Maurice von Lynar-Werner. At the yould you efter what I have said? salute! Ready! Fall to!" Hold up, I sa, Hans Trenck!" "I give the Sparhawk five minutes,'

And so, no man saying her nay, the said Boris to Jorian, after the first girl took the shining blade and, with pass. It was little more than formal a preliminaly swish through the air and gave no token of what was to foland a balancing shake to feel the elas- low. Yet for full twenty minutes tic return, she looked at the poor Werner von Orseln, the oldest swordknave fixed before her in the center er of all the north, from the marshes of the hall with his wrist strained to of Wilna to the hills of Silesia, could hold the prisoner's ball aloft at the do nothing but stand on the defenstretch of his arm. What wonder sive, so fierce and incessant were the if it waver like a branch in an un- attacks of the young Dane. steady wind.

"Steady, there!" said Joan.

him!" said Boris, under his breath. And she drew back her arm for the Jorian nodded. He had no breath to stroke. waste.

The young Dane, who, since her entrance, had looked at nothing save He has not the Death in his eye!' the radiant leauty of the figure before Boris spoke with judgment, for so it him, now cried out, "For heaven's proved. Werner lifted an eyebrow sake, ladr. lo not soil the skirts of your dress with his villain blood. He his mistress. And then at the end of but obeyed his orders. Let me be set the next rally his sword just touchfree, and I will fight him or any man ed his young adversary on the shoulin the castly. And if I am beaten, der and the blood answered the let them torture me till I am car- thrust, staining the white under-dourion fit only to be thrown into the blet of the Dane.

castle ditch Then Werner threw down his sword The duchess paused and leaned on | and held out his hand. the sword holding it point to the "A well fought rally," he said, "let earth.

"By whose orders was this thing, mettle to ride the forays from the queen?" done?" she demanded.

von Orseln, a deep flush upon his manly brow The girl looked severely at him.

She seemed to waver. "Good, then!" Peter Balta!" cried Joan. "Mine was she said, "the Dane shall fight Wer- the cleaner stroke which weht through ner for his life. Loose him and chafe his wrists. Ho! there-bring a dozen somewhat the deeper. You can keep swords from the armory!'

The flush was now rising to the boy's cheek.

'I thank you, duchess," he said. "I ask no more than this." .

the pips with throwing." "Out into the light!" cried the "Then I am not to go back to the young Duchess Joan, pointing the way dungeon?" said the lad, one reason quarrel. If any have a word to say with Werner's sword, which she still of whose wounding had been that he held in her hand. And going first she also lifted his eyes for a moment to her rapier." of the soldiery, down the broad stairs, and soon through a low-arched door with a are one of us now. We have blooded sculptured coat-of-arms over it, out you. Do you take service with me?" into the quadrangle of the courtyard. "I have no choice—your father left Werner followed unwillingly and me none!" the lad replied, quickly will make such a creditable squire all healed. On pulling out the object the in a suit of blue and silver, with just hunter discovered that it was an arbrow.

"My lord," she said, "is it true that you go to Courtland after leaving out

of the Kernsberg Von Dessauer bowed, smiling at Joan of the Sword clasped her hands and drew a long breath. world but yourself," she said, "but

will you let me go with you?" 'Had this Dane and our Joan been brother and sister, they could not A shade of anxiety passed over Deshave favored each other more," they sauer's countenance. "My lady," he answered, "you let me use many freeoms of speech with you. It is the A deep blush rose to the youth's privilege of age and frailty. But let me tell you that the thing is plainly

foolish. "Well, I am coming, at any rate!" said Joan, as usual rejecting argunent and falling back upon assertion. Make your count with that, friend

of mine, whether you are shocked or no. It is the penalty a respectable these upon the mountains of Kernsdiplomatist has to pay for cultivating the friendship of lone females like Joan of Hohenstein. Von Dessauer held up his hands in

horror that was more than half afcompliments. Peter Balta, are you fected "My girl," he said, "I might be your grandfather, it is true, but do not serve? Guard! Well smitten! There, remind me of it too often. But if I were your great-great-grandfather the thing you propose is still impossible.



"At the point of her rapier!"

Shall the future Princess of Courtland and Wilna ride in the train of an ambassador of Plassenburg to the palus be friends. We need lads of such ace in which she is soon to reign as

"I said not that I would go as the me?" she demanded. "By mine, my lady!' said Werner baited you, Sparhawk!" "I said not that I would go as the duchess." said Joan. speaking low. "If you will not have the Duchess Joan von Hohenstein, what say you to the Sparhawk's second, Johann the

> Squire?" Dessauer started. "You dare not," he said, "why, there

> is not a lady in the German land, from Bohemia to the Baltic, that dares do as much.'

> "Ladies-I am sick for ever of hearing that a lady must not do this or that, go here or there, because of her so fragile reputation. I care for my own. I need none to take up my

upon the repute of Joan of the Sword -why. let him say it at the point of

#### AN ANCIENT SHIP.

oor eagle's nest up here on the cliff's Interesting Curiosity Is Nelson's Famous Ship Victory.

There are few more interesting curiosities in the world than the model of Nelson's famous ship, the Victory, \*\*1 which was made by French prisoners would not ask it of any man in the of war at Portsmouth more than a century ago. This model is owned by

a resident of Bedford, England. The story in connection with it is that when a number of French prisoners were confined in one of the prisons at Portsmouth they occupied them selves in building this model. The material used in its construction was taken from the bones of the meat supplied to the prisoners, and the time

occupied in the work was five years. The model is three feet eight inches in length and has 100 workable guns.



Her masts, yards and booms are in mammoth ivory, while the eyes of her rigging and strapping of all blocks are scored, the dead-eyes and blocks numbering about 1,000. She is equipped with six boats, viz., the admiral's galley, aft; the big launch, starboard barge, port pinnance and first and second cutter, port and starboard, accompanied with four anchors, two sheet and two bow, as in Nelson's day. In fact, this model is a faithful reproduction of the famous Victory at the time of Nelson's success. A brass tablet indicates the

spot where Nelson fell, and the steps. too, are there down which the fallen hero was carried. To-day the model is in a state of perfect preservation and is kept in a glass case. The owner informs the writer that the model is valued at 1,000 pounds sterling .---New York Herald.

# Carries In Her Breast a Piece of Pol-

Not long since a wild goose was killed in one of the lakes of northern California. The hunter was out hunting and came suddenly on three very large wild geese that instantly took wing. One was shot and killed. When the hunter picked up the big honker. which weighed nearly twenty pounds, he was surprised to see a piece of ivory sticking out from the breast of the bird just below one of its wings.



SENDS WARNING FROM PRISON | WINS CUP AT PLOWING MATCH | SEEK CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

winners were:

Fry, Wheatland, third.

Frank Boardman, second.

Shoger, Wheatland, first.

Thomas Quantock, third.

Wheatland, third.

up-Cyrus Stark.

competitors.

Boys under 17, walking plow-

second; Milton Eichelberger

Post graduate class, diploma and

Prize winners' class, riding plow-

Charles Susemiehl, Wheatland, first;

Henry Susemiehl, Wheatland, second;

VETERANS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Held in Kankakee.

The annual reunion of the One

Ed. J. Lewis, Convicted of Forgery, Cyrus Stark Gains Diploma and Per-Writes Letter to Young Men.

From the seclusion of the Joliet penitentiary, where he was sentenced for forgery, Edward J. Lewis has written an open letter to the young men of from Aurora, when the Wheatland one of the most important in the his-Wheaton. Lewis was a real estate Plowing Match association held its tory of organized labor in the state. dealer in the place. The letter, given twenty-eighth annual match. out, is as follows:

"Remember, young man, that 'your sin will find you out.' You cannot a mortgage of \$400 that I could easily repay this by a lucky strike or a commission on some real estate deal. When I found that I could not do this permanent possession of the cup. and the person owning the mortgage asked for her money I had to sell an- in the afternoon. The women began other larger one to 'make good.' Then judging and awarding the honors for I thought it was so easy that I could culinary art and skill with the neekeep up the crime forever. dle at the same time, but the large

"Boys and young men, don't play poker. Don't start when you are young, sneaking back of the barn till the middle of the afternoon. with other small boys and friends, and use corn for poker chips, and learn to play.

"Don't, for God's sake, smoke cigarettes. Don't drink your first glass of son, Du Page township, first; John beer or whisky. Don't because you Erickson, Du Page, second; Morton hear of some neighbor making money at the races, bet on horses. 'Your sin will find you out.

"How many times in the last ten months have I stayed awake and thought and thought and thought! How many nights have I lain awake until 2 and 3 o'clock thinking and Clow, Wheatland, third. thinking and thinking of the sorrow, poverty and privation I was the means

# Plan to Save Flooded Bottom Land

Along Illinois River. Capt. E. Wicks, a civil engineer for several years in the employ of the sanitary district of Chilcago, has commenced the work of removing two feet from the top of the government dam at La Grange, a few miles below Springfield, congress having granted permission to do the work. The dam is 819 feet in length, thirty-three feet wide, and it is estimated it will re quire a force of fifty men four months to do the work. The estimated cos of \$15,000 will be borne by the sanitary district. It is hoped the removal of a portion of the dam will prevent the overflow of much bottom land along the Illinois river. In place of the portion of the dam removed will Hundred and Thirteenth Illinois in- catastrophe. Hannah, Campbell and be constructed an automatic flush fantry was held at Kanl-akee. Thirtyboard two feet high. This will be nine of the veterans of the command the additional districts. raised during low water, making the answered the roll call. At the camp

dam as high as it is at present. In fire addresses were made by D. H. high water this board will drop auto- Paddock of this city, Dr. H. B. Osmatically, lowering the dam two feet. borne of Kalamazoo, Mich., and there River men are divided in their opin- were recitations by Mrs. George ion as to the result of lowering the Styles of Momence and Mrs. Amelia dam, many holding that as the volume Arnold. Officers were elected as folof water to be turned into the drain- lows: President, John Frith, Watseka; age canal is to be increased, the first vice president, John S. Darrough, change will have no effect whatever | Watseka; second vice president, Wm.

Illinois Federation Will Place Candimanent Possession of Emblem.

dates in Every District. Plowshares and politics were mixed The convention of the Illinois Fedwith pumpkin pies and soft pillows at eration of Labor, which will convene Leonard Wolf's farm, six miles out at Danville Oct. 17, promises to be

The question of entering the do-The question of a champion plow- main of politics will be brought up man was decided by selecting a win- for consideration, and James F. Morner in the post-graduate class, and ris of Springfield, secretary treasurescape it. I thought when I first sold to Cyrus Stark was given the much er, declares that next year union lacoveted diploma and the General An- bor will have a candidate in the field drew Welch cup. Mr. Stark won the in every legislative district of the same honors last year, and now has state.

In discussing this phase of the The plowing match was held early question Mr. Morris said:

"The working people of the state have had their eye teeth skinned by the tactics used in both houses of the last session. Had it not been for number of entries and the closeness the assistance given organized labor by the chief executive and the preof the competition occupied the time siding officers of both houses we In the plowing matches first prize would have received practically nothwas \$15, second \$10, third \$8. The ing.

As long as the working people are Men's walking plow-Frank Erickrepresented by the champions of railroads and other corporations they will never get labor legislation.

"I predict, the Danville convention will push the matter and that there Matthew Eipers, Du Page, first; will be labor candidates next year in every senatorial district of the state. Boys under 17, riding plow-Hen-"We have the votes to select our ry Shoger, Wheatland, first; Henry men without going to the corporations Lombard, Wheatland, second; Frank for assistance in choosing the men to represent us in the next legisla-Boys under 15, riding plow-Arthur ture.

### Men's riding pl?w, single and gang MINE INSPECTORS ARE NAMED -George Brossman, Wheatland, first;

Governor Deneen Appoints Ten Men Under New Law.

Governor Deneen has appointed David Christie of Murphysboro on the state mining board and named ten mine inspectors provided under the new law, which increases the mining districts from seven to ten. The newy appointed inspectors are:

For women and girls there were a First district, Hector McAllister, large number of contests offered for Streator; second, Thomas Hudson, every article known to home cooking Galva; third, James Taylor, Peoria; and home sewing. Nearly 200 ribfourth, Thomas Weeks, Bloomington; bons were given out to the successful fifth, Thomas Hannah, Riverton; sixth, Frank J. Campbell, Maryville; seventh, William Williams, Marissa; eighth, Walton Rutledge, Alton; ninth, John Dunlop, Ctntralia; tenth, Thomas Annual Reunion of 113th Regiment Is Little, Herrin,

Little succeeds William Atkinson, who was killed in the Ziegler mine Williams are the new appointees for

PEORIA PREACHER A FINANCIER

Rev. George H. Simmons, Pastor of Church and President of Bank.

The Rev. George H. Simmons, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the Interstate Bank and Trust Company of Peoria, has pur-Shortridge, Sheldon; third vice presi- chased the People's Savings bank, dent, F. Frisbie, Onarga; fourth vice capitalized at \$50,000. Mr. Simmons LESSENS THE DANGER IN MINES president, C. H. Sheverly, Chicago; first business venture was three years fifth vice president, Garrett Duzenber- ago, when he organized a company ry, Iroquois; secretary and treasurer, with \$100,000 capital to manufacture A. B. Baldwin, Palatine. A remark- a cereal coffee. He then organized Attorney General Stead, in response able thing about the regiment is the the Interstate Bank and Trust Com-000. In addition to this he is at the head of a movement to beautify the city and now is conducting a flow. festival in Peoria. One of his innovations was holding religious services in the Coliseum, seating 7,000 p. ople

GOOSE IS DECORATIVE.

ished Ivory.

With some difficulty he succeeded in on the stage of the water.

around the piece and the wound that

had once been inflicted was entirely

I'. Sounded Just That Way.

During a recent examination in

New Material for Paper.

Encouraged to Sing at Work.

(Eng.) firm of soapmakers the girl

employes are encouraged to sing part-

Bore the Rockies.

mining and railway tunnel.

Another attempt is to be made to

At the works of a Warrington

Samples of the papaya, or Mexican

of making.' TO LOWER DAM AT LA GRANGE | Walter Thomas, Big Rock, Kane coun-

from his bonds and stood with a is small service in going back to Densword in his hand suppling himself mark, where there are more than for the work before him with quick enough of hungry gentlemen with no little guards and feints and attacks. wealth but their swords and no living own weakness in permitting it. It is quaint cravings were quite visible. and as his glance left the duchess serve in the ranks, Duchess Joan, 1 and roved round the circle of his foes shall be well content!" it flashed full, bold and defiant.

hemian who stood a little apart.



"A good fight clears all," replied the youth.

my second? Agreed! And who will many fair women, many sweet princare for my honorable opponent?" "Do not trouble yourself-that will some of them even perfect to their arrange itself!" said Joan to her lords. But I have never before seen a Duchess Joan of Hohenstein." chief captain.

With that she flashed lightfoot into "Ambassador," cried the girl, "if one of the low doors which led into you speak thus and without that flash the flanking turrets of the quad- of the eye, I shall have to bethink rangle, and in a tierce of seconds she me whether you come not as an amwas out again, in a forester's dress bassador for your own cause. You of green doublet and broad pleated are the only man I ever met who can speak of love and yet be tolerable. kirtle that came to her knee.

"I myself," she said, "will be this It is a pity that my father left me the young man's second in this place evil heritage that I must wed the where he has so many enemies and Prince of Courtland or lose my dominions! no friends."

As the forester in green and the At the sound of the name of her preprisoner stood up together, the destined husband a sudden flashing guards murmured in astonishment at thought seemed to wake in the girl's inches high. Thereafter he grows no of Denver, in Summit county, for a breast. the likeness between them.

"To prison-no," said Joan. "you no more. My grandfather, my mother a touch of a juice upon my face that Meanwhile the lad had been freed and my uncles are all dead, and there my old nurse knows the secret of."

"The Kernsberger is playing with

"But he is not going to kill him.

"A good fight clears all," replied the

"Bring a bandage for his shoulder.

your great muscle, but Werner's is

each other company at the dice box

these next days. And, as I warrant

neither of you has a Lubeck guilder

to bless yourselves with, you can

e'en play for love till you wear out

youth, smiling in his turn.

Werner turned to a palish, lean Bo- are all free in Kernsberg, even if we you see, you will like it very indeaus." mian who stood a little apart. "Peter Balta," he said, "will you be in the ranks first."

CHAPTER IV.

# The Cozening of the Ambassador.

The next moment Joan had disapeared, and when she was seen again she had assumed the skirt she had previously worn over her dress of for- your father, or of your neighbor. ester, and was again the sedate lady of the castle, ready to lead the dance. grace the banquet, or entertain the High State's Councillor of Plassenburg, Leopold von Dessauer.

But when she went upstairs she met on the middle flight a grey-bearded man with a skull cap of black velvet upon his head. His dress also was of black, of a distinguishing plain richness and dignity.

"Whither away, Ambassador?" she cried gaily at sight of him. "To see your principal's wound and

that of the other whom your sword gestures and his habits, but they fell countered in a trial bout!"

"What? You saw!" said the duchess, with a quick flush.

"I am indeed priviledged not to be blind," said Dessauer; "and never did has ever made any stir in the world .--Success. I see a sight that contented me more.

I am an old man, and I have seen "We grow at a uniform rate." said cesses, each perfect to their lovers,

"Take the average man. He grows

"First year, eight inches; second year, six inches; third year, five inches; fourth year, four inches; fifth year, four inches; sixth year, four inches. From the sixth year on the growth is slower until the sixteenth year it is only one and one-half inches a year. The seventeenth year has a

more.

Dessauer stood wavering. With pulling out this polished stick of quick tact she altered her tone, and with a soft accent and in a melting "I have no choice-your father left voice she said, "Ah, let me come. I Von Dessauer capitulated. "A wilful woman"-he smiled-"a wilful, wilful woman. Well, I am not responsible for aught of this, save for my attached to the wooden arrow. These a madcap freak, and no good will On a careful inspection they were come of it."

"But you will like it!' she said. "Oh, "I also," soid Joan heartily. "We yes, you will like it very much. For, (To be continued.)

> Be Original. Do not be afraid of being original, even eccentric. Be an independent,

The wooden shaft had doubtless been self-reliant, new man, not just one more individual in the world. Do not broken off in the long flight. be a copy of your grandfather, of

That is as foolish as for a violet to try to be like a rose, or for a daisy to American history in one of Hartford's ape a sunflower. Nature has given schools the question was put: "What each a peculiar equipment for its pur- was the Mayflower compact?" This pose. Every man is born to do a cer- is the thoroughly logical reply of one

tain work in an original way. If he good little American: "The Maytries to copy some other man, or to flower and the Speedwell started todo some other man's work, he will be gether from England, and the Speedwell went to peaces, and sunk, and an abortion. a misfit, a failure. Do not imitate even your heroes. they put all the people into the May-Scores of young clergymen attempted flower, and so the Mayflower come

to make their reputations by imitat- packed." ing Beecher. They copied his voice and conversation, and imitated his

as far short of the great man's power as the chromo falls short of the masterpiece. Where are those hundreds of imitators now? Not one of them its appearance, it seems probable

Invariable Rules of Growth.

elements to all appearances. a physician. "There are rules of growth that, unconsciously, we all

as follows:

songs while at work. The object is to relieve the monotony. In the departments that number more than thirty girls and have not noisy machinery, they are encouraged to sing during the last hour of work in the morning and in the afternoon.

growth of two inches. The eighteenth year has a growth of one inch. bore the Rocky mountain range west

"At 18 the average man is 5 feet \$

ivory. The flesh had grown tightly

New Law Provides for More Than One Daily Inspection.

row point about eight inches long. very sharp at one end, and about the the new mining law, has made a rulsize of an ordinary pencil. There were ing to the effect that where necessary some queer, peculiar, delicate carvan inspector must make more than ings on the stem, where it had been only one inspection was required. The pronounced to be of Eskimo origin. The bird had been shot away up toward the arctic regions, but had not been fatally wounded. With the piece of polished walrus tooth in its breast. the honker had winged its way for thousands of miles. The Eskimo ace and therefore should be another hunter had failed to get his goose, but it fell the victim to the white hunter. goes to work.

#### Illinois Coroners' Officers. The first annual convention of Illi-

to hold the convention in Hoyleton nois coroners since the reorganization at Decatur last May was held in | next year. Danville. The election of the following officers was had: Dr. Buxton, Decatur, president; Peter M. Hoffman, Chicago, first vice president; L. thalto and New Douglas, found \$147 Quincy. He inspected the place and E. Tenabille, Kankakee, second vice in mutilated currency while digging was quite severe with criticisms on president; Dr. R. Leslie Baker, Pe- in a coal house. The bills were rotten its management. He thinks the prisoria, secretary; W. P. Speakman, Dan- but were in good enough condition to oners are underfed and objects to the ville, treasurer. The selection of a insure the possessor getting them re- use of heavy shackles which prisoners legislative committee and naming of deemed by the treasury department. are compelled to wear. Chicago as the place for the next The finder turned the bills over to a meeting on the second Tuesday in De- Mrs. N. Cotter of St. Louis, who is a cember constituted the business of daughter of the deceased former owner of the place. the meeting.

Big Deed of Trust.

A deed of trust from the St. Louis, Vandalia, Terre Haute & Eastern supply of milk were let the Borden ity of 133. The election was held to line fro mEast St. Louis to Terre declines and present high prices of Haute. Ind. grain prevail.

#### Fifty Years Lutheran Pastor.

of active service in the ministry of the German Lutheran church and retired permanently to his country home at Wapella, Ia.

#### Dies After Viewing Corpse.

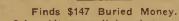
Francis Stillman, 55 years old, was cilled by a train at Kewanee. Andrew be necessary to raise \$25,000 to make sued by State Auditor McCullough to Hippert, after looking at the mutilated body, walked a few blocks and fell were chosen: E. A. Smith, P. H. ville, Ill., with a capital of \$25,000. dead. He was subject to heart weak- Paul, W. C. Gates. William D. Arm- Lewis Dillman is president and W. A. strong and William P. Boynton. ness.

to a request for an interpretation of fact that none of the officers survive. pany, with a capital stock of \$200,-

Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Sunone mine inspection a day. Prior to day school of the Nashville district the enactment of the shot firers' bill of the German Evangelical church was held in the church at Cordes. new order of things is made neces- Delegates were present from Censary by the fact that after the firing tralia, Central City, Nashville, Hoyleof shots there may be a heavy ac- (on, Irvington and Cordes. Services

Touve of Centralia; treasurer, J. D. son of the Illinois naval reserve. Nickel of Nashville. It was decided



John Altmann, living between Be-

Milk Prices Are Low. Contracts for the next six months'

Traction company to the Chicago Company at Elgin at an average at fill the vacancy caused by the removal Title and Trust company and William \$1.38 1-3 a can. This is 12-3 cents from the city of W. A. Orr, who was C. Niblack has been filed in the re- less than for the corresponding period elected mayor last spring. corder's office at Belleville. It is for last year. Farmers declare they will be \$6,000,000, to secure the loan of funds | forced out of the dairy business and with which to construct an electric into cereal raising if the price of milk

> Alton Y. M. C. A. Fund. At the annual meeting of the mem-

subscription committee reported that the year or the subscriptions already piece of anatomy could not be found. made toward the new building would

be void. The subscriptions thus far show a total of \$17,500, and it will

Dorothea Court of Inquiry.

Adjt. Gen. Scott has ordered a cour cumulation of smoke and gas in a in the morning were conducted by of inquiry to report upon and fix the mine, and if any considerable length Rev. M. Schroedel of Hoyleton. In responsibility for the grounding of of time intervenes between shifts the afternoon a number of interesting the United States steamship Dorothea this accumulation may become a men- papers were read. The following of- on the night of Aug. 7 in the straits ficers were elected for the ensuing of Mackinac. The members of the inspection before the second shift year: President, M. Schroedel of court include Commander Charles O. Hoyleton; vice president, J. W. Gaebe Y. King, Commander Louis C. Roberts of Cordes; secretary, Miss Bertha and Lieut. Commander Edward R. Ma-

Criticises Quincy Workhouse.

Judge Humphrey of the United States district court has publicly announced that he will sentence no more prisoners to the workhouse in

License Candidate Wins,

At the special city election Ed Demoulin, former mayor in Greenville. was elected as the municipal reform candidate over Frank N. Blanchard, the anti-license candidate, by a major-

Leans from Cab Window. Walter Roe was killed five miles south of Beardstown while leaning from a cab window.

Nips Part of Hostler's Ear. John Russell, a hostler at the livery part of his right ear, which was bit-\$7,500 must be raised by the first of instantly summoned, but the missing

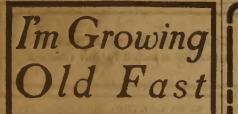
Permit for New Bank

A permit to begin business was isthem binding. The following directors the Clay County State bank at Louis-Harron cashier.

The Rev. Richard Julius Tillman of Arensville has concluded fifty years bers of the Y. M. C. A. in Alton the stable of Sam Seibold, lost a large

that no decorticating machinery would be required in its treatment, as the fibrous material is devoid of woody

#### pawpaw, have been sent to American paper makers to be tested for its adaptability for the manufacture of high grades of paper. To judge from



And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old too fast!



## The Republican-Journal

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher State Bank, Genoa. Friday, September 22, 1905.

THE magnanimity of the Japanese has evidently put to sleep the "Yellow Peril" pessimist.

Some of the great financiers are Ed. Kellogg was here from strike this country in 1908. How Monday to attend the sale. do they know there will be a democratic victory?

ANOTHER case is that of a Minneapolis man who struck a match to find the leak in the gasoline tank of his auto. He found the home of their brother, Fred. Mrs. W.C. Cooper. it. Now his family is looking for him.

THE Iroquois theatrein'Chicago his parents. has been sold, and for a second time its name will be changed to from his duties at Slater & Doug- wise improved the property. from the terrible catastrope which the woods of Wisconsin. marked its early days. It has never been freely patronized since its reopening and probably never nine pound boy arrived at his church next Sunday both mornwill be until converted into somehome Sunday morning. thing besides a theatre.

THE commissioner of inter- for sale the lots in Morningside your fall and winter suit tailor national revenue has rendered a Addition. If you wish to pur- made. See Holtgren's new samdecision that manufacturers of chase call and see them. patent medicines composed large- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper and Hand painted burnt wood



Fruit at Frazier's. Fred Mala:: 1 is here this week. Picnic hams, 8 cents a pound Chas. Saul was over from at T. M. Frazier's. Woodstock Sunday. W. S. Strong went to Iowa

at Hunt's Phasmacy. Pure Pennsylvania Buckwheat Mrs. Ed. Deval was in Chicago to Genoa and occupy the new on business W's Inesday. Olmsted & Co's. tailor is turn- Sweet Burley tobacco, 40c per

pound at T. M Frazier's, Mrs. Kendall Jackman is visit-Mr. and M.s. Faircloe were Chicago visitors Thursday. C. B. Ream, agent for the Cur- G. E. Stott is transacting busi-

tis Publishing Co, was here Wed- ness at St. Paul this week. Olmsted's tailoring department

Rooms to rent, neatly furnished is doing a splendid business. Published every Friday at Genoa, III. and well heated. Inquire of Mrs. Jos. B. Smith transacted business at Hampshire Monday. 2-tf

Mr. and M1. Charles Coon Money to loan on farms at 5 per cent interest at Farmer's visited John Peterson Sunday tf afternoon.

Miss Beulah Blagden of Syca- Miss Eva Wilkins of Elgin was more was a Sunday guest at the entertained Sunday by Miss Sabie home of K. Jackman. Leonard.

F. W. Olmsted's dry goods Have you seen the new samples Indigestion is making an awful record store is packed, jammed, crammed of fall and winter clothing at full of new fall goods. Holtgren's?

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shetter of predicting that hard times will Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sunday and DeKalb were here Sunday visiting after enjoying a hearty meal, and of their old friends.

Wm. Nulle has finished his Will C. Lovell, the popular This should be a warning to you who work in the canning factory at musician of Hampshire was a of indigestion. If these unfortunate vic-Union and returned to Genoa. Sunday visitor.

quart of Chicago spent Sunday at Mich., is visiting his daughter, have fallen a prey to such sudden seizures.

John Hutchison who is em- Mrs. L. Robinson visited friends ployed by the Ira J. Mix Dairy at Pingree Grove and Elgin last QTwo sizes, 25c and 75c All druggista, Co, of Chicago spent Sunday with Saturday and Sunday.

tf ples.

B. H. Thompson has raised his Lee Smith is taking a vacation house, put in a cellar and other-

disassociate it in the public mind lass' store. He is training up in Chas, Corson went to Nebraska Monday to purchase cattle, being Will C. Gnekow was "settting accompanied by Alfred Stott. 'em up" the first of the week. A Preaching services at the A C. ing and evening at the usual time.

The Farmers' State Bank has For comfort, fit and wear have

about October 15 for the north C. A. Brown.

door life.

months? Try it.

that is right.

the telephone exchange, will move

INDIGESTION'S RECO

woods for several weeks of out of Clark Strong and J. L. Brown ists, an assembly of sweet singing nature. accompanied Prof. Madison to colored people, catchy music, Contractor Hannabhas finished Why don't you deposit your Northern Minnesota Tuesday to light comedy, new specialties and the cement walk on Emmett money in the Farmer's State Bank view the country. Mr. Madison electrical effects. Queen Dora street and it is a neat ob. He is and get 3 per cent interest for six is agent for land in that section. direct from Honolulu with her now finishing the walk from Slat-37-tf G. W. Sowers and J. P. Brown wonderful electrical novelty, 500 er's corner to Wm. Schmidt's For Sale-4 acres of land, good left on Tuesday for South Dakota. yards of silk in one gown and blacksmith shop. He will next house, barn, chicken house and The former is agent for land near appearing in gorgeous. dazzling put in the walks on Genoa street other outbuildings. Plenty of Pierre while the latter has electrical effects produced at an from Main to the refroad propfruit and shrubbery, city water. property which he will look after. actual outlay of \$1000 00 J. A. erty.

All in good repair and at a price English & Conley's darktown English, the marvelous hoop con- Orders taken for the finest D. S. BROWN. swells will appear at the opera troller with his school of educated quality of engraved calling cards Mr. Eddy of Fairdale, brother house Monday night, Sept. 25 hoops. Geo. L. Conlay, well and wedding invitations at the Re-Anna Held is in town. Inquire of Miss Grace Eddy, operator at with an entertainment interesting known song illustrator. In all it publican-Journal offic

Dr. C. A. Patterson will leave house on Emmet street built by new and up to date in every de- will be an entertanment with tail, and by the best selected art- everything of a nev and novel

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a cause of sudden deaths. It is beating heart-failure in its ghastly harvest. **q** You read in the papers daily of appar-ently healthy and even robust men being suddenly attacked with acute inc

dying in many cases before a physician could be called in.

tims of acute indigestion had taken a small dose of Green's August Flower be-Miss Mayme and George Mar- A. C. F. Powers of South Haven, fore or after their meals they would not **Q**August Flower prevents indigestion by creating good digestion. It also regulates the liver, purifies the blood and tones up entire system in a natural v

Hunt's Pharmacy

druggists handling them will have the 89th Illinois Regiment. to take out the usual retail dealers' Herman Mott wears a "smile Look at the new goods on dislicense. Is Edward Bok, editor that won't come off." It is a boy play in our show windows then of the Ladies' Home Journal, now which arrived at his home last come in and let us show the goods satisfied?

# **AUCTION SALE**

his farm and intending to go west, factory. Perkins & Rosenfeld under all conditions. Sold at 5c. will sell at public auction on his farm, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles northwest of Kingston and 5 miles northeast of lot or a farm worth the money, Mrs, Harriet St. John and Kirkland on

#### Thursday, September, 28

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described located, fit to live in and at a Peterson last Friday. property:

Cows, Horses, Hogs 5 cows, 2 of which are springers I heifer, 2 years old; 2 steers, 2 years old; 4 steers, I year old; I

#### Machinery, Furniture

Hay loader, nearly new; gang plow, nearly new; 2 sets double Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy came out Kingston, Ill. drag; Endgate seeder; 11-foot broad cast seeder; corn sheller, nearly new; set bob sleighs; hay here during the week. rack; triple wagon box; manure milk wagon; pile stove wood; 150 oak posts; 2 corn plows; 45 acres corn in hill; 5 tons hay in barn; steads and springs; table; bureau; 2 chunk stoves; milk cans; 150 feet rope, fork and pulleys; other

interest per annum. Two per spent. cent off for cash on sums entitled to credit. No property to be removed until settled for.

Free lunch at noon. O. A. WORCESTER. Wm. Bell, Auctioneer. M. W. Cole, clerk.

Base ball Saturday

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Saturday morning, Sept. 16.

Tuesday to buy cattle.

Flour at T. M. Frazier's.

ng out some nobby suits.

ing in Sycamore this week.

nesday.

If you want to buy a house or a Hunt's Pharmacy.

out licenses as rectifiers and Tuesday to attend the reunion of comic post cards at Hunt's Phar-

price that is right. If you want If you want to buy a residence to buy, call and investigate.

D. S. BROWN. F. W. Olmsted's basement stock D. S. BROWN, at Exchange Bank, heifer, 1 year old; gray road mare; of merchandise has outgrown the Genoa, 111. bay mare, 5 years old; pony, 11 present quarters and as a conse- Wanted-Work as housekeeper years old; 7 shoats; 6 sows; 20 quence the entire basement will or assistant in family in cases of

room.

harness; 2 sets single harness; 3 from Chicago last week to visit Dr. C. A. Patterson attended a walking plows; 2 top buggies; the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Fox River Valley road cart; corn planter; 3-section Willis Ide. Mr. Muzzy returned Dental Association at Aurora last Sunday while his wife will remain Wednesday evening. He is secretary and treasurer of the associa-Harry S. Heckman has returned tion.

spreader; feed grinder; 3-spring from Aurora for the time being Despite the fact that the crowd on account of the printers' strike, was not large at the Kellogg he having joined the union when sale Monday, everything sold at straw pile; book case and writing entering the Daily News shop. a good figure and the Adminisdesk; couch; set chairs; 2 bed- The printers are striking for an trator, H. A. Kellogg was well eight hour day. satisfied with Auctioneer Bell's

Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mrs. D. work. Mr. Bell will also make articles too numerous to mention. A. Totten entertained the ladies' the O. A. Worcester sale north-Terms of Sale: All thimble club at the home of Mrs. east of Kingston next Thursday. sums of \$10 and under, cash; on Wm. Watson on Thursday, Sept. H. H. Shurtleff is making one year will be given on good 14. Refreshments were served active preparations to move from bankable notes bearing 6 per cent and a delightful afternoon was Charter Grove to Genoa. He is

> O. Bucklerecently built a cement south of Mrs. Lester Olmsted's tank for Mort Seward. It is 5x14 residence. The wall and floor feet and will last a life time. are built of cement and the work These tanks are becoming popu- was done by Orrin Buckle. The lar, and, altho they probably cost house will be erected during the a trifle more than iron or wood winter. The carpenter work will there is a big saving in the end. be done by Frank Holroyd.

to you. Perkins & Rosenfeld. Come and see our new line of The Anna Held cigar, package Granite ware, the finest you ever is wrapped with impervious paper The undersigned having traded saw on sale in Genoa, direct from making the cigar retain its flavor

> call on or address D. S. Brown at daughter, Grace, of Los Angeles, the Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill. California, and Mr. and Mrs. James I want to sell a residence, well Reid visited at the home of John

> > at any price from \$500 to \$5000 come and see me. I can fit you.

I5-tf be utilized, making twice the sickness or old age. Will furnish references. MRS. LAURA HOWE,

now building a barn on his lot



day.

east of Garden Prairie, 6 miles 2-year old heifer, springer;

Send for free sample

AUCTION

Herbert attended Queen Esther 4 years old, 1250 lbs.; 1 roan mare guaranteed. years old, 1200; I black mare,

1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 1300; slight elevation and stepped on a pounds each; 30 spring pigs; 10 grain binder; McCormick corn

binder; Aultman mower; McCor-Ella Duval of Genoa attended Queen Esther, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Holmes and son. Under the international international solution in Autora, sulky plow; 2 14-inch walking plows; 1 Clinton lumber wagon; 2 truck wagons; triple wagon Mrs. Thomas Holmes and son, Under the auspices of the Bap- box; hog rack; pair bob sleighs; Esmond, of Charter Grove visited tist and Methodist churches. top buggy; milk wagon; Gorham Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mackey Tues- Queen Esther was given in Chap- seeder; set of dump boards; man's hall Tuesday evening. I 3-section harrow, 3 sets heavy work harness; riding saddle; 3000

Mesdames S. D. Whitney, H. About 100 people were present bushels good oats; 60 acres hill Whitney and Lottie Whitney at- C. W. Gee of Marengo has been corn extra good; 6 acres heavy tended the funeral of Ed. Barring- here the past month devoting drill corn; 6 tons choice timothy valuable time in the selection of hay in barn; hay fork; 180 feet of American "bee-hive" of industry who have and the intermediate worked in the selection of the W. C. T. U. was held in the selection.
All are cordially invited to attend.
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winner among six contestants.</li Bert Hewer, while pitching for members and their drilling for rope and pulleys; 250 chickens; American "bee-hive" of a no large organization.

**Ball Game Saturday** 

On Saturday of this week the Goats will meet the crack Belvidere Grays on the local diamond. Genoa won from the Grays recently by one point in a hot contest. The teams are evenly matched and a good game is an assured fact. Same old prices at gate and grand stand. Don't miss it. Only a few more games this season.

#### Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters, S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, comlicated with typhoid fever, until she lost strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. She then tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." Hunt's Pharmacy sells and guarantees them, at 50c.

Henry Holroyd is greatly improving his property by putting in a cement gutter curb. Others on the street will probably do the work

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er at Kirkland Monday.

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M. E. Church Notes Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Delong will preach in the even-Rev. T. E. Ream will preach at ing. There will be special singing Charter Grove M. E. church next at the evening service. Public Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. cordially invited. Public cordially invited.

Prayer meetings are held each week at the Genoa M. E, church on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Public cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will give a chicken pie dinner and also serve supper in the church parlors on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Charter Grove M. E. congregation will soon have the new Hymnol to sing from. This new book is a splendid volume of

There will be an Epworth League Service next Sunday evening of unusual interest in the League Rooms at 6:30 p.m. Topic: "The Home Missions in Mountain and Plain." Leader: Miss Lillie Downing. There will be enthusiastic singing. Public cordially invited.

Services will be held next Sunday both morning and evening at the usual time. Morning preaching service at 10:30. The evening

preaching service will begin at Rev. J. E. DeLong will preach 7:30. Rev. T. E. Ream will A. Gates White, Clerk. at the Ney M. E. church next preach in the morning and Rev Chas. Sullivan, Auctioneer.



No property to be removed until settle for. BORSBERRY BROTHERS

(J. and H. Borsberry) Riley, Ill., Sept. 126, 1905

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#### Attacked By a Mob

and beaten, in a laber riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I used it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tenosha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at Hunt's Pharmacy,

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wites contributions of any readers of this depart-to present, and would be ver correspondents desir-Wiagg, Waukee or Des Moines, Iowa.]

#### FRUIT FOR IOWA.

We have received several inquiries from different parties in the state asking us to suggest a list of fruit adapted for planting in Iowa. So much depends upon the soil, drainage, etc., that it is difficult to give a list that will cover the whole state of Iowa.

"Iowa is such a big state, with so many variations of soil and climate that it is undesirable to offer a list of varieties for general culture. For those who contemplate planting an orchard the first consideration is that of soil and site. Some of the best orchard lands in the state are situated on the Missouri river bluffs. The preparation of the soil is of equal importance with the selection of the Thorough preparation means site. not only pulverizing the ground by growing some kind of a hoed crop on it previous to planting the trees, but also means deepening the cultivation layer by subsoiling.

"In regard to selection of varieties this is a matter that should be considered with especial reference to locality. It seems to me that there are three principal fruit districts in the state. A northern, a central and a southern area. I would advise the writer of the above inquiry to examine the orchards in his own vicinity before making a selection of varieties. Find out what trees are doing best in those regions, and what treatment in the matter of cultivation appears to them on. bring the best results.

"On elevated northern slopes with good drainage and good tillage the following list of apples might prove satisfactory, and would probably be as good as could be secured at the present time. This list is given in the order in which the varieties ripen: Yellow Transparent, Benoni, Duchess Wealthy, Grimes, Jonathan, York Imperial, Ben Davis, English Golden Rus-This list no doubt could be varied and the variations would depend on the number of fall and winter apples that the grower might wish to

"With regard to plums, I would place chief reliance on the native varieties, planting heavily of such kinds as Milton (a plum of poor quality, but better than Pottawattamie), Stoddard, Hawkeye and Hammer. New Ulm is a variety that has come under

#### TRIAL ORCHARDS.

WHEN TO WATER PLANTS.

The growing of trial orchards in A subscriber asks "Should plants be the different states is a practice that watered during sunshine." Why not if is proving immensely beneficial to the they need it? The watering of the fruit-growing interests of the states in | plant should be governed by its condiwhich they are grown. Illinois now tion and surroundings. The whole has eight of these trial orchards and thing in a nutshell is, water a plant Wisconsin has four. They are placed when it requires it. From my own exin different parts of the states, and perience I have never had any bad in them are tried the varieties that results from watering flowers during are being placed on the markets by sunshine, any more than in dull nurserymen, or that are to be placed | weather. During sunshine and bright on the markets. Our people would do weather the evaporation from most well to familiarize themselves with plants is more excessive than in dull the results of the work in each of weather, consequently plants call for these orchards, as it will save them more nourishment in the form of from paying out good money for water, and if the plants are growing worthless trees. It is not a difficult fast, and the pots are full of roots l task to find out what is in a variety often find it necessary to water them if it is carefully grown in such an three or four times a day. Air, sun orchard. A nurseryman puts in a new | and light are important factors in variety on the market or an old variety | building up the plant, and one is not that he claims to be a new variety. much use without the other. Water The man in charge of the trial orchard containing soluble matter is absorbed takes it, puts a few scions into a by the roots and travels through the branch on a mature tree, and in two plant as crude sap, passing upward to or three years has results. The fruit | the leaves; there it forms a combinamay be found to be only an old one tion with carbonic acid gas, derived under a new name, or a new variety from the air, then by the action of that is worthless. The discovery of sun and light is refined and digested. such a fact is of value; but of still As the sun plays such an important more value is the discovery of what part in the disintegration (as it were) each variety of apple or other fruit of the food of the plant, I cannot see will do on any kind of land. The ex- how it would have any injurious effect perience of the men in charge of the to water plants during sunshine; but trial orchards accentuates this fact would look at it as a thing essential very clearly. Some of the varieties if the plants needed it. I always aim that do well on a prairie soil are about to have watering done early in the worthless on timber soil, and the re- morning or about three or four verse is true. We think, from what o'clock in the afternoon. we have seen, that the work of the trial orchards is very valuable, and

"When an Iowa farmer is growing that our legislators can well afford to grass, grain and hay, and feeding expend the money necessary to carry those crops to cattle, hogs and sheep and selling fat stock, butter, cream,

PLANT SEEDS.

"We hit you hard. Ben Davis. But you stood up to the cuack, And every time we hit you You would fire some figures back. You came and shock the money That the people pay for you Beneath our very noses. And there's nothing left to do. For money talks. Ren Davis. As it has since Adam's day; When your forebears broke Eden And we'll let you break away. For your downfall is coming; We will give you rope enough. When all your trees are bearing -You will find the sledding rough. We like your bluff. Ben Davis. There is money in your cheek. But when we're asked to plant you-Xo, I thank you, not this week.

## HORSES ON ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is found to be fine to feed to home use. These are my honest conyoung and growing draft horses, on victions as to the future for Iowa's account of the high per cent of pro- farmers." tein in the plant. The Live Stock Journal says that draft horse breedmy notice this year and one that apuen alfalla is grown, nnd that they can grow draft horses on alfalfa plums which are profitably grown in that develop large size and fine action | the northwest, are home grown seedcheaper than in any other country or | lings of quite recent origin. This fact clime. A good draft horse that sells should be very encouraging to one at \$200 costs but little more than a who is willing to plant seeds, steer to raise. There are several large especially apple seeds. The State breeding studs of pure bred Percher- Horticultural society has \$1,000 hung ons in Kansas, Colorado and the west, up as a prize for the party who will that have demonstrated the success produce a tree as hardy and produc of draft horse raising. Alfalfa with tive as the Duchess, bearing fruit a very little oats and corn is produc- equal to the Wealthy in quality and ing ton horses in the West cheaper appearance, and which must keep as and faster than in any other country. well as the Melinda. The prize hangs They can breed draft horses out there high, but some one will bring it down and mature the geldings fitted for with an apple seed. We should test market, keeping the mares for breed- the possibilities of more fruit seeds ing as worth double as much as the maybe that coveted, prize-taking seedgeldings. And so this plant is found ling is growing, or can be grown, from as valuable for growing young horses seeds now maturing in your orchard. as for other classes of live stock. Again, these hardy little seedlings are These things will cause the sowing of producing the ideal roots for grafting more plats of alfalfa in these cen- and budding. The girls and boys who tral states than heretofore; we say live on the farm should be taught because it has been found wise to first these arts, also, how to grow and save determine suitable soil for alfalfa. the roots, scions, etc., for future use. When this is settled by trial larger | The long winter evenings or stormy fields may readily be sown.

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him a formidable candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904, writes us the following: Gentlemen: 1

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(Signed) CHARLES A. TOWNE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

#### Snub Rider Haggard.

Rider Haggard heard that a ballet hased on "She" was to be produced in Hungary. He wrote for programs and photographs. The reply of the manager was that the illustrious "Herr Au thor" was dead. Mr. Haggard asked for a denial, but the manager replied that the editors refused to insert it, as they believed it to be an unscrupulous attempt to obtain free advertising for the ballet.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the , we would suggest that a trial of fance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guar-anteed by the manufacturers to be su-perior to any other brand, but because cach 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use o other. Quality and quantity must

Statue of Czar Alexander III. Prince Paola Trubetzkoy has nearly completed the equestrian statue of cheese, poultry and eggs, he need not Czar Alexander III., on which he has fear competition from any quarter. been engaged for several years. Sev-These are the crops nature has fitted eral times he destroyed what he had Iowa soil and climate for far above made and even now he is not satisthat of any other section of the globe fied, but the model will have to be Low prices and hog cholera may come, finished soon, as the artist who is to but stick to the stock business, and will come around all right. I have cast the monument in bronze has traveled over a good deal of Iowa in already arrived in Paris from Milan to take charge of it. Trubetzkoy is the last year, and everywhere I go the son of a Russian prince, his I find that the farmers who own good mother was an American and he was farms and good homes are the men who have been in the stock business born in Italy, where he has spent most of his life. He speaks Italian most of their lives. If I could only and English much better than Rusrecall my life I would go on a stock sian. His statue, which betrays the farm and let all truck business and influence of impressionist ideals, is fruit growing alone, only enough for to be placed in front of the Nicolai railway station in St. Petersburg.

#### Faults in College Athletics. Theoretically a college match provides an opportunity for generous em- | siasts, there are the German emperor.

#### DEATH HAS SHOCKED BOSTON. | REMEDIES USED BY MILLIONS

Patrick A. Cellins Called Suddenly-Prominent in State Politics. Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston

ropped dead at Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 14. Mayor Collins went to Hot Springs for his health about Sept. 5 with his family.

Twice Mayor of Boston. Patrick A. Collins was twice elected Mayor of Boston.

He was a lawyer by profession and was famous as an orator. He had been in both branches of

the state legislature, served in Congress three terms and was Consul few months ago General at London, 1893-97. Mr. Collins was born at Fermoy,

Ireland, March 12, 1844, and four years later was brought to this country by his parents. His early education was secured in

the public schools of Chelsea, Mass.

MAYOR P.A. COLLING

After leaving school he secured a

osition of office boy and later became

journeyman upholsterer. As soon

as he accumulated sufficient money

ne went to college and graduated from

Before his graduation he served a

erm in the Massachusetts House of

Representatives and was a member of

the State Senate, when admitted to

He was elected to the United States

In 1893 he was appointed United

States Consul General in London by

President Cleveland and served a full

On his return he took an active in-

terest in Massachusetts politics and

in 1899 was a nominee of Democrats

for Mayor of Boston. He was defeat-

ed by a narrow margin and two years

General Collins was one of Amer-

later was elected Mayor of the city.

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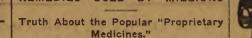
Congress and served three terms.

the bar.

term of four years.

ica's great orators.

the Harvard Law School in 1871.



The recent campaign against the use of proprietary medicines, conducted in the columns of The Ladies' Home Journal and Collier's weekly. has evoked an answer from the Committee on Legislation of the Proprietary Association. The committee says: "In considering the question raised by recent attacks upon proprietary medicines, every reasonable man wil

admit that there is a wide and legitimate field for the manufacture and sale of medicines already prepared for general use and easily obtainable at all times and everywhere. As a matter of fact these medicines are not patented at all, and the popu-

lar use of the word 'patent' in connection with them is a misnomer. Any pharmacist will tell you that practically the only 'patent' medicines in use to-day are those which are manufactured either by foreign or domestic pharmaceutical houses, and which are now almost exclusively dispensed by physicians or designated by them in their prescriptions. "The medicines which are now the

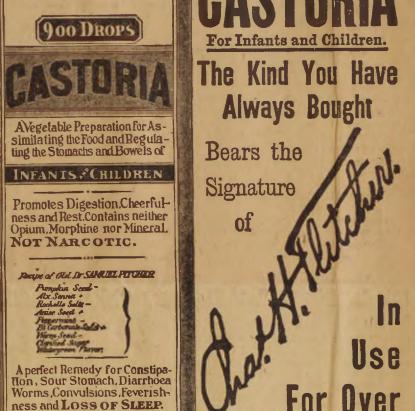
subject of wholesale attack by Mr. Bok and Editor Hapgood are the oldfashioned family remedies properly described as 'proprietary medicines. They are the favorite remedies among millions of people all over the country; and, notwithstanding the constant effort of some physicians to create prejudice against them, no one ever yet heard of any of the millions of users of such remedies asking for legislation or other action adverse to them."

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pears to be quite valuable. Among the domestic plums the safest varieties to plant are Shropshire, Damson, Communia and Glass. Some of the Russian or East European plums have made an excellent record this year. Of cherries. Early Richmond, Wragg, Monmorency and Sklanka will fill the season in a satisfactory manner.

'When we come to pear growing we have a somewhat more difficult problem, and I would not advise any one to embark in commercial pear growing without first understanding that it is an industry which requires first, especially favorable situations; second, long experience, and, third, much careful study and attention. do not think that pear growing is likely to prove successful anywhere on the black prairie soils of the state, but on the higher bluff lands along the rivers there is no reason why an abundance of pears of fine quality cannot be grown. Mr. B. A. Mathews of Knoxville, Iowa, has studied pear culture very carefully for twenty-five or thirty years and is now making a success of it. He grows his tree in sod in order to check the growth, and in this way prevents blight. He grows only those varieties that are least liable to blight; gives careful attention to spraying and the destruction of insects and fungus pests and overlooks the work of marketing them himself. Flemish Beauty is probably his best paying variety. Birket is a ready variety and has no blight, although the fruit is not very large. Bezi he prizes quite highly.

"It would be well for you to join the this way obtain their reports, which contain a large amount of valuable in your locality.'

One farm writer gives a ration to be be removed and planted out in nursery fed hogs that are not provided with | row and grown to the proper size for shelter. We are inclined to the belief that no ration can take the place of good warm quarters for winter.

KINDNESS TO SHEEP.

No animal will so quickly respond to the kindly care and interest of its they were grown and not remove them will notice that the successful shepother stockman. roots will be thrown out.

Fertile eggs should be gathered oft- such work. I trust the professor of en, as with a very little heat they our school of agriculture will prepare begin to incubate. A number of hens laying in the same nest sometimes rural schools on these and kindred furnish heat enough to render the first subjects.

eggs laid unfit for table use.

LAYERING. Almost every fruit grower increases

and it is just as easy to grow a few do la Motte is another variety which hundred gooseberry and other small hunger become fond of it after they fruits that will layer. The process is become accustomed to it. In considvery easy and most every fruit-grower eration of the great power it has to State Horticultural Society, and in understands that by keeping the soil grow under poor and sandy conditions well cultivated about the base of the it will certainly render very considgooseberry that the lower branches erable service in sections where the information regarding fruit growing can be laid down and covered with a soil is poor and where in consequence few inches of earth and the branches it may be difficult to grow suitable

will root so that by spring they can supplies of fodder. transplanting into the fruit patch. Many varieties of our ornamental shrubs, honeysuckles, and roses can be

thrown out a mass of fine rootlets. It and in many instances the bushes are is best to winter such plants where completely killed." owner as will the sheep, and you until spring. In our propagation of young wood and cut the old shoots these varieties we either twist the back to sound wood. It will be easy herd has the fullest confidence of his branch or vine so as to break the to detect the infested shoots. All parflock. Kindness pays in the handling cambian layer so that roots will be ticles of the wood should be removed of any class of stock and if animals thrown out more readily or use a from the patch at once and burnt. Madread the approach of the one who sharp knife and make an incision in nure the ground heavy this fall. By takes care of them, as is sometimes the lower part of the limb at the point this treatment we believe that another the case, then something should be where it will be buried the deepest in year that the bushes will take on a some in the direction of securing an- the earth. It is at this point that the new lease of life and recover entirely

ulation between young men in some (Conn.) Times.

days could be profitably used in giving instruction and demonstrations in some supplemental readers for our

We are glad to know that sweet clo ver is increasing in favor, especially

in the central and southern states. It is being found that live stock which his planting of small fruit every year, do not like it at first and which will scarcely eat it unless compelled to by

THE CURRANT BORER.

Mr. Pascal of Malverne, Iowa, asks: 'Is there any way to get rid of the layered during the month of August currant borer? I find that the new and by winter the branches will have growths are mostly dead in my patch,

We would at once cut out all the

from the work of the borer.

form of recreation which they follow for its own sake. This conception is retained in England better than in this country, where the national tendency to make a business of whatever is undertaken works against the best form of amateur sport. It is thus that great expenses are felt to be necessary in training; there is a tendency to take professional performances as the standard, and with this goes of necessity a desire for elaborate training and the erection of what should be a recreation into a solemn duty of winning. And from this in turn arise most of the troubles which have attended the

growth of college athletics.-Hartford

#### HONEST PHYSICIAN.

Works with Himself First. It is a mistake to assume that physicians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else than drugs.

indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from Calif. to tell how he made a well man of himself with Nature's remedy

"Before I came from Europe, where was born," he says, "it was my cus-

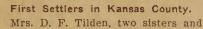
tom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at my club during the evening.

"In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency-in brief, "the blues!" I at first tried medicines but got no relief and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast Геа

"The tea seemed to help me at first. but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beyerage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily, for, while it relieved the nervousness somewnat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

'here's a reason.

the Belgians, who has three, and the czar, who at present has only one, but contemplates adding to his "stud." The king of Portugal and the queen of the Netherlands are also of the company. President Loubet has a car which he occasionally drives himself, and the prince of Monaco, in addition to a very powerful car, has a moto cycle, on which he frequently accom plishes very long journeys. And, most astonishing of all, the shah of Persia has now became possessed of two automobiles.



two aunts were the first women to locate in what is now Osborn county, Kansas. They went there in 1870. For a year or more the government stationed a half dozen soldiers at the Tilden homestead to protect the women from Indians. The year before the Indians made a raid down the Solomon valley and carried away two women and it cost the government \$75,000 to rescue them. It decided to take no chances with the Tilden family and stationed soldiers there to protect them. Mrs. Tilden still occupies the house which she settled in thirty-five years ago .- Chicago Chronicle.

#### Eschewed Politics All His Life.

Charles W. Leighton, a citizen of Orrington, Me., was born there sixtyone years ago, has lived there all his life and has never voted at any election or taken part in a political discussion of any kind. He has been a laboring man all his life, reads a newspaper regularly and is not by any means a stranger to books. In fact, he is one of the best posted men in his vicinity. He declines to take any part in politics because many years ago he saw two men engage in a fight over politics. They became and remained enemies, and Leighton there and then determined that he never would have anything to do with poli-

in giving some reminiscences, said that in his young manhood he moved onto a piece of government land and built, with his own hands, a cabin 10x14, making all of the furniture except the stove. The settlers had little money, but were rich in all the civil ities of life. One of the settlers who wanted a plow had to have fourteen of his neighbors sign the note with him, and then, if suit had been brought the price of the plow could not have been recovered.



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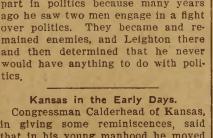
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Will Establish Clinic for Poor.

Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, a New York society woman of Massachusetts birth, has decide to establish a clinic for the poor and better yet, will conduct it herself, for she feels that the six years' course of arduous study in law and medicine which she has just completed will enable her to carry out this scheme. "My specialty will be attention to the milder diseases and also affections of the lungs and heart. In no way do I presume to intrude on the work of the regular physicians who charge fees for their services at reasonable rates. My work will begin this autumn and no fee will be put upon the poor," said Mrs. Wallerstein in speaking of her work.

#### DISFIGURING HUMOR.

#### Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder-Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life-Cuticura Works Wonders.

"I suffered with eczema all over my body. My face was covered; my eyebrows came out. I had tried three followed. doctors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Soap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as

## STATE AUDITOR OF INDIANA **REMOVED BY GOV. HANLY**



David E. Sherrick, ousted as state auditor of Indiana, was born in Hamilton county, Indiana, near Westfield, in 1860. He spent most of his early life on a farm and later became engaged in the insurance business which he conducted until elected auditor of state in 1902, to which office he was re-elected in 1904.

# EMBEZZLEMENT IS THE CHARGE. | WORTHY OBJECT FOR A "BOOM."

David E. Sherrick of Indiana Placed Eastern Journal Welcomes Efforts to Under Nominal Arrest. Bring Back the Bicycle. D. E. Sherrick, removed from the of-A western organization of wheelmen fice of auditor of state of Indiana by is hard at work with the highly laud-

Gov. Hanly on his own showing that able aim of starting another boom for he owes the state \$145,000 which he is the bicycle. It is an exceedingly dif unable to pay, was nominally placed | ficult matter to create a boom by under arrest on the charge of em- purely artificial methods, but we sincercly hope that this effort will sucbezzlement.

The arrest followed Mr. Sherrick's ceed. The bicycle boom is a boom summary removal from office by Gov. which deserves to be boomed. Call it Hanly. The governor, to whom Sher- | whatever you like-a craze or a fadrick had confessed his shortage, had the popular interest and enthusiasm repeatedly demanded a settlement for the wheel which swept over the and, failing to secure it, insisted that | country a few years ago was one of Mr. Sherrick resign. Sherrick refused the happiest and healthiest "crazes" to resign, and his summary removal that ever struck the American peopla The governor appointed or any other people, and it cannot Warren Bigler of Wabash as Sher- come again too soon or stay too long. How much those years of bicycle rick's successor. activity added to the sum total of in-

#### British Railroad Statistics.

domestic discord, if not disruption,

gressman Charles F. Joy of St. Louis,

nocent human enjoyment, human vi-A recent report shows that in the | tality and energy, it would be imposyear 1904 only six passengers were sible to estimate; but we venture the killed by accidents on railways in the statement, without fear of contradic-United Kingdom, and that 534 were tion, that no other modern conrivance injured. From statistics kept for the of human devising has contributed s

#### WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

English Courts Say Attorney is Not and a Coal Agent Is. The rule under which one has to define his occupation in all kinds of legal transactions in England lands a great many people in difficulties. Quite recently, for instance, a man was told in one of the courts that he was not, as he thought, a "gentle-

man. It has been decided that the following are not "gentlemen": A clerk in the audit office, an attorney, an attorney's clerk, a buyer of

silks, a man who solicits orders on commission, a solicitor's clerk out of regular employment, but engaged temporarily making out bills for a firm. On the other hand, each of the following is a gentleman:

One who has never had an occupa tion, a sleeping partner who follows the pursuits of a country gentleman; a medical student, who had for a short time acted as a surgeon's as sistant, but for six months past had been in no business; a coal agent out of employment; an exproctor's clerk engaged collecting accounts, but living chiefly on an allowance from his mother.—Stray Stories.

#### Could Get No Rest.

Freeborn, Minn., Sept. 18th (Special)-Mr. R. E. Goward, a well-known man here is rejoicing in the relief from suffering he has obtained through using Dodd's Kidney Pills. His experience is well worth repeating, as it should point the road to health to many another in a similar condition.

"I had an aggravating case of Kid ney Trouble," says Mr. Goward, "that gave me no rest day or night but using a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills put new life in me and I feel like a new man.

"I am happy to state I have received great and wonderful benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills. I would heartily recommend all sufferers from Kidney Frouble to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial as I have every reason to believe it would never be regretted." Dodd's Kidney Pills make you feel like a new man or woman because they cure the Kidneys. Cured kidneys mean pure blood and pure blood means bounding health and energy in every part of the body.

#### Feat of Blind Student.

James Carey Walker of Baltimore, a blind student for the ministry, has performed a remarkable feat of reducing to the point system eleven chapters of the book of St. John and Hadley and Allen's Greek grammar in Greek letters.

#### When Your Grocer Says

he does not have Defiance Starch. you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only bet-ter than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

**Big Price for Mural Paintings.** The mural paintings which John W. Alexander is to furnish for the Carnegie institute at Pittsburg are to be completed Nov. 5, 1906, founders' day, and the artist is said to receive \$175,-

# W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line cannot be equalied at any price. **Tumors** Conquered

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox and Miss Adams.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor. So-called "wandering pains" may some firm is a solution of the press.

come from its early stages, or the pres-ence of danger may be made manifest by excessive menstruation accompani, d by unusual pain extending from the ovaries down the groin and thighs. Life nouse."—Famile D. Fox, Bradford, Fa. Another Case of Tumor Cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

by unusual pain extending from the ovaries down the groin and thighs. If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation ulcera-tion or displacement, don't wait for itime to confirm your fears and go

are indications of inflammation ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use and write Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn. Mass. for advice.
Bear Mrs. Pinkham:- (First Letter.)
"In looking over your book I see that your medicine cures Tumor of the Uterus. I have been to a doctor and he tells me I have a tain yere table Compound before submatic to a doctor and he tells me I have a tain yere table that me tumor and I at once started taking a regular treatment, finding to my great relief that my general health began to my great relief that my general health began to that the tumor had reduced in size. I kept on taking the Compound, and in ten months in the doctor said that nothing but an operation."
"I take the liberty to congratulate your wonderful medicine."
"I take the liberty to congratulate your monthles stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician, and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo a operation."
"I soon after read one of your advertise ments and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.
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#### Child Bids Fair to Be Pet.

Lloyd Ashurst, a 1-year-old autocrat of Kilbourne, Ill., is a great-greatgreat-grandchild, the eldest of the "greats" being Mrs. Lucinda Watkins of Atterbury, Ill., born April 7, 1809. He and his four grandmothers were all photographed recently and the interesting group pictured has been distributed among a vast crowd of relatives .- Chicago Chronicle.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 34-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Deflance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

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journeys and one injured in every Money on Its Annual Tour. 1,100,527 journeys. Out of a total of Some New Yorkers are writing 71,007 railway employes, seven were about the loss of money by the banks killed and 114 injured during 1904. of that burg as if they didn't know The average for the preceding thirty what is the matter. The money is years was fourteen and 137, respect- coming south and west, as it does ively. This comparison shows an every year at this season, to "move extraordinary improvement, for the the crops." It is going into the pocknumber of railway employes was ets of the cotton-pickers, the harvest greater in 1904 than the average num- ers, the farmers and the country mer-

ber in the preceding thirty years. chants, and into the bank accounts of the railroads that haul the produce. Japan's Imperial Family. It will return to the financial centers The imperial family of Japan is as fast as it serves its purpose of proraid to dwell together in harmony un- viding the agricultural regions with der circumstances that would cause the commodities which the crops buy.

-St. Louis Republic.

in an ordinary American family. Her majesty the empress is several years Popular Writer's Retrospection. older than the mikado and though Maurice Hewlett is one of the few she is the only wife he has ever had writers of the day who possesses a she is not the mother of the five child- university degree. He graduated dren-the crown prince and four prin- from Oxford at the early age of 19, cesses-of whom the emperor is the but he says he never was a student father. In case she should become | To use his own words. "I have wastthe mother of a son, which, as she is ed my time, I dreamed, I tried to do 56 years old, is exceedingly improb- things too big for me and then threw able, the illegitimate children of the them up at the first failure. I diliemperor would have to stand aside. gently pursued every fake god. Now they are accorded the full honors don't think I was very happy and due to members of the imperial fam- am sure I was very disagreeable. doubt if I was ever a boy except for a very brief period, when by right I

Plans School of Philosophy. should have been a man." Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, wife of ex-Con-

#### Maxim Gorki in III Health.

has begun a movement in Los Angel-A German journalist who had occaes for the establishment of a school sion a few weeks ago to attend a lecof philosophy, the institution to be ture given by Maxim Gorki at the located in a temple of science to cost | Finnish summer resort Kuokola, was \$1,000,000. The school will be de- poinfully impressed by the famous voted to the study of philosophy, eth- novelist's appearance. His chest was ics and physiology, and its mission hollow, his eyes deep in their sockets will be to prove that, in nature, there and bordered with dark blue shadows. are no contradictions and that, at the His whole appearance was that of an base of all warring factions of mate- invalid. His awkward movements and rialism, sensationalism and institut- gestures made a lady in the audience ionalism, there is but one fundamen- exclaim: "Comme il est maladroit!" tal and universal principle which His voice was so weak that it could unites them all and absolutely accords hardly be heard in the back part of the hall.

#### Pat Nickname for Earl Minto.

Want Statue of Heine at Birthplace, Another attempt is to be made to Earl Minto, who is to succeed Lord erect a national memorial to Heine Curzon as viceroy of India, is 60 years. in the land of his birth. When an offer old and early in life was a lieutenant was made in 1897 to raise a memorial in the Scots guards. In 1898 he was in his native city, Dusseldorf, it was appointed governor general of Canada, curtly refused by the government on which position he held until a the ground of his anti-German prej- few months ago. It was while in udices, and the statue found a home | Canada that he was given the nickin New York. But the burghers of name of "Pepperminto," the origin-Dusseldorf are bestirring themselves ator of the name being a subordinate again and are now determined to official whom his lordship had lectur create such a body of public opinion ed severely for neglect of duty. His in favor of the proposal that the gov- name is John Elliott Gilbert and he is ernment will find it difficult to veto it. fourth Earl and Baron Minto.

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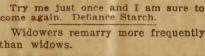
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Wilbert Thompson never knew a well day-he had been constipated all his life-many doctors treated him, but all failed to even help him-his health failed rapidly and on January 21, 1903, Mrs. Thompson asked us to suggest a treatment for her husband. We thought the case too serious and recommended that a specialist be consulted but he also failed to help the patient-NOW HE IS WELL.

# Mull's Grape Tonic Cured Him

Mrs. Thompson first wrote us as follows: "My husband, aged 23, suffers from sharp pains in his stomach and sometimes thinks it is his heart. Let me know by return mail what causes the pain, if you can. Mr. Thompson has been treated by several doctors, but they have given him up." We promptly advised that a first-class specialist be consuited. We quote: 'We want to sell Mull's Grape Tonic, because we know it will cure constipation, but 50c. a bottle is no object to us when a human life is at stake. and if your husband's case is as serious as you state, we suggest you consult a reliable specialist, not the adver-tising kind, promptly." At the same time knowing that Mull's Grape Tonic coold do no harm, we advised its use until a physician could be consulted. January 25th, Mrs. Thompson wrote that a physician had been con-sulted. He diagnosed the case as being chronic constipation and dyspepsia. His treatment was followed faith-fully, but there was no perceptible improvement in Mr. Thompson's health. Then he began taking Mull's Grape Tonic September 3, 1908, we received the following letter from Mrs. Thompson:

"You will remember that I wrote to you last January in regard to my husband's health. It is four months since he quit taking Muli's Grape Tonic for cons-tipation, which he suffered from since birth. He took just 24 bottles of it and is perfectly oured. He is much stronger and has gained considerably in flesh. I can-not thank you enough for Mull's Grape Tonic. 'It is worth its weight in gold.' Jus<sup>t</sup> \$12 oured him and he has spent hundreds of dollars with doctors who did him no good. It did all you claimed it would."

Very respectfully yours, MRS. W. H. THOMPSON, 801 Main St., Peorla, III. Mr. Thompson stopped taking Mull's; Grape Tonic in June, 1903. He has been completely cured and has n no other medicine since that date. Over two years and no return of the disease, should prove a

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# **NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS**

Chronicled by an Able Corps of Correspondents \*

Burlington

South Riley

noa a short time Wednesday.

rengo Monday.

Sunday.

paying:

in Elgin last Saturday.

#### Herbert

Mrs. Sadie Hall is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joel Davis. Martin Pearson has rented the Wednesday.

Wait homestead and farm. Sycamore.

Davis school is boarding at the visitor last Wednesday. home of Mrs. Thornton.

Chas. Myers went to Chicago Chicago. Monday night with a car of Geo. Donahue and Charles

a car of horses to Chicago Tues-|Sunday. day night.

we have seen at work this fall was Godfrey last week. in James Thurlby's field Monday. The Central Projectoscope Co. S. Abraham, Auctioneer.

The new telephone line will will give the Edison life motion soon be in working order. Men picture entertainment Saturday were stringing wires in town Mon- evening under the auspices of or Cholera Morbus With One Small Bot day. We understand the central the Ladies' Aid Society. office will be at Frank Madigan's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mott of Ge-Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Joe and family.

Kalb Saturday. Several from here will attend Sept. 26 and 27.

Cucumbers are received in small quantities at the pickle factory and the season of 1905 will soon be at a close.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity have recently had light- near Herbert Sunday. ning rods placed on their residences and farm buildings. S. E. day visitor here. Powell has the agency at this place.

Section foreman Sullivan has had a large force of Italians at daughter at Genoa Sunday. work here making needed improvements on the C. & N. W.

Friends and neighbors greatly regret the removal of Mrs. Kittie Monday. Waite and family. They have of her sister, Mrs. Lucas, at Bloods Point.

to break his arm Sunday. He are in order.

was playing ball and in pitching Good abvice to women. If you bred Durhams; 32 heifers, coming the hell the swing of his arm want a beautiful complexion, horse, 8 years old; black horse,

# AUCTION SALE

The undersigned, having deded to quit forming, will sell at public auction a the Geo. Burpank farm, si u ted I mile north and 11/2 mile, ast of Genoa on Monday, September, 25, commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following preperty: 14 cows: 1 bull; bay ma: ; 2 white mares, 11 years; I sow with seven pigs; 3 shoats; feed g inder, corn cutter and horse power complete; Deer-Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Al. ing hawester; mower; pulverizer; Russel were Genoa visitors last pair bob sleighs; Deering corn planter; Hummer sulky plow; hay Several from here attended the rake; corn sheller; two section Merton Witt spent Sunday at Maccabee picnic at Lord's park drag; potato h ller; seeder; grind stone; six-shovel cultivator; milk Mr. Ledford, teacher of the Mrs. O. L. Koch was a Genoa wagon, truck w wagon; truck wagon; lumber double harness; 4 milk cans; stack Geo. Milier spent Sunday in mixed hay; 20 acres standing corn, 5 acres indder corn,

Terms of sale : All sums of \$10 and under; cash; on sums over horses. John Myers also shipped Winters of Genoa were in town that amount six months' credit will be given on good bankable Miss Libbie Atchison of Elgin notes bearing interest at the rate The first corn cutter and binder visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. of six per cent per annum. No property to be removed until settled for. JOHN WALTER.

THREE JURORS CURED

tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Mr. L. E. Gleason, Miss Ellen noa spent Sunday with her son, Ala, relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a Powell went to the circus at De- Chas. Naker of Charter Grove murder case at Edwardsville, was in town Monday on business. county seat of Cleburne county, Alabama. He says: "While there No charge for cashing checks I ate some fresh meat and som the Boone county Sunday school on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- souse meat and it gave me cholera convention which convenes at the dere at Farmers State Bank. Ge- morbus in a ver severe form. Y. M. C. A. building in Belvidere noa. Also, interest on deposits. was never more sick in my life and went to the drug store for a No charge for issuing drafts. Adv. certain cholera mixture, but the orgist, sent me a bottle of Ciantiberlain's Colic, Cholera and Mrs. Curtis Mackey was in Ge-Di, rrhoea remedy instead, saying that he did not have what I had Miss Silvious visited her parents sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather Clarence Filliweber was a Sun- send it to me in the fix I was in I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second Mrs. Alva Ratfield was at Madose cured me entirely. Two fel-

low jurors were afflicted in the Mrs. Dell Sears visited her same manner and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale Geo. Bedell visited his parents by G. H. Hunt.

# AUCTION SALE

Jess Ratfield was at Rockford The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at Mr. Will Ratfield and Miss public auction on the Wm. White moved into a house near the home Birdie Washburne of Marengo farm, 4½ miles north of Genoa were married at the home of the on Thursday, Sept 28, commencbride's parents in that city Wed- ing at 12:30 o'clock the following

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MILLINERY WEEK

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poison. Frank is desirous of would be a less serious problem pigs by side; 2 boars, 6 spring knowing who poisoned the dog if people would do their buying and he states that there will be more carefully. Compare the er, Deering hay rake, Emerson something doing if he finds the following with the prices you are riding plow, breaking plow, O. K. riding cultivator, Sterling 16-disc Work has commenced on J. 300 men's 50c fleeced ribbed pulverizer, Sterling seeder, 3 seclinen towelling 6¼ yd, White sums over that amount credit of lined enamel water pails 25c Specials in men's fall suits \$7.65 \$9.65; values which cannot be ob-triangle later. To cant send a order of the send to cannot be be-triangle later. The send to cannot

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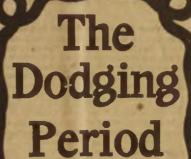
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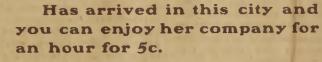
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