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A New York man has been sentenced to serve a term in prison for perpe tenting election frauds. The jury that found him guilty recommended clemener, and 200 politicians wrote letters seking the judge to be lenient with him, which facts merely emphasize the courage exhibited by the public servant who happened to be on the bench.

Scholars have enjoyed making lists of the best hundred books, the best hundred pictures, the greatest hundred battles. Senator La Follette of Wisof the country. Like other lists, it emits many distinguished Americans who think they are entitled to be incinded. There are several million of my about the wealth of the nation.

is buried in work at his deak. Behind him a disreputable person is saying, "! want to be alderman." "All right." mys Mr. Busyman, over his shoulder. let me alone. I'm busy."

It is often said that the palmy days of travel by river are over, but this remark applies only temporarily to certain streams that do not at this time afford the necessary conditions. Taking the world as a whole, there is more journeying by water than ever before. The figures of last year's passenger traffic on the lakes show that 7,500,000 told so many stories. passengers were carried out of Detroit by boat, 1,900,000 from Chicago, 530, 600 from Milwaukee, over 400,000 each from Port Huron, Grand Haven and Marquette, with smaller ports getting a proportionate share. One feature to be noted is the exceptional safety of glance, and then bent her gaze on the lake travel. Not a life was lost among stairs. the 7,500,000 persons who left Detroit by boat, and passenger casualties were few anywhere on the lakes. The ves sels have increased in size until they are almost in the class of ocean liners. They offer roomy berths, cabins and promenade decks, with good fare on stairs are never fit to be seen." various plans, and the public comfort a enjoyment are carefully studied. Setween some of the chief lake cities excursion steamers of the largest size run daily during the heated period as a one of refreshment to the crowded miation, keeping in motion on the water as long a time as possible.

Many farmers are crossing the Hno the United States into the western ces of Canada. The movement se attracted widespread attention. It of publicity and promotion. The has used all sorts of advertis-vices to emphasize the advan-

govinces since 1900. There is a steady movement of population in the other direction sise. New England is filling up with immigrants from Camida. They are crowding the mill lowns and are also occupying the ferms once owned by the descendants of Pilgrim and Puritan. The old towns show the loss of names once common and the presence of families of entirely different origin. These Canadian-French settlers are changing rural conditions in New England completely. The fact of their

a way, as striking as is that of the ada of men of business instincts rather dencies. How great the volume of a matter of common observation that many Canadian clerks are at work in cessively to the fourth grade. the United States, Only a casual glance is needed to show that a good proporto the South by seeking American citi- ice of a cierk. zenship. The outflow of population is more spectacular than the inflow. It causes alarm in the minds of many because it is the same sort of movement that accomplished so much in the de velopment of the United States. The "west" in changing localities was largely built up by settlers from the "east," this latter term also being a movable one. Because of the knowledge of this splendid citizenship which is being lost Americans regret the restless search for new lands is carrying the ploneers across the border into Canada. It is the regret manifested by Gov. Morris when speaking of the eastern opposition to the Louisiana purchase. He pictured the exuberant population of the Eastern States flow ing in a steady stream into the western wilderness. He declared that If that country were neglected or permitted to pass into the hands of a foreign power the fairest hope of posterity would be destroyed. The loss of good American stock is to be regretted, But the provement means progress. It means harmonious relationships between the Northwestern States and the Canadian Northwest. It means development of a new region by splendid citizens. It means betterment of conditions by those whose fathers and grandfathers sought the same thing by western migration. In this instance the

and the same of th PNEUMONIA,

lost before.

l'ulted States loses as the older States

as the Best Preventive. The most effective weapon with which to fight pneumonia is fresh air, real fresh alr, and lots of it.

The fact that pneumonia might be called simply a shutting off of oxygen shows how important it is to give the patient plenty of air. In one large New York hospital sufferers from the disease are carried to the roof and kept there day and night. When your child grows ill, move it to the largest and sumplest room in the house and open the windows. If it is too cold for that, have another room near by into which the patient may be moved at least three times a day to permit a thorough ventilation of the sick room. All unneceashry furniture and all pictures, hangings and other impedimenta should be taken out of both rooms.

An attack of pneumonia begins in manner which suggrets a very bad cold The patient has a chill and a fever and auffers from pains in the side. A cough soon appears, and the breath becomes short and quick. The valiant battle of the overworked heart is indicated by a quick pulse and flushed cheeks. Soon there are signs of great exhaustion. who, in his opinion, control the finances with headache, sleeplessness and (sometimes) defiritim

During all of this period the blood is waging a tremendous war upon the invading germs. If it is destined to who believe we have something to lose, the exhaustion will grow more and more marked, and the patient will die. But if it is destined to win there will A cartoon in the Chicago News Illus- come a time-it will be between the trates the cause of much of the failure afth and the tenth day-when the paof public business. Mr. Busyman is tient will suddenly seem brighter. The represented in one picture before a line | temperature will fall, the breathing will of candidates for the position of office be more regular, and the violent jumpboy; he is considering their qualifica- ing of the pulse will cease. When this tions carefully. In another picture he happens, it is a sign that the battle is won. - Delineator.

Left Their Marks.

There was an air of cynicism about "T'H vote for you if you'll get out and Miss Martha Head and a brisk and biting quality in her voice which was not conducive to a display of sentiment from her friends and relatives.

Occasionally outsiders attempted some flight of fancy, and were speedily blighted by Miss Martha. This was the case when a summer resident went to return Miss Head's call, and was visfbly stirred at the sight of the beautiful old house, of which she had been

"To think how many, many little feet have gone up and down over these stairs!" said the visitor, in a tone of awe, looking with reverent eyes at the

Miss Martha gave her a searching

"Yes," she said, crisply, "anybody can see that. With three grandnephews and two grandnieces here all summer long, racing and tearing up and down. and hardly ever remembering to wipe their shoes on the door mat, those

Couldn't Do It. "A father should be the friend and companion of his son," said Mrs. Corn-

tossel, who had been reading a maga-

"Mandy." answered the farmer. "you're askin' too much. There's no se of askin' a man at my time o' life to let his hair grow out over his forehead like a back porch an' go around in clothes that ain't mates, hollerin' 'Rah! rah! rah! "-Washington Star.

"Did you ever notice anything funny about his conversation?"

"Funny? I should say not. Why. there's absolutely no point to it." "That's the funny part of it. Since it has no point, how is it that it beres so quickly?"-Philadelphia Press.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION.

Hinsdale, III., May 33, 1908. Examination to be Held in Chicago.

amination will be held for the positions

Clerks in offices of the first and seclivery service are divided into six other migration in the Northwest. | third grade, salary \$900; fourth grade, There is another movement from Can- salary \$1,000; fifth grade, salary \$1,-100; sixth grade, salary \$1,200. Clerks than of agricultural or industrial ten- and carriers at first-class offices will be promoted successively to the fifth this steady flow is uncertain. But it is grade, and clerks and carriers at second-class offices will be promoted suc-

the service of a carrier, and any car-

hour. Such auxiliary employes, howthe first grade,

Subjects. Spelling (twenty words of average difficulty in common

Arithmetic (simple tests in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, common and decimal fractions, and United States

Letter-writing ta letter of tiol less than 125 words on some subject of general interest. Competitors may select either

of two subjects giren)..... Penmanship (the handwriting of the competitor in the subject of copying from plain copy will be considered with squarfal reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, heatness, general appearance, etc.) Copying from plain copy (a

simple test in copying accu-

rately a few printed lines in the competitor's handwriting) United States geography (relative to the boundaries of States, and to capitals, largest cities, rivers and other lastics of water, and the local

then by States of prominent

cities, etc.) Reading addresses (test in noting with pen or penell, on a printed sheet of addresses, differences between the printed addresses and the written addresows of which they are а ечину

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and future vacancies, For application blank, instructions to applicants, and further information application should be made to Secretary, Board of Examiners, at the Hinsulate, Ill., post-office, or the under-

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KETTLE VALIS COYOTE HUNT.

Described by Marion Stanley. Last Saturday Mrs. Stayt asked me if I would not fike to go covote hunt The United States Civil Service ing with some of the men Sunday. Commission announces that on the date | Well, if seemed like rather a non-reand at the place named above an ex- ligious net at first, but I thought it through the thick pine brush, jumping would give me a good time and new of clerk and carrier in the Post-Office experience, and no telling when I would rocks, etc. I will send you some pichave a chance to go again, so I said, tures later which I took on the bunt. "I'd be glad to go." There were six They found several other trails, but ond class and carriers in the city de- of us planned to go, but by the time; too old to follow very far, so after eatwe got the wagon ready there were ing a lunch in the bottom of a deep steady increase is as apparent and, in grades, as follows: First grade, sal- only three, besides Mrs. Stayt and the canyon by a little mountain stream we ary \$000; second grade, salary \$800; driver, and they were only going with returned to where our game lay. us as far as Mr. Stayt's rauch, seven

miles down the river. in this country the county hires a wagon in each town of this size to a certain distance, or within certain President J. R. Foster presiding and limits, collecting and taking home the the following members present: Mrs. school children. Well, Mr. Stayt runs Any clerk is eligible for transfer to a livery in connection with the hotel, ler. F. E. Dowe. and therefore has the school wagon. tion of these follow up their migration | rier is eligible for transfer to the serv- It looks like a traveler's wagon, and drawn by four horses. We took this Auxiliary employes are paid for actu- wagon, piled in some hay, blankets, our at service at the rate of 30 cents an gams - I took a rifle of Mr. Stayt'sgot in ourselves, and left here Satever, are required to work not less urday night about 8 for the ranch. than two hours daily, and may serve Mr. Stayt and Art Currey, the fellow as substitutes. They are eligible for who went with Mr. Stayl and I, have appointment as cierk and carriers of eight very fine bounds, which we took along, all chained together, and trail-Weights, ing along behind the wagon. Well, they are a fine bunch, and I

said a dozen times I wished father was along. We drove to the ranch, unhitched, and Art, a mighty good fellow about 35, a miner, and I slept in a tent at a sawmill camp close by. Mr. S. slept in the wagon, and in the morning about dawn-4:30-we were up Had a little breakfast, shouldered our ritles and hunting horns, which they use to call in the bounds, and started for the foothills, about a half mile One of the men at the mill told us he had heard the coyotes in the hills all night, so we knew they were not far off. A coyote is nearly as large as wolf, only he looks more like a foxabout the color. The one we got is as large, if not larger, than "Shep." We turned the dogs loose at the foot of the hill, which rose at an angle of 45 degrees for half a mile ahead of us- a flerer job to climb and they started this way and that. with their noses on the ground, all stay ing pretty close together, but hunting They monkeyed around in a half-acrispot for about ten minutes, when we noticed old reliable "Harry," a good old nine-year-old, leaving the rest a ways behind, but still sniffling around and not saying a word. All of a said den-Yip! oh! and off he flew, and at the signal from him old "Pat" turn ed in that direction, and all the rest following, dug out after him. They luid the trail, and a bot one, for the dew was heavy, and it tracked easily. My benvens, such a noise! Occurs in eight different pitches, and Stayt and Art knew the owner of each different pitch. I caught on pretty well before the day was over. Well, the hant was on. We singled out two hundred yards apart and started to climb the hill for the first bench, about two hundred feet above. The dogs were almost out of hearing distance, but had not forgotten where we were. Mr. Stayt had climbed to the second bench and Art was some distance from me on the first bench. all of us in a spot where we could see below and above us. Mr. S. said, "Now Stanley, watch every corner, for the dogs will drive him right back around this way." Mr. S. had found the den and was watching near by in case Mr. Corote should return about of us. It was the most thrilling moment or usance until naturity, was a little I ever spent, I believe. Oh, it was more than twenty-six days; of the great! There was a two-sere spot of bills offered by Parisian clients, hare ground on the slope to the second tradesmen, about 236,000 ranged from bench, and Art and f were in fine po- \$1.32 to \$10, 1,400,000 from \$10 to \$20 sition to shoot to any point of it. About | and 3,500,000 above \$20, three bundred yards from us was a large risk or ledge of rocks as big as a was conducted at the uniform rate of room, and in a moment Mr. C. came 3 per cent, this being the official figure tearing down around the lower edge for ten months of the year. Another

The dogs were off the trail, and all that, too, largely from its business, is but "the Reliable," I called him, and shown by the fact that the net divi Bugle had come in, but we set them dend last year was at the rate of 171 right and they soon took up the chase per cent per annum; this will account again. I then left Art and climbed for the maintenance of a value of \$800 clear to the top of the hill-or moun- a share, the par value of which is \$200. tain, as I called it and Mr. Stayt went . Moreover, the credit of the bank is another way, so we could get a bet- incomparably greater than that of any ter view. About the time I got to the institution in the world; even during top I heard two shots and followed by the siege of Paris by the Germans, and three long blasts on the horn. Art had when the commune was in possession cornered him again and at close range of the gay capital, the notes of the and put a bull right through him: it bank fell to only a slight discount and went in between his ribs on one side they immediately recovered when the and came out on the other. There was crisis had passed. Furthermore the a hole through his front leg where I bank holds the largest amount of gold had shot him when he fell. We had of any purely trading institution in only been out two hours, and it was the world.

only 7 o'clock. We rested a minute and laid the victim, a fine, full-grown male, on a ledge of rock and started again Gee! we certainly did some tramping. and I got awfully tired. We walked about tifteen miles over some flerce ground, climbing steep bluffs, crawling streams and sliding around on the

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education met in regumake a trip around the country for lar session on Tuesday evening, May 5, Mary S. Burns, H. P. Jones, S. F. Hal-

Absent—F. M. Lucore and F. C.	. Lan-
caster.	
After the reading of the minut	es the
following bills were ordered paid	:
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H. Beidleman	1.00
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J. A. Richards	1.50
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Atlas School Supply Co	1.65
Geo. E. Downer	8.90
Gas Company	.50
R. Olinger	65,00
Geo. Heintz	45,00
Teachers' salaries for April 1.	155,28
The following named teachers	were

re-elected for the coming school year Prof. L. G. Avery as superintendent M. Mand Manley, Zella Allen, Mary L. 'arish, Grace L. Gainsley, Zell Field Jara Hull, Agnes Ross, Anna Herring. Agatha Sweet, Retta Latham, Mrs. Mand Whittin, Angle F. Bolt, Jane B. Baldwin, Miss Major, Miss Takkan and Miss Huling have made other arrangements and will not be with us

School commences Sept. S. 1968, and chees June 5, 1809.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Downers Grove fire department elebrated their tenth anniversary Thursday evening at Modaff's Hall, seventeen members of the department with their families and relatives just omfortably filling the hall, Chief Klein standing the expense of the entertainment out of the munificent salary paid him by the village as fire marshal. The company, both young and old, passed the evening in dancing to music furnished gratis by the Downers Grove Band Orchestra.

Short spectics were made by Presibent Worlfersheim, Chief Klein and others, and after enjoying a good much of sandwiches, cakes, coffee and ce cream they were a happy, good-naural banch, all members of the Sun-

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haracteriatic Features and Achteve-

The volume of business transacted by the Bank of France last year adjected by the discount of 21 300,000 of bills aggregating in value more than \$2,000,000,000; application for discount from clients in l'aris alone numbered 7,500,000, says the New York

The surprising fact is disclosed that the average value of all the 3,000, (800,000 bills was \$145 and their life.

The discount business of the bank of the rock on my side, keeping close interesting fact is that its branches to the rock. I shot at him three times, are so located throughout the republic and the second time he stumbled and as to be accessible to the entire popufell, but got up and ran around the lation, thus enabling borrowers to ob corner and up over the top of the rock, tain accommodation in the vicinity of where I could not see him so well, but their homes and those who seek to Art then had his chance and blazed deposit their funds to effect such de away four times at him. He ran into posits with a minimum of inconventhe bushes there and got away for a lence.

That the Bank of France profits and

Rogers (N. J. Edd. & App.) 67 Atlantic Reporter, 105, an action was brought to restrain defendant from stamping his own name upon his wares. Plaintiffs were the successors of the original with the original Rogers."

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