

Governors of Illinois



RICHARD YATES—1901-1905.

Richard Yates, the first native born governor of Illinois, was born in Jacksonville, Dec. 12, 1860, between the election and inauguration of his father as governor. The young man was educated in Whipple academy and Illinois college in Jacksonville, completing his studies in the law department of the University of Michigan. He was city attorney at Jacksonville from 1885 to 1891, and was Republican nominee for congressman at large in 1892, but was defeated. In 1894 he was elected county judge of Morgan county, which office he resigned in 1897 to become collector of internal revenue at Springfield. He was defeated for renomination for governor by Charles S. Denece in 1904 and was defeated in the Republican primaries in 1906 for the office of United States senator to succeed Shelby M. Cullom. Since retiring from the office of governor he has practiced law in Springfield.

SHEEP SHED BURNS

FIRE AT KIRKLAND WEDNESDAY CAUSES \$2,500 LOSS

250 SHEEP ARE CREMATED

All Shearing Tools and Clothing of Workmen Destroyed—Large Sheds Saved by Hard Labor

The fire fiend again visited Kirkland Wednesday at the noon hour when the sheep shearing shed, with all its contents, was destroyed. Two hundred fifty sheep were caught in the trap and cremated before they could be liberated.

No one seems to know how the fire started, but it is the supposition that one of the workmen dropped a match when leaving the place for dinner. Besides the loss of the sheep all the wool clipped during the forenoon, the machinery, tools and good clothes belonging to the workmen were destroyed. There was also considerable money in the pockets of the clothing.

The shed was the property of the C. M. & St. P. railway Co. and the machinery was owned by McQueen. The sheep were the property of western shippers. The total loss will foot up about \$2,500, partly covered by insurance.

A stock car which stood on the side track near by was burned, while the large sheep sheds on the north side of the tracks barely escaped destruction. They became ignited three times but by hard work the flames were subdued before any extensive damage was done. All the sheep in the sheds were driven out into the open, the several lots being well mixed. It now remains for the several owners to pick out their own sheep from the bunch.

Medical Men Meet
Nearly 25,000 medical men from all parts of the world will be in Chicago this week to attend meetings of the American Medical Association. The initial session was held at the First Regiment armory Tuesday morning. Dr. T. N. Austin of Genoa was present at the opening.

RAYMOND AGAIN

Sycamore Stock Company Will Appear in Genoa this Summer

The second season of the Sycamore Stock Company begins at the Genoa opera house this (Thursday) evening. The success of the company last summer has induced the management of the opera house to again put in a summer stock and will produce plays on a more elaborate scale this season. With the talent of four shows to select from a first class company is assured. All of the plays will be staged under the supervision of Fred Raymond who will appear in every performance given. A number of vaudeville artists have been engaged who will entertain between acts with an entire change of specialties each week.

Opening play "A Legal Document," an English comedy in three acts. Same popular prices as last summer.

People of Genoa can not be disappointed in attending these shows. The name Raymond is always a guarantee of the best.

RAINS NINETEEN DAYS

Six Inches Precipitation During Month of May

The month of May just ended was one of the wettest ever recorded by the local weather observer.

The total precipitation for the month was 6.01 inches and as far as is known the only month to exceed this record was in May, 1905, when 6.13 inches fell.

On nineteen of the 31 days of the month was rain recorded. Only twelve days were entirely free from showers and on some days the rainfall amounted to nearly one inch. It was the wettest month in three years and brings the average for the spring season up unusually high.

The month was comparatively free from storms of a destructive nature although such were reported in many other sections of the state.

GENOA CELEBRATE?

SUBSCRIPTION PAPER NOW BEING CIRCULATED

IT'S UP TO BUSINESS MEN

No Other Towns in This Vicinity Have Announced Intentions of Making Eagle Serum

Will Genoa celebrate the fourth of July? It is a question that will be soon answered. A subscription paper is now being circulated among the business men and it rests with them whether the eagle will scream in this city or the place will be quiet on the fourth.

There has been no definite action taken by neighboring towns and it would seem that the time is ripe for Genoa to step in and start something. However, if any attempt is made to get up a day's entertainment there should be no half way business about the matter. Those who want the celebration should subscribe and subscribe liberally, then work for one end only. That end should be absolute success.

In a few days we will know for a certainty whether the business men want to celebrate and will next week be able to publish definite news.

ELEVATOR BURNED

E. O. Marshall of Kirkland Suffers a Heavy Loss by Fire

The Marshall elevator at Kirkland was destroyed by fire on Sunday, the loss being from seven to eight thousand dollars, with insurance of \$1,500.

The origin of the fire is not known though it is thought that it was started by sparks from a locomotive. The fire was discovered about eleven o'clock, and was then burning in the top of the elevator. Volunteer fire fighters quickly rallied but with the apparatus at hand could do no more than save surrounding property, and they had a hard time doing that, some coal sheds being burned.

The elevator was owned by E. O. Marshall and Taylor Marshall of Belvidere.

There was a desperate fight to keep the fire away from a small building near containing 300 gallons of gasoline. Another, occupied by Lamont Bros., containing farm machinery and binding twine, was burned. Most of the machinery was saved. At one time it looked as if half the town would be burned.

A Hero Medal

There is no doubting that J. E. Klinger, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel, was the most conspicuous figure on the base ball diamond last Saturday. His heroic efforts drew all eyes toward him when the horse hide went skipping over the sod in his direction. To let such efforts go unrewarded would not redound to the credit of Genoa fans and lovers of jug—, or baseball. In loving commemoration of his skill in making the rooters howl Mr. Klinger was presented a medal before a bunch of his admirers on Tuesday at the noon hour, on the hotel veranda. The presentation speech was made in words of sympathy by G. E. Stott. The medal is a beautiful production of the blacksmith's art, being wrought of pure brass with lettering of the box car elegance. The recipient of the jewel accepted the honor without a blush. Should he ever again repeat such stunts on the diamond he will no doubt receive an ovation that will drive him to the bench in his agitation.

"TEMPERANCE BEER"

A Far Greater Curse than Rotten Whiskey

Attorney William L. Pierce of Belvidere was at Rockford Thursday, where he appeared in the defence of John Johnson, a former saloon keeper who is accused of violating the local option law by selling intoxicating liquor in Rockford. The case was called before County Judge Reckow and was continued for one week.

It appears that this is the first brush with the local option law in Rockford and the outcome will be watched with a good deal of interest. The particular drink which it is alleged caused the trouble is "Billou Sundae," and in slang terms "Billy Sunday," manufactured by the Rockford Brewing company. It seems that one Frank Stonewall went home Saturday night with a load on. He repeated it on Sunday and it is said that he raised a rough house. His wife complained, Stonewall was arrested, and stated to the state's attorney that at the soft drink place operated by John Johnson he had gotten outside of ten "Billou Sundaes." Johnson was haled into court, and he summoned Brewer Petritz of the Rockford Brewing Company to his aid. Petritz claims that the drink comes within the two per cent limitation and is a non-intoxicant. The case was brought into court Wednesday and Mr. Pierce was summoned to Rockford to handle the case.

This is the so called "temperance beer." The boys can drink this dope at the "soft drink" joints. Of course if Rockford gets into the wet class two years hence the temperance article will be relegated to the rear. How about the boys who have acquired a taste for the temperance drink that looks like and tastes like beer? It's an easy step to the real article. The breweries of the country are to a great extent responsible for the temperance wave which is now sweeping the country. Such methods as evading the law with "temperance beer" only adds one more point to the score against them.

AN IDEAL SERMON

Rev. W. B. Slaughter Preaches to Odd Fellows Sunday

Members of Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. attended services at the M. E. church last Sunday morning and listened to a sermon by Rev. W. B. Slaughter.

It was an ideal sermon on the fraternal relation between man and man, being based on the principles of "Friendship, Love and Truth." Not only were the words of interest to Odd Fellows; it was a sermon from which any society, purely fraternal or church, could derive much benefit.

Rev. Slaughter is not a member of the order, and had he a fuller knowledge of the excellent lessons taught in the degrees, he could not have produced a better or more pleasing sermon.

The regular choir furnished music and Miss Davis sang a beautiful solo which was greatly appreciated by the order.

At the cemetery eleven graves of departed brother Odd Fellows and Sister Rebeccahs were strewn with flowers.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Elgin Y. M. C. A. Will Meet Genoa Highs Here Saturday

The Genoa high school base ball team and the Elgin Y. M. C. A. will meet on the local diamond Saturday afternoon of this week. This gives promise of being an interesting contest, the Elgin team coming with a good record of past victories. Regular prices and the usual time.

GENOA WINS FIRST

FAVORABLE SHOWING FOR INITIAL BALL GAME

OLD RIVALS ARE DEFEATED

Monroe Players Show Signs of "Newness" as do Locals—Hall Pitches Good Game

The team of the Genoa Base Ball Association made its first appearance on the diamond last Saturday when they defeated Genoa's old-time rivals from Monroe Center. On both teams there was evidence of stiff joints, augmented by the chilly west wind which swept the diamond. At no stage of the game were there signs of brilliant playing, altho the locals give promise of doing some heavy work at the bat.

The slab work for Genoa was done by Harvey, "Jonah" Hall, who did excellent work considering his long divorce from the game.

The score follows:

GENOA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klinger, ss...	5	2	1	2	1	0
Crawford, lf...	5	0	1	0	0	0
Olmsted, 1st...	4	2	1	8	1	0
McKee, 3rd...	3	1	2	3	0	1
Leitzow, cf...	4	2	2	5	0	0
Senska, 2nd...	3	0	0	2	2	0
Furr, c.....	4	0	1	7	1	1
Evans, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hall, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
	36	7	9	27	9	5

Monroe Center

Thomas, ss...	4	1	2	1	1	0
Mathews, p...	4	2	1	1	3	0
Drager, 3rd...	4	1	1	0	2	1
Hildebrand, 1st	3	0	0	8	0	3
Whitman, lf...	4	1	1	0	0	0
H. Bresler, c...	3	0	0	12	0	0
G. Bresler, cf...	4	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf...	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 2nd...	3	0	0	1	1	0
	32	6	5	24	7	4

Two base hits—Thomas, McKee, Leitzow, Furr. Stolen bases—Thomas 3, Klinger, Olmsted, McKee 2, Leitzow, Senska, Evans. Struck out—by Mathews 10, by Hall 5. Base on ball—off Mathews 2, off Hall 3. Left on bases—Monroe 4, Genoa 8. Double play—Mathews to Hildebrand. Umpire Williams.

WOODMEN MEMORIAL

Rev. F. F. Farmiloe Preaches Next Sunday Morning

The annual Woodman memorial services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Downers Grove will preach. All Woodmen are requested to meet at the hall at ten o'clock and be provided with a bouquet of flowers. There should be 200 members in the church. Make it a point to be present.

Trouble at DeKalb

From the following article taken from the DeKalb Review, it would seem that the elimination of booze in that city has not yet been fully established: "Is anyone green enough to think that all the beer car saloon man gets out of it is his dray fee? If he is getting commission otherwise, is he anything but an agent? If he is an agent and solicits orders then what? Is there any justice in closing the more decent saloons and allow one who is not under bonds continue in the business, because he pretends to be what every one knows he is not? It is no wonder that the saloon keepers, whose places were closed complain. We understand that the authorities are taking evidence and that a test case will probably be soon on the docket."

Butter Market

There was no change made in the price of butter Monday, the Elgin board placing the price at 23 cents. The output for the Elgin district was 869,200 pounds.

DRUG STORES "SALOONIZED"

Rockford City Council Denounced by the Daily Star

The Rockford Star predicts that the action of the Rockford council on the drug store permits will have a tendency to "saloonize" some of the drug stores in that city and the action of the council is bitterly denounced. In a scathing editorial the Star says, "When the council is not engaged in boodling it is engaged in defying the people."

The editorial is as follows: "Rockford voted to prohibit the saloon, but the obnoxious city council has made a brazen effort to saloonize the drug stores. The aldermen labored nearly a month on the question and finally passed an ordinance that is objectionable to nine-tenths of the people.

"Under the new ordinance a person may go to a drug store and under the plea of illness, purchase a gill, a gallon or a barrell of whiskey. He may make the purchase once or a hundred times a day and the druggist can convert him into a perambulating distillery and not violate the law, the only exception being that the purchaser shall not be an habitual drunkard or minor.

"There are no other restrictions worthy the name, the evident purpose of the council being to make violation of the prohibitory law an easy matter and to invite drug stores to become saloons.

"The ordinance is a travesty on right and justice and the aldermen who voted for it, if they have any shame left, should be ashamed of themselves.

"There are respectable druggists who could not be induced to sell intoxicants except for legitimate purposes, but others who have for years sold more whiskey than drugs. The law was doubtless passed to aid the latter.

"It all goes to show that nothing good can come from the city council. When not engaged in boodling it is engaged in defying the people."

SYCAMORE DRAINAGE CANAL

Big Dredge Has Moved Two Miles Since Spring

The big dredge which is excavating the drainage canal around Sycamore attracts many people to the scene of its operations, which is now only about a mile and a half southeast of that city. From the starting point toward Maple Park, where it connects with the ditches dug a few years ago, and which extend into Kane county, there being a total of eighteen miles of such connections, the big canal has been advanced since early spring a distance of some two miles.

DECORATION DAY

Exercises Carried Out as Advertised—Large Audience

The Decoration Day exercises were carried out as planned last Saturday, without a hitch. The band was in good form and the school children turned out in large numbers, all being well supplied with flowers.

The address by Rev. Slaughter was excellent as was the short speech by Rev. Klephart at the cemetery.

The graves of thirty-eight veterans were decorated. The cemetery was in excellent condition, reflecting no little credit on the trustees and the sexton, S. Abraham.

E. H. Cohoon and H. A. Kellogg were Chicago passengers Tuesday morning.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, THE LAST DAY

GOOD PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Address by David Felmley, President State Normal University, Normal, Illinois

The Genoa public schools will close next Friday for the annual summer vacation of about three months, and on that evening the twenty-fifth class will have finished the high school course.

The commencement week program begins Sunday evening, June 7, when Rev. W. B. Slaughter will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:30.

The class night exercises take place on Thursday evening, June 11, at 8:00 o'clock at the opera house. The program on this occasion is a departure from the usual class effort, being a class play entitled "What Became of Parker."

Following is the cast:
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Fred Parker, Chicago Merchant... John Corson
Jeremiah Growler, a chronic invalid... Ernest Sandall
Jas. Jones, a rising young man from Joplin... Charles Hall
Missouri... Lawrence Kiernan
Wm. Torrence, Parker's partner... Hazel Brown
Sergeant Ripley, house detective... Frank Shultz
Edgar Baldwin
Doctor Rogers, house physician... Claude Senska
Mr. Harrison, millionaire... Charles Hall
Otto, waiter at Park Hotel... Frank Shultz
Vivian Parker, Parker's wife... Harriet Slaughter
Mildred Green, Mrs. Parker's aunt... Hazel Brown
Hera Worthy, Growler's niece... Gayla Corson
Cora, Mrs. Parker's maid... Estier Smith

PROGRAM

Overture... Schubert's Orchestra
ACT I
PARKER'S HOME IN CHICAGO... Orchestra
Selection...
GARDEN OF PARK HOTEL, WAUKESHA... Orchestra
Selection...
ACT II
PARKER'S ROOM IN HOTEL... Orchestra
Selection...
GARDEN OF PARK HOTEL, WAUKESHA... Orchestra
CUSTAIN
Finale... Orchestra

The commencement program takes place at the M. E. church on Friday evening, June 12. The address will be delivered by David Felmley, president of the Illinois State Normal University. Mr. Felmley is an excellent speaker and Prof. Stout is fortunate in securing his services.

The honors of the class go to Claude Senska and Ernest Sandall, who are salutatorian and valedictorian respectively.

Following is the evening's program in detail.

- Invocation... Rev. W. B. Slaughter
- Song "Recessional".... Killing
- Genoa High School Chorus
- Salutatory... Claude E. Senska
- Song "Alice, Where Art Thou?"... Ascher Chorus
- Address... Pres. David Felmley
- Song "Lullaby".... Sullivan Chorus
- Valedictory... Ernest E. Sandall
- Presentation of Diplomas... Henry F. Stout
- Benediction... Rev. W. B. Slaughter

The weeks' events will close Saturday afternoon when the high school and high school alumni base ball teams try conclusions on the local diamond.

\$150 for Best Article

The Republican Congressional Committee offers \$150 for the best article not exceeding 1,000 words on the subject:

WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL NEXT NOVEMBER

The competition is open to all. In judging the merits of contributions consideration will be given not only to style, arguments and facts presented, but to the convincing power, and it should be borne in mind that Members of Congress are to be elected as well as President and Vice-President.

No manuscripts will be returned but will be the property of the Committee.

The best article will be widely used both in the newspapers of the country and in pamphlet form.

The award will be made and check sent to successful contestant about August 15th. Manuscripts must be mailed not later than July 15th to Literary Bureau, Republican Congressional Committee, Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

King Gustav of Sweden reviewed 30,000 soldiers of the German army at Berlin.

Peter H. Jetberg of Amherst, Wis., was found robbed and murdered in Neenah, Wis.

G. W. MacMullen & Co., stock brokers of Pittsburg, Pa., failed with liabilities of \$1,800,000.

The eight new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were consecrated at Baltimore, Md.

William Eidelman, his wife and two children were drowned near Riverton, N. J., their boat being upset.

W. S. Stone of Cleveland was elected grand chief engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Four men robbed the state bank of Cuba, Kan., and escaped with between \$0,000 and \$8,000 after a fight with citizens.

Dr. Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist, visited the leper colony on Molokai, Hawaii, and commended the conditions there.

Kurds have massacred more than 200 Armenians near Urumiah and besieged that city, and war between Russia and Persia is feared.

James Brimmingstahl, under arrest at Dowagiac, Mich., on charges of murder, was released because his wife was the only witness against him.

J. F. Hanson, United States consular agent at Nuevitas, was found dead in his berth on a Pullman car in the Union station at Pittsburg, Pa.

By consolidation into the "Fifth-Third" National bank two of the oldest and strongest national banks in Cincinnati ceased as independent institutions.

Society women of England and France were passengers in several of the 31 balloons participating in the international aeronautic contest which started from Hurlingham, Eng.

The accident to the Red Star line steamer Vaterland, over which considerable anxiety had been felt on account of rumors that she had gone ashore or had been in collision with another vessel, was very slight, consisting of a disarrangement of her machinery.

The supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas, where he is under indictment on a charge of perjury.

CURRENCY COMMISSION MEETS. Senator Aldrich Made Chairman—Great Work Is Planned.

Washington, June 1.—The currency commission appointed by Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, held its first meeting Sunday, and while the meeting was only for the purpose of organization, there was a general discussion of plans, and it can be stated that if the outline submitted by Senator Aldrich is perfected by the work of the commission, the country will be given the benefit of such a thorough investigation and complete exposition of currency and banking as it has never before received.

The commission organized by electing Senator Aldrich chairman and Representative Vreeland vice-chairman, thus recognizing in the two executive officers the co-authors of the law under which the commission was appointed.

Living Statuary Man Dies. South Bend, Ind., June 2.—Clarence Asbey, aged 51 years, the originator of the plan of representing famous statuary with living models, died in South Bend Monday, after an illness of two years. Asbey for nearly 20 years traveled with P. T. Barnum's circus.

No Good-By Kiss; Suicide. Houston, Tex., May 28.—"Because my husband would not kiss me good-by" is the reason alleged to have been given by Mrs. Clara Wesson for committing suicide Wednesday by drinking carbolic acid.

THE MARKETS. New York, June 2.

Table with market prices for LIVESTOCK, FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, BUTTER, EGGS, and CHEESE.

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers, Good to Fair Steers, Yearlings, Plain to Fancy, Fair to Choice Feeders, Calves, HOGS—Heavy Packers, Mixed Butchers, Pigs, BUTTER—Creamery, LIVE POULTRY, EGGS, POTATOES (per bu.), Old, FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp, GRAIN—Wheat, July, September, Corn, July, Oats, Old, July, Rye, No. 2.

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n, July, Corn, July, Oats, Standard, Rye, No. 1.

KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, July, September, Corn, July, Oats, No. 2.

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers, Texas Steers, HOGS—Packers, Butchers, SHEEP—Natives.

OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers, Stockers and Feeders, Cows and Heifers, HOGS—Heavy, SHEEP—Wethers.

JAMES K. JONES DIES SUDDENLY

FORMER ARKANSAS SENATOR EXPIRES OF HEART FAILURE IN WASHINGTON.

Was Leader of Democracy—Sketch of His Career in the Senate and as Manager of William J. Bryan's Campaign.

Washington, June 2.—Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas died at his residence here at 5:30 Monday afternoon after an illness of a few hours, aged 69.

He was one of the leading Democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1903, and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jennings Bryan, having, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, conducted the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. Since leaving the senate in 1903 he had conducted a law practice in this city and had not actively engaged in politics.

On Friday Senator Jones returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Carrigan, in Arkansas and Sunday night was apparently enjoying good health. Complaining slightly Monday morning he remained in bed and late in the afternoon died, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

Senator Jones' Career. A native of Mississippi, where he was born in 1839, James Kimbrough Jones received a classical education, and fought as a private soldier in the confederate ranks throughout the civil war. After becoming a resident of Dallas county, Ark., he lived on his plantation there until 1873, when he took up the practice of law. He was elected to the state senate the same year and became president of that body in 1877. Afterward he was elected to the forty-seventh and two succeeding congresses, and in 1885 succeeded to the seat of James S. Walker in the United States senate, where he served three terms, retiring in 1903.

Senator Jones was a delegate to the national Democratic convention of 1896 which gave Mr. Bryan his first nomination and as chairman of the committee on resolutions he reported the 16 to 1 platform. He was made chairman of the national Democratic committee after the convention and as such conducted both of the Bryan campaigns for the presidency.

Party Leader in Senate. In the senate Mr. Jones came forward rapidly as one of the leaders of his party and was for several years chairman of the Democratic caucus. He was a member of the subcommittee on finance which reported the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill and was an earnest advocate of tariff revision. Although not an orator, Mr. Jones was a forceful and logical speaker and was often heard in debate.

Mr. Jones is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. Carrigan of Arkansas, Miss Sue Jones and James K. Jones, Jr., of this city. He will be buried in this city and many of his former colleagues in congress who have not yet left the city will remain to attend the funeral.

FIND SLAYER ON RETINA. Bearded Face in Eye of Woman Murdered at Alton.

Alton, Ill., June 1.—The belief was expressed by Coroner Streper Sunday that the unidentified woman whose body was found floating in the Mississippi river near here Thursday was murdered. A postmortem examination established the absence of water in the lungs, although the body had evidently been in the water for several weeks, and the neck was broken.

Belief in the theory that the last glance of a victim upon the murderer may be so vividly impressed as to fix the picture permanently upon the retina, caused Coroner Streper to have a photograph taken of the retina of one eye of the dead woman. Upon the plate being developed it was asserted by the photographer and the coroner that they could detect the bearded face of a man with a hooked nose and sparse hair. The coroner says he will use the photograph in conducting investigation.

FIRE ALARM KILLS ACTOR. Eugene Jepson Dies When Blaze Occurs in Cleveland Theater.

Cleveland, O., June 2.—Eugene Jepson, aged 50, of New York, leading man in a vaudeville sketch at Keith's theater, dropped dead of heart disease in his dressing room Monday afternoon when an alarm of fire sounded.

No one was injured among the audience as it fled out of the building while the orchestra continued playing and the actresses then upon the stage proceeded with their work.

Signs Nine-Foot Sheet Bill. Guthrie, Okla., May 29.—Gov. Haskell Thursday signed the famous hotel inspection bill, commonly known as the nine-foot sheet bill, because of the provision that the upper sheet on all hotel beds must be long enough to turn back two and a half feet over the other covers.

Railway Station Robber Confesses. South Bend, Ind., May 29.—I. A. Gaver, aged 28 years, arrested on a charge of burglary, Thursday confessed to robbing railway stations in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Maine and California of tickets worth \$50,000.

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.



LONG FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AT END

YAGUI NATION IN SONORA IS ABOUT TO SEVER TRIBAL RELATIONS.

Will Submit to Mexico—Indians, Overcome in Murderous Struggle for Their Rich Valley, Accept Final Terms of Peace.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., June 1.—After a war which has continued intermittently for more than 120 years, the Yaqui nation, as a nation, is about to suffer the throes of dissolution, to sever tribal relations, and its members are to settle down into peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

Originally numbering 20,000 or more people, they have never yet acknowledged the authority of the Mexican government, but the end is fast coming and the Yaqui nation will soon be a thing of the past.

Although Christianized by the Spanish fathers, they steadfastly refused to accept the dominion of Spain, and as soldiers, in the revolutionary army, materially aided in driving the Spaniards from the country, and in later years, against the armies of the republic, they stubbornly maintained their freedom.

Prior to the accession of Porfirio Diaz to the presidency of the republic the rights of the Yaqui to levy tribute on the commerce of the Yaqui river was recognized by the government of Mexico, and, but for the in-rush of Americans, it is probable that such condition of things would have existed unchallenged to-day. The "Yaqui country" is rich in natural advantages. In minerals, in agriculture, in home-making, it is probably surpassed by no spot in the great southwest.

Fight for the Valley. To the Anglo-Saxon adventurer the great possibilities afforded by the country could not be overlooked. Old Sam Brannen was given a grant to the valley, but the government could not deliver the goods and he died of old age without changing the status quo. Brannen's mantle fell on other shoulders, some American, some Mexican. Deeds of violence that would shame a pagan were perpetrated against the Indians and they replied in like measures. The national as well as state governments became involved and then ensued the long struggle which is about to end.

On May 7 last Luis Lule, head of the Yaqui nation, asked for a conference by which peace could be arranged. With 96 of his followers, he was met in the Bacatete mountains by Col. Jose Gonzales Salas and other officers of the Mexican army. The conference lasted three hours and it is believed to have paved the way to a lasting peace. At first Chief Lule assumed the aggressive in his demands, but was eventually prepared to waive them as occasion demanded. In the end terms acceptable to both parties were agreed upon.

The Terms of Peace. These provide unconditional submission of the Yaquis to the authority of the government; that the lives and property of the Indians be respected, and they be protected in all the rights and privileges accorded to Mexican citizens under existing laws, provided, however, that for the time being they must not go north of Tres; that all arms and ammunition of war in the hands of the Indians be delivered to the military authorities; that emissaries should be sent to the different Yaqui bands, advising them to cease hostilities and deliver up their arms; and that the government provide all necessities for the submitting Indians until such time as work can be provided for them.

Chief Lule, in expressing himself as satisfied with the terms proposed, said he believed his people would accept them if enough time was given to unite all families and parties so as to present themselves in a body. He fixed June 15 as the date upon which the united people present themselves for ratification of terms of settlement.

BOY AERONAUT IS DROWNED

DROPS WITH PARACHUTE INTO THE PASSAIC RIVER.

Entangled in Folds of American Flag, Young Frederick L. Wood Meets Death.

New York, June 1.—Entangled in the folds of a large American flag, which he had waved as he made a parachute drop of 2,000 feet from a balloon at Hillside park near Passaic, N. J., late Sunday, Frederick L. Wood, an 18-year-old aeronaut of New Haven, Conn., fell helpless in the Passaic river and was drowned. Up to a late hour the body had not been recovered.

Wood made his ascension at five o'clock in the presence of a thousand persons. As the balloon rose he unfolded an American flag which he waved to the people below.

Near Nutley the balloon had risen to a height estimated at 2,000 feet and Wood decided to descend. Cutting loose the rope that held the parachute to the balloon and clutching the rope of his horizontal bar, Wood plunged downwards. Slowly the parachute opened and then with moderate speed continued the descent. Nearing the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall in the Passaic river and waving his flag as a last salute, he prepared for a plunge into the water. It was at this moment while the parachute was only a hundred feet above the river that a puff of air caught the floating flag and wrapped it around Wood's legs. The aeronaut struggled to free himself from its enveloping folds, but failed and with his limbs still bound by the flag, he plunged into the river. He arose to the surface and cried for help, but before the spectators could come to his aid, he sank and was drowned.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS. The first session of the sixtieth congress adjourned Saturday night at 11:50. Legislative work ended early in the evening and while President Roosevelt was engaged in signing the last list of bills, the senate took quiet recesses and the house indulged in the customary levity in the line of singing, flag waving and speechmaking.

The sudden action on the part of the senate in adopting the conference report on the currency bill and thus sending that measure to completion, served to galvanize both branches of congress into a swift working gait that brought final adjournment up to a matter of a few hours.

The house quickly swept aside the consideration of small, unobjectionable bills, and resolutions that had been occupying its time, and brought the omnibus public building bill—the piece de resistance among the legislative features of the session—to the fore.

The regulation 40 minutes' debate and the filibuster roll call demanded by the Democrats were held, and the great pork measure reached its final passage. There were inward prayers of thanks all over the place.

Last Big Supply Bill. The general deficiency bill, the last of the big supply measures and which this year carries the heavy appropriations for public buildings and sites, came along next. No difficulty was found in putting the bill through early in the evening.

The government employees' liability bill, strongly urged by the president and Secretary Taft, had a narrow escape, but urged by Senator Dewey, it finally went through just before the senate recessed for dinner.

Senator Beveridge seized the opportunity to push his "omnibus territories" measure through the senate when it convened at 8:30 after a recess. The bill, previously passed by the house, carried miscellaneous legislative projects for the territories.

The measure had encountered heavy objection for several days in the senate and went back to the house amended in several particulars. That body agreed to the amended bill without a conference.

President Appears at Capitol. President Roosevelt and his party, including Secretary Loeb and cabinet officers Root and Garfield, appeared at the capitol at nine o'clock, just before the resolution to adjourn at 11:50 was adopted, and went at once to the president's room, just off the marble lobby of the senate. A series of conferences with the vice-president, Senator Aldrich, and several leading senators were immediately commenced over the various measures to receive the signature of the executive before adjournment.

Fatal Fall Down Mine Shaft. Dubuque, Ia., June 2.—John Kerwin was killed and J. J. Smith was fatally injured Monday when a skip dropped 225 feet with them down a mine shaft. A defective brake caused the accident.

Prominent Physician Dead. Bedford, Ind., June 2.—Dr. James E. Marsay, a prominent physician of Springfield, Ill., died Monday of pneumonia at Springfield, where he was visiting.

SLAYER OF WOMAN CAUGHT. Wisconsin Man Who Committed Murder in Church Is Jailed.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 2.—Grant Poole, who shot and killed Mrs. E. H. Orvis at the Methodist church at Oakfield as the congregation dispersed from the services, was captured by a farmer named Morgan near the village of Ladoga, eight miles from Oakfield. Poole was turned over to officers and was at once brought to this city and landed in jail early Monday.

Poole had been madly in love with Grace Orvis, the daughter of the dead woman, and his attentions toward her had not been countenanced by the family of the young woman. He was in an insane asylum three years.

Prominent St. Louis Man Dies. St. Louis, June 1.—J. M. Browning, 57 years old, president of the Western Anthracite Coal company, the St. Louis & O'Fallen Railway company, and prominently identified with other business interests of St. Louis, died here Sunday night. Mr. Browning had been a resident of St. Louis for many years and was well known throughout the central west.

Southern Pacific Is Indicted. Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—The federal grand jury Monday returned a large number of indictments, including three against the Southern Pacific company for alleged rebating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

NEW MONEY LAW; CONGRESS QUILTS

SENATE PASSES THE CURRENCY BILL AFTER FILIBUSTER GOES TO PIECES.

The President Signs It—Both Houses Then Rush Through the Remaining Business and Adjourn Just Before Midnight.

Washington, June 1.—At 4:25 Saturday afternoon, after having been in operation since noon Friday, the filibuster against the currency bill went to pieces, the conference report was adopted and the measure was signed by President Roosevelt, who gave the pen with which he wrote his name to Representative Wilson of Chicago.

Senator Gore, the blind orator from Oklahoma, had the floor when the filibuster came to an end, having talked two hours and ten minutes. It had been arranged among the trio of objectors that Senator Stone was to follow Gore and later on Mr. La Follette would make another effort to break into the ring. For once at least "Gum Shoe Bill" was not right on the job. No one seemed to know just where he was putting in his time, but the Republican leaders were on the alert and seized the opportunity.

Aldrich Engineers the Coup. Senator Aldrich, the resourceful Republican leader, was attending strictly to business, and as soon as Mr. Gore concluded his remarks he secured the floor and immediately moved to proceed to a vote.

La Follette and Stone were both out of the chamber, and there was nothing in the way. Earlier in the day, with characteristic foresight, Mr. Aldrich had provided that the vote should be taken by yeas and nays. A roll call was actually in progress before La Follette or Stone could be notified, and there was then no way of preventing a vote.

The folly of the whole filibustering proceeding was sufficiently shown when the currency bill was passed in the senate by a vote of 43 to 22.

The Democrats voted solidly against it, and with them were only five Republicans, La Follette, Brown, Borah, Bourne and Heyburn. Senator Kittridge and one or two other Republicans were paired against it, but they did not go to the record.

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Professional Cards

C. H. MORDOFF, M. D. Office and residence, south side of Main street. Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

A. M. HILL, M. D. Office over Witt and Snork's jewelry store. Hours: 6:30 to 8 p. m., 12:30 to 2 p. m. Residence on East Main street. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

DR. T. N. AUSTIN Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. Lemke's store. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

DR. E. A. ROBINSON Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts. Hours: 10:30 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Calls promptly attended.

C. A. PATTERSON DENTIST. Office over Exchange Bank. Office hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

G. W. MARKLEY, M. D. KINGSTON, ILL. OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Calls promptly attended to night and day.

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. I. O. O. F. hall. Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE NUMBER 344

Meets second Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. H. H. SHURTLEFF, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. J. H. Van Dresser, Ven. Consul. H. E. Browne, Clerk.

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THE SUEZ CANAL--- PORT SAID TO CAIRO

The Funny Things One Sees

in
Smiling Round the World

By
MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was a fine, cool morning when we reached that historic artery of water that joins the Red sea to the Mediterranean, the Suez canal.

This unprepossessing "ditch," as it has so often been called, has been held responsible almost as much as the unbridled extravagance of Ismail Pasha, for the financial ruin of Egypt, and her occupation by Great Britain.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries of failure—for nearly every ruler of Egypt, from Seti, father of Rameses the Great to Napoleon Bonaparte, tried his hand at the problem of establishing water communication between the Mediterranean and the Red sea—the great canal has become a fixed fact in the world's history. The one-time American consul general at Cairo, Mr. Frederick Courland Penfield, in his charming and instructive book, "Present Day Egypt," lets in



The Mud Houses.

much pleasant light upon the musty, old traditions of the ancient land.

Strabo, now, he's the world's earliest geographer and historian, or one of 'em, and I suppose we are bound to believe him, even when he says (he must have said it, for I've never seen any of his handwriting lying around) that 14 centuries before the Christian era (that's an awful long time, Strabo; but I'll not dispute the word of a gentleman) Seti cut a canal 57 miles long from Bubastis near the present town of Zizzag—I mean Zagazig—to Heroopolis, at the head of the Bitter lakes, then forming the northern extremity of the Suez gulf. Herodotus—another old-timer who juggles with centuries as the circus clown juggles with his old hat—says that 800 years later Necho the Persian tried a little canal building, keeping at it till the mere trifle of a hundred and twenty thousand lives had been sacrificed in the job, and only abandoning it when the great oracle of that day (whom he consulted) prophesied that the most dire results would follow the completion of the work, and the entire land of Egypt be given over to the stranger and the barbarian.

Then, successively, the Roman emperors Trajan and Hadrian; the Arabian conqueror Amron; the great Napoleon, who held the hollow of the Heavens in his usurping hand; Mehemet Ali, who had butchered 400 Mamelukes before supper, but had not the daring to brave the ancient prophecy; French engineers, English engineers, Austrian engineers, each and all, tried their hand, but to no definite end. They disagreed as to the level of the two seas. Napoleon's engineers estimated that the Mediterranean was 30 feet below the level of the Red sea, calling for a scheme of sluices and locks. Waghorn, an Englishman, declared that the level of the two waters was identical.

Meanwhile, a young Frenchman was dreaming dreams; he was eloquent; he was convincing; and he finally convinced Said Pasha that the future was lettered big with the name of Ferdinand de Lesseps, and if a concession were given to him, he would make Egypt and France both immortal. He got the concession. Said cared nothing for the ancient oracle that had frightened his grandfather Mehemet, and so Fate swept on with her relentless broom and Said was gathered to his fathers; Ismail the magnificent, the extravagant, a prince of immense fortune, succeeded his uncle and also succeeded in plunging his unhappy country up to the neck in bonds and mortgages galore; Europe stepped in; England became the purchaser of Ismail's personal holding (only \$20,000,000 saved from the wreck of \$85,000,000) which he surrendered to his creditors a short time before his dethronement and banishment to Naples.

Ismail not only incurred, in his brief rule of 16 years, a debt of over \$400,000,000, but he mortgaged the souls of generations of Egyptians yet unborn. And thus did the prophecy come true! The ancient oracle spake not in vain. The land of the Pharaohs and the Ptolemies, of Alexander and Cleopatra, has passed into the hands of the stranger.

The canal's varied and almost tragic history lent an added interest to the dull and monotonous aspect that it presents, the flat sandy banks melting out into the desert, unbroken save for the occasional government stations, a steamer tied to the bank waiting for ours to pass, or a collection of mud houses belonging to Arabs, whose camels and donkeys were tethered nearby.

At times, small boys would race along the banks, easily keeping pace with the slowly moving steamer, crying for "Backsheelsh," to which the passengers and crew responded by tossing fruit and packages of food and money to them.

Great stream dredgers were frequently passed working constantly to keep the canal passable for steamers, as sand and silt are continually filling it up.

Port Said is a town of some importance, very much larger than Suez, but in the flying glimpse we caught of it in the course of a wild, early-morning ride to catch the train for Cairo, we were impressed by its dirt and noise more than by anything else.

The ride to Cairo was tiresome for many reasons, chiefly because of the dust and flies, and a family who shared the compartment with us, together with a mountain of luggage. The changing interest of the landscape, however, made us forget the annoyances, for were not the scenes of the Bible spread out before us like an open book. The shepherd with his flock, the camels either resting or marching slowly, the mud houses surrounded by palms, the women carrying water jars on their heads, walking splendidly, swinging lightly from their hips. A family working among the fertile fields; little girls tending goats and winding wool on a distaff as they watched, or else a venerable old man in floating draperies riding a diminutive donkey.

During the ride we were much edified by one of the English party with us saying as we passed a station: "There's a fine engine, a splendid engine, by Jove!"

"That's an American engine," said the other man, adding, before we had lost our little glow of patriotic pride, "but we don't care for them out here, they burn such a lot of coal and are so very dirty!" To our humble suggestion that perhaps they made up for this defect by being fast, he assented condescendingly that they were fast, "but so dirty, you know!"

The great barrage, near Cairo, constructed to hold back the surplus waters and thus irrigate a larger area, was begun in 1837 from plans made by Mongel Bey, a Frenchman. The English tourist never lets slip a chance to boast of his country's superiority in the matter of the reclamation of Egypt under British "occupation"; and a good story is told by Consul Penfield of one of these globe-trotters who was inspecting, with a proud air, the great barrage.

"Yes, it's a great work, and these foreigners ought to better appreciate what we are doing for their good. This thing has put them on their feet, financially, sure enough, but I don't see that they show any gratitude for our having built it!"

"I beg your pardon," said the engineer in charge, "but this barrage was designed and built by French engineers."

"I didn't know that," replied the tourist, somewhat subdued, "but any-



Water Jars on Their Heads.

way, they have to get an Englishman to take care of it!"

"I beg your pardon again," said the gentleman with D. P. W. on his cap and shield, "I have the honor of being a native-born American citizen!"

The tourist walked away, muttering, "Well, I'm going back to the hotel before some one tells me that a French man built those pyramids over there!"

At every station we saw great crowds of people and passed trains packed like sardines. Our interest was profound when we learned that they were pilgrims just starting on their long and tiresome journey to Mecca. They were bound for Port Said where they would take ship for Jaffa, from there traveling to Mecca by camel and horseback, though the great majority go all the way across the desert on foot, thereby attaining added merit. Mecca assured salvation, a trip to Mecca gives a man the right to wear a turban of green, the prophet's own color, and the title of Hadji, and when he returns to his home, he would quite naturally fresco over his shop or house door the history of the pilgrimage, a purple train, a red boat, a string of green camels, and a yellow mosque before which a man in a blue turban bows himself in prayer. Beneath this highly decorative record he would henceforth sit serene, wearing his green turban, and smoking his narghila, trying to look unconscious of the looks of respectful admiration not unmixed with envy that are cast in his direction.

ALFALFA GROWING FROM THE START TO THE FINISH

A Good Stand Is Worth All It Costs in Time and Labor—By Prof. R. A. Moore, Wisconsin.

No forage crop has been given more attention in the United States during the past ten years than alfalfa, and while it is in the experimental stage, yet where proper precautions are taken it can be grown with a reasonable degree of success on any of our older and well cultivated farms.

Alfalfa supplies the dairyman and stockmen with valuable forage and saves for them a large portion of the money annually expended for high protein feeds. The value of alfalfa as a



Spread of Root and Top Development of an Alfalfa Plant Seven Years of Age—Grown on the Experiment Station Farm.

feed for all farm animals, including swine and poultry, is so well known that it is unnecessary to speak extensively of its merits here. No single forage plant combines the materials for a profitable ration for dairy cows, sheep and brood sows so well as does alfalfa.

The success or failure of alfalfa depends largely upon the seed. Before placing an order for seed a sample should be secured from each of several good seed houses and germination and purity tests made. Often seed that looks good will give a low test. Seed that shows a germination test below 80 per cent should be regarded with suspicion. Its vigor is seriously impaired even though it may sprout.

Land on which tobacco, sugar beets, or any highly cultivated crop has been grown the preceding year can be seeded to alfalfa without a nurse crop with fair chances of getting a good, thick stand. Where alfalfa is seeded without a nurse crop the ground should be cultivated with a disk and a fine tooth harrow until May 15, or June 1. Weeds will then have been quite thoroughly



Alfalfa Protected by Hay Caps.

killed and the ground will be in fine condition to sprout the alfalfa seeds in the shortest possible time. Where a nurse crop is not used, frequently a cutting of alfalfa can be secured by September 1. Sowing with a nurse crop is most generally practiced in Wisconsin, as it enables the farmer to get a stand of alfalfa and a fair grain crop the year of seeding. An excellent method of getting a good stand of alfalfa is to manure the ground heavily in the fall and plow. As soon in the spring as the land works well disk and drag at intervals. The disk and dragging not only put the ground in good tilth but aid in the sprouting and killing of weeds. Sow 20 pounds of alfalfa seed and three pecks of barley. The barley should be cut for hay when headed and the alfalfa left without further disturbance until the following year. Five pounds of seed extra per acre will usually yield enough finer and better quality of hay to amply repay. Alfalfa is a perennial plant and will grow for many years without reseeding.

A drill or broadcast seeder with grass seeder attachment is the most convenient machine for seeding, as both the nurse crop and alfalfa seed can be sown at one operation. Sowing by hand is often resorted to where the area is limited.

Where alfalfa is sown as above described, no hay crop can be expected the first season except under the most favorable conditions. In no event should the alfalfa be cut or clipped after September 1. If the growth of alfalfa is sufficient to warrant a crop from the land by September 1, it should be cut then regardless of the stage of growth.

The year following the seeding you may reasonably expect three good crops. Your first crop will be ready for cutting the early part of June, a trying time for curing alfalfa. Cut when about one-tenth of the plants are in bloom and on a morning after the dew has disappeared, on a day that promises fair weather. Adjust the cutter bar of the mower so that the stubble left will be at least one inch in height. This will prevent injury to root buds of the alfalfa plants.

In the afternoon of the same day of cutting, if weather has been favorable, the alfalfa can be raked and put into small cocks. These cocks should not be left standing in the field more than two or three days without moving, or the alfalfa plants underneath the cocks will be partially or completely smothered. By taking a pitchfork and running it into a cock of alfalfa near the bottom one can easily pull alfalfa from the place previously occupied. If alfalfa is exceedingly green when coked or rainy weather sets in it will "heat" unless the cock is opened every day or two. In favorable weather no more difficulty will be experienced in curing alfalfa than in curing heavy growths of clover. Like clover the leaves are rich in nitrogen, and they drop off readily when dry, and therefore the aim of the farmer should be to cure the alfalfa with the least possible handling. One-half of the feeding value may be lost through the weathering and improper handling of the crop.

A much better quality of hay will be secured if the crop is cured under hay caps than in open cocks or windrows. Caps can be made from light cotton duck by hemming the edges to prevent raveling. Eyelets should be made in the corners in which strings should be tied to fasten the caps. Heavy wire cut 18 inches in length and a loop made at the top in which to tie strings attached make a convenient arrangement to hold the caps in place. The wire pegs can be either run into the ground or pushed into the sides of the cocks of alfalfa.

Ex-Gov. Hoard recommends horse shoe attachment for strings. To make these, cut old horse shoes at toe calk making two weights of each shoe. Punch holes through shoe about two inches from the cut end so that the short end of shoe will stick into the hay and thus hold the cap in place. Some make little sacks or pockets in each corner of the cap and fill with gravel or stone for cap weights.

Alfalfa is either stacked or placed in a barn after curing. Considerable of the feeding value is lost through stacking as the hay is porous and rain penetrates the stacks to the extent of two or three feet. An outside mow with roof does fairly well and little of the alfalfa is lost when stored

under cover. A covering of marsh hay or a tarpaulin will prevent damping of alfalfa in the stack. It is well to let the alfalfa "sweat" in the cock, otherwise it will heat and get musty in the barn.

The great amount of valuable forage taken from a limited acreage has led many to think that a large portion of the farm should be sown to this important crop regardless of conditions.

For the Cow That Roams.—A Utah farmer has solved the problem of the breachy cow. He spent many days hunting his wayward kine, until it occurred to him to paint his phone number on Mrs. Cow. Now when her spirit of adventure carries her into "pastures new" and forbidden, a phone call assures her early return home.

Land and Crops.—What does well on some land won't do on all land, and many things that are just right in some communities won't do in all communities. The thinking farmer, by studying the ways of other farmers, can sometimes formulate ways and means that will be a great improvement over the others. It often happens that some little change in a certain method of farming might surprise even the originator.

Lightning Slays Farmer. Taylorville.—Reuben McDaniel, a farmer of Stonington township, was struck and killed by lightning at his home during a storm. The bolt was carried into the house along a telephone wire.

Breaks Havana Jail. Havana.—By sawing the bars from the window of his cell and bursting a hole through a brick wall with a crow bar, Albert Leonard of Mason City gained his freedom from the county jail.

Lightning Strikes Church; It Burns. Beltsville.—St. Michael's Catholic church, near Beltsville, nine miles north of Alton, was struck by lightning, starting a fire which totally destroyed it during the storm which passed over this section of the country.

Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

WORKERS MUST BE VACCINATED.

State Health Inspector Issues Order After Inspection.

Elgin.—Orders that all employees of the Elgin National Watch factory should be vaccinated at once or produce a certificate showing that they had been vaccinated within a reasonable time were issued by Dr. C. E. Crawford of Rockford, state health inspector. Dr. Crawford, accompanied by Dr. C. E. Waddle, city physician, made a tour of the factory, closely scanning the faces of employes for symptoms of smallpox. They found none, but because of the score or more cases in the city, issued the vaccination order as a precautionary measure. All other factories in the city were visited and the stores also. The board of education seriously considered the advisability of closing the schools.

TORNADO DESTROYS BUILDINGS.

Farmers Flee from 50,000 Acres of Flooded Lands.

Quincy.—A tornado which struck Quincy overturned or destroyed many buildings here. Great damage was also done in the cemeteries, and suburban towns report heavy losses. Fifty thousand acres of valley land between Alexandria and Hannibal, Mo., was entirely submerged, forcing farmers to flee. The Illinois side of the Mississippi river was submerged for many miles. The river was six miles wide at Quincy and rising rapidly. The railroads on the Missouri side were abandoned.

Hero Receives Reward.

Beardstown.—Rolan Daily of this city received a communication from the Carnegie hero fund commission notifying him that he had been awarded a gold medal and \$500 in money to liquidate a mortgage on his home. The awards were made in view of the skill and bravery shown by Daily in rescuing Samuel Walters, a fellow employe on a dredge boat in the government fleet here, August 14, 1906.

\$13,000 Estate to Wife.

Taylorville.—By the will of the late Jerry Millhon of Owaneco, filed for probate, all of the property, both real and personal, is left to his wife, Catharine, to be hers during her natural life, and at her death the estate is to be divided equally among the children and their heirs. The estate is worth \$13,000, \$12,000 being in real estate.

Finds Wife in Burning House.

Benton.—While Frank Blanchard, residing near here, was absent from his home, two unidentified men entered, bound Mrs. Blanchard and gagged her, and after sprinkling coal oil over the floor, set fire to the place. Blanchard returned in time to rescue his wife. He is unable to ascribe a reason for the crime.

Mother of Twins to Asylum.

Joliet.—Because she became the mother of twins, Mrs. Mary Perch of Coal City was deserted by her husband a year ago, and she was taken to the Kankakee asylum, having been declared insane in the Grundy county court. The poor woman, 32 years of age, is the mother of five children including the twins.

Routs Three with Gun.

Walker.—Three men tried to hold up Ernest Lockwood, night operator of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad at Walker. Lockwood disregarded the command to hold up his hands, although it was accompanied by the pointing of a revolver at him, and, reaching for his own gun, began firing. All escaped.

Finds Strange Airship in Tree.

Nashville.—Rev. H. F. Miller of this city has in his possession a miniature airship, found in a tree near Oakdale. It is in the form of a willow basket, with a clocklike battery arrangement within for propelling power. The battery bears the inscription, "Observatoire Trappes," and bears the numerals 274.

California Pioneers Gather.

Pittsfield.—The Pike County Association of California Pioneers held their annual meeting in this city. The meeting was held at the residence of Judge W. B. Grimes, the secretary of the association, who is in ill-health and unable to leave the residence.

Springfield Men Buy Horses.

Elkhart.—Col. John Oglesby of Lincoln, William Odiorne and Thomas Verdenburg of Springfield purchased a number of fancy saddle and driving horses at the sale of William Leach held at his residence near this city.

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STORM FRIGHT KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Alfred Orendorff, Wife of Noted Lawyer, Dies from Shock.

Springfield.—Mrs. Alfred Orendorff, one of the most prominent women in Springfield, died from a hemorrhage caused by fright during a terrific windstorm which occurred here. A large tree blew down in front of the Orendorff residence and Mrs. Orendorff thought it was about to blow in the window at which she was sitting. Mrs. Orendorff's husband, Gen. Orendorff, is a leading lawyer of Illinois. He was adjutant general during Gov. Altgeld's administration. He is at present in Vinita, Okla., on business connected with the First National bank of that city, of which he is president.

WORST FLOOD SINCE 1883.

Beardstown People Suffer Fearful Hardship Because of Rising Waters.

Beardstown.—With the Illinois river at this place registering many feet above the low water mark, and rising, Beardstown was cut off from the outside world by the worst flood since 1883. Railway tracks were submerged and impassable, and all bridges were out. Many families were compelled to leave their homes and lived in tents and other rough shelters. In many basements and cellars of the business houses in the down-town district the water was from one to five feet deep. The levees, which in the past afforded ample protection, were under a foot of water.

Christian County Teachers to Meet.

Taylorville.—The annual teachers' institute of Christian county will be held at the high school building in Taylorville August 17-22 inclusive. The instructors will be: Prof. U. G. Gordon of Greeley, Col., formerly an instructor in the Taylorville high school; Miss Eva Smedley of Evansville; Miss Pearl Mulberry of Taylorville, instructor of domestic science in the Cairo high school, and Mrs. J. A. Cheney of Taylorville.

Escaped Mrs. Gunness.

Freeport.—Herman Afferbaugh, a Freeporter, declares he came near being a victim of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Laporte arch-murderess. He was visited by a woman who spent an entire day with him, during which she tried to induce him to sell his homestead, valued at \$2,000. He refused to do this and the match fell through.

Murder Trial Begins at Centuria.

Centuria.—The trial of George Letshaw, charged with the murder of David Nasser, northeast of this city, last August, began in the Marion county circuit court. A brother of the murdered man went insane when the bones of the dead man were found in a clump of bushes with his clothes.

Plan Features for Debate Anniversary.

Ottawa.—Among the features planned for the Lincoln-Douglas debate silver anniversary at Ottawa in August are a historic parade, an old-time ball, and speaking by men of national prominence. It is also the purpose to make the occasion a "home-coming" for former Ottawa residents.

Windsor Grants Interurban Franchise.

Windsor.—The members of the city council met in special session and passed an ordinance granting a franchise to the Mattoon and Hillsboro Interurban company. The old ordinance was outlawed on account of the company not accepting the same until the time limit had expired.

Spends \$270,000 for Boat Yard.

Milan.—Uncle Sam is spending \$270,000 on the construction of a monster boat-building yard on the Hennepin canal near Milan, where the barges and crafts that will be used in the establishment of a six-foot channel on the Mississippi will be built.

German Catholics to Meet.

Rock Island.—The annual convention of the League of German Catholic Societies of Illinois was held in this city. Among the speakers were Bishop J. Jansen of Belleville, Rev. J. Detmat of Chicago and E. V. P. Schneiderhau of St. Louis.

Hurt in Explosion.

Divernon.—A spark from the lamp on the cap of John D. Davis, a miner in the employ of the Madison Coal Mining company, dropped into a keg of powder and in the explosion that followed he was badly burned.

Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.

Viriden.—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Viriden high school was delivered at the M. E. church by Rev. W. L. Porter of the Presbyterian church.

Would Bar Sunday Ball.

Pittsfield.—There has been a good deal of talk about putting the lid on Sunday baseball in this city, but no definite action has been taken. Charles Brown, who is chief of police, has resigned as manager of the team.

Lightning Strikes Church; It Burns.

Beltsville.—St. Michael's Catholic church, near Beltsville, nine miles north of Alton, was struck by lightning, starting a fire which totally destroyed it during the storm which passed over this section of the country.

HELPFUL ADVICE



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid. Large Trial Sample.

WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE THE PAXTONE TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

WALTHAM Friction RUNABOUTS

Professional and Business Men! For the next 30 days you can get a genuine Waltham Friction Runabout for personal use at a big discount by agreeing to represent us in unimpaired territory. The Waltham is guaranteed equal in service and durability to any car costing \$1,900. Write at once for catalog and special agency offer. Waltham Manufacturing Co. Waltham, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere will attract and kill all flies. No st. flies, no mosquitos, no house flies, no annoying gnats. Absolutely safe. Cannot spill or tip over. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or send 50c for sample.

20 Mule Team BORAX

All dealers. Sample, Booklet, Parlor Card Game FREE. WELLS, TOC. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill. DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron. A. N. K.—A (1908—23) 2233.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

NEW POSTOFFICE AT LASALLE

Negro Jury Holds Negro Woman to the Grand Jury for Killing Negro Lover at Joliet

LaSalle will have a new post-office building to cost \$65,000.

"Fainting Bertha," a notable insane patient who was transferred from the Elgin asylum last year, is in the last stages of consumption at Bartonville.

Princeton merchants use 14 autos to advertise the Fourth of July celebration in that city and are visiting all the towns in the county for that purpose.

A probation officer out west has discovered that cigarettes will cure the drink habit. Now let him redouble his inventive faculty and see if he cannot find the drink that will cure the cigarette habit.

The roller skating craze is reported so bad in Kenosha that some of the most prominent ladies of that city skate down town and right into the dry goods stores to make their purchases.

The allied trades of brewery companies of the United States are to perfect an organization at a convention to be held in Milwaukee June 3 to 10, the main object of this League being to combat the prohibition wave now sweeping over the country.

J. H. Moore of Elgin, has the difficult task before him of making preliminary arrangements for the public feet-washing of 15,000 people who will gather at Des Moines, Ia., next month, when the Dunkards of America will hold their convention, says the Rockford Morning Star. One of the features of the gathering is a great public feast, followed by the feet washing in commemoration of the Lord's Supper.

A jury composed entirely of negroes, the first in the state, was impaneled in Joliet Friday by Coroner Calvin Noel of Will county. After hearing the evidence against Lulu Gibson, also a negro, the jurors held her to the grand jury for the murder of Marshal Taylor, one of her own race. The unusual jury aroused intense interest. Taylor, 35 years old, was stabbed to death by the woman while she was jealous. They had lived together.

Glazed Currant Buns.

Soften a cake of compressed yeast in one half cup of scalded and cooled milk and add to a pint of the same. Stir in about three cups of flour, beat until very smooth, then cover and set to rise. When light add one-half cup sugar, one-half cup softened butter, one teaspoonful salt, three eggs, one cup of cleaned currants and about three cups of flour. Knead until elastic and set to rise. When doubled in bulk, roll out into a sheet and cut into rounds. Set the rounds a little distance apart on a baking sheet, and when doubled in bulk bake about twenty-five minutes. Brush over with a thin starch (a teaspoonful of cornstarch to a cup of boiling water), sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar and return to the oven to glaze. Repeat the glazing process until a heavy coating is formed. This recipe makes two pans of buns. —Boston Post.

"Rooter," "Bug" and "Fan."

It must, indeed, be admitted in all justice that, although lexicographers have not as yet devoted their acumen to the subject, there does exist a nice distinction among the terms "rooter," "bug" and "fan." Any one may be a rooter if he attends a baseball game only once in a lifetime and yells. A bug, too, need not be a steady patron. His chief requirement is ability to quote data and statistics dealing with averages, games and players. But the fan! He is as far above the others as a mahatma above a cooly. To him baseball is sleep, meat and drink. It becomes a fetish. Having passed through the stages of rooter and bug, the soul of a fan frequently achieves a Nirvana that enables him to express untold passion by a mere eye glint. Again, he may elect to roar. He is the sublimation of baseball fervor, getting out of it all there is in it.

GOBELIN TAPESTRY.

How It Is Woven and the Materials That Are Used.

The warp or foundation of the Gobelin tapestry is formed of a series of stout woolen threads, which are stretched upon the loom and are fixed in place. The weaver then applies the wool, which consists of colored threads forming the pattern. Two kinds of tapestry were formerly made. In the haute lisse tapestry the warp was stretched vertically upon the loom, while in the basse lisse it was placed horizontally. At present only the haute lisse is made at the Gobelin works. Some of the looms for this kind of tapestry date from the time of Louis XIV., but have been somewhat improved in more recent times. This type of loom consists of two horizontal cylinders placed about ten feet apart and held in two uprights forming a frame. The cylinders are mounted at the ends in trunnions, which work in wooden sockets so that the cylinders can turn freely. The bearing slides up and down in a groove in the frame, and the roller is turned about by means of a lever. As to length, the looms vary from twelve to twenty-three feet, according to the size of the tapestry which is to be woven. Sometimes several pieces of narrow tapestry can be woven upon a single loom of the larger type.

When mounting the work upon the loom the weaver first sets up the warp of vertical threads, and each thread is given an extra length of about five feet in excess of the desired length of the tapestry. The threads are stretched on the rollers, putting the extra length on the upper roller. The threads of the warp are equally spaced, the standard spacing allowing about twenty-five threads to the inch. The tension upon each of the threads is about seven pounds, which holds them well in place. When the warp has been laid out the weaver passes a one inch glass tube between the threads so as to separate the uneven numbered threads on the outside and the even threads on the inside. The rod is placed about two feet above the working point. To carry out the weaving process the weaver takes his place at the back of the loom with the original design in colors placed behind him. He repeats the design by making a tracing in ink upon the threads of the warp, but this is only to give him the principal points of the design, and the weaver must be a veritable artist in order to copy faithfully the painted cartoon upon the canvas. He is provided with a great number of spools or shuttles, each containing a different colored thread. As the work progresses the finished part of the tapestry is rolled upon the lower cylinder. In weaving the larger pieces the worker is almost entirely concealed from view.

In all the tapestry of the ancient period the warp consists of woolen threads, and this seems to be the best, for other kinds of thread have been tried without much success. Cotton thread was substituted in 1850 for the wool, as it was claimed to be cheaper and less liable to attack by insects, but in 1890 the use of wool was resumed, as the advantages claimed for cotton were not substantiated in practice, and the economy was very small. Silk has also been used, but without any advantage. —Scientific American.

Origin of the Jury.

The seed of our present form of trial by jury may be found in a law of Ethelred II., binding the sheriff and twelve prominent thanes to swear that they would neither acquit any criminal nor convict any innocent person. In 1176 the jury system was very imperfect, the jurors being essentially witnesses, distinguishable from the other witnesses only by the oath they were obliged to take. Under Edward I. witnesses acquainted with the facts in question were added to the jury, and finally these became simply witnesses, without judicial power, while the first ceased to be witnesses and became only judges of the testimony given. Centuries were to pass, however, before the complete separation of the functions of jurymen and witness was effected. —New York American.

The Cannon Ball Tree.

Among the plants of Guinea one of the most curious is the cannon ball tree. It grows to the height of sixty feet, and its flowers are remarkable not only for their beauty, but also for their fragrance. Its blossoms are of a beautiful crimson, appearing in large bunches and exhaling a rich perfume. The fruit resembles enormous cannon balls; hence the name. However, some say it has been so called because of the noise which the balls make in bursting. From the shells domestic utensils are made, and from the contents are obtained several kinds of acids, sugar and gum as well as the materials for making an excellent drink in sickness.

A CURIOUS LAKE.

It Makes Four Distinct Changes in Color Every Year.

In Monterey county, Cal., at Seaside, there is a lake which changes its color four times each year. Apparently there is no outlet for the lake, although it is never stagnant. It is full of waterfowl and fish, and when its color is normal it is sweet to the taste.

The color changes are very pronounced and are in four distinct shades—yellow, green, red and dark gray that has the appearance of black at times. After each change the water regains its normal clear appearance. The color is in the water and is not the result of reflection from the sky. This has been proved beyond doubt by the fact that the color remains the same for days at a time, regardless of the condition of the clouds.

The four colors mentioned are the ones always seen, and they always occur in the order named, the disturbance, if such it may be called, covering a period of from six weeks to two months in July and August of each year. Old residents of Seaside assert that the phenomenon is a regular annual event and that it is always followed by the death of a large number of fish in the lake.

No explanation of the peculiar condition has ever been attempted by scientists, although several scientific men of note have studied the lake very carefully. The prevailing opinion among the inhabitants of the section surrounding the lake is that the lake is of volcanic origin and that the changes are due to subterranean disturbances, which produce chemical changes in the water of the lake.

This idea is supposed to have grown out of the belief that the lake is bottomless. Years ago, when the Southern Pacific railroad was being built across one end of the lake, the roadbed sank almost as fast as it was laid, and thousands of tons of gravel and stone were dumped into the lake before a stable foundation could be obtained. This led to the belief that the lake is bottomless. The lake is not more than three-quarters of a mile long by less than half a mile wide. —Los Angeles Times.

Playing School.

"How many seed compartments are there in an apple?" he queried. No one knew.

"And yet," said the school inspector, "all of you eat many apples in the course of a year and see the fruit every day probably. You must learn to notice the little things in nature."

The talk of the inspector impressed the children, and they earnestly discussed the matter at recess time.

The teacher the next day overheard this conversation. A little girl, getting some of her companions around her, gravely said:

"Now, children, just s'pose that I'm Mr. Inspector. You've got to know more about common things. If you don't, you'll all grow up to be fools. Now tell me," she said, looking sternly at a playmate, "how many feathers has a hen?"

The Rush of the Amazon.

The tide has a great influence on the Amazon, extending many hundreds of miles from its mouth. At the northern part of the mouth occurs a curious phenomenon, called by the natives "pororoca." During the full and the dark of the moon the tide reaches its highest point for a few minutes only. As soon as this tide begins to come in a rumbling roar can be heard far away, a distance of five or six miles. It is the pororoca approaching. This roar increases with the coming of the wave, which is from thirteen to thirty feet in height and covers the entire width of the channel. Another wave follows immediately, then a third and sometimes a fourth. After these waves have passed, the impetuosity and force of which nothing can resist, the tide resumes its regular course.

Quick Recovery.

A dentist in the Rose building has a little daughter who believes absolutely in the efficacy of prayer. If you want anything pray for it, and you'll get it—that's what she thinks.

The other day her father, who tells the story, was trying to shame her for having disobeyed him.

"What would you do if papa were to die?" he asked her.

"Oh," she told him, "mamma and I'd both pray for another papa for me, and we'd have one the very next day." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought He Was Home.

A German merchant's wife complained to a friend recently: "If only my husband were not so absentminded! The other day when we were dining at a restaurant the waiter brought him some bad fish, and all of a sudden Fritz threw the whole thing, fish, plate, bread, all at my head. I was ashamed." —London Scraps.

Science of Health

To Love, To Comfort, And To Heal—Therein is Life Divine

Life Work of Prof. F. A. Leach

It is a pleasure to know Prof. Frederick A. Leach of Elgin, admitted to be the most noted magnetic healer in the country. Magnetic healer is the term used, because it comes nearest to expressing the wonderful healing powers of the man. His work, however, is worthy a greater title.

Prof. Leach was born with the gift to heal, first discovered by his aunt when he was two years of age. Not until he was seventeen years old did he fully realize that he possessed the power to cure diseases of all kind. Since then he has devoted his life to the work laid out before him. His science of health is to love, to comfort and to heal—therein is life divine.

By merely touching the hand Prof. Leach can tell where every pain in your body is, the parts diseased, when the disease first started, and the cause. His cures have been of diseases of the child as well as adult.

Requests for his testimonial booklet are received from all parts of the United States. Many of these requests come from persons in perfect health, who desire to learn more of his wonderful powers. He mails it free. An opinion of your case may be had by writing him, for which there is no charge, nor is there any charge made for diagnosis at his office, room 2, Spurling building, Elgin, Illinois.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. SAVANNAH, GA.

Beginning Saturday, May 30, 1908, through service will be inaugurated on the new Birmingham, Ala., Extension of the

Illinois Central R. R.

and in connection therewith a THROUGH BUFFET SLEEPING CAR

will be run between Chicago and Birmingham and Savannah, Ga. The sleeping car will be carried out of Chicago daily on the "Limited" train No. 3, for the South, arriving at Birmingham at 3:35 a. m. the following afternoon and at Savannah at 7:35 a. m. the second morning from Chicago, in connection with the Central of Georgia Railway from Birmingham.

BUFFET-LIBRARY CARS

in and out of Chicago.

DINING CARS

serving all meals enroute between Chicago and Birmingham. Coaches between Chicago and Fulton, and

FREE CHAIR CARS

Fulton to Birmingham. Corresponding service northbound.

Tickets, reservations and information, train time and rates may be had of your local agent.

S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. July 31 A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

Houses and Lots

For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$3000.00.

VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$2000.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.

FARMS of various sizes, from 30 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown

at EXCHANGE BANK

Genoa, Ill.

Out of His Line.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, lay down your paper a minute.

Mr. Chugwater—Well?

"If a bolt of lightning should start to travel round the globe from—Josiah!"

"Well?"

"Lay your paper down just a minute and listen. If a bolt of lightning should start to travel round the globe from east to west and another should start and travel from west to east—the way the earth revolves, you know—would there be any difference in the—Josiah!"

"Well?"

"I say would there be any difference in speed? Which bolt of lightning would get around the earth first?"

(Picking up his paper again) "Samantha, do you take me for a lightning calculator?" —Chicago Tribune.



Special 1-2 Price Sale

Greatest values which we have ever shown in our Ladies' Dept. Over 200 ladies' fine wash dresses at 1/2 regular prices. An offer never before made thus early in the season. New, nobby, up-to-date dresses at the very beginning of the season, at 1/2 price. Sale begins this week. Entire suits for

\$1.50 \$1.49 \$1.62 \$1.75 \$1.25

Specials for the Week

Full size horse Fly Nets.... 25c
Rumford's 1 lb Baking Powder..... 13c

Best grades of Calico, per yd... 5c
Carpets, short lengths, at 15, 25 and..... 29c

Girls' Wool Jackets, 10 to 12 yr. sizes..... 98c

Ladies' dark colored wash Waists..... 35c

Special Silk finish 25c lace hose..... 15c

Calico Remnants, all colors, per yd..... 4 1/2c

Boys' leather sole canvas Oxford..... 98c

Ladies' fine Kid and Patent Leather Oxfords..... \$1.98

50c makes of men's light colored Percal Shirts for..... 39c

9 O'clock Washing Tea, per pkg..... 3c

Boys' wash Suits..... 49. 69. 87c

Ladies' Dept. Sales

Summer Tailored Suits, in white, blue or tan Duck, the very latest things, at

\$5.49 \$4.98 \$5.87

35 ladies' strictly all wool, fine tailored Suits, new, up-to-date Spring styles. Clearance sale this week.

choice..... \$5.00

Desirable styles in fine black, light weights, Dress Skirts plain or trimmed, high grades, hand plaited Skirts, at

\$9.87 \$7.87 \$4.98 \$6.69 \$7.98

Silk Jumper Suits, sale of fine \$10.00 makes at

\$7.98 \$7.49

Sizes 5, 4, 3, Wash Jackets, only..... 49c

Towel Sale

Bath Towels, best unbleached qualities at fully 25 per cent less than the usual prices, each at

6 8 10 12c

Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if you drive.

The Loyal Irishman.

Speaking of a diplomat, a Washington official said: "He reminds me of an Austrian nobleman who once made a big tour. At Prag he said that if he were not a Wiener he would like to be a Prager. He said the same thing with reference to Budapest and other places when he visited them. The various speeches pleased the hearers, but I prefer the Irishman's style."

"And what was that?" was asked.

"He became well acquainted with a Frenchman, who said to him once: 'Pat, if I were not a Frenchman I'd be an Irishman. Now, if you were not an Irishman what would you like to be?'"

"'Sure,' said Pat, 'if I were not Irish I'd be—well, I'd be ashamed of myself.'"

Not His Funeral.

Mrs. Smith repeatedly reminded her husband that the silver was hers, the furniture was hers, and so on, until poor Smith almost wished he had married a girl without a penny.

The other night Mrs. Smith awoke to hear strange voices in the lower part of the house and, vigorously punching her husband in the ribs, called: "John, get up! There are burglars down below!"

"'Eh?' inquired Mr. Smith sleepily.

"'Burglars downstairs!' shrieked Mrs. Smith.

"'Burglars?' said Smith as he turned over. 'Well, there's nothing of mine there!'"

Tennyson's Humor.

There was a playful humor in Lord Tennyson that rarely showed itself unless the poet was within the familiar circle of his friends. John Blackwood, a member of the famous firm of publishers, gave an amusing instance of this in one of his letters:

The Rev. James White, rector of a neighboring parish, and Tennyson were chaffing each other, as their custom was, concerning the merits of their respective houses.

"I believe part of Bonchurch belongs to you," remarked the poet.

"The whole of it," said White.

"You mean," retorted Tennyson, "the hole you live in."

And the Rev. James White was silenced.

What David Said.

A country clergyman kept a young servant lad. One Sunday morning before service he gave him his orders about the dinner and said:

"Go to neighbor David and ask him for me to let you have some tripe on credit, and then prepare me a nice plateful."

The lad did as he was told, and the clergyman went to conduct the service. As he stood in the pulpit he called out in the middle of his sermon:

"And on this subject, brethren, what does David say?"

At that moment his little valet stepped into the church, and, in the belief that his master was addressing him, he replied:

"Please, sir, he says, 'No money, no tripe!'" —London Answers.

Appropriate Sentiment.

Many years ago the energetic Professor Schwarz was conducting a musical society. They were studying Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and had reached the chorus, "Hear us, Baal; hear, mighty god."

The men's voices were booming out sonorously when the conductor cried out: "No, no! De dreadful vowel! Don't say B-a-l-e. Soften a leetle. Give de more musical sound—Ball!"

Whereupon the chorus took up the strain again, "Hear us Bawl!—hear us Bawl!" But they quickly realized the peculiar fitness of the sentiment and broke down in laughter, to the great amazement of the little German, who never saw the joke, but who returned reluctantly to the old pronunciation.

Where Four States Meet.

It is odd to reflect that it is possible for one to be in four states at the same time. Yet there is one such spot in the United States. Glancing at a map of the United States, one finds an intersection between two straight lines, where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona meet. The place is not often visited, as it is not easily reached. The stone erected by government surveyors is on the top of a spur in the Carriso mountains. The nearest railway town is Mancos, Colo., nearly a hundred miles from the "four corners." The region about was once densely populated by cliff dwellers, but there are now no human beings within miles. Some years ago the Indians destroyed the boundary shaft. It was not replaced until 1904, probably because a long time elapsed before the authorities knew the old one had been wrecked.

Heart Power.

The weight of the blood expelled at each contraction of the left ventricle of the heart is about four ounces. The multiplication of this number gives us two and a quarter foot pounds—that is, a force capable of raising that number of pounds one foot high—as the work performed at each contraction of the left ventricle. In an adult person in good health there are performed some seventy-five such contractions per minute. Adding the work done by the right ventricle, which is about one-third that of the left, we find that the force expended by the human heart in twenty-four hours would suffice to raise 120 tons weight one foot high.—New York American.

A Teaser.

Smith—Oh, you've never found any difficulty in saying catchy sentences without getting muddled. I'll give you a teaser.

Jones—I bet I can say it. Try me.

Smith—Repeat "What am I doing?" very quickly a dozen times and see if you can get through all right.

Jones (very quickly)—What am I doing? What am I doing? What am I doing?

Smith (interrupting)—Making a fool of yourself, my dear fellow.—London Tatler.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be. Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment: Hope, rest, fresh air, and—Scott's Emulsion. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

ATTENTION FARMERS! PICKLES SQUIRE DINGEE CO., GENOA, ILL. It is time to think of what you are going to plant this spring. Why not reserve some space for pickles? We are paying good prices this year. Call on Wm. F. Nulle or John Lembke, Genoa, for full particulars.

You Want The Best Meat? Of course you do and at the present prices you are entitled to demand the best. If you have been dissatisfied in the past, why not give us a trial. It is our chief aim to buy good beef and other meats and place them before customers in the best possible condition. Our wagon will stop at your house for orders every morning if you wish, or a phone order will receive careful attention. FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY E. J. WHITNEY PHONE No. 121

Everwear Hosiery

For sale by F. O. Holtgren

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.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

RATES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week and 15 cents for each following week; over five lines, 5 cents per line first week and 3 cents per line for each following week.

FOR SALE—4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D., and 60 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$10.00 an acre. W. H. SAGOR, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6.

WANTED—to know why it is not a good thing to advertise in the want ad column. People read these ads. You are doing it now.

FLAT FOR RENT—all conveniences including electric light, city water, eastern and drain age. Six rooms and closets. \$8.00 per month. F. A. QUANSTRONG.

FOR SALE—several hundred burr oak and white oak fence posts. Inquire of Alfred Johnson, near Illinois Central depot, Genoa.

SEED POTATOES—I have for sale a lot of pure, choice early six weeks seed potatoes. This stock is home grown and has always given entire satisfaction. CLARK STROG.

FOUND—Three small flat keys. Loser can have same by proving ownership and paying charges. Call at this office.

FOR RENT—House centrally located. C. A. BROWN.

FOR SALE—24 two-year-old heifers and four young bulls. Will be sold right. Inquire of A. W. STOTT.

Advertising Rates

Space Advertising—8 and 10 cents per column inch. Full page, \$10.00.

Locals—5 cents per line. Want, Found and Lost Ads—See Want Column.

Cards of Thanks—5 cents per line. Resolutions—3 cents per line.

Society Notices of meetings, when no admission fee is charged—Free.

Read the Want ads.

Silk suit patterns at Olmsted's.

Bordered lawns at F. W. Olmsted's.

Jacob Spansal is out from Chicago this week.

Miss Blanche Shipman is seriously ill in Chicago.

R. D. Hollembeak of Elgin visited his father Sunday.

John Lembke transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

B. C. Meade of Belvidere called on Genoa friends last week.

"Sunny Jim" O'Brien left for Guthrie, Oklahoma, Monday.

Miss Elma Smock was a Rockford visitor Thursday evening.

Jesse Geithman of Marengo called on Genoa friends Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Foote and son, Fred, were in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Ream of Rockford was a visitor the first of the week.

New belts and bows at Olmsted's.

Chas. Leth of Chicago visited Genoa friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Christensen of Chicago visited her mother last week.

If your watch is "off" take it to

Medical Association. If you have found it, lost it, want to sell or buy it, no matter what it is, use the want ad column.

Frank Scott, Dr. A. M. Hill, F. W. Olmsted, and E. H. Co-hoon went to Rockford last Friday in Mr. Scott's auto.

Frank Scott and Clarence Butcher went to St. Charles Monday where the latter purchased a two-seat Ford automobile.

George Wilson came out from Chicago Friday and spent two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Sisley and son, Raymond, of Chicago were over Sunday guests at the home of C. D. Schoonmaker.

E. O. Gustafson, Jos. Naker and Fred Awe left on Tuesday evening for South Dakota, being interested in land investments.

Mrs. F. S. Abraham and children are visiting at the home of her father, A. B. Clefford. Mr. Abraham was out over Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Abbie Patterson, Thursday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Secretary.

See the new bordered lawns at Olmsted's.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank and get interest for six months at the rate of 3 per cent per annum? Try it.

Several Belgians arrived in Genoa Wednesday morning, and with others who came some time ago, will work the sugar beet patches in this vicinity.

Miss Odra Shipman, daughter of Ed. Shipman and niece of Kline Shipman, will graduate from the high school at Shell Rock, Iowa, next week.

Mrs. J. A. May and daughter, Irene, are packing their household goods this week and will move to Pon du Lac, Wis., where Mr. May is foreman in a shoe factory.

Reserved seat tickets for the class night exercises on Thursday evening of next week will be on sale at Carmichael's pharmacy Saturday morning of this week. Regular prices.

Christian Science services are held at Slater's hall every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is welcome. Testimony meeting is held at the same place the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Seventeen Genoa Masons attended lodge at Kirkland last Thursday evening and were royally entertained by the Kirkland fellows. The ladies of the Eastern Star served an excellent supper after lodge closed.

Shop-made milk cans at Perkins & Rosentfeld's. These are the cans every dairyman should buy. They cost a little more than the factory article, but the repairs are reduced to a minimum. Cheap milk cans are expensive at any price.

The person who stole a pair of trousers from suit case in Fischbach's barn, New Lebanon, last Sunday during ball game, will prevent trouble by returning same to Fred Browne at Genoa by Saturday night. It might be well to state that the person is known.

Mrs. E. J. Buss who was seriously ill with pneumonia after her arrival in Elgin, Minn., several weeks ago, is slowly recovering. She is still confined to her bed in a very weak condition, one of the lungs being still affected. Mrs. Buss was as near death's door as one could be and recover.

The Woodmen of Genoa will observe Sunday, June 7, as Woodmen Memorial Day. In preparing for the general observance of this day set apart to honor the memory of deceased members, the following interesting statistics are given out: From June 1, 1907, to June 1, 1908, the society paid 4,936 death claims. The total number of death claims paid from date of organization, January 5, 1883, to January 1, 1908, was 35,351, and the graves of these fallen neighbors will be strewn with choicest flowers by the nearly a million members who survive them.

ANOTHER TOWN LOT SALE ON THE PACIFIC COAST EXTENSION

Marmarth, N. D., June 18

Business and residence lots will be sold by auction in Marmarth, North Dakota, Thursday, June 18th. The price will range from \$100 to \$500 per lot. Marmarth is the first division point west of the Missouri River on the Pacific Coast line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in which town lots are being sold.

Marmarth has a large tributary trade territory, and a promising future as a business town; has five miles of railway tracks; a cement block factory; a bank; several stores, and other lines of business. Openings are now offered in Marmarth for a brick and tile works; for stores of all kinds; for professional men, and others.

A great opportunity will be offered at this sale for business men and investors to make paying investments. Write for full information to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

39-2t

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Dillon S. Brown, Administrator De Bonis Non, of the Estate of Thomas W. Burley, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the April term, A. D. 1908, of said Court, to-wit: On the 20th day of April 1908, I shall on the 17th day of July next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, of the said day, sell at public sale, at the Dwelling House on the premises herein after described in the Village of Genoa, in said County, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) of Block Number One (1) of the Original Town (now Village) of Genoa, situated in the County of DeKalb, in the State of Illinois.

Said premises will be sold free and clear of the dower and Homestead rights of the widow, Theodora Burley, on the following terms, to-wit: All Cash, and ten per cent of the amount of bid shall be paid at time of the sale, and the balance on continuation of said sale, by the Court and the delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

Dillon S. Brown, Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of THOMAS W. BURLEY, Deceased, GEORGE BROWN, Solicitor for Petitioner.

39-4t

New Lebanon

Mr. and Harvey Burroughs attended the funeral of Joe Corson last Thursday.

Miss Anna Dumolin spent a few days with Mrs. John Reiser last week.

Fred Renn made a business trip to Sycamore Saturday.

Mrs. John Schult returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Albert Teabel in Chicago.

The New Lebanon ball team defeated the Genoa Cubs on the former's ground Sunday to the tune of 11 to 17.

Improvement Bonds

I have \$23,000 worth of Special Assessment improvement bonds for sale. These bonds draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent and come in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$500. A good and safe investment. For further details or particulars call on or write E. L. SPRING, Sycamore, Ill.

36-4t

Mrs. Hepburn Dead

Mrs. Wm. Hepburn died at her home north of Genoa Wednesday evening. The funeral will be held at the Ney church this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John and Stout Hepburn are sons of the deceased.

CAUTIOUS UNCLE JERRY.

He Would Take No Chances Even For a Goodly Fortune.

A lawyer had traveled all the way from California to pay a \$10,000 legacy over to Uncle Jerry Hopefield, who had lived all his life in a little town in Ohio, and after breakfast two or three of us were invited to go along and witness the transfer. When we reached the house, Uncle Jerry was tightening up the hoops on the rain barrel, while his wife had gone to see a sick neighbor. They had been fully identified the day before as the proper parties, and now the lawyer said:

"Well, Uncle Jerry, I want to hand you that money and get a receipt and be off this morning."

"I'm kinder busy just now," said the old man as he stopped hammering for a moment.

"Yes, but I have \$10,000 here for you. I don't believe there's a man in the world who wouldn't stop work long enough to sign a receipt for such a fortune."

"Mebbe not, but it looks like rain, and I want to git this bar'l fixed right away. Can't you come over in about an hour?"

"Look here, man, but did you ever see \$10,000 in all your life?" asked the lawyer as he opened the satchel and displayed a big package of new greenbacks.

"No, I never did," replied Uncle Jerry as he pounded away.

"Did you ever have \$1,000 of your own?"

"Lands, no!"

"Never had a hundred all at once, did you?"

"Never! Durn that hoop, but it don't want to go on!"

"I must ask you to get this business over as soon as possible," continued the lawyer as the old man kept at his work.

"But it's going to rain."

"Yes, but here's your money."

"And I've got to get this bar'l fixed."

"It won't take over ten minutes to fix up our business. Run along and fetch your wife."

"See here," said Uncle Jerry as he laid down his hammer and wiped the back of his neck, "Mariar has gone over to Blodgett's to be gone an hour. Before she went she said I must tinker up this rain bar'l."

"But can't you stop your tinkering to handle \$10,000 in cold cash?" exclaimed the lawyer in indignant tones.

"Yes, yes. I kin stop work, but what about Mariar?"

"Well, what about her?"

"Why, she'd come home expectin' this bar'l to be all tinkered up, and if she found it wasn't then \$10,000 wouldn't hold her no more'n a tow string would hold a hoss. She'd jest shove me clean down among the cabbages and jump on the bar'l with both feet and squash it all to squash, and fur the next week I'd hev to walk around on tiptoe and eat my meals in the wood shed."

Washington Star.

Worthless Man.

Two women seated together on a Superior avenue car the other day were telling their troubles to each other. "Well," said one in a tone of deep disgust, "your husband can't be any lazier than mine. He stays home all day long and sleeps—just sleeps and sleeps."

"I don't see how he manages to support you at all," sympathized the other woman. "Doesn't he ever work?"

"Oh, yes," admitted the first one; "he works, if you'd call it work. He's a watchman at a factory, but all he has to do there is just to sit around all night with a lantern. Then he comes home and sleeps all day."

Want Him One Better.

Nothing roused the wrath and disdain of the late Congressman Jerry Simpson more than bragging about affluence and luxurious living. One day a rich senator holding forth in that strain remarked unnecessarily: "I was obliged to discharge my second coachman last week. Though he was in many ways an invaluable fellow, he was continually hanging around one of the prettier underhousemaids."

"Ah," said Mr. Simpson gravely, "I can sympathize with you. I have just been obliged to discharge my third groom. He was always loafing in the servants' billiard room."

The Cheerer Alone.

The "official cheerer" stole into her room and quietly locked the door. Then she threw herself upon the bed and abandoned herself to grief unstinted and deep. For a half hour she shook with dry throat-sobbed, filled with pain, and then when her face was quite spotted with red and her blue eyes were purple rimmed she sat up and smiled that sunshiny smile which was the unfeeling cheerer of office and home.

POPULAR PHRASES.

Some Familiar Lines That Are Constantly Misquoted.

Critics who assert that we get more slovenly and careless every day in speech, manners and customs have proof of part of their assertion at any rate in the manner in which the writings of famous authors are continually being misquoted and distorted. In Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" are these words: "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." Ninety-nine people in a hundred say "and not a drop to drink" for the last line.

Again, how often we hear people sing, "Rule, Britannia, Britannia rules (instead of rule) the waves," and quote Macbeth as saying, "Screw your courage to the sticking point," instead of "sticking place."

Those two familiar lines of Samuel Butler's, "He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still," are usually misquoted as, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still."

Shakespeare never wrote "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," although this is the version generally given of the correct words from "Henry VI.," which run, "I'll blow the wind that profits nobody." Nathaniel Lee is similarly treated in regard to his phrase, "When Greeks joined Greeks then was the tug of war," which more often than not is misquoted as, "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

"Money is the root of all evil" is a travesty of the line from the first Epistle of St. Paul to Timothy, "The love of money is the root of all evil." Another Scriptural passage which is often incorrectly quoted is the sentence from Proverbs, "Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall." The popular version is, "Pride goes before a fall."

That fine phrase from Wolfe's poem, "The Burial of Sir John Moore," which runs, "But we left him alone with his glory," is very badly treated by people who say, "Alone in his glory," while the correct words, as written by Longfellow, of the phrase so often used, "All things come to him who waits," are, "All things come around to him who will but wait."—London Tit-Bits.

"For Short."

The names bestowed upon some of the small southern negroes remind one of those of the old Roundhead days—Hope Above Williams, Have Faith to Be Saved John Mitchell, and so on. Not long ago a visitor in Richmond was having his shoes polished by a little colored specimen about eighteen inches in height, but possessed of gleaming white teeth and rolling eyes.

"What is your name?" the visitor idly asked. "Gen, sah," was the reply, accompanied by a grin of startling proportions.

"Gen?" I suppose that is an abbreviation of general?" the visitor, who had some idea of the fondness of negroes for titles, inquired.

"No, sah; don't know as 'tis," was the reply, "abbreviation" evidently being too much for him. "Mah sho" 'nough name am Genesis XXX 33 So Shall My Righteousness Answer For Me In Time to Come Washington Carter, an' dey des calls me Gen for short!"—Bohemian.

Vogue of Old Novels.

It is not uncommon to hear elderly people lament that no one now reads the books which were popular in their young days, and they will probably add that no living writer can for a moment compare with the generation of authors that has passed away, by which they generally mean Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Bulwer, Trollope, Bronte, Hawthorne, etc. We have, however, every now and then a report from librarians of large libraries which goes far to disprove the correctness of the complaints of these "old souls," since they show that many of the authors named are still in great demand by the public and hold their own very well alongside of the books which are in favor for the moment, and it was not a little surprising to find that in a table based on those reports "David Copperfield" headed the list with a percentage of 92 and that "Ivanhoe" followed closely with 88.—Charles-ton News and Courier.

Illustrious Bachelors.

Among the illustrious of the land who passed through life in single blessedness may be mentioned Sir Isaac Newton, Thomas Hobbes, author of the "Leviathan;" Adam Smith, the father of political economy; Chamfort, the greatest of French talkers; Gassendi, Galileo, Descartes, Locke, Spinoza, Kant, Bishop Butler, the author of the "Analogy;" Bayle, Leibnitz, Hume, Gibbon, Macaulay, Buckle, Pitt, Charles James Fox, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michael Angelo, Sir Joshua Reynolds, the artist Turner, Handel, Beethoven, Rossini, Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer.

SPECULATION.

How It Acts as a Brake on the Fluctuation of Prices

Speculation makes the change in prices gradual. There is not a sudden drop. It is impossible to secure absolute stability of prices, and speculation accomplishes the next best thing by putting a brake on fluctuations. It is the theory of those who denounce all forms of speculation that there is no relation between speculative prices and the law of supply and demand. But the main function of the exchanges is to make an absolute free market, with free competition between buyers and sellers. This compels minute regulation of prices. There is no speculation in potatoes, and the housewife will tell you that the expectation of a bad crop will put the price up so quickly that she will have suspicions of the honesty of her dealer. When a speculator on the cotton exchange sells July cotton at 10½ cents a pound he is registering his belief based on a close study of conditions at the present time that before July 1 next cotton will not be worth 10½ cents a pound. He and hundreds of others try to discount nature and anticipate events, and, as we have seen, the user of actual cotton utilizes this situation to his own advantage and security.

During the seventeenth century one Edward Lloyd kept a coffee-house in Tower street, London, where several of the big merchants used to meet. Many of them would have ships at sea with rich cargoes facing the many uncertainties of voyages to and from the east, involving great loss if they did not arrive safely. These merchants developed a plan of each assuming a part of the other's risk. Each would write his name under the names of the ships of the other merchants, and it is here we find the origin of the modern system of underwriting, which is nothing more than a division of risk.

Lloyd's has become a familiar name in every corner of the earth, but in 1768 it was denounced as a gambling house that ought to be suppressed.—John Paul Ryan in Metropolitan Magazine.

A Change of Name.

"Father," said Tommy Bardell of the William Henry Harrison grammar school, "you want to come next Saturday afternoon and see us play a game with the Oliver Wendell Holmes football team. We're going to do 'em up."

"Do you belong to a football team?" asked his father. "It is news to me."

"Do I?" exclaimed Tommy proudly. "Well, I reckon! I'm the quarterback of the Tornadoes."

"The Tornadoes? Who are they?"

"That's the name of our school team."

"H'mph! And you are going to play a game next Saturday, are you? Well, I'll go and see it."

The game took place according to announcement, and the Tornadoes were beaten by a score of 26 to 0.

"Tommy," said his father, overtaking him while he was on his way home, "what did you tell me was the name of your team?"

"The Tornadoes," answered the boy, "but we're going to change it to something else. We ain't even a fog!"—Youth's Companion.

Considerate.

"A Yorkshireman," said a Londoner now visiting in this country, "came to London to see our famous British museum. Unfortunately the Yorkshireman chose a close day for his visit, and the policeman at the gate when he presented himself there waved him away."

"But I must come in," said the Yorkshireman. "I've a holiday on purpose."

"No matter," said the guardian. "This is a close day, and the museum is shut."

"What? Ain't this public property?"

"Yes," admitted the policeman, "but," he cried excitedly, "one of the mummies died on Tuesday, and do you begrudge me one day to bury him in?"

"Oh, excuse me," said the Yorkshireman in a hushed voice. "In that case I won't intrude."

New Use For Himself.

There was an old fellow who earned a living by doing odd jobs about suburban gardens. A woman had employed him to roll her lawn and told the servant to give him his dinner. The dinner consisted of toast, and the big plateful disappeared so rapidly that the servant asked, half in wonder and half in sarcasm:

"Shall I do some more?"

"Aye, aye," was the cool reply; "go on till I tell you to stop."

After dinner the servant suggested that he pull weeds up, but he refused.

"No, no," said he; "I dassent stoop after such a meal. I've filled myself for rolling!"—London Scraps.

PINE APPLES!

Now is the time to put up pine apples. They are large, of fine quality and ripe, and are selling at only

\$1.00 PER DOZEN

We do not expect this fruit to be any better or cheaper this season. Let us take your order now.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR

There are all kinds of so called pure cider vinegar on the market. The Heinz brand is absolutely pure and wholesome. It is made from the first pressing of the apple and is two years old. There is nothing that equals it anywhere. Try a gallon and be convinced.

DUVAL & KING

A Hair Dressing

If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle Show it to your doctor

Ask him about it, then do as he says

Ayer's

At the same time the new Ayer's Hair Vigor is a strong hair tonic, promoting the growth of the hair, keeping all the tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dandruff disappears. A splendid dressing.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Went Willingly to Death with Man He Loved

Boy Cheerfully Yields Life Rather Than Be Separated from Companion to Whom He Was Attached

CHICAGO.—This is the strange story of the love of a man and a boy. The man was a musician and hopeless invalid. The boy was no kin. But the boy loved the man so that he forswore his own mother to run away with him. And when the moment came that the man could stand his pain no longer, alone in the woods beside the lake the boy lay down, bared his breast to a dagger, and waited with closed eyes while the man sought his heart. The boy died. With shaking hand the man plunged the knife into his own breast, but his stroke failed to find a vital spot. Hours later soldiers at Fort Sheridan found the man, wandering and gibbering and clawing at his bloody breast. They took him to the hospital at the fort and strapped him to a cot. It was not until daylight came that they paid much heed to his mutterings and the writing that he scrawled upon a slip of paper. Then, when they followed his vague directions, they sought in the woods and found the body of the boy, cold

and stark, the little tense fingers still clutching at the shirt that he had bared for the blow. The boy was: Knobel, Walter, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Mary Knobel, 755 Racine avenue. The man: Amann, Henry Rudolph, 43 years old, 1012 Otto street. Here are the letters that the man and the boy wrote during the period of 36 hours that they wandered together through the north woods, plucking flowers, eating roots and nuts, and talking of their resolve to quit the world together: From Walter Knobel to his mother and to Edward Martin: Chicago, May 15, '08.—Good-bye, Mr. Martin. I want to be with my father. Tell mother. Farewell. (Not signed, but in boy's handwriting.) From Amann to Edward Martin: Mr. Fiedler has no faith in me any more. I am going to end it all. My brothers in Germany will pay all my debts. From Amann to Hermann Fiedler: My brothers in Germany will pay all I owe you. Good-bye. I am going to end all.—H. R. Amann. In Amann's pocket, in two hand-writings: Please bury us in the same grave. Everything was against us. I do not want to live without my father. I go with my own free will. (Signed) Walter. On matchbox in woods: It is his mother's fault. She is a calumniator. In the morning about two o'clock Amann was found wandering as if demented near the officers' quarters at Fort Sheridan. He was challenged by Private Sage of Company D, who was on picket duty. The guard advanced, to find blood flowing from the man's breast. He hurried him into the hospital and called for assistance. The man was unable to speak because of weakness from loss of blood, and motioned for paper. This is what he wrote: Please get my boy 200 yards north-east of the post at Sheridan. He whispered incoherently about killing the boy, but no one believed the story until morning. Private Sage determined to investigate and went to the spot designated. Here he found the body of a 12-year-old boy under a tree, lying in a pool of blood. He immediately notified the

officers of the post, and the man, who was then unidentified, was double strapped to his bed for fear he would escape.

The story of the murder and attempted suicide in all its details was told by Amann first to Lieut. Frank Griffiths, hospital surgeon, and later to the coroner's jury. He begged for a knife that he might fulfill the suicide compact. "I was up against it and sick and discouraged and determined to end it all. The boy would not leave me and wanted to go with me. We wandered two days in the woods and along the beach and finally agreed to die together," he said. "We wandered and talked about the people we saw. Men and women seemed happy and walked to and fro and we watched them. I had talked about leaving the world and told the boy to go back to town, where he would find friends. "He said, 'I will go with you and where you go,' and I tried to slip away from him as he played in the sand. He saw me and followed me. "We watched the people going by in

the next world. I gave him some laudanum, and he slept again, but it was not enough to keep him asleep. He woke again and thought I was trying to leave him. "Then he opened his coat and shirt and pulled them back with his hand, showing me where to strike, and opened my clothes so I could kill myself, too. He showed me where his heart was, and begged me not to miss the place. Then he lay back on my arm again and went to sleep. "I lay there and looked at him and my head went all in a whirl. It seemed that my brain had turned to water and was surging all around in my head. I picked up my big hunting knife, which I had opened before. I reached over and felt for his heart, beats and then felt for my own. I had located the places, but I stopped again. My nerve was leaving me. "Pushes Dagger to Heart. "It seems that I went crazy, but I placed the point of the knife over his heart and pushed it down. Then I turned it and plunged it twice into my own breast, which was harder than the boy's. "He awoke and saw the blood spurting from my wounds. He drew his handkerchief and put it over my breast to stop the blood, and that was all I knew until they found me. "Amann said still holding this handkerchief to his breast when found by the guard at the army post 12 hours after the time he gives for the stabbing. Officers at the post think he might have been deceived by the clear moonlight and thought it was day in his half-demented condition. The confession was made as the prisoner lay strapped to a bed in one of the hospital wards. Coroner J. L. Taylor and his deputy, Edward Conrad of Lake county, and State's Attorney Hanna were present as Amann told his story. "Jury Gets Whole Story. A coroner's jury was formed, with John Congdon as its foreman, and began the investigation into the boy's death. As Amann grew stronger in the hospital they agreed to wait until he could give evidence, in the hope that Lieut. Griffiths could obtain a confession in the meantime. Shortly after noon Amann offered to give his name and tell the whole story if he could see the body of the boy. It was brought into his room and he asked that it be moved closer. He touched the body and kissed the cold forehead and murmured "Good-bye." Then he started in and told the story, incoherently and with many

times Walter would burst into tears and run away. Saturday night Edward Martin, a barber living at 915 School street, received an envelope that contained three letters. The envelope showed that it had been posted at Lake Bluff May 16 at eight a. m. It contained three letters, one from the boy and one from Amann, and a third for Hermann Fiedler, saying farewell and telling of the purpose to commit suicide. Amann said in his confession he also mailed letters to his relatives in Germany. After the letters to Martin were mailed the pair kept close to the woods and remained in hiding for fear a search would be made and they would be arrested. "Boy's Mother Fears Blackmail. Mrs. Knobel thought when she first heard of the letters that it was only another attempt on the part of Amann to get money from her. She did not suspect that he had actually killed her son. Amann is said to have relatives in Germany who are of the wealthier class, and frequently got money from them during the earlier years of his career in Chicago, but for the past six or seven months has lived in abject poverty. In the hospital Amann said he had been injured in being put off a street car by a conductor four years ago, and brought a suit against the Consolidated Street Railway company for damages, in which he was given a judgment amounting to \$5,800. The case was appealed, and pending the appeal he has had practically no means of livelihood except charity. His attorneys in the case were Gormann and Rubenstein. Federal Authorities May Act. After the autopsy and when the inquest was resumed State's Attorney Hanna announced that it was probable that the case was one for the federal authorities rather than the state because it had happened on a military reservation. The inquest was adjourned for two hours. Investigation by the coroner and post officers determined that it was outside of the post that the body was found and the coroner's inquest was continued. Coroner Taylor took the body of the boy to Waukegan, where the inquest will be continued. Amann was also taken to Waukegan in an automobile to await the verdict of the coroner's jury and subsequent action on the part of the grand jury. State's Attorney Hanna said he was

LEADS ALL STATES

ILLINOIS FIRST IN HER CARE FOR THE INSANE.

Experts, Under Watchful Care of the Administration, Have Done Much to Ameliorate Condition of These Unfortunates.

Springfield, June 1.—The systematic occupation and entertainment of the insane in public institutions is discussed by Dr. Eugen Cohn in a recent issue of the Journal of American Medical Association. Dr. Cohn is first assistant physician in the Illinois Southern Hospital for the Insane at Anna. Since entering the institution he has devoted his energy to the systematic employment of the patients, and his paper was written from the standpoint of one who had watched the development of the insane under conditions which he describes. Dr. Cohn says: "Here are men and women, torn away from their home ties, some from occupations connected with vigorous bodily labor, and the tremendous harm that could be produced by this suspension of exercise of all kinds while the body is still strong and active, must not be underestimated. The plea of lack of industrial means seems an insufficient excuse. A hospital with even limited advantages should arrange methods and means by which these pitiful subjects can receive that which they need and crave—occupation and recreation for their weakened minds and inert bodies. "A brief mention of the method which has thus far offered to me the best solution of these difficulties may not be uninteresting. There is nothing new employed in this method, except, perhaps, the system connected therewith. Its real value lies in the absolute regularity and exactness of its use. "Its main feature is a systematized schedule which satisfactorily accounts for every hour of the patient's day. Each Patient Considered. "After carefully considering the individual needs of each ward as to the class of patients the ward contains, a schedule is arranged in which explicit directions are given how every waking hour must be employed. Only the medical officers have authority to change these arrangements. Physical exercises are provided in the form of outdoor walks, graded calisthenics at regular intervals, and general ward work. Mental occupation is furnished by the use of various games, reading material, picture books, drawing books, colored crayons, and other light pastime with which the mind may be occupied. General kindergarten and primary school work is a splendid method for the entertainment and re-education of certain classes. Classes in needlework for the women should not be neglected, as this is greatly enjoyed by many. "The ward is provided with a sufficient number of folding tables to seat every one comfortably. When not in use the tables are folded and put away. They can be set up quickly when the hour arrives for mental occupation. A ward having an average of 40 patients receives from 12 to 14 tables, and is provided with something like a dozen sets each of different games, such as checkers, lotos, dominoes, authors, crokinole and playing cards. From 40 to 50 books are provided, ranging in character from the simple picture book, such as would amuse a little child, to reading material for the adult of average intellect, juvenile books, however, predominating. A few selected daily newspapers and monthly magazines are to be recommended. Other means, to numerous to mention, could be provided. Work to Improve the Mind. "The occupation of the individual patient must, of course, be directed in accordance with the degree of intellect evinced, and the employment of each patient is daily changed as much as possible in order to lend variety. The reading material is exchanged between wards from time to time. "This plan was first tried experimentally in a ward in which the patients were men, most of whom were in a mental condition termed as chronic. They were irritable, combative, and some even treacherous. Many of them showed histories stained by acts of violence. Dementia was present in greater or less degree in nearly all cases. Yet the method, as outlined, proved more than satisfactory in every way. "If this class of patients can be managed successfully it is surely reasonable to suppose that there are but few wards which cannot be equally well provided for and which cannot be benefited and entertained in a like manner. There are, of course, a certain number of patients in whom it is impossible to awaken even a spark of intellect. There are others, in the acute stages of mental disease, either in condition of extreme excitement or depression, for whom other measures must be instituted, such as are recognized as the modern therapy of acute psychoses. Has Co-Operation of Nurses. "Naturally, the co-operation of the attendants and nurses is necessary to the successful carrying out of this program, but this is easily secured by the proper enforcement of discipline. Attendants and nurses, in general, seem pleased with this arrangement, as it helps greatly to break the monotony of their routine work. And, again, the more intelligent of the patients soon learn to assist the attendants in teaching their less apt com-

panions, in whose progress they seemingly take much interest. "With regard to calisthenics, there is no doubt that it is one of the most beneficial ways of providing physical exercise for the patients and can be made one of the best and most convenient methods to exercise and re-educate their minds. The drills should be made as attractive as possible, every effort being observed to employ the mind as well as the body. For this purpose the movements should be varied, continually offering something new to claim the patient's attention. A movement many times repeated presents no attraction and surely does not serve to stimulate the mental function, as it is apt to be executed in a purely mechanical manner. These exercises should be carried out with vigor and in such a way as to bring each set of muscles systematically into play. This serves, incidentally, as a possible means of regaining lost or interfered with muscle control, be it of organic or functional origin. "Short and frequent drills should be given in preference to long ones. The work should be graded carefully, beginning with the less fatiguing and progressing to those of a more difficult nature. The movements should be executed at the command and following the example of the instructor. Movements in imitation of those employed in the pursuit of manual labor are especially beneficial, such as curling or sawing wood, mowing grass, propelling a canoe, and so on. "During calisthenics proper methods of breathing should be encouraged, and special breathing exercises should not be overlooked. Rest at frequent intervals during drill is desirable. These intermissions can be filled by selections from the patients' glee club and by various musical and other numbers, contributed so far as possible by the patients themselves. Among a large number of patients some can always be found who possess musical and other talent, which should be encouraged and utilized for their own benefit, as well as for the edification of the fellow patients. Various simple plans could be suggested to fill these intermissions in order that they should become a source of real enjoyment to all. For instance, the patient who can play the violin in old-time fiddler's fashion can almost always be found, and where there is this particular kind of music, clog and similar dances may easily be arranged. Proper Sphere of Music. "With reference to music, although its use is recognized as in many ways of great benefit to the troubled mind, it appears that it should be given a still more prominent place in the entertainment and treatment of the insane. It is frequently wonderful to observe the soothing effect of music on nearly all kinds of patients, the irritable and combative class as well as those in a depressed state of mind. Above all things, it tends to bring about a condition of cheerfulness and equability of temper, which is the first step to better things. "Glee clubs and other musical organizations should be formed, when practicable, among the patients, and those possessing musical talent should be encouraged in its use and development. Every institution should have its own band and orchestra recruited from among its employees and the more reliable class of patients. Frequent outdoor concerts should be given in season, and concerts, dances and entertainments of different kinds should be arranged for through the winter. "Baseball, basketball, and all manner of rational outdoor sports should be made available to both patients and employees, as both are in need of every healthful recreation which can be offered. Incidentally, we should not lose sight of the fact that a reasonable amount of "time off duty" should be allowed the employees, as they are thus better prepared for their daily tasks and more patient and cheerful in the performance of duties assigned them. "Though all patients in institutions are entitled to attend these entertainments, there is usually a tendency shown by the attendants in charge to regard them as intended only for such patients as are generally well behaved. This is a mistake. The patients deriving the greatest benefit from these amusements are those who are irritable, restless, depressed and indifferent. This should not be left to the choice of the patients themselves nor to the attendants, but should be under the direct supervision of the physician in charge, who alone should be the judge as to which patients should or should not attend the entertainments. An occasional disturbance caused by a patient should be considered of little importance compared with the benefit derived. "I believe that it would prove entirely feasible for an institution to provide itself with competent instructors of music, calisthenics and primary school work. With the methods thus briefly described it will soon become evident that the wards will take on a more cheerful appearance; the faces of the patients will be brighter; restlessness, irritable temper and violence will be observed to be much less, and the use of all kinds of restraints will be reduced. No doubt many patients can be, to some extent, at least, reclaimed, re-educated and fitted for the more substantial pursuit of industrial occupation, though at the beginning of this treatment they gave little if any promise.

Famous Henley Regattas. The regattas at Henley, England, are held in July. Henley is in Oxfordshire, about 35 miles from London. As long ago as 1829 the Oxford-Cambridge race was rowed there and in 1839 the first regatta.

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SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Maine woods, is sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisbie, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stetson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frisbie. Journey of Frisbie's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Frisbie, an old hermit, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same canoe. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frisbie's father and are welcomed by him and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They see the hermit in the morning. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange canoe marks found on lake shore from their cabin. Strange smoke is seen across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. Chip's one woods friend, Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Ray believes he sees a bear on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bolduc who escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is rescued by Mrs. Frisbie's party. They are returning from the settlement. Bolduc escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he remain in the woods with himself and Amzi and trap during the winter, and he concludes to do so. Others of the party return to Greenville, taking Chip with them. Chip starts to school in Greenville, and finds life unpleasant at Aunt Comfort's. Old Cy and Ray discover strange tracks in the wilderness. They penetrate further into the woods and discover the hiding place of the man who had been sneaking about their cabin. They investigate the cave home of McGuire during his absence. Bolduc finds McGuire and the two fight to the death, finding a watery grave together. Ray returns to Greenville and finds Chip waiting for him. Ray wants Chip to return to the woods with them, but she feeling that the old comradeship with Ray has been broken, refuses. When they part, however, it is as lovers. Chip runs away from Aunt Comfort's and finds another home with Judson Walker. She gives her name as Vera Raymond. Aunt Abby, Aunt Mandy Walker's sister, visits them, and takes Chip home with her to Christmas Cove. Chip goes to school at Christmas Cove. She tells Aunt Abby the story of her life. Aunt Abby tells her of their family, and she discovers that Cy Walker is a long-lost brother of Judson Walker, but fear of betraying her hiding place prevents her telling of Cy. Old Cy investigates McGuire's cave in the wilderness and finds a fortune that belongs to Chip. Old Cy returns to the wilderness camp with the news that Chip had disappeared and proposes to start out to find her. He turns over to Martin a bank book showing a deposit of \$40,000 in Chip's name. Chip returns to the home of Judson Walker at Peaceful Valley for a summer vacation. Chip tells Judson of her vacation. Chip tells Judson of Cy and writes a note to Martin which discloses her hiding place. Martin immediately visits the Walkers. He gives Chip her money and asks if he shall send Ray to her, but she says no. Aunt Abby's husband dies. Chip asks Martin to find Cy who is seeking the country over for her. He had been a youthful lover of Aunt Abby, and was supposed to have been lost at sea. Ray wants to go to Chip, but Martin advises him not to. Chip receives a letter from Ray, asking forgiveness for seeming slight and neglect. Ray and Levi return to the wilderness camp and find Cy. They tell him of his brother and the finding of Chip. Chip spends Christmas at Greenville. Old scenes bring back her love for Ray. Chip again at Christmas Cove with Aunt Abby is visited by Ray, and all the differences of the past are forgotten in the bliss of love.

CHAPTER XXXV.—(Continued).

Old Cy evidently felt it a subject to avoid, and not until the next day did he even ask how Aunt Abby looked or what had been her life experiences. A little of this reticence wore away in due time, however, and then Aunt Mandy once more referred to her sister.

"I kinder feel you blame Abby somehow, Cyrus, the way you act," she said, "and yet that ain't no cause for it. She'd waited 'most seven years. We'd all given you up for dead, and life in Christmas Cove wa'n't promis'n' much for Abby."

"I don't blame her a mite," Old Cy answered quickly, "an' no need o' yer thinkin' so. I don't blame no woman fer makin' the best shift they kin. They've got to hev a home 'n' protector, bless 'em, or be nobody in this world. Comin' here and findin' how things are, sorter makes me realize how much I've missed in life, though, an' how much sorer I've had to out-grow. I don't lay up nothin' 'gainst Abby, nor fer a mite. Only I hated to hev ye tell me what I knew ye'd hev to, that fust night."

"But you're goin' to see her, ain't ye, Cyrus?" Aunt Mandy asked anxiously. "Ye won't shame her by not goin', will ye?"

"Wal, mebbe," he answered slowly, and after a long pause. "I wouldn't want to hurt her knowin'ly. I callate I've done more grievin' she has, though, ten times over, an' seein' her now's a good deal like openin' an old tomb—a sorter invitin' ghosts o' old heartaches to step out. Abby's out-grown the old times, 'n' I'm sartin, too, won't be the happier by seein' me ag'in. I may be wrong, but I've a notion she'll sorter hate to see me. 'Twas to keep her from feelin' 'shamed 'n' miserab' 'n' spoilin' her life, I've never let her nor nobody that knew her find out I was alive. I'm doubtin' I would now if she hadn't larned it from Chip."

He related a little from this strange and almost cruel whim a week later, and after visiting the Riggsville store and obtaining what really amounted to a disguise in new garments, he announced his plans.

"I've got to see Chip," he said, "an' see how she 'n' Ray's gittin' on. I've got to see Abby, I s'pose. I want to, an' I don't want to, both in one. Then ag'in, these two young folks—Chip 'n' the boy—hev sorter got tangled up in my feelin's, 'n' I can't rest content till I've seen 'em settled in life. I'm goin' to Christmas Cove fer a day. Then back here till they h'ud up, 'n' then—wal, then mebbe I'd better go to the

woods ag'in. I ain't fitted by natur fer dressed-up folks."

No opposition to this unseemly out-come was made by Uncle Jud or Aunt Mandy. They knew, or hoped, the heaven of bygone memories and association would change the hermit-like impulse of Old Cy, and all in good time a better ending of his life would seem possible to him. To argue it now was apparently useless. A man so set in his ideas as to remain a homeless wanderer for almost a lifetime, was not to be changed in a month, or perhaps in a year.

Neither did Old Cy seem in a hurry to visit Christmas Cove.

"I don't look nat'ral or feel nat'ral in them new clothes," he said to Aunt Mandy one day, "an' while I want to see Abby, I've lived in the woods so long I'm sorter 'shamed to go 'mongst respectable people. Then I look like one o' them wooden men dressed up in a store wander with that new rig on, an' jest know folks'll all be laughin' at me. I've got to go, I callate, but I'd like to make the trip in a cage. I'm sartin sure Abby'll laugh at me arterwards." From which it may be seen how hard it was for Old Cy to fit himself into civilized life once more.

He nerved himself for the trip to Christmas Cove in a few days, however, and how he met and renewed acquaintance with his old-time sweetheart shall be told in his own words.

"Abby hasn't changed near so much as I callated," he said on his return; "a little fuller in figger, but jest the same easy-spoken, sweet sorter woman I always knew she'd be. She was 'lone when I called, an' fer a mite arter we shook hands neither on us



"I've Had a Short Spell o' Joy."

could speak ag'in. Then she kinder bit her lip 'n' swallered her feelin's, keepin' her face turned away, an' then we set down 'n' begun talkin'. It was techin', too, the way she acted, fer she kept tryin' to smile, 'n' all the while the tears kept startin'. It was like one o' them summer days when the rain patters while the sun is shinin'. I don't think she noticed my clothes much, either, an' we set up till 'most midnight talkin' over old times. It all turned out 'bout the way I 'spected—a sorter funeral o' old hopes with us two fer mourners. She's powerful considerate, too, Abby is, for the time we was talkin' she never once spoke o' Cap'n Bemis, 'n' I didn't. It was jest ez if we started in whar we left off, 'n' skippin' the gap between. She 'lowed she hoped she'd see me soon ag'in, that she felt like a mother to Chip; an' when I bid her good-by, she kinder choked once more.

"I didn't see much o' Chip, either, which sorter hurt me. Take it all in all, my visit ther upost me more'n I callated, 'n' I guess when Chip's settled all that's past. My life's been a failure, anyway."

Love in youth is a sweet song of joy and hope and promise. But love that spans a lifetime, that reaches and caresses our heartstrings once again as we enter the final shadows, has only the pathos of parting and the tender chords of almost forgotten melodies in it. Vainly do we strive to enter the enchanted garden once more.

Vainly do our heart throbs beat against its adamant walls. Vainly do we hope to catch just one more of the old bygone thrills. It is useless, for none can live life over, and once age has locked the portals of youth and fervor, they are never opened again.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

With September came a supreme event in the lives of Chip and Ray, when Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie, Aunt Comfort, Miss Phinney and Hannah, Uncle Jud and Aunt Mandy, and Old Cy, all gathered in Aunt Abby's quaint parlor to see her aged pastor join their hands and lives. Then came the kisses, the congratulations, the rice, and old-shoe throwing, and then solitude and tears for Aunt Abby. All the wedding guests except Old Cy hid themselves away with the new pair, and he left for Bayport.

And thus closes the history of Chip McGuire, waif of the wilderness and slave of Tim's Place.

Bless her!

Two days later Old Cy returned. No one was in the house when he knocked at Aunt Abby's door, and then, led perhaps by the invisible chord that spanned 40 years, he slowly strolled up the path beside the old-mild pond, which he and she had often followed in the old, old days.

His heart had led him aright, for there, at the foot of the ancient oak that had once been their trysting-place, she sat.

"I thought I'd come over 'n' bid ye good-by, Abby," he said gently, as she arose to meet him. "I've been doin' a good deal o' biddin' good-by to-day. I bid good-by to the old graveyard whar my folks is; it's all grown up to weeds 'n' bushes, I'm sorry to say. But that can't be helped. It's the way o' natur. I've been down to the p'int whar you 'n' I used to go, an' I bid that good-by," he added, seating himself near her. "Ye 'member it, don't ye, Abby, 'n' them days when we went ther to watch the waves?"

"I do, Cyrus," she answered, her voice trembling. "I remember all the old days only too well."

"They all come back to me, too," he continued in a lower tone, "an' I wish I could skip back to 'em, but I can't. I'm an old man now, an' no use to nobody, 'n' not much to myself. I've

GEN STEPHEN D. LEE DEAD

SOUTHERN WAR HERO PASSES AWAY AT VICKSBURG.

Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans—President Roosevelt Sends Condolences.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 29.—Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Columbus, Miss., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, answered his last roll call Thursday. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death. Gen. Lee died at the official residence of the Vicksburg national park commission, of which he was a member. Gen. Lee was stricken here consequent upon an exhaustive speech welcoming two regiments of Iowa and Wisconsin soldiers, whom he had fought upon the Vicksburg battlefield 45 years before. The emotion and excitement overmastered him, and he finally became ill enough to take to his bed. He rallied alternately since then, and passed into a state of coma, growing gradually weaker. His body is to be taken from Vicksburg on a special train for Columbus, Miss.

Gen. Lee's sister, Mrs. James Harrison of Columbus, was at his bedside at the time of his death. Blewitt Lee, a son, who is general attorney of the Illinois Central at Chicago, was en route for Vicksburg.

President Roosevelt, who was a great admirer of Gen. Lee, was among the first to send condolences.

An incident in connection with Gen. Stephen D. Lee's military career not generally known is the fact that he directed the firing of the first shot of the civil war. He was one of the two officers of the South Carolina troops sent by Gen. Beauregard to demand the surrender of Fort Sumter, and upon the refusal of this demand he ordered the nearest battery to fire on the fort.

TWO REPORTS ON PAPER TRUST.

Majority of Committee Opposes Legislation at Present.

Washington, May 29.—The special committee of six members of the house appointed upon the complaint of the American Newspaper Publishers' association to investigate the wood pulp and print paper situation in relation to the tariff and with regard to an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade, Thursday submitted a majority and a minority report.

The majority report, signed by Representatives Mann of Illinois, Miller of Kansas, Stafford of Wisconsin and Bannon of Ohio, recommends that legislation be not enacted before the committee has investigated further. The minority report, signed by Representatives Sims of Tennessee and Ryan of New York, recommended the passage of the Stevens bill to place wood pulp and print paper on the free list.

SAMUEL WHITLOW FREED.

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Murdering May Sapp.

Toja, Kan., June 1.—The jury in the case of Samuel Whitlow, charged with the murder of May Sapp, September 27, 1907, brought in a verdict of not guilty Sunday. The jury was out 36 hours. The first votes were five to three for acquittal. The negro on the jury was the last man won over for acquittal.

SNELL WILL SET ASIDE.

Jury Decides Clinton Millionaire Was of Unsound Mind.

Clinton, Ill., May 29.—At one o'clock Friday morning the jury in the Snell case, after having been out six hours, brought in a verdict setting aside the will. The jury was unanimous in declaring its belief that Col. Snell was of unsound mind.

Admits He Killed Hazlett. Frankfort, Ky., May 29.—The mystery which has surrounded the death of Newton Hazlett, the prominent young farmer of Shelby county who was found dead on the road last Friday morning with two bullet holes over his heart, was explained in Shelby county circuit court Thursday afternoon when Walker Duncan, a neighbor of Hazlett, a well-known farmer and member of the Law and Order League, confessed that he killed Hazlett, believing him to be a night rider about to burn his tobacco barn.

Suicide Ends a Sad Career. St. Louis, June 1.—Louis Bendorf, aged 64 years, once a wealthy merchant of New Orleans, and for the last ten years a detail in wards of the City hospital of St. Louis, committed suicide here Sunday night by drinking carbolic acid. Bendorf, who had been a wanderer for many years, lost his family and fortune in a yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans.

Iowa Man Dies, Aged 101. Ottumwa, Ia., May 29.—George M. Lentner, aged 101 years, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, at Highland Center. He was the oldest man in Wapello county. Mr. Lentner was born in Delaware in 1807. He is survived by one daughter, 21 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Big Gifts to Colleges. New York, May 29.—Gifts to educational institutions aggregating more than three-quarters of a million dollars were announced by the general education board Thursday. The largest single gift was \$125,000 to William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., and the next in size, \$100,000, to Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.

A KENTUCKY CASE.

That Will Interest All Suffering Women.

Mrs. Della Meanes, 328 E. Front St., Maysville, Ky., says: "Seven years ago I began to notice sharp pain in the kidneys and a bearing down sensation through the hips, dull headache and dizzy spells. Dropsy appeared, and my feet and ankles swelled so I could not get my shoes on. I was in misery, and had despaired of ever getting cured when I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. One box helped me so much that I kept on until entirely cured."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPANSIVE RECEPTACLE.



"Dear me! what an awful toothache you must have!"
Kid (thickly)—"Toothache nuthin'! I ain't got no pockets in dis suit of clothes, an' have to carry me baseball in me mouth!"

Too Much for Pa. The visitor to the home of a well-known Hoosier state author found his three youngsters romping in the hallway.

"What are you playing, boys?" he inquired.

"We are playing pirates," elucidated the smallest.

"Pirates? Why, how can you play pirates in Indiana? There are no seas bordering on this state."

"Oh, we don't need any sea. We are literary pirates like pa."

And five minutes later a chorus of yells from behind the barn told that the hand that wields the pen can also wield the shingle.

Self-Denial. Margie is six years old and her family are Presbyterians. Some of Margie's little friends are Episcopalians, and Margie was much impressed with their Lenten sacrifices. On Ash Wednesday she announced that she would eat no candy for 40 days. A few hours later saw Margie with a large peppermint stick.

"Why, Margie," said her friend, "I thought you had given up candy for Lent."

"I did mean to," admitted Margie, "but I've changed my mind. I'm giv'ng up profane language."—Montreal Herald.

Triumph of Mind. Victim of Delusion—Doctor, I'm awfully afraid I'm going to have brain fever.

Doctor—Pooh, pooh, my dear friend! That's all an illusion of the senses. There is no such thing as fever. You have no fever, you have no brain fever, no material substance upon which such a wholly imaginary and supposititious thing as a fever could find any base of operation.

Victim—Oh, doctor, what a load you have taken from me—from my—I have a mind, haven't I, doctor?

THE FIRST TASTE
Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water.

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee.

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence.

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous.

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever tasted.

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers.

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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

IS IT POSSIBLE?



"And who were the people who first thought of music, auntie?"

"Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric."

"Oh, auntie, how well you do remember!"

BAD ITCHING HUMOR.
Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—Feet Swollen—Sleep Broken—Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my knees. They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on for a week or more. I used five or six different remedies and got no help, only when applying them the burning was worse and the itching less. For two or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From the moment it touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit of it since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on and was about as usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907."

Labor-Saving Device. "Yes, siree," said the freckled lad proudly, "my dad's a genius, he is."

"That so?" responded the weary coffee-mill agent.

"Wall, I should say so. Dad noticed that every time the old hound came around Sunday mornings he began wagging his stumpy tail."

"Anything unusual in that, sonny?"

"No, not for the hound, mister, but dad got the idea of attaching a shoe brush and a whisk broom to Bowser's tail. Now when dad is ready to go to meetin' his shoes are shined and the legs of his trousers are dusted without his moving a finger. By gosh! Dad's got as much brains as a furin' diplomat."

A Poor System. Eustace Miles, the noted English athlete and food expert, said at a recent vegetarian dinner in Chicago:

"They who, with rich success and exciting meats, weaken their digestion in the effort to strengthen their bodies, practice a very poor system indeed."

"Such people are like the embarrassed motorist who pawned his automobile in order to raise \$250 for a new set of tires."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than in any other disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, comes from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Meeting the Unusual. Mr. Slinic—Do you see those three people walking together down there?

Mrs. Getup—Yes; who are they?

Mr. Slinic—One is a somnambulist, one is a kleptomaniac and one is a plagiarist.

Mr. Slinic—Law sakes! I never dreamed we were going to meet so many brainy people in a bunch.—Baltimore American.

Bookkeeping. The United States Institute of Modern Accounting of Chicago has issued a Booklet showing how you may become a Head-bookkeeper or Public Accountant which it sends to those interested free of charge. Why not become a better bookkeeper and thus increase your earning power twofold? Address Chas. A. Sweetland, Supt., Suite 8, Boylston bldg., Chicago.

The Contrary Child. Mrs. Popley—Little George won't take milk at all now. He used to take it but—

Mr. Popley (crossly)—No, and it's all on account of your imprudence.

"My imprudence?"

Mr. Popley—Yes, you allowed him to hear you say it was good for him.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Spikes in It. Tommy Rott—Huh, it's all right for you to laugh when I get spanked, but your ma doesn't use a barrel stave.

Eddie Fye—Well, it's just as bad. She uses pa's shoe, and he's a baseball player.

Ancient City of Thebes. The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A pretty woman's smile often wrinkles a man's purse.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually. Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

NEW WHAT THE JOB MEANT.

Angry Citizen Put Ordeal Up to Street Car Company.

Not long ago there entered the office of the superintendent of a trolley line in Detroit an angry citizen, demanding "justice" in no uncertain terms. In response to the official's gentle inquiry touching the cause of the demand, the angry citizen explained that on the day previous as his wife was boarding one of the company's cars, the conductor thereof had stepped on his spouse's dress, tearing from it more than a yard of material.

"I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent. "What do you expect us to do, get her a new dress?"

"No, sir, I do not," rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of cloth. "What I propose is that you people shall match this material."—Harper's Weekly.

LEAP YEAR, AGAIN.



Heavy Lady—Algy, for four years I have waited for this chance. Be mine, and have all the comforts of a home.

In the Same Boat. "We get some sad cases," said the attendant at the Lumpton lunatic asylum to the interested visitor, and opened the door of the first cell.

Inside was a man sitting on a three-legged stool, gazing vacantly at the wall.

"This is an unhappy story," said the attendant. "He was in love with a girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief."

They stole out softly, closing the door behind them, and proceeded to the next inmate.

This cell was thickly padded, and the man within was stark, staring mad.

"Who is this?" inquired the visitor.

"This" repeated the attendant. "This is the other man!"—Tatler.

How He Got It. "Had com'ny fo' dinnah yist'day. Mah husband stopped at Mr. Green's store Saturday ebe'nin' an' done got a fine spring chicken."

"Yaas?" replied the jealous neighbor. "Dat Mistah Green sho' is de mos' keardless, onsuspect'n' man!"—Philadelphia Press.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

One must look downwards as well as upwards in human life, though many have passed us in the race, there are many we have left behind.—Sydney Smith.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

People never help a man blow his horn because they like the music.

It takes a conceited man to make a continuous hit—with himself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Gentleness is invincible.—Marcus Aurelius.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRUISES
RHEUMATISM
GRAVEL
DIABETES
BACKACHE

375 "Guaranteed"

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Lillian Pratt was out from Chicago to spend Decoration Day.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and Miss Kittie Heckman spent Monday in Chicago.

Axel Johnson and Ross Gibbs were home from Beloit a portion of last week.

Mrs. Samuel Pelz and daughter, Myrtle, returned from their Iowa visit last week.

Miss Hannah Anderson went to Batavia and Aurora last week to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ed, Dibble was summoned to Iowa last week because of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb was an over Sunday guest at the home of her son, Roy.

Miss Grace Hitchcock of Chicago was entertained by her parents last Saturday and Sunday.

A number of our people were in Kirkland last Sunday and heard Congressman C. E. Fuller.

Misses Cora and Dora Bell spent a few days last week in Chicago with Miss Anna Schiller.

Miss Rena Whitney returned last Saturday from Reno, Nevada, where she had spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cobb and son, Sherman, spent last Saturday and Sunday in West McHenry.

Mrs. Allie Lucas of Belvidere spent last Friday and Saturday at the home of her father, John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wind returned to Chicago Sunday after a few days' visit with her father, James Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and daughter, Marion, of Rochelle spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stuart.

Mrs. Edith Lampson Brewer and children of Rockford came last week Wednesday to see her mother, Mrs. Nancy Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertained Mrs. A. R. Durkee of Chicago and Mrs. Cora Ratcliff, of Rockford Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Straube of Downers Grove, Will Ar buckle and grandson of Chicago were guests of Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Ar buckle last week.

Some of the rooms of the public school observed Decoration Day last Friday by rendering appropriate programs. Rev. W. H. Tuttle addressed the children.

The following teachers have been hired by the school board for next year: principal, Warren Madden; grammar room and intermediate, Miss Mabel Byers; primary, Miss Mae Conklin.

Because of the inclement weather last Saturday afternoon, the exercises were held in the M. E. church where a good program was rendered. Rev. W. H. Tuttle addressed the audience. Later, the old soldiers went to the cemetery escorted by the Kingston band and decorated the graves.

The commencement exercises of the Kingston high school will be held this Friday evening, June 5, in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. An admission of ten cents will be charged. Newell D. Gilbert, one of the faculty of

the State Normal of DeKalb will give the address. The two graduates are Anna Margaret Sullivan and Earl Sidney Colvin. Following is the program:

Invocation.....Rev. John Hitchcock
Music.....Orchestra Selected
Vocal Solo, "Flowers".....Fischer Freda Johnson
Music.....Orchestra Selected
Ladies' Quartette
Address.....Newell D. Gilbert
Music.....Orchestra Selected
Vocal Solo, "For The Cloud Sometimes Concealeth".....Weber Mrs. Cuelgren
Presentation of Diplomas.....W. W. Coultas
Benediction.....Rev. W. H. Tuttle

Struck by Mail Sack

Geo. Winchester, a section hand on the C. M. & St. P. road, was struck by a mail sack at seven o'clock Wednesday morning and seriously injured, while standing west of the depot at Kingston. This mail train passes thru Kingston at a terrific speed and the mail is thrown onto the platform. Winchester stood too close to the tracks Wednesday morning and the sack of mail, weighing about twenty-five pounds, struck him on the head and shoulders, knocking him to the ground. He was not rendered entirely unconscious but remained in a dazed condition for a long time. He sustained severe bruises about the head.

South Riley

Word has been received from Mrs. Sears that her daughter is out of danger.

The closing exercises of South Riley school will be given Friday afternoon, June 5. A cordial welcome to all. School closes Tuesday, June 9, with a picnic at Curtis Mackey's.

A number of our people attended Decoration Day services at Marengo Saturday

REPORT OF SOUTH RILEY SCHOOL District No. 6.

Year closing June 9, 1908

Those neither absent or tardy for eighteen months thus receiving Diplomas of Honor are Harold Patterson, Ray Shipman.

Those neither absent or tardy for six months or more, thus receiving Diplomas of Attendance are Roy Anderson, Signe Anderson, Clifford Echternach, Clinton Echternach, Raymond Echternach, Burnice Mackey, Beulah Corson, Ida Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Gertrude Patterson, Edith Reed, Harold Patterson, Ray Shipman.

Those receiving the Pupils Reading Circle Diplomas are Roy Anderson, Hildur Anderson, Ida Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Lila Kitchen, Gladys Kellogg, Burnice Mackey, Earl Geithman.

Those receiving the Green, Blue, Red and Gilt Seals, for finishing the first course of the Pupil's Reading Circle work are Beulah Corson, Signe Anderson, Edith Reed, Nina Patterson, Harold Patterson, Paul Miller,

Raymond Echternach, Ray Shipman.

Those completing the eighth grade work and thus receiving the Eighth Grade Diploma, Harold Patterson. Ida E. Silvius, Teacher.

MANY GOING TO CIRCUS

Ringling Bros. Expected to Draw Crowds from Genoa

The circus seems to be the popular topic of conversation these days and many are making arrangements to visit Rockford when Ringling Brothers exhibit there on June 19.

The splendid new parade at 10 o'clock in the morning, the greatly improved menagerie, a brilliant introductory spectacle, the sensational mid-air automobile double somersault and the greatest European company of artists ever seen under one canvas are the features of this year's exhibition, which the press and public of cities where the show has been are praising to the skies.

The circus this year numbers 1,280 men, women and children, 650 horses, 30 camels, 40 elephants, 110 cages of animals, 85 double-length railroad cars and 300 parade vehicles. The main tent is the largest ever built. The great program is given in three rings, on two stages, in a vast hippodrome track and in the spacious dome. There are 375 performers, 300 of whom are making their first tour of America under the management of the Ringling Brothers.

T. L. Farr Dead

Mrs. A. R. Cohoon received a message Monday announcing the sudden death of her brother, T. L. Farr, at West Union, Iowa. Mr. Farr was here last week and left for his home Saturday evidently in the best of health. Heart failure is given as the cause of death. The deceased was about 70 years of age and spent his boyhood days in Genoa, being remembered by the older residents. The funeral was held Wednesday at West Union.

Ninety Years Old

Belvidere Republican—B. C. Meade arrived at the age of 90 years Monday and has received many congratulations from his numerous friends. Mr. Meade is in excellent health for one of his years, coming down town on every pleasant day. He is the father of F. S. Meade, proprietor of the restaurant on South State street, and came to the county in the earliest years of his history. He kept at one time a tavern on the north Rockford road, a few miles from this city, which was a popular place then for the stage drivers and passengers on their way from and to Chicago.

Mr. Meade was formerly a resident of Genoa.

MAY BAR MARENGO MILK

Health Department and Borden Company in Controversy Over Cows

Trouble between the city health department and the Borden Condensed Milk company, which may result in the exclusion from Chicago of the milk which the concern receives from Marengo, Ill., started this week as a result of a report made by Dairy Inspector Zera Blaisdell. The inspector reported that several weeks ago he condemned a cow from the herd of Metcalf & Woodworth and another from the herd of George Wolf, both of Marengo. He took affidavits from the owners that the offending animals would be removed and later received notice that they had been disposed of and were off the farm.

"A day or two ago when I made another inspection I found the same cattle there," said Inspector Blaisdell. When I protested I was told that the representative of the Borden company at Marengo, to whom the milk was being sold, had said that no attention need be paid to the orders of the Chicago health department and that the cows could remain in the herds."

For Representative

I am a candidate for renomination for the office of state representative from the 35th district and my name will appear on the ballot at the primary election to be held August 8, next, subject to the approval of Republican voters. A cross before my name at that time will be greatly appreciated.

27-1-f3 GEO. M. TINDALL

No Question

No Question

There is no question about the reliability of our grocery stock. Everything conforms to the pure food laws. The old reliable brands can always be found on our shelves. We carry a full line of fancy articles, but pride ourselves on the splendid stock of

Staple Groceries

EXCELSIOR FLOUR

is the perfect flour and of course makes the whitest and best bread. Once a user of this flour, always a user.

T. M. FRAZIER

We Have The Goods

It is considerable satisfaction to a farmer when during the rush season he can go to a dealer and get what he wants without delay. It is our aim to carry in stock all the needs of farmers at this time of the year. Besides a large line of small articles and repairs we would call your attention to the splendid display of

Implements

Including Plows, Seeders, Cultivators, Planters, Harrows, Pulverizers, Spreaders, Etc. When you are in a hurry come and talk to us. We can save you time.

E. H. Cohoon & Co.

BUGS! BUGS!

We sell Drugs, Chemicals, Hellebore, Insect Powder, Paris Green and Assinate of Lead. We also have the agency for the celebrated

KRESO DIP
(STANDARDIZED)
For All Live Stock
EASY AND SAFE TO USE.
KILLS LICE, TICKS, FLEAS, MITES. CURES MANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES, ETC. DESTROYS DISEASE GERMS AND DRIVES AWAY FLIES.
NON-IRRITATING. EFFECTIVE. INEXPENSIVE.
THE IDEAL DIP
FOR SALE BY
L. E. Carmichael
ASK FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

Kreso Dip is permitted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the official dipping of sheep for scab.

THE VERY BEST

\$1 Corsets

WE'VE EVER KNOWN



To the many women who want a Corset for \$1.00 we want to say that we consider their trade important enough to call out our best efforts in securing them fullest value for their money.

The J. C. C. "PEERLESS" and "COLLEGE GIRL" are the very best \$1.00 Corsets to be found anywhere. Either one or the other of these corsets will suit the average figure to perfection.

THE "PEERLESS" is a medium high bust, curved hips and straight front line,

THE "COLLEGE GIRL" moulds the hips beautifully but is low busted, affording perfect freedom above the waist.

We put these corsets way out of the class of the ordinary dollar corset. They are splendidly shaped, well boned, built to hold their good lines through long service. The dollar paid for either of these corsets gives you many times return in style, comfort and satisfaction.

JOHN LEMBKE

BARAGINS

FOR

FARMERS

I am not giving you this talk for the sake of argument, the matter is put before you in good faith and I have the goods and prices to back up any assertion made in this ad. I have some real bargains in the following which it is my desire to close out.

**Disc Harrows
Seeders
Plows
Drags**

You can not appreciate these bargains until you see the machinery and get the prices.

Hardware

I have a strong line of Hardware, Stoves, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire Fence, Etc. Bear in mind that my prices are right for

Cash Buyers

J. H. Uplinger

Kingston, Illinois

Your Poultry

Will Pay

If it is properly cared for. We are in a position to help you in this matter, having the best foods that go to make the healthy fowl. In the matter of grain for feed, especially for the little chicks, we have given special attention. Treat the chickens right and they will give big returns.

Field Seeds

We are here with the goods in this line and offer you good quality.

Rape Seed, Timothy, Clover American Field Fence

We have just received a large shipment of woven wire fence in all sizes. It is the practical fence for turning all kinds of stock.

JACKMAN & SON