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# Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911

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## LIVE SOUTHERN BOYS

### SHOW THEIR HANDS IN RAISING CORN CROP

## ONE BOY GETS 228 BUSHELS

An Average Yield Secured by 100 Boys in the Corn Club of the South of 133.7 Bushels to the Acre

One hundred boys in the corn clubs of the southern states grew an average of 133.7 bushels of corn to the acre. One of them, Jerry H. Moore, of Winona, South Carolina, grew 228 bushels. Three others grew 212, 217 and 225 bushels, respectively. What do you think of that, you boys who live in what we have so long called the corn belt? These southern boys live in the states of Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia. Must be a live lot of boys down there. Congressman Ramsdell, of Louisiana, in a speech in congress recently, told about some of these boys. Listen to this:

"Earl Hopping, of Rogers, without the aid of a mule or a horse, except to have his land plowed, actually raised fifty bushels on an acre with a plow manufactured by his own hands and pulled by a goat trained by him. If there be any doubting Thomas in this audience, all doubts of the truth of this statement will disappear when I show the picture of the boy and the goat, which picture I would like to have you come and look at. It is positive proof that the boy did it, because here is his picture, and the goat, too."

And read the following, which tells of the trouble one little fellow had:

"Doctor Knapp tells pathetic stories of how hard it is to get the old farmer to help the boy. He tells of one boy who was very anxious to raise some corn, but had no ground. So his father said, 'Well you can have an acre over there on the hillside, if you will clear the stumps and logs off.' The little fellow worked hard and cleared the land, and then his unkind father took it away from him. The little chap was not discouraged. When the farm demonstrator came around, the boy appealed to him, and he in turn appealed to the father, who said, 'Well, I will let him have another acre over there on the same hillside, provided he clears off the logs and stumps.' He cleared them, worked as vigorously as he could, and produced eighty-five bushels of corn on that acre, while the old man, who cultivated by the old method on the acre that the boy had first cleared, made only eighteen bushels."

That boy had grit, hadn't he? And who do you suppose has been teaching those southern boys how to raise corn? One of our own Iowa men, Doctor S. A. Knapp, who was many years ago professor of agriculture at the Iowa Agricultural College. Last year he had 46,225 southern boys in his corn clubs. And he took the eleven boys who grew the largest yields to Washington, where they received diplomas

from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. And after that they went to the White House and called on the president. Wasn't that fine?

What are the Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri boys going to do about this? Are we going to let those southern boys beat us in raising our own crop? Time we were waking up—Ex.

## FROM ALASKA

C. W. Hockett will Come to Work with Father-in-law, John Seymour

The following article is taken from the Skagway (Alaska) Daily Alaskan:

"Returning on the Beatrice, C. W. Hockett was one of the first persons seen by the Alaskan representative, maybe on account of his proportions. Charley says that since he left here he has covered a great deal of the United States, visiting Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and New York."

"When speaking of his trip and prospects, Mr. Hockett said:

"Well, I'm sorry to say I've got to leave all the boys around here, but you know how it is when a man has a chance to better himself. I'm quitting the company on the first of April to go back to work with my father-in-law, John Seymour, who has a contract building 56 miles of railroad from Sycamore to Woodstock, Illinois. The family are all well, and Will Seymour is running an engine on the construction work."

"Mr. Hockett will be missed on the road, as he has been a general favorite with the company and the traveling public, for the nine years he has been employed as collector."

Mr. Hockett is the father of Madeline Hockett of this city who has been making her home with her grandfather, John Seymour, during the past six months.

## THAT CORN CONTEST

Boys Urged to Come to Crawford's Hall Saturday of this Week

The boys who intend to enter the corn growing contest which has been inaugurated by Brown & Brown are urged to attend the meeting at Crawford's hall on Saturday afternoon of this week, at which time the terms of the contest will be discussed. At the same time methods of preparing soil, planting and cultivation will be investigated. A speaker who thoroughly understands corn growing from the scientific and practical points of view will be present to make suggestions.

The boys are also requested to bring their fathers with them. The meeting will be an open one, for it is a foregone conclusion that there is no one who can not learn something more about the corn crop.

It's up to you boy! Get busy and show the fellows in the central and southern part of the state what can be done in DeKalb county.

## Finds Valuable Pearl

Miss Louise C. Graze, an employe of the shirt factory at Elgin, found a beautiful white pearl in an oyster shell at the Kelley house restaurant Saturday night. The gem is said to be worth at least \$100.

One show at the pavilion Saturday evening, a double bill, all for the ten cent price.

## BIG VOTE IS POLLED

### TOWNSHIP CAUCUS BRINGS OUT THE FARMERS

## C. H. AWE FOR SUPERVISOR

John Peterson Again Nominated for the Office of Commissioner of Highways—394 Votes are Cast

At the township caucus last Saturday 394 votes were cast in the three hours the polls were open, that being considered a big vote for a caucus. Practically the entire farm vote was out, there being many in the village, however, that did not go to the polls. When it comes to electing a highway commissioner the farmers are the ones that are vitally interested. Even if there is no one on the ticket located in his immediate vicinity the farmer is out to look after the interests of his friend in the other part of the township. This is as it should be. It is true that the office of supervisor should be considered by every voter both in the village and in the country, but despite this fact there were many voters in the village that did not turn out last Saturday. There are at least 500 voters in the township.

The count Saturday resulted as follows:

For Supervisor—	
C. H. Awe	224
F. W. Duval	170
For Highway Commissioner—	
John Peterson	231
Will Duval	164

Oscar Davis was nominated for school trustee without opposition. Mr. Duval and his friends were naturally disappointed, for it was their desire that he be sent back to see the new jail finished, work that was started while he was in office. Mr. Duval is shedding no tears, however, nor does he entertain any ill feelings for those who voted against him. He is one of the good losers and takes off his hat to the majority. A voter can cast his vote for only one candidate, no matter if both are his friends, a fact that some candidates fail to consider in defeat. The nominee, C. H. Awe, is one of those big hearted, friendly fellows, who will make friends at the county seat and we firmly believe will look after the best interests of the county's affairs and the affairs of the town that come under his supervision.

There will be no petition ticket in the field, so that leaves the regular election on the 4th of April a rather tame affair.

At the caucus Saturday the following central committee was elected: S. Abraham, L. M. Olmsted and C. D. Schoonmaker.

## BUTTER PRICE DOWN 1 CENT

Board of Trade Fixes Quotation at 25 Cents Despite Objection

Despite the efforts of the Chicago delegation to hold up the prices of butter by offering 26 cents on the call board, the price of butter was declared firm at 25 cents on the board of trade Monday, a cent under last week's price. There were no objectors to the price made by the quotation committee.

A comparison of prices for the past three years follows:  
March 13, 1911, 26 cents.  
March 21, 1910, 32 cents.  
March 22, 1909, 30 cents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Tuesday, March 21, a girl.

## COMMUNITY SOCIAL

At the Pavilion Friday Evening to Which Everybody is Invited

Another community social will be held at the pavilion on Friday evening of this week and as before an invitation is extended to everyone in Genoa and vicinity to attend. No matter what your religious belief may be the invitation is just as cordial. It is not a church affair, but a social for all for the purpose of getting better acquainted as a community and bettering social conditions. It makes no difference whether you be Catholic or Protestant, a Methodist or a Universalist, or if out of the church idea entirely, the invitation still stands. Your political faith makes no difference. "Insurgents" and "Stand-Patters" are both invited as well as the indifferent ones. Get the one idea into your minds that it is an affair with the purpose of getting together socially.

A good program is being arranged by the committee having the affair in charge. No admission fee will be charged and no individual or group of individuals expects to derive any benefit other than that which will come to all who attend.

Remember the date, Friday evening, March 24

## MRS. WAHL DEAD

Had Suffered for Years from the Effects of Paralytic Stroke

Wilhelmina Henrietta Wahl, nee Beyer, was born June 20, 1846, at Raditz, Germany. She was schooled at that place and joined the Lutheran church by confirmation September 30, 1860. In the 70's she came to America with her husband, first locating in Chicago, later in Roselle, and finally coming to Genoa. Eight years ago she was stricken with paralysis and had been an invalid since. During the past year and a half she had been confined to her bed, being practically helpless. The end came Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at two o'clock, her age at that time being 64 years, 9 months and 1 day. Her husband and four of the eleven children which were born to them have passed away. Beside the seven children living there are seven grand-children.

The funeral services were held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock from the home of the daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Fred Scherf, Rev. J. Molthan officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

## STEAL BILLIARD BALLS

Thieves Enter E. A. Sowers' Place at Elgin and Get \$150 Worth of Ivory

Billiard ball thieves common enough in larger cities, invaded Elgin for the first time late Sunday night or early Monday morning, when they broke into the Redwood billiard hall, 66 Grove avenue, owned by E. A. Sowers.

Fourteen ivory billiard balls were stolen, valued at \$150. Only one ivory ball escaped the notice of the thieves, this one was on a table aside from the other fourteen. Although the cash register was opened and contained about \$4 in dimes and nickels, directly in back of the case that contained the billiard balls, the money was not touched.

Bakery wagon makes two trips every day.

## A PETITION TICKET

### PAPER IS FILED WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK

## J. E. STOTT AT THE HEAD

Gives Assurance of a Real Warm Time at the Village Election in April—Complete Ticket Filed

That there will be a real warm time at the village election on the 18th of April is now an assured fact, the necessary petition ticket having been filed to make a race of the event. J. E. Stott is at the head of the ticket, as stated last week, for the office of president of the board of trustees. Those who will run for the trustee job are Martin Malana, Wm. Schmidt, Sr., and Victor Meyers. The battle for support, between the regular ticket nominated at the primary and the petition ticket, is now on in a quiet way.

There is still plenty of time for another petition ticket to be filed, but there is little prospects at present of such being the case.

The candidates will line up as follows according to returns now in:

For President;	
E. O. Gustafson	
J. E. Stott	
For Trustees—	
P. A. Quanstrong	
E. H. Browne	
Jas. Hutchison, Jr.	
Wm. Schmidt, Sr.	
Martin Malana	
Victor Meyers	

## INTERURBAN DOINGS

Contractor Seymour has Steel Laid Past the Riley Town House

The gang of workmen on the Woodstock & Sycamore road are getting ties and rails out onto the grade these nice days and unless something happens to stop the work the city limits of Marengo will be reached before many weeks. The rails are now laid past the Riley town house. A bridge is now being built across a creek, causing some delay in the actual construction of the tracks, but everything is on the grounds and the work should not require much time.

Both the cars are now in commission between Genoa and Sycamore. A box car is being equipped and the officials expect to use it as a baggage and freight car. An attempt will be made to haul milk from the farms north of Sycamore to that city, but whether this will pan out successfully is a question. There still remains quite a haul by wagon after the car reaches the terminal at the county seat.

## ESTATE PAYS TAX

Ellwood Heirs Assessed Nearly \$50,000 Inheritance Tax

According to an item in the court house news last week the inheritance tax in the I. L. Ellwood estate has been placed at about \$44,000.

Practically the entire amount goes to the state of Illinois, the common impression that the county gets the money being erroneous.

The matter was adjusted in county court, under jurisdiction of Judge Pond, a Chicago attorney representing the state and H. W. Prentice officiating as appraiser.

## PREACHER FOR LORIMER

Methodist Minister Shows His Sentiments at Waukegan Meeting

Rev. H. T. Glendening, former pastor of the First M. E. church of Elgin, joined the Lorimer supporters at an anti-Lorimer meeting at Waukegan Monday.

Rev. Glendening was transferred from Elgin to Waukegan when Dr. M. B. Williams was appointed to an Elgin pastorate.

Rev. Glendening is credited with causing great surprise and consternation at the mass meeting when proceedings had reached a critical stage. Supporters of Lorimer had attempted to speak in his behalf. They were declared to be out of order as the meeting, it was said, had been called an anti-Lorimer affair. It was at this point that the pastor spoke. He said:

"I did not interpret the 'call in that manner,' he said. 'If such is the case I suggest that you change the wording of your resolutions from 'We, the citizens of Waukegan,' to 'We citizens of Waukegan.' That will represent your own sentiments and not assume that you are speaking for the whole community.'"

The Deneenites showed reluctance to do this, and thereupon Mr. Glendening and the twenty-two others took their hats and left. The resolution was passed by the remaining seventeen voters.

## MAY OIL MAIN STREET

Business Men Meet at City Hall to Discuss Plans

Several business men met at the city hall Tuesday afternoon to discuss the plan of using crude oil on Main street to lay the dust instead of sprinkling. The plan is quite generally favored by those interested and it may materialize. The proposed plan is to oil the street from the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. road on Washington street to Sycamore street, or perhaps Locust street, going up all the intervening side streets about 100 feet from Main.

According to figures of one business man there are 8,977 square yards in the proposed tract from Washington to Genoa street and 11,133 square yards from Washington to Locust street. To cover the first mentioned tract with 1/4 gallon of oil to the yard will require 2,347 gallons of oil, using 1 1/2 gallons requires 14,080 gallons. The oil can be purchased in car lots at \$3.15 per hundred gallons.

This oil scheme is perhaps all right for Main street, but if used it will leave the residence portion in the dust. It is not probable that the sprinkler would be operated for the side streets alone.

## MILKED WITH A CLUB

Dixon Farmer Hurt When Cow Beat Him to It

D. H. Miller, who lives in the country near Dixon, met with a very peculiar accident last week. While getting into position to milk one of his cows, the animal kicked and knocked a piece of two by four about three feet long from Miller's hand with such force that a big spike that was in the end of the piece entered the right palm, going through the hand. The wound is very painful and Mr. Miller secured medical attention at once or he might have lost the hand from blood poisoning.—Dixon News.

## OF GENERAL INTEREST

### ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

## WOLF SHOT AT KIRKLAND

Transfer of Express Packages from one Line to Another to go for One Rate

Ren Strawn shot and killed a 50 pound timber wolf on his land near Kirkland last Sunday. He took it to Sycamore Monday and received \$10 bounty.

A Wyoming cowboy called to see Owen Wister in Philadelphia and was permitted to inspect the author's city outfit. As he casually examined an opera hat it sprang open. "A self cocking hat!" said the cow puncher, admiringly. "Now don't that beat the devil!"

The express companies seem to have caught faint glimpses of the handwriting on the wall. All the leading companies of this country and Canada have got together and agreed upon a reduction of rates, so that hereafter a package sent over two lines will cost no more than if sent only over one.

It has been announced by dental experts that it is their belief that cross eyes can be cured by extracting the eye teeth. In a recent experiment on a young girl, four of her teeth including the eye teeth were extracted, removing the pressure upon the nerves of the eye to such an extent that now her eyes are straight. Why not cure dyspepsia by pulling the stomach teeth? Has a man reached the foolish age when his wisdom teeth are pulled?

Harvey L. Sheldon, former member of the legislature from Whiteside county, but the last four years connected with the anti-saloon movement in Illinois, has resigned his post of attorney to become superintendent of the anti-saloon forces in the state of Oklahoma.

Through a plan made by the Illinois State Automobile Association at its annual meeting in Springfield last week, the crowds at the road races in Elgin next August will be considerably augmented. It was decided that all the clubs affiliated with the state body would hold a reliability run which would terminate in Elgin in time for the participants to see the big speed carnival.

Mules continue to go up in price. Reports from Washington are that all farm animals except sheep have gone up in price, but mules head the list, being \$125 a head. The "Missourian mule," so famed in history, is making a reputation for itself and will some day be as popular as in the "Show Me" state.

The prevailing topic of interest in manufacturing circles in DeKalb at present seems to be, what will become of the shoe factory plant and who will get the building? It is pretty generally understood that the big plant is to be closed in the course of another month or so, as soon as the work on hand is finished up, and that the M. D. Wells concern will go out of business.

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

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

## A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store. Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m. Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night

## THE STANDARD CLEANERS and DYERS

Mrs. E. J. Carey, Prop. 118 Belmont Ave. Chicago. We clean and dye anything from a rug to a feather. Repairing and remodeling a specialty. For particulars phone M. Dunn, Genoa

## GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.

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

## GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall. J. L. Brown, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec.

## EVALINE LODGE No. 34

Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall. C. H. Altenberg, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

## C. A. Patterson DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building

## Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.



# The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA, ILLINOIS.

## THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

The historic reluctance of Oriental races to indulge in reforms is little understood, but time and experience will explain. These races are old in experience and in wisdom. Therefore, they are always apprehensive of the ultimate ends to which any reform will reach, says the Detroit News. Japan has modernized rapidly. It enjoys the benefits of a very improved form of government. Out of this change develops a gradual rise in the status of the masses and one of the consequences is a discontent. Alexander II. of Russia emancipated 23,000,000 serfs in the spring of 1861, after giving all landowners and serf masters three years' notice to prepare for the event and his own serfs free as an example. In 1881 the sons and daughters of the emancipated serfs, having enjoyed the benefit of education and thereby discovered the wrongs of the past and the oppressions to which the poor were still subject at the hands of the nobles and great land owners, expressed their discontent by killing the emperor who had lifted them to the status of free men and women. Russian discontent was fomented by Michael Bakounin, the founder of terrorism in Russia. Japan has her Bakounin in Denjiro Kotoku, a publicist of discontent. Recently a band of 36 conspirators were arrested upon the charge of plotting against the life of the emperor, and 12 of them have already been executed. These terrible blunders seem to be unavoidable consequences of a change in the status of the people of any nation, but only the superficial observer could condemn all attempts at progress because, in governments as in railroading, they involve a certain element of danger.

Rats are regarded as the most dangerous propagators of the bubonic plague that is raging in the East, and the matter has been under consideration by the Russian military authorities east of the Caucasus. They believe in killing off the rats to check the spread of the disease. But some of the methods they propose to employ will arouse the special wonder even of an age which is accustomed to remarkable developments. The military inspector of the district in question has issued an order in which is set forth "the hypnotic influence of music, as employed by wizards and witches," and it is remarked that this should not be ignored. In fact, the methods by which rat-catchers can lure their prey from the hiding places are specified, and the order concludes with the assumption that "it is very possible that among the soldiers of the Caucasian military district there are such wizards." If there is a piper in the Russian army he may now proceed to get busy.

Ecuador has rejected the proposition to submit the boundary dispute with Peru to The Hague tribunal. Colombia has sent a force of troops into territory claimed by Peru. War seems inevitable between those perennial squabblers, Haiti and Santo Domingo. And what looks like a pretty full-fledged revolution is under way in Honduras, says the Troy Times. It would seem that there are several unruly children in the international family of the western hemisphere who need a little wholesome discipline to make them behave themselves properly.

A woman, with a mandolin and a guitar, has sailed from New York on a wager that she can make a trip around the world on what she can earn with her music. Perhaps, those who do not appreciate it may be glad enough to pay her to move on.

Aviators engaged to be married are withdrawing from aeronautics at the command of their fiancées. No one can blame an engaged girl for objecting to her lover's being in the clouds in any other fashion than Cupid's way.

"Chicago has limited all its skyscrapers to 200 feet," says the New York Telegram. Not all. Merely those to be built between the time when the ordinance goes into force and the time when it shall be declared of no effect.

The No. 13 is still looked on as a hoodoo in some quarters, although it is hardly probable that the most superstitious person would turn down a gift of \$13,000, while some would not seriously object to \$13.

Flies are to be exterminated in Worcester, Mass. A college biologist there has formed plans for this extermination, and the students will catch the flies. It remains to be seen in the contest who stays longer in the ring—the flies or the students.

A southern planter has domesticated an alligator and is using it for a "watchdog." However, our notion of nothing to have running around the house is an alligator.

# NOTED NEGRO HURT

B. T. WASHINGTON ATTACKED BY MAN WHO DECLARES EDUCATOR SPOKE TO WIFE.

## SAYS HE WAS "PEEPING"

Tuskegee Head Insists He Only Sought Home of Auditor of Institute—Is Given Severe Beating—Unable to Appear in Court.

New York, March 21.—Dr. Booker T. Washington was not able to appear in court because of injuries he received when he was attacked by a white man, according to the statement of his attorney, and the hearing of a charge against Albert Ulrich, the carpenter arrested on his complaint of felonious assault, was postponed. Ulrich was held in \$1,500 bail.

Ulrich, a white man, maintained that he was acting within his rights when he pursued the negro educator for several blocks before a policeman appeared. Ignorant of the negro's identity, he declared that his wife had complained to him of a negro she had met in the hallway of their flat house in West Sixty-third street.

Dr. Washington, who was sent to Flower hospital, where 16 stitches were taken in his scalp, asserted that

his mission to that neighborhood was perfectly legitimate and that he had been made the innocent victim of a most atrocious assault.

Washington has a hemorrhage. Attorney Smith, who represented Dr. Washington, told Magistrate Cornell that his client had 11 wounds, and that one of them had caused a severe hemorrhage of the ear. A short affidavit was then made by Policeman Tierney, who brought Ulrich in court, and on this the prisoner was held. A bond was furnished for Ulrich's appearance, and he was released.

Washington, who went to his apartments at the Hotel Manhattan after having his wounds dressed, told the police that he had received a letter from his secretary saying that D. C. Smith, the auditor of Tuskegee institute, of which he is the head, was in New York city, and desired to see him.

Tells of Looking for Smith.

"This letter said Mr. Smith was stopping with a cousin, giving the name and address," said Mr. Washington. "On Sunday I attended church services twice, and, after speaking at a church in the evening, I recalled the letter concerning Smith and decided to look him up. I discovered that I had left the letter in other clothes at the hotel, but I thought I could recall the name as something like Moore, and the address as being West Sixty-third street. I went there and commenced to look at the name plates on the letter boxes in the halls of the different houses, seeking the name of Mr. Smith's cousin. It was while thus engaged that I was attacked."

Asserts Negro Was Peeping.

Ulrich, in an interview with his lawyers and others in court, said: "About nine o'clock my wife took one of our dogs out into the street. We live on the ground floor of the house No. 11 1/2 West Sixty-third street. When she returned she said that she had seen a negro in the hall and that he spoke to her. Mr. and Mrs. Ravette and Mrs. Knowles, friends of ours, were in the house at the time. I went out and saw a man in the hall. The man went out of the vestibule door ahead of me when I came out.

Ulrich said he saw the negro re-enter the hallway and later saw him "bending down at my door peering through the keyhole." Ulrich said that the negro swung a blow at his jaw when he asked him what he wanted, and that then he went after his assailant, who fell twice in his efforts to escape.

KAISERIN'S HEALTH IS BAD

Empress is Suffering From Attack of Influenza—Cancels Visit to Francis Joseph.

Berlin, March 20.—Disquieting reports are current regarding Empress Augusta Victoria's impaired state of health.

After she had been kept in her room nearly two weeks by an attack of influenza she disregarded her physician's advice and went to the last court ball. Since then she has suffered greatly from the after effects of the influenza.

She will not accompany Emperor William on his visit to Francis Joseph in Vienna, but will go direct from Berlin to the island of Corfu, where the emperor will pass his vacation.

# POSTAL SAVINGS BANK IS PROVING SUCCESS

Postmaster General Reports 3,923 Accounts Opened in 48 Offices Since System Established.

Washington, March 20.—Less than two months after 48 postal savings banks had been established, on February 28, to be exact, 3,923 accounts had been opened and a total of \$133,869 had been deposited.

This figures up an average of \$36.54 per depositor.

In a statement issued by the post office department it is pointed out that if the postal savings system proves as popular after it has been established in all money order post offices, the total amount on deposit after one year's operation will be about \$200,000,000.

If the 48 offices already established keep up their gain, the money on deposit there after one year's operation will amount to \$803,214, despite the fact that the total population of all the towns in question is only about 370,000.

The postal savings bank at Pekin, Ill., stands thirteenth in this remarkable record, with 137 open accounts, a total deposit of \$3,313 and an average balance per depositor of \$24.18. First place is held by Leadville, Col., with 363 accounts, a total deposit of \$21,253, and an average per depositor of \$58.71.

DAVID H. MOFFAT EXPIRES

President of Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad Dies of Grip in New York.

New York, March 20.—David H. Moffat, banker and railroad man of Denver, died here from the after effects of grip.

For many years Mr. Moffat has been recognized as a leading citizen of Colorado. His connection with the development of the state had gained for him the name of "empire builder." Perhaps his greatest recent work of development was the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific route, known as the "Moffat road," in honor of the builder. This road, to extend from Denver to Salt Lake, has been completed by Steamboat Springs, Col.

Mr. Moffat was rated as many times a millionaire, his wealth being estimated as high as \$40,000,000. He was born in Orange county, New York, July 22, 1839.

MANY ARE HURT IN FIRE

Sixty People Leap From Milwaukee Factory Windows—Man Missing—Loss \$100,000.

Milwaukee, March 18.—Sixty people were compelled to jump from the windows of the Minn Billiard company factory and many were injured and burned when the building caught fire following an explosion of dust or dynamite.

Eleven men were rushed to the Emergency hospital, and several were fatally injured.

It is believed that at least one man failed to escape and that the body is in the ruins of the building, which was destroyed. The loss is \$100,000.

RICH MAN TRIED FOR MURDER

A. A. Truskett Faces Jury at Independence, Kan., Charged With Killing Banker.

Independence, Kan., March 21.—The trial of A. A. Truskett, aged seventy, a wealthy business man of Caney, Kan., who shot and killed J. D. S. Neeley, a banker and oil man of Lima, O., was called here. The shooting occurred in a hotel at Caney, Kan., January 7. There were no witnesses. Truskett declares he shot in self-defense. The men had previously disagreed over an oil lease.

CORONATION ENVOY IS SUED

Daniel J. Sully, Former "Cotton King," Demands \$1,500,000 From John Hays Hammond and Others.

Washington, March 20.—John Hays Hammond, special ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King George of England, was made co-defendant with his son and five others in a suit for \$1,500,000 damages, filed by Daniel J. Sully of New York. Mr. Sully, formerly known as the "cotton king," charges a conspiracy to ruin his reputation and character as an international cotton expert.

CATTLE LAW IS UPHELD

Court Renders Decision Prohibiting Carrying of Animals More Than 28 Hours Without Unloading.

Washington, March 21.—The United States Supreme court upheld the act of congress prohibiting the transportation of cattle for more than twenty-eight consecutive hours without unloading for water or feed. The decision was in the case of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway against the government.

TONS OF BROOM CORN BURNED

Seven Buildings Are Destroyed by Fire at Charleston, Ill.—Loss \$200,000.

Charleston, Ill., March 20.—This place narrowly missed destruction by fire when seven buildings and twelve hundred tons of broom corn were totally destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000, covered by insurance of two-thirds of the loss.

# UNCLE SAM IN ACTION



His Attitude to the North and the South.

# TROOPS GUARD TOWN

PREVENT PITCHED BATTLE BETWEEN WORKMEN AT BENLD AND GILLESPIE, ILL.

MANY ARRESTS TO FOLLOW

Civil Authorities to Punish Armed Foreigners Who Marched on Village and Made Demonstration Against English Brethren.

Gillespie, Ill., March 22.—With soldiers of the Illinois National Guard protecting the three mines of the Superior Coal company and patrolling the town of Benld, south of here, immediate danger of a battle between the foreign coal diggers and the English speaking miners has been averted.

The civil authorities are preparing to prosecute those who bore arms in a demonstration calculated to awe their brethren who wanted to return to work.

Operations in mine No. 1, located here, and one of the three shafts owned by the Superior company, were resumed today. Orders were also given that such workmen as desire may return to work in mine No. 3. There are 325 guardsmen on duty.

Arrests Are to Follow.

Sheriff Elmo Etter of Macoupin county is in Benld with a force of fifty deputies and co-operating with Col. Edward J. Lang, commanding the Illinois National Guard. State's Attorney James Murphy of Carlinville is also on the scene giving the sheriff counsel.

That wholesale arrests are to follow is the statement from both the state's attorney and the sheriff. Warrants will be issued for all who are known to have borne arms.

The saloons have been closed at Colonel Lang's "suggestion." There are 23 saloons in Benld, one for every 104 inhabitants.

When it was realized that the petition presented by Mayor Romell to Colonel Lang would not accomplish the desired result, a citizens' committee, composed of F. W. Edwards, Louis Tolga, and Edward Lowery left town for Springfield to personally urge Governor Deneen to call the troops off.

A long distance telephone message conveyed the information that the chief executive had said the troops "might be recalled today."

Colonel Lang and Sheriff Etter visited the three mines of the Superior Coal company after camp had been pitched near the interurban railroad station. The reconnaissance completed, patrols were located at the three mines and other patrols assigned to duty in the town of Benld proper.

When the first squad was sent out on patrol duty a large crowd collected, pressing closely upon the guardsmen. An unidentified miner sprang at one of the men with an open knife. The guardsman presented the bayonet end of his rifle and charged. The man fled.

Armed Men in March.

Five hundred strong, armed with a varied assortment of firearms, old rifles, muskets, shotguns and revolvers, and marching to the music of an Italian band, the foreign-speaking miners of Benld conducted a sunrise demonstration against their English-speaking brethren of Gillespie, hollering, yelling and calling upon those who stood upon the sidewalks to get in line. The procession passed through the main street. Counseling of the older citizens and business men of Gillespie against the commission of any overt act prevented bloodshed.

Three months ago John P. Reese came to Gillespie from Iowa to take the superintendency of the three properties of the Superior company. Reese inaugurated several changes that were not favorably received by the foreign element among the miners.

Coal Mines Kill 1,125 Men.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21.—It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 23,699,070 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the annual report of the chief of the state department of mines, just issued.

# PLANS ARMED TRUCE

MADERO IS WILLING TO RECEIVE PEACE PROPOSALS WHEN CONDITIONS WARRANT.

WILL NOT LAY DOWN ARMS

Limantour Reaches Mexico City—Declares Government Can Never Enter into Negotiations With Individuals—Pleads for Support of Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., March 21.—An armed truce will be established in northern Mexico as soon as developments in the City of Mexico warrant, and Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary president, will establish himself at a point in the field to be considered neutral ground, there to receive any peace proposals that may come as a result of the visit to the Mexican capital of Minister Limantour.

This was established in messages brought by courier from Madero, who is within 150 miles south of here in camp with 1,000 men.

What Madero Demands.

Madero will insist upon the following stipulations:

President Diaz must step aside.

A new election for president, with a free ballot for every male citizen of age.

The promises of reforms in the land laws and in the administrations of the states by popular vote, instead of by federal control, must be under such conditions that they cannot be ignored after peace has been declared.

The insurgents will not lay down their arms until the reforms are so far advanced that they cannot be revoked.

Mexican Consul Antonio Lomeli protested to the United States customs officials against the presence of customs guards on the boundary opposite Guadalupe, Mexico.

The guards were placed on the spot where Lawrence Converse and Edwin Blatt, Americans, were arrested by Mexican officials for alleged complicity in the insurrection. The state department took the ground that the place was United States territory. The protest of the Mexican consul is regarded as indicating that the Mexican government intends to contest the state department view, thus delaying the release of Converse and Blatt, who are locked up in the Juarez jail.

Limantour Asks Unity.

Mexico City, March 21.—With a warning to all Mexicans that with every day the rebellion continues the danger of international complications increases, a plea to them to rally to the support of General Diaz, and a declaration that the government never can enter into peace negotiations with individuals in arms, Finance Minister Jose Yves Limantour entered upon the task of pacification which the world, at least, has set forth for him and upon the outcome of which the world is interested.

When the special car in which he traveled from New York reached the National station here hundreds of persons, among whom were many officials and a sprinkling of women, were on hand and gave him a rousing welcome.

Absurd, Says Limantour.

Senator Limantour asserted the statement that he was the bearer of conditions for the establishment of peace placed in his hands by the Maderos of New York was an absurdity.

Of the insurrection itself Senator Limantour had nothing to add, he said, to what he had previously said, that it constitutes treason.

Senator Limantour characterized as an absurdity the report that he had come home to take the presidency of the republic.

Dragged Across Border.

Douglas, Ariz., March 21.—A deserter from the Mexican army at Agua Prieta was caught in Douglas by two Mexican officers and dragged across the line to Agua Prieta. Americans and Mexicans in Douglas became greatly excited during the incident and big crowds congregated. Ten minutes later the captain of the Mexican rurales, who was captured armed on a street on this side of the international line, was taken to the Douglas jail. The complications appear serious.

RUSS PREMIER QUILTS POST

Stolypin Resents Action of Council of Empire in Rejecting Self-Government Measure.

St. Petersburg, March 21.—P. A. Stolypin, premier and minister of the interior, resigned and his resignation was promptly accepted by Emperor Nicholas. V. N. Kokovsov, minister of finance in the Stolypin cabinet, will be the new premier.

Premier Stolypin presented his resignation personally to the emperor. His action was due to the rejection by the council of the empire of the Zemstvo bill for self-government in the nine western provinces. The selection of M. Kokovsov was made by the emperor on M. Stolypin's recommendation after his majesty had exhausted all means to persuade the latter to retain his post. The reactionary groups, which plotted Stolypin's fall, thus get small satisfaction.

The present crisis, like that in 1909, when the question of the reorganization of the Russian admiralty came near disrupting the cabinet, seems to indicate that the reactionaries lack a statesman of the proper caliber to command his majesty's confidence.

The resignation of the premier came as a total surprise to the emperor, who was greatly disturbed for a time.

TRUE BILL IN TRUST CASE

William J. Cummins, Director of Carnegie Company of New York, Indicted on Larceny Charge.

New York, March 22.—The grand jury which has been probing the Carnegie Trust company scandal handed down three indictments against William J. Cummins, the master promoter and director of the institution. The indictments charge grand larceny in the first degree. The maximum penalty for each offense is ten years.

# WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Chauffeur Had Had Enough Accidents With People Wearing False Teeth.

Pretty Thais X, who has delighted the audiences of New York's vaudeville houses, was called suddenly to Vermont to visit her sick mother. At a town a few miles from her parent's home she hired an automobile and asked the chauffeur to drive her with as much speed as possible to her destination.

The roads were very bad, and the car, making good speed up hill and down dale, over rocks and ruts, seemed bound to shake overboard its occupants.

After a little of this jolting the chauffeur turned to his fare and demanded:

"I say, ma'am. Do you wear false teeth?"

"What impudence!" exclaimed Thais X.

"Oh, ma'am, it is not from impudence," returned the chauffeur, "that I asked you the question. It is because the road is bad, the rocks are hard, and if you wear false teeth, you would do well to remove them until we strike the pike. I've had enough accidents of that description."

CURE THAT SORE THROAT

Sore throat is inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat, and if this membrane happens to be at all sensitive a predisposition to sore throat will exist.

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic is both a preventative and a cure for sore throat because it possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal qualities. Just a little in a glass of water, used as a gargle, will quickly relieve all soreness and strengthen the mucous membrane of the throat, and thus overcome all tendency to sore throat.

Paxtine is far superior to liquid antiseptics or Peroxide for all toilet and hygienic uses.

Paxtine may be obtained at any drug store, 25 and 50c a box, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

Make Good.

"Wake up, Cull," says the burglar, shaking the man by the shoulder.

The man wakes up, and jumps up, too.

"I went into his house last week and got \$100 an' a bum gold watch," explained the burglar; "an' de papers said dat you said your loss was \$100 an' joolry to the amount o' five or six hundred."

"Ye-yes?"

"Well, make good, sport. Me partner dat was watchin' on de outside made me cough up de difference between what I got and what you said I got. Now, you got to make good. You can't beat me dat way."—Judge's Library.

Famous Eccentric Toasts.

Pitt, at Kidderminster, gave a toast in compliment to the carpet manufacturers.

"May the trade of Kidderminster," said Pitt, "be trampled under foot by all the world!"

A more audacious toast, freighted with double meaning, has been variously attributed to Smeaton, Erskine and to some others. This after-dinner trade sentiment was delivered in this form:

"Dam the canals, sink the coal pits, blast the minerals, consume the manufactures, disperse the commerce of Great Britain and Ireland."—Cornhill Magazine.

All Snakes Are Killers.

But all snakes, great and small, are killers. All of them eat creatures which they slay. None eat vegetable food of any kind, nor will they eat animals which they find dead. That is one reason, no doubt, why they have always been shunned and dreaded by human beings.

Words of Comfort.

"My doctor says I must sleep out of doors," said the man who is not strong.

"Well," replied the friend who makes painful efforts to cheer up; "it's all right so long as your landlord doesn't say it."

Saves Breakfast Worry—

A package of

# Post Toasties

on the pantry shelf.

Served in a minute.

With cream or stewed fruit.

DELICIOUS! SATISFYING!

# "The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.





SYNOPSIS.

Senator John Calhoun is offered the portfolio of secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet. He declines that if he accepts it means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to visit the intentions of England with regard to Mexico, through Baroness Von Ritz, secretary and mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham. He sends his secretary, Nicholas, to bring the baroness to the baroness's home, a carriage drives up and he is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. The baroness consents to see Calhoun. Nicholas notes that she has lost a slipper. She gives Nicholas the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun all, and, as security, Nicholas gives her a trinket he intended for his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. Nicholas is ordered to leave at once for Montreal on state business, by Calhoun, who has become secretary of state, and plans to be married the next night. Tyler warns Pakenham that interference by England in the affairs of this continent will not be tolerated. The baroness demands that the British occupancy of Oregon with Great Britain cease, and has raised the cry of "Forty-four, Forty or Eight." The baroness tells Nicholas she will do her best to prevent his marriage. She returns the trinket and he promises to return her slipper. Nicholas enlists the services of Congressman Dandridge, a rejected suitor of Elizabeth's, to assist in the arrangements for the wedding and entrusts him with the return of the slipper to the baroness. The congressman gets drunk and sends the slipper to Elizabeth. The wedding is declared off, and Nicholas is ordered from the house by Elizabeth's father. Nicholas is ordered to gain access to a meeting of the Hudson Bay directors in Montreal and learn England's intentions regarding Oregon. Nicholas sees the baroness leave the directors' meeting in Montreal, where he had failed to gain admission. She warns him that his life is in danger and he accepts an invitation to pass the night at her home. She quizzes him as to whether his wedding took place, and gets no satisfaction. She tells him that the slipper she gave him contained a message from the attaché of Texas to the British ambassador, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas within 30 days, she would lose both Texas and Oregon. He decides to take the message to Calhoun.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

He smiled. "It is not a chance, but a certainty," he said. "It was only agreed last night. England will march this summer 700 men up the Peace river. In the fall they will be across the Rockies. So! They can take boats easily down the streams of Oregon. You ask if there will be troubles. I tell you, yes."

"What time can England make with her brigades, west-bound, my friend?" I asked him casually. He answered with gratifying scientific precision.

"From Edmonton to Fort Colville, west of the Rockies, it has been done in six weeks, and five days, by Sir George himself. From Fort Colville down it is easy by boats. It takes the voyager three months to cross, or four months. It would take troops twice that long, or more. For you in the states, you can go faster. And ah! my friend, it is worth the race, that Oregon. Believe me, it is full of bugs—of new bugs; 12 new species I had discovered and named. It is some things of honor, is it not?"

"What you say interests me very much, sir," I said. "I am only an American trader, knocking around to see the world a little bit. You seem to have been engaged in some scientific pursuit in that country."

"Yes," he said. "Main own government and main own university, they send me to this country to do what has not been done. I am insectologist. Shall I show you my bugs of Oregon? You shall see them yes? Come with me to my hotel. You shall see many bugs, such as science has not yet known."

I was willing enough to go with him; and true to his word he did show me such quantities of carefully prepared and classified insects as I had not dreamed our own country offered.

"Twelve new species!" he said, with pride. "Main own country will give me honor for this. Five years I spend. Now I go back home."

"I shall not tell you what nickname they give me in Oregon," he added, smiling; "but my real name is Wolf-ram von Rittenhofen. Berlin, it was last my home. Tell me, you go soon to Oregon?"

"That is very possible," I answered; and this time at least I spoke the truth. "We are bound in opposite directions, but if you are sailing for Europe this spring, you would save time and gain comfort by starting from New York. It would give us great pleasure if we could welcome so distinguished a scientist in Washington."

"No, I am not yet distinguished. Only shall I be distinguished when I have shown my 12 new species to main own university."

"But it would give me pleasure also to show you Washington. You should see also the government of those backwoodsmen who are crowding out to Oregon. Would you not like to travel with me in America so far as that?"

He shook his head doubtfully. "Perhaps I make mistake to come by the St. Lawrence? It would be shorter to go by New York? Well, I am in a hurry. I think it over, yes."

"But tell me, where did you get that beetle thing?" he asked me again presently, taking up in his hand the Indian clasp.

"I traded for it among the Crow Indians."

# 54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH  
AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER  
COPYRIGHT 1909 BY BOBBY-MERRILL COMPANY

"You know what it is, eh?"  
"No, except that it is Indian made." He scanned the round disks carefully. "Wait!" he exclaimed. "I show you something."

He reached for my pencil, drew toward him a piece of paper, taking from his pocket meantime a bit of string. Using the latter for a radius, he drew a circle on the piece of paper.

"Now look what I do!" he said, as I bent over curiously. "See, I draw a straight line through the circle. I divide it in half, so. I divide it in half once more, and make a point. Now I shorten my string, one-half. On each side of my long line I make me a half circle—only half way round on the opposite sides. So, now, what I got, eh? You understand him?"

I shook my head. He pointed in turn to the rude ornamentation in the shell clasp. I declare that then I could see a resemblance between the two designs!

"It is curious," I said.

"Mein Gott! It is more than curious. It is wonderful! I had two Amazonians collected by my own hands, and 12 species of my own discovery, yes, in butterflies alone. That is my work! Listen. It is nothing! Here is the discovery!"

He took a pace or two excitedly, and came back to thump with his forefinger on the little desk.

"What you see before you is the sign of the Great Monad! It is known in China, in Burmah, in all Asia, in all Japan. It is sign of the great One, of the great Two. In your hand is the Tah Gook—the Oriental symbol for life, for sex. Myself, I had seen it in Sitka on Chinese brusses; I had seen it on Japanese signs, in one land and in another land. But here you show it to me made by the hand of some ignorant aborigine of this con-

lon; after which I suggested a stroll about the town for a time.

Before we started, I asked him to step to my room, where I had left my pipe. My eye fell on the commode's top, casually. I saw that it was bare. I recalled the strange warning of the baroness the evening previous. I was watched! My apartment had been entered in my absence. Property of mine had been taken.

My perturbation must have been discoverable in my face. "What is it?" asked the old man. "You forget something?"

"No," said I, stammering. "It is nothing."

He looked at me dubiously. "Well," then, I admitted; "I miss something from my commode here. Some one has taken it."

"It is of value, perhaps?" he inquired politely.

"Well, no; not of intrinsic value. 'Twas only a slipper—of white satin, made by Braun of Paris."

"One slipper? Of what use?"

"It belonged to a lady—I was about to return it," I said; but I fear my face showed me none too calm.

"Each man studies for himself his own specialty," mused the old man. "You had perhaps studied the species of woman. Once, also I."

We walked, my friend musing and babbling, myself still anxious and uneasy. We turned out of narrow Notre Dame street, and into St. Lawrence Main street. As we strolled I noted without much interest the motley life about me, picturesque now with the activities of the advancing spring. Presently, however, my idle gaze was drawn to two young Englishmen whose bearing in some way gave me the impression that they belonged in official or military life, although they were in civilian garb.



"Yes," Commented My Old Scientist Calmly; "So Strange. They Go Together."

Presently the two halted, and separated. The taller kept on to the east, to the old French town. At length I saw him joined, as though by appointment, by another gentleman, one whose appearance at once gave me reason for a second look. He accosted my young Englishman, and without hesitation the two started off together. As they did so I gave an involuntary exclamation. The taller man I had seen once before, the shorter, very many times—in Washington!

"Yes," commented my old scientist calmly; "so strange! They go together."

"Ah, you know them!" I almost fell upon him.

"Yes—last night. The tall one is Mr. Peel, a young Englishman; the other is Mexican, they said—Senor Yturrio, of Mexico. He spoke much. Me, I was sleepy then. But also that other tall one we saw go back—that was Capt. Parke, also of the British navy. His ship is the war boat Modeste—a fine one. I see her often when I walk on the river front, there."

I turned to him and made some excuse, saying that presently I would join him again at the hotel. Dreamily as ever, he smiled and took his leave. For myself, I walked on rapidly after the two figures, then a block or so ahead of me.

I saw them turn into a street which was familiar to myself. They passed on, turning from time to time among

the old houses of the French quarter. Presently they entered the short side street which I myself had seen for the first time the previous night. I pretended to busy myself with my pipe, as they turned in at the very gate which I knew, and knocked at the door which I had entered with my mysterious companion!

The door opened without delay; they both entered.

So, then, Helena von Ritz had other visitors! England and Mexico were indeed conferring here in Montreal. There were matters going forward here in which my government was concerned.

At the moment nothing better occurred to me than to return to my room and wait for a time. It would serve no purpose for me to disclose myself, either in or out of the apartments of the baroness, and it would not aid me to see idling about the neighborhood in a city where there was so much reason to suppose strangers were watched. I resolved to wait until the next morning, and to take my friend Von Rittenhofen with me. He need not know all that I knew, yet in case of any accident to myself or any sudden contretemps, he would serve both as a witness and as an excuse for disarming any suspicion which might be entertained regarding myself.

The next day he readily enough fell in with my suggestion of a morning stroll, and again we sallied forth, at about nine o'clock having by that time finished a dejeuner a la fourchette with Jacques Bertillon, which to my mind compared unfavorably with one certain other I had shared.

A sense of uneasiness began to oppress me. I knew not why, before I had gone half way down the little street from the corner where we turned. It was gloomy and dismal enough at the best, and on this morning an unusual apathy seemed to sit upon it, for few of the shutters were down, although the hour was now mid-morning. Something said to me that it would be as well for me to turn back.

I might as well have done so. We passed up the little walk, and I raised the knocker at the door; but even as it sounded I knew what would happen. There came to me that curious feeling which one experiences when one knocks at the door of a house which lacks human occupancy. Even more strongly I had that strange feeling now, because this sound was not merely that of unoccupied rooms—it came from rooms empty and echoing!

I tried the door. It was not locked. I flung it wide, and stepped within. At first I could not adjust my eyes to the dimness. Absolute silence reigned. I pushed open a shutter and looked about me. The rooms were not only unoccupied, but unfurnished! The walls and floors were utterly bare! Not a sign of human occupancy existed. I hastened out to the little walk, and looked up and down the street, to satisfy myself that I had made no mistake. No, this was the number—this was the place.

Followed by my wondering companion, I made such inquiry as I could in the little neighborhood. I could learn nothing.

"Sir," said I to my friend, at last; "I do not understand it. I have pursued, but it seems the butterfly has flown." So, both silent, myself morosely so, we turned and made our way back across the town.

Half an hour later we were on the docks at the river front, where we could look out over the varied shipping which lay there. My scientific friend counted one vessel after another, and at last pointed to a gap in the line.

"Yesterday I was here," he said, "and I counted all the ships and their names. The steamer Modeste she lay there. Now she is gone."

I pulled up suddenly. This was the ship which carried Capt. Parke and his friend Lieut. Peel of the British navy. The secret council at Montreal was, therefore, apparently ended! There would be an English land expedition, across Canada to Oregon. Would there be also an expedition by sea? At least my errand in Montreal, now finished, had not been in vain, even though it ended in a mystery and a query.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Accepting Misfortune.

There are many ways of accepting misfortune—as many, indeed, as there are generous feelings or thoughts to be found on the earth; and every one of those thoughts, every one of those feelings, has a magic wand that transforms on the threshold, the features and vestments of sorrow. Job would have said: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord"; and Marcus Aurelius, perhaps, "If it be no longer allowed me to love those I loved high above all, it is doubtless that I may learn to love those whom I love not yet."—Maeterlinck.

A New Jersey judge says that a boy can "play hockey" twice a month. When a boy can, he won't want to.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### The Missing Slipper.

There will always remain something to be said of woman as long as there is one on earth.—Baudelaire.

We passed the luncheon hour at the hostelry of my friend Jacques Bertil-



# THE BOUDOIR

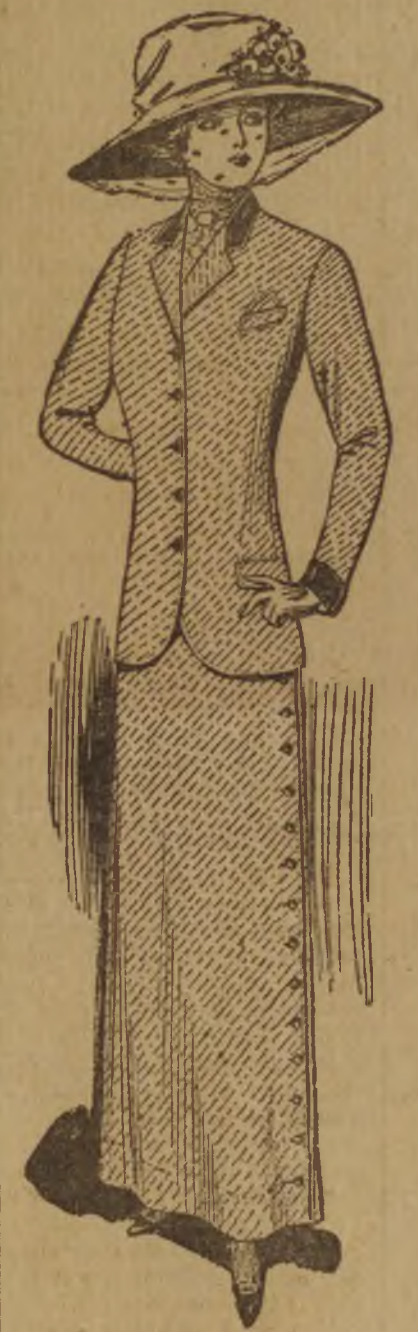
Dame Fashions Diary

## FOR EASTER BRIDES

HANDMADE FLOWERS ARE TO BE USED LAVISHLY.

Sentiments of Delicacy, as Well as Edict of Fashion, Call for Plain-lash Traveling Frocks—Kimono Style in Bodices.

In a published comment on the trousseau of a recent bride the statement was made that more than two hundred workers had been engaged on the sentimental finery. Enormous wealth justified the greater part of this luxury of labor, the vast quantities of things provided; but had they been as simple as in our grandmothers' day the bride's needed garments could have been turned out by 25 persons at most. It is the "touch" on modern dress, the exquisite finish-



the coat suits of the winter that the bride on her honeymoon is bound to seem inconspicuous.

The illustration presents the inconspicuous and simple traveling frock the bride of modest means would need, and it is admirably topped by a brim hat in a new and smart shape.

As pictured, the dress is in a wide-wale serge in a dim grayish-green, satin in a deeper shade forming the collar and cuffs; the buttons are of bone in the trimming color, and the waist is of a grayish-green chiffon over a marigold yellow figured silk. The habit cut of the skirt with its side fastening and the straight lines of the smart coat are youthful features suited to the slim and girlish bride, yet the cut in itself would give a stouter girl a good deal of the desired slimmness.

This dress requires the smallest quantity of material—four yards in double-width is an adequate measurement—so it is best to put the extra money in quality, as the very plainness of the suit calls for a degree of body and smartness in the material—that is, where cloth or serge is concerned, for there are countless inexpensive suitings that look very well when made up in a stylish manner, and, of course, if there is objection to the plainness there is no bar to the use of braids, as these are again very smart.

For the little dresses in between the more important things, the frocks that will be needed with definitely hot weather, white wash muslins with colored borders, the frocks delightfully touched with ribbon, are seen everywhere. Most modish use, too, is being made of the cotton and silk voiles that, bordered or plain, sell from seven dollars up to twenty for the dress pattern of seven yards. These wash like rags, but unless they are in the palest colors they can only be among the second bests, as the cotton threads give them something of a gingham look.

These pretty and girlish textiles require only ribbon garnishing, and with some of the frocks seen in them the plain part of the goods or the bordering makes guimpes and undersleeves.

Mary Dean  
NEAT AND SIMPLE FRAME

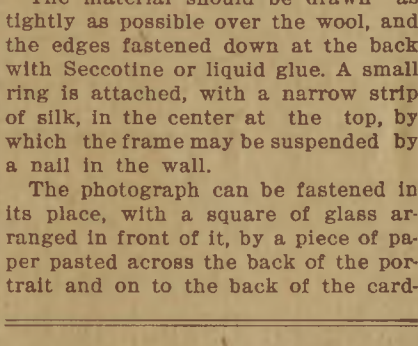
Effective Photograph Holder Easily and Cheaply Made by Following Directions.

A neat and effective photograph frame, and one that may be carried out in any size, is the subject of the accompanying sketch.

It is almost square in shape, and for the foundation either thin wood or stout cardboard should be used, and slightly padded with a thin layer of cotton wool on that side which is to form the front. It is then smoothly covered with silk on which the design illustrated has been worked, and this simple design may be easily carried out from our sketch.

The material should be drawn as tightly as possible over the wool, and the edges fastened down at the back with Sewolite or liquid glue. A small ring is attached, with a narrow strip of silk, in the center at the top, by which the frame may be suspended by a nail in the wall.

The photograph can be fastened in its place, with a square of glass arranged in front of it, by a piece of paper pasted across the back of the portrait and on to the back of the card-



board. The frame can, of course, be made to stand upon a table if preferred, and it is an easy matter to attach a support at the back, hinged on with a small strip of material fastened to the top of the support and the back of the frame.

Soft Collars.

The turndown collars in French pique and other unstiffened material have been appropriated by the young women and are much used with the soft blouses of flannel or pongee.

These are much fancied for sporting purposes and may be of wash silk flannel or of fine French pique with the eyelets in the corners through which the little gold safety pin is run. A narrow four-in-hand tie falls over the pin and hides it.

## LEADING QUESTION.



Grace—What lovely sleighing weather, Jack!  
Jack—Yes, it is. Would you like to try it?  
Grace—Dear me, I should be delighted!  
Jack—Do you think your father would lend me his horse?

## EYES WOULD BURN AND STING

"It is just a year ago that my sister came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had sand in them. Then we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and bandaged them over night with tea leaves, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got some salve, but she grew constantly worse. She was scarcely able to look in the light. At last she decided to go to a doctor, because she could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease, and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He made her eyes burn and applied electricity to them, and gave her various ointments. In the two and a half or three months that she went to the doctor, we could see very little improvement.

"Then we had read so much how people had been helped by Cuticura that we thought we would try it, and we cannot be thankful enough that we used it. My sister used the Cuticura Pills for purifying the blood, bathed only with Cuticura Soap, and at night after washing, she anointed her eyes very gently on the outside with the Cuticura Ointment. In one week, the swelling was entirely gone from the eyes, and after a month there was no longer any mucus or watering of the eyes. She could already see better, and in six weeks she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Csepicska, 2005 Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1910.

Railroading and Dancing.

Stuart C. Leake, who has a lot to do with managing a big railroad in Richmond, Va., is noted as one of the best dancers in the south.

One night something went wrong with the branch of the road over which Leake has supervision.

"Where in thunder was Leake?" asked the president of the road next morning.

"Leading a german," said the general manager.

"Which," commented the president, "was a dirty Irish trick."—Popular Magazine.

Cause and Effect.

"Where is Bill today?"  
"Bill is sick in bed."  
"What's the matter with him?"  
"Well, you know that girl of his thinks he doesn't use tobacco. Yesterday he was hurrying around the corner and he ran right into the girl. He had a chew in his mouth."  
"Yes, yes; go on."  
"There were two things to do—bury by or swallow."  
"Well?"  
"Bill talked to her for five minutes."

Bold Scribe.

"Ho, hum!" ejaculated honest Farmer Hornbeak, who had encountered in the village newspaper an example of the perversity which the linotype sometimes displays. The editor of the Plaindealer ain't afraid to speak his mind. He comes right out and says: "In our opinion the Hon. Thomas Rott has lydaonkzounstotttpt pn mwwww trahahaha hawz znpkibbly." And, by jolly! he says it as if he meant it, too!—Puck.

A FOOD STORY

Makes a Woman of 70 "One In 10,000"

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day, says she is 70 years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-Nuts:

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall which permanently injured my stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain.

"It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food three years ago that I found relief. It has proved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason."

Look for it in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," to be found in pigks.

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



**High School Items**

Margaret Deardurff has been absent on account of sickness. Last Friday afternoon we were favored with a talk by G. E. Stott. His subject was the "Recent Earthquake at Pleasant Prairie" and he gave us an interesting talk on the powder mill. The freshmen started a petition against having a spring vacation. Of course they wanted to show their studious dispositions, but

later reports show that they were unsuccessful. D. S. Brown presented the high school with a set of the Twentieth Century Encyclopaedia, consisting of six volumes, and we wish to express our appreciation of his generous gift. Truly it is a "Library of Universal Knowledge." We all feel very grateful toward Mr. Brown for the interest he takes in school affairs. Several times he has given instructive and helpful talks to

the pupils of the high school. He is a public spirited man and is always willing to do his part in things which are beneficial to the people at large. A Tennyson program will be given at the opening exercises of the school this week. The following parts will be rendered: Biography of Tennyson..... Ruth Corson Reading..... Ruth Crawford Song..... Sweet and Low The High School Reading..... Selections from Lancelot and Elaine Irene Anderson Quotations from Tennyson..... Senior Class Reading..... The Throtle Elma Hemenway Song..... The Bugle Song Myrtle Anderson Emily Burroughs Reading..... Break, Break, Break Crossing the Bar Edna King Song..... Ring Out Wild Bells Mildred Hewitt Grace Vandrosser Reading..... The Brook Beulah Fenton Reading..... Far-Far Away Velma Crawford Song..... Song of the Maiden Edna King, Ruth Crawford and Vila White will play the music which accompanies the readings

**M. E. Church Notes**  
In the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday morning the men are proposing to effect an organization for the purpose of discussing current events and topics of interest for the Sunday School lesson. Leaders will be appointed in advance who will take about ten minutes presenting the subject and then general discussion will follow. If you are not already interested in some Sunday School you are invited to look into this. This has been found to be of great interest to men in many localities and should also here. It is unimportant what views you hold so far as attendance is concerned, Catholic or Protestant, patnatist or otherwise, you will be welcome. Hour of meeting is ten a. m. For particulars be present next Sunday morning.

**Jumble of Languages.**  
There are towns in Hungary, and small towns, too, where from seven to ten idioms are constantly being used. On the Galician frontier there is in a lovely valley the old town of Eperjes. The number of its inhabitants does not exceed 12,000. To this day the good people of Eperjes are in the habit of talking or being talked to in six different languages and several dialects. An ordinary household will include a Slovak manservant, a Hungarian coachman, a German cook and a Polish chambermaid. What is still more remarkable, each grade of society will tenaciously cling to its own language for centuries.

**To Save One's Bacon.**  
"To save one's bacon"—that is, to make a narrow escape—is supposed to refer to the Dumnow fitch. For many centuries it was the custom at Dumnow, in England, to present a fitch of bacon to a married couple of twenty years' standing who would make oath on the Scriptures that they had never had a quarrel. To come close to a quarrel without an actual rupture was, in the popular dialect, "to save one's bacon."

**A Poet's Poor Pay.**  
It is amusing to know how small were the pecuniary rewards of Bryant's literary labors. Two dollars a poem was the price that he named, and he seemed to be abundantly satisfied with the terms. A gentleman met him in New York many years after and said to him, "I have just bought the earliest edition of your poems and gave \$20 for it." "More, by a long shot," replied the poet, "than I received for writing the whole work."

**THRASHED IN DANCE HALL**

**Irate Father at Cherry Valley Finds Daughter at Dance**

An irate father visited the dance hall at Cherry Valley and administered a horse whipping to a young girl who was a member of the party of merry makers recently.

The advent of the irate father caused a panic among the merry makers, who saw with astonishment the whipping administered to the girl. The story told afterward was that the girl is but fifteen years old, that she attends school at Cherry Valley, the family living in the country, and that after the close of school there on Friday she did not return to her home. For several days she was missing, and it was said that a man many years older than herself had enticed her away. The father had been searching for her for several days and when he heard that she was at the dance he went to the place and administered a whipping.

**She Was Frank.**  
Counsel (cross examining)—What is your age, madam?  
Witness—Forty-seven, sir.  
Counsel—Are you married or single?  
Witness—Single. I have never been proposed to in my life, and if it is of any interest to you I will add that I have worn false hair for nearly twenty years.  
Counsel—Thank you, madam. I shall not put any other questions to you. In the presence of so much frankness it is impossible for me not to admit the truth of your evidence even to the slightest details.

**Jack and Gill.**  
Jill or Gill is an abbreviation of the once feminine name Gillian or Juliana. In Icelandic mythology Jack and Gill are two children kidnapped by the moon while drawing water, which is carried on their shoulders in a bucket suspended from a pole. The Swedish peasants still account for the moon spots in that way. A play with the title "Jack and Gill" was popular at the English court between 1567 and 1578. How far back the English nursery rhyme with this title dates is not known, though every school child is familiar with the lines.

**The Science of Botany.**  
Botany is generally understood to have originated with Aristotle, about 347 B. C. But it was not until the fifteenth century that the science began to assume anything like its modern aspect. But the real founder of modern botany was the justly celebrated Linnaeus, who in 1735 made known his "system," which has ever since been recognized as the foundation of the science. Aristotle merely started the inquiries which received their full answers in the great Linnaeus.

**Intuition.**  
"You will be very comfortable in this new gown," said the dressmaker.  
"Then I don't want it," said the customer. "It won't look stylish."—Detroit Free Press.

**Leg Badly Fractured**  
E. H. Olmstead lies at his home in the country with a badly fractured leg, caused by jumping from a scaffold last Friday. There are three distinct fractures and the bones are also splintered, making the injury painful and one that will no doubt be long in

mending. Mr. Olmstead was up on a scaffold at the north farm where he is building an addition to the house. As a board he was sawing off was about to drop to the ground he noticed that his father was directly underneath the scaffold. Lest the board should drop on the old

gentleman's head he attempted to catch it and lost his balance. Being unable to regain his footing he jumped and landed on his feet, a distance of about twelve feet, with the result as above stated.

Wales—Pavilion—Wednesday.

**The Standard Stock Food**

is the honest stock food. It costs you less to feed Standard Stock Food than any other reputable stock food made. It costs a CENT A DAY for Horse, Steer or Cow. It pays back this cost several times in extra gain, better condition, more thrift. One 25 pound pail of Standard Stock Food will go farther and do more good than two 25 pound pails of cheap stock food, when each is used according to directions.

Sold and Recommended by  
**L. E. Carmichael**  
Drugs - Stationery - Candy - Cigars  
Phone 83 Opposite P. O.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL**

Offers Inducements of Through Service and Low Fares every First and Third Tuesday of the Month, in connection with its

**HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS**

To the Favorite Land Points of the **SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST TO THE SOUTHWEST**

Including Florida, Georgia, Alabama Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee; also

Land Points including Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. In addition, these excursions are run to

**A Long List of Localities, West and Northwest**

For the convenience of homeseekers on these homeseekers' days, there is run on the first and third Tuesdays of the month a **Through Tourist Sleeping Car Chicago to Houton Through Tourist Sleeping Car Ch'go to Jacksonville**

The round-trip fares for these occasions are greatly reduced and the tickets have a return limit of twenty-five days. Liberal stop-over privileges.

Tickets, fares, train time, etc., of Agents of Illinois Central.  
**S. R. Crawford, Agent, Genoa, Ill.**

Apr 30

**PARISIANA CORSETS**



Authentic Paris Styles embodied in a practical American made corset. This, briefly, is the meaning of the word Parisiana.

The stays in Parisiana Corsets are guaranteed not to break—the material not to split. Should a Parisiana Corset prove defective in any way we will replace it without question.

Our Reducing Corset for fleshy people can't be beat.

Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

**Special Corset Value**  
PARISIANA No. 777  
Will Reduce the Figure Five Inches  
A corset of original design that reduces with comfort to the wearer. Sufficiently long to encase the hips and give slender lines. Molds without binding.

**JOHN LEMBKE, - - - GENOA, ILL.**

**AMERICAN FIELD FENCE**

An entire car load just dumped into our yards for the spring trade

**THERE IS NOTHING BETTER AT THE PRICE ALL SIZES**

**JACKMAN & SON**  
DEALERS IN GOOD COAL AND GRAIN

**C. F. HALL COMPANY, DUNDEE, ILLINOIS**

**Housekeepers' Column**

100 yd. spool Sewing Silk.....5c	Kid Shoes, solid goods.....\$1.29	desirable styles at \$10.00
Wool Braids, per roll.....2c	Men's Lace Shop Shoes.....\$1.75	Ladies' finest French serge, storm Serge and fancy Suitings, with elegant silk linings and beautifully made.....\$14.98 \$15.45 \$15.87
Swift's Toilet Soap.....3c	Men's Work Shoes, finest and heaviest made water proof and sand proof fronts, oil tanned \$3.50 values.....\$2.98	Spring Cloak Sale Long, semi-fitted cloaks are the prevailing style. Fancy mixtures, coat or sailor collars.....\$9.87 \$8.69 \$7.98
Madras Shirtings, white ground, per yd.....5c	Water proof fronts, oil tanned \$3.50 values.....\$2.98	Elegant Blue and Tan Serge Coats, Persian and Satin trimmed.....\$11.87
Invisible Hair Nets.....5c	Pearl Buttons, doz.....2c	Misses' and Girls Cloaks Special Showing this week. New styles just to hand.
Stocking Feet, white or black.....3c	Darning Cotton, per spool.....1c	
Pearl Buttons, doz.....2c	Crochet Cotton.....1c	
Standard Calico.....4 1/2c	2 1/2 yd. Lace Curtain bargains per pair.....40c	

**Shoe Bargains**  
Boys' heavy School Shoes, solid calf leather uppers, oak tan, riveted and sewed bottoms, to 13 size.....88c  
Sizes 13 to 5 \$1.29 \$1.49  
Ladies' every day Vici

**Fancy Party and Confirmation Dresses**  
Reseda shade, Taffeta Silk Dresses, fancy yoke.....\$10.49  
Elegant Black Voile Dresses, silk lined, \$19.87  
Silk Foulards \$10.49 \$6.49 \$7.98  
Beautiful Lace and embroidery trimmed, Persian and India Linon Dresses, Misses' and Ladies' sizes \$4.69 \$4.87 \$6.87 \$7.98 \$9.49  
Begins Mar. 26th  
Lace Curtain Leaders, stock on sale until sold.  
3/4 and 3/8 yd. Curtains...69c 49c 98c  
Parlor Curtains, specialties, fine and choice, \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.87  
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

**CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.**

**RELIABLE DEFENDERS OF OUR COUNTRY THE SOLDIER**

**QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS**

**DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**

JUST AS QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS OF

**COUGHS AND COLDS**

And all Diseases of

**THROAT AND LUNGS**

QUICKEST AND SUREST

**WHOOPIING COUGH AND BRONCHIAL REMEDY**

Price 50c and \$1.00  
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY  
**L. E. CARMICHAEL**



# 5,000 FEET! MOTION PICTURES AT THE PAVILION SATURDAY NIGHT. 10c

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

Mrs. D. S. Brown was an Elgin visitor Monday.

Chas. Bright of Chicago was a visitor this week.

Miss Mabel Johnson was a Chicago visitor last Saturday.

Watch for the bakery wagon every morning and afternoon.

Earl Williams of Chicago is spending this week at the Corson home.

Miss Louise Stewart went to Chicago Tuesday for a two weeks' visit.

Harry England of Norway, Ill., is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Furr.

A. D. Hadsall and Jas. O'Brien transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chicago was a Genoa visitor during the past week.

If you want good bread try Kean's potato or mother's, just like home made.

Mesdames Jas. Hutchison, Jr., and Vina Chappel were Rockford visitors this week.

Get your fresh bread, buns, fried cakes, pies, cookies and cakes from the bakery wagon.

Services at the A. C. church next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. Bagley has a fine new stock of millinery in the latest styles, ladies are invited to call before buying.

Mrs. C. H. Wager and son will soon leave for Kent City, Mich., where Mr. Wager has purchased a fruit farm.

Mrs. John Schnur and son, Willie, will soon leave for Germany to visit several weeks with relatives and friends.

Services will be conducted at the Catholic chapel, in the Kierman block, next Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Take advantage of our specially low rate of \$1.50 for this paper and The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer for one year.

John Richter returned from a visit in Iowa Tuesday. He has

rented a twenty acre tract there and will move this spring.

For sale—Seed wheat, guaranteed free from all weeds. Call DeKalb county phone. Frank Little, Genoa. 26-2t\*

Anyone having wire stretchers belonging to us will greatly accommodate us by returning them promptly. Jackman & Son. 27-2t

Five thousand feet of moving pictures and illustrated songs at the pavilion Saturday evening of this week. All one show and all for ten cents.

F. W. Duval and L. E. Carmichael left for a hunting trip on the Illinois river Wednesday evening. They will join Herbert

Fellows who has a house boat on the river.

You will enjoy the show at the pavilion next Saturday evening. Illustrated songs and 5000 feet of film. Nearly a mile of pictures. Only ten cents.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr., returned from Chicago Monday accompanied by her son, Thos., who has been seriously ill and will remain here for a few days and recuperate.

Five-piece orchestra, four illustrated songs and 6,000 feet of pictures at the opera house Saturday

evening of this week, all for ten cents. Can you beat it?

An elegant display of new spring pattern hats at the store over Holmes & Tischler's grocery. Mrs. Dusenberrie invites all to call and see them. The styles are the latest and prices right. \*

Window shades made to order from Richardson's superlative oil opaque shade cloths. Call and see samples and get our low prices. S. S. Slater & Son.

For sale or rent, 4-room house on North Emmett street, near school house, in good condition. Plenty of fruit. John Richter. 27-2t\*

WANTED—1000 housekeepers to call and see our superb line of Richardson's superlative carpets and rugs. New patterns now on exhibition. S. S. Slater & Son.

Money to loan on farm lands at reasonable rates, with liberal pre-payment privileges. High grade farm mortgages for sale. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. 20-8t

Another big double show at the opera house next Saturday evening. Mr. Ort of Kingston and Miss Blanche Patterson will sing and there will be six thousand feet of pictures shown. All for ten cents.

Men and Women, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof. 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 20-8t\*

Dr. T. N. Austin has purchased a four-passenger Maxwell automobile. An automobile is surely a good thing for any doctor who has plenty of "patience." With a four passenger car it is a cinch he will have plenty of friends.

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185. 31-tf

A dime social will be given by the Epworth League at the Summer home Friday evening, March 31. A program will be given and refreshments served. Conveyances will be supplied for those wishing to attend.

After all, it is a pleasure to purchase jewelry and silverware at Martin's. His prices are always right and his absolute guarantee is a source of satisfaction because he makes good. Ask others.

Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foote, was taken to the Rockford City hospital Monday where an operation was performed for tonsil trouble. She was brought home Wednesday and is getting on nicely.

Spring time is paint time, and paint time means go where you can get the best in paints. You will not go wrong if you reach Perkins & Rosenfeld's place. A full line of the most dependable paints for all purposes.

Two sacks of this (Thursday) morning's mail were all cut to pieces under the wheels of the cars after being thrown out by the mail clerk. All that could be found was picked up and is now being sorted and patched up as well as possible by the postmaster.

The pavilion continues to draw good crowds to the Saturday night picture shows. Reason? Good pictures, perfect service, comfortable hall, good ventilation. You leave the pavilion feeling refreshed instead of tired out. That's the reason.

Why not start a flock of pure bred chickens this spring? The Orpington is one of the most popular varieties at the present time. Great layers and weighers. Eggs for hatching of either the buff or white varieties, \$5.00 per 100. Order by telephone. Mrs. M. S. Campbell. 27-tf

There was a large crowd at the old time dance last Friday evening, and it was sure a pleasure for the old boys to get onto the floor and be gay once more. The music was excellent for the occasion and everything was managed well. The "Old Time Dancing Party" has come to stay evidently.

Wales' picture show at the pavilion is attracting monster

crowds every Wednesday evening. It is one of the best shows on the road and has won the Genoa people. The seating capacity of the pavilion is about taken up every Wednesday evening, a fact that testifies to the excellence of the entertainment.

Dr. Bannen was greeted by an appreciative audience at the opera house last Friday evening. His lecture "Getting Married" or "How to Keep the Heart Young," was excellent, there being many thoughts and suggestions during the lecture that would be of great service to young married people if they would take the words as seriously as they were spoken. Dr. Bannen is an entertaining speaker and had the undivided attention of his audience from start to finish. His command of English is far above the average.

### Burglars at Sycamore

When Mrs. C. O. Boynton of Sycamore arose on Monday morning she found that during the night burglars had effected an entrance to the house through the pantry window and a large amount of silverware had been stolen. Officers in surrounding towns were notified. Early Tuesday morning an officer in DeKalb saw a suspicious looking character hanging about the railroad yards in that town. When he attempted to arrest him the man made a desperate fight, which ended in his being badly beaten and locked up. On his person was found a spoon with Mrs. Boynton's name on it.

### Our Spring Opening Provides Many Attractions

Crowds are Viewing the New Styles and Exclamations of Approval are Hearty and Spontaneous

Fashion's stage is now set for the spring season, and, as usual, ours is the star attraction. Those who have already viewed it are enthusiastic in their applause. You are cordially invited to be present tomorrow. Will you come?

Every department in our store is alive with new spring offerings. Fresh goods crowd every space

### Makes Home Baking Easy

# ROYAL



# BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

and shelf. Prices, too, are quite as likeable as the goods.

But come—see and judge for yourself. And come tomorrow if you can, before the choicest things are chosen by discerning customers and taken away. The opening continues throughout the week. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

### Woman Struck Down

Mrs. L. R. Williams, proprietress of the Williams Hotel at Sycamore, was struck a terrific blow and knocked down by an unknown man in her hotel early on Monday morning. She could not describe her assailant except that he was a large man and wore a mask. No reason for the assault is known. Some thought the object was robbery. Mrs. Williams often kept \$200 or thereabouts in her room, together with some valuable diamonds, and as her assailant secured the keys it was thought possible he did so for the purpose of entering her room and securing her valuables, but was frightened away by the noise which ensued.

Fortune-Telling Fakes. The face is a better index to character than the palm of the hand. The fortune-teller is usually a shrewd teller of tales gifted with natural insight of human nature.

Swiss Curtaining  
Madrases  
Colored Scrim

# LACE CURTAIN

Bed Spreads  
Draperies  
Couch Covers

## SALE

One Week, Beginning Friday, March 24  
All Lace Curtains and Curtaining at Special Bargain Prices

### DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Good Nottingham Lace Curtains, 48 in. wide, 3 yards long, plain center, floral border, per pair..... 79c

Nottingham Curtains, special from New York, figured design in center, per pair..... 98c

Lace Curtains, all Eastern designs, floral center, 52 inches by 3 1/2 yards long, per pair..... \$1.48

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white, plain center, colonial border designs, per pair..... \$1.75

Lace Curtains, white, dainty panel effect design, floral border, per pair.... \$1.75

Nottingham Lace Curtains, different designs, per pair..... \$1.98

Lace Curtains, deep ecru, colonial center and border designs, splendid values, per pair..... \$1.50

Fine Net Curtain, pretty striped design, short ecru per pair only..... \$2.25

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, plain center, very pretty border design, per pair..... \$2.50

A beautiful Ecru Net Curtain, battenburg braid trimmed in corner and edge, window sill length, per pair..... \$2.75

Plain white Net Curtains, fancy braid trimming on edge and corner scrolls, window sill length... \$3.50

Very fine White Nottingham Curtains, plain center, dainty floral border, per pair..... \$3.95

Fine Cable Net, White Venetian design border, plain center, a beautiful curtain, per pair..... \$4.50

A good line of colored Scrim and Madrasses by the yard, new Cathedral and Colonial designs, per yd..... 25 and 28c

White Scrim, 38 in. wide per yard..... 10c

### CURTAIN SWISSES

White Swiss barred design, 36 in. wide, yd... 12c, 13c

White Swisses, different size dots, per yard..... 14c

Fancy colored striped curtaining, 36 in. wide, per yard..... 15c

White Swiss, barred and figured designs, per yd... 18c

Fine Ecru Curtaining, plain center, wide band border, 42 in. wide, per yd.... 50c

42 in. fillet Net, colonial designs, a beautiful curtaining, per yard..... 60c

### Cretons

New designs and colors per yd..... 10 to 12c  
Couch Covers 98c to \$2.50

### Bed Spreads

Fringed Bed Spreads, each..... \$1.39, \$1.49, \$3.00  
Plain edge, ..\$1.19 to \$4.00

### Draperies

Portiers in red, green and brown Tapestries, per pair, from..... \$2.50 to \$6.00

### Coats

Ladies' Long Spring Coats in Tans, Greys and Novelty Goods. We sell the Palmer Garments and the styles are correct.... \$12.50, \$13.50, \$16.00

### Millinery

The latest in Dress or Tailored Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children. All new, nifty styles.

### New White Waists, Dress Skirts, Silk Dresses

### Dress Gingham, White Waisting, Silk Dress Patterns

### Shoes, Pumps Oxfords

# F. W. Olmsted, Genoa



**CALUMET BAKING POWDER**

The wonder of baking powders—Calumet. Wonderful in its raising powers—its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trust brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—it is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking.

Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder.

At all Grocers.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

## Spring is Here

and it is getting time to pick out the different kinds of garden seeds you wish to plant. Now remember—this is a very important task and you want to exercise the utmost care in selecting the best seeds possible, some you are sure will grow. We have a complete line and are exclusive agents for the old reliable and guaranteed

### M. L. Webster's Mammoth Package Seeds

Now you all know what Webster's seeds are. The kind you have always been using. We also have a large supply of Evergreen Sweet Corn seed to sell by the quart or bushel. Yours for business

## E. C. OBERG

'Phone No. 4 Genoa, Ill.



# WHERE INDIANS WORSHIPPED

## B.C. 2000

By  
**MABEL LOOMIS TODD**

**C**ENTURIES before the benevolent if autocratic sway of the Incas, in the days of prehistoric Peru, Pachacamac, "creator god of the world," "he who animates the universe," "world adjuster," was worshiped by primitive Indians. And despite the magnificent temple of Tiahuanaco, that marvelous and enigmatic structure near Titicaca, 13,000 feet above sea level, and the splendors of Qorikancha's golden courts at Cuzco, the Pachacamac temple by the sea was regarded as more awe inspiring than either of the others. To its oracles all pilgrims flocked. But during the period immediately before the Spanish conquest these three rivaled one another in richness and sanctity.

Little is left of the old glories today. Walls rise, still showing bits of mural painting, preserved in the hot and dry desert air; indications of terraces remain, of courts and avenues, a labyrinth of city



RUINS OF CONVENT OF MAMAONA

CONVENT OF MAMAONA

streets, and thousands of skulls whiten the surrounding sands, gruesome reminders of the multitude who formerly lived and worshiped at these ruined shrines.

Peru has few merely tourist visitors, and of these fewer still see Pachacamac, the trip from Lima being considered long and hard. But for one accustomed to the saddle (and little of South America can be otherwise seen) Pachacamac is comfortably accessible.

The simplest route is by the excellent electric cars to the pretty suburb Chorillos, beyond Miraflores, where horses should have been ordered in advance to await the traveler.

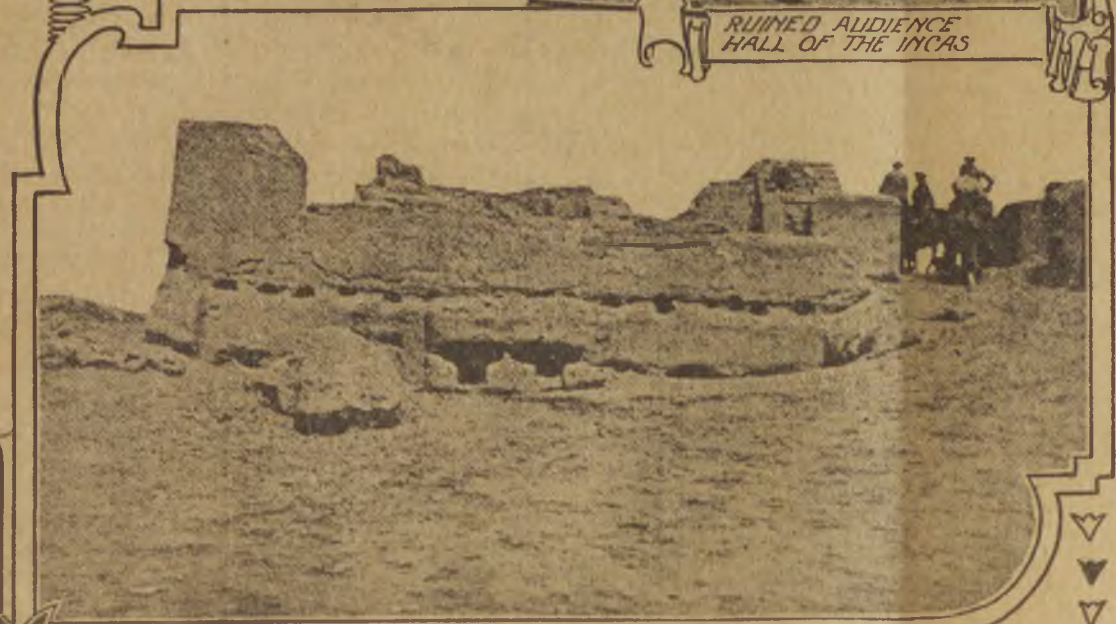
Over roadside walls of mud or adobe brick wild nasturtiums clamber in a riot of color; bare, high hills rise at one side; the battlefield of San Juan, famous in the Chilean war, and here and there populous haciendas are passed before the open country is reached. A mile or two of jungle-like swamp follows, rich in interest for lovers of birds and growing things. But beyond this fertile tangle one may canter along the hard sand beach for nearly all the remaining miles. Sea birds in such myriads that the sun is actually darkened as they fly up at our approach, seven or eight lines of superb Pacific rollers breaking in thunderous surf, a rampart of high sand mountains just back of the beach—and in two or three hours appear the familiar walls and dun-colored remains of Inca occupation.

For Pachacamac has been the scene of several superimposed civilizations, whereby its study is rendered more confusing than that of other ancient shrines. The many graves and their contents were seemingly at variance—chronologically inconsistent—with fragments of pottery and implements found near by. But it is certain that pre-Inca Indians had here their chief temple, and that when these all-conquering nobles with their hordes of willing workers arrived triumphantly upon the scene, so far from trying to wipe out the old faith they treated it with much respect, perhaps from prudential motives, building their great temple to the sun on the hill above, but still permitting, even encouraging, continued worship of the creator god, Pachacamac, so that the temple's religious prestige did not suffer under the Incas.

The sun temple seems to have been built to include this earlier sanctuary, which shows an amicable relationship between the older cult and that worship of the sun which the Incas ultimately imposed on conquered tribes.

A beautiful site these early dwellers chose for their rites. Although desert bounded on north and east, the temples themselves set in sand by whose encroaching drifts they are now half covered, toward the west rolls the blue Pacific, and southward lies the green and fertile Valley of Lurin, watered by its river of the same name, off whose mouth rise rugged islands, the wings of myriad sea birds flashing in the sunshine as they dip and circle and soar about the lofty cliffs.

Only 2½ miles wide at the coast, the little Lurin valley narrows rapidly toward the interior. A mile and a half distant lies the village, on the same side of the river as the ruins. Only 500 inhabitants now belong here, but perhaps 2,000 can be counted in the whole parish. Modern Pachacamac holds about 300, its parish 2,000. Trees of many kinds abound—the willow (Salix) always prominent, with cane (cannillo) and trees bearing the chirimoya, palta, lucuma and other



RUINED AUDIENCE HALL OF THE INCAS



RUINS OF PRE-INCA STRUCTURES AT PACHACAMAC

fruits. In old days maize and cotton were extensively cultivated here and in many of the earliest graves seed pods of cotton have been found. It still grows easily in a soil surpassingly rich when irrigated. A nearby hacienda, apparently containing the most extensive of the ancient burial places, is chiefly devoted to the fluffy bolls and brown stalks of this plant.

The most scholarly and reliable authority upon Pachacamac history is undoubtedly Dr. Max Uhle, now head of the new National museum at Lima. To him is due elucidation of many puzzling anachronisms in this rich region, and it was our good fortune to be accompanied on this trip by Doctor Uhle—to whom every wall and angle and brick has absolute significance.

The name of the creator god, as applied to sanctuary, town and river, came into use only about 170 years before the Spanish conquest. No older name has yet been found.

Burial places always bring rich returns to those who can interpret their annals. Here is an enormous number of graves, not less than 60,000 to 80,000, among them a few skull-like cells, much cruder and earlier than the majority. Graves are found in the open, in houses, in temples, most of which have, years ago, been rifled for the gold, silver and gems supposed to be interred with the dead.

Previous to the Inca conquest probably at least two civilizations met a Pachacamac—the culture of the highlands and the newer customs of the coast. After a cemetery had been used for a long time the temple was destroyed; even the sort of civilization itself was changed. A third epoch shows a cultural decline, inferior but supplanting, despite the general advance of the world at large. The founding and growth of the Inca empire was one of the last great events of pre-Spanish centuries.

Although Pachacamac graves were so rich in articles from which the story of the past can be read, larger outlines of life and custom may be traced in the ruins of town and temples.

Approaching from the north one sees the convent, still called by its ancient name, Mamacona ("mothers," as applied to the nuns), and a subject of especial study by Doctor Uhle. In the land of the Incas celibate women were not uncommon, and were generally attached to some temple of the sun. The mamacona was secluded on three sides, the front only facing plain and sea, with entrance openings. No fewer than 200 of these nuns lived here, and they were obliged to pass through the inner and outer sanctuary of Pachacamac to reach the sun temple.

From the convent it is best to pass on to the former, a huge structure 400 feet long, 180 wide and covering two-thirds of an acre. Once there were terraces on three sides, each 20 feet high, but the sand has so blown in and over and about them that they are really discernible now upon only one. Its approaches are by five low and narrow "grades," slightly over three feet high and six in length; the walls once covered with polychrome frescoes, rich in color and extremely ancient, though traces of design still remain.

The top of the temple is a large plateau, 330 feet by 130. It was at least once rebuilt before the Inca period, and may date from about B. C. 2,000; but it is not, in any event, later than B. C. 1,100.

The valley, and indeed the entire region, was ruled by a chief at Pachacamac, who had the right to enter the temple of the highest deity, as,

at a later epoch, the Inca might do at Cuzco. At the center of the north-west front the holiest shrine was placed. We can follow shapes and sizes in hall and gallery, the walls of the large hall in ruins, but still showing that they were 11 feet high. The old "bishop" probably stood here to receive the envoys of chiefs, after they had waited on probation for an entire year to come into his presence. A fast of 20 days was required before entering the first court, and of a twelvemonth for the upper court. As little nourishment as possible was taken during this time and an abstemious life in all particulars was enjoined.

The ecclesiastical dignitary received the envoys with covered head, praying, after hearing the messages. Pizarro disdainfully called it "having speech with the devil," when the old man retired to an adjoining cell.

Doctor Uhle has arrived at some interesting and surprising conclusions as to the inaccessibility and extraordinary sanctity of this temple. As the shrine was completely demolished by Hernando Pizarro, brother of Francisco, so the entire temple seems to

have been peculiarly the object of early fanaticism no less than of treasure hunters, which despite the rainless climate made of it a more complete ruin even than others in Peru. Smaller than the later sun temple of the Incas, it was more gorgeous. Not only painted with designs in many tints, it was also, quite certainly, incrustured with precious stones and gold presented by the Inca Hualpa Qhapaq.

Of the ancient city at least one-quarter was occupied by the temple district and the remainder was divided by cross streets, 13 and 16 feet wide, with courts and buildings of palatial proportions. In the city are four hills, the walls encircling it all completely. On the northwest these barriers were from 11 to 13 feet high and in general 3 feet broad, although this was in places increased to 16. Vast crowds must have filled the city at many times, for the wide adobe houseposts and walls, which were used constantly by pedestrians, are worn perfectly smooth on certain thoroughfares by the constant passing of multitudes.

Outside the city walls is widespread desert, one will (distant only half a mile), not less than 20 feet wide and 475 yards long, still curving around the despoiled riches it once protected.

Of all this great ruined area the sun temple itself is most conspicuous, rising 300 feet above the general level, on a series of terraces; four on the northeast and northwest, five on the southeast.

The modern history of this most interesting region begins with the journey of Hernando Pizarro, ordered by his more famous brother in 1533 to capture the temple treasures of Pachacamac. Pizarro had heard of its splendors at Cajamarca, when the Inca Atahualpa had told him that "ten days away on the road to Cuzco" was a "mosque," chief sanctuary of a whole people, and held in highest reverence by himself and his father, Hualpa Capac; and that it contained vast treasure in gold and silver offerings. But Hernando Pizarro traveled only about 16 miles a day, taking 22 days to cover the 340 miles; whereas the swift Indian runners bore messages of warning in far less time (one old Indian once ran from La Paz to Tacna, 190 miles, in three days), and much of the golden treasure was removed or concealed before his arrival. Enough remained, however, for colossal riches.

His conquest was complete on reaching the sanctuary. He at once demolished the shrine of the temple of Pachacamac, and its most sacred idol, in presence of the whole people assembled, raising a cross upon the debris. Thus began the decline of what was once so splendid and so vital a part of the early life.

After taking Cuzco Francisco Pizarro came in 1534 to Pachacamac, holding wild orgies in the sacred courts and still further horrifying a people already crushed and outraged.

The final struggle came, however, and the depopulation of the entire valley began, in the wars of Manco Inca, who in 1535 gathered all the Indians in a futile death struggle with Spain. After that the sands blew in and over the old faith, actually and metaphorically; Franciscans, Augustinians, Jesuits came successively to the valley, and its distinctive history was past.

But the keenness of archaeological vision has made the old days live again, has vitalized the ancient faith and brought before modern eyes the actual daily life and worship of these prehistoric tribes, whose whitened skulls still cluster about their violated shrine.

## ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Galesburg—Emil Frein, an emigrant en route to Somonauk, Ill., from Kansas, dropped dead in his car in the local yards of the Burlington. Heart failure is assigned as the cause of his sudden demise.

Peoria—Nicholas Kamin, aged 49 years, a teamster, died at his residence as the result of injuries received in a runaway accident.

Alto Pass—A cold wave with freezing temperature is sweeping this section of Illinois, destroying early vegetation, which has been coaxed out two weeks ahead of time by unseasonably warm weather. Rhubarb shipments began. Pears and peaches doubtless will be killed. Apples, however, are in condition to stand a freeze.

Kewanee—A portion of the business section of Kewanee was threatened by fire when flames damaged beyond repair the frame building owned by Lay & Layman and occupied by Coulson & Potter as a lunch room and O. A. Lathrop as a shoe repair shop.

Champaign—Champaign is assured the big plant of the National Refrigerator and Butchers' Supply company of Memphis, Tenn., and already the sketches are being drawn for the building.

Aurora—Murder was the probable end of an unknown railroad man, apparently about thirty-five years old, whose body, long dead, was found in an empty oil tank on the Chicago Great Western railroad at Ingleton by Harry Bucher, a car repairer.

Chester—Joseph Simpson, 18 years old, was found guilty of manslaughter in the circuit court. His conviction carries an indeterminate penitentiary sentence of from one to twenty years. He shot and killed Harvey Roots for whom he had been working on a farm ten miles north of Chester, in a dispute over wages last summer.

McLeansboro.—The commissioners of the North Fork Drainage district, in the southern part of Hamilton county, met at Broughton and awarded the contract for excavating the 37 miles of ditches and laterals to Coleman & Sons of Paragould, Ark., at 6½ cents per cubic yard. The work is to begin within thirty days and must be completed by January 1, 1913. It will cost \$150,000 and will drain 25,000 acres.

Zion City—Willard Graham, a wealthy resident of Zion City, will seek legal redress through Chicago attorneys for the death of his wife in Zion City, alleging that certain Zionites are criminally responsible for her death. Mrs. Graham became ill six months ago. She was a Dowieite, though her husband is not. He urged her to receive attention from a physician, but she refused.

Sterling—Falling floors in a fire that destroyed the Sterling Keg factory required eight firemen to rush from the building to save their lives. Damage to plant and stock is \$12,000. Fire destroyed farm building on Ezra Mathew's farm at a loss of \$5,000.

Aurora—Admitting that girls have been beaten over the shoulders with a riding whip and that they have been put in the "straight chair," Mrs. Ohpella L. Amigh, superintendent of the State Reform School for Girls at Geneva, denied to an investigating committee that the girls were ever whipped with a rubber hose. The forms of punishment used are necessary to subdue unruly girls, she said.

Joliet—With two bars sawed from one of the bridewell windows and the third almost finished, Walter Steinmiller, the young man who has been held at the police station for the last few days charged with the theft of a number of horses from this community, was detected at the work just in time to prevent his escape. Six small saws were found in his cell room.

Daquinn—Union labor strongholds of Southern Illinois have agreed on Murphysboro as the place for holding the annual celebration commemorating the inauguration of the eight-hour system April 1.

Geneva.—Frank Price, a traveling painter, recently committed to the Kane county jail from Aurora, was robbed of \$20 by three cell mates. The money was in bills and was stolen while Price was in the jail washroom. Jailer George German made a search and found the money concealed in a bar of soap, which had been hidden behind the bath tub.

Harrisburg.—David Gaddis, who was shot by Jefferson Pierson, died here from the wound. Pierson objected to the attention of Gaddis to his daughter and, finding they were meeting clandestinely, he shot him.

Galesburg.—His clothes catching in the machinery at the Purlington paving brick plant, John Ledbetter was twisted around the shafting and killed.

Champaign—Jesse Darden died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowe. Death was due to ptomaine poisoning caused from eating loc worm.

Waukegan.—A huge 40-foot smoke stack on the soft coal dock of the Western Coal and Dock company toppled over and fell to the ground with a terrific crash. It is thought that the pile was weakened by the explosion at Pleasant Prairie, and when the high winds blew against it, in its weakened condition, it could not stand the strain.

Alton—Justice Ford put Charles Rice under \$100 bond to keep the peace and make him conduct himself properly toward Andrew Rowman in a courtship both were carrying on for the hand of a young girl.

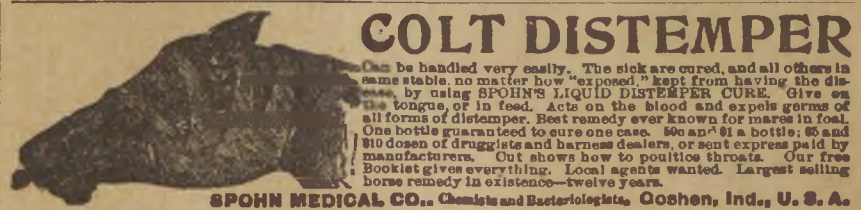
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**All Spring Blood Diseases and Ailments**

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Spring Humors are due to the impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood brought about by the unhealthful modes of living during the winter, too close confinement, too little outdoor air and exercise, too heavy diet. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for cleansing the blood and expelling the humors that accumulate during the winter. It effects its wonderful cures because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients. Insist on having Hood's. It has no substitute.



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## Dog Dies From Grief

A dog's striking attachment to his master is recorded from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. While attending the funeral of a municipal councillor's wife M. Constantin, a resident of that village, contracted congestion of the lungs, from which he died suddenly. He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of M. Constantin the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery moaning on the tomb of his dead master. The other day the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro.

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Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SARIE MULLEN, 2723 N. D. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

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Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

*Breakfast*

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CAS-CARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

## REAL ESTATE.

**COME WEST—Own your home.** \$25 cash and 90 monthly payments. 25c each. 50c each. 75c each. 1.00 each. 1.25 each. 1.50 each. 1.75 each. 2.00 each. 2.25 each. 2.50 each. 2.75 each. 3.00 each. 3.25 each. 3.50 each. 3.75 each. 4.00 each. 4.25 each. 4.50 each. 4.75 each. 5.00 each. 5.25 each. 5.50 each. 5.75 each. 6.00 each. 6.25 each. 6.50 each. 6.75 each. 7.00 each. 7.25 each. 7.50 each. 7.75 each. 8.00 each. 8.25 each. 8.50 each. 8.75 each. 9.00 each. 9.25 each. 9.50 each. 9.75 each. 10.00 each. 10.25 each. 10.50 each. 10.75 each. 11.00 each. 11.25 each. 11.50 each. 11.75 each. 12.00 each. 12.25 each. 12.50 each. 12.75 each. 13.00 each. 13.25 each. 13.50 each. 13.75 each. 14.00 each. 14.25 each. 14.50 each. 14.75 each. 15.00 each. 15.25 each. 15.50 each. 15.75 each. 16.00 each. 16.25 each. 16.50 each. 16.75 each. 17.00 each. 17.25 each. 17.50 each. 17.75 each. 18.00 each. 18.25 each. 18.50 each. 18.75 each. 19.00 each. 19.25 each. 19.50 each. 19.75 each. 20.00 each. 20.25 each. 20.50 each. 20.75 each. 21.00 each. 21.25 each. 21.50 each. 21.75 each. 22.00 each. 22.25 each. 22.50 each. 22.75 each. 23.00 each. 23.25 each. 23.50 each. 23.75 each. 24.00 each. 24.25 each. 24.50 each. 24.75 each. 25.00 each. 25.25 each. 25.50 each. 25.75 each. 26.00 each. 26.25 each. 26.50 each. 26.75 each. 27.00 each. 27.25 each. 27.50 each. 27.75 each. 28.00 each. 28.25 each. 28.50 each. 28.75 each. 29.00 each. 29.25 each. 29.50 each. 29.75 each. 30.00 each. 30.25 each. 30.50 each. 30.75 each. 31.00 each. 31.25 each. 31.50 each. 31.75 each. 32.00 each. 32.25 each. 32.50 each. 32.75 each. 33.00 each. 33.25 each. 33.50 each. 33.75 each. 34.00 each. 34.25 each. 34.50 each. 34.75 each. 35.00 each. 35.25 each. 35.50 each. 35.75 each. 36.00 each. 36.25 each. 36.50 each. 36.75 each. 37.00 each. 37.25 each. 37.50 each. 37.75 each. 38.00 each. 38.25 each. 38.50 each. 38.75 each. 39.00 each. 39.25 each. 39.50 each. 39.75 each. 40.00 each. 40.25 each. 40.50 each. 40.75 each. 41.00 each. 41.25 each. 41.50 each. 41.75 each. 42.00 each. 42.25 each. 42.50 each. 42.75 each. 43.00 each. 43.25 each. 43.50 each. 43.75 each. 44.00 each. 44.25 each. 44.50 each. 44.75 each. 45.00 each. 45.25 each. 45.50 each. 45.75 each. 46.00 each. 46.25 each. 46.50 each. 46.75 each. 47.00 each. 47.25 each. 47.50 each. 47.75 each. 48.00 each. 48.25 each. 48.50 each. 48.75 each. 49.00 each. 49.25 each. 49.50 each. 49.75 each. 50.00 each. 50.25 each. 50.50 each. 50.75 each. 51.00 each. 51.25 each. 51.50 each. 51.75 each. 52.00 each. 52.25 each. 52.50 each. 52.75 each. 53.00 each. 53.25 each. 53.50 each. 53.75 each. 54.00 each. 54.25 each. 54.50 each. 54.75 each. 55.00 each. 55.25 each. 55.50 each. 55.75 each. 56.00 each. 56.25 each. 56.50 each. 56.75 each. 57.00 each. 57.25 each. 57.50 each. 57.75 each. 58.00 each. 58.25 each. 58.50 each. 58.75 each. 59.00 each. 59.25 each. 59.50 each. 59.75 each. 60.00 each. 60.25 each. 60.50 each. 60.75 each. 61.00 each. 61.25 each. 61.50 each. 61.75 each. 62.00 each. 62.25 each. 62.50 each. 62.75 each. 63.00 each. 63.25 each. 63.50 each. 63.75 each. 64.00 each. 64.25 each. 64.50 each. 64.75 each. 65.00 each. 65.25 each. 65.50 each. 65.75 each. 66.00 each. 66.25 each. 66.50 each. 66.75 each. 67.00 each. 67.25 each. 67.50 each. 67.75 each. 68.00 each. 68.25 each. 68.50 each. 68.75 each. 69.00 each. 69.25 each. 69.50 each. 69.75 each. 70.00 each. 70.25 each. 70.50 each. 70.75 each. 71.00 each. 71.25 each. 71.50 each. 71.75 each. 72.00 each. 72.25 each. 72.50 each. 72.75 each. 73.00 each. 73.25 each. 73.50 each. 73.75 each. 74.00 each. 74.25 each. 74.50 each. 74.75 each. 75.00 each. 75.25 each. 75.50 each. 75.75 each. 76.00 each. 76.25 each. 76.50 each. 76.75 each. 77.00 each. 77.25 each. 77.50 each. 77.75 each. 78.00 each. 78.25 each. 78.50 each. 78.75 each. 79.00 each. 79.25 each. 79.50 each. 79.75 each. 80.00 each. 80.25 each. 80.50 each. 80.75 each. 81.00 each. 81.25 each. 81.50 each. 81.75 each. 82.00 each. 82.25 each. 82.50 each. 82.75 each. 83.00 each. 83.25 each. 83.50 each. 83.75 each. 84.00 each. 84.25 each. 84.50 each. 84.75 each. 85.00 each. 85.25 each. 85.50 each. 85.75 each. 86.00 each. 86.25 each. 86.50 each. 86.75 each. 87.00 each. 87.25 each. 87.50 each. 87.75 each. 88.00 each. 88.25 each. 88.50 each. 88.75 each. 89.00 each. 89.25 each. 89.50 each. 89.75 each. 90.00 each. 90.25 each. 90.50 each. 90.75 each. 91.00 each. 91.25 each. 91.50 each. 91.75 each. 92.00 each. 92.25 each. 92.50 each. 92.75 each. 93.00 each. 93.25 each. 93.50 each. 93.75 each. 94.00 each. 94.25 each. 94.50 each. 94.75 each. 95.00 each. 95.25 each. 95.50 each. 95.75 each. 96.00 each. 96.25 each. 96.50 each. 96.75 each. 97.00 each. 97.25 each. 97.50 each. 97.75 each. 98.00 each. 98.25 each. 98.50 each. 98.75 each. 99.00 each. 99.25 each. 99.50 each. 99.75 each. 100.00 each.

**SOUTH TEXAS LANDS**—460 acres, 1 mile north of Henrietta on public road leading from Henrietta to the Henrietta Oil Field, 36 acres in cultivation, balance good grass land, two sets of improvements with barn and out buildings, well tank, one mile from church and school, clear land, Clay County, 11 miles improved. Own or lease county. Price \$25 per acre. Have other lands in same county, see advertisement improved. Clay County is situated in the best farming section of North Texas. Soils are rich and well improved. Good farmers wanted. Write H. W. WATKINS, Henrietta, Texas.

**SETTLE IN CANADA**—Where the land is rich and cheap. Special—400 acres of the very best wheat land, good buildings, 400 acres under cultivation, remainder fenced, unlimited supply of good water. In one of the best wheat regions in Saskatchewan, 7 miles from Raymond, a growing and prosperous town on the C. P. R. Will make \$20 per acre cash. Terms can be arranged on annual or crop payment plans. Get in communication with us and we will tell you all about this and many other lands we have. **EVANS & LAWRENCE**, Raymond, Saskatchewan.

**IDAHO**—I have for sale several good ranches on long time and very reasonable terms. Fine soil ample water right for irrigation. A splendid opportunity for you to secure a home. Land schools, rural mail and telephone service. Full particulars on request. **G. E. BOWENMAN**, St. Anthony, Idaho.

**MONTANA LAND**—write for prices of land in Golden Valley and Eastern Montana. Wheat average for ten years, thirty bushels. No irrigation. Write for Government Statistics which will prove you can raise enough to pay for it from one crop. Write at once. **E. Whitmer**, Gladwin, Mont.

**START** a business of your own. Send one dollar for book containing twenty new Business Opportunities. All new. Will include popular song book. **A. Adams**, 360 Summer Street, Malden, Mass.

# TRAPPING IS PROFITABLE RECREATION IN WINTER

Few Hours Each Day During Dull Season on Farm Devoted to Capture of Small Fur Bearing Animals Affords Source of Revenue.

(By M. A. COVERDELL.)

Common game traps are now used almost exclusively by experienced trappers. They are easily moved about from place to place, require but a moment to set, and may be secreted anywhere desired, on land or under water.

For general purposes we find a No. 1 trap, of standard make, to be very satisfactory, (some use 1 1/4 for raccoons and similar sized animals.)

Where beaver, otter and such large animals are sought, larger traps must of course be obtained.

It is also desirable to provide some sort of small firearms for dispatching the animals after being captured. A 22-caliber revolver is well adapted to this, as any larger ball would damage the skin and lower its value.

Always shoot the animals about the head and if in the eye or the ear, so much the better, as there will be fewer holes in the skin.

The rule is that any month containing an "r" is suitable for trapping. This is true; but in all temperate climates fur is not prime as early as September. One must be guided largely by local climatic conditions in selecting the proper season for trap-

ping, and also learn that the furs of some animals become "prime" later than that of others.

If the flesh side of a fur turns a dark blue after being stretched a day or two, one should stop trapping until the weather is cooler, as blue furs bring only about half the price of prime ones.

The one thing to remember in trapping for an animal is to study that animal, its habits, haunts and food, and trap for it accordingly.

We do not favor den trapping for any animal, because the first catch may scare all the other inmates of the den until they will leave and seek other quarters.

When a den is located we prefer to trap a short distance away in the paths and runways leading to and from the den. If a spring is near the den, a baited trap near the water will be pretty certain to catch the whole den of animals in a few nights.

Always aim to select a spot for a baited trap where there are good

signs of animals; then bait at a distance above or beyond the trap according to the size of the animal. We have practiced each of the following plans successfully.

1. A piece of game to the butt of a tree, a stump or on the side of a log, set the trap directly under it and cover lightly with fine leaves, dust or dead grass.

2. Take a stick from 12 to 36 inches in length, thrust it into the ground a few inches, attach a piece of game to the upper end and secrete the trap.

3. Dig a small cavity in the bank along a stream, cover with bark, wood or moss, throw a piece of bait back in it

4. Prepare Good Whitewash. To prepare a good whitewash, take half a pailful of unslaked lime, add a cup of salt, then pour in enough sour milk to reduce it to the right consistency, stirring briskly all the time until dissolved.

5. A rich gold strike in Lassen county, California, that is said to surpass Goldfield or Tonopah, has caused a stampede from Reno, Nev.

Emperor William's success as a manufacturer of glazed tile on his estate at Kadnien has been so marked that he has found it necessary to have the plant enlarged.

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Great irregularities have been discovered in the Russian artillery service. As a result Generals Efmovitch, Gerdt and Agronovitch and Colonel Daniloff will lose their posts.

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Of 385 second cabin passengers on the White Star liner Laurentic, just in from Liverpool, a majority are weavers on their way to the woolen mills of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Canada. They come from Yorkshire, England.

William Smith & Co., dealers in jewelry and diamonds in Maiden lane, New York city, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. The petition gives liabilities as \$119,696 and the assets as \$18,862.

George Shagoroff, an Assyrian who sells shoestrings in the New York financial district, entered the National City bank with the alleged purpose of demanding \$1,000,000. He was taken to Bellevue hospital for examination as to his sanity.

Seeking a sacred stream in southern California, in which a "spirit" commanded them to bathe in order that they may become chosen people of the Lord, a band of 26 revived Spiritualists left Findlay, O., in a special car over the Lake Erie & Western railroad.

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Chesapeake Bay, March 22.—With her big 12-inch guns, the battleship New Hampshire, under the observation of the secretary of the navy and the officers of the entire Atlantic fleet, opened fire on the old battle ship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, off Tangier island, in an experimental test of the penetrability of modern shell and the resisting power of the latest type of armorplate. The results of the firing were as follows:

1. The armorplate was penetrated by a 12-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

2. The armorplate was penetrated by a 10-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

3. The armorplate was penetrated by an 8-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

4. The armorplate was penetrated by a 6-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

5. The armorplate was penetrated by a 4-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

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12. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/16-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

13. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/32-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

14. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/64-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

15. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/128-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

16. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/256-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

17. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/512-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

18. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/1024-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

19. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/2048-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

20. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/4096-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

21. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/8192-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

22. The armorplate was penetrated by a 1/16384-inch shell at a distance of 10,000 yards.

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**Houses and Lots For Sale**

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$5000 to \$20,000.  
 VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$5000.00, according to location.  
 BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.  
 FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.  
 HOUSES to let.

**D. S. Brown**  
**EXCHANGE BANK**  
 Genoa, Ill.

Established in 1882

**Exchange Bank**  
 of  
**Brown & Brown**  
 Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts computed every six months.

\$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket

**Savings Bank.**

Call and see about it.

**Staver Buggies**

Just received, a car load of the famous Staver buggies, which I will be pleased to show you and the price is right. I also carry a full line of harness and blankets and everything for the horse. If you are going to buy a buggy, call and see me. If you have not got the money I will sell it to you just the same.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

**COOPER'S 10c Hitch Barn**

Successor to Kellogg & Adams  
 Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged

**Do it now!**



**Investigate The Polk Silo**

**P. A. Quanstrong**  
 Genoa, Ill.

**MAMMOTH SALE OF RUGS**

**ONE WEEK**

BEGINNING SATURDAY, MARCH 25; ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

**\$2,000 STOCK TO SELECT FROM**

**NEVER** BEFORE have the people of Genoa and vicinity had an opportunity like this, coming as it does right at the time when rugs are wanted in nearly every home. This is no cheap line put in for the purpose of a sale, but our regular stock of high grade goods. There are over eighty patterns in room size rugs and dozens of small rugs which are offered at prices which cannot be duplicated in the large cities. We buy our rugs as cheap as the large department stores and give you the benefit.

**NOTE THIS RANGE OF PRICES IN ROOM SIZE RUGS**

Ingrain \$5.50 Wool Fabric \$6.50 to \$11.50 Tapestry \$6.00 to \$20.00 Axminster \$18.50 to \$23.50  
 Velvets \$11.50 to \$28.00 Body Brussels \$26.00

Extra large rugs such as 10.6x13.6, 10.6x12, 11.3x12, 12x15, in Brussels, Velvets and Axministers from \$18.00 up to \$37.00.

Small rugs are priced accordingly. You are invited to call and see this monster line whether ready to buy now or not. You will be agreeably surprised at the great showing and pleased with the prices. All rugs are hung up where you can see and compare them without the least bother to us or inconvenience to yourself.

**DISHES TO BE GIVEN AWAY**

With every rug purchase during this sale we are going to give away some of those fine dishes on our shelves. Buy a rug amounting to \$20.00 and you have your choice of \$1.00 worth of dishes.

**We Want You To See These Rugs**

and mean it when we say you are invited to call whether ready to make a purchase now or not. If you want a rug the stock and prices will speak for themselves. MAKE A SELECTION AND A DEPOSIT AND GET GOODS WHEN YOU ARE READY.

**Full Line of Linoleums and Oil Cloths**

**AUGUST TEYLER, - - Genoa, Ill.**

**KINGSTON NEWS**

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Dora Bell is ill this week. Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle was in Rockford Tuesday.

E. A. Burke was on the sick list a few days last week.

H. N. Peavey returned the tax books to Sycamore last Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson of Sycamore spent Tuesday with relatives.

Mrs. D. G. Ottman was a Chicago visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Earl Pratt was home from Beloit Saturday night and Sunday.

Guy Harrington of Malta spent Sunday at the home of D. B. Arbuckle.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers entertained her friend, Miss Rice, the fore part of this week.

Ralph Ort will sing at the opera house in Genoa again on Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney returned last Saturday evening from her Chicago visit of two weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Daniels of Nebraska is a guest of her brother, Ross Gibbs, and his family.

Mrs. A. S. Gibbs is spending a few weeks in DeKalb with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Munn of DeKalb are proud parents of a daughter born Sunday, March 5.

Ed. McDonald returned Saturday from Elgin where he had spent a few days with his brother.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned last Friday from Milwaukee where she had been to consult an oculist.

Mrs. Frank Parker was entertained at the home of her brother, Judge Will DeWolf, in Belvidere Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Aurner and daughter, Fern, went to Belvidere Saturday to see Mrs. Frank Rairdin, who is ill.

Ed. Parker of Sycamore was a guest in the homes of his cousins, C. W. and Frank Parker, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mowers and daughter of Fairdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lettow was taken very ill Sunday, being threatened with pneumonia, but is slightly better at this writing.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Edna, of DeKalb were over Sunday guests at the home of the former's son, R. Tazewell.

The Baptist Society have rented the lower rooms of the Masonic building in which to hold their Sunday School and Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps entertained their nieces, Misses Pluma and Mary Brown, of Garden Prairie Sunday and Monday.

Miss Rachel Slater and friend, Miss Eleanor Culver, of Cherry Valley were guests of Miss Lila Whitney Friday evening and Saturday.

Miss Horn, while returning to her home near Cortland from Kirkland last Friday, called on a former schoolmate, Miss Mamie Glidden.

Mrs. Frank Holcomb and son of Rockford called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith Saturday. Mr. Holcomb was a former agent at Henrietta.

Mrs. J. P. Ort and daughter, Beatrice, returned Tuesday from Belvidere where they had spent a number of days with Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon.

James Goltra, M. D., D. D., a representative of the anti-saloon league, gave a grand talk to a

large audience at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago purchasing millinery goods. She will soon be ready for her patrons at her home on Main street.

Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and Miss Ella Lettow entertained a number of young ladies at the home of the former last Friday evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Six thousand feet of pictures at the opera house in Genoa Saturday evening of this week. Illustrated songs by Ralph Ort and a five-piece orchestra. All for 10 cents.

The M. E. ladies will hold their spring bazaar Friday of this week. A chicken dinner for 25c; supper, 15c, and entertainment, 10c. Mrs. Hortense Catlin of Belvidere has been secured to give a number of readings at the entertainment.

Word has been received from Sunnyside, Wash., that Maomi Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, won a silver medal, the first prize in a W. C. T. U. contest held in the M. E. church in that city recently. Her recitation was "The Child Messenger." Her many friends here will be pleased to hear of her success as a speaker.

Big double show at the opera house Saturday night. Music by five-piece orchestra.

A. S. Gibbs returned Wednesday from Mongona, Iowa, where he has been for several weeks at the bedside of a sick brother.

**ACKERMAN TO DEKALB**

Clever South Paw of Kingston will Play in Barbed City this Season

Charlie Ackerman will do the pitching for the DeKalb Bluebirds during the coming season. A telephone conversation between him and Manager Charley Smith of the DeKalb team resulted in the engagement of the former Belvidere hurler by the DeKalb magnate and Acky will wear a blue uniform this summer. Ackerman, it will be remembered, is the semi pro who trimmed up the Detroit American League team in a post season game last fall.

Manager Smith is tickled to death over the accession of Acky as he regards him as one of the best pitchers in the semi pro game. He had a hard fight to land him as a number of other teams in Chicago and outside wanted him for the season.

**Annual Town Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters of the Town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, that the Annual Town meeting for said Town will be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month, for the following purposes, viz: To elect one Supervisor, one Commissioner of Highways, one Trustee of Schools, one Constable, and as many Pound Masters as the electors may determine; three Trustees for Ney cemetery and to transact the miscellaneous business of the Town, and to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

There being two precincts in Genoa Township all voters residing in precinct number one will vote at the office of Jackman & Son, and those residing in precinct number two will vote at the

Village Hall. The general business of the Town Meeting will be conducted at the Village Hall, commencing at 2:00 p. m.

A Petition signed by 51 voters of the Township of Genoa having been duly filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Township as required by law, the proposition will be submitted to the legal voters of Genoa Township, "Shall a tax of one mill on the dollar be levied for the establishment and maintenance of a Free Public library in said Town of Genoa, Ill. Polls will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1911.

THOS. G. SAGER,  
 Town Clerk.

**The Real Injury.**  
 "You know the fate of the pitcher that goes to the well too often." "Going to the well never hurt a pitcher yet. It's going to the corner saloon that sends him back to the bush leagues."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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