

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

THEY SHEAR 120,000 HEAD

Record Breaking Run at the Sheep Shearing Yards in Kirkland— "Wets" Still Active

The big shearing pen at the Kirkland yards closed its season's work last Saturday night with a record breaking run. Since the latter part of March 120,000 head of sheep have been shorn there, and during that time 43,000 head have been sent to other shearing yards because Mr. McQueen was unable to handle them in a specified time. The highest number ever sheared there in any one year before was 52,000 head, and that was considered a remarkably good run.

Following the decision of Judge Pond in the county court at Woodstock, in which he held Marengo "dry," attorneys for the "wets" are said to be preparing to take the case to a higher court on writ of certiorari. They hope to gain the cognizance of the court on the grounds that the local option petition filed with Town Clerk J. T. Belden was invalid, and then obtain a complete review of the case.

An Oregon woman has just been awarded \$1 damages for being hugged, 98 cents of which was net profit.

"Fifty years ago in May," says the Peoria Herald-Transcript, "there was ice on the Illinois river." Ninety-four years ago, too, there was a "year without a summer."

W. C. Brill of Hampshire and editor of the Register of that village, and who is also the present editor of the Mystic Worker, will be a candidate for re-election at the convention of that order to be held at Elgin Tuesday, June 7.

The Kishwaukee Country Club is now in operation at its club grounds at Electric park near Sycamore which has been leased for their exclusive use. The membership consists of 120 citizens of Sycamore and DeKalb. It is hoped to increase the membership to 150.

D. S. Schureman of Rockford landed the contract for plans for a new school building at Kirkland, to replace the structure destroyed by fire a short time ago. The structure will be of six rooms and will cost from \$12,000 to \$14,000. Architects were as numerous in Kirkland Saturday as monument men after a funeral.

On Monday afternoon of last week while Mr. and Mrs. James Godell's two little boys were playing in their yard at Cortland, the older child, not yet five years old, struck the younger, not yet two years old, with a hoe, cutting a deep gash in the back of his head. A physician was promptly summoned, and he took several stitches in the wound, but the little one died on Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock.

Seven More Members

At the meeting of the Mystic Workers Tuesday evening of this week seven new members were initiated, making a total of 58 taken into the order since the first of the year. The local lodge now has a membership of 126 members in good standing. After the work Tuesday evening a lunch was served. Mrs. Fannie Heed was selected as delegate to the convention to be held in Elgin next month. Attorney G. E. Stott, member of the Genoa lodge, will be a candidate for director at the convention.

A STAG DINNER

F. W. Duval is Reminded of the Years that are Slipping by

Supervisor F. W. Duval was the victim of a well planned surprise Monday evening, his better half being responsible for the completeness of the surprise and the success of the dinner which followed.

When Mr. Duval came up to his meal on the evening mentioned (and he is always on hand at such times) he found several gentlemen friends there awaiting the word to begin. It was all in honor of the supervisor's birthday (he didn't say which one) and he will not soon forget the event. An excellent five course dinner was served, followed by cigars. In fact every fellow present does not care how often he is invited to partake of birthday dinners at the Duval home.

Mr. Duval was presented with a chair by the guests, the gift being acknowledged by one of Fred's characteristic speeches, following the eloquent presentation speech.

The following were present: L. E. Carmichael, J. P. Cracraft, B. F. Kepner, C. D. Schoonmaker, G. E. Stott, Dr. C. A. Patterson, D. E. Campbell, Dr. T. N. Austin, W. H. Jackman.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday Morning, May 29

Under auspices of the G. A. R. memorial services will be held next Sunday instead of Decoration Day. At 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon members of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans will meet at Slater's hall and march from that place to the M. E. church where memorial services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. T. McMullen.

The ceremony attending the decoration of the graves of soldiers will take place in the afternoon of the same day. At 3:00 o'clock the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, school children and all others who wish to show their patriotism will meet at Slater's hall and march to the cemetery. After decorating the graves Rev. Holmes, assistant pastor of the M. E. church and a veteran of the civil war, will deliver a short address at the monument for the unknown dead.

Mining Town of Cherry Dead

Business conditions in the village of Cherry at this time may be characterized as being "dead." There is absolutely nothing doing there, and the only work in that village, is what cleaning up there is being done in the second vein of the mine preparatory to the abandonment of the level, says an exchange. As a matter of comparison there were seven saloons in the village and the number has slowly dwindled until now seven are barely eking out a living. The population has also greatly diminished and it is estimated that there are about one-third of the inhabitants that were there last November. Many families have moved away and a large number of widows have gone to the homes of relatives in the old country.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained a number of friends at their country home last Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The Johnsons know how to entertain and they put forth their best efforts on this occasion. A bountiful supper was served. The guests presented the couple with a beautiful leather upholstered rocker.

THE ANNUAL EVENT

COMMENCEMENT OF THE GENOA HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS PLAY AND ADDRESS

Eight Boys and Four Girls will Finish Course in the Genoa High School Next Week—Week's Events

The exercises attending the twenty-seventh annual commencement of the Genoa High School will take place next week, the calendar of events being as follows:

Sunday, May 29, 7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. T. McMullen.

Thursday, June 2, 8:00 p. m.—Class play at the opera house.

Friday, June 3, 8:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises at the M. E. church.

Saturday, June 4, 3:30 p. m.—Base ball game, Genoa high school vs. Genoa high school alumni.

Following is the list of students who will finish the course and take part in the exercises:

- Guyla Pearl Corson
- Grace Mann Sandall
- Ruth Slater
- Jennie Blanche Pierce
- Harvey Elbert King, president of class.
- Ward Lincoln Olmsted
- Loyal Charles Brown
- Ralph Hamilton Browne
- William Henry Carb
- Charles Henry Whipple, secretary.
- Claude Andrew Patterson
- Malwin Louis Nulle

The class play at the opera house will be worth your time and the price of admission, tickets now being on sale at the usual place. The play, "Among the Berkshires," is of the "Down East" nature, and is replete with many interesting situations. The class members are working diligently on the production and will make every effort to please the audience.

Miss Grace Sandall, who has a minor part in the play, will make up for the deficiency in the role by giving a reading between acts. The Silver Leaf Quartet of Elgin has been engaged to furnish music before the curtain and between acts. This feature alone is well worth the effort to attend. It is one of the best male quartets in the state, being the same that pleased the big audience at the pavilion last winter on the occasion of the Woodman mass meeting.

The exercises at the M. E. church on the following evening will be no less interesting. Rev. H. M. Bannen of Rockford has been engaged to deliver the address. Rev. Bannen has appeared on the platform in Genoa on other occasions and will be remembered as a fluent, entertaining speaker, one who commands the attention of his audience from start to finish. Maude Fenlon Bollman of Rockford will sing several selections. Mrs. Bollman is a singer of rare ability, her services being in demand throughout the country. It was only thru rare good fortune that she could be engaged to come to Genoa for the sum of money available.

W. H. Carb has been selected to give the salutatory and Miss Ruth Slater the valedictory. Mrs. F. W. Duval and Mrs. B. F. Kepner will play the Processional, "Marche Des Troubadours," as the class enters the church. Superintendent B. F. Kepner will present the diplomas. Invocation and benediction by Rev. J. T. McMullen.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services

at the M. E. church next Sunday evening when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. T. McMullen.

Do not delay until the last minute getting tickets for the class play. There will be a large sale and those who come first will get the best seats.

THE BUTTER WAR

Factions Come Together on Elgin Board Monday—Price 28c

The fight of weeks on the Elgin butter board between the opposing Elgin and Chicago delegations crystallized Monday in a hot clash of arguments in which the charge was hurled point blank at the Chicagoans that they were trying to thrust the premium policy on the Elgin board.

The lie was hurled when E. L. McAdam of Chicago accused Barney Kilbourne of Chicago of three-fourths of a cent a pound over the Elgin quotation for second grade butter, the accused branding the statement as false.

The row was started when C. S. Kilbourne of the Fox River Butter company explained an offer of 28 cents for any amount of butter. As a member of the quotation committee he declared that he often sacrificed personal interests to vote for a fair market under the conditions of the week. He condemned the men who vote for a lower market for personal motives.

T. F. Gallagher of Chicago asked him to explain the 36 cent price of January whereupon President John Newman jumped into the fray and stated that the New York price on that day was 37 cents, which also had been a call board offering.

A letter was read from the president of the Fairmont creamery of Omaha, in which he declared that the Elgin board would lose its prestige if it voted a lower market than was justified by conditions. This was followed by the tilt between Messrs. McAdam and Kilbourne.

Joseph Newman made the final shot, declaring that the purport of the scrap was that Chicago was trying to "thrust the accursed premium business upon Elgin," that is, forcing the quotation down, then buying at a slight premium to sell at an advance to the retail trade.

The quotation committee returned a price of 28 cents, which stood by a vote of 40 to 29 after T. F. Gallagher had protested.

Many See Eclipse

Many Genoa people saw the eclipse of the moon last Monday evening. The shadow began to cross the moon at 9:30 and at 12:09 the eclipse was total. At 1:30 a. m. the last bit of shadow left the face of the moon. During the first part of the evening a rain storm came up and most of the people gave up hopes of seeing the beautiful sight, but those who staid up late were rewarded for their vigilance. During the last few nights the comet has been visible, altho the tail is rather indistinct. The head of the comet appears as brilliant as a star of the first magnitude, being easily distinguished from the other Heavenly bodies.

Juniors Entertain

The Genoa high school juniors entertained the seniors at the home of D. S. Brown last Friday evening, and it was one of the most pleasing social events of the school year. An excellent supper was served at which time several toasts were offered by members of the two classes. Prof. B. F. Kepner, superintendent of the schools, acted as toast master.

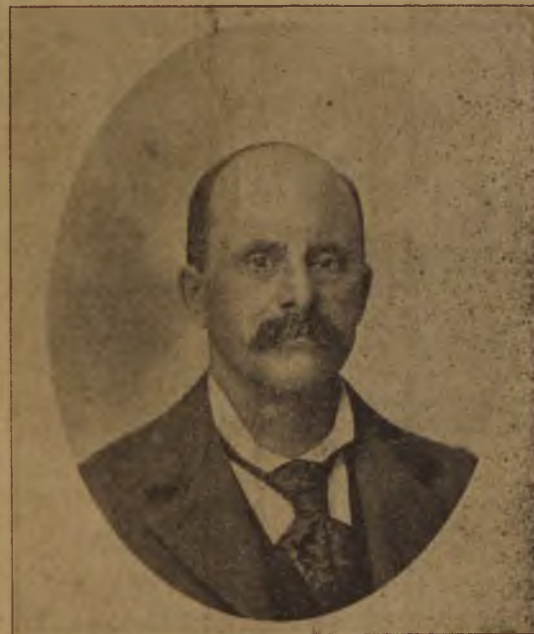
ARDEN B. CLEFFORD

PASSED AWAY SUNDAY AT LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Death of Prominent Citizen Cause of Grief Among the Many Friends of Family Here and Elsewhere

Arden B. Clefford passed away Sunday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clefford's sister, Mrs. James Watson. The body was brought back to



Arden B. Clefford

Genoa Tuesday afternoon and the funeral held Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony at the beautiful home of the deceased on Sycamore street took place at 1:30 o'clock and at the M. E. church at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Rockford, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. J. T. McMullen, officiated at the home and at the church. Music was furnished by Rev. Farmiloe and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, with Mrs. F. W. Duval as accompanist. It was Mr. Clefford's request just before he passed away that Rev. Farmiloe preach the funeral sermon and have charge of the singing. At the grave in Genoa cemetery services were conducted according to the beautiful rites of the Knights Templar, the Sycamore Commandery, of which the deceased was a member, having charge of the services.

Mr. Clefford had been failing for several months, the change in his appearance being quite noticeable during the spring. About a month ago he went to West Baden, Ind., hoping that the treatments there would be beneficial. At first he and his family were encouraged, but he eventually grew weaker and started for home. He got as far as Lafayette and there was compelled to take to his bed. The first symptoms indicated liver trouble, but he seemed to recover from that ailment to a great extent, the immediate cause of death being impoverishment of the blood. He seemed to suffer little pain at any time during his sickness, except that which would naturally follow great exhaustion due to the disease.

Arden B. Clefford was born in Tama county, Iowa, April 4, 1851, the son of John and Elizabeth (Granger) Clefford, and was the eighth in a family of ten children.

In his youth he received exceptionally good educational advantages, having attended the public schools of Valparaiso, Ind., and later the Methodist college, subsequently concluding his mental discipline at the Normal

school of that city. Possessing a spirit of independence he started out in the world to face the stern realities of life, and secured employment at thirteen dollars per month, but left this position to take up teaching, in which he was engaged for twelve years. Eventually concluding to embark in the dairy business, Mr. Clefford established himself at Wheeler, Ind., purchased twelve cows, and in this modest manner started in on a career that culminated in success and prosperity. In 1890 he came to Genoa and built the Cold River creamery and thus

SOME ROUGH HOUSE

BURLINGTON MEN GET INTO MIX-UP SATURDAY NIGHT

THREE ARE HEAVILY FINED

Attempt to Break up the Wood Show but Meet Their Waterloo at the Door—Bischel Prosecutes

Three Burlington men were heavily fined in that village Monday following an attempt to "rough" things up after a performance of the "Wood's Good Show" there Saturday evening. Dave Peters, section foreman on the I. C. Railway, was one of the interested members of the trio, getting a fine of \$25.00 and costs, the latter amounting to \$4.55. Ed. Bell was assessed \$15.00 and costs of \$2.10, while one Schairer got off with \$10.00 and costs of \$2.10.

The three were tried before Police Magistrate Jos. Schlick, having been arrested on a state warrant by Deputy Sheriff Ream of Hampshire.

The three had attended the show on Friday evening in an intoxicated condition and on Saturday evening Mrs. Wood informed the door keeper not to admit the fellows if they appeared to have too much of the oil of joy aboard. They came to the door Saturday night loaded for trouble, were refused tickets, but went in just the same. They were later sold tickets, however. They behaved themselves quite decently during the performance, but after leaving the hall they somehow got the notion that it would be a good thing to go back and "mix" things. At the door they met Mrs. Bischel, the hall owner's wife. She tried to block the path and the trouble started. Bischel came to the rescue and then there was a general small riot in which the three rough house makers came out second best. They were later arrested and judging from the fines imposed they came out second best again.

Attorney E. W. Brown of this city assisted in the prosecution.

Genoa Loses First Game

Genoa lost the first game at Elburn Sunday, the team at that place winning by the score of 9 to 2, in seven innings. The ball grounds were more suitable for water polo than a base ball game. The game was played between showers, the farce being stopped in the seventh inning with Elburn leading in the scores. The Genoa team has lost one of its best men in Andrus Leitzow. He played in the game last Sunday and left Elburn for Hammond, Ind., having secured employment in one of the large piano factories. The grand opening of the base ball season takes place at the Genoa driving park base ball grounds on Decoration Day, May 30. Two games will be played with the DeKalb East Ends, the first to be called at 10:15 a. m. and the second at 2:45 p. m. Ladies will be admitted free. Admission to grand stand, 10c to everybody.

Ten Hours for Women

The Illinois Supreme Court has pronounced the ten hour day law for women constitutional on the ground that it is the duty of the state to protect its working women from overwork and its consequences and thereby preserve the health, morals and well-being of the race. This decision will be applicable to more than 30,000 women employed in factories, laundries and other establishments where maximum time will hereafter be ten hours, and who cannot be called upon to work overtime. The chief of the State Department of Factory Inspection has announced his intention to enforce the law,

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.

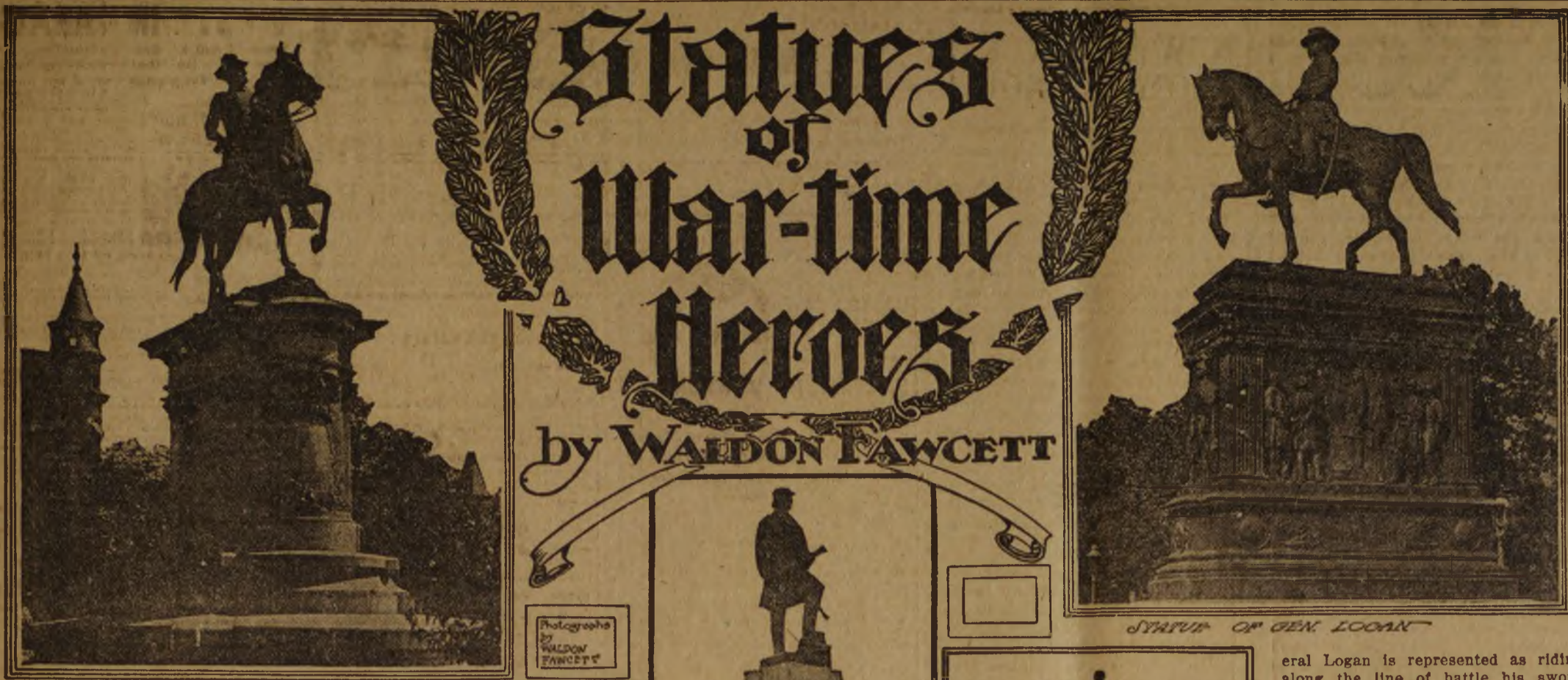
Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday evening of every month.

REV. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

Spotted.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; the man who gives in when he is right is generally married."—Lafa.



RECENT arrangements for the completion of this year of a \$250,000 statue to Gen. U. S. Grant and the unveiling of a statue to Gen. Phil Sheridan, the dashing cavalry leader of the Civil war, following close upon the dedication of similar bronze figures of Generals Sherman and McClellan, betokens the intention of the American people to provide, through their representatives in congress, a most notable testimonial in sculpture to the leaders of the war for the Union. No other country in the world can boast so pretentious a tribute to the heroes of any conflict in its history.

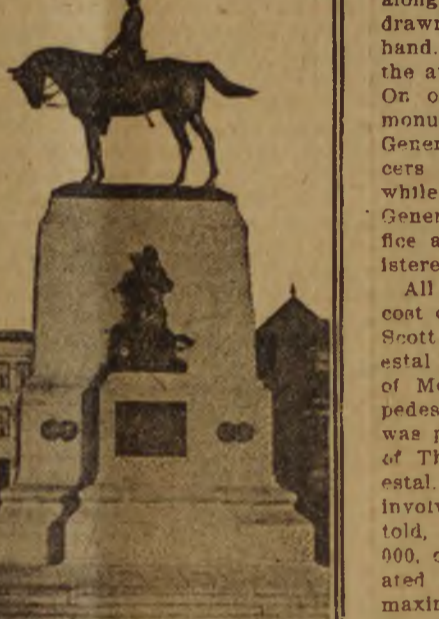
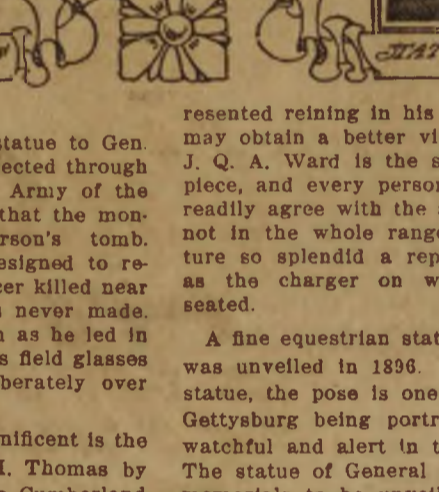
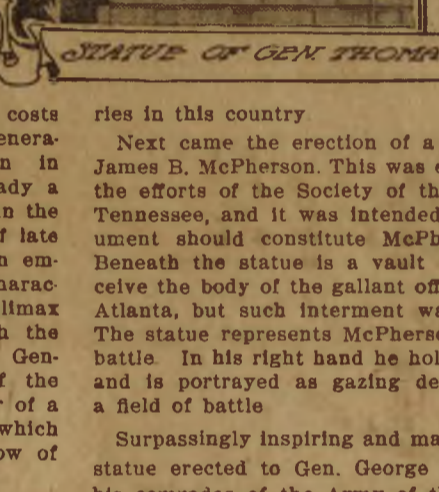
To honor by counterfelt presentments in marble and bronze the saviors of the republic will cost the nation, ultimately, millions of dollars, but unquestionably it will be worth all it costs as a lesson in patriotism for coming generations. This labor of gratitude has been in progress for some years past, and already a dozen or more of the foremost warriors in the Union army have been thus honored. Of late years, however, the importance has been emphasized by the increasingly elaborate character of the monuments erected. The climax will come a year (or less) hence, with the completion of that splendid memorial to General Grant for which the congress of the United States has appropriated a quarter of a million dollars, and for the foundation of which ground has been set aside in the shadow of the United States capitol.

The scene of this shrine to military fame is, appropriately enough, the national capital—the city of Washington, which is coming year by year to take on more and more the character of a beautiful creation in architecture and sculpture and landscape gardening that is the property of the whole people. The statues to the victors in the struggle between the north and south occupy conspicuous positions in the most advantageously located of the parks and circles with which the seat of government abounds—verdure-clad breathing spaces which seem as though they might have been specially provided as sites for just such heroic or life-size figures. Some of the statues are under the shadow of the capitol, others cluster about the White House, and yet others are placed where they will kindle inspiration in the patriotic pilgrim to the capital.

Much of the impressiveness of the statues to the military heroes of the Federal armies is doubtless due to the fact that almost all of them are equestrian. It is customary in all countries to portray as "men on horseback" only the so-called royal personages, or men who were actual commanders of troops, or enjoyed the title of commander. The first equestrian statue ever erected in the Western Hemisphere, was the one of George III. of England, which stood in Bowling Green at the foot of Broadway, New York city, and which during the war for Independence was melted up and cast into bullets by patriotic daughters of Miss Columbia.

The oldest equestrian monument now standing in the New World is a colossal statue of Charles IV. of Spain, in the City of Mexico. The initial equestrian statue in the United States is the renowned one of Gen. Andrew Jackson, which stands in the park directly in front of the White House at Washington. It is estimated that there are 400 equestrian statues in the world, of which number the city on the Potomac will have, with the completion of the Grant memorial, a total of 12, most of them representations of Civil war heroes.

The first statue arranged for in honor of a warrior identified with the Civil war was that in which Gen. Winfield Scott is depicted mounted on a charger at rest. This monument was ordered in 1867, and was erected seven years later. General Scott is in the uniform of lieutenant general. The material for the figures of horse and rider was derived from cannon captured during the Mexican war in which General Scott won his greatest fame. The pedestal for this statue is made up of five huge pieces of granite cut in Cape Ann quarries, and at the time they were obtained, the largest pieces of granite ever cut from quar-



ries in this country. Next came the erection of a statue to Gen. James B. McPherson. This was erected through the efforts of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and it was intended that the monument should constitute McPherson's tomb. Beneath the statue is a vault designed to receive the body of the gallant officer killed near Atlanta, but such interment was never made. The statue represents McPherson as he led in battle. In his right hand he holds field glasses and is portrayed as gazing deliberately over a field of battle.

Surpassingly inspiring and magnificent is the statue erected to Gen. George H. Thomas by his comrades of the Army of the Cumberland in 1874. The "Rock of Chickamauga" is represented reining in his horse in order that he may obtain a better view of a field of battle. J. Q. A. Ward is the sculptor of this masterpiece, and every person who has seen it will readily agree with the art critics that there is not in the whole range of the world's sculpture so splendid a representation of a horse as the charger on which the Virginian is seated. A fine equestrian statue of General Hancock was unveiled in 1896. Alike to the Thomas statue, the pose is one of action, the hero of Gettysburg being portrayed as a commander watchful and alert in the center of activities. The statue of General Logan, the first of the memorials to be unveiled during the present century, is unique in many respects. Gen-

eral Logan is represented as riding along the line of battle his sword drawn and carried low in his right hand. The horse is represented in the attitude of moving at a slow trot. On one face of the pedestal of the monument is a group representing General Logan with other leading officers of the Army of the Tennessee, while opposite is a group representing General Logan taking the oath of office as United States senator, administered by Vice-President Arthur.

All of these equestrian statues have cost considerable sums. The General Scott statue cost \$20,000, and the pedestal \$25,000 more. The bronze figure of McPherson cost \$23,000, and the pedestal \$25,000. The sum of \$40,000 was paid for Ward's matchless statue of Thomas, and \$25,000 for the pedestal. The statue of General Hancock involved the expenditure of \$49,000 all told, and the Logan statue cost \$65,000, of which sum congress appropriated \$50,000. As has been said, the maximum expenditure will be made in the case of the great memorial to General Grant, upon which at least \$250,000 will be expended.

Because no definite program was followed in honoring the heroes of the Civil war, it came about that some of the lesser leaders were commemorated in bronze ere the greatest Union leaders received homage in this form. However, the past few years has witnessed the beginning of compensation in this direction. The first step was the provision of a heroic equestrian statue, with an attendant group of symbolic figures of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Next after the Sherman statue came the statue to McClellan, which shows "Little Mac" seated upon a splendid charger, and portrays the great organizer of the Union army wearing the service cap which became familiar to all the boys in blue who followed him. Now the nation has added to its open-air gallery of fame a statue of Gen. Phil Sheridan.

ably seconded by most of the state governments, to convert into national parks the tracts of land in the southern and middle states which were the scenes of the great battles of the Civil war. Each year sees new reservations of this kind acquired by purchase of congress or through other means and get aside as permanent testimonials of the nation's gratitude to the men who fought and died there. Keeping pace with the creation of new parks is the policy of extension being pursued with reference to the older established battlefield parks which have not included at the outset—as few of them have—the entire areas embraced in the battle which they commemorate.

A second and even more direct influence in fostering the present activity in the creation of memorials in marble and bronze is the custom which has grown up with the development of the battlefield park plan of suitably marking every historic spot at the scene of a great struggle between the Union and Confederate forces. This explains the dozens and even hundreds of statues, monuments and markers that are now to be found in the average important battlefield park. Some of the monuments are erected by appropriation of congress or by funds set aside by the legislatures of states that desire to thus honor their sons who fought in defense of the flag. An even greater number of these enduring tributes,

however, have been erected by organizations made up of the survivors of companies, troops, batteries, regiments or other minor divisions of a contesting army and who take this means of testifying to their regard for their fallen comrades. Perhaps the best evidence of the extent to which modern sculpture is being relied upon to commemorate the deeds and the heroes of the greatest of civil wars is afforded by a tour of the Gettysburg National park. Here, lining more than 100 miles of carefully prepared roadway and marking every significant point in the three days' battle, are a total of more than 400 monuments, memorial shafts and tablets and more than 1,000 markers. Many of these testimonials in marble, granite and bronze are elaborate and costly and the aggregate cost amounts to several million dollars. And yet on this battlefield as elsewhere the labor of love is only partially completed. Numerous other monuments are definitely projected and yet others are in contemplation.

The provision of monuments in ever-increasing numbers for the battlefields (or which Gettysburg is only one) would indeed be an appalling task were it necessary to laboriously chisel out of marble by hand all the statues and carved figures. However, modern ingenuity has provided means for effective "short cuts" in battlefield sculpture—expedients that make it possible to

unveil a monument within a few months after the money for it has been appropriated. Many of the present-day battlefield memorials are in bronze and in the cast of such a monument it is only necessary to model the figure in plaster. Molds are taken from this and when forwarded to the foundry enable the casting of the figure in bronze—a replica or exact duplicate of the original design which the sculptor fashioned in the clay or plaster.

The correspondingly rapid creation of granite or marble statues presented for a long time more of a problem, but it has been solved and largely by the invention of some wonderful new tools and appliances which make the long-dreamed-of "sculpture by machinery" a reality. The machines, or rather tools, which now perform in minutes what the old-time hand chiseler required hours to accomplish, are all operated by means of compressed air, utilized in much the same way that

At each one of these modern monument making institutions the air is compressed at a central power plant and is led by means of pipes and hose to the various localities where the mechanical chiseling is to be done. The designs for a statue or monument are first prepared by draftsmen and are then outlined on the stones to be cut. With these markings as a guide a workman manipulating one of the portable pneumatic tools can carve out quickly and with great accuracy the intended design. The principle of the superiority of the mechanical carver is that it rains hundreds of blows a minute, whereas the artisan with mallet and chisel would not deliver more than one or two blows. It can be appreciated that the surface to be cut is covered much more rapidly by the machine method, and moreover the air-driven chisel will cut more accurately and with greater uniformity than any save the most expert sculptor unaided

stops itching. Is the most effective application known for eczema. The best dressing for burns or scalds, a prompt and effectual remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruptions and irritation of the skin. 50 cents a jar, all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price. A certain cure for itching piles.

The Quoter.
"You never quote poetry in your speeches?"
"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "quoting poetry is too often like sending an anonymous letter. A man resorts to it when he wants to say something and shift the responsibility of authorship."

Too Much of a Target.
Brown—How did you feel, Jones, when the burglar had you covered with his revolver—pretty small, eh?
Jones—Small! Great Scott, no! I felt as big as the side of a house.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER.
For a sudden chill or cold (instead of whiskey) use Painkiller. For colic, diarrhea and summer complaint this medicine never fails. 25c, 50c and 60c bottles.

The man who plants a ladder never knows what will come up.

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

It takes an oculist to make some people open their eyes.

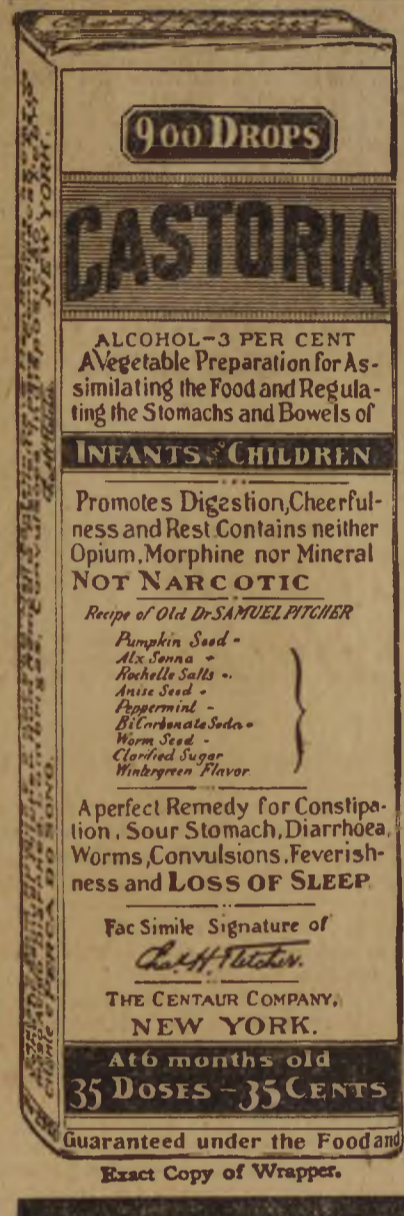
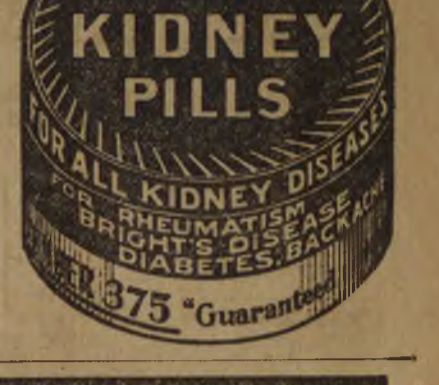
Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original Tin Foil Smoker Package, 5c straight.
Farmers and washladies get their living from the soil.

If You Have Common Sore Eyes, if lines blur or run together, you need **PETTIT'S EYE SALVE**, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A mustard plaster can always be depended upon to do something smart.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

A trickster is merely a person who gets the better of us.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MODERN SCULPTURE FOR OUR BATTLEFIELDS
BY WALDON FAWCETT



THE MAKING of battlefield monuments and memorials has developed into an important industry in the United States during the past few years. This is due, first of all, to the increase in the number and size of our battlefield national parks. It is now the policy of the national government,

however, have been erected by organizations made up of the survivors of companies, troops, batteries, regiments or other minor divisions of a contesting army and who take this means of testifying to their regard for their fallen comrades. Perhaps the best evidence of the extent to which modern sculpture is being relied upon to commemorate the deeds and the heroes of the greatest of civil wars is afforded by a tour of the Gettysburg National park. Here, lining more than 100 miles of carefully prepared roadway and marking every significant point in the three days' battle, are a total of more than 400 monuments, memorial shafts and tablets and more than 1,000 markers. Many of these testimonials in marble, granite and bronze are elaborate and costly and the aggregate cost amounts to several million dollars. And yet on this battlefield as elsewhere the labor of love is only partially completed. Numerous other monuments are definitely projected and yet others are in contemplation.

The provision of monuments in ever-increasing numbers for the battlefields (or which Gettysburg is only one) would indeed be an appalling task were it necessary to laboriously chisel out of marble by hand all the statues and carved figures. However, modern ingenuity has provided means for effective "short cuts" in battlefield sculpture—expedients that make it possible to

TIGER



FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO
In this tin canister the air-tight, moisture-proof packages of Tiger Fine Cut are kept in perfect condition until they reach you—
That's what makes Tiger so full-flavored, clean, moist and rich—never flat and tasteless—never dry and crumpled like ordinary loose fine-cut sold from an open pail.
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RESINOL
prompt and effectual remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruptions and irritation of the skin. 50 cents a jar, all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price. A certain cure for itching piles.
RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.
"I have found in my experience nothing to equal RESINOL for all diseases of the skin."
S. S. Stewart, Stewart Station, Pa.

Report of Village Collector

Genoa, Ill., May 13, 1910.
To the Honorable President and Members of the Village Board:
I herewith submit for your approval and adoption report of all monies received and paid out by me as Village Collector from April 13, 1909, to date. The report on Assessment No. 1 is the final report of same as all assessments under it are now paid in full except the following which have returned to the county treasurer delinquent. Lot E block 3 Travers' add, installment No. 8, 9 and 10 and interest amounting to \$13 93
Lot 1 and 2 block 8 Stephens add, installment No. 9 and 10 and interest amounting to 5 30
Lot 1 and 2 block 3 Stephens add, installment No. 9 and 10 and interest amounting to 6 34
and also Lot 1 block 4 Stephens addition which last was assessed twice, once in name of Wm Schmidt and once in name of J W Brown, as you will find fully explained in letter from me under date of April 30, 1908, to your Honorable body.

ASSESSMENT NO. 1

1909	Installment No.	9	10	Int.	Total
Apr 17	Mary Burroughs	3 24	25	3 49	
19	W C Evans	3 14	25		
	" "	1 67	13	5 19	
May 12	F Ollman	1 84	1 84	20 3 88	
June 1	W H Leonard	2 50	20	2 70	
28	Mrs. Jos Green	2 70	05	2 75	
July 15	F Adams	2 88	05	2 93	
1910					
Jan 3	C F Deardurff	1 73	07	1 80	
	Willis Ide	2 38	09	2 47	
	W P Lloyd	7 81	31		
	" "	60 02	8 74		
4	Thos Ryan	3 34	13	3 47	
	Mrs W Eiklor	5 50	22	5 72	
	Mrs Baldwin	2 43	09	2 52	
6	P Hurley	1 35	05	1 40	
	E C Crawford	8 34	34	8 68	
	" "	3 25	13	3 38	
	Hy Patterson	6 28	25		
	" "	5 41	22		
	" "	16 01	12 33		
7	G Kirk	2 97	12	3 09	
8	P C Weber	5 41	22	5 63	
	Rebecca Olmstead	6 17	25		
	" "	5 68	22		
	" "	10 42	41	23 15	
	C A Brown	71 03			
	" "	5 30	21	6 25	
	M Holroyd	3 02	12	3 14	
	F H Jackman	6 76	27		
	" "	5 55	22	12 80	
10	S S Slater	4 45	18	4 63	
11	Ira J Mix	5 95	24	6 19	
12	F O Swan	6 40	26		
	" "	3 15	12	9 93	
	E A Sowers	4 17	16	4 33	
11	Mrs E J Wait	5 00	20	5 20	
13	Chas Whipple	3 43	13	3 56	
	J W Wylde	2 98	12	3 10	
	Libbie Randall	3 16	09	3 25	
15	Dist. No. 1	17 31	69	18 00	
	W Watson	4 13	16	4 29	
19	Mrs W Teyler	6 63	27	6 90	
24	M J Patterson	6 12	24	6 36	
	Mrs B H Thompson	81 03	84		
25	M J Buckle	44 02	46		
31	Wm Coon	3 42	13	3 55	
	C E Hadsall	4 12	16	4 28	
	John Hadsall	4 51	10	4 61	
Feb 4	J O'Connor	1 19	04	1 23	
5	F E Wells	5 28	21	5 49	
23	S J Sumner	5 47	22	5 69	
26	F G Robinson	2 97	12	3 09	
Mar 3	J R Kiernan	10 16	10 16	21 04	
5	Hy Merritt	3 67	14	3 81	
	Chas Adams	1 62	06	1 68	
7	W H Leonard	2 49	10	2 59	
	Wm Schmidt	4 24	16		
	" "	1 35	05	5 80	
	Lutheran church	1 73	07		
	" "	2 16	08	4 04	
	E Hoag	5 14	21		
	" "	1 60	06	7 01	
	E M Howlett	3 16	12	3 28	
	Mrs Buck, Tr	22 96	92		
	" "	5 86	23	29 97	
	" "	4 01	16		
	" "	3 62	14	7 93	
	Luella Crawford	8 34	33	8 67	
	E O Gustafson	8 47	33	8 80	
	E A Robinson	4 94	20	5 14	
9	Mrs Whitney	2 10	08	2 18	
	C Fite	1 73	28	3 74	
	E Evans	1 67	07		
	" "	3 14	12	5 00	
	Caroline Halleck	54 02	56		
	Jennie Beardsley	1 08	04	1 12	
	E H Browne	2 71	11	2 82	
	P J Lapham	2 43	39	5 25	
	I O Burroughs	5 82	5 82	12 57	
10	M F Burroughs	3 24	13	3 37	
11	P A Quanstrong	3 25	13		
	" "	1 03	06	5 07	
12	P J Harlow	3 79	15	3 94	
	Tr A C church	3 70	14	3 84	
17	M Mott	1 90	09	1 99	
21	F O Holtgren	4 56	18		
	" "	4 11	16	9 01	
Apr 19	M M Durham	1 69	33	3 71	
	J Lembke and D S Brown, Tr	2 60	12	2 72	
	D A Totten	6 23	30	6 53	
		36 92	359 82	17 83	414 57

ASSESSMENT NO. 2

1909	Installment No.	8	9	10	Int.	Total
May 12	F. Ollmann	50	50	50	09	1 59
June 28	Mrs. Jos. Green	1 60	1 60	05		3 25
1910						
Jan. 3	Wm Hecht	2 15	2 15	17	4 47	
4	Thos Ryan	1 60		13	1 73	
5	E D Ide	4 55		36	4 91	
11	John Schnur	2 75		22	2 97	
25	M J Buckle	35	35	03	73	
31	Wm Gnekow	7 31		59	7 90	
Feb 12	F W Duval	2 42	2 42	19	5 03	
16	Wm Wylde	8 51		68	9 19	
Mar 2	G W Tower	6 99		56	7 55	
7	Ger Luth church	8 23		66		
	" "	2 29		18	11 36	
9	Caroline Halleck	1 04		08	1 12	
	Jennie Beardsley	50	50	02	1 02	
11	P A Quanstrong	2 23		18	2 41	
	" "		2 23		2 23	
26	Bernice Millard	43		03	46	
		50	53 45	9 75	4 22	67 92

ASSESSMENT NO. 3

1909	Installment No.	7	8	9	10	Int.	Total
Sept 10	Hy Leonard	99	99	99	99	27	4 23

1910						
Jan 3	Chas Holroyd	5 70	68	6 38		
	F Hannah	30	04	34		
	C Wittschonk	1 20	14	1 34		
7	J E Stott	1 80	22	2 02		
8	P C Weber	4 39	53	6 03		
	P C Weber	99	12	6 03		
	J D Morris	24	03	27		
	R Gallagher	3 39	41	3 80		
10	Wm Frese	4 65	56	5 21		
11	J M Harvey	5 73	69	6 42		
	Gus Stoll	2 64	32	2 96		
12	A R Cohoon	48	06	54		
19	Mrs. C Hennigan	1 20	14	1 34		
31	J Hadsall	4 23	50	4 73		
Feb 2	J Maltby	2 67	32	2 99		
11	C Walter	90	12	1 11		
19	Emma Lord	4 92	55	5 47		
28	J A Kitson	1 80	22	2 02		
Mar 5	John Scherf	2 43	29	2 72		
	C H Smith	1 05	13	1 18		
	Geo Olmsted	1 05	12	1 17		
	Chas Adams	7 75	09	8 21		
	Chas Adams	1 05	12	2 01		
8	Mary Harris	24	03	27		
	Far State Bank	4 80	58	5 38		
17	Martin Mott	75	75	09	2 34	
Apr 15	J W Jackson	24	03	27		
		99 60 67	1 74	1 74	7 40	72 54

ASSESSMENT NO. 6

1909	Installment No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	Int.	Total
June 10	Chas Adams	2 70	2 86					95	6 51
1910									
Jan 3	W H Sager	5 02						80	5 82
8	Mary Quick	2 86	2 86					46	6 18
10	Emma Kohne	2 86						46	3 32
20	H H Holroyd	2 86	2 86	2 86	2 86			46	11 90
Feb									
12	Far State Bank	1 44						23	
	" "	2 86						46	4 99
25	J A Patterson	2 86	2 86	2 86	2 86			91	23 79
	J A Patterson	2 86	2 86	2 86	2 86			91	3 32
	F A Carlson	2 86						46	3 32
Mar									
6	Julia Shipman	2 86						46	6 64
	" "	2 86						46	6 64
5	V Meyers	2 86						46	3 32
	Chas Adams	2 86						46	3 32
10	Far State Bank	2 86						46	3 32
	" "	2 86						46	3 32
	" "	2 86						46	3 32
	A L Holroyd	2 86						46	6 64
	" "	2 86						46	6 64
		2 70	2 86	57 94	11 44	8 58	8 58	10 25	102 35

Assessment No. 1

Installment No. 9	36 92
10	359 82
Interest	17 83
Com to D S Brown	2 07
Envelopes	1 99
Balance	410 51
	414 57
	414 57

Assessment No. 2

Installment No. 8	50
9	53 45
10	9 75
Interest	4 22
Com to D S Brown	33
Balance	67 59
	67 92
	67 92

Assessment No. 3

Installment No. 7	99
8	60 67
9	1 74
10	1 74
Interest	7 40
Com D S Brown	36
Balance	72 18
	72 54
	72 54

Assessment No. 6

Installment No. 1	2 70
2	2 86
3	57 94
4	11 44
5	8 58
6	8 58
Interest	10 25
Com D S Brown	51
Balance	101 84
	102 35
	102 35

SUMMARY

Assessment No. 1	414 57
" 2	67 92
" 3	72 54

The Better Way.

Through the good offices of a powerful American

PAVILION

MOVING PICTURES

Two Shows Every Tuesday Night

Dance Every Saturday Night Dance

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Two base ball games Monday, May 30.
C. H. Awe lost a valuable horse this week.
Children's hats and bonnets at Olmsted's.
Sale on coats, capes and suits at Olmsted's.
Opening base ball game in Genoa Monday forenoon.
Beautiful sheer white dress goods at F. W. Olmsted's.
Ladies admitted free to the base ball grounds Monday.
Go to Olmsted's Saturday afternoon and hear the latest music.
DeKalb East Ends vs. Genoa at the Genoa Driving Park Monday.
F. O. Swan started out on the road this week selling computing scales.
Geo. H. Hunt of Monroe Center called on Genoa friends Thursday.
Jaek Downing entertained Tom Renwick of Kirkland the first of the week.
Ira J. Mix of Chicago was here Wednesday to attend the funeral of A. B. Clefford.



It is better to buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet than to wish you had.

The small sum you invest in a kitchen cabinet does not matter so much as the great satisfaction you get out of the right kind of a kitchen cabinet.

It is worth something to know that after years of hard use your kitchen cabinet will continue faithfully to save hours of time you now waste every day.

It is worth just that much to know that your kitchen cabinet is a Hoosier.

You can tell by the trade mark.

IT IS A DOLLAR A WEEK
S. S. SLATER

Genoa - Illinois
Everything for the Home

Rugs at Teyler's.
Base ball Monday.
New white waists, all sizes at Olmsted's.
Music at Olmsted's Saturday afternoon.
Elmer Harvey of Chicago was here last week.
F. P. Glass transacted business in the windy city Saturday.
French dry cleaning. Leave work with Johnson & Bergenquast. 34-6t
F. W. Olmsted has a fine line of new summer hats in the latest designs.
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing. Leave your work with Johnson & Bergenquast. 34-6t
grove in the west end of town, known as Oak Park, is hereby forbidden under penalty. 36-3t.
Jacob Noll, lessee, Miss Edna Proctor of New Orleans, La., has been visiting relatives in Genoa during the past few weeks.
Catholic services will be held in the chapel in the Kiernan building next Sunday morning at the usual time.
Do your eaves and gutters need repairing? This is the time to investigate and Perkins & Rosenfeld's is the place to go for figures on the job. Satisfaction is guaranteed.
I. W. Douglas' delivery team ran away Wednesday noon and succeeded in smashing the wagon tongue and breaking the harness to some extent. Both of the horses received injuries from which they will probably recover.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McKee of Lock Haven, Pa., were guests at the home of the latter's cousin, T. M. Prazier, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McKee were recently married and are now enjoying an extended trip thru the country.
J. P. Cracraft has purchased the Alex. Crawford house in the west end of town of H. W. Foote. Mr. Cracraft has occupied the premises for some time. It is a fine piece of property, there being beautiful grounds and the house is well built and large.
Teyler is a member of an association which enables him to purchase rugs at great reductions from the usual price to the dealer. He gives you the benefit of the advantage thus gained. Compare his prices with those of any department store.
Commencement gifts at Martin's. There is not a better place in Genoa to make a selection. If there is one thing that a young person likes and will appreciate it is a good piece of jewelry. We can sell you the good kind at the right prices. Come in and look over the line. We'll be pleased to show you.
There was a very small audience at the opera house last Saturday evening when Mr. Samuel Wells appeared in Shakespearean roles. Mr. Wells is a tragedian of rare ability and his work was far above anything of the kind ever presented here. He easily takes rank with the best that ever attempted the interpretation of Shakespeare.
Wm. Hecht is making extensive repairs to his residence property on North Sycamore street, the north wing being considerably enlarged.

Dress gingham and linens at Olmsted's.
The latest styles in millinery at Olmsted's.
B. F. Kepner transacted business at Freeport Saturday.
J. P. Evans transacted business in the windy city Wednesday.
Edgar Baldwin of Freeport spent the first of the week with his parents.
Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire was visiting Genoa relatives the first of the week.
Chas. Prain and Rev. Molthan arrived home from the synod sessions in Chicago Tuesday.
Mrs. F. A. Wood returned last Saturday from a week's visit with her parents at Valparaiso, Ind.
Harry Dolson of Valparaiso, Ind., was here Wednesday to attend the funeral of A. B. Clefford. Moore's non-leakable fountain pen would make a suitable graduating present. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.
Services will be held at the German Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:15.
J. T. Dempsey of Pon du Lac visited his family over Sunday. They expect to move to Wisconsin in the near future.
John Patterson and family of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson.
Mrs. O. M. Leich returned on Tuesday after a few weeks' visit with her mother and other relatives at Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. M. J. Corson received 125 postal cards Tuesday as a reminder of her birthday. It was a beautiful collection and greatly appreciated by the recipient.
L. D. Kellogg went to Cedar Falls, Iowa, last Friday, returning on Monday. Mr. Kellogg's brother, Ed, resides in the Iowa city.
Miss M. Alice Davis went to Marseilles, Ill., Monday to attend the wedding of Mr. Helland and Miss Dorothy Dicks. The latter formerly resided near Herbert and has many friends in this vicinity.
The Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper at the parlors of the M. E. church next Saturday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to partake of the good things that will be offered. Only 25c per plate.
Ice cream and cake will be served on the lawn at the home of Victor Gustavison in North Kingston on Friday evening of this week. The Arbuckle school, of which Miss Marjorie Rowen is teacher, will furnish the program.
A fine line of books suitable for commencement gifts at E. H. Browne's. These books were selected with extra care for this purpose. Call and look them over. There is nothing that will be more appreciated by the boy or girl graduate. All prices.
Members of the H. A. G. T. Club (husbands included this time) called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman Tuesday evening and assisted that worthy couple in celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. It was a surprise and the visitors were made to feel most welcome. A delightful supper was served after a session at the card tables. It being a wooden wedding a shirt waist box made a most appropriate gift from the club members. Of course Will is in doubt as to where he comes in on the gift.
An itinerant cigarmaker took aboard too much fire water last Friday and was locked up in the old bastille by Officer Duval to recuperate from the effects of the debauch. The fellow was so drunk when found in the alley that it was necessary to use a wheelbarrow for a temporary ambulance. He recovered shortly after his incarceration, however, and proceeded to build a fire. In the attempt he toppled the stove over and when discovered later was being suffocated by smoke, it being sometime before he fully recovered from the effects of the smoke-out. The next day he left town with a pal.

Will Schultz, after a visit with relatives here, left for Nebraska Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deardurff entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson of Elgin Sunday.
H. A. Perkins and son, Horatio, spent Monday and Tuesday in Rockford and Belvidere.
WANTED - Girl for general housework, at Sycamore. Good wages. Inquire at this office.
Mrs. Kline Shipman was called to Chicago Tuesday on account of the illness of her daughter, Blanche.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colden of Elgin were Sunday guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Deardurff.
G. H. Ide, Frank McQuarrie and J. Pierce attended the Grand Army encampment at Freeport last Monday.
After having had a few days of spring vacation the German Lutheran school commenced on Wednesday of this week.
Found, on Main street, Tuesday, May 10, set of lower teeth. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying charges of advertising. 35-1f
FOR RENT - The Bowman cottage in the Eureka Park addition. The place is in good repair and will be let at a very low rent. Inquire of Brown & Brown, Genoa. 36-2t.*
STRAWBERRY PLANTS - Those wishing strawberry plants can now secure them of J. H. Vanders Dresser. 29-1f
Money to loan on farm lands. Favorable terms. Prompt service. Farm mortgages for sale. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. 36-4t
Perkins & Rosenfeld can talk paint to you without excuses or embarrassment. They handle the famous B. P. S. Paint, the brand that speaks for itself and gives the dealer confidence as well as giving the consumer satisfaction.
DR. L. G. HEMENWAY - General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185. 31-1f
NOTICE - Trespassing in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Debes of Chicago were guests at the home of the latter's cousin, F. O. Swan, a few days last week. The visitors were recently married and stopped here on their honeymoon trip.
The Certainty of Fate.
The Mohammedans have a fable which they repeat to illustrate the certainty of fate.
A sultan was once asked by his favorite, the grand vizier, for permission to leave at once for Smyrna, although a brilliant court fete was then in progress. Upon being asked his reason for such haste the vizier replied:
"Because I just saw the angel of death yonder in the crowd. He looked at me so earnestly that I know he has come for me. I wish to escape him."
"Go! Go at once!" said the sultan, who then beckoned to the angel and asked why the latter had looked so earnestly at the vizier.
"I was wondering," replied the angel of death, "why he was here, for I have orders to kill him in Smyrna."
Waste of Food on Big Liners.
As to food waste the most extraordinary is perhaps found on the big liners that carry three classes of passengers, says the London Chronicle. You might imagine that the elaborate dishes prepared for the saloon would be passed down from class to class and that the poorer would eat of the crumbs that are carried from the rich man's table. Not a bit of it. The second class would resent a "menu" that does not go round, and even the steerage passengers would quarrel if the fare were not the same for all. And so the big liners pitch good food into the ocean.
Prized Japanese Swords.
Though sword manufacture has ceased to be in Japan today outside of the government arsenals which turn out only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relics of the past art; and these are relics which the Japanese will not sell. A possessor of one of the old swords, keen and blue white in luster as the day it was forged, would sell his house, even himself, maybe, before he would part with his Iron Bible of Bushido for money.

PROPOSALS BY PROXY.
The Advantage a Chinaman Has in Case of a Rejection.
Dr. Isaac T. Headland, a resident of Pekin for many years, throws a new light on the new women of China in the Travel Magazine. Taking up the relations between the sexes and especially the Chinese method of getting a wife, the writer repeats a conversation with a young Chinaman who had recently become engaged to a Chinese maiden with whom he had never spoken.
"We students have a very great advantage over the old Chinese method of finding a wife and getting engaged," said my Celestial friend.
"What do you mean?" I inquired.
"Well, you see by the old Chinese method a man can never see his wife until she is brought to his home unless he can bribe the middleman to allow him to stand on the street corner and see her pass by in a cart."
"And what advantage do you have?"
"We see the girls in church," he answered. "They also can see us. We have sisters in the girls' school, they have brothers in the college, and when we go home during vacation we can learn all about each other."
"This is an advantage."
"In my judgment," he continued, "we have a better method than even you foreigners have."
"How is that?"
"Well, you see," he continued, "after we have selected the lady we want we can have a middleman go and ask her for us, while you have to go and ask the lady yourself."
"But," I objected, "we can get so much better acquainted by our method."
"Yes, that's true," he admitted, "but doesn't it make you awfully angry if you ask a girl to marry you and she refuses?"
It was necessary to admit that there were advantages in the middleman method which had never occurred to me, and, while I was not ready to acknowledge that his new found method was better than mine, I could still see that the force which brought it about was bringing woman out of her seclusion and placing her on a level with her brother and her future husband.
A Bet and Its Odds.
A notorious gambler who died some time ago once wagered a thousand dollars to one that six would not be thrown with a pair of dice ten times in succession. His offer was taken up by a fellow clubman. The dice were brought, and his opponent actually threw six nine times in succession. The gambler then offered \$470 to be free of the bet. The other man declined, had his tenth throw and failed to get another six. Just to show how very little the average man knows about the doctrine of chances, a well known mathematician has pointed out the real odds about this bet. The chances were no less than 60,466,175 to 1 against six being thrown ten times in succession. Therefore the real bet should have been about \$600,000 to a cent against such a thing happening.
The Herring Line.
A senator apropos of fame said at a Washington luncheon:
"What is fame, after all? Kipling when he lived in Brattleboro took a trip to Montpelier, and the first evening he came down to the hotel dining room he overheard this dialogue between two waiters:
"First Waiter—Do you know who that is, George?
"Second Waiter—No. Who is it?
"First Waiter—That's the celebrated Kipperin.
"Second Waiter—What's he done?
"First Waiter—Hanged if I know. Fish line, ain't it?"—Washington Star.
Mother's Task.
When mother gets breakfast she must remember that father likes his breakfast food without cream, Johnny wants both cream and sugar, Susie doesn't like breakfast food at all and must have a substitute, Mary has to have grapefruit and the rest of the family want oranges or apples. No two agree on anything, but she must remember what each one wants or the family doubt her devotion. What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the mother of a large family from going crazy?—Aitchison Globe.
His Manly Spirit.
A sturdy Scotchman had been having a dispute with his wife, which resulted in his taking refuge under the bed. As she stood on guard with a good sized stick in her hand he called lustily from his retreat: "Ye can lamb me and ye can bate me, but ye canna break ma manly spirit. I'll na come out."

Florence Nightingale's Real Name.
The family name of Florence Nightingale was not originally Nightingale, but Shore. Her father was a rich Sheffield banker of the name of Shore and connected with an old family which had been in possession of land in the counties of Derby and York since the fifteenth century. Mr. Shore assumed the name of Nightingale long after the birth of his children and because he inherited the fortune and estates of his mother's uncle. There were but two children in the family, both girls. The eldest was named Parthenosse, because she was born in Athens, and this name was supposed to indicate her father's profound admiration for the Parthenon. The younger, Florence, was also named after the city of her birth.
Nature.
Nature never wears a mean appearance. Neither does the wisest man extort her secret and lose his curiosity by finding out all her perfection. Nature never becomes a toy to a wise spirit. The flowers, the animals, the mountains, reflected the wisdom of his best hour, as much as they had delighted the simplicity of his childhood.—Emerson.
Heard Them at Work.
One day my little four-year-old cousin Eunice went next door to visit a lady, who was hanging clothes in the yard. Near by was a bee hive, in which Eunice was much interested. She stood looking at the busy bees for a while, and then asked what they were doing. She was told they were making honey. For a minute she was quiet, then suddenly exclaimed, "Yes, sir, I can hear them cookin' it."—Exchange.



Comfortable Clothes

For the Hot Summer Days

You ought to seek COMFORT at this season of the year. The coming hot weather calls for lighter weight apparel, and we are prepared to show you the class of garments you will appreciate, for use during the next three months.

We have just received a range of summer suits, made of "feather-weight" fabrics in bright, summery patterns. You, no doubt, will be in the vicinity of this store in the near future, just step in, and let us direct you to a means of thoroughly enjoying the comforts of a suit of clothes which will be in keeping with the season—and which looks the part.



Adler's
Collegian
Clothes

are the garments we feature. The maker guarantees them to us, and we guarantee them to you.

\$15.00 \$18.00 \$25.00
BOYS' CLOTHES TOO

Walk-Over Shoes

For Your Vacation

A pair of well fitting WALK-OVER oxfords with flexible soles and perfectly tanned uppers of good soft stock will do much to increase the pleasure of your vacation.

Stop in at our shop before you go. Ask us to show you the shoe from which this picture was made. It's an IDEAL vacation model.



THE COASTER
In Tan, Patent Leather and Gun Metal
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
BOYS' OXFORDS TOO

PICKETT THE CLOTHIER

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

THE HEART OF YOUTH.

We have been told that as long as we keep our hearts young we need have no fear of the depressing loneliness of advancing years, and many writers more or less experienced in such matters have suggested many ways in which we can accomplish that desired end. No two natures, however, are alike, and it follows that no set of hard and fast rules can be made to apply to each distinct personality. The man or woman who passes through life alive to the blessings which abound on every side rarely ceases to become an active contributor to the lives of others, and as long as a person actually participates in any work, large or small, the influence of his personality is bound to be felt and his counsel regarded. It is only when one has tired of the game, or enters only half-heartedly into affairs outside of his own special interests that he ceases to exercise any influence, and his individuality is no longer recognized. Enthusiasm seems in some way to be an attribute of the youthful character; at any rate, it is far easier to become interested in what is going on in our immediate circle when the pulse beats high and the blood courses warmly than in later years when so many of us are concerned only with our own affairs and evince but small interest in the doings of others.

In the good old days they used to have signboards at the crossroads in the country region to point the pilgrim on his way. It was always a cheery sign. It spoke a welcome to the stranger. It indicated a disposition to be helpful. But these signboards are nearly all gone. Only now and then you see one, and then it seems like the relic of a bygone friendship. It seems to say to the stranger: "We once took an interest in you, but we do so no longer; if you don't know the way, what do we care?" That is the situation today; a forlorn one, indeed; a cheerless one. No little sign thrown out, saying: "We are thinking of you, we care for you, we want you to go right." Now, this ought not to be. There should be little signboards to greet him, and to tell him the way he ought to go. This thought is getting some headway in Massachusetts, where there is an effort to restore the signboards, and to give to the stranger the help of knowing where he is.

There is a new reform out in Iowa, and it is started by 18 young ladies, prominent in social circles, who have at last discovered the abomination that exists in mere gossip, and so they have organized to suppress it, says Ohio State Journal. They call their organization the "Antigossip society." This is a fine effort. It means intellectual and moral uplift. It means that conversation shall deal with real things—with science, philosophy, literature, history, nature and those things that adorn and uplift life. It is not to be thought for an instant that it is the young women alone that need to organize for this high purpose. The male section of mankind needs just such a reformatory movement. We might say they need it more than the women.

Major Gen. Leonard Wood, who is on his way as special envoy from the United States to the centenary celebration of the independence of the Argentine republic at Buenos Ayres, stopped at Havana, where the former American governor of the island had a reception which left no doubt as to the place he holds in Cuban hearts. In fact, it may be said he showed them how to govern themselves, and the success they have attained is a tribute to the effectiveness of his lessons.

Two baseball fatalities in one day—one at Freeburg, Ill., and the other at Troy, N. Y.—will be cited by football enthusiasts as evidence that the gridiron is not the only place where sport is sufficiently violent at times to cause death. But if the number of the games and the thousands of players are taken into account, it will appear that the risks of baseball are infinitesimal in comparison with those of football.

In Japan, day laborers get 20 cents a day and women servants receive 84 cents a month. Our informant does not explain whether the women servants get Thursday afternoons off or not, but we suppose they do. Our indignation should be at once aroused if we thought they didn't.

The Californian who announces that he has developed an edible rose might now turn his attention, as other horticulturists have been urged to do, to the production of a scentless onion.

Possibly it is no sin to play golf on Sunday, except on the theory that it is sinful to waste time on Sunday or any other day of the week.

The Egyptian tombs outdo the New Jersey cold storage warehouses in all but quantity.

BIG GRAIN SWINDLE

CHICAGO FIRM LOSES \$700,000 BY MANIPULATION OF CONSPIRATORS.

BILLS OF LADING JUGGLED

Eastern Employee of Firm Reported to Have Made Statement of Responsibility in Connection With Alleged Misappropriations.

Chicago, May 24.—Juggling of warehouse receipts and railroad bills of lading, used in connection with the business of Durant & Elmore, grain operators, with offices in Chicago and Albany, N. Y., have caused the loss of \$700,000, according to reports from the eastern city. Conspirators within the firm and outside accomplices are blamed for the alleged misappropriation, which involves, it is said, only the officials of the eastern branch. Edwin W. Elmore, vice-president of the firm and head of the Chicago office at 145 Van Buren street, departed for Albany last Friday in response to a telegram and still is there. He lives in Evanston.

Receipts and Bills Juggled. Money was obtained from banks in Albany and New York, it is said, on juggled receipts and bills, and the institutions reported as swindled are declared to be conducting an investigation seeking to place responsibility and to discover the exact amount of the discrepancy. Gibson Oliver, treasurer of the grain concern and manager of its Albany office, is reported to have made a statement of responsibility in connection with the alleged misappropriation and to have named Henry C. Palmer, a former employee of the Delaware & Hudson railway and later engaged in the Chicago office of the grain house.

The Durant & Elmore company was organized in Chicago by W. O. Elmore, who since its formation has sold his interest to his son, Edwin W. Elmore, and to Gibson Oliver.

CHURCH FIGHT IS BREWING

Presbyterian General Assembly Hear Report Looking to Ousting of Dr. Roberts From Office.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—The first blast of the movement to oust Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia from one of his two offices of stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbyterian general assembly, came in the report of the bills and overtures committee, which was presented to the assembly.

It was stated in this report that 132 presbyteries had voted for a readjustment, while 138 had voted against an attempt to force Dr. Roberts to resign either of his positions. Twenty-seven presbyteries had not voted, the report said.

An appeal to Governor James M. Gillett of California to prevent the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight on Independence day was introduced by Rev. F. L. Forbes of Seattle, Wash., and was referred to the committee on bills and overtures.

STANDARD OIL RAISES WAGES

Increase of From Six to Ten Per Cent. Will Affect 70,000 Workmen.

New York, May 22.—The Standard Oil company has increased the wages of its workmen from 6 to 10 per cent. The order is retroactive and became effective May 1. It is estimated that the company will add from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to its annual pay roll expense.

The new scale affects employees engaged in the company's works and factories, but the office men will not be benefited by this increase. Most of the employees who will get the increase are laborers, and the advance applies to all the subsidiary companies in the United States.

The company has approximately 70,000 employees. The Standard is one of the very few big concerns of this country which has never had a strike among its employees.

TWENTY-TWO ARE DROWNED

Vessels Collide in English Channel—Steamer Is Sunk by German Bark.

Dover, England, May 23.—Jacques de Lesseps, grandson of the famous engineer of the Suez canal, made a flight across the English channel in record time. He was actually over the water twenty-five minutes, went at a speed of sixty miles an hour part of the way, and made the whole passage at nearly that rate. He occupied ten minutes in circling over the starting point and in making a landing.

De Lesseps used a Berliot monoplane and beat Berliot's time by five minutes.

PAPER MAKERS RESUME WORK

Striking Employees of International Company Receive Six Per Cent. Advance in Wages.

New York, May 23.—All the striking employees of the International Paper company returned to work today, under the terms of an agreement entered into between officers of the company and officers of the pulp-makers' and paper-makers' unions.

The men receive an advance of six per cent., to go into effect on August 1 of this year, and have gained recognition of the union.

Give Wealth to Princeton. Salem, Mass., May 23.—Nearly \$10,000,000 will go to Princeton university to be used for the benefit of its graduate school under the will of Isaac C. Wyman of this city, filed for probate. Mr. Wyman was a bachelor, aged eighty-seven at the time of his death last Tuesday, and, though he had many relatives, less than \$10,000 of his huge estate is left to them, all the rest going to Princeton.

Science Hall Burned. Albuquerque, N. M., May 24.—Hadley hall, the science department of the University of Mexico, was destroyed by fire. The loss is more than \$100,000.

CLARK AND FOSS FLY THE PAYNE TARIFF LAW

Denounce Measure as "Transparent Humbug" and "Deliberate Bunco"—Boutell Defends It.

Washington, May 23.—Denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as a "transparent humbug," attacking the tariff views of Representative Payne, and vigorously assailing President Taft for his support of that law, Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, leader of the Democratic minority, delivered in the house what is regarded as the Democratic keynote speech of the coming congressional campaign.

Mr. Clark had prepared his address with great care and spoke at length, giving facts and figures in support of his contention that the tariff had not been honestly revised and that the Republican majority in congress had endeavored to trick the people.

Representative Foss, the newly elected Democratic representative from Massachusetts, denounced the Republican policy of protection as an unmitigated evil; flayed the Republican leaders; declared the recent revision of the tariff to be "a deliberate bunco game from start to finish"; pronounced in favor of reciprocity, and demanded an "extra session of a new congress" at the earliest opportunity to revise the tariff.

The speaker announced himself as favoring the creation of a tariff commission, but he wanted the commis-



Champ Clark.

sion composed of non-partisan men whose report would be made direct to congress rather than to the president.

Representative Boutell of Illinois, a member of the ways and means committee, delivered a speech, in which he defended and described the effects of the Aldrich tariff law "from the standpoint of the ultimate consumer," as he said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HONORS TAFT

Roosevelt, King George, Diaz and Bryan Are Also Made Life Members.

Washington, May 23.—President Taft, King George, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, King George of England, President Diaz of Mexico and William Jennings Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School association in the convention here amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

For each of those so honored \$1,000 had to be subscribed, and in the case of Colonel Roosevelt the chairman of the convention by popular demand, limited subscriptions to \$1.

The nomination of persons of less public renown continued until \$65,000 had been pledged for mission work.

FLIES OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

Jacques de Lesseps Travels From France to England in Aeroplane—Beats Berliot's Record.

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WHEN SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY LIVE ANIMALS.



18 DROWN IN CRASH

FREIGHTER FRANK H. GOODYEAR SUNK IN COLLISION WITH JAMES B. WOOD.

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN FOG

Five of Crew of Wrecked Vessel Are Saved, But All the Rest Perish—Other Craft Reaches Port Badly Damaged.

Port Huron, Mich., May 25.—The large steel steamer Frank H. Goodyear of the Mitchell Transit company lies in 40 fathoms of water in Lake Huron about thirty-five miles off Point Aux Barques and probably eighteen persons met death in a collision between that vessel and the steamer James B. Wood, another steel boat, belonging to the Giehrst Transportation company. Five were saved.

The collision occurred about six o'clock in the morning in a heavy fog which overhung the lake.

Partial List of Missing. A partial list of missing follows: Mrs. Lillian Bassett, wife of cook, Algonac, Mich.; John Bassett, three years old, Algonac; Archie Fuller, second mate, Algonac; John Gibson, chief engineer, Gus Zaetsch, first mate, Algonac.

Few Could Jump Overboard. When the steamers came together the crew of the Goodyear, which is reported to have been struck amidships, had time only to seize life preservers. Only a few could jump overboard before the boat began to fill with water. The cook had just sounded the second call for breakfast on the Goodyear when the crash came and many were in the messroom.

All rushed on deck and then the boat began to sink. Several jumped into the water and managed to get out of reach of the boat, which was filling fast.

Parts in Center and Goes Down. Suddenly the Goodyear parted in the center and with a sound which could be heard above the whistling of the Wood, sank out of sight, carrying with it all except five on board.

The bow of the Wood was stove in, but she rested on her bulkhead and, although some water flowed into the hold, was kept afloat with the pumps. Captain Gibson of the Wood ordered the lifeboats lowered and gave the crew instructions to make every possible effort to save any of the sailors of the sinking steamer.

Baby Dashed to Death. Many of the Goodyear's crew were killed by falling hatches before they had a chance to jump into the water. All had on life preservers when their vessel sank. The cook's baby was dashed from his arms by a falling hatch and the infant was lost.

For more than seven hours the Wood remained at anchor near the scene of the collision, the captain hoping that he would be able to save others of the crew of the Goodyear. When the fog rose nothing was in sight, and as his boat was damaged and in danger of sinking he decided to return to this port.

Both the Wood and the Goodyear are large steel vessels. The Wood is 514 feet long and the Goodyear was 436 feet long.

BAPTISTS MEET IN ATLANTA

Many Delegates Present When the Fifth Annual Sunday School Congress Opens.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25.—Delegates from every section of the country were present today when the fifth annual meeting of the National Baptist Sunday School congress was called to order in Liberty Baptist church by Rev. C. H. Clark of Nashville, chairman. The sessions will continue until next Monday.

Paris Has "Serious" Duel. Paris, May 24.—Paris witnessed the most serious duel in many years when Count Ismael De Lesseps and Count Just De Poligny, implacable enemies, met on the field of honor for the third time in six weeks. Pistols were the weapons and De Lesseps was severely wounded in the groin, but will recover.

"BACK TO THE FARM" IS SLOGAN OF WOMEN

Fair Sex Hold Convention to Aid in Development of 12,000,000 Unclaimed Acres.

Arcadia, Mo., May 24.—"Back to the farm" is the slogan of the first women's land congress ever held in the country, which convened here today, with Mrs. John A. Curran in the chair. The congress is held under the auspices of the Woman's Missouri Home Development company, an organization which was formed last January for the purpose of co-operating with the governor and other officials for the development of state resources, and inducing the people to settle on the unoccupied land in the state, for there are more than 12,000,000 acres which have never been touched.

The unique feature of this convention or congress is the agricultural exhibit shown in the fields. Instead of putting fruits and vegetables in glass jars and bottles and standing them in rows on tables, or tying the grain in wisps and stacking it in the corner of some exhibition hall, the delegates were taken over the country to see the products.

KING WANTS MOURNING ENDED

George V. Has Welfare of Tradesmen at Heart—Alexandra Has Long Chat With Roosevelt.

London, May 25.—The Court Gazette announces that King George, Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra, desire that general mourning shall end Friday next, so that the tradesmen will not suffer.

King Edward bequeathed his entire racing and breeding establishments to King George, who will continue them on the same scale.

The mother queen, Alexandra, received Mr. Roosevelt at Buckingham palace.

The two had a long chat, during which her majesty took occasion personally to tell the former president how much she appreciated the sympathy exhibited for her in America at the time of her bereavement.

TRACTION COMPANY IS HIT

Receivers Are Appointed by Federal Court for Chicago Lines Involved in Bond Litigation.

Chicago, May 24.—Judge Grosscup in the United States circuit court appointed receivers for the Chicago Railways company, which operate the West and North side street car lines. The company is not insolvent and the receivership is believed to be a mere legal move in connection with Judge Ball's recent decision holding the railways company liable for bonds of the moribund Consolidated Traction company.

The petition for receivers was filed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which avers that the defendant owes it \$65,549 for machinery. Henry A. Blair and John M. Roach were named as receiver.

PACE KILLS SON OF WEALTH

Albert J. Snell, Heir to Murdered Millionaire, Dies in Cheap Rooming House.

Chicago, May 24.—Albert J. Snell, son of the millionaire, Amos J. Snell, whose murder here, in 1888, created a widespread sensation, was found dead in bed at a cheap rooming house here.

He was fifty years old. He inherited a fortune from his father, and is said to have set a fast pace while the money lasted. He drifted steadily downward of late and for several years had made a hand-to-mouth living running errands on the docks.

EMPEROR FOR WORLD'S PEACE

Emperor William Is Believed to Be Willing to Head Such a Movement.

London, May 25.—A proposal to start a world-wide peace movement bearing the name of the late King Edward was made by Sir William Mathew at a meeting of the Peace society.

The suggestion met with prompt approval, and speakers who followed Sir William intimated that there was reason for the belief that Emperor William was desirous of taking an important part, if not the actual leadership, in promoting a peace league of the world.

LUMBER "TRUST" IS TARGET

Washington, May 24.—The department of justice is investigating the subject of the price of lumber in the United States with the view to determining whether or not the so-called lumber trust may be reached by the Sherman anti-trust law on the ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade.

Packing Firm Indicted in East

Hartford, Conn., May 25.—The federal grand jury here returned an indictment against the packing firm of Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, charging the shipping of unmarked and un-inspected meat.

Lieut. Boyd Alexander Is Slain

London, England, May 25.—Lieut. Boyd Alexander, the noted traveler, was murdered by natives near Wadal in the French Congo.

U. S. LOST MILLIONS

SPITZER, PARDONED BY TAFT, REVEALS SECRETS OF SUGAR FRAUDS.

BIG SURPRISE IS SPRUNG

Prosecution Plays Trump Card—Protest by Defense That Witness Could Not Testify Under Law Is Followed by Sensation.

New York, May 24.—The trump card in the prosecution of Charles R. Helke, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was played at the sugar trust underweighing conspiracy trial when Prosecutor Simpson called as the government's first witness Oliver Spitzer, superintendent of the Williamsburg docks, who some months ago was convicted of underweighing and sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

When Spitzer took the stand John B. Stanchfield, for the defense, claimed that under the federal statute Spitzer, as a convicted man, could not testify.

Freed by Taft. The sensation of the trial was then created by the declaration in court that Spitzer had been pardoned by President Taft on May 19 last.

Helke is on trial in the United States circuit court with five former employees of the American Sugar Refining company on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing cargoes of sugar imports.

Witnesses have testified to the discovery of fraudulent devices on the sugar docks at Williamsburg, where, it was alleged, employees of the so-called sugar trust manipulated the scales so as to bring about underweights.

How Fraud Was Practised. Spitzer went back to the years 1894 and 1895 when, he said, an investigation he made developed the fact that the checkers were affecting the weights of raw sugar by placing small bags of lead on the beams of the scales, causing the recorded weights to drop below the actual, often as much as 40 pounds on each draft.

In addition, Spitzer said it was also the practice to stuff paper underneath the floors of the scales for the same purpose. He said that when Deputy Surveyor Vall took office these devices were abandoned and the use of the steel corset spring instead was begun and continued.

Shows How Lead Was Used. Spitzer demonstrated in court the use of the bags of lead. He walked over to the sample scale, which is one of the government's exhibits in the case, and indicated on the beam the place where the bag was suspended.

Testifying regarding the use of the wire spring which superseded the bag of lead, Spitzer said that two styles of springs were used, a heavy one first and then one considerably lighter in weight.

Spitzer's testimony regarding the weight-lessening device of the newspaper underneath the scale was an absolutely new development.

NAVAL BILL PASSES SENATE

Two Dreadnaughts Are Provided For—Measure Carries Appropriation of Almost \$135,000,000.

Washington, May 24.—By the decisive vote of 35 to 26 the senate approved the two-battleship program which has already gone through the house.

Both of the new ships will be of the Dreadnaught class, and the most powerful fighting machines in the world.

In addition, the senate added a provision to the bill for one submarine boat and six torpedo boat destroyers, none of which were provided for in the bill as it passed the house.

As the bill goes to conference, where it will be speedily agreed upon, it provides for two battleships, to cost not exceeding \$6,000,000 exclusive of armament; two fleet colliers to cost not more than \$1,000,000 each; five submarine torpedo boats at a total cost of not more than \$2,500,000, and six torpedo boat destroyers, to cost not more than \$750,000 each.

The total amount carried by this bill aggregates almost \$135,000,000.

Appreciation. "That successful poker player certainly paid a tribute to his winning game when he selected his handsome home."

"How so?" "Don't you know he built it on a bluff?"

Libby's Food Products

Never Vary in Quality or Taste

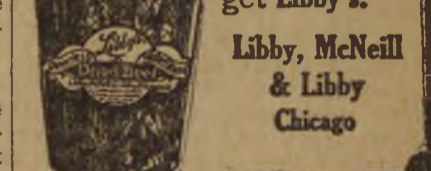
Because the utmost care is taken by Libby's Chefs to select only the choicest materials and prepare them in the same careful manner every time. You are thus assured of uniform goodness, and this is the reason that the use of Libby's gives such general satisfaction to every housewife.

Try Libby's Dried Beef Mexican Tamales Ham Loaf Chili con Carne Vienna Sausage Evaporated Milk

For luncheon, spreads or everyday meals they are just the thing.

Keep a supply in the house. You never can tell when they will come in handy. Ask for Libby's and be sure you get Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2 THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.

Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest priced, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$4.00 shoes equal Custom Made shoes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00. Boys Shoes \$3.50 to \$4.00.

W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for the "Eagle" on the bottom. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If not, write to your nearest W. L. Douglas shoe store, showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Very Fishy. She was a fisherman's daughter, she wore her hair in a net, and she preferred love in a piscatorial way.

"My love," he whispered, "you hold first 'place' in my heart! Although I 'founder' about in expressing myself, my 'sole' wish is that you will save me from becoming a 'torpedo' old bachelor. I shall stick to you closer than a 'limpet' from you a 'wink'll' be the road to guide me. Together we will 'skate' over life's 'rocks,' and when I look at your hand beside me I shall say to myself: 'Fortune was mine when I put 'herring' there!'"

And then the lady dropped her eyes in sweet confusion, and murmured: "Pass the salt."

A Quick Cat. Some years ago the proprietor of a hotel in southern New Hampshire told the following story: He said that when he was a boy he had occasion to go into the garret of his house one morning and that the family cat followed him up the stairs. One of the windows was open, and when they entered the garret a frightened mouse jumped out of the window, and the cat, jumping after it, caught it in mid-air, and, whirling round, jumped back again into the same window.

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A Breakfast Joy—Sweet, Crisp, Golden-Brown

Post Toasties

Ready to serve from the package with cream—no cooking necessary.

"The Memory Lingers" Pkgs. 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO. Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

The ISLAND of REGENERATION

By
**CYRUS TOWNSEND
BRADY**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY **RAY WILSON**
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SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage, and not able to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him. She finds him in an attitude of prayer, babbling an incoherent jargon. She finds a human skeleton and the skeleton of a dog. She finds a Bible and a silver box bearing the name of John Revell Charnock, with a date 25 years before her landing.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

It was not long before she reached the barrier reef. It stood up a foot or two above the water now, the tide being low, and she clambered upon it. The sharp rocks cut her ankles and tender feet, unused to such exertions and unfitted to such demands, but she persevered. The boat had been beaten to pieces. It had been forced over the reef by the hurl of the sea. The stern had been wedged in between some projecting rocks. The rest of it had been torn away and had fallen into the lagoon. There was no wind, the sea was unrippled. She could see as if through a glass the wrecked remains of the boat. There was nothing in it except the battered motor, useless for days before she landed, since her supply of gasoline had been exhausted. Everything else had been washed out of it and carried into the deeper recesses of the lagoon where they were inaccessible to the human vision.

Stop! Under what remained of a piece of thwart she caught a little gleam of metal. Calculating the distance nicely, she plunged in and dove. Keeping her eyes open she easily found the piece of metal, dislodged it from the place where it had fallen and came to the surface with it. It was a sailor's sheath knife with a bit of lanyard fastened to it. She had had a fancy to wear it in her sailor's blouse and she had missed it since she had come ashore.

But there was nothing else in the boat, not a thing; nothing on the barrier reef. She tried to pull the stern away where it had been wedged, but found that impossible. She tugged at it valiantly, but could not move it. In despair she turned to the man who had watched silently as usual and pointed. He seemed to understand. For he came and with great effort lifted the torn part of the boat from the rocks and laid it down at her feet. She threw it into the water, where, of course, as it was wood, it floated easily. Then, with a nod to him she plunged in and together they guided it to the shore, he taking his cue from her action.

She had a fancy to test his strength and she managed to convey to him by signs, mainly by trying herself in vain to pull it apart, what she wished him to do. The impossible to her was child's play to him, and in a moment the several pieces of the boat which made up the stern were scattered on the beach. There was one straight piece which went across the stern of the boat and made a little box for the coxswain to sit in, which would do for a shovel. It was too wide, but she broke it against a big stone and was possessed of what she wanted. The ends were rough and serrated and unfit for her hands, but these she smoothed by the aid of her knife. She sharpened the other end and soon had a rude semblance of a shovel. She intended to use that on the boat on the sand the next day.

Finished with this, she looked at the man and sighed in despair. Could she ever get rid of him? Instantly there flashed into her mind that which she had before overlooked as of no moment. A long, heavy boat rope, the boat's painter, she had noticed when she dove lay floating by the side of the boat from which it had not been severed. An idea came to her. Dropping the shovel and followed by her satellite, she plunged in once more and again swam to the boat. Wasting no time, she dove as before, found the rope and having previously opened her knife, cut it quickly and came to the surface gasping.

There were perhaps 10 or 12 feet of it. It was a stout piece of rope, of unusual quality, as had been everything on board the yacht. The very best of stuff had gone into it and she did not believe any man on earth could break it. She had amused herself on the cruise by learning the rudiments of seamanship and she could tie knots like any sailor. This little accomplishment was to stand her in good stead. She wrapped the rope around her neck, plunged in the lagoon for the third time, and swam once more to the shore.

She led the way up the sands to the palm grove. Then she tied the rope around the man's neck, not in a slip noose, of course, but in a hard circle, and quickly made a running bowline around the nearest tree. He had not made the slightest resistance. He had no idea evidently of what she was doing or the purport of her motions. Then she turned and went away from him quickly. He started for her at once and was nearly jerked from his feet by the tautening of the rope. It was a new situation for him, yet his hands instinctively went to his throat and he strove to tear away the noose,

putting forth such a prodigious amount of strength that she stood in horror lest he should part the lashing. But it was made of stout stuff and he had no purchase; although he pulled until the sweat stood out on his forehead from the violence of his efforts, they were of no avail. She had not dared to interfere or to say a word, but when she saw his efforts slacken, she pointed to the sands to indicate to him that he was to sit down, and then she went away conscious that while the rope held she was free. She was conscious of another thing, too, and that was that he was learning a sad and bitter lesson of physical restraint to which he had never before been subjected.

She had rejoiced in his companionship, of course. It had given her something to do, her mind something to work upon, and would do more in the future, but she never enjoyed a moment's freedom more. She ran to the little amphitheater formed by the cliffs where the cave was and throwing aside her blouse and skirt, she luxuriated in a bath in the fresh, cool, delightful waters of the pool at the base of the fall. There was a certain amount of apprehension, for, of course, he might break his tether at any time, but she was sufficiently confident not to let this take away the pleasure she felt in the bath of fresh water after the long experience with the salt seas. If she had had a cake of soap she would have been completely happy.

She had much to do and she could not linger. For one thing, she had to face the problems of clothes. She had absolutely nothing when she landed except what she wore. Besides the usual underwear these consisted of her blue serge blouse and skirt—a short skirt at that—and a silk petticoat. She left the blouse and skirt outside on the rocks where they would soon dry in the sun. They had been wetted so often that there was no possibility of their shrinking further. Then she took stock of the rest. With needles and thread, of which she possessed some store in the housewife which had been saved from her bag, she thought she could make shift to manufacture three or four garments, open at the neck, without sleeves and with skirts that came to the knee, garments just sufficient for modesty. There was no other need for clothes, so far as that went, in that balmy island.

Naturally she shrank from this, but unless she resorted to this expedient her clothes would wear out all at once. Indeed, they were in none too good a condition as it was, and when they were worn out she would have nothing. She would not have hesitated a moment had it not been for the man, but man or not, the decision in her mind was one to which she must come.

Unlike most overeducated women, she was still expert with her needle, and as her garments were to be of the simplest she had not much difficulty in making over her silk skirt in the way she fancied. Belted in at the waist, it would do. She would use the rope that bound the man for that purpose, keeping it always about her. She had, of course, but one pair of stockings and one pair of light canvas boating shoes, which were almost cut to pieces. She would have to go barefoot.

Putting her blue serge dress and the rest of her clothing carefully away, including her shoes and stockings, she stepped out on the sands, bare armed, bare footed, a gleaming figure like to an Olympian goddess. She was a woman naturally dark in complexion, and while the sun would probably burn her cruelly and burn her young flesh, never exposed to its intensity, darker, she would not grow red or blister. She was thankful for that with unconscious femininity. At any rate, she must get used to going out in the sun without a hat, too. People, natives who were born and lived in this latitude, did become accustomed to such things, she knew, so undoubtedly could she.

With these thoughts, she stepped around the headland and walked across the beach toward the palm tree where she could see in the fading light of the afternoon her prisoner was still tied.

Modesty is a negative term. That which is indecent exposure in a ballroom is the height of convention on a sea shore. Certainly this man had no concept of such a quality. He had not noticed before when she had come out barefoot to swim to the barrier reef, and yet somehow she fancied as she stared at her approaching that this time he marked the difference. And a slow, fiery blush flamed over her from her bare feet to her bare head, extended along her bare arms. She stopped along her bare arms. She stopped under the persuasion of an impulse to turn and go back to the cave and resume her clothing, at least so long as it might last. But she was a woman of strong will. She reasoned that all the emotions to which she was subject were in her own bosom; that the man before her neither knew nor cared as to the things which vexed her. So she went on.

She had in her hand the sailor's knife, with the blade open. She could not tell exactly in what mood her prisoner might be. Indeed, she approached him with a certain terror, accounted for partly by the situation and partly by the fact that in making this change in her garments she had, as it were, cut herself off from civilization and brought herself in some degree at least nearer his physical level. But she could not leave him there all night. Summoning her cour-

age, therefore, and with a bold front before him, she advanced to the tree and untied the rope from the trunk and untied it from his neck as well. He stood silent, unresisting through it all, a rather pitiful figure she thought at first, until he was freed from the degrading halter.

Then she waited in intense and eager curiosity as to what he should do next. The iron in his situation had eaten into his soul. He had been mastered by force. He could not understand it. He did not love the mastery. Still, without the knowledge of his own powers, there occurred to him no way to resent the ignominy to which he had been subjected. He turned and walked away from her. She stood amazed, staring after him. It was the first time he had withdrawn himself from her presence. Where was he going? Was this a declaration of war? Was there to be enmity between them? In vague terror, moved by a sudden impulse again, she called him.

"Man!" she said.

He stopped, hesitated, looked back, turned and went on again. He was deeply hurt. She could not see him go. It was unthinkable that he should go. He was dangerous away from her. By her side she could control him.

"Man!" she called again.

But this time he did not heed. An idea sprang to her brain, working quickly under the pressure. She lifted up her voice, for he was far from her now and plodding steadily, doggedly toward the trees.

"John!" she cried. "John Revell Charnock!"

And at that sound the man stopped. He turned and looked at her again. "John!" she repeated. "John!"

She approached him. As she did so and when she could get near enough to him, she observed that wrinkling of the brow, that look of amazement which she had noticed before. It was as if some latent memory, some recollection of the past, were struggling against the obscurity of years, as if something were endeavoring to thrust itself through a sea of oblivion and forgetfulness that overwhelmed his mind, as if she were a voice which



A Gleaming Figure Like an Olympian Goddess.

brought back things he could neither understand nor utter, and yet which meant something to him.

"John!" she cried again, coming nearer to him.

She thrust out her hand; she touched him. Again she noticed that strange emotion consequent upon her touch. She laid her hand upon his shoulder. There was amity, confidence, reassurance. She patted him as she might a dog.

"John!" she said, and then she turned away and walked toward the shore.

Obediently he followed her. She thrust the knife between her waist and the rope which she had rapidly twisted about her middle and walked on in triumph. If he had learned something, so had she. Some one else had called this man John in days gone by. The sound was not unfamiliar to him. He answered to his name. That was he, John Revell Charnock! She felt as if she were entering upon the solution of the mystery of his presence. Perhaps the morrow would tell. She would examine that boat and those decaying evidences of humanity on the farther shore.

She felt elated that night ere she went to sleep in the cave. The clew

to the mystery she fancied was in her hand. She had such occupation before her as she had never hoped to come upon in a desert island, at least. The rope added to her security. By piling stones before the entrance to the cave and reinforcing them with the boards from the wreck of the boat and some fallen tree branches on the shore, she made a sort of a barrier to it, not a barrier that would have kept out of the cave any one who desired to enter, but one which would have to be removed before one could enter. And she so arranged matters, tying the end of the rope to her wrist, that any attempt to remove it would immediately awaken her. That night she slept secure and untroubled.

CHAPTER IV.

Lesson and Labor.

The task to which she set herself in the morning was of a most impossible one to many women, and indeed it was a hard one to her. The buried boat lay in the sand some rods distant from the nearest tree. There was absolutely no shelter from the fierce heat of the tropic sun. She was not yet fully accustomed to it, and indeed perhaps she never would be able to endure it without some sort of a head covering. She improvised a bonnet from the leaf of a low springing palm tree, which, with her remaining handkerchief, she tied about her head. And then with her watchful friend by her side she descended the beach to the boat and began to dig.

It was hard and very tedious work. With the flat make-shift shovel in the shape of the rough piece of board it was almost impossible to lift the sand. Yet she attacked the task resolutely and persevered steadily for a long time until the sweat beaded her forehead, her back ached, her hands, unused to manual toil of any kind, were almost blistered. She realized at last that she would have to give it over.

She wondered as she ceased her labors whether the constant observation which the man had subjected her to would enable him to continue the work. As an experiment she handed

development would keep pace with the practical, she would be thoroughly satisfied with her educational processes.

She mused on the problem as he labored silently and vigorously. He stopped once or twice, but she kept him to it, a feat vastly greater than she realized, until the interior of the boat, which was a small ship's boat, a dinghy, had been entirely cleared out. She had watched carefully every spadeful of sand which had been tossed over the buried gunwales and now she searched eagerly the boat itself. Her inspection revealed nothing. There were lockers at either end. These she opened, finding nothing therein but mouldering remains of cloth, bags of some sort which she surmised might have contained ship's bread, and a little barrel or keg, which had probably carried water for the voyagers.

The boat appeared to be in an excellent state of preservation. There were even a pair of oars lying on the thwart. If she could have dug it out of the sand entirely, she fancied she could have launched it and used it. But such a task was utterly beyond her. Besides there would have been no gain in having the boat afloat. She would not dare to take it out beyond the barrier reef and there was nothing to row for in the lagoon.

She easily broke the rotting lines with which the oars were secured and took them out. They would be useful perhaps in some way. And then after a long look at the boat and with a feeling that her labor had been mainly wasted, she was about to turn away when the thought struck her that sometimes boats carried the names of the ships to which they belonged on their bows or across their sterns. She had recourse to the shovel once more, and after some deliberation essayed the stern of the boat.

It was not so hard to shovel the sand away from it and here she did make a discovery, for although the letters had been almost obliterated by the action of the sand, she could still make them out. After some study she decided that the name of the boat, or of the ship to which it had belonged, had been Nansmond of Norfolk, Virginia. That was the net result of the hard labors of a long morning. It told her something, but not much. Assuming that the man with her was John Revell Charnock and assuming that he had come to the island in the past on that boat, it indicated that he was at least an American and a Virginian. It identified him, if her suppositions were correct, and whether there was warrant for them or not, instinctively and naturally she concluded that she was correct.

Admitting all this, however, it gave her no clew from which to build a history. The testimony of the boat was interesting, that was all. Her first thought was to leave it where it was, but her second thought was better. With the aid of the stout piece of board which had served her for a shovel, she hammered away at the stern piece until she broke it off. She saw now that the boat must have lain there in the sand for many years, for the wood was brittle and the fastenings largely destroyed, for the stern piece came easily away. She laid it aside for a moment intending to preserve it with the Bible. Heaven knows what dream of future usefulness in the way of evidence establishing identity these might be, entered her mind.

Then she threw herself down under the trees and rested. She had left her watch, her precious watch, back in the cave with the book. She did not dare to carry it around with her. She had no way of carrying it in the thin, single garment which she wore, but she judged from the height of the sun that it must be noon time. They made their meal off the fruits of the island, this time with a rich and juicy coconut added, which the man got for her at her suggestion in the sign language at which she was becoming expert, by climbing with wonderful agility, ape-like agility almost, one of the tall coconut palms with which the island abounded. There were fruits of various sorts in great plenty on the island and she was becoming accustomed to the diet by degrees.

She passed the noon hour in trying to add to the mental equipment of her companion. He could say a number of words now and had some idea of their meaning, although he had not yet attempted to frame sentences nor had she yet tried to teach him so to do. It was pleasant under the shade of the trees. She found herself marveling at times as to the contentment that possessed her, a product of the age suddenly plunged into the Eden-like existence which her forebears might have enjoyed ten thousand years before.

The hours ran on until the declining sun and the coolness that came with the late afternoon warned her that if she were to continue her explorations she must be about it immediately. So she rose and nervously herself to her task went toward the copse where lay the ghastly remains of what had been a human being. Forcing herself to the duty with her knife she carefully cut away the rubbish, being particular not to disturb the bones of the skeletons. As before she did all this in the face of a vigorous remonstrance from the man. In some way, she could not tell how, the place was horrible to him. He would never have come near it evidently of his own will, and although the power of mem-



ory in him was but latent, the impression that had been produced upon him by what she found there at some period in his life was strong enough to make him avoid it forever.

She did not ask him for assistance, indeed, she would not have trusted him with the knife under any circumstances, and he made no attempt to keep close to her. He stood on the outskirts of the copse in a



She Watched Carefully Every Spadeful of Sand.

great state of excitement, uttering without sequence or reason such words as she had taught him. To him, in this instance, she gave no heed.

Presently she had completely uncovered the two skeletons. She had studied anatomy, but was not a specialist in that department of human learning. She thought that the skeleton before her was that of a woman. She measured its length with a piece of tall grass and compared it with her own. They were both of a size. The soil in which the bones lay was soft and porous. Every vestige of clothing had long since rotted away and disappeared with the flesh it covered. If the person whose bones lay there had worn any article of gold or silver, which, being rustless would have survived the long exposure, they were probably buried in the earth beneath the bones. She would attend to that later.

Then she looked toward the bones at the feet of the human remains and decided instantly that they were the bones of a dog. Across the vertebrae lay a piece of metal. She picked it up, recognizing it instantly as a plate which had probably belonged to a dog collar. There was an inscription on it which she did not take the trouble at the moment to read. Slipping it into the bosom of her tunic and making sure that the confining rope would keep it from falling out, she stooped down and gathered the bones of the human being up in her arms, repulsive as the task was, and carried them down to the boat on the beach. She laid them in the bottom of the boat carefully and then moved by a sudden impulse, she went back and gathered up those of the dog which she put in the boat also. It was an easy matter to tumble a few spadefuls of sand over the bones. Then she left them in that rude Viking sepulchre, knowing that time would soon refill the empty dinghy and the bones would be safely buried unless some other investigator should uncover them.

The man had assisted her in no way in this process, but his excitement was very great. While she stood looking down at the little heap of sand which covered all that remained of this forlorn and forgotten visitor to this island, wondering if the fate of that trespasser upon these silent shores would some day be hers, the man suddenly dropped on his knees as she had seen him do on her first night on the island. He put his hands together and began that mumbled jargon which she had not been able to understand, but which had seemed to her more like language than anything to which he had given vent. She was surprised beyond measure, yet she listened with every faculty on the alert if possible to comprehend what he had been saying, and presently a familiar sound or two flashed into her mind that he was making use of a prayer which she herself had used in childhood; that absurd, fantastic, impossible though the conclusion was, he was saying the childish petition, "Now I lay me down to sleep!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plenty to Do.

"You seem to be doing a good business," said the meter reader to the druggist.

"It's unusually good to-night," replied the cheerful druggist. "I've had seven patrons who asked to see the city directory, five who used the telephone, 11 who bought postage stamps and one who wanted me to remove his porous plaster. It's a rush of business like this that makes a druggist wish he had been brought up a motor man or a truck driver."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

Hardships of Army Life Brought On a Severe Case of Kidney Trouble.



H. N. Camp, 1356 Delaware St., Denver, Colo., says: "During the Spanish-American war, I contracted a severe kidney trouble. After returning home, I was under a physician's care for months, but grew gradually worse. Finally I got so bad I could not hold the urine at all. I also had intense suffering from back pains. Doan's Kidney Pills made improvement from the first, and soon I was well and strong."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BACK TO THE WORLD.



Editor—We've lost another poet. Assistant—What was the trouble, dear?

Editor—No; he got back his old job in the department store.

UNSIGHTLY COMPLEXIONS

The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for toilet, bath and nursery purposes not only preserves, purifies, and beautifies the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but prevents inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the complexion and skin. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find Cuticura Soap most successful in realizing every expectation.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are admirably adapted to preserve the health of the skin and scalp of infants and children, and to prevent minor blemishes or inherited skin humors becoming chronic, and may be used from the hour of birth. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the civilized world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, for their free Cuticura book, 32 pages of invaluable advice on care and treatment of the skin, scalp and hair.

Willing to Pay for Rammer. When the British square at the battle of Abu Klea, in the Nubian desert, was penetrated by the dervishes, one of them attempted to spear a gunner who was in the act of ramming home a charge. The Briton brained the Sudanese, but the rammer head split on the man's hard skull. Next day the gunner was sent for. Mistaking the reason, and knowing from experience that soldiers are charged for government property which they break, he led off with: "Please, sir, I'm very sorry I broke the rammer, but I never thought the fellow's head could be so hard. I'll pay for the rammer so as to hear no more of the case."

The Man Invasion.

The witch out for a moonlight jaunt on her favorite broomstick, had just escaped being run down by an aeroplane manned by a joy-rider.

"Oh, this is simply maddening!" she cried, hysterically; "to think of man invading the one field of which we women have had a monopoly for centuries! And I believe I heard the brute say, as he passed: 'Oh, you kid witch!'"

Despiser.

Little Girl—Mother, that's such a nasty little boy; whenever he passes me he makes a face.

Mother—Very rude of him. I hope you don't do it back.

Little Girl—Oh, dear, no! I simply turn up my nose and treat him with despiser.

There is a reason Why Grape-Nuts does correct A weak, physical, or a Sluggish mental condition. The food is highly nutritious And is partially pre-digested, So that it helps the organs of the stomach

To digest other food. It is also rich in the Vital phosphates that go Directly to make up The delicate gray matter of brain and nerve centres. Read "The Road to Wellville" In pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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The American Surety Co.
of New York
Capital \$2,500,000
Furnishes bonds for administrators of estates, executors, fidelity bonds and others
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Are You an Expert Judge of Diamonds?



If you are, you can command a fancy salary at the pleasant occupation of matching and grading diamonds for some large importer of Precious Stones.

Diamond Experts Are Rare

The only sure way of judging a diamond you are about to purchase, is to judge the dealer you are buying from. Your jeweler's

Reputation and Responsibility

count for more than your individual knowledge of diamonds. This store has earned a reputation for Fair Dealing that

Is Your Best Guaranty Always

Rovelstad Bros.
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Elgin, Illinois

After La Grippe

"I had suffered several weeks with LaGrippe. Had pains in my head and eyes. It felt as though there was a heavy weight on the top of my head, until it seemed that my brain would burst. I was so nervous that I could not rest or sleep. When I dozed off I would awake with a sudden jerking of my whole body. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Remedy and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. A number of friends have since realized the same benefits."

MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS,
Seabrook, N. H.

The after effects of LaGrippe are often more serious than the disease, as it leaves the system in a weakened condition that invites more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, etc.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

should be taken for some time to thoroughly restore nerve strength.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent. Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa and Western Lands. Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands. Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

W. S. Poust of DeKalb was here Tuesday.

Carpenters of the C. M. & St Paul railway have been repairing the stock yards.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell in East Kingston last week.

Ralph Sexauer of Rockford was here a few days last week, a guest of his brother, Alfred.

John Ruback had five cattle killed and one injured on the I. C. R. R. crossing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien entertained Mrs. Charles Blake of Belvidere last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowen and children of Genoa Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hage of Rockford spent the past week with her friends, Misses Dora and Cora Bell and Jennie Clark.

Miss Lucy Ruback went to Rockford Tuesday and on Wednesday underwent an operation at St. Anthony hospital.

Miss Maude Bradford returned to Chicago Sunday, having been here a number of weeks assisting in the care of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt and son, George, were guests of the former's mother at the home of Judge Pond in DeKalb Tuesday.

Miss Pluma Brown and brother, Eddie, of Garden Prairie were entertained at the home of their uncle, C. S. Phelps, Saturday evening and Sunday. Miss Nona Phelps accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. I. McCollom were in Freeport Tuesday to attend

the reunion of the 15th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, of which the former is a member. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle accompanied them, all returned Wednesday.

Those who went to Freeport Monday morning to attend the state encampment of the G. A. R. were H. M. Stark, G. D. Wyllys, H. N. Peavey, James Mackey, E. J. Stuart, William Reynolds, F. W. Stark, Pierce Ortt and William Parker, all returning Tuesday evening.

Sunday School will be held as usual at the M. E. church Sunday morning but there will be no preaching service as Rev. Tuttle will address the old soldiers and friends at the North Kingston cemetery. In the afternoon all who will be in the line of march to Kingston cemetery are to meet at the G. A. R. hall. All children who march will receive badges. In the evening union services will be held in the M. E. church, Rev. Tuttle and Rev. Houghton will give addresses.

A number from here attended the Township Sunday School convention held in the German Evangelical church, northwest of town, Sunday afternoon. Greetings were read from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark sent from Chicago while they were enroute to the World's Convention held in Washington, D. C., this week. The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. J. Letow, president; Wm. Aves, vice president; J. W. O'Brien, secretary and treasurer; George McClelland, home department; Mrs. George Tower, cradle roll.

The World of White

Our great May sale of white under-mustins, fabrics and wearables continues until Tuesday, May 31. Its unmatched values have caused widespread comment; its saving advantages have been eagerly sought by every thrifty inclined person. But—the sale can not continue indefinitely—white goods bought after the sale must cost more money. The sale will come to an end Tuesday night. Until then you can share in the savings which are as sure as they are decisive.

Corset covers of cambric and nainsook in a variety of pretty styles daintily trimmed; very special values in the May sale at 25c.

Women's drawers made of fine cambric, with wide ruffles of embroidery or trimmed with tucks, lace and insertion; eight styles to select from, special at 49c.

14-inch embroidery flouncings worth 24c a yard are priced in this sale at yard 15c.

Regular 69 and 79c qualities in all linen table damask, 2 to 3 3/4 yard lengths, special at yard 49c.

Genuine lonsdale muslin worth 12c a yard; special sale price 10c.

A beautiful collection of white dresses of sheer lawn and lingerie, suitable for commencement wear; simple and elaborate effects in sizes 11 to 17 at very moderate prices ranging upward from \$4.98.

White India linen tea aprons with pocket, trimmed with hem-stitched ruffles, special at 19c.

Luncheon served FREE to all out-of-town customers at all times.

We also will refund carfare according to amount of purchases on presentation of R. R. ticket.

If you drive to Elgin—you'll find the safest hitch fence around this store. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

"Great Journalism"

Macomb Journal; A spectacle that would be laughable if it wasn't so disheartening is that of the Chicago Tribune posing as the "champion of honesty" and

"the people" in charges that it is pushing against Senator Lorimer, while it "pooh pooh's" as of no moment whatever, charges equally as bad or worse, that the Chicago Inter Ocean makes against Mayor Busse. And on the other hand the Inter Ocean is driving "its daggers in the name of honesty deep into the heart" of the Busse gang, while it slightly sniffs at the Tribune's onslaught on Lorimer. And then when it is added the fact that the Tribune hates Lorimer personally, and is Busse's friend personally; the I. O. is Lorimer's personal friend and Busse's personal enemy, there you get an insight of what "great journalism" is made of, in entirely too many cases.

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Send at once for our illustrated catalog explaining how we can conveniently furnish your home on very easy monthly payments. Send no money; just say, send your latest catalog.

A. LEATH & CO.,
74 Grove Ave.,
Elgin, Ill.

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county. Frank C. Poust, 24-tf* Sandwich, Ill.

An Adherent.

By mistake a farmer had got aboard a car reserved for a party of college graduates who were returning to their alma mater for some special event. There was a large quantity of refreshments on the car, and the farmer was allowed to join the others. Finally some one asked him: "Are you an alumnus?" "No," said the farmer earnestly; "but I believe in it."—Lippincott's.

Ideal Help.

The best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their own burden for themselves and meet the difficulties of life bravely.—Lord Avebury.

THE NEEDY FAR AWAY.

With a Word About the Man Just Around the Corner.

On a certain Sunday last fall I attended the morning service of a village church in an eastern state. At the close of the sermon—a helpful sermon—the pastor reminded his congregation of the barrel of clothing regularly sent at this time to the poor of a city some fifty miles away.

I was just a bit startled, because I have been accustomed to hear city pastors remind their congregations of barrels to be sent to the poor of villages. It had not occurred to me that villages might be concerned about the poor in cities. I knew, of course, that cities whose churches are sending barrels to villages have their own desperately poor always with them, and I was in a position to know that this village whose church was preparing a barrel also had its proportion of sadly reduced families.

The situation struck me somehow as incongruous, illogical, out of gear. Why should good people in the cities distress themselves about suffering in the villages and good people in the villages distress themselves about suffering in the cities and both apparently feel little dis-

ress about the suffering right at their very doors—both apparently be more concerned about the distress of a stranger whom they have not seen than they are about the suffering of a neighbor whom they know?

Are warm hearted, helpfully inclined people more distressed by suffering a thousand miles, fifty miles, away than they are by suffering around the corner? I could not seem to get an answer to this query until I turned it on myself. Is it true of me? Am I more distressed, am I more strongly appealed to, by remote suffering?

Well, it's unselfish and good for us to think of others. Yes, but that poor devil right around the corner! Oh, he might not like it! He may be proud, and, besides, he does not seem so badly off. At any rate, he got himself where he is, and he will be stronger and have more self respect to dig his own way out.

True enough! And that other poor devil fifty miles away?

Oh, that's different—terribly pathetic case!

What makes it so different?—Erman J. Ridgway in Delineator.

Ball game forenoon and afternoon Decoration Day.

Are You Prepared?

You have a home. And in it a wife and innocent children who look to you for protection. They are helpless in the presence of danger, and almost frenzied with fear when they see the thunder storm approaching. Would it be worth ten minutes of your time to hear how you can make your home safe from lightning during the severest thunder storm, and relieve your family from all danger and the fear of danger? In just ten minutes Jas. R. Kiernan can show you how your family and buildings can be protected, and he'll be glad to show you. Now is the time to act. Do not delay where there is a case of life and death and awful loss of property. Think of the terrific storms which visited this country last year.

For Representative

I am a Republican candidate for the nomination of representative in this district and respectfully solicit the support of the voters. A. A. BJELLAND. 32-tf

DISCOVERED!

A good many people have discovered the fact that we mean business in conducting a grocery store, and more people are getting wise to the fact every day. We know as well as you do that a grocery store these days must have the goods. Now we are working on that theory every day. Our line of staple goods is the best on the market and complete, and at all times we have a good fresh stock of fruits and vegetables. If you have not discovered that the corner grocery is up and coming, just call and get acquainted, or call up No. 26 and give us a trial order.

We want to please the Genoa trade and we are going to do it!

Shauger & Vincent---Grocers

C. F. HALL COMPANY. ILLINOIS.



BIG SAVING SALE

Close-out purchase enables us to make low prices on this season's goods. We offer for this week:

Sample waists and dresses from Field & Co., Philadelphia over 250 styles of fancy lawn and lingerie dresses at fully 1/2 price. The finest of best made garments. Waists no two alike 63c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$2.00. Dresses, suitable for all occasions, all sample garments \$1.29, \$3.98, \$2.87, \$7.98 and \$9.87.

Tailored suits from Epstein & Quinto, New York City, the finest makes of tailored suits, jackets, cloaks, etc. are offered, owing to this purchase, at prices which will force your attention. A saving from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on every suit.

LADIES' OXFORDS
\$2.29 is our price on regular \$3.00 makes. We offer dull leather pumps, patent colt pumps, lace or button oxfords,

and fine patent opera pumps at an actual cash saving of 71c to you.
CALLED DOWN HARD
Last week Chicago clothing firms "called us" for advertising their goods, by name, at cut prices. We were (and are) closing out their sample and stock suits but after this we shall not be able to advertise their name. See therefore the name on the suit label and

(if you care to see it) ask for the letter which stopped our giving names.
This 2-piece boys' suits are \$1.29, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.
Young men's suits, \$4.98, \$6.95, \$9.75 and \$12.95.
Men's suits \$9.65, \$11.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95.
What made the trouble was our selling a \$5.50 suit for \$3.98 and a man's \$20.00 suit at \$16.95 and telling who made them.
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

TEST YOUR SEED CORN BEFORE PLANTING

We intended to talk to you about fence, but we want to impress the fact upon your mind that good seed corn is a serious question this year. Start right in now and find out if yours is good.

Now we've got that off our mind we want to tell you about fence. The best fence, made of hard, tough wire, with a hinge joint that lets it follow every up and down of the ground, looks good, wears better, is the best, that's

AMERICAN FENCE

We had a car in March 19th. Have seven heights and styles to choose from. Come in and talk it over with us.

JACKMAN & SON

We forgot to speak about several of our stretchers not coming back last fall. If you've got one of them, bring it in. We need them now.

Two Reasons

THERE are two reasons for the rapidly increasing patronage at our store---they are honest goods and prompt service. Everything that we handle will stand the test of the pure food laws, while every effort is made to give the best service in delivery.

We Invite Inspection

Glad to have you call and look around at any time. We know you will be pleased with the appearance of the stock. A trial order will prove everything.

Call Phone No. 4 Today

L. W. DUVAL, Genoa, Illinois

Six Reasons Why You Should Buy Drugs From Genoa's leading drug store

L. E. CARMICHAEL Drug-gist

This Fifth Reason Is Important to Buyers of Patent Medicines and Rubber Goods

You can obtain from our patent medicine department exactly what you require. It's against the policy of this store to try to influence you into buying a substitute. We aim to carry everything in this department our customers are likely to call for, and every effort will be made to obtain for anybody any articles we do not have in stock.

We have special facilities for keeping rubber goods in first class condition, away from extreme heat and cold and moisture. Furthermore, we are always willing to exchange any article that is not entirely satisfactory provided it is returned within a reasonable time after purchasing. We always carry in stock a large selection of rubber goods such as hot water bottles, bath sprays, rubber gloves, etc., at very reasonable prices.

The sixth chapter (in next week's paper) describes a general line