

THE GENOA ISSUE.

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THE GREATER CITY.

How would it do for DeKalb to locate the Normal School on the Sycamore road about two miles out. Let the county build a new court house about two miles south of Sycamore and then proceed to build one of the finest cities in the whole of America on the intervening territory? No flies on this proposition. It could be done and then the cruel war would be over and all the world be at peace. Twenty thousand people in the two places would build a town from DeKalb to Sycamore. DeKalb is ready to contract to furnish its half and build the school. What say you neighbors? Will you bring along the county records and put them in the bloody chasm. The street from DeKalb to Sycamore could be made as fine as was ever seen and a lot scheme could be engineered to furnish the cash to do it with—why not try it?"

The DeKalb Chronicle of last week furnishes the above interesting and roseate solution of the intense rivalry now existing between DeKalb county's two largest cities. It is interesting to say the least, and visionary enough to have emanated from the pen of that mighty visionist, H. Rider Haggard. It is something on the style of the greater New York scheme without the New York. By a little extra hitch of his imagination the writer might have strained a point and taken in Genoa, DeKalb county's most progressive little city. The scheme of the Chronicle scribe is a grand one, and all his spare moments must have been utilized in the concoction of this Aladdian scheme. What sweet visions of brotherly love and good fellowship we see in our minds eye, as arm in arm DeKalb and Sycamore march on through life, extolling the grandeur and beauty of "their" city. What a splendid opportunity will be afforded the senior Sycamore editor to divide the county printing and relinquish a committee clerkship or janitorship to some DeKalb man. Great indeed is consolidation. Though conceived in the land of nod, it has its good points, and if 'twould only abate the intense jealousy between the towns it would have well performed its mission.

A DEKALB paper dubs the True Republican editor "The vinegary old woman."

You don't hear much about that little tea party of Buck Hinrichson's, these days. Grover's veto of the affair was a decided dampener. You won't find many 16 to 1's these days.

The DeKalb Chronicle has the following good report to make of our minority representative:

Mr. Brennan was one of the most active first-term members in the house. The Normal bill and the dairy bills received strong support from him and his constituents' interest were always looked after promptly and efficiently. If Mr. Brennan is a candidate for reelection he will doubtless receive hearty support from our people.

If it required an annual outlay of \$100.00 to insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this insurance for 25 cents that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be secured or a physician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by F. T. Robinson, Genoa, and H. R. Fuller, Kingston.

It May Do as Much For You.

Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble or many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many of the so called Kidney cures but with no good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters are especially adapted to cure all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove this statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At F. T. Robinson's Genoa, and L. C. Shaffer's Kingston.

A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF SCIATICA.

Circuit Judge, Congressman and Assemblyman.
(From the Covington, Ky., Post.)

The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky, has for the past two years retired from active life as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the sixteenth Judicial District of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Frankfort and at Washington, and until his retirement was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. The Judge is well-known throughout the state and possesses the best qualities which go to make a Kentucky gentleman honored wherever he is known.

A few days ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement. "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism; slight at first, but soon developing into Sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending downward to my feet. "My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder and in fact, my whole system, became deranged. "In 1888, attended by my son John, I went to Hot Springs, Ark., but was not much benefited by some months stay there. My liver was actually dead, and a dull persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was reappointed Circuit Judge, but it was impossible for me to give attention to my duties. In 1891 I went to the Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis. I stayed there some time, but without improvement.

"The muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was I felt gradually wearing my life away. Doctors gave me up completely. "I lingered on in this condition sustained almost entirely by stimulants until April, 1893. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and John prevailed upon me to try them. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the pills, however, was marvelous and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills saved my life and while I do not crave notoriety I cannot refuse to testify to their worth.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A. C. Church Notes.

Covenant meeting next Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all the members be present and all others who are interested in our work are welcome.

Quarterly meeting on Sunday. Communion service will be held in the morning to accommodate those who may come in from the country. We solicit a good attendance.

GEO. J. FRENCH, Pastor.

\$50,000.00 at 6 per cent. Eastern money to loan on approved or farm security. JOHN BROWN, room 16 and 17. Town's block, Elgin.

Expensive Competition.

But this is not a doctrine that finds favor with our people; not a bit of it. Mrs. Jones, who has twelve hundred a year, must dress like Mrs. Brown, who has a hundred. Mrs. Brown goes to the seaside and stops at an expensive hotel, therefore Mrs. Jones makes her husband's life a burden to him until he takes rooms for her on the very same floor of the very same house. Outside of New England and the South, it is a refreshing rarity to meet any human being who gives as the only true, bona fide reason, for not doing anything, "I can't afford it," with no sort of false shame or false humility. The people with "mutton broth pockets and turtle soup tastes," who spend their lives in refusing to be small peas or potatoes with all their might, and insist upon being large golden pumpkins with all their soul, exist every where, of course but they are as plentiful as blackberries with us and growing more numerous every day. Millionaires set the pace, and all the frogs begin forthwith to convert themselves into oxen. and he, as they call it, "swells" though many of them burst in the effort, so great are their social sensitiveness, their determination to keep up with the procession, their horror of not being supposed to be in or able to keep up with this or that set, their intense social uneasiness and ambition. A perpetual braying of brass bands and burning of lime-lights is their idea of society. They forget Lowell's delightful aphorism, that "good society would be charming if it deserved either the noun or the adjective."—Frances Courtenay Baylor, in July Lippincott's.

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