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FULLER IS THE MAN

Experience is what Counts in the Lower House

THE PEOPLE CAN TRUST HIM

Has Always Had the Interests of the Country and His District at Heart Is a Republican in All Good Things

One of the principal reasons why Congressman Chas. E. Fuller has been nominated for the sixth time for representative in congress, receiving the unanimous vote of the republicans at the April primaries, is the fact that the people in general realize the importance of having a man who will not be caught napping and fail to oppose legislation inimical to the interests of our district, or to advance the interests of legislation of a beneficial nature. There are a great many small industries in the counties of Boone, DeKalb, Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle and Winnebago, and whether it be of one county or another Congressman Fuller has been found always on the job, looking after their best interests.

It was only a few months ago that a LaSalle county industry, the American Nickeloid & Manufacturing Co., of Peru, on account of the reduction in the tariff under the Payne law passed in 1909, suffered considerably owing to the large importations of plated zinc, the tariff being low enough so that the European manufacturers could successfully place their products in the American markets at prices considerably lower than could be given by the factories here. Congressman Fuller did all possible to remedy this condition and, in a speech before the House, asked for a 25 per cent ad valorem duty on plated zinc, a 20 per cent one being finally inserted under a compromise. He expressed his earnest desire for the adoption of the amendment, but at the time stated his fear that Democratic forces would pass the bill under consideration without the asked for amendment. "The die has been cast and the Democratic majority in this House," he said, "have determined to pass this bill, and to ride rough-shod over all proposed amendments intended to protect American industries and American labor. But I say to the Democratic majority in this House, and to those who aid and abet their schemes for political capital and to fool the people of this country, when they realize the danger they are in, and the destruction of their industries which will inevitably result from such legislation as is now proposed, they will rise in their might and drive that party from power and permit those who added and abetted them to retire with what grace they may to private life."

It is impossible to list in a small space the many cases similar to this in which Judge Fuller has looked after industrial interests of this great district. Representing as he does also one of the greatest agricultural districts in the United States, he has made a special effort to keep in touch with farming sentiment and further the interests of agriculture in accordance with the desire of his constituents. In fact, whether a man's station in life is high or low, his wishes expressed to our congression always receive most courteous attention and, whenever possible and practicable, are acted upon. The willingness with which he looks after matters of seeming small importance, yet which to the one writing him may

NEW POSTAGE STAMP

To Be used in Connection with the Parcels Post System

Arrangements have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design for the exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the parcels post under the law recently enacted by Congress. Ordinary stamps cannot be used for this purpose.

The special parcels post stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps, and will be so distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with stamps now in use.

The new issue will be in three series of design. The first will illustrate modern methods of transporting mail, one stamp showing the mail car on a railway train; another an ocean mail steamship; a third, an automobile now used in the postal service, and a fourth, a dispatch of mail by aeroplane.

The second series will show at work in their several environments of four great classes of postal employees—postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, city letter carriers and rural delivery carriers.

The third series will represent four industrial scenes, showing the principal sources of the products that probably will be transported extensively by the parcels post.

The stamps will be ready for distribution December 1, in order that the 60,000 postoffices may be supplied with them before the law becomes effective January 1.

M. E. Church Notes

Next Sunday evening the pastor of the Methodist church will discuss Elections Political.

The Sunday School is doing well. If you have not been attending try it for a month and see how it goes.

mean a great deal, is one of his most commendable traits.

While Mr. Fuller's greatest committee work has been done on the pension committee, he having been chairman of that body for some years and having done a great deal not only for the old soldiers of this district but also of the nation as a whole, still his influence has also been felt in other communities to good purpose. So well has he pleased the Republican voters of this district that at the April primaries he had no opposition and yet 21,290 voters took the pains to mark a cross in the circle before his name.

The Democrats have been pleased to call him a standpatter, because he fails to endorse their free trade and tariff for revenue only ideas. But that is the feature the voters in general like best about him, a man is needed here who believes firmly in tariff for protection. This idea he holds to be wholly in accord with the best progress of the country. In matters aside from the tariff question he has been found to have exercised the best of judgment and, where measures seemed to be to the best interest of the country as a whole, to have voted and worked in their favor. Realizing that there is bound to be more or less of a change in affairs this fall, and that the need for a staunch Republican to represent this district is likely to be even greater than in the past, voters of this section expect to continue to give their support to Congressman Fuller.—Marseilles Plaindealer.

"Prosperity, or a Leap in the Dark"

A few, and a very few, of the progressives believe that Theodore Roosevelt can be elected next Tuesday. A vote for him means a boost for Wilson. Many of these boosts for Wilson mean his election and his election means no man knows what unless it is a repetition of the last democratic administration.

Think well before entering the booth next Tuesday Mr. Voter. Is your position such that you can afford to take a chance on the election of the democratic candidate? If you are safely entrenched, why not be "your brother's keeper," and think of those who are dependant for a living upon the factories of the country? The free trade policy of the democratic party is a dangerous proposition. Will you give them an opportunity for putting that policy again into practice? A vote for Roosevelt will bring about that possibility.

Again we ask: "What is the matter with the present administration?" Are you dissatisfied with prosperity?

Sum up all the good things that Theodore Roosevelt has

done and add them with the good things which you think he might do in the future, is there enough to overbalance the probable results which will result if his personal greed places the democrats in power.

President Taft made public a statement in which he declared that the "four years of depression which followed the election of President Cleveland were due to the PROMISE of tariff reform and the democratic changes in the tariff which followed." The president said that the issue before the voters is clear—"on the one hand prosperity and real progress; on the other, a leap in the dark."

In spite of the fact that most of the candidates for office on the republican ticket were acceptable to the present so-called progressives, they have repudiated the entire ticket because Roosevelt said it should be so.

Their sore spot due to the national convention has caused them to ditch their former friends, friends whom they helped to nominate in the primaries. Can they, in the face of these raw facts, expect the republicans,

who are standing by their convictions, to support Walter M. Hay, the original republican candidate who has repudiated the party which nominated him? To be politically honorable Mr. Hay has no right to leave his name on the republican ticket. If the actions of the bull moosers are right by any stretch of the imagination, it is nearer right that the republicans should leave Mr. Hay to the party with which he has cast his lot and vote for H. W. Fay of DeKalb whose name appears on the last ticket on the ballot.

"A change was inevitable; it had to come now or sometime," say the progressives. That is what the people said in 1892 and they got the change, a change such as none will ever forget. If a change at this time was really necessary in the mind of Roosevelt why did he not start his new party before the convention? Surely there was just as much cause to upset the prosperous condition at that time as after the convention. It was not a demand for a change so much as a demand for the recognition with Roosevelt as the only one. Is this not a fact Mr. Bull Mooser?

EDWARD YATES TALKS

Admonishes Voters to Beware of the Democratic Possibilities at Election

The republican rally last Thursday evening was well attended, the moosers and democrats turning out in strength. The principal address was made by Hon. Edward Yates of Pittsfield, Ill., preceded by a speech by Judge W. L. Pond of DeKalb. Judge Pond presented the republican side of the case in several instances, disproving some of the campaign cries of the moosers and showing why there should be no change in the administration. He presented plain logic—facts regarding the situation which cannot be denied.

Mr. Yates went into detail on the tariff question and devoted most of his time to showing up the real working-out of the democratic policies. The progressives are giving this matter little attention, while Mr. Yates made it strong in order to show them the real issue. "Every ten votes," says Mr. Yates, "cast for Roosevelt is as good as five votes for Wilson." This is a fact, and a fact pretty well known by the progressives.

Dr. Danforth Drags Road

There is probably no more enthusiastic good roads advocate in the county or state than Dr. Danforth, and he or anyone else in the same line of work know the value of a good and the abomination of a bad road. The doctor has been an advocate of the road drag and has done all in his power as an individual to bring about concerted action in this matter. On Wednesday of this week he went onto the road himself with a drag of his own construction hitched to the rear of his auto. If all teamsters, auto owners and farmers will become victims of this good roads disease there would be some pretty good wheeling in this section inside of a week.

Hog Cholera

Hog cholera has caused a loss of between \$25,000 and \$40,000 to farmers near DeKalb, according to Dr. Clark M. Weese, who has been attending to many of the sick hogs.

FOLLOW DEKALB'S LEAD

Winnebago County is to Have a Soil Doctor

Rockford Morning Star: Farmers of Winnebago county took a step in the right direction Saturday afternoon when at a meeting at the Nelson house more than a score decided unanimously to form a soil improvement association and to engage a soil expert whose duty it shall be to point out the defects of the soil and tell the farmers their needs, so far as tilling the soil is concerned.

The farmers in attendance favored a proposition that was made them by the Rockford Chamber of Commerce to affiliate with that body and to work in harmony for the promotion of better crops and better land.

Hindu to Speak

Mr. Charles Vedautachari of Southern Madras, India, will speak at the Advent Christian Church next Sunday evening. Mr. Vedautachari is a high cast Brahman Hindu, a teacher and graduate of ability. He is a college graduate of India and is taking college work at Potomac University of Washington, D. C., at the present time. He expects to graduate this fall with a Ph. B. degree. Come out and hear him. His subject will be "The Triumph of the Gospel in India"

Regular services are held each Sunday in our church now. We desire you attendance. You will be welcome. We seek to help everybody, socially, mentally and religiously. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"

R. L. Peterson, Pastor,

Take Butter Prizes

At the Illinois State Fair this fall Hepburn Bros. of Genoa came away with two first prizes for dairy butter and captured the championship for print butter, the score being 94. The butter was made from milk from their own Ayershire herd. Hepburn Bros. modestly give the breed of cattle great credit for the excellent showing, and justly so, but it is also known that they are about the best butter makers in this part of the state, regardless of the cow which gives the milk.

RETURN TWO INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury Finished Its Deliberations in One Day

For the first time in years, a grand jury of this county finished its deliberations of the criminal cases to be brought before the circuit court, in one day.

The grand jury met Monday morning with States Attorney E. M. Burst who presented the various cases to that body.

Only two indictments were returned and the jury ended its sessions at 6 o'clock and returned home.

Calvin Louis was indicted for assault upon Barney Reynolds with intent to kill, and Henry Wolfe, alias Perry McNees, will have to stand trial for burglary of the store of Louis Duval in Kingston.

Hiram Wells at Hoopston

Taken from the Hoopston (Ill.) Daily Chronicle of October 31.

"Harry Shane, who has been conducting a grocery establishment very successfully in this city for several years, has sold out the business and good will to H. J. Wells, late of Marengo, Ill., and the latter is in possession this morning. Mr. Wells has brought his family to this city, and they are now domiciled at 406 East Maple street." Mr. Wells at one time conducted a grocery store in Genoa in the room now occupied by M. F. O'Brien.

Big Ballots

The voters of this county will have quite a piece of paper in their hands when they go into the booths to register their choice for the various offices. In this county there are seven party headings: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Socialist Labor, Progressive and Real Republican. The sheets will be 18 by 24 inches and in all there will be 278 names of candidates for the various positions. County Clerk Henderson has ordered 20,000 of the ballots in order that there may be enough for all of the voters.

Fred Johnson transacted business in the windy city Wednesday.

PREACHERS ENTERTAIN

First Number of the Lecture Course was Most Excellent and Largely Attended

The term "Lecture Course" usually conveys nothing to the mind of the average person except a series of tiresome entertainments for which they generously purchase tickets to help some cause along. The entertainment at the M. E. church Monday evening, however, the first number on the Redpath course, was different just as Mr. Bellamy said it would be and he is deserving of congratulations for bringing something really good to the people of Genoa.

The Chicago Methodist Preachers' Quartet as a musical organization is far above the average and so far superior to any produced in the general run of "lecture courses" as to out-class them. Their voices blended beautifully and every voice has the "solo" quality. Every selection was good, but the selection "Still, Still with Thee" alone was worth the price of admission.

Mr. Holland is an accomplished reader and his selections were well received.

Watch for the next number in the course. It will be just as good, for Rev. Bellamy says so.

Report of the L. T. L.

A Loyal Temperance Legion was organized in Genoa, Sunday,

October 13, for the purpose of strengthening the temperance cause and to instill in the minds

of our boys and girls the evils of liquor. The L. T. L. is held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoons between three and four o'clock. Boys and girls of all churches are invited to come regardless of religious beliefs, and the leader wishes the co-operation of the parents in the work that has been taken up. Why not have your children spend an hour in learning and attempting to lift the curse that threatens the civilized world? Last Sunday the leader endeavored to show the children that there was alcohol in hard cider by performing an experiment in which she separated the alcohol and water.

Next Sunday Rev. Peterson, pastor of the A. C. church, will a Hindoo preacher with him who will talk to the children. Parents and friends; we appeal to you to encourage your children to attend the L. T. L. to learn the evils of tobacco and alcohol and to help humanity by their knowledge and work. Remember "The Boy of To-day is the Man of To-morrow."

Vote for Tourtillott

Major A. T. Tourtillott, republican candidate for representative at the November election asks for a second term in the lower house and is fairly entitled to it as a matter of courtesy; but aside from that he has made good in the position as he did as sheriff of Lee county, and in every position where his ability, honesty and courage has been put to the test. The district and the state need the services of just such men as Representative Tourtillott at Springfield. Two years, experience have given him an insight in legislative methods and he will become one of the most influential members of the general assembly. It is never wise to make changes in such position, unless some good reason exists, for the longer period an able man serves, the wider and stronger his influence becomes and the better he can serve his constituents.—Amboy Journal.

Miss Mamie Teyler was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

ALL GO TO RACES

Saturday Matinee Draws Large Crowd of Horse Lovers

HALF MILE PACED IN 1:10

Bell Hiland Wins the Matched Pacing Event, Getting Three Straight Heats—Guyla Corson Drives to Victory in Green Trotting Event

There was more enthusiasm at the races in Genoa last Saturday than has been shown at any political meeting in DeKalb county this season, all the horse lovers for miles about being present to shout for their favorites. It was a good sized crowd which again demonstrated the fact that Genoa will make a first class racing center.

The matched pacing race between two DeKalb horses was the feature of the day and was a race well worth going miles to see. Marengo horse did not enter this race as advertised. Bell Hiland won four straight heats, but in every heat Lady Miller was trailing closely behind.

The other events resulted as follows:

2:30 trot—Bill Wesley, 1st; Prince Kelley, 2nd; Fawn, 3rd. Time, 1:15.

3:00 trot—Charbelle, 1st; Percentage, 2nd; Sandy McGregor, 3rd; Observation, 4th. Time, 1:23. C. A. Goding gave special prizes in this race as follows:

1st, sweat-out blanket; 2nd, derby bandages; 3rd, hoof hook, 4th, tie rope.

Green Race—C. M. C., 1st; Prince, 2nd; Nailor, 3rd. Time, 1:32½. Miss Guyla Corson drove C. M. C., winning three straight heats. Her horse was hitched to a top buggy while all others were hitched to the regulation sulky.

L. A. Wyld's horse, "Observation," acted badly during the races, but immediately after the last event he put the horse onto the track and made the half mile in 1:20 in an exhibition.

J. A. Patterson was the starting judge, while Doctors John Corson, E. A. Robinson and Ryan acted as time judges.

Syme Farm Sold

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court, the large farm belonging to the estate of the late David A. Syme of Sycamore, and situated in the township of Riley, McHenry county, 4 miles northeast of Genoa, was sold at public sale on Wednesday of last week. It was bought by C. L. Mulford of Kingston for \$90 an acre. There are 324 acres in the tract. Mr. Mulford recently sold the J. Y. Stuart farm near Kingston village to Cliffe brothers of Sycamore who sold it to Frank Bastian of Sycamore.

Prevent Elopement

Louis Hartje, a well-to-do young Plato farmer, was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Germain and taken to the county jail on charges preferred by the Superintendent of the State School for Girls, in connection with Birdie Thompson, a paroled inmate, who worked as hired girl in the Hartje home. The arrest foiled an alleged plan to elope.—Elgin Courier.

Tap the Silos

Poor old prohibition Kansas, she can't remain so. After every known method to suppress the sale and traffic with marked success, a different contention has now arisen. A report comes from that state now to the effect that all you have to do is to tap the bottom of the silo, inject a straw and drink of fresh distilled whiskey to your heart's content

Republican Rally at the New Lebanon School House Friday Evening, Nov. 1

SERIAL STORY

No Man's Land

A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast falls to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuij. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuij dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard. They arrive at a lonely island known as No Man's Land. Coast starts out to explore the place and comes upon some deserted buildings. He discovers a man dead. Upon going further and approaching a house he sees Katherine Thaxter, who explains that her husband, under the name of Black, has bought the island. He is blind, a wireless operator and has a station there. Coast informs her that her husband murdered Van Tuij. Coast sees Blackstock and some Chinamen burying a man. They fire at him, but he is rescued by Appleyard, who gets him to the Echo in safety, and there he reveals that he is a secret service man and has been watching the crowd on the island, suspecting they are criminals. Coast is anxious to fathom the mystery of the wireless station to conduct a smuggling business. Coast penetrates to the hall of Blackstock's disguise. Katherine enters the room and passes him a note which tells Coast that neither his life or her own are safe. Coast feels that Blackstock suspects him. Appleyard and the Echo disappear. Coast assures Katherine of his protection, and she informs him that they are to abandon the island immediately. The blind man and his coolie servant overpowered Coast, who afterwards escapes and is met by Katherine, wishing to flee. They discover a yacht but before they can reach it the coolie disables the craft.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

"Not entirely," he was saying, still with his evil secret smile. "I don't mind telling you, since you're curious, Mr. Coast. I did have the devil's own time with my eyes for a while, and believed I'd lose my sight entirely; I honestly went abroad on their account alone. One of the few honest actions I boast, by the by—if you don't find the interpolation obnoxious.

His laugh rang bitterly in Coast's hearing.

"My friends the German specialists, however," he resumed, "worked wonders; I found my strength of vision returning, but was temporarily amused to continue the make-believe; it was immensely diverting for a time. I received consideration that I wouldn't have, otherwise, and I saw a lot I wasn't expected to see. And then, slowly, as I began to see more and more clearly, I realized the immense advantage it would give me to keep on pretending. . . . You can figure it out yourself, from your own ridiculous experience."

A slow, dark flush colored Coast's face. "Then," he asked a trace thickly, "why are you giving yourself away now?"

"Because it diverts me extraordinarily, by your leave," Blackstock told him with unconcealed amusement. "Your mortified look, your annoyance—it's rich, my word it is! Besides, the necessity of keeping you in the dark's eliminated. In an hour, my giddy squire of dames, I'll be bidding you a fond farewell. It's been a very pretty farce, while it lasted, and I'm immensely obligated to you for making such an uncommon ass of yourself for my benefit, but the curtain's about to ring down. Hence these epilogues."

"What," said Coast slowly, "do you think you mean?"

"Literally what I'm announcing to you," Blackstock yawned affectedly. "The plain truth is," he continued with a mocking pretence of candor, "I'm a bit bored by this place. It's served its purpose well enough—I owe it no particular ill-will; and I've had my fling down here and made my bit of ready money; but now—no thanks to you, by the by—this neck of the woods is growing a trace too hot for me. So I'm going to beat it and leave you cock of the roost."

"You mean you're going to try to escape in that boat?" Coast nodded toward the craft in question without removing his regard from Blackstock. "That tub? Never! I'm going to go away from here in a nice little, tight little motor-boat that's now on the way down from New Bedford, kindness of the same friends who sent me the Corsair—which you interfered with. As for that shell out there, I guess not!"

"Then why . . . ?"

"See for yourself," Blackstock nodded.

Coast turned to look—retaining with some difficulty his grasp upon the dog collar. Intermittently while Blackstock talked the blind collier had been making vicious attempts to break

tokens enjoying himself immensely. "But why?" he asked lightly. "Why damn me for taking a simple measure toward self-preservation—obeying Nature's first law, and all that sort of thing? I want you to stick here until tomorrow morning, at the earliest; that gives me a chance to make a clean get-away. Why should I leave you the means to gum up my plans? Thanks, I'm many kinds of a fool, I know, but not that bad!"

"You'll never leave this island free," Coast muttered.

"Eh, what's that? Oh, you think not—so? Believe me, my gay gallant, I'm wise to all you're banking on. It's true you had me guessing for a time—I wasn't sure about you at first; that immature beard you've been growing recently is quite some disguise, and besides you'd changed your way of talking; his lordship's languid drawl was missing; and you look like any other ordinary mutt, out of your pretty clothes—but I got your number in due course of time. That break you made about the gun when I was pulling my bluff about knowing people by the feel of their faces—you forgot yourself then, and I hadn't any more doubts. I did some tall figuring before I got completely hep, but a little work with wireless rounded the story out. You see, you had the yarn of the Corsair's trouble down too pat and glib for it to be without a grain of truth; you gave me that much to go on. . . . And then—well, we knew one man certainly, and probably two, had been on the island in the fog yesterday morning and butted in on the funeral obsequies of my ill-advised young assistant, Power, and it didn't seem in reason they'd be content to let the matter rest at that—specially after going to the trouble of breaking Chang's head in return for being shot at. . . . So I got busy, as I say, and the fog helping I fixed things up very prettily.

"I warned Voorhis—he's sloping for safety now; sent the tug after the Corsair, unhappily too late—it's evident your friend, the Secret Service sleuth—"

"How did you guess that?" Coast demanded huskily

"Considering what I've been up to, what was the likeliest guess? I wasn't sure until you gave it away just now—merely satisfied such was the case. . . . Well, as I was saying, I worked the wireless pretty steadily—was happy enough to pick up a message to the Scylla—a revenue cutter, I take it—ordering her here to bust up a nest of smugglers; and spiked that gun with another message, a couple of hours later, revoking the order as being based on false information. And, finally, I got my friends on the mainland to make up a little party to fetch me off. So, all things being pleasant as afternoon tea, I came down to greet over you a little. Hope you don't mind."

"Why," said Coast—"since you'd made up your mind about me—why did you hold off this long? To laugh at me?"

"Partly, Mr. Coast, partly. There were other reasons. One was I don't bear you any ill-will; which you'll allow is pretty decent of me, considering the rotten way I've treated you. I don't kill in cold blood without a pretty good reason. Van Tuij's mouth had to be shut, you know—or rather, you don't know why, and likely never will; and Power was threatening to spill on the game here, so he had to be taken care of. But you . . . I'll be candid; to begin with your life wasn't worth a tallow-dip; I made up my mind to eliminate you with neatness and dispatch—when your back was turned, for choice. But then I began to think the game was about up, so far as No Man's Land was concerned. So, what was the use of making a bad matter messy? You were harmless, and I didn't hate you hard enough to want you murdered—unless you made it

best when the time of velvet and plumes, fur and fluffy feathers, arrives with the snows.

The first hat is made of moire-silk in black laid over a buckram shape. The same model is very handsome made up in mole color and white. It is a difficult task to make and taxes the art of the professional milliner, for everything depends on perfection of workmanship in a hat of this character.

The shape is outlined with jupings of white velvet and trimmed with soft double wings in black and white. They are very effectively mounted. The wing at the left side springs from un-

der the band and lies over the crown. That at the right lies against the band.

The second hat is quite soft, the brim-covering of felt or corduroy is fitted over a rice net foundation. The

VELVET DISPLACED BY SATIN TO KEEP ON DRESSING TABLE

For Girdles, the Latter Material is Now Favored by the Devotees of Fashion.

To a degree, black satin is taking the place of black velvet for girdles. To wear with round-skirted house frocks of voile or marquisette in white, cerise or blue, a certain young woman, just back from Paris has a three-yard length of double-faced and very broad black satin ribbon which starts under a buckle at the back of the waist line, goes once about the figure and falls down the center back of the skirt, almost to the feet. She also has a collection of big black satin bows, which she finds useful as ornaments for the front of the bodice, to loop up a skirt's drapery and to pin on to a hat.

Rococo garlands of flowers made of silk, satin or velvet and often combining these three fabrics, bedeck afternoon house costumes and the simpler sort of evening frocks, and are justly regarded as accessories because merely pinned in place. The garlands outline the neck of the bodice or stray over one shoulder in aimless fashion; they mingle with the folds of a panier or catch up a lace ruffle trimming a petticoat.

Tollet Wash.

If it is necessary to cleanse the face without the use of water, a good toilet wash is desirable. One may be made by mingling half an ounce of almond oil with half a pint of rose water, and to the mixture adding five drops of oil of tartar, and stirring the whole up until thoroughly blended.

An Affectionate Daughter.

Sweet Girl (affectionately)—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you?

Papa (fondly)—Indeed, I would not, my darling.

Sweet Girl—Well, then, I'll marry Mr. Poorchap. He is willing to live here.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, standing on a boat.

Illustration of a woman in a hat and dress, looking out a window.

Illustration of a woman in a hat and dress, looking out a window.

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HATS AND FANCIES OF FASHION

SAMPLE OF FALL HATS

BLACK AND WHITE STILL FAVORED IN MILLINERY.

Combination Makes for Economy With the Woman Who Can Plan for the Future—Millinery That Always Looks Well.

Two fine examples of hats for fall are shown here, both in combinations of black and white. Although designed to sell for early wear, either of them is a good all-winter hat and after ushering in the season for its owner will serve to do duty as second

coronet is edged with a border of black velvet, and the crown is also of black velvet.

An applique of white silk passementerie makes a pretty finish about the brim. Two short, broad wings in white are mounted with little bows of white ribbon, one against the crown and one against the brim at the left side.

These hats look well with any costume; for their simplicity of composition is a difficult simplicity and a characteristic of elegance. The black and white combination also is always fine, so that such hats may be used on many occasions and with a variety of gowns.

MARKS NOVELTY IN SCARFS

New Arrangement of Garniture That May Be of Maline, Chiffon or Net, as Desired.

Scarfs of maline, chiffon, or net are still three yards long and at least a yard wide, but they are worn in a wholly novel way. One end of the filmy material, gathered into many deep folds, is ribbon-stayed, pinned to the bodice an inch or more above the waist line, then drawn up one side and across the back of the neck, then down the other side of the bodice to form a deep V, there caught under an ornamental buckle and finally allowed to run diagonally over the side of the skirt. Sometimes the scarf is caught half way down the skirt with a second ornamental buckle matching the one used upon the waist and again it hangs freely almost to the hem of the skirt. The new scarfs are untrimmed and have no finishing other than the selvages of the material at the sides, but the end which is not ribbon-stayed a deep hem, of course, be finished with a must hem.

Autumn Blouses.

Sheer blouses for autumn wear are of soft mulls and batistes embroidered with huge scallops done in heavy silks. An embroidered dotted swiss blouse of this sort, worn with a dull blue worsted suit, had a collar and cuffs of white agarie, and the buttons down the front were of glass with turquoise enamel centers; link cuff buttons to match finished with long sleeves, says the Montreal Star. The smart tailored suit was accompanied by patent leather boots with buttoned tops of cloth to match.

Chiffon blouses, laid in tucks and having the tucks stitched conspicuously in contrasting color, are a fall notion. A navy blue chiffon model by Beer has groups of tiny tacks stitched in white, and a white satin collar and cuffs trimmed with white satin buttons.

New Furs.

Black pony skin, with which we may so well content ourselves as a substitute for the expensive broad-tail, is reported to be in a superbly fine form, and coats of this will, indeed, be a feature of this winter's fur fashions, accompanied by black fox, skunk, ermine and chinchilla. Not that this is any new proposition, as these are just the furs every one wore or wanted to wear last winter. A wide, long stole of ermine, with black fox borders to her pony coat, will be well-nigh indispensable to the fashionable woman this coming winter.

Holder for Hairpins Insures a Supply of These Useful Appurtenances at Any Time.

A holder for hairpins for the dressing table, from which the pins may be easily withdrawn and replaced, is a useful possession, and in our sketch may be seen a simple and neat little holder for this purpose, which can be made with the aid of any small tin or jar of a suitable shape and size.

The jar or tin merely requires to be made presentable by smoothly covering it with thin silk, upon which the words "Hair Pins" have been worked

Illustration of a woman in a hat and dress, looking out a window.

Illustration of a woman in a hat and dress, looking out a window.

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Smoke Pleasure and other Pleasures for the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

There is smoke pleasure in this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf. Thousands prefer it to any other pipe tobacco. Thoroughly aged and stemmed and then granulated. A perfect pipe tobacco—nothing better rolled as a cigarette.

One and a half ounces of this choice tobacco cost only 5c, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The other pleasures are the presents that are secured with the coupons in each sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. These presents delight old and young. Think of the pleasure that you and your friends can get from a talking machine, free, or such articles as—fountain pens, balls, skates, cut glass, china, silverware, tennis racquets, fishing rods, furniture, etc.

As a special offer, during November and December only we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents, FREE.

Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TIMSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER, TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10-in double coupon), PICK-PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags and coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



HONOR FOR PICKANINNY.

The Old Gentleman—How did you ever come to be named Fido Johnson?

The Pickaninny—Why, old Judge Smiff he don't thought so much of me dat he named me after his dog.

A CURE FOR PILES.

Cole's Carbolicaine stops itching and pain and cures piles. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Adv.

The man who invests in green goods must want money bad.

LEWIS' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow tasting 5c cigar. Adv.

A mealchance by any other name would be quite as unwanted.

Make \$50 a week as our agent. The Jewel Vacuum Sweeper sells on sight. Demonstrated in tin-plate. Attractive, Easy to operate, reliable. Write now for our liberal proposition and exclusive territory. General Appliance Factory, Inc., Dept. C, Jackson, Wis.

Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sea or other particles. Write for free literature. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C., Bookkeeper, High-end references. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1912.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER. RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES—NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

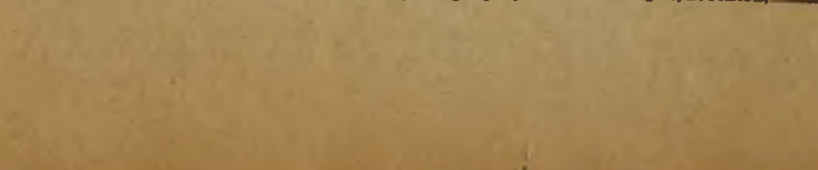
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short damp which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 75000 stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.



PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

THRILLING ADVENTURES OF TWO "SECOND-STORY MEN."

AMONG the changes that may be noted in the methods of thievery in America none is more marked than passing of the "second-story man." He earned his title from the fact that his work always was done above the ground. While second-story robberies still, and always will, occur, the great school of the past, of which "Big Frank" McCoy, Pete McCracken and "Kid" Kelly were leaders, is a thing of the past.

The boldness with which "second-story men" operate makes it appear to the unprofessional mind that an unusual amount of risk is involved. As a matter of fact, the risk is not so great as in any number of other styles of robbery. In New York city there have been fewer convictions for second-story robberies than almost any other, due in part to the difficulty of detection.

"Big Frank" McCoy went undetected until he pulled a coping stone loose while scaling the front porch of a house in Brooklyn and was crushed to death. Second-story thievery languished for a time after his death, and then the bright lights came out of the west and stirred things up in the big city until the police were at their wits' end. It is the story of one of them, Pete McCracken, the only real first class thief that Ohio, the maker of presidents, ever produced, that I started out to tell.

PETE MCCRACKEN'S STORY.

"I gave this community," said Pete, "a great shaking up. They talk about the way in which the gangs in the far west hold up railroad trains and walk away with safes from country banks as if they were really something to be proud of, but I tell you, my boy, they are nothing compared to the way in which 'Kid' Kelly and I held up New York and made hundreds of people pay tribute to our prowess and cunning."

"I had been doing time in Joliet, Ill., for burglary, and I got out on the same day with 'Kid' Kelly, one of the best thieves I ever met. He was no bigger than a 12-year-old boy, but he was as quick as greased lightning. There was nothing on the calendar that he would not tackle. He was the only person I ever met who was absolutely without fear. He seemed to have no idea of what fear meant. I remember on one occasion, when the 'Kid' and I got into close quarters in St. Louis, that he was shot through the hand. He neglected to take care of the wound. I took him to see a surgeon, who said that the only way to amputate all of his hand except the thumb and forefinger."

"The 'Kid' told the doctor to begin without delay, and the expert started to give him a dose of ether. But the 'Kid' refused to take it. He actually sat down in a chair, held up his hand, and watched the surgeon cut through his flesh and snap off the bones with a pair of forceps without a tremor. While the 'Kid' was getting over this I kept easy, and read a great deal. One day I struck a story about the remarkable decrease in second-story robberies in New York, and it struck me that the time was just ripe for me to pay the big town a visit. The people would be feeling secure, and that is the time for a thief to get in his fine work."

"The 'Kid' and I got to New York in the latter part of September. We spent about three weeks studying the houses and what appeared to be the best places to tackle. The field was the most promising one that I ever saw. There were few houses on Fifth, Lexington and Madison avenues, as well as on the cross streets, that could not be entered from the second story by either the 'Kid' or me."

"We started in on Madison avenue. In 30 days we got into 60 houses and picked up property that would make an average of more than \$1,000 a house."

"We did not have the slightest trouble in any place. We came close to being seen by a woman who entered a room in which we were working on Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, but went away without seeing us. She never knew how close she came to having her light put out. You never heard of such great excitement as there was in the city. The papers were filled with stories about the second-story work going on from day to day. The police were abused for not catching the thieves. It was rare sport for us to read these stories and hear the comments upon them."

"We were putting up at the Astor house, living in a quiet and modest style as became two gentlemen of elegant leisure. This public place was about the safest spot we could have struck, as the work did not take more than an hour early in the evening. The rest of the time we were at the hotel, and could have got 50

persons, no doubt, if it were necessary, to prove an alibi.

"Success came so easily our way that it made us bold, and we were led into temptation on a very extensive scale. I was a close student of the papers, and for several days I saw notices of the preparations that were being made for the great Rogers wedding in Thirty-fourth street. 'The Kid' and I went up to take a look at the house and see if it offered any inducements for us to make a try for it. A better place could not have been made for us. There was a vacant building in the rear of the house facing Thirty-third street. We found that an entrance could be forced in it easily.

"It was merely taking a chance, for there was no telling where the presents, which would certainly be given to the bride, would be kept. If they were taken upstairs, they would be our mutton; if not, we would have a little trouble for nothing."

"On the night of the wedding reception we got into the vacant house. We could see from our watching place that the presents were on tables in the second story. We went quiet until the party went downstairs to the wedding supper. Then it was time for us to begin our little act. It was a matter of shinning over a fence to get into the Rogers' back yard. While the band was playing softly, 'The Kid' went up the back piazza like a cat. It was too high to jump out of the window in case of discovery, so 'The Kid' dropped a rope ladder from the second story to the ground in a place where it was hidden from view from the lower windows."

"My instructions to 'The Kid' were to load up his pockets with everything that could be easily carried. Then, if he had time, to toss several of the more valuable bulky articles out of the window to me while the band was playing, to hide any sound that might come from a fall."

"The 'Kid' kept at work until he heard footsteps on the stair, and then slid down the ladder. After waiting a second to see if any alarm would be given, we removed the bags to the vacant house. We then watched our chance, and got the stuff into a cab which was waiting on the corner for us. It was the slickest piece of work ever done in New York. The next day a howl went up from the people for protection which must have given the police a chill."

"We were satisfied to call quits, for we had picked up stuff worth over \$100,000, and it was all the kind which could be safely handled in disposing of it."

DETECTIVE M'CLOSKEY'S STORY.

"The series of second-story robberies," said Detective McCloskey, "which wound up with the daring attack upon the residence of Colonel Rogers, on the night of the marriage of his daughter, which was attended by the leading members of the Four Hundred, were the boldest and most puzzling crimes I ever was called upon to investigate."

"The excitement was at fever heat all the time. It is not putting it too strong to say that between the hours of five and eight in the evening, half a million persons were on the look-out in the streets and in the houses to get a sight of the men who seemed to be—from the fact that no one saw them at all—more of the nature of spirits than human beings. The robbers were not confined to any section, but spread in all directions in all parts of the city. It was evident from the style of the work, that in the Fifth avenue district there were two or more very expert thieves engaged. In other parts of the city men were at work, probably imitators of these, who did not move with the same caution and certainty."

"Thousands of robberies were reported from all sections of the city. It seemed to all those who were familiar with the old-time crooks, that 'Big Frank' McCoy and 'Long John' Garvel had returned to earth and started their notorious old gang on the road again. I was placed upon these cases from the very start. I really felt ashamed to report day after day that I had got no track of the thieves. Their work was like lightning. You never could tell where it would strike. I was instrumental in sending 25 or 30 thieves to jail that I had run down in investigating these crimes, but they were all petty thieves. There wasn't one among them capable of carrying on the style of work going on in the uptown districts."

"Other policemen made arrests in all sections of the city. In spite of all the vigilance exercised by the police and citizens, the big robberies went on night after night. The thieves seemed to have the strange facility of picking out the very houses to attack which were the least suspected and the worst guarded. It was utterly impossible to get an accurate description of the men. In all the places which were attacked the description given by persons who had seen men loitering in the neighborhood before the robbery did not tally. At the time of these robberies no

second-story thieves of any importance had been doing business in this city for 12 or 15 years. I hunted high and low, in all the dives, gambling houses, sporting resorts and disorderly houses of all kinds, to get a trace or an inkling from some of the old-time thieves as to who might be doing the trick here.

"It was evident that local thieves capable of doing this high class of work were all in jail. It was, therefore, my opinion that the crimes were being committed by thieves from other places. Reports were received from the chiefs of police of all the large cities in the east and west, and Canada, as to the absence of first-class thieves from their balliwicks, or as to the recent discharge from state prison of first-class thieves."

"Many descriptions of thieves were sent to us, with names and pedigrees. While we had plenty of work to do in looking for these outsiders, as it turned out afterward, no one had given us a tip as to the right man. I was having a pretty sorry time, I tell you, looking up one or two new robberies every day. The only consolation was that other detectives were in the same boat."

The attack upon the house of Colonel Rogers was a staggerer. At the time the robbery must have been committed, between 200 and 300 guests were in the house. Among these were several well-known military men and others, who would have only been too glad to enliven the festivities with a little diversion with thieves. Yet the thieves had the nerve to enter, and they got away without a soul seeing them."

"The entrance to the house was made from the rear, over a piazza which extended up to about five feet of the second-story window. It was my belief that the thieves had gotten to the yard from a vacant house in the rear on the next street. There was, however, nothing in this house to show it had been entered at all, all the doors and windows being locked."

"The roof of the piazza had been freshly painted. It showed the footprints of but one man, who wore rubbers or moccasins without heels. The marks on the paint, where the thief clutched the top of the piazza to draw himself up from the pillar, were very peculiar. The left hand showed four finger prints, while the right hand showed only one. This was very puzzling. I thought perhaps it was due to the fact that the thief held a rope ladder with his other fingers. The piazza did not extend the full length of the house, and the rope ladder was found hanging from one of the windows."

"The presents in the house had been left in charge of a servant. When the guests all went downstairs to the dining room she thought there would be no further use for her, so she went down to take a view of the decorations in the parlor and dining hall. It was during her absence that the thief did the trick. She wasn't gone more than ten minutes. When she returned she did not notice that anything had been disturbed. It was a couple of hours after the robbery before it was discovered."

"The colonel offered a reward of \$15,000 for the recovery of the stolen goods and the capture of the thieves. There was a great hustle among thieves themselves to get a bit of this \$15,000. The fences would have given up almost any thief for a whack at it. But the thieves were cunning dogs. They had never pawned or sold any of the stolen goods in this city."

"While I was cracking my skull to get a clue that would amount to something, I got a tip from Joe Foley, an ex-convict, that 'Big Pete' McCracken and 'Kid' Kelly were in the city, and that the 'Kid' only had one finger on his right hand. This was the first good news I had heard."

"The case fairly haunted me. One Friday afternoon I dropped into the Astor house for lunch. I glanced around the room carelessly, and saw standing at the bar a tall, determined looking man, drinking with a man not bigger than a good-sized boy. Whor the little fellow raised his glass to drink, I saw that he had only his thumb and forefinger on his right hand. You can bet I did not let this pair of worthies get out of sight. They were given an excellent reputation at the hotel; had never been out, evenings, and it was thought that they were wealthy miners from the west. I got Joe Foley to take a peep at them. He identified them as being McCracken and Kelly beyond doubt."

"They were booked for passage for Europe on the following day, which was Saturday, under fictitious names. I went with them from the hotel to the steamer about an hour before the steamer sailed to see if they had any confederates in the city. No one met them. When the bells rang to go ashore I placed Kelly and McCracken under arrest and took them off the steamer. They made a terrible fuss, and protested innocence of any criminal act. I kept a careful watch on the pair of them while the police were taking them away, and I saw McCracken drop a paper, which I picked up at once. It proved to be a bill of lading, showing several boxes to have been consigned to 'J. R. Wilson, London.'"

"The men were locked up at police headquarters and were identified by several persons who had seen them near their homes prior to being robbed. They were identified by the chief of police of Cleveland as McCracken and Kelly."

"All of the loot from the Rogers' home was recovered, and McCracken and Kelly both went up the river for long terms. There was a noticeable falling off in second-story robberies after they were landed."

SETTING THE TABLE AND SERVING THE MEAL IN AN ATTRACTIVE MANNER



Formal Dinner Served With a Maid. Flowers obstructed the view of the table, hence they were omitted.

By NINA B. CRIGLER, Instructor in Household Science, University of Illinois.

The setting of the table is, in a general way, familiar to every woman. The table is set and food is served three times a day and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, not to mention dinner parties, receptions and banquets. This important subject, however, has been sadly neglected, and is, perhaps, the one least considered in the average modern home. It should be one of common interest, for the attractiveness of the table and suitability of dishes and service add much to the pleasure of eating, "the favorite pastime of the American people."

The old adage, "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," is sanctioned by every intelligent housekeeper. The home demands nine-tenths of the ten hours, a working man's day, to carry on the duties of any well-regulated family. The preparation of the food itself, or cooking, is not a simple or single act. Time is involved; thought is involved; energy, economy and good management are involved. We must not stop here, the service of meals must receive its due proportion, and the attention it deserves. But you say the daily routine is so burdensome that by the time the meal is on the table there is no time for elaborate serving. Do not misunderstand. Simplicity of serving, suitability of dishes, beauty and attractiveness of the table, rather than an extravagant or elaborate service are suggested.

A very ordinary meal served from the kitchen in individual portions may be made extremely attractive by a well set table, by putting the right thing into the right dish, and by well organized serving, correct, simple, convenient and well adapted to any particular menu. As some one has most effectively said: "The dinner hour may be a time of conviviality and feasting, or a time of sordidness and necessity, depending on the delicacy and plainness of the service."

There are general rules and principles governing the setting of the table and the serving of meals. In the following outline of the setting of the

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF LANDSCAPE ART

By A. W. NOLAN, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois.

Goethe's remark that "The beautiful must be taken care of; the useful will take care of itself," is to a large extent true today. The American people are slow to pay the price for beauty, especially in landscape art. We are entering upon a period, however, when the esthetic aspects of our surroundings are beginning to occupy our attention. Forestry is not one of the esthetic arts but an industrial one, the object of which is similar to agriculture, namely, the management of the soil for the production of wood crops, yet the natural beauty, the sylvan charm and the woody favor of a forest readily suggest the esthetic element which stimulates our artistic sense. It will be impossible to develop a satisfactory country life without conserving all the beauty of the landscape, and developing the people to the point of appreciating it.

Both the artistically kept part of the city and the natural neglected forest of the open country contribute the largest element to the picture in the landscape. The forest furnishes the background against which the farm scenes show most attractively. The broken-sky-line of the trees, the variation in form and color of the leaves, the massing of shrubs at the borders of the forests, the seasonal changes of the foliage—all are details which the landscape gardener seeks to imitate in his efforts to give natural beauty to a bit of ground.

There are a few standard principles agreed upon by landscape artists which will guide all amateurs to use good taste in planting home and school grounds. These we may call the A. B. C. of landscape art.

- An open greensward in front of the house.
- Borders and backgrounds, massed with trees and shrubs.
- Curved lines in walks, and arrangements of trees, shrub masses and flower groups.

the essentials of good form and taste and those simple but important rules which are best adapted to the majority of the people, have been selected.

Have the silence cloth thick enough to protect the table. See that it is smooth. The corners may be folded and pinned on the underside of the table. Asbestos pads are used successfully.

Have the table cloth of correct size to hang well over the ends and sides of the table.

Places should be opposite and at equal distances from each other.

Place cards should be small and inconspicuous—placed on the napkin or above the plate in line with the tumbler.

A vase of flowers gracefully arranged adds much to the attractiveness of the meal. Avoid high bouquets or set pieces.

Napkins should be placed at the left of the fork. Folds should be on the upper and left sides. Remove the napkin with the left hand and spread it over the lap with the right.

Plates should be arranged at even distances around the table. They should be placed right side up, one inch from the edge of the table. Plates may be arranged in one pile in front of the person serving.

Knives should be placed at the right, sharp edge towards the plate. Fork or forks should be at the left, tines up.

Spoon or spoons should be placed beside the knife, bowl up.

Not more than five or six individual pieces of silver should be placed on the table. Extra silver can be served with the course when necessary.

Silver is placed or arranged so that the first piece to be used is on the outside or farthest from the plate. Tumbler should be placed at the right opposite the farthest edge of plate or at the point of the knife.

Be sure that all the required serving spoons, knives and forks are on the table or are put on when the dishes are served.

For some of the preceding suggestions the writer has quoted from Miss Eva Robinson, Helen Hammel, Frances Springstead and others.

MEAN OF HIM.



He had a mighty touring car. He made me mad as hops. Five spacious empty seats there are And yet he never stops.

FACE ALMOST COVERED WITH PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Atchison, Kan.—"For a number of years I suffered very greatly from skin eruption. My face was very red and irritated, being almost covered with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered over my face. They were a fine rash with the exception of a few large pimples on my forehead and chin. My face burned and looked red as if exposed to either heat or cold. It was not only unsightly but very uncomfortable. I tried several remedies but couldn't get any relief. I was recommended to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"I applied the Cuticura Ointment in the evening, leaving it for about five minutes, then washing it off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and hot water also several times during the day. After about four months of this application, my face was cleared of the pimples. I still use the Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss Elsie Nielson, Dec. 20, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

A Lucky Find. "Where'd ye git your new hired man?" inquired Farmer Heck. "He came along as a candidate, and did a little reaping for me. I persuaded him that he had no chance of election and he decided to remain with me permanently."

Be wise; soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.—Massinger.

BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it. Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney remedy.

Here's an Ohio Case

J. W. Priest, Throst, Marv's, Ohio, says: "I was in awful condition, having run down in weight from 220 to 150 pounds. The pains in the small of my back were constantly growing worse, and the kidney secretions troubled me greatly. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and after a few days I felt better, and have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Balsam and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, without rubbing, 50c. French Gilt, 50c. Gilt & combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 50c. "Danby" size 50c. BABY KITTIE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look Al. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Wash with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Killo" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not stock the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass., The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

READERS

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Pettit's FOR SORE EYE WEAK EYES Salve

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness
MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Got Entire Relief
R. D. BURGOYNE, of Maysville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the first application."

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders
MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

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Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

\$927.33 NET FROM 3 ACRES
Remarkable, you say? You can do the same thing. Get some land in Mississippi or Louisiana. On August 20, 1912, Mr. James A. Cox of Centerville, Miss., writes that in 1912 to date he had gathered 1029 crates of tomatoes and sold them for \$927.33. And in this figure he did not take into account the culls which were sold separately.

IT'S THE LAND OF PROMISE
and corn, cotton, alfalfa, oats, fruits, vegetables, hogs and cattle. Better investigate. Write for illustrated booklets and full information to J. C. CLAIR, Immigration Comm., Room K600 Cent. Sta., I. C. R. R., Chicago

5 PER CENT SOLUTION
OF THIS COMPOUND WILL
Kill Germs
of Distemper, Pink Eye, Epizootic, Catarrhal Fever and Influenza, under the microscope.

Given on the Horse's Tongue, it enters with the fluids of the alimentary canal, thrown into the blood passes through the glands and expels the Germs of Disease. Absolutely safe and sure for Broad Stares, Baby Oculis and all others. Do not depend on any powder in this class of Diseases. Give it to brood mares in time of distemper. Booklet, "Distemper, Causes, Cures and Prevention," Free. Druggists and Harness Shops sell Spohn's Cure. 50 cents, \$2.00 a dozen; \$1.00, \$10.00 a dozen.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND.

Are You a Republican?
If you are a republican and believe in all that republicanism has stood for in the past, what it stands for at the present time and what it will always stand for with reference to the prosperity of the country, find the following names on the ballot next Tuesday and vote for them:

- For President
WILLIAM H. TAFT
- For Vice-President
JAMES S. SHERMAN
- Governor
CHARLES S. DENEEN
- Lieutenant-Governor
JOHN G. OGLESBY
- Secretary of State
C. J. DOYLE
- Auditor
JAMES S. McCULLOUGH
- Treasurer
ANDREW RUSSELL
- Attorney-General
WILLIAM H. STEAD
- Congressmen-at-Large
BURNETT M. CHIPERFIELD
WILLIAM E. MASON
- Congressman, 12th District
CHARLES E. FULLER
- State Board Equalization
DILLON S. BROWN
- For State Representative
A. J. TOURTILLOTT
A. N. ABBOTT
- For Circuit Clerk
H. W. FAY
- For States Attorney
LOWELL B. SMITH
- For Coroner
HARRY G. WRIGHT
- For County Surveyor
J. E. LOWMAN

Mr. Hay's name appears on the republican ticket, but he is not a republican, having repudiated the cause since his nomination. Mr. Fay's name will be found on a separate ticket at the extreme right of the ballot.

A Four Days' Sale of Rugs in Small and Room Sizes

If you intend buying a new rug now or in the near future, you should not fail to attend our special sale of large and small rugs which began Wednesday morning and will continue till Saturday night. In this sale we offer 8-3 x 10-6 Axminster rugs in rich Oriental designs, our regular \$17.98 value, special at \$14.98. Handsome Tapestry Brussels rugs in size 8-8 x 12, are priced in this sale at \$8.98. Bigelow's Axminster rugs in size 9 x 12, usually \$23.98, special at \$18.49. Heavy Tapestry rugs in size 9 x 12, in Oriental designs, sale price \$12.98. 30 x 63 Wool Smyrna rugs in assorted pattern and colors, fringed ends, regular \$1 25 value, at 98c.

Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.
Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Modern Axloom.
Work hard and deny yourself while you are young, so that when you are old you may have things you cannot enjoy.—Life.

The Healer

MY MOTHER'S LIFE UNDOUBTEDLY SAVED AND DANGEROUS OPERATION PREVENTED, SAYS MR. A. G. NEVEU, A PROMINENT DRUGGIST OF GREEN BAY, WIS.

I consider F. A. Leach of Elgin One of the Greatest Healers of the Day

To Whom This May Concern:
I hereby certify that my mother, Mrs. Frederic Neveu, of Green Bay, Wis., who is at this time seventy-five years of age, passed a stone from her left kidney after receiving three treatments from Prof. Leach. The stone is of unusually large size and is at Prof. Leach's office for inspection. My mother is now enjoying perfect health, due entirely to Prof. Leach's great Healing power. A. G. Neveu, Druggist, Green Bay, Wis.

PUBLIC POLICY QUESTIONS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 1	YES	NO
Shall the next General Assembly (in order that the people may be relieved of a system of taxation which places a comparatively heavier burden upon the poor man than upon his wealthy neighbor, which is unjust to all who fall under the full force of its operation and which places a premium upon dishonesty), submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amendment to the State Constitution providing for the classification of property for purposes of taxation with taxes uniform as to each class within the jurisdiction levying the same?	YES X	NO

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 2	YES	NO
Shall the next General Assembly revise the primary election Act to abolish the scandals and disorder now incident to the filing of petitions, to increase the secrecy of the ballot and the political freedom of the voter, to simplify the system and reduce the expense of elections and to encourage a greater popular participation in primary elections to the end that nominations may represent more truly the judgment of majorities?	YES	NO

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 3	YES	NO
Shall the next General Assembly create a legislative commission to investigate the most practicable means of shortening our cumbersome election ballot, and report to the Forty-ninth General Assembly its recommendations?	YES	NO

The Tax Question is most important. The others also may well be voted for.

FIGHT TAX PROGRESS

Intrenched Few and Tax Ferrets Dislike Reform.

Raise False Cries to Save Profits—People, Undecided, to Give Amendment Big Vote.

Springfield, Ill.—Foes of tax reform already are reported to be laying plans to besiege the legislature here next winter and try to prevent the two-thirds vote necessary to submit the constitutional amendment wiping out Illinois' unjust tax system with its undue burden on land and tangible property. These reactionary forces, judging from past sessions, will be made up thus:

Lobbyists of a very few large interests so short-sighted as to oppose any change.

Volunteer tax ferrets, who, under a tax system which puts a premium upon dishonesty, can discover by questionable industry occasional small slices of hidden wealth, and bring suit, receiving by court order a percentage of the amount brought into the public treasury—if something equally profitable does not occur in the meantime.

A few fake "taxpayers' organizations, fathered and financed by these selfish interests.

These people always try to mislead bona fide organizations and well-meaning individuals with the prejudicial arguments which the selfishly interested can always stir up. Even now in some parts of the state they are trying to deceive the voters, but the indications are that the people will not be fooled by the same buncombe which has been swallowed by some of their representatives and senators in the past.

A favorite cry of those who love the present dishonest system is that the change would aid tax dodgers—as if Illinois were not a tax dodgers' paradise now. They cry that the amendment would permit exemption from assessment of the capital stock of corporations. This is answered by the following figures for 1911, showing the insignificant proportion of the total tax burden borne by capital stock.

Amount	Percentage of Total Val.
Total valuation, \$2,318,334,241	100.0
Capital stock val. 32,659,512	1.4
Live stock val. 62,667,415	2.7

Absurd as it may seem, live stock bears nearly twice the burden of capital stock, which should be another argument for changing our unjust system in a hurry. A more just and comprehensive plan for getting the result aimed at by the present effort to assess capital stock under the obsolete general property tax would be a good thing for everybody—except those who do not want the present system disturbed.

A big advisory vote on November 5 to have the tax amendment submitted will go far with the legislature in answering the "bunc" arguments of the reactionary.

ILLINOIS PURSE POOR.

Good Tax Laws Give Other States More Money for People.

Illinois, rich in natural resources, the wealth of her people, and third state of the union in population, is poverty-stricken in state revenues, compared with those of her sister states which have less restricted and antiquated tax systems.

The following table illustrates this:

State	Pop.	State Revenue.
New York	9,113,614	\$46,848,324.23
Pennsylvania	7,665,111	35,638,033.30
Illinois	5,638,591	14,329,087.74

Illinois with her out-of-date tax system has less than 32 per cent. of New York's revenues for state purposes, although she has more than 61 per cent. of her population; and only 41 per cent. of Pennsylvania's revenues, though more than 73 per cent. of her population.

Even Massachusetts with less population has a fatter wallet than Illinois. In these states, too, the taxpayer fares better. The voters are reported to be alive to this situation, and a big vote for the tax reform question is expected to result.

When is uniformity not uniform? Answer: As applied to taxes by the Illinois Constitution.

Let's vote "yes" on the classification of taxes. The old uniformity rule broke down long ago.

TELLS VOTERS OF TAX CHANGE NEED

TAX COMMISSION EXPLAINS MEASURE URGED AS INITIAL STEP TOWARD JUSTICE.

ENABLING ACT COMES FIRST

Legislature Must be Free, as in Other States, to Remodel Ancient Laws for Modern Needs—The People Can Secure Relief in No Other Way.

"The proposed amendment will not in itself make any change in the present system of taxation," says the Illinois Special Tax Commission in explaining the nature of the proposed amendment which was ignored by the last General Assembly, but which, in substance, 120,774 indignant voters have placed before the people as Public Policy Question No. 1, at the coming election.

"It will simply remove some of the restrictions now placed on the General Assembly and make possible the enactment of statutory changes in the future. Constitutional restrictions, such as those in the constitution of all property in proportion to valuation on a uniform basis, are to be found in many states. But the states with the most advanced and the most satisfactory systems of taxation have few or no restrictions of this kind; and the decided trend of opinion on the part of students of taxation problems is in opposition to such restrictions.

It is in such states where there are few or no constitutional restrictions on the power of the legislature, that the most successful systems of taxation are in force in this country.

Popular Safeguards Kept.

"This commission has not considered it advisable to recommend the removal of all restrictions on the power of the General Assembly of Illinois. Under the proposed amendment the taxation of every person or corporation in proportion to the valuation of real property owned will still be required; and in other respects the provisions of Article IX of the constitution of 1870 will remain for the most part unchanged. The amendment recommended will, however, place it in the power of the General Assembly to classify for purposes of taxation the various kinds of personal property, tangible and intangible; and will permit the General Assembly to provide special methods for taxing distinct classes of personal property, subject to the limitation that such taxes must be uniform in regard to all property of each class.

"It may, however, be pointed out, that, under the proposed amendment, it will be possible for the General Assembly to provide for special taxes on intangible property such as are now successfully used in Pennsylvania and Maryland; or to establish a special recording tax on mortgages, such as is now in force in New York and Minnesota, and is markedly successful, both as a means of raising public revenues and in taxing such property equitably and uniformly.

Just Taxes—More Revenue.

"The proposed constitutional amendment will also permit the General Assembly to establish special methods for the taxation of corporations, such as those now employed in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states, in place of the method now used in this state of assessing the capital stock of corporations, which yields no substantial amount of revenue at the present time.

"It will also permit the General Assembly to provide for special methods of taxing certain classes of tangible personal property, such as grain and stock in trade; or to grant exemptions, as, for example, in the case of household furniture, such as are granted in other states.

"These suggestions indicate what will be possible if the proposed amendment is adopted as part of the constitution of the state. It will not necessarily lead to the adoption of all of these changes; but it will prepare the way for a further study."

Vote the Public Policy Ballot and vote "yes."

A vote "yes" is a vote against tax dodging.

QUAINT OLD DOCUMENTS.

Business Records of a Nippur Firm Twenty-four Centuries Ago.

A peep into the "archives room" of a great business firm of 2,400 years ago has been made possible by the investigations conducted at Nippur under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. This room would be represented by the vault or the great steel safe of a modern business establishment. It contains the business records of the firm of Murashu Sons of Nippur, a concern which was thriving in the time of Artaxerxes I.—that is to say, about the year 464 B. C.

The records are all engraved on clay tablets, of which several hundred have been discovered. There are mortgages, notes, legal contracts and agreements of all kinds. One of the most interesting of these records is a guarantee that an emerald set in a gold ring will not fall out for twenty years. It reads:

"Bel-ad-iddina and Belshuna, sons of Bel and Hatim of Bazuzu, spoke unto Bel-nadin-shumu, sons of Marashu, thus: 'As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that for twenty years the emerald will not fall out of the gold ring. If the emerald should fall out of the gold ring before the end of the twenty years Bel-ad-iddina, Belshuna and Hatim shall pay unto Bel-nadin-shumu an indemnity of ten mana of silver.'"

This is a sample of the remarkable documents found in the archive room. Marashu Sons must have carried on an extensive business. The records embrace a period of fifty years. The firm seems to have acted as agent for the wealthy Persians who did not care to attend in person to their large estates in the hot Babylonian country.

They leased fields and other properties and lived upon the revenues thus obtained, preferring to spend their days among the luxuries and attractions of the cities. All this is evident from the contracts, leases and bills of sale of orchards, slaves, oxen and other possessions found among these clay records.—Harper's Weekly.

Couldn't Do It.

The pianist engaged to play at a "smoker" which was held recently played by ear and was famed for his accompaniments to songs of all kinds. He maintained his reputation until a young fellow was called upon to favor the company with a comic song. The would-be comedian had a very tuneless voice and, being nervous, forgot some of the words.

The result was he gave the first verse in three different keys, and when he broke down at the chorus he had the cheek to blame the pianist, saying: "You're putting me off. If you can't play better than that I'll sing without the piano."

"You'll have to," replied the pianist sarcastically. "I can't accompany a stump speech."—London Ideas.

Royal Journalists.

There have been royal journalists as well as royal authors. George III. contributed seven articles to the Annals of Agriculture, a monthly magazine edited by Arthur Young. These were published under the pseudonym of Ralph Robinson and, according to one of his biographers, "display a most profound knowledge of agriculture." Louis XVIII. was a journalist of quite another type. For some years after his accession to the throne he was in the habit of sending anonymous political articles to various Paris dailies. Some of the opinions expressed in these were so advanced that the king had the pleasure of seeing them vetoed by his own censor.

The Largest Kitchen.

The largest kitchen in the world is part of a Paris department store. In this kitchen is prepared the food for the 4,000 employees of the establishment. The smallest kettle holds seventy-five quarts, the largest 375 quarts. There are fifty frying pans, each of which is capable of holding 300 cutlets at a time or of frying 220 pounds of potatoes. When there are omelets for breakfast 7,800 eggs are used. The coffee machine makes 750 quarts of coffee daily. There are regularly employed sixty cooks and a hundred kitchen boys.

Cursory.

A huntsman called on Hodge to settle for damage done by a run to hounds and found only Mrs. Hodge at home.

"Has your husband," he inquired, "made an examination yet?"

"That he have, sir," replied Mrs. Hodge, with a curtsey.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect?"

"Oh, dreadful, sir! Such language I never heard—never!" And the good woman held up her hands at the bare recollection.—Judge.

SEEING WASHINGTON.

By System and Hurry One May "Do" the Capital in Two Days.

In every city of note there are many things of more or less interest to all kinds of people and a few special things that appeal to every one. That is especially true of Washington, where every true American should be vitally interested in the things that pertain to the national government—that is, to us or the United States; it really means the same thing.

A visitor here for a very short time can easily see the few most important things in two days by going at it in the right way. One day may be profitably spent beginning with the capitol. Go early and examine the building, basement, main floor and terraces, bronze doors, pictures in the rotunda of historic interest and statues in the old hall of representatives.

Don't fail to see the bronze balustrades below the house and senate corridors and note the American game birds in the senate wing. Visitors are allowed in the legislative chambers until nearly noon, when the respective bodies usually assemble just at 12. It is very interesting to stand in the corridor and watch the justices of the supreme court cross from the robing room into the court. Then by going quickly to the senate and then to the house one may see both bodies in session before luncheon. It is of vital importance in sightseeing not to forget to eat!

By lunching at the library of congress the interested visitor is in a position to spend several hours inspecting that building to good advantage. It is well to remember also that the library is open in the evening and on Sunday afternoon, a time when all the other government buildings are closed, except the new museum.

The next day offers opportunity for a short visit to the White House at 10 o'clock, a glance around the Corcoran gallery, not far away. Indeed, some of the more famous paintings and pieces of statuary are worth more than a hasty glance. If it is necessary for one's peace of mind to "do" the war department and treasury buildings it is possible to walk through them also, as they are very near both the White House and the picture gallery.

Then, after a hasty luncheon, take the electric car near the post-office for Mount Vernon at 1 or 2 o'clock, as no conscientious visitor should ever omit the pilgrimage to Washington's home on the Potomac. The way lies through Alexandria, where leisurely tourists may stop off and see the historic church where Washington had a pew, with his autograph on the nameplate.

Thus in two days the industrious and indefatigable visitor may see the most important sights of the city, and what is thus seen will remain in the mind and be a source of satisfaction. But such hurried tourists will miss lots of the charm of a more leisurely visit.—Washington Herald.

Riddle of the Sphinx.

The sphinx—some sort of fabled monster—proposed a riddle to the people of Thebes, it is said, and murdered all who could not answer it. Oedipus finally solved it, and in chagrin the sphinx put herself to death. The riddle was as follows: "What goes on four feet in the morning, two feet in the afternoon and three at night?" The answer given by Oedipus was this: "Man, because he crawls as a child, walks upright in his full strength and walks with a staff when an old man."

Spurring Him On.

A local business man had just taken his son, a former football star, into the office. Recently the following dialogue ensued:

"You don't seem to tackle work as you did football, son."

"The surroundings are different, father."

"I guess that's so. Maybe it would help if I instructed the other clerks to give your college yell at regular intervals."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gravitation.

Which would drop to the ground first, a bullet fired from a gun held perfectly level or one dropped from the hand from the same height and at the same time? They would strike the earth at the same time if the cannon is perpendicular to a plumb line, the firing and dropping to be at absolutely the same instant of time.—New York American.

Willing to Cure Him.

Parson—You say you are going to marry a man to reform him? That is noble. May I ask who it is? Miss Beauti—It's young Mr. Bond-clipper. Parson—Indeed! I did not know he had any bad habits. Miss Beauti—Yes; his friends say that he is becoming quite miserly.

One on the Teacher.
"Willie, you may correct the sentence 'Where was I at?'"
"I don't see anything wrong with it, ma'am."
"You do not?"
"No, ma'am. It's correct sometimes anyway."
"Will you give me an instance in which it is used correctly?"
"Yes'm. 'Where was I at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon?'"—Chicago Tribune.

A Well Bred Customer.
In the privacy of his home the village butcher was telling his wife of the arrival of a new resident.
"She came in today," he said, with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't know one cut o' meat from another, nor veal from mutton."

Tattooing in Persia.
Until the last generation, tattooing was almost universal in Persia. Today it is rare among the upper classes, but is still affected by the lower classes. Women are tattooed not so much with a view to decoration as to avert the "evil eye," or to hide a blemish, or to cure a malady.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT
Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

A GOOD BANK

Is the business man's sheet anchor in times of financial distress. We have been in the banking business over thirty years, and have always aimed to take good care of our customers, granting them every accommodation which is consistent with our business standing and responsibility. Can we not serve you?

EXCHANGE BANK
BROWN & BROWN

Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty
My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.
CHAS. SULLIVAN, Marengo, Ill.

PERFECTLY DESIGNED FOR
Ease, Comfort and Wear
The.... Warner Corset
IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67



Buying a Good Watch Shows Good Judgment
EVERY man who has responsibilities; whether in business, a profession, on a salary, or a wage earner—if his time is valuable to himself or his employer—owes it to himself to own a good watch. He cannot afford to waste his time by carrying a cheap or unreliable time-keeper. Watches are so reasonable in price, in comparison to their worth and endurance, that it shows good judgment to buy a good one.

It Pays to Buy an Accurate Time-keeper
When a man buys a watch it may last a life time. When he buys a suit of clothes it is for a few short seasons only. Why then "get along" with a poor time-piece when a good one will serve you so long and so well?

Buy the Right Watch at the Right Place
No matter who makes the watch, it is the jeweler you must look to for entire satisfaction. It is the jeweler who will protect you in the guarantee; it is his advice that is valuable in making your selection.

We point with pride to our record as watch dealers. We know watches; we sell them at the lowest prices and accord everyone a square deal. Our stock is new right for selecting the one you want and the one you need.

ROVELSTAD BROS.
Established 1883 **Jewelers of Elgin**





A Note to You

GENOA, OCTOBER 31, 1912

You could select nothing more suitable for your lady friend, mother or sister, nothing that would be more highly appreciated than some article from our large and elegant assortment of toilet goods. She will tell you so when she receives it.

She, no doubt, will select here the gift she presents to you, and you know a woman's judgment in such matters is good.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
Phone 83
DRUGS, PENNANTS, NOVELS, CANDY, ETC

Edgar Baldwin of Freeport is visiting his mother this week.

Miss Blanche Trueman of Hampshire called on Genoa friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burzell and son, Clifford, visited Genoa friends Sunday.

Miss Esther Smith will spend the winter with the Amos Proctor family in New Orleans.

Mrs. H. J. Merritt visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. McMullen in Morgan Park over Sunday.

Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Savanna was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holroyd, the first of the week.

V. H. Jones, who has been conducting a saloon in the Abbott building will quit the business today (Thursday) The Abbott building will be occupied by Campbell & Rosecrans who are now in the Smith building.

BOYS and GIRLS—You can earn plenty of Christmas money with our packages of Christmas cards, tags, seals, etc. Samples 10c. Particulars free. Irving, 123 E. 18th St. Chicago.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT



Do you believe it possible to secure for \$20 a made-to-measure suit the equal of one costing elsewhere from \$25 to \$36? If there is any doubt in your mind let us show what the International can do for you. They absolutely give the biggest values in America—and you can see for yourself before you buy. Prices range from \$15 to \$35 and every figure represents a value 10 per cent higher than similar rates can purchase from other houses. See the great display of Fall fabrics and models—all new this season and marvels of beauty.

See our big line of SWEATER COATS

---and---
STALEY UNDERWEAR

PICKETT
The Clothier
GENOA

Fred Foster of DeKalb called on Genoa friends last week.

J. R. Stott transacted business in the windy city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kiernan were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Dr. J. D. Corson transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Frank Smith of Chicago visited his father, J. B. Smith, over Sunday.

Miss Pearl Smith of Burlington called on Genoa friends last week.

Mrs. Mary Christiansen visited Chicago friends the first of the week.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson is visiting at the home of her brother at Granton, Wis.

Mrs. W. J. Howell of St. Louis was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Seymour, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Kirby who is visiting relatives here spent the week end with DeKalb friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, Jr. of Elgin were visitors with home folks over Sunday.

The best washing machine that money can buy at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. All warranted.

Miss Thompson and Harry Trusal of Newark, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and Mrs. A. V. Pierce were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

Jas. Dorsey of Gilberts and Edward Keating of Huntley were among the horse fanciers here last Saturday.

Miss Jennie Pierce of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pierce, the first of the week.

Mr. Murphy, Miss Inez Walters, Thos. Ryan, Jr. and Miss Belle May witnessed "The Garden of Allah" at the Auditorium in Chicago Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Durham is seriously ill with appendicitis. Miss Emily Burroughs is clerking in Olmsted's store, taking Miss Durham's place.

Mrs. F. O. Swan returned from the hospital in Sycamore the first of the week. Both she and the new baby are doing fine, while Papa Swan is about the best ever.

The lawyer says: "I will always defend all-wool fabrics and the 'verdict' of any jury will 'sentence' every man to a 'life term' with Custom Tailored Clothes. We would like to have YOUR 'VERDICT' on our fall and winter line of all-wool Woolens. Holtgren & Holroyd.

There was a good turn out to the Odd Fellow entertainment and supper last Monday evening, and the entertainment at the church kept some away. Lunch was served in cafeteria style which seemed to please everyone, especially those with long arms. An old time spellin' school was conducted with Mrs. J. E. Stott as "pronouncer."

Some of the words caused a little floundering. Mesdames Gustafson and Summerville divided the honors, both going down last on the same word.

The dentist says: "Extracting is an art." We "extract" the fullest measure of style, fit and quality in every suit we make. We'd like to take your measure—TODAY. Holtgren & Holroyd.

\$80.00 per month straight salary and expenses, to men with rig, to introduce our Poultry Remedies. Don't answer unless you mean business. Eureka Poultry Food Co. (Incorporated) East St. Louis, Ill.

Though bacteria of many kinds live in most animals, a French experimenter has disproven the theory that they are essential to life. It was claimed that a chicken lived absolutely free from micro-organisms, and growth and development went on as usual.

Bacteria Not Necessary to Life. Though bacteria of many kinds live in most animals, a French experimenter has disproven the theory that they are essential to life. It was claimed that a chicken lived absolutely free from micro-organisms, and growth and development went on as usual.

Sartorial, Not Culinary. "I am going to put some white in the yoke," said the young lady, referring to her gown. "Won't that scramble it?" Inquired the young man.—B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

Notice—R. J. Cruickshank's blacksmith's shop on Railroad street is now open for business. He does a general blacksmithing business, horse shoeing and repairing.

We have studied the hosiery and underwear problems and feel that we have the best fitting and best wearing lines to be found anywhere and we know that we can please you. F. W. Olmsted, F. J. Williams and Frank Clayton of this city and several other DeKalb county fanciers are attending the Beagle trials at Bass Lake, Ind., this week. Williams and Clayton have entered their dogs in several of the contests.

Call at Rykert's garage, Sycamore, and see the new "Cross Country" Rambler with the combination gas and electric motor, self starter and electric lighted. Absolutely guaranteed for 10,000 miles. As near perfection as money, skill and the best equipped factory in the country can build them.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on Telephone: plant, Rural 909-14, 13-11

It is none too early to make selections in jewelry for Xmas. Perhaps you will want something extra nice and not carried in stock regularly. Talk to us about it now. G. H. Martin.

New hats at Olmsted's. Large beaver hats at Olmsted's.

Miss Zada Corson was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Hulda Teyler of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents.

Born, to Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Hoover, Monday, Oct. 27, a girl. Infants' dresses, bonnets, underwear, coats and shoes at Olmsted's.

See the beautiful new French and willow plumes at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard and daughter, Kleona, were Elgin visitors Monday.

Misses Blanche R. Patterson and Gertrude Barr were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harry McCough spent Wednesday in Chicago with her sister and brother-in-law.

Miss Hazel Brown and Miss Esther Wright of Kirkland were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hepburn and daughter of Champaign visited home folks over Sunday.

Jas. Hutchison, Jr. and R. B. Field attended the dairy show in Chicago the first of the week.

Just Received a Car load of

Oberg's Best Flour

E. C. OBERG

Carl W. Schwarz, a former employe of the telephone factory, was out from Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Stella Brown and son, Walter, of Elgin were Sunday guests at the home of L. M. Olmsted.

Shoes for woman, misses, boys, children and infants can be found here in all grades. Let us fit your feet. F. W. Olmsted.

For Sale—Nice White Rock Cockerels, one dollar each, if taken soon. Mrs. A. H. Sears, Genoa, R. F. D. 3.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children.

Coats, coats—all this season's latest styles. Guaranteed all wool materials, prices from \$7.50 to \$25.00. No two alike at F. W. Olmsted's.

In our dress goods section you will find those materials and shades which are most in demand in serges, batiste, silk poplins, fancy dress silks and whip cords. F. W. Olmsted's.

The minister says: "Sermons are worthless if they do not bring results" "PREACHING" about our good clothes doesn't mean anything. We want to show you. Walk in. Holtgren & Holroyd.

That stove question could be easily settled if you call at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. A big display of heaters and ranges. If you do not care to trust to the hard coal proposition, we have the stove you want.

The chauffer says: "Don't tour all over for your next suit or overcoat. Simply follow the road to the MADE-TO-MEASURE kind of clothes and you won't HIT any BUMPS of DISCONTENT." All "roads" lead here. Holtgren & Holroyd.

If you have confidence in a jeweler's honesty you do not hesitate to make a purchase of valuable articles. Martin has proven his integrity as a dealer and is the man for you to consider. He can afford to do nothing but give you full value for your money. Talk jewelry with Martin.

St. Catherine of Genoa Mass Friday, Nov. 1, the feast of All Saints at 9 o'clock and at 11 o'clock at Kirkland. Saturday being the Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Mass on Sunday at 9:15 and at 11:00 at Kirkland.

Juniors Coats in the Newest Styles and Materials Our showing of the new coats for Juniors includes many new styles in coats made from chin-chillas, boucles, zibelines and mixtures in the most wanted colors. These have the new muffler collars and large turn-back cuffs; with or without belt; trimmed with fancy buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices from \$4.98 to \$15.98.

Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

The banker says: "Where can a man make a better investment than in a perfect fitting suit of clothes." Money invested with us declares a "dividend" of COMFORT, SATISFACTION and SERVICE. "Deposit" all your confidence with us. Holtgren & Holroyd.

For Sale—Farms near Rockford. First class soil. Good improvements. 116 acres, 5 miles northwest of city, terms \$160.00 per acre; 120 acres, 4 1/2 miles southeast of city, terms \$150.00 per acre; 240 acres, 4 miles north west of city, terms \$125.00 per acre. Not the lowest priced land, but they are the best bargains in Winnebago county. Charles E. Jackson, 421 East State street, Rockford, Ill. 5-t

"Dirt Eaters Everywhere." The practice of eating dirt has been traced by a scientific authority to people in every part of the world. That hunger which leads a man to want the earth is characteristic of no one nation.

STORM OF PROTEST Action of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. in Charging Toll Arouses Patrons

The action of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. in establishing a toll for all calls outside of the local exchange has caused a storm of protest thruout the county. According to the system now established it will cost a Genoa subscriber 5 cents to call anyone in Kingston or Sycamore. This does not sound big, but it will mean a considerable amount to many when paid in connection with the regular telephone rental. Just what the rate will be beyond the limit of two exchanges has not been stated. There is strong talk of making a united protest to the company.

A Sacrifice Sale of Women's and Misses Coats and Suits We have a number of coats and suits that were carried over from last season and we offer these for immediate clearance at a mere fraction of former prices. These garments are all made from excellent materials and are very desirable for ordinary wear. The prices at which we offer these garments in this sale are, in many cases, less than the actual cost of the materials. One lot of women's and misses' are priced, regardless of cost or former selling price, at choice \$3.98. One lot of tailored suits in assorted materials and in all colors, formerly priced up to \$24.98, marked for clearance at \$3.98 to \$13.98.

Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Barrington Man Killed Alexander Smith, manager of the Vickery Kennels at Barrington was instantly killed when his automobile struck a horse and buggy two miles north of Barrington at 6 o'clock last night and then turned turtle into the ditch. Arthur Jayne, a well known farmer, who was driving the buggy which was struck was thrown against the fence several feet away and was found there sometime later. He was not seriously injured however.

Full Line of 1913 Calendar Samples at Republican-Journal Office

A. N. ABBOT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Nominated by the people at the primary, entitled to their support at the election. Experience and acquaintance make a legislator of value to his constituents. Interested in everything pertaining to the welfare of the district, particularly in

GOOD ROADS AND A BETTER AGRICULTURE

Full Line of 1913 Calendar Samples at Republican-Journal Office

Make Both Sides of the Dollar Work for You

The most of us are obliged to consider how long an article will last, as well as its value when new.

That is where the UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR excels all other cream separators.

First, you get value and satisfaction. There are no after regrets. No wishing you had bought some other make. Soon you learn from talking with your neighbors that your United States is skimming cleaner than their kind of separator. You find out that your Interlocking U. S. operates easier and is more quickly washed.

After a few months you observe that your U. S. is "standing up" better than your neighbor's inferior separator. You then take pride in the fact that your U. S. isn't breaking down and isn't costing much for repairs like your neighbors.

Time convinces you that you certainly got your money's worth twice: "the way it skims" and "the way it wears."

Start right by buying the United States. If you have bought some other, get right by exchanging for the U. S.

Let us tell you about our reasonable prices or liberal exchange proposition.

C. J. COOPER
Belvidere and Genoa

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Mortgages on the old homestead seem to have gone quite out of style

The horse trot, much mooted latest dance, is probably the pony ballet grown up.

The sultan of Morocco left his 370 wives without saying goodbye. That's the safest way.

An Indiana burglar fell asleep while robbing a meat shop. Evidently he wasn't a bit hungry.

Queen Mary is learning to play golf. A linguist is to act as her caddy whenever she plays.

"You can tell a consumptive by the way he coughs," remarks a Boston physician. Also a tightwad.

Smaller currency will enable the women to carry their money without creating so much of a bulge.

English scientist visiting here says matrimony and babies are decreasing. What does he expect, anyway?

Now that the fatherless frog has been discovered by scientists, we may next look for the eggless chicken.

If the submarines would stay up and the aeroplanes would stay down there should be fewer accidents to both.

Four New York policemen have been suspended for sleeping while on duty. At least they were out of mischief.

The barometer was discovered in 1634. But long before that wiseacres were prophesying the weather and hitting it about as closely as they do today.

It is announced that America is to get the fashions for Paris. This it is to be hoped the native spirit of freedom will take the styles out of hobbies.

It is reported that an English earl, who recently arrived in this country, is advertising for work. Just want to get his name in the papers, probably.

A scientist avers that hot mince pie is not deleterious, but is, on the contrary, an aid to digestion. Good for him! Hot mince pie will soon be in our midst.

One can now pay for an acre of high grade farm land a price that would just about buy a nice little automobile. But the farm land never blows up its tires.

A British official classifies professional football playing as manual labor. Remonstrances against this degradation of the popular sport ought to be made with the business end of a flying wedge.

There is much that is good in the worst of us and much that is bad in the best of us. In humanity as a whole the good outweighs the evil and it is a hard job to make folks believe the race is going to the dogs.

A Los Angeles woman says the great secret of managing a husband is not to bombard him with questions when he comes home late. Sure; if let alone, he will sooner or later incriminate himself.

Let us hope that the Minneapolis pastor who predicts the return of the "fig-leaf" skirt for women is not a true prophet. Remember some of the days last winter when the temperature was 15 degrees below zero?

Queen Alexandra has set the fashion of sending money as a bridal present. The fashion is likely to be very popular with the recipients, but hardly so for the givers, especially as the queen started the pace with a \$100 check.

It is predicted that within a few years aeroplanes will be carrying passengers between New York and Chicago. It is impossible to deny any assertions of what may be the achievements of the coming years, but at present passengers feel they would prefer taking chances even with the "flyers."

State's Attorney Wayman of Chicago, urging that we must have women jurors to try women for crimes like murder, declares that only a woman jury can pass on a woman. "A tear-stained face, white lips and trembling hands," he says, "unnerve men jurors. Only a woman can read a woman's heart and tell whether her emotional display is true or false." And still there are men who will tell you that they understand their wives.

Moving picture producers object to paying \$10 and \$15 for some of the scenarios submitted to them. Perhaps it's more economical just to swipe them.

A western dentist says that pink-teethed girls make good wives. But when one is wooing a girl one does not care to have her show her teeth at him.

Fashion experts declare men's trousers are narrower and shorter. Well, so are the skirts of the women.

ELOPING GIRL SLAIN

MISS SOPHIA SINGER, DAUGHTER OF BALTIMORE WIDOW, MURDERED IN CHICAGO.

ONE-LEGGED MAN SUSPECTED

Helress Was to Have Been Married Today to Her Fiance, Who Found Woman Slugged to Death—Jewels and Money Gone.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—An elopement from Baltimore, Md., came to a tragic termination here when Miss Sophia Singer, 29 years old, daughter of a well-to-do Baltimore widow, who was to have been married today, was murdered in a boarding house at 3229 Indiana avenue conducted by Mrs. Julia McCarthy. Robbery is suspected as the motive for the crime and search is being made by the police for Charles D. Conway, an exhibition diver, and a woman who asserted she is his wife and is known on the stage as Mary Conway and as Beatrice Ryall.

William Warthen, 26 years old, formerly a street car conductor in Baltimore, the woman's fiance, is being held at the Stanton avenue police station pending an investigation by detectives.

Singer, Warthen and the Conways occupied a suite of three light housekeeping rooms in the boarding house. The men slept in one room and the women in another, according to Warthen.

Weeps as He Tells of Romance. Warthen, a tall, nattily dressed young man with a distinct southern accent, was overcome by the tragic death of his sweetheart. Spasmodically, and with many tears, he told the story of his romance and its awful ending.

"I can't go back to Baltimore now," he claimed, despairingly, as he wiped his swollen eyes. "This will kill her aged mother and break my father's heart. He knew Sophia and loved her. After our marriage Wednesday we were going back to Maryland and keep the wedding a secret until I had obtained a position to make myself worthy of Sophia."

Warthen's romance with Miss Singer was the result of a meeting on a street car, of which he was the conductor.

Fiance Finds Slain Woman. The murder was discovered shortly before midnight when Warthen returned to the boarding house. Finding the door of their suite locked the keyhole stuffed with paper, he broke into the rear door. Miss Singer's body, still warm, lay upon the bed in the room occupied by the men. Stuffed in her mouth was a chloroform saturated cloth, her arms and legs were bound with ropes and a towel and sweater were tied tightly about her head. On the back of the victim's head were several deep cuts. She was dead when found.

Hidden beneath a gas stove in the kitchen of the suite the detectives found an improvised "billy" made of a doorknob. It bore blood stains and is believed to have been the weapon with which Miss Singer was killed.

Conway and Wife Gone. The disappearance of Conway and his wife led to suspicion being directed toward them. They are believed to have left by the rear door of the boarding house. Their departure was not witnessed. Jewelry valued at \$1,000, \$45 in currency, which Miss Singer is known to have possessed, were gone, and this led to the theory of robbery being the motive.

Belief that the Conways were still in Chicago and that they would be apprehended was expressed by Lieut. Michael Crotty of the Stanton avenue station. Conway has a wooden leg and his detection will therefore be easily accomplished, according to the officer.

WILL CALL PENROSE NEXT

Chairman Clapp of Campaign Fund Committee Declares Senator Will Be Summoned After Election.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Chairman Clapp of the campaign funds investigating committee left Washington for Minnesota, where he will remain until after election. Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Senator Payne of Kentucky, the two Democrats on the committee, left Washington on Saturday night. Before leaving Clapp stated that among the first witnesses to be called after election will be Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania.

SIX GO UP IN AEROPLANE

Earl Dougherty Said to Have Broken Air Record at Coal City, Ill., in a Biplane.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 28.—Friends of Earl Dougherty, an aviator, laid claim to a new passenger carrying record for him. Using a large biplane, Dougherty took up five passengers for a successful flight at Coal City, Ill. The passengers were George Hill, George Hill, Jr., George Campbell, Herman Kaplan and a boy. A second flight was made with three passengers.

Canada Is Giving Thanks.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—Toronto, together with all other cities and towns throughout Canada, observed Thanksgiving day. Business was largely suspended and a holiday aspect was generally in evidence. Numerous athletic and sporting events featured the celebrations in the larger cities.

MISS ELSIE F. CALDER.



Miss Calder, who will christen the battleship New York when it is launched Wednesday at the Brooklyn navy yard, is the daughter of Congressman William M. Calder of Brooklyn.

BATTLESHIP NEW YORK IS LAUNCHED AT BROOKLYN

Newest of Uncle Sam's Great Fighting Vessels Is Christened by Congressman Calder's Daughter.

New York, Oct. 30.—The battleship New York, newest addition to the United States navy, was successfully launched today at the Brooklyn navy yard. The ceremony was more elaborate than usual, the navy yard was bedecked with flags and bunting, and the launching was witnessed by President Taft, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and thousands of others who were admitted by ticket.

Miss Elsie F. Calder, daughter of Congressman W. M. Calder of New York, christened the big vessel, breaking a bottle of wine on its bows, and little Kathleen Fitzgerald, daughter of Congressman Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, was the flower girl.

The New York is a sister ship to the battleship Texas which was launched at Newport News a few months ago. Like the Texas, she will have an armament of fourteen-inch guns. Ten guns of this size will be carried in the main battery. She will also have 21 five-inch guns along her sides.

The New York will be about 1,000 tons larger in displacement than the Wyoming and the Arkansas, the present largest ships of the navy, and about 5,000 tons larger than the Florida. She is 573 feet long, with 95 feet beam and a draught of 28.5 feet. She will cost when finished about \$6,000,000. The ship's keel was laid on September 11, 1911, and she is about sixty per cent completed. When ready for sea she will be equipped with engines capable of generating 28,100 horsepower, which are expected to drive her at the rate of 20½ knots an hour.

WRECK ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

Trains With All Available Physicians Are Being Hurried to the Scene of the Accident.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—The Chicago express on the Canadian Pacific railway, which left this city at five o'clock in the evening, was in collision with a special train bringing a regiment of infantry to this city from a sham battle. The reports of the number killed run from twelve to forty. The railroad officials say they have received advices that two privates have been killed and 36 injured. The collision occurred near Streetsville. Special trains with all available physicians are being hurried to the scene of the accident.

INDIANA OFFICERS UPHELD

Michigan City Court Refuses Injunction to Porter Track Against Quarters of Troops.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 28.—Judge H. B. Tutbill of the superior court rendered an opinion denying to the Racing Foundation Corporation of America an injunction, and thereby sustaining the action of the state authorities in quartering troops at the Porter, Ind., race track. The opinion followed a hearing Thursday on the petition of the racing association.

ADVANCE PRESS LAW TEST

Supreme Justices Set the Hearing on the Constitutionality of New Act for December 2.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The supreme court advanced to December 2 for argument the cases involving the constitutionality of the newspaper section of the postal appropriation law. Without announcing decisions in the hard coal trust, the state rate or Union Pacific merger cases the court adjourned, handing down one decision.

Prominent Indiana Farmer a Suicide.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 28.—William Meltz, a prominent farmer of Crook county, died after suffering in terrible agony for four days from taking most of the contents of a box of electric rat paste. He was despondent over his wife leaving him and bringing suit for divorce in court in this city. He was fifty-five years old and has five children.

TURKS MEET DEFEAT

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, BALKAN ALLIES HAVE BEEN VICTORIOUS AT ALL POINTS.

SCUTARI AT THEIR MERCY

Moslem Stronghold Must Surrender or Its Garrison Be Annihilated—Fall of Adrianople Also Appears to Be Inevitable.

London, Oct. 28.—Its length and breadth swept by fire, hundreds of its residents lying dead in the streets and thousands facing actual starvation, Scutari, the Turkish stronghold in northern Albania, is a Montenegro prize of war.

The Montenegrin bombardment has continued without respite. The city has virtually fallen, but the indomitable bravery of the Turkish garrison is prolonging the fearful plight of those within the city's gates, which can only end in surrender or annihilation. News of the surrender is expected hourly.

Hundreds of Turkish deserters have reached Antivaria. All were famished for want of food. The Montenegrins early in the siege cut off every source of food supply leading to the city and for four days the inhabitants and defending soldiers have been subsisting on famine rations. Last night several companies of Turkish troops looted the homes of all Christians within the city in search of food.

Great bravery is credited to the crack Montenegrin brigade, commanded by Prince Mirko, and several companies of infantry which advanced against a withering fire from Turkish guns, waist deep in mud. Reaching the outposts, they encountered strong Turkish forces, but took these strategic points after vicious bayonet fights.

Adrianople Seems Doomed. London, Oct. 28.—Adrianople burning, cut off from the main Turkish army at Demotika, near the point of starvation, still withholds its formal surrender to the Bulgarians and in so doing is daring complete destruction.

The Bulgarians are bombarding the city from every point of the compass. Every outpost has been taken and Bulgarian troops are within the outer city. Only the inner circle of 24 forts remain intact. Practically all of the public buildings have been razed by fire. The ancient fortress is a charred shell.

On to the south of the besieged city the strongest of the Bulgarian divisions is marching on Demotika, where the helpless army of 150,000 men under Abdullah Pasha is encamped. The Bulgarians and their Serbian allies have delivered an ultimatum to the garrison within the inner forts that a combined bayonet charge will be executed within 24 hours unless the Turks surrender.

Turks in Desperate Plight.

Reports from Sofia and Belgrade indicate that the Turks have been unable to improve their desperate plight in the west. The Serbians are in complete control of the cities of Uskub and Kumanova. The Turks who evacuated Uskub and permitted the Serbians to take the stronghold without resistance are reassembling forces on the adjacent heights awaiting further Serbian advances. For his army there is no hope of any fate except ultimate capture or annihilation. Retreat is cut off to the south by the Greeks operating northwest from the town of Servia, to the west are the Montenegrins who will push eastward as soon as Scutari has fallen, and to the east is the main theater of war, wherein Turkey is playing a disastrous part.

War critics declare that the enveloping campaign of the Balkan allies has succeeded to an extent that has no parallel in the annals of modern warfare. Not a single Turkish victory of importance has been recorded, while on the other hand the Ottomans have lost every stronghold in the north. Only Monastir and Salonika—both isolated and surrounded—and Constantinople remain to be conquered.

TAFT AND CABINET MEET

President and Advisers Discuss Central American Situation and Political Outlook.

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Taft held his first cabinet meeting since congress adjourned. Secretaries Knox, Meyer and Stimson were present. The remainder of the cabinet members are absent from the city.

At the cabinet meeting the president discussed the Central American situation with his advisers and then went briefly over the political outlook. The executive expressed himself as well pleased with reports from all sections of the country.

SEVEN BALLOONS ARE DOWN

Thirteen Others Have Not Yet Reported in International Race That Started in Germany.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 30.—Seven of the twenty balloons participating in the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup have landed. The first five descended in northeastern Germany. Two descended near Prague, Bohemia. The Helvetia, which accomplished the longest flight yet recorded, made a stormy landing twenty-six miles west of Danzig, as the pilot feared to cross the Baltic sea. The distance from the starting point was 472½ miles.

HISTORIC SPOT IS MARKED

Monument Unveiled at Newton, N. J., Where Washington Camped on Way to Morristown.

Newton, N. J., Oct. 28.—A monument to mark the spot where Washington and his army encamped on the way from Newburg to Morristown in 1779 was unveiled with interesting exercises. The monument was presented to the Town of Newton by Marchioness Ellen Kays McLoughlin of Brooklyn, whose grandfather Lieut. John Kays, was an officer in the continental army.

JAMES S. SHERMAN.



Vice-President Sherman lies at death's door at his home in Utica, N. Y., from Bright's disease and heart trouble.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS ROB "KATY" IN OKLAHOMA

Outlaws Force Engineer to Race Express Car Over Burning Bridge, Then Loot Safe.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 30.—Three youthful robbers held up and robbed a south-bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas train south of Eufaula. They compelled the engineer to detach the express and baggage cars and run them ahead, after which the robbers blasted and rifled the express safe. Company officials believe the outlaws got several thousand dollars.

By setting fire to a trestle near the town of Wirth the robbers had no trouble in flagging the train to a halt. Although the flames threatened to destroy the trestle before their work was accomplished the hold-up men moved deliberately.

Covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, they ordered them to leave the locomotive cab.

J. A. Dolan, the train's conductor, leaped from a coach and he was lined up beside the engine man. A porter also fell a victim to his curiosity and was made to stand beside the conductor.

While one robber held the line of employees the other two uncoupled the engine, baggage and express car from the coaches. They then forced the trainmen into the cab and ordered the engineer to open the throttle.

The engine, pulling the two cars, shot across the burning bridge. What remained of the structure fell into the water a minute after the cars had passed. The passenger coaches were left standing at the brink of the stream.

Half a mile on the other side of the bridge the robbers ordered the engineer to stop. The safe in the express car was dynamited and ransacked. Their work completed, the robbers fled to the woods with their plunder.

The alarm was soon given and posses were sent from Crowder and Eufaula. Other posses left an hour later on special trains from McAlester and Muskogee. According to the descriptions given, each of the bandits was less than twenty-five years old.

SHERMAN IS DYING

VICE-PRESIDENT SUFFERING FROM BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND WEAK HEART.

LIFE HANGING BY A THREAD

Entire Family of Distinguished Patient Are Assembled at the Home Awaiting the Summons That Cannot Be Delayed Long.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Vice-President James Schoolcraft Sherman lies at the point of death, waging a hopeless fight for life against Bright's disease and a greatly weakened heart. He may survive another forty-eight hours but it is improbable that his greatly weakened vitality can sustain him beyond that length of time. At the vice-president's bedside are Dr. F. H. Peck, his personal physician, while Dr. Theodore Janeway of New York city is brought into close touch with the consulting physicians by means of the long-distance telephone.

Life Hanging by a Thread.

Not until now would Doctor Peck admit Mr. Sherman's condition critical. Last night the physician stated that the vice-president was resting comfortably. Now the fact was revealed that Mr. Sherman suffered a relapse last Friday and that since that time his life had been hanging by a slender thread.

The secretiveness of the physicians was undoubtedly inspired by a desire to hide the true situation regarding Mr. Sherman's illness in the closing hours of the campaign in which he is a candidate for re-election to the second highest office in the land.

When the fact was revealed from an authoritative source that the vice-president was undoubtedly on his death bed the community was shocked for none of the local newspapers printed anything which made plain the critical condition in which Mr. Sherman lies.

Family Awaiting Dread News.

In the Sherman home on upper Genesee street the members of the vice-president's family are assembled awaiting the summons which it is feared cannot be long deferred.

Doctor Peck announced that his distinguished patient was resting more comfortably than he had in the preceding twenty-four hours but beyond this he made no statement. The vice-president suffers greatly from his affection of the kidneys and his inability to breathe. Stimulants to accelerate the heart action are frequently administered and remedies to allay the constant agonizing pain are also given at safe intervals. The vice-president is perfectly rational and bears his intense sufferings with fortitude.

Mr. Sherman's illness dates from last spring when by direction of his Washington physician he left the national capital and returned to his home in this city in hope of restoring his shattered health. With the exception of periodical gains which generally ended in relapses, his fight has been a hopeless one from the start.

U. S. WEATHER MEN TO MEET

Specialists Seek to Make Bureau of Greater Value to Agriculturists and Fruit Growers of Nation.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—For the purpose of conferring with agricultural leaders of the country as the best way of making the weather bureau reports of greater benefit to the agricultural and fruit growing interests of the nation, a corps of government specialists, headed by Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, will meet in Atlanta, November 12, for a three days' session.

At the same time the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers and the Association of American Agricultural Colleges will hold their conventions here.

Delegates from practically every state in the union and visitors from Canada and South America, it is stated, will be in attendance on these meetings.

NO DIAZ RULING FOR MONTH

Mexican Supreme Court Docket Is Too Crowded to Permit Hearing of Rebel's Case.

Mexico City, Oct. 30.—Judges of the Mexican supreme court who are to decide upon the legality of the death sentence imposed by court-martial upon Felix Diaz at Vera Cruz, announced that the docket is so crowded that there will probably be no decision for a month.

Meanwhile Diaz, who is the nephew of ex-President Porfirio Diaz, lies in irons in jail at Vera Cruz under guard of federal soldiers. Diaz's friends presented a petition of 5,000 signatures in the insurrecto leader's behalf to President Madero, but the national executive declared he would not intervene.

MRS. CLEVELAND TO MARRY

Widow of Former President to Wed Prof. Thomas Preston of Princeton University.

HE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Small Boy's Precautions May Have Been Excessive, but He Still Had the Suit.

The Rev. John N. Underwood, one of Pittsburg's most eloquent and earnest ministers, said the other day: "In a temperance address in the spring I pointed out that drunken husbands kill, every year, with revolvers and hatchets and clubs, 3,000 wives. That 2,500 babies are killed by drunken fathers who crush them in bed. That 90 per cent. of all our divorces are due to drunkenness."

Mr. Underwood paused, then added: "I heard recently of a little boy to whom a warm and comfortable suit had been given. The boy's father was a drunkard, and it was feared that the suit would soon find its way to the pawnshop. But a week after the lad had got the suit he was still wearing it."

"Good for you, Johnny!" said a city missionary to the little chap. "Still wearing your suit, I see?"

"Yes, sir," theurchin explained. "I sleep in it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Different Youth.

"Good morning, Mrs. Ales," said a grocery boy awaiting an order from a lady in a suburban town.

"Please call me Aleses," answered the lady. "That's my name."

"But I don't know you well enough to call you Aleses?" rejoined the youth, confusedly.

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 *W. D. Hoagland* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A woman's second thoughts are nearly always the most unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind & colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Many a bewhiskered man has been known to tell barefaced lies.

CURES BURNS AND CUTS.

Cole's Carbolicase stops the pain instantly. Cures quick. No scar. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Adv.

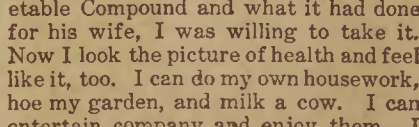
A woman always suspects another woman who never sheds tears.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.



at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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I. O. O. F. Hall
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Fannie M. Heed, Secy

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Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

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If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

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O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

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

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Alta Stuart spent Monday in Chicago.

Alice Briggs was home from Elgin Sunday.

Maude Bradford was home from Sycamore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman spent Sunday in Belvidere.

Miss Eva Landis was an Elgin and Chicago caller Saturday.

H. A. Cross and Arthur Taylor were Rockford callers Saturday.

Miss Netta Packard was a Rockford caller last week Thursday.

Tice Ault of Kirkland has been visiting at the home of J. K. Gross.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and Mrs. Lloyd Branch spent Monday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mowers are proud parents of a girl born Sunday, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Fairdale spent last Friday at the home of J. W. O'Brien.

Mrs. Doris McDowell of Belvidere spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells of Sycamore spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Schmeltzer.

Dr. and Mrs. Markley of Esmond were calling on Kingston friends last Friday.

Miss Cora Benson of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman last Friday.

There will be a dance in Lanan's hall Saturday evening, Oct. 31. All are invited.

Rev. Chas. Briggs, Jr. and children from Elgin visited his parents in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter, Polly, moved from the Uplinger flat to DeKalb last week.

Miss Hazel Moore from Hawkeye, Ia., was a guest at the home of her uncle, G. W. Moore, last Thursday.

Mrs. Ide Vandeburg returned home from the Sycamore hospital last Saturday and is recovering quite rapidly.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. John Uplinger last Friday afternoon. They all had their usual good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort and daughter, Beatrice, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Geo. Helsdon in Belvidere.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney returned home from Belvidere Saturday where she has been spending the past three months with relatives.

Disgrace to His Race

Rev. H. E. Johnson, a colored minister of Waukegan, sums up his opinion of pugilist Jack Johnson when he says, "He is a brainless brute, with no respect either for his own race or for the white race; he is a disgrace to his own race; he has hurt and discouraged the members of his race who are trying to raise respectable families out of the wreck of slavery; he is just a brute without brains, that's all."

Sadness of Unbelief.

I look upon unbelief as the greatest of calamities. It is the loss of the chief aid of virtue, of the mightiest power over temptation, of the most quickening knowledge of God, of the only sure hope. The unbeliever would gain unpeppably by parting with every possession for the truth which he doubts or rejects.—William Ellery Channing.

Mrs. S. L. Daniels has been visiting relatives and friends in Kingston for a few days. She is on her way to her new home in Blair, Neb.

Mr. Bradbury, pastor of the Baptist church will preach next Sunday morning on "Joy Bells" and in the evening "How to Grow Old." All are welcome.

For sale—Second hand round Oak heater, 16 inch fire pot, grates and nickel plate in good condition. Burns wood, hard or soft coal. Price \$8.00. J. Heckman, Kingston.

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDonald Monday evening at the M. E. church. In behalf of their friends Rev. Briggs with appropriate words presented them with a beautiful linen table cloth. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their new home in Elgin.

Miss Jennie Ackroyd and Mr. Earl Pratt of Beloit, Wis., were united in marriage Oct. 28, in that city. Mr. Pratt was formerly a Kingston boy. He and his wife came her Monday evening to visit his old friends for a few days. Their many friends extend congratulations.

A shower was given Miss Ivah Burchfield last Saturday afternoon by nearly sixty of her lady friends, it being a total surprise to her. She was presented with many beautiful and useful articles. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Birchfield. Miss Ivah will become the wife of Mr. Herman Frohling November 6.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the ready help and sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement. Mrs. McClelland and son. Geo. McClelland and sisters.

Obituary

John D. McClelland was born June 8, 1847, in Burlington, Ill., and passed away in the hospital at Saint Peter, Minn., Oct. 21, 1912. He was the son of G. W. and Jane H. McClelland. He was the oldest of five children, three girls and two boys. Two sisters and one brother survive him. Mr. McClelland was married to Miss Mollie Stark of Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1894. To them was born one son, Reed. Besides his wife, son and relatives he leaves a host of friends to mourn his death.

Saloon Licenses

The double barreled decision of the Illinois supreme court Saturday, revolutionary in its effect on the saloon situation in Chicago and some other cities, has the effect in Elgin of upholding to the letter the Elgin licensing ordinance, without working any serious consequences of any sort, according to lawyers who studied the decision. In the first place, the decision upholds the right of cities and villages to limit the number of saloons to population, as is done by Elgin ordinance. Genoa once had such an ordinance but it was repealed.

Pitfalls to Avoid.

Argument, as usually managed, is the worst sort of conversation; as it is generally in books, the worst sort of reading.—Swift.

OFFICIAL SIGN LANGUAGE.

Symbols and Abbreviations Used by the Geographic Board.

If you were making a reconnaissance of a large area of greatly diversified country and were taking copious notes of the various natural characteristics observed as well as the many works of man your notes would consist to a large extent of discussions of constantly recurring types which might well be expressed by symbols.

The printed or written sign language is far older than the alphabet, and there is in common use today in the United States an official sign language which so far as geographic features are concerned is sufficient to describe fully, without the use of a single word, the most unusual area within the country or any of its outlying possessions. This is the collection of symbols and abbreviations adopted by the United States geographic board and published, with their signification, on a large sheet by the United States geological survey.

By the use of these symbols everything of the nature mentioned can be described by an amateur mapmaker or can be read on any government map, and any one who has the key to the symbols can read the map and learn the character of the area so far as the map depicts it.

Thus a rock in the ocean whose exact position is doubtful is represented by a simple sign the size of a pinhead, and an oil well or a telegraph station is indicated by another symbol no larger. If a lake or pond is intermittently wet and dry it is represented by a symbol slightly different from that used for a regular lake, and if a section of country is covered with pines or other conifers the symbol employed to show these trees is slightly different from that used in indicating an oak forest. Some seventy symbols are used to portray the various works and structures erected by man, from suspension bridges to mine shafts or windmills; about twenty symbols are used to indicate different classes of land, ranging from sugar cane areas to cactus patches; aids to navigation and hydrographic features of all kinds are represented by many devices, and other general subjects covered are boundaries, marks and monuments and many special military features.

This sheet of conventional signs is much in use by schools and field organizations. It can be procured from the director of the geological survey, Washington.—New York Tribune.

His Definition.

A southern congressman recently met for the first time in some years an aged negro who was formerly in the representative's service. During their converse the congressman learned the interesting fact that his old servant had in his advanced age learned to read.

"Well, now, Sam," remarked the former master, "that makes things interesting for you, doesn't it? You should find pleasant companionship in books and papers."

"Yessah," oracularly assented the old man. "Readin' is shore a great thing, sah. I has given de matter considerable consideration, sah, an' I is prepared to say, sah, dat readin' is the power of hearin' with the eyes."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Religious Flower.

The Madonna lily, which has been cultivated in northern Europe since 1596, is indigenous to the Levant. Moreover, its natural blooming time there is round about the average celebration of Easter. No one knows, of course, but it is not at all unlikely that when the first Easter dawned this lily was disclosing its lovely white chalice in Palestine. If this were not a substantial enough claim for the Madonna lily, there is its constant appearance in religious paintings and ecclesiastical decoration to show that it was and is the church's sacred lily. It is, in fact, a flower fairly steeped in religious sentiment.—Magazine Flowers.

Make Your Gas Mantles Last.

Before you use a new gas mantle, soak it in vinegar and hang it up to dry. In this way a brilliant light is obtained and the burners will last twice as long as usual, even in a draughty room.—McCall's Magazine.

Butter Price the Same

There was no change made in the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday afternoon, the market being declared firm at 29 cents, the same as last week. A comparison of prices for the last four years follows:

November 1, 1909—31 cents
October 31, 1910—30 cents
October 30, 1911—31 cents
October 21, 1911—29 cents.

Grading for Trestle

Contractor Seymour has several teams working on the grade west of the Perkins farm this week, preparing for the trestle which is to be erected across the C. M. & St. P. railway. The trestle will extend a distance of 1500 feet north of the steam road, with an approach of 300 feet on the south. The structure directly over the tracks of the Milwaukee road will probably be of steel with concrete abutments.

Harvest Festival

A Harvest Festival will be held at the South Riley school Friday evening, November 8. Features of the evening's entertainment will be a program, corn exhibit, pop corn and candy booth and a booth where various articles made by the pupils will be sold. Following the program a New England supper will be served at the home of A. H. Sears. Supper tickets fifteen cents. Everyone cordially invited.

Belle Colton, Teacher.

A Settlement Desired

Those knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and make immediate settlement by cash or note. We have many big bills falling due right now and must have the money. Please be prompt.
Jas. R. Kiernan.

Beyond the Touch of Time.

A man never becomes too old to throw out his chest as he passes a looking-glass.—Aitchison Globe.

Please do not Shoot

Dr. E. A. Robinson has recently procured from the state hatchery at Springfield two pairs of ring neck pheasants which will be turned loose out on Arthur Patterson's farm. It is expected that all sportsmen will refrain from shooting these birds and prevent any who are not sportsmen from shooting them.

The Lamp of Life.

The comparison of human life to the burning and going out of a lamp was familiar with Latin authors, as we know by the term senes decrepiti. Plutarch explains the origin of this metaphor thus: The ancients never extinguished their lamps, but suffered them to go out of their own accord—that is, by the last crackle. Hence a lamp just about to expire was said decrepitare, to cease to crackle. Hence, metaphorically, persons on the verge of the grave were called decrepit men.

The Ear-Marks.

Hans was summoned to court to identify a stolen hog. On being asked if the hog had any ear-marks, he replied: "The only ear-marks dat I saw vas dat his tall vas cut off."

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1912

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Specials for Ladies' and Misses' Serge Dresses, velvet collar and cuffs, blacks and colors...\$3.98
Specials
Ladies' Knit Petticoats...\$3.19c
Silk Waists, White and Black, plain and trimmed...\$2.00
Cloaks, mixtures and plain colors, offered at the unusual low price...\$6.00
Ladies' Wool Waists, mannish styles, fine tricolor flannel, \$1.39

Ladies' fitted Sweaters, strictly all wool, reds and blues only...98c
Cloaks
Fine Satin Lined, Caracul Cloaks...\$11.29
Quilted lining Genuine Caracul Cloaks...\$7.98
Heavy Melton and Zibelene Cloaks, \$5.49...\$7.45
Extra heavy diagonals, wool mixtures, greys, tans, browns, very newest novelties \$8.69...\$9.95
\$10.95...\$13.49
Glove and Mitten Specials
Not the ordinary, specials, factory purchase all styles, kinds and qualities.
Calf and horse-hide

Men's heavy weight wool coats, latest styles, in fancy mixtures, Presto collar, price...\$10.00
Suit Specials. Abt's make, values which we cannot duplicate and which are far better than our usual offering...\$10.00
Men's Fine Suits
Nipson silk lined Suits, and Abt's finest hand tailored garments. Elegant Fall styles

in two-tone diagonals and Worsteds \$12.95
\$14.00...\$16.95
Men's Trousers
Big values in Work Pants 75 90 \$1.49
Finest high grade Worsteds, hand finished, \$5.00 makes, in all sizes, and a big variety of colors...\$3.50
This Week's Specials
Sale of Ladies' Rain Coats 1/2 price.
Sale of Tailored Suits...\$7.00
Infants' Knit Wool Jackets...10c
54 in. Wool Dress Goods...50c
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

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