

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 3

THE REAL QUALITY

Course of Entertainment Scheduled at the M. E. Church this Winter

THREE GOOD MALE QUARTETS

Two Entertainers and One Good Lecture Make up this Excellent Course—Season Tickets are now on Sale at Carmichael's

There will be as good a lecture course in Genoa this winter as in any city in the country. There will be three male quartets, two entertainers and one lecture. The price of the course is low, much lower than such a course can be bought in any place this winter no difference how well favored they may be. Every number will be on a Friday night except the first, which is on a Monday night. Two of these quartets are Redpath numbers and are among his best talent.

The Music Makers will be here March 2 and are the last number but they have one of the most unique musical instruments ever seen on the road. It is the marimbaphone. In effect this instrument suggests a powerful harp. Their program is new and it moves. The classic and the hymn both bring the encore.

The Weatherwax Bros. will be here February 7. One who knows says: "I have heard many noted male quartets but rarely if ever have I listened to male quartet music that equaled the singing of the Weatherwax Bros." Everywhere this quartet appears it is the same story of satisfaction and delight with their work. They are four brothers. One of their numbers is a trumpet quartet which is wonderful for its rich effect. This is the fifth number in the course.

The Chicago Preachers' Quartet will be here October 28 and is the first number. This quartet rendered the music at Minneapolis the Sunday the new bishops were consecrated. They were called before the General Conference time and again. They are not in this work as a business but would demand the highest prices if they were to abandon their life work and take up entertaining. They were at the annual conference this fall and were even better than formerly. Those who love music at its best will be able to hear it from this quartet as well as the other two.

The entertainers are two in number. T. K. Gale will be here November 16, and is the second number in the course. He has all the wit of the Irish and can make fun for a month. Tommy Gale is simply a prince of an entertainer and those who hear him will be well pleased.

Wm. H. Head the other entertainer will be here January 17 and is the fourth number of the course. Mr. Head will prove to you that you have really been entertained the evening you hear him. His reading is of a very high order.

A lecture will be given by Charles B. Mitchell one of the best speakers on the platform. His subject is the "Prize Taker." Dr. Mitchell is not so well known to the people of the west as the east, for it is there that he has spent much of his time. He is one who will keep you thinking and interested. His is the third number and it will take place on the evening of December 6.

The above dates may be changed but it is not at all likely. If they are changed it will be due to illness or some unavoidable cause.

The course will be given in the Methodist church. The entire church will be platted and the

THE EDITORS MEET

Officers of the DeKalb County Newspapermen's Association Elected for Coming Year

The DeKalb County Newspapermen's Association met at DeKalb last Saturday at the Glidden House where an interesting meeting was held. The chief topic open for discussion was "cost finding" in printing. Without doubt many printers are doing work at a loss, not having adopted any system whereby the cost of a job may be ascertained. Mr. Raymond of the DeKalb Chronicle has adopted a plan which is both comprehensive and as near accurate as can be obtained in the ordinary print shop. The fellows ate dinner at the Glidden after which the business session was held.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa Republican-Journal.

Vice President—Charles Falz, Somonauk Reveille.

Secretary—W. H. Riley, Malta Record.

Treasurer—W. H. Ray, Shabbona Express.

Executive Committee—Frank Greenway, DeKalb Chronicle; R. D. Chappel, Hinckley Review; F. D. Lowman, Sandwich Free Press.

Pike of the Sycamore Tribune and Chappel of the Hinckley Review were not present at the meeting, it being whispered that both were just a little afraid. The former has cast lots with the Roosevelt party while Chappel is "standing pat." This has caused some editorial firing between the two. They had nothing to fear, however, for the other boys would have kept them apart. The only man who should have cause to wear armor at such a meeting is Falz, he being the only democratic publisher in the county.

Robber at Charter Grove

The Illinois Central station at Charter Grove was robbed Sunday night, the thief getting away with nine dollars. A hobo who had been hanging about during the evening was responsible for the robbery. While the agent was out the fellow dipped into the cash till, which happened to be unlocked, and took the money. He made his get away.

plat will be at Carmichael's drug store. Season tickets will sell at \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission. Single admission for reserved seat 50c, and for general admission 35c. Children who occupy seats will need to have tickets. Doors will be open at 7:30 and program will begin at 8:00.

The church is not selling the tickets for the purpose of making money. But if they do clear a little it will be used in securing other lecturers and entertainers that will help the moral and intellectual life of the community. Every one who will buy a ticket aids in this cause. The committee who has the course in charge has been appointed by the official board of the church and they are anxious for the people to feel that it is their (the people's) course. If you wish it continued from year to year give this your hearty support. One of the best sides of the life in Mt. Morris is its excellent lecture course where the best lectures and entertainments are given every winter. They handle a seven or eight hundred dollar course each year. If Genoa and vicinity will it can do better than that even. Remember the date, October 28, the first number. Tickets at Carmichael's.

REGISTRATION DAYS

Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 29 Days Set by Law for Filing Names

CHICAGO HAS DIFFERENT LAW

Error in Paper Last Week has Caused no Little Argument and the Editor has Come in for Considerable Cussing which is Earned

Since the last edition the editor of this paper has been trying to explain to a few dozen voters why he told them to come and register last Saturday. The mistake was made thru just too much confidence in some other paper and unadulterated carelessness. The item was clipped from an exchange and in the hurry of making up copy the editor of this paper failed to verify the statements made in the item before publishing. But we promise right here, with our hand on the palpating part of our vest, that such a thing will never occur again.

Chicago and a few other cities of the first magnitude have a registration law of their own (the one published last week) which differs considerably from the law in effect otherwise.

The board of registration will meet at the polling places first on Tuesday, Oct. 14 (this being three weeks previous to election) and proceed to make up a list of the legal voters in the voting precinct. During the next two weeks one of the registers must be left hanging at the polling places so that voters may inspect the same and see that their name is written therein. The board will again meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29 (one week previous to election) at which time all should make sure that their names are recorded. Contrary to the assertion made last week, one may swear his vote in if he is not registered, but in no other way may the non-registered voter cast his ballot. The board might overlook even YOU, so do not take any chances. Go to the polls and register on the 29th. It might embarrass you and even make you "mad" if asked to make affidavit to the effect that you are really a voter on election day.

TOWNSEND BUYS MORE LAND

Sycamore Man Pays \$204,000 for Big Farm in Minnesota

F. B. Townsend has disposed of his interest (the controlling interest) in the Pierce Trust and Savings Bank at Sycamore, the purchaser being Geo. E. Dutton of that city. The latter also becomes president, the position held by Mr. Townsend.

Mr. Townsend has purchased from Mr. Dutton, his farm in southern Minnesota, known as Lake Sarah Stock Farm, one of the finest in the state says the Tribune. It consists of 2235 acres of fertile land in Murray county, with ample improvements to take care of the large number of horses and other live stock kept on the place. The improvements on this farm represent an expenditure of over \$30,000. With the farm he purchases all the stock, consisting of 50 head of registered Percheron horses and mares, 250 head of full-blooded Poll Argus cattle, 300 Shropshire sheep and a large number of young stock, hogs, etc. The purchase price of the farm and stock was, in round numbers, \$204,000. No finer farming proposition can be found in the country and under Mr. Townsend's able and experienced management it will prove a profitable investment.

McHENRY COUNTY ORGANIZED

Soil Improvement Association is Assured for Our Neighboring County

Woodstock Sentinel: The committee appointed to take steps to organize the Soil Improvement association for McHenry county met at Woodstock Saturday, Sept. 12. In addition to the members of the committee, J. P. Mason of Elgin, M. J. Wright, president of the McHenry County Farmers' institute, A. M. Shelton, county superintendent of schools, and J. H. Turner were present, Enthusiasm filled the air. Sentiment was unanimous and not much time was spent in discussing the many advantages to be derived from such an organization as the one above named.

The application for a certificate was signed by H. E. Whipple, A. M. Shelton, J. H. Gracy, B. P. Thomas, Fremont Hoy, M. J. Wright and C. W. Hart. The law requires that this application should give the names of the directors for the first year of the existence of a corporation organized under the laws of Illinois not for pecuniary benefits.

This committee at the time of appointment was instructed to take such steps as necessary to perfect a legal organization and pursuant to those instructions signed the application for a certificate of organization and selected directors who are to serve for the term of one year. It was thought best by the committee to have one director in each township. The following directors were selected: F. C. Wells, Chemung; George A. Gay, Dunham; R. M. Patrick, Marengo; L. E. Mackey, Riley; A. D. Cornue, Alden; Emil Beilke, Seneca; J. E. Williams, Coral; J. H. Turner, Hebron; M. J. Wright, Greenwood; Fremont Hoy, Dorr; Charles Conley, Grafton; C. L. Osburne, Richmond; George Richardson, Burton; S. H. Freund, McHenry; Walter Walsh, Nunda; Henry Leesburg, Algonquin; William White, Hartland.

EXTEND MAIL DELIVERY

Smaller Towns to Receive Free Delivery Under Special Appropriation

Within the next few weeks Postmaster General Hitchcock will begin the establishment of experimental carrier delivery in the smaller cities, towns and villages of the country, the patrons of which must now go to the postoffice to get their mail. The postmaster general announced that inaugurations of this new service is imminent.

No more than \$1800 can be spent in any town. Congress appropriated \$100,000 to experiment with carrier delivery at post offices of the second and third classes, which do not now have it.

Of the 473 post offices of the first, second and third classes in Illinois, 163 have carrier service and 370 have not. It is believed delivery service can be established at small expense in many communities.

The post master general argued the matter before Congress. He said 45,000,000 residents of urban centers now enjoy free delivery of the mails through 1541 first and second class offices while the 42,000 rural carriers serve 20,000,000 people living on the routes. This leaves between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 without delivery service.

Miss Eina Lord was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

GOOD HORSE RACES

Genoa Driving Club will Put on Matinee on the 15th

SOME GOOD HORSES ENTERED

Events Scheduled in the 2:30, 3:00 and Green Classes in Trotting, with a Half Mile Running Race to wind up the Day—First Race at One

Some good horse races have been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Genoa driving park, there being a good sized field entered in the 2:30 and 3:00 classes and some promising horses in the green event. The fun will start at one o'clock.

Following are the entries:

Trot, 2:30 class, half mile heats, best three in five. Purse \$30.00—"Bird Conductor" R. S., Joe Heldt, Kirkland; "Fawn" S. M., J. Haines, Plato Center; "Bird," H. Walleck, Charter Grove; "Prince Kelley" B. G., Kelley & Gillman, Sycamore; "Bill Wesley" B. G., W. W. Cooper, Genoa.

Trot, 3:00 class, half mile heats, best three in five. Purse \$25.00—"Observation" S. S., L. A. Wylde, Genoa; "White Stock" B. S., John McFarvel, Genoa; "Sandy McGregor" S. G., Geo. Donohue, Genoa; "Oscar" B. S., Frank Fishback, Charter Grove.

Green race, best three in five, Purse, \$20.00—"Topsy" S. M., Jas. Coffee, Jr., Genoa; "Miller Boy" S. G., Oscar Johnson, Charter Grove; "Grey Stone" B. G., John Rankton; "Margaret," L. Buck, Sycamore; "Bill," R. Gray, New Lebanon.

Running race, one-half mile dash.

Destroying the Party

(Chicago Journal)

The returns from Vermont indicate democratic victory in November; but that is not the most important message, for democratic victory was assured before.

The vital lesson of the Vermont election is that Theodore Roosevelt and his worshippers are working persistently and with a measure of success to destroy the republican party.

The "progressives" in Vermont merely divided the republican vote. Apparently not a single Vermont democrat was led away by the windy promises of the third term demagogue. But out of every 100 republican votes, sixty-three stayed republican and thirty-seven deserted to the organization whose sole reason for existence is the destruction of the republican party.

Do republican voters realize this?

Do they realize that Theodore Roosevelt is trying with all the energy and all the malice that his offended vanity can muster, to destroy the party which gave him the highest office in the land?

Are republican voters ready to wreck the party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Garfield, of McKinley, to gratify the spite of a disappointed demagogue?

The Journal hopes not. The Journal is aware the republican party has many faults—but the Journal knows that a party which is the personal property of a single man, has, and can have, no virtues.

Mr. Roosevelt has no hope of being elected. Even his tremendous conceit does not breed madness like that. Mr. Roosevelt's campaign has no other object and purpose than to destroy the party that freed the slaves and saved the union, and built up on its ruins a party which shall serve his personal ambition alone.

Will republicans help him in his wretched work?

HARD KNOCKS MAKE SUCCESS

Republican Candidate for Secretary of State a Fine Type of Self-Made Man

All Illinois voters should know more of Cornelius J. Doyle, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, than they probably do. He is the only candidate on the ticket who was not before the people at the primary election last April. Hence many of the voters have yet to get a full acquaintance with him. He is a man worth knowing.

Mr. Doyle is an Illinoisan by birth, and for many years has lived at Greenfield, where he is a



member of the law firm Doyle & Doyle. He was city attorney of his home town two terms and also two times elected its mayor. He served as parole agent for the Southern Penitentiary and afterward became Secretary of the State Board of Arbitration. In this latter position he acquired a reputation outside of the state, and was selected in 1910, by the Executive Board of Arbitration of the United States, to represent that body on the program of the National Civic Federation in the City of New York.

From the secretaryship of the Board of Arbitration he was appointed general attorney for the Insurance Department of Illinois, and when the law was passed creating the office of State Fire Marshal he was appointed to that important post. Here he began the first systematic raid ever started in Illinois to rid the State of incendiaries.

When the distinguished Secretary of State, Hon. James A. Rose, died, May 29, 1912, Mr. Doyle was appointed to fill out the Rose term as Secretary of State and was selected to fill the vacancy on the Republican ticket which Rose's death created. And it is a fact often noted that the high efficiency and system which Mr. Rose maintained in that important office, the great revenue producing office of the State, has been strictly maintained under Mr. Doyle.

This is the man whom the Republicans of the state offer for Secretary of State this year. He is a splendid orator, a good lawyer, a hard worker, and eminently capable in every position to which he has ever put his hand. For the important position for which he is now named his capacities are both ample and admirable.

Butter Drops One Cent

There was a contest on the Elgin board of trade today, the Chicago factory objecting to the quotation committee's report that the price be declared firm at 30 cents, the same as last week's market. A substitute motion that the price be named 29 cents firm carried.

FAY IS CANDIDATE

DeKalb Editor Out for the Circuit Clerk Job Against Hay

IS REPUBLICAN WHEEL-HORSE

The Regular Republican Nominee Deserts the Party and Causes the Stir which Results in a Real Republican Candidate

DeKalb Advertiser: When Circuit Clerk Walter M. Hay, candidate for re-election, failing to sit in and declare himself at the recent meeting of the republican county central committee, he laid himself open to suspicion in the minds of the faithful.

When, on being interrogated a little later, he declared unequivocally, it is said, that he could not support the republican national ticket, that suspicion became a certainty and a good deal of a flurry over the county ensued in the ranks of the regulars.

The matter which has been quietly stewing for some days, assumed concrete form today when at a gathering held in DeKalb, H. W. Fay, publisher of the DeKalb Review and a wheel-horse of the republican party, was prevailed upon to become a candidate for the place by petition under a party heading designated as Real Republican.

A dozen or more DeKalb men and several from Sycamore and other towns sat in at the meeting, it is said.

Family Gathering

A company of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matteson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Matteson's father, E. B. Arnold, and his eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Rockhold, of Lineville, Iowa, who came here for a visit with her father. The latter expects to start next week for his home in Fort Pierre, South Dakota. The company consisted of all the brothers and sisters, who are now living, of both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, besides nieces, nephews and grandchildren. The day was spent by the older people in reminiscences, some sad and some joyful, until the dinner hour arrived when all partook of a bounteous repast after which a picture was taken of the group before they left for their homes. Three of the group had past their eightieth birthday—Uncle Albert Shurtleff, 87; E. B. Arnold, 83, and Mrs. Julia Ball of Sycamore, 81. Four were past 70—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rich of Hampshire. Others from out of town were Mrs. R. A. French and John Gage of Hampshire and Mrs. Clara Carter of Chicago. There seemed a note of sadness among the older people as the goodbyes were spoken and yet all were glad they had met once more, and as they departed for their homes they all wished Grandpa Arnold (as he is familiarly known in Genoa where he lived for many years) a safe and pleasant journey to his western home.

Statement of Ownership

Statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the Republican-Journal, published weekly at Genoa, Ill., required by act of August 24, 1912: Editor, Manager, Publisher and Owner—C. D. Schoonmaker. Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders—None. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 28th day of September, 1912. DILLION S. BROWN, (Seal) Notary Public.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Owner.

TRAGEDY OF THE AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

MAN WHO CREATED IT IS BEGGAR
ON THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON

THE man who made the American Beauty rose is a beggar on the streets of Washington. The statement sounds more like a "curtain line" for a Theodore Kremer melodrama, or a riotous contrast from Jules Verne, than a setting forth of sober fact; though it is none the less a fact of due and attested sobriety, and even, in all kindness, of some solemnity.

The rose was "created," as the phrase goes, in George Bancroft's famous rose garden, by the historian's erratic old English gardener, John Brady; it was a legacy to Brady at Mr. Bancroft's death, in token of long and honorable service, and of the fact that Brady had brought it to perfection only after years of inexhaustible patience and care; and it was sold for a pittance, but that is getting ahead of the story.

Once upon a time, in 1889, to be precise, after George Bancroft had returned from long diplomatic service in Germany, and had settled down to a tranquilizing old age in his home in Washington, there grew up among the flower enthusiasts of England, America and the continent a zealous quest for a red rose which could be made to bloom in winter.

Mr. Bancroft's ascendancy as a rose culturist in this country had been beyond dispute for half a century.

At the time of the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln despaired of pleasing herself in the arrangements of the White House garden, so she called on Mr. Bancroft for help. This she received in such good and flowing measure that, in acknowledgment of her debt, she sent to the historian a splendid bouquet of japonicas. In reply he wrote her that "for magnificence, the bouquet was a fair counterpart of Mr. Lincoln's brains."

What of official recognition then was still lacking for Mr. Bancroft's genius as a rose grower was supplied by Herr Bismarck, who so admired the American minister to Berlin that he supplied him with roses and rose cuttings from the great Bismarck estates in Pomerania.

But all this while, despite the genial international co-operation of rose growers, diplomats and statesmen, the red rose refused to grow in winter. Its wintertime behavior was, in fact, expatriating beyond all words. If, after months of herculean effort, a branch could be made to put forth a bud some fine morning, it was a sickly purple by noon, and brown by sunset.

Little yellow roses had thrived, time out of mind, and these, with camellias and japonicas, were the sole reliance of those who would have flowers for winter decoration.

Matters were in this state when Mr. Bancroft moved to Washington, bringing into his charming old house on Lafayette square two trusted servants: Herman, who came from Berlin, and John Brady, the gardener, from England.

John Brady was installed in the quaint L-shaped garden, which ran back to Seventeenth street, and he was instructed, among other things, to reap the glory of creating a tractable red rose.

The task was one which jumped with his own desires. The Bancroft garden was scarcely less a personal pride to Brady than to Bancroft, and both secretly believed that no praise of it could be really to extravagant. It became a rendezvous for Washington's most distinguished persons, how much so, one can guess from President Arthur's dictum that "The president is permitted to accept the invitations of members of his cabinet. Supreme court judges, and—Mr. George Bancroft."

Dozens of times John Brady seemed



GEORGE BANCROFT

MRS. GEORGE BANCROFT

stant offers to Brady—offers which, from the point of view of their own poverty, were handsome enough but they seemed beneath contempt to the gardener who dreamed of empire.

Not so, however, to Mrs. Brady. She wept, cajoled, threatened. She conjured her husband, in the name of common humanity, not to let his children starve before his very eyes. He made her no reply, other than by the crushing method of leaving the house, to take counsel of his dreams outside.

It was on one of these forlorn occasions that Mrs. Brady's patience snapped and her loyalty faltered. She seized the pampered rose bushes, made haste to Field Brothers, and sold them, one and all, for scarcely more than the price of a single meal.

When this was told to Brady, he touched the hour of his supreme tribulation. His world fell away from beneath his feet. Not once in the 18 years since then has the stupor which came upon him lifted for long enough for realization of his misery to sift through.

Matters went merrily with the rose he made. Field Brothers, by skillful advertising, were able to sell their exclusive right to its reproduction for \$5,000. Within a year ten times that amount was being paid for it by enthusiastic purchasers here and abroad.

For ten years past a moderate estimate of the amount of money spent annually all over the world for American Beauty roses is \$25,000,000.

John Brady is still homeless in Washington. His wife and the famished children have died, one after another. He himself is the recipient of constant small charities from Washington florists, any of whom will give him bits of work, spraying, or cutting, when his mind can be held to his task.

At the funeral of William R. Smith, the famous old Scotch superintendent of the National Botanical gardens, who had, at eighty, the reputation of knowing more public men—diplomats, statesmen, and politicians—than any other person then living in the United States, there was an assemblage of men aggregating almost incalculable personal distinction. Into the midst of them crept a shabby, bent old man, who, with averted eyes and bowed head sidled into a corner and wept with unmistakable suffering. He was without any doubt the most humble and obscure sorrower at the funeral ceremony. He was John Brady, maker of the American Beauty.

Mercifully he does not feel the infinite pathos of his lot. His real tragedy ended 18 years ago, when, having nothing left to hope, he had nothing left to fear. If you search him out and question him, you will find him curiously apathetic.

"Me? I am nothing—nobody," he will say to you. "My rose? Yes, that was my fortune, but they took it away from me. I cannot make another—I am nothing."

And he will tell you this with the most exquisite manners, learned, perhaps, in the Bancroft gardens. His eyes will lighten, his voice will become gently and courteously, and for an instant before the lethargy steals over him again you will glimpse the power that could drag from earth and make permanent the most wonderful rose she gives.

He has kept, or perhaps got back, an impressive sweetness of nature. One thing only stirs him to overt flashes of rebellious misery—it is to be asked to see or handle an American Beauty rose.

on the eve of being able to announce the success of his red rose ventures. Once a friend from France brought Mr. Bancroft a cutting of a red rose called "Madame Ferdinand Jemain," which, although it had failed at home, was thought to have possibilities in an American climate. Brady nursed it along with a fair degree of conscientiousness, none too pleased, likely enough, that France had been so premature in this honorable business. But the little allen rose bush sickened and died, and was thrown aside, presumably at the end of its history.

Then came the shocking news from England that William Francis Bennett had won the red rose race. He had had an astonishing luck with his plants, and had finally established their hardihood and their permanence of color. Bancroft and Brady mourned in secret. True, there was still the American championship to be tried for, but the first fine careless rapture of success had been already captured.

A rose culturist in New York had the good fortune, about this time, to make a new flower, which he promptly named the "George Bancroft," but this was not compensation enough, either for the historian or his gardener. So back they went to the seedling beds, with renewed determination.

In the face of such a touching faith and such abundant energy, the fates were bound to be kind. And so, one morning, a delighted yell from his gardener brought Mr. Bancroft scurrying into his garden, to find that in a bed of white and yellow seedlings there stood a strange red rose, looking for all the world as if it had come to stay. Its stem had a stiffness the like of which had never before been seen. Its petals looked to have the hardihood to weather a hundred disasters.

Where it had come from nobody could find out. It might have been a stalwart seed left from the scored and discredited "Mme. Ferdinand Jemain," and it might have been just that mysterious freak which the rose culturist has come to take for granted under the name of a "sport."

At any rate, there it was, and it remained to be developed.

For it must be known at the outset that getting a single bloom is the least of the rose culturist's troubles. In fact, it merely marks their beginning.

All new brands of roses are grown from these curiosties called "sports." In a bed of seedlings, about once in 50 often, an orphan rose will appear which will bear no trace of its parentage and will usually be found to have neither longevity nor the ability to reproduce after its kind. Its seeds will revert to type.

So John Brady set forth on the uphill climb to perfecting his little red "sport." In due time he did it. And when he had three bushes which he could personally guarantee to reproduce red roses after the original pattern he placed them in the garden where they would likeliest be seen. He had not to wait for the clamor of approval. Guests for tea in the afternoon were led into the garden by Mr.

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MIDNIGHT HAZING KILLS FRESHMAN

Student Jumps From Barrel On
to Broken Pitcher, Severing
Jugular Vein.

WAS DANCING ON TOP

Falling to Please the Sophomores, the
Cask Was Kicked from Beneath
Him—in Falling He Struck the
Jagged Glass.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—While undergoing hazing at the hands of sophomore students of the university of North Carolina at an early hour the other morning I. W. Rand, a freshman, of Smithfield, N. C., received injuries from which he died in a few minutes and before medical aid could be secured.

Rand's jugular vein was severed when he fell from a barrel and struck a broken glass pitcher. He bled to death while the hazers fled.

Four students were arrested. The accident is expected to lead to a crusade against the practice of hazing throughout the state.

W. L. Merriman of Wilmington, N. C., a sophomore, accused of being the ringleader of the hazers, was the first man placed under arrest. He made a clean breast of the affair and his part in it, and implicated Ralph T. Oldham of Raleigh, A. D. Hatch of Mount Oliver, and A. H. St. Bryon of Wilmington.

There were a number of spectators present, but Merriman and these three are said to be the ones who put the freshman through the course of sprouts, as it is called here.

From the reports received it seems that some of the sophomores were putting a number of freshmen through a course of sprouts on the campus. A barrel was used, the victims being placed within and given a joy ride about the greensward. Victims declare no care was exercised to see that this barrel contained no protruding nails, and several were slightly injured.

Next the barrel was righted and the freshmen forced to show their proficiency in dancing on its head. If they failed to please the spectators, the barrel was tipped or kicked over and the helpless victim precipitated to the ground.

It was after midnight when the four sophomores called at Freshman Rand's room, pulled him out of bed, and marched him to the campus, where they proceeded to haze him to the amusement of a big crowd of fellow students.

Rand was dancing on the barrel top, and, falling to please the sophomores, it was kicked from beneath him. In falling he struck the broken pitcher, inflicting a large wound in his neck.

The hazers, with the exception of Rand's roommate, went away at once. The roommate summoned assistance, trying to get Rand to one of the cam-

LIVE STOCK AS HOME GRAIN MARKET MAKERS.

In talking with Professor Hunziker, Chief of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at Purdue, on the subject of Live Stock on the Farm, as profitable market makers for the farm grain products, the Professor gave the following interesting table on possible corn consumption by dairy cattle alone in Indiana.

He said: "I have not the necessary statistics within reach to estimate what portion of the corn crop of our state is consumed by dairy cattle or that by beef cattle, but take for instance, as an estimate, according to the United States census report for 1910, the corn crop in Indiana averaged 39.3 bushels per acre. It is estimated that with this yield, that the acre will produce about ten tons of corn silage. The average cow eats during the year (about eight months) six tons of corn silage, containing about twenty-three and one-half bushels of corn. The average cow possibly receives four pounds of corn meal daily eight months of the year, amounting to fourteen bushels of corn. Thus the total corn consumed per cow in the State would average thirty-seven and one-half bushels; as we have 666,000 dairy cows in Indiana, the dairy consumption would amount to about 24,975,000 bushels annually.

The man on the farm who is figuring like any man who is engaged in commercial pursuits must, is no doubt winning success as a result, and the man who takes advantage of such a splendid education as that afforded by the National Dairy Show at Chicago each year, will have laid before him the latest result of the work of his fellow men in every department of dairying that will make for an increase in profit from his operations.

The National Dairy Show at Chicago affords a Ten Days' Short Course in everything of value to the man who is trying to win. The show begins October 24th and lasts until including, November 2nd.

Cattle, Machinery, Instructors, Practical Demonstrations, Everything down to date, and worth inestimable value to the man who wants results from his work. Adv.

ALREADY ACCOMPANIED.



He—I wouldn't mind having a wife like you.
She—But your wife does like me.

More Schoolboy "Howlers."
"The Sallie law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt."
"Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine."
"The zodiac is the zoo of the sky, where lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead."
"The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying to synonyms."
"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."
"Algebraical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about."—Westminster Gazette.

Complimentary.
"What would you call it in a man to steal all my ideas?"
"Petty larceny."

Richest in Healing Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY'S AND BLADDER FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (5c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), or by mail on receipt of price. Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

HAD ALREADY LEARNED.



The Barrel Was Tipped Over.

HAD ALREADY LEARNED.



BREAKING OUT ON LEG

Hilltop, Kan.—"About two years ago I began to notice a breaking out on my leg. At first it was very small but soon it began to spread until it formed large blotches. The itching was terrible and almost constant. Many nights I could not sleep at all. After scratching it to relieve the itching it would burn so dreadfully that I thought I could not stand it. For nearly a year I tried all kinds of salves and ointment, but found no relief. Some salves seemed to make it worse until there were ugly sores, which would break open and run.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I got a sample of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and began by washing the sores with the Cuticura Soap, then applying the Cuticura Ointment twice a day. I noticed a change and got more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks I was cured. It has healed so nicely that no scar remains." (Signed) Mrs. Anna A. Lew, Dec. 17, 1911.

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

Getting Along Fine at School.

Now that school has been "going" several weeks parents are beginning to inquire of their young hopefuls as to their progress. The other day a mother out on Harrison boulevard, while eating luncheon with her six-year-old, asked:

"And how are you getting along in school, Dorothy?"

"Oh," replied Dorothy between mouthfuls of bread and milk, "just fine! I and Frances Smith are the smartest and best dressed girls to the school."—Kansas City Star.

Bunkoed.

Griggs—How about that piece of land you bought down on the cape? Anything come up on it?

Briggs—Yes, the tides.

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

Hold him a friend who kindly points a fault.—Punshion.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH
By using Cole's Carbolicaine. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

What human nature wants in some body to pay the freight

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoe leather and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively restores color. Cleans and polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 50c. "French Shine," the STAIN combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of patent or tan shoes. 50c. "Dandy" size 2c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth. 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

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

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER
The best quality binder for all kinds of papers. Always reliable.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold every where. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

THE LAST OF THE RED PEPPER THIEVES.

IT has been but a few months since New York city rang with the story of two bank messengers held up in a taxicab, beaten and robbed of \$25,000 right under the shadow of Trinity spire. It brought instantly to my mind another sensational robbery that took place exactly at the same spot more than twenty-five years ago.

The details, strange to relate, were almost exactly similar except that the former thieves did not, of course, attack a taxicab. But they more than doubled the taxicab robbers' haul, getting \$53,000. They were widely known as the last of the famous "Red-Pepper Gang." Their capture followed as swiftly as did that of the recent robbers.

It was my privilege to talk both with Phil Heinrich, one of the gang, and with Detective Dalton, who was instrumental in their capture. Their stories form a unique chapter in the annals of crime, and prove that crime, like the Paris fashions, moves in circles.

PHIL HEINRICH'S STORY.

"It is my firm belief," said Phil Heinrich, "that there is more philosophy among crooks than in any other class of people. They take what comes in their way in a moral sense as well as in a physical sense, without complaint. I have seen the work of years go in a second without a murmur. I know a gang of crooks who spent four years laying an outfit for a bank and then got dumped in the end, and I never heard a whimper from any of them."

"I had a bit of this sort of luck myself and know how it feels. I found that I took disappointment as well as the best of them and did not want anybody's sympathy. I was at that time running a counterfeiting layout in partnership with Sam Ellis. We had put up some very fine work in Philadelphia. We ran out an edition of two, five and ten in government notes which were beauties in every way. I tell you the work was so good that we could have passed the bills on ourselves without knowing it."

"Instead of turning out our work in two years, it was nearly four before we got the plates just right and got a good imitation paper to use for printing. We ran off a big wad of money, and put it in circulation as rapidly as possible. Just when we got things running beautifully, and it looked like a million a year, a blooming fire hit our house, and all the plates, paper and presses were destroyed as well as the mute servant."

"We did not carry any insurance, and we had to write up a total loss. We managed to get most of the plates out of the ruins in order to put them out of the way to avoid arousing suspicion, but everything was not cleaned up, and the secret service men began to get suspicious. Some of the money that we had put out got to Washington, and it made a terrific mess, but they did not get near to us, although there was a lot of talk about the game being worked in Philadelphia."

"It was useless, for a time, to think about putting another counterfeiting layout to work in this country, so Sam and I went up to Buffalo and got a few samples of Canada money to experiment with. The best bill that I saw for our purpose was the \$10 Canadian bank note. It was a pretty bill, not nearly as cleverly put up as one of Uncle Sam's \$10 notes, and we decided to give it a test. We got a new set of tools, and laid out for a two years' job. We worked with the greatest care so as to avoid injuring the plate if possible, and we had magnificent luck. I never did such good work in my life, and I never saw Sam in quite such fine trim."

"In just eighteen months we turned out a plate which, I'll bet, would have been accepted by the government officials of Canada as the genuine article. There appeared to be a great wad of dust in this layout for us, but before a single bill was laid down the pair of us got the collar. It all came through an inquisitive and gabby plumber, who was sent to our house to repair a broken pipe. He saw a lot of things during our absence which he did not know anything about, and got to firing off his mouth in bar rooms in Buffalo."

"His talk in some way reached the ears of the Treasury agents, and Sam and I were caught red-handed. It was the greatest throw-down I ever got, but when we got a chance Sam and I shook hands and smiled at our bad luck. He had not a word of complaint to make, nor had I. I'll bet that there never were two men who lost a fortune so easily and kept more even tempers."

"It looked a good deal like working for the state for about twenty years, but I did not lose heart. When I got into the Erie county jail I studied the situation of affairs very carefully, and I saw that I had more than an even

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

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

chance of getting a peep of sunshine again. I set up communication with a friend of mine. When I was taken to the court to plead my friend shook me heartily by the hand. Incidentally he slipped up his sleeve in front of the bright-eyed coppers some very small tools which would be of great service to me. I took the precaution of putting them away in case I should be searched on entering the jail. I got through all right, and divided my tools with Sam, who had a cell on the same tier with me, about twenty-five feet away. My tools consisted of a set of the finest steel hand saws and a little box of acid to soften the iron and muffle the buzz of the saws when at work.

"It took three nights to get through with everything except the automatic bolt which locks all the cells. After learning that Sam had made as good progress as I had, we arranged it to go through the last bolt before midnight and be ready to make a break as soon as possible after the midnight change in the watch. I got to work on the automatic bolt when the lights were put out early in the evening, and by 1 o'clock in the morning I could shift my bolt in good shape. I tried the door and found that it opened easily. After the guard made the rounds I slipped into the corridor. A moment later Sam appeared."

"We had our plans all laid. I entered his cell. We waited for the guard to come round again, and as he passed the door we seized him from behind, dragged him into the cell and put him to sleep with a crack on the skull with an iron bar. I put on his official coat and hat, took his keys, unlocked the door to a store room and sent in the half-hour signal to the main office. Sam used the saws as quickly as possible to go through the bars on the window, while I made the regular tour of the guards' corridor."

"I had to go within twenty feet of another guard, but covered my face with my handkerchief during an assumed fit of coughing, and ran the gauntlet in good shape. When Sam got through the bars I brought two sheets to him, which he made into a rope, while I made my last tour."

"When I got back to the room everything was in readiness. We slid down the rope to the top of the prison wall. It was an easy drop from there to the ground and we got away. It was a very cold night and we forced an entrance into a clothing store and got a new outfit. We decided that it was best for us to go it alone and make a line for New York."

"We were flat broke and had to get money somewhere. We fixed up a bit and tumbled onto a darling scheme the very first day out. Two young fellows, as we were passing the First National bank shortly after 3 o'clock, came out carrying a bag. They showed by their manner that they were on an important mission. We laid for them for two days, and found that they came out regularly each day with the bag. Then we fixed our plan."

DETECTIVE DALTON'S STORY.

"I had the very great pleasure," said Detective Dalton, "of running down about the last of the important red-pepper sneaks."

"I saw the two messengers about three hours after the robbery. They were in a terrible condition. Their minds were in such shape that they gave me half a dozen different versions of the way the robbery happened, and as many descriptions of the thieves. I could sympathize with them, and knew that it would be hours, perhaps days, before they would have sufficient control of their senses to tell an intelligent story. About the only thing which they agreed upon in their delirious ravings was that there were two thieves."

seen by at least fifty men. The robbery occurred in broad daylight at an hour when the street is most crowded. Yet after a long search I only found one person, who had seen anything which might be of value. I ran across a street vender who must have been within twenty-five feet of the messengers when they were attacked."

"He did not see the assault, but a second later, and before he understood what had happened, he saw two men, very well dressed, hurry across Broadway and turn down Cedar street toward the North river. That was the natural course which thieves who knew their business would have taken. The vender had a pretty fair idea of the appearance of the two men and their clothing. With that as a guide I went through Cedar street. I traced the men to West street by witnesses who had noticed them moving quickly as if they were in a hurry to catch a train, but lost track of them in West street until I reached the Liberty street ferry. Then I picked up the very clue I was after."

"The ticket agent had seen the men, and his attention was attracted to them particularly because in buying a ticket for Scranton one of them took some money out of a bag. This was red-hot stuff. A moment later I struck something better. While searching for information from the ferry hands I ran across a porter who had found a value in the lavatory and had taken it to the lost and found department. It did not take me long to get there and see that bag. It was a medium-sized affair, and had been found unlocked and empty. There was no mark on it to indicate where it had come from. I sent it to the bank and in a few moments received word that it was the bag which had been used by the messengers."

"That point being cleared up, I next started the telegraph lines working, and kept them hot until the train dispatcher held up the Scranton train at a station, and got the conductor on the wire. He had noticed every one on the train, simply as a matter of business, soon after leaving Jersey City. He was positive that no person answering the descriptions of either of the men who had brought the bag to the ferry house had been on board his train. This settled beyond reasonable doubt that the thieves had not left the city, at least by that route."

"The porter who had found the bag had got a very good look at the two men. He remembered them even more accurately because he had associated them with the lost bag. His description tallied with that given by the street vender, except that he gave more complete details. In thinking it over it suddenly struck me that I had read a similar description somewhere. I could not place it until the next day. Then it came over me like a flash. What I had seen was the alarm which had been sent out at the request of the Erie county police giving the descriptions of Sam Ellis and Phil Heinrich, fugitives from justice."

"The case then appeared perfectly plain to me. Ellis and Heinrich, after leaving Buffalo, had come to New York instead of going to Canada, as had been generally believed. They probably had adopted the red-pepper scheme of robbery in order to raise money at once, since their scheme had been frustrated to flood Canada with counterfeit money. The job was not exactly in the line of either of the men, but they were, I knew, fully competent to undertake anything in any branch of thievery."

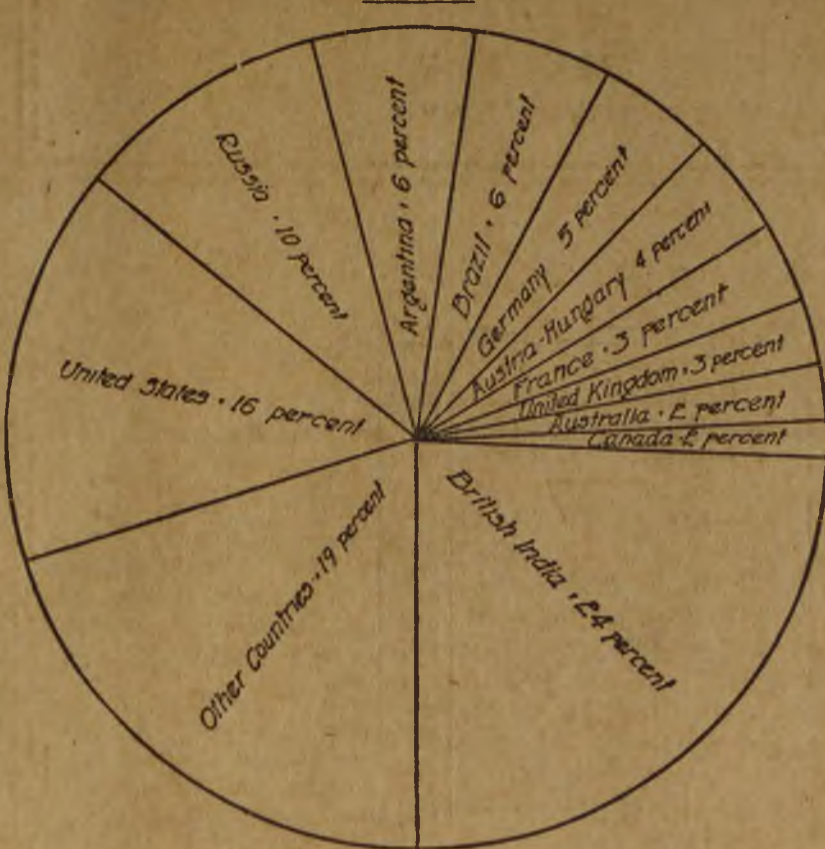
"Unfortunately the newspapers got hold of the story of the finding of the bag and the description of the men. This was, of course, sufficient warning to the team of worthies to dive deeper into their hole, and made my work so much harder. How was I to get to Ellis and Heinrich? I did not know. They were a cunning lot, and I knew I had a stiff game."

"I knew all the haunts of both men, and after putting on some togs to suit the occasion I spent my days and nights bumping around looking tips. It was slow work, but it was all that could be done. I got in with a lot of people and heard all the gossip that was going on among crooks, but it was over a month before I heard anything of importance. I had to go very quietly in order not to excite suspicion. I did not dare to ask leading questions of anybody or I might have got a tip sooner."

"One evening, while I was having some oysters in Billy the Bit's in Wooster street, Jack Griffin came in. A few moments later in came his old friend, Reddy the Blacksmith. They were both friends of Ellis and Heinrich. To my utter amazement Griffin began telling in my presence about the arrest of both Ellis and Heinrich in Pittsburgh for fighting and cleaning out a joint. Griffin was with them, but had got away safely. Both men were sent to the county prison for thirty days under fictitious names. I ate my oysters without any show of hurry, but I need not tell you that I did not lose any time when I reached the street."

"I notified headquarters and took the first train for Pittsburgh. I got there just in time to learn that the two men had been discharged upon bail after appealing their case. I knew that they were going to skip the town, and just for a flier I hurried to their lawyer's office. Luck was with me, and I met Ellis and Heinrich coming out with a satchel. I followed them until I met a policeman and then closed in with them. I covered them with a gun while the policeman put on the handcuffs, and then we locked them up. It took a three months' fight in court to land them here, but finally they were tried and sent away for twenty years."

RELATION OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE BEEF SUPPLY OF THE WORLD



Geographical Distribution of Cattle.

BY HERBERT W. MUMFORD, CHIEF IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, AND LOUIS D. HALL, ASSISTANT CHIEF IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.

Market conditions have a peculiarly important bearing upon the cattle-feeding business. A knowledge of these conditions and of the factors which affect them is essential to a thorough understanding of the principles of profitable cattle feeding. A clear conception of the world-wide influences that govern supply and demand will aid materially in forming a correct estimate of present conditions and future tendencies in our own country. It is therefore appropriate to consider at the outset the world's supply of cattle and relations thereto.

In the following table are given enumerations of cattle in the countries indicated, in round numbers. Certain allowances must be made in considering these figures. The cattle of British India, for instance, are not commonly used for beef, but consist chiefly of water buffalo, which are kept as work animals. In some other countries cattle are used only for milk or work, and may therefore be largely

disregarded in the present connection. It is estimated that the total number of cattle kept chiefly or largely for beef production is approximately 300,000,000; hence the United States possesses nearly one-fourth the number of beef cattle in the entire world. Considering size and type of cattle it may be stated that this country produces approximately one-third of the world's supply of beef.

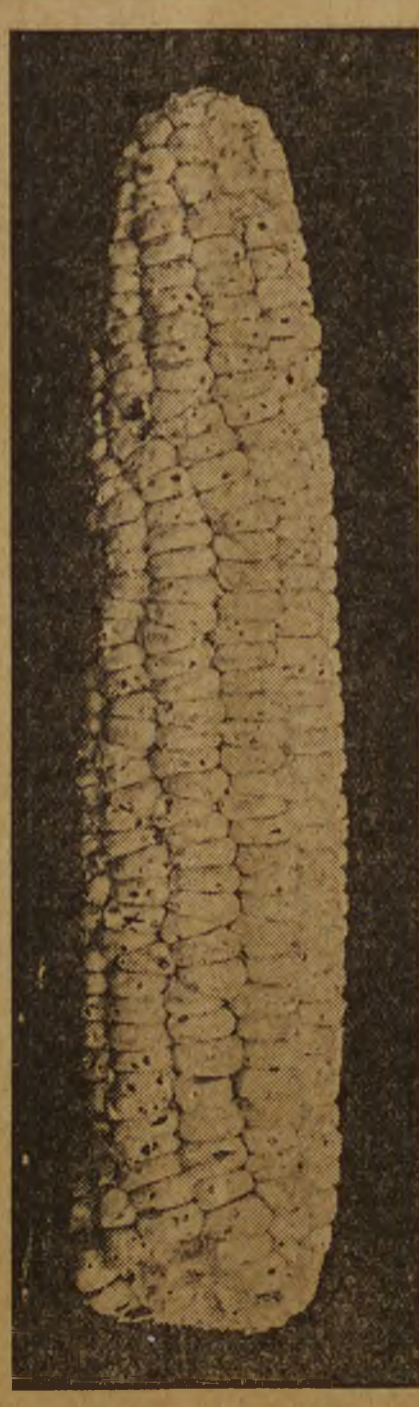
Table with 4 columns: Country, Year, Total cattle, P.C. (Percentage of total). Lists countries like British India, United States, Russia, Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, and Other countries.

*U. S. Dept. of Agr. Yearbook 1910, pp. 615-20. **The U. S. Census Bureau estimates the number of cattle at 64,000,000 on April 15, 1910, and 67,000,000 to 68,000,000 June, 1910. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the number at 69,000,000 January 1, 1912.—(Yearbook, 1911, p. 619.) *Estimated.

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO STORED GRAINS

By A. A. GIRAULT, Assistant to State Entomologist Forbes, University of Illinois.

It is a well-known fact that many kinds of insects live in wheat and other grains and in meal and flour, either accompanying the grain to the granary from the field or going to it after it is stored. Many indeed go with it from the producer to the customer—



Ear of Corn Showing Work of the Angoumois Grain Moth and the Grain Weevil.

seems to us to contain no nourishment. All are either beetles or their larvae or the larvae of moths. The latter are of fewer kinds but of greater capacity for mischief than the former. At any particular time and place, half a dozen of these insects may be present working in various ways, some of them indeed, not directly injurious, but feeding on chaff or other granary debris and obnoxious merely by their presence. Of the others, one or more may be injuring individual kernels of grain in a way to make them unfit for food and also clogging some parts of the machinery by webbing together masses of flour. Further harm may be done by causing fermentation in the stored grain. The percentage of actual injury may not be large for the whole mass infested, but the mere presence of considerable numbers of these insects reduces the value of grain or flour and may interfere seriously with its sale.

Over fifty species live habitually or occasionally in stored cereals and cereal products in the United States, but only about ten of these are of the first importance. Seventeen are habitual grain eaters, but the food of the others is comparatively miscellaneous, including granary rubbish, decomposing substances, cloth materials, and dried animal matter. Those which are regarded as of prime importance are the Angoumois grain moth, the meal snout-moth, the confused flour beetle, the granary weevil, the rice-weevil, the saw-tooth grain weevil, and the yellow meal worm. Of the eight remaining habitual grain eaters, about two thirds are closely related to one or more of the preceding, but specifically distinct and less numerous. Among the forty species which are classed as miscellaneous in their food habits, some such as the carpet-beetles, are usually household insects, and others infest museums, while a large number simply enter the granary, not merely because it contains grain, but for other food and for shelter. Many of these insects are introduced species of cosmopolitan range, and are scattered abroad in shipments of stored grain and other products.

The picture shows an ear of corn injured by the Angoumois grain moth, Sitotroga cerealella. A discussion of this insect including description, pictures, life history, distribution, injuries, and enemies, as well as similar discussions of other insects, is contained in Bulletin 156 of the Illinois agricultural experiment station, Urbana, and it may be obtained free upon application.

New Agriculture Course.

The new prescribed course which is to be used for freshmen of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois this year was formulated along the lines that many of the alumni have favored. By the end of the second year every student will have had work in every department of the college. Hence he will be able to choose the lines along which he wishes to specialize.

SPECULATING.



"What are you so serious about, Rastus?" "Ah was jist thinkin' if somebody'd gimme forty cents, and somebody else'd gimme thirty-three cents and den Ah'd find four mo', how much money I'd have."

New China Currency.

The new Chinese dollars of the Chinese republic are objects of much curiosity among the natives. They carry English on the obverse side and Chinese on the reverse, with the picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of J. C. F. W. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Mixed Metaphors.

"You didn't really show that you were bored?" "No; I hope I am too well drilled."

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.

Cole's Carbolic Soap stops itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv. Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.—Bulwer.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING Until You Get After The Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest. You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story. That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy. None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.



Here's A Minnesota Case—Mrs. Anna Bosard, 71, Sycamore St., St. Paul, Minn., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble and doctors couldn't help me. I was helpless with pain in my back, couldn't turn in bed, grew thin and had terrible dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and today I am in perfect health."

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

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

100 FARMS FOR SALE—GOOD WHEAT, corn and oats land, in Montgomery Co., Ind.; 25 years exp. Write for free descriptive list. Andrew Clements, Crawfordville, Ind.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41-1912.

Women From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—MRS. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes. W.L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS. The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair. Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short pumps which make the feet look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets. CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 75 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

WM. H. BELL
Kingston, Ill.



AUCTIONEER!

Farm Sales
a Specialty

Write for Terms and Date, or drop me
a card and I will call on you.

ANOTHER BURGLARY

Kingston Visited Again on Monday Night and
Escape with Some Plunder

Burglars again visited Kingston on Monday night of this week and stole goods valued at fifty dollars from Chas. Aves' store. This time no one heard the intruders and escaped without leaving a clew, taking with them canned goods, meats, cheese, butter and a good overcoat, together with about three dollars in change.

The work of the thief was not discovered until Mr. Aves opened the rear window. Upon investigation he discovered the loss as stated above.

Felt the Sting of Failure.

"What," asked the hunter who had mistakenly shot a guide, bending down eagerly, "is your name?" "Smith," gasped the guide, with his last breath. The hunter's face fell. "And I came up here," he exclaimed, ruefully, "in pursuit of rare game!"—"Puck."

An Epigram.

It isn't every woman who will make you a good wife who will make you a good husband!—Satire.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

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

Wonderful Holstein Milker

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 7.—All records for milk and butter tests have been shattered by Creamelle Vale, a blue-blooded Holstein, seven years old, of Deutschland Farm of F. F. Field and Earl Upton, after nearly eleven months' effort. The cow has given 26,396 pounds of milk, the equivalent of about \$1,300 since Nov. 15, 1911. An average cow gives, according to the department of agriculture statistics about 3,000 pounds of milk a year. Creamelle Vale in one month has given 3,200 pounds.

Men's Fall Hats Underpriced

Our stock of men's fall hats comprises the very latest shapes in derbies and all the new things in soft hats. They are all in the well known Tiger and Champion brands—hats of the highest quality, we price them at a substantial saving from the regular hat store prices. A good selection of the newest fall styles in derbies, Alpines, Telescopes and other shapes at \$1.39 to \$2.79.

Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan,

"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Must Count Mail

An order has been received at the local postoffice from the postoffice department at Washington that each morning before starting out on their respective routes the rural mail carriers are to weigh, count and classify each piece of mail allotted to their route. The order went into effect Oct. 1, and is to be tried for sixty days, or until Dec 1. This order will necessarily delay the rural carriers in starting on their routes each morning and will make their delivery later during the next two months.

Honey, Honey

2200 pounds finest flavored white clover honey, in sections, also extracted honey put up in Mason jars. W. R. RITTEK, Genoa, Ill.

Blessings of Good Temper.

No trait of character is more valuable than the possession of a good temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like flowers springing up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us.

At That Time, at Least.

He—"Does a woman when she's married expect her husband to tell her his business affairs?" She—"I don't know; but a woman expects a man to talk business when he's courting her."

Lucky Thing.

It has been found that medieval armor is too small for Englishmen of the present day. Luckily the women of medieval times left no corsets to be tried on by ladies of the present age.

SOUNDS IN THE SILENCE.

Animals Hear Noises That Do Not Affect Our Auditory Nerves.

It is very difficult to make some persons believe that nothing can move without making a sound, although it may seem to be absolute silence to them. Everything that moves disturbs the air around it and sets up a kind of wave motion that spreads through the atmosphere in all directions. When these wave motions are strong enough we hear a sound. That we do not hear anything is no evidence that there is no sound, for other living things may hear what we cannot.

The motion that is started in the air when anything vibrates or moves suddenly has often been compared to the motion of the surface of still water when we drop a pebble into a pond. But there is this great difference—the eye can see the wave made by the smallest glass bead you can find, but the ear is not nearly so sensitive, and unless the waves are pretty high in the atmosphere the human ear cannot detect them as sound.

Animals and birds have much better ears than we have. A dog will prick up its ears at the sound of your voice or a faint whistle when it is an astonishing distance off.

A deer has been known to look up at the sound of a footstep that was still half a mile away in the woods. A gamekeeper in the south of England noticed that the partridges were startled by some sound which he could not hear just at sunset every evening. An army officer who was visiting the estate thought it peculiar that the time should change with the change in the hour of sunset, and he had an idea.

At a fort twenty miles away they fired a gun at sunset every day, and he noted the difference in the time and the moment that the partridges jumped and found it was just about the time that it would take for the sound to travel that distance. One day he arranged to have the sunset gun fired five minutes late, and the partridges rose just exactly at the predicted time.

Here is an experiment to prove that there are sounds which we hear. Tie a string around the neck of a heavy poker or any short bar of iron and then swing it gently against a wooden chair. All you will hear is a little tap.

But the poker has been made to vibrate and must be still disturbing the air round it with tiny waves of motion far too delicate for your ear to catch. But now twist each end of your piece of string round the forefinger of a hand and, letting the poker hang free, stick your fingers in your ears so that the poker hangs like a Y. Now tap it on the chair, and for several seconds you will hear a sound as loud as a bell in a cathedral.—New York Sun.

No Bribery.

An amusing episode in politics is vouched for by a minister of religion as having occurred near Gillingham, England. A lady canvasser for one of the local candidates called at a house, found that the voter was out and inquired of the wife, "You think he will vote for my candidate, do you not?"

"Indeed he won't," replied the woman. "He has been promised a new pair of trousers if he votes for the other man."

The lady canvasser scented a petition for bribery, produced a sovereign and said, "I will give you this if you will tell me who made your husband that promise."

"Certainly I will," said the voter's wife as she pocketed the money. "I promised him them myself."

The Dardanelles.

The Dardanelles and the classic Hellespont are the same. It was across the Dardanelles that old King Xerxes ferried his mighty hosts during his attempt at the subjugation of Greece and across which he led, all "down at the heel," after he had been ignominiously beaten at Salamis, Mycale and Plataea. It was in the same waters that Leander and Lord Byron took their famous swims and in which perished Helle, the daughter of the Theban king after whom the strait was named.—New York American.

Unrestrained.

The mother of a three-year-old boy who was given to running away, adopted the plan of tying him to one of the piazza pillars with a long rope. He was very fond of having his mother sing to him, and one night when she was singing the old song, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" the child suddenly burst into tears and asked, "Why didn't his mudder tie him?"—Harper's.

Needed Them.

"You have three pairs of glasses, professor?"
"Yes; I use one for reading, one for distance and the third to find the others!"

Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

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

CHAS. SULLIVAN, Marengo, Ill.

**PERFECTLY
DESIGNED FOR
Ease, Comfort
and Wear**

The.....
**Warner
Corset**



IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67

The Healer

**DAILY INCREASE OF STRENGTH
AND EFFICIENCY**

It used to be necessary for The Healer to give ten or twelve treatments to get the results that he now frequently produces with two or three treatments. Constant practice produces strength and efficiency here as in all the other walks or vocations in life.

Mrs. Ratliff of Wapella, Ill., is a recent illustration of the above statement.

All arrangements had been made for an operation on her brain. For three months, she had experienced terrible pain which had denied her a moment of sleep or rest. It was claimed that there was a pressure on the brain, due to an old time injury and feared that she might lose her reason.

The Healer was consulted and immediately sensed the real cause.

"There is no cause for operation" he said. "You are to become a Mother and the pain in your head is due to pressure on certain nerves, connecting with the brain. It can be relieved by strengthening natural forces." Three treatments were given and the pain ceased.

The young mother and father are now very happy and truly grateful to The Healer, who prevented a dangerous and useless operation and so quickly stopped the pain.

Professor Leach has hundreds of patients coming to Elgin who only take from one to six treatments and go away happy.

PROF. F. A. LEACH,
Spurling Bldg., Elgin, Ill.



Look Them Over Carefully
Diamonds that bear Close Inspection

Two things are very important in buying Diamonds—Quality and the Price. Good Quality is the element mostly admired in a Diamond, while the Right Price assures you that it will always be worth as much or more than you paid for it. You will be sure of both if you buy it here.

**Quality Diamonds are
a Safe Investment**

The records prove conclusively that Diamonds have never depreciated in value during any panic or off year, while the price has more than doubled in the space of a few years.

We are advised through our importers, that conditions are favorable to a further rise in prices very shortly. Better invest your money now while prices are still reasonable.

"We Buy Diamonds Right and Sell Them Right"

ROVELSTAD BROS.

Established 1883 Jewelers of Elgin



**WOULD YOU TAKE A PIANO
FOR A GIFT?**

Don't you know we are selling pianos so cheap that it is almost the same at giving them away? How will you know this unless you come into the store and get our price? Don't you realize that we are going to quit the piano business and all we want is to get our money back? You can never expect to find as good a piano as cheap as we are selling good ones now. Don't put it off, but come to Genoa and see our line. We have different makes of pianos, different styles and prices. Pick out the piano you like and give it a

TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

We tune and repair pianos and guarantee our work.

AUGUST TEYLER

H. H. HOLMES, Salesman GENOA, ILL.

**CREAM SEPARATORS
ARE LIKE PEOPLE.**

Some possess more qualities of ability or superiority than others. The one possessing ability or accomplishments in the highest degree we call a genius.

The **UNITED STATES** is the "Genius" among Cream Separators.

Its designers have solved Nature's laws more exactly than those of other makes. They have discovered more accurate means of securing the cream particles. They have invented more rapid and thorough methods of mechanical washing. They have devised superior excellence in the bearings, giving ease of turning or operation. They have put the very best materials with their knowledge, ensuring unusual durability. They have back of them the firm which has been in business since 1873 and who guarantee every U. S. Separator to be perfect in workmanship and materials.

The unequalled past record and the unrivalled present showing both recommend the **U. S. Cream Separator** to you.

Why not accept our invitation to "get acquainted?"



Rubbers, Brushes and U. S. Oil in Stock

C. J. COOPER, - - - BELVIDERE, ILL.

HOLTGREN & HOLROYD of Genoa

HAVE AN OVERCOAT THAT WILL JUST ABOUT SUIT YOU

Without going into detail about these garments, let us state that they have been selected with the one idea of giving the best value for the money and at the same time showing the new styles which are so essential to the young man of today. Prices range from \$8.00 up to \$30.00. In the lot are the style of coats which the man of mature years most desires, a coat that is well made, of good quality and without the extreme style such as demanded by the young man. For the young man we have the new patterns and cuts which will appeal to his desire for clothes that are distinctive. They can be found in all weights and in the heavy coats with convertible collars. To appreciate this lay out of good coats you must call and see them. Always glad to show goods because we know the goods are RIGHT. A nice line of slip-on rain coats just in. About the right thing for fall wear.

SEE OUR LINE OF PANTS - ALL WELL MADE AND PERFECT FITTING - \$1.00 TO \$5.00



A Note to You

GENOA, OCTOBER 11, 1912

We would be pleased to have you accept this as a standing invitation to drop in at any time, whether in need of anything in the line of Pure Drugs, or not. Come in out of the wet, or out of the cold. The latch string is always out.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, SUNDRIES, ETC

Diamonds at Martin's.
Miss Flora Buck was a Sycamore caller Tuesday.
Miss Esther Smith was a Chicago visitor last Friday.
F. G. Hudson was out from Chicago Friday evening.
E. H. Browne was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.
Vern Corson and Ernest Fulcher were in the windy city Monday.
Mrs. O. F. Schneider and son, Leon, of Chicago have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall.

Mrs. J. T. Dempsey of Chicago was a Genoa caller last Saturday. Children's coats reduced from \$5.00 and \$6.00 to \$1.49 at John Lembke's.
Mrs. Esther Kelley is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Smith, in Charter Grove.
About that stove? Isn't it about time to get busy? We have just the heater or cook stove you want. In a range our price will interest you. Stove prices are all high, but there is a difference just the same. Call and talk with us. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Don't overlook our new line of men's Kersey pants at John Lembke's.
A large stock of the well known Western made overalls, jackets and coats at Lembke's.
Mrs. Malinda Kirk of Watson-town, Pa., is visiting Genoa friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of Sycamore visited at the home of Wm. Watson Thursday.
Warranted cutlery at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. The kind that gives satisfaction all the time.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Taylor returned to their home in Muncy, Pa., Tuesday after a visit here of several days.
Call and see our splendid line of sweater coats for men, boys, ladies, misses and children at John Lembke's.
Clarence Butcher and Will Abraham went to Lake Delevan last Sunday in the former's auto where they enjoyed a day of fishing.
E. C. Oberg's increasing business has necessitated the construction of a store room at the rear of his store. This next room will be used for the storage of articles of bulk, such as flour, sugar and boxes of canned goods, leaving the floor of the main room clear for the patrons of the place and giving an opportunity to show goods to much better advantage.
Miss Elma Smock, who has been in the employ of Brown & Brown for about thirteen years and will soon leave for California where she will make her home, was presented with a diamond ring last week by Jas. Hutchison, Sr., as a gift from the business men of the city, Mr. Hutchison having circulated a subscription paper which was freely signed by those who were approached. There are few, if any, business men in Genoa whom Miss Smock has not at some time assisted outside of the regular work required of her at the bank, and as an employe of the bank she has always treated the patrons with such courteous and affable manners, even under the most trying circumstances, that she has won the confidence and esteem of all. As a token of this appreciation the token above mentioned was given. Miss Smock can always turn her eyes to Genoa with the assurance that there is nothing but the sincerest friendship for her.

Hats for every one at Olmsted's.
Olmsted's is selling a splendid rain coat for \$5.
Geo. and Charles Geithman are attending the state fair.
A. V. Pierce is in Springfield this week attending the state fair.
Ladies new fall and winter dress skirts, extra large sizes, at Olmsted's.
If you want a coat go to Olmsted's. He has some nifty coats at prices from \$10 to \$25.
R. L. Peterson of Aurora will preach at the A. C. church next Sunday morning at 11:00 and in the evening at 7:30.
Leroy Cashman of Apple River has been engaged as helper at the Illinois Central depot, having charge of the express delivery.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry have moved back to Genoa and will occupy one of the D. R. Brown houses in the west end of town.
Mrs. Frank Rockhold left for her home in Lineville, Iowa, Tuesday evening after a week's visit with her father, E. B. Arnold, and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Patterson.
The Sycamore-Genoa car was out of commission several days last week, but resumed the schedule again on Monday of this week.
E. C. Oberg went to Chicago Wednesday morning to attend the annual meeting of The Manufacturers and Retailers Co. of which he is a member. This is the company which is putting the Marco goods onto the market.
Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Telephones: plant, Rural 909-14, residence, 174. 13-1f

Work on the interurban line is practically finished in Main street, rails having been laid up to the point near McQuarrie's where a turn is made to cross the Milwaukee tracks. There is some work to do on the Main street line, such as graveling and planking at crossings. The city put fifteen cars of washed gravel in the business portion, but more will be needed to make a good job of it.
"Trading at home" is a good motto no matter what you want, but more especially so when you want jewelry or silverware. The local merchant must give you the goods for the money, otherwise he would not last long. Am willing to risk my future on the reputation of the past. G. H. Martin.
All the newest styles in shoes at Olmsted's.
Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-1f

Millinery at Olmsted's.
J. E. Klinger was over from Marengo Wednesday.
A beautiful line of serges and whippcords at F. W. Olmsted's.
The latest styles in ladies' and children's coats at F. W. Olmsted's.
Ladies' and misses' coats reduced from \$10 and \$15 to \$1.98 at Lembke's.
W. A. Eiklor and son, Frank, are attending the state fair at Springfield.
The ladies of the Eastern Star will give a dancing and card party at the Masonic hall and club rooms this (Thursday) evening.
Dr. J. H. Danforth and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kitchen went to Springfield Tuesday morning to attend the state fair.
H. E. Vandresser is the onion king this year, having raised several hundred bushels of fine quality. It was a very "strong" crop. The entire yield was purchased by E. C. Marco Oberg. He tells you about it in his ad this week.
By the way, if you intend to burn hard coal this winter it might be well to talk to the dealer right now. It is going to be higher than a cat's back and hard to get at any price before the season is over.
Stewart & Son are filling their big silo this week. The silo is the biggest in the county, being eighteen feet in diameter and fifty-seven feet high. An entire day's work in filling makes but little impression.
Wm. Kiernan, brother of J. R. Kiernan of this city, lies near death's door at his home in Belvidere, there being no hopes for his recovery. He was taken ill about five weeks ago and has failed rapidly from the effects of a complication of diseases.
On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Ladies' Aid will serve a great, big supper in the church parlors for only 25 cents. And besides getting all these good things to eat there will be music by Mrs. Edith Patterson and Geo. Kusper, violinist. So everyone come and you will surely get your money's worth. Saturday from 5:30 until every one is served.
The W. C. T. U. held their first meeting for the coming year at the home of Mrs. Eugene Olmsted on Thursday. The new president, Mrs. Howard Crawford, presided. A large number responded to the roll call. A splendid program was rendered, the ladies being assisted by the pupils of Mrs. Sedgwick, after which a delicious lunch was served.
Messrs. J. A. Quam, M. L. Johnson and son of Sheridan, and Elrick Nelson of Big Rock, spent several days at the J. R. Furr home and investigated the building of silos in this vicinity.
Mrs. Maggie Burroughs left on Wednesday evening for Burbank, Calif., where she will visit her son.

Albert Corson and James Furr are attending the state fair.
Shoes worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 on sale at Olmsted's for \$1.98.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Thurlby, Friday, Oct. 4, a boy.
The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. L. W. Duval in Kingston Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poust of DeKalb visited Minnie Johnson Thursday.
Miss Miller of Elgin called on her cousin, Mrs. Henry Wahl, the last of the week.
Has the administration anything to do with the times? If so, what is wrong with the present administration?
C. F. Deardurff has finished his work of photographing the farms of the county, having made a total of 2000 plates.

"Athena" Knit Underwear
This store is the home of this new kind of knit underwear. "Athena" knit underwear is truly tailored. It is cut and fashioned to accord perfectly with every line and curve of a woman's figure, bust and tapering of back. The "Athena" patented seat is one of its exclusive features. The shoulder is stayed to prevent the garment from stretching out of shape at this point. The elastic cuff holds the sleeve in proper place always. There are many other points of superiority in "Athena" knit underwear—and they cost no more than the ordinary kinds. Ask to see "Athena" in our underwear section. There is a style and fabric to exactly suit you. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Rev. Bellamy Returns
The work of the Rock River Conference at Evanston was finished Wednesday. Rev. W. O. Bellamy will return to Genoa and Rev. C. A. Briggs, Sr. goes back to Kingston for another year. Other appointments of interest to Genoa people are as follows: Sycamore, Benjamin Rist; Belvidere, H. E. Rompel; Garden Prairie, C. S. Clay; Hampshire, W. S. Locke; Kirkland, J. E. DeLong; Marengo, B. C. Holloway; Rockford Grace, F. F. Farmiloe; Winnebago, W. H. Tuttle.

Newest Models in Corsets
Don't wear your new fall suit or gown over an old model corset. Our showing comprises the newest fall models in such widely known makes as the Nemo, Warner's Rust-proof, Redfern, Justrite, and the Modart "Front Laced" corsets. There is a model here to exactly meet the needs of your figure—one that will fit you to perfection and mould your figure to conform with the latest modes in outer apparel, comfortably and hygienically. Consult our expert corsetiere before buying your new corset. No extra charge for this service. Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats
We are showing a fine new line of sweater coats for men and boys, and offer them at exceptionally low prices. Men's all pure wool sweater coats in V neck style or with military or Byron collars, in plain colors or in trimmed styles, are priced at \$1.49 to \$3.98. Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"



More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER

—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome.

Calumet insures the baking of an expert. Ask your grocer to-day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Paris, Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.



WHETHER you need a new Suit or Overcoat you should order it made-to-measure. In this way you get what you want and you get it to fit, and a fit we guarantee. We have now on display the most beautiful fabrics in town. See the others first, then compare them with those we offer. You will be astounded at the difference in beauty, range, quality and price. The International leads them all. That's why we recommend them.

PICKETT THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER CASH

SUBSTITUTES FOR BREAD.

In various parts of the world, the poorer classes consume little or no bread. Baked loaves of bread are practically unknown in portions of southern Austria and Italy, and throughout the agricultural districts of Roumania, says the London Standard. Austrians aver that in the village of Obersternmark, not very far from Vienna, bread is never seen. The staple food is stierz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried lard, and at supper with milk. The dish is also called heiden, and is substituted for bread, not only in the Austrian district mentioned, but in Carinthia and other parts of the Tyrol. Northern Italy offers a substitute for bread in the form of Polenta, which is a kind of porridge made of boiled grain. Polenta is not, however, allowed to granulate like Scotch porridge or the Austrian stierz. It is instead boiled into a solid pudding, which is cut up and portioned out with a string. It is eaten cold as often as it is hot, and is in every sense an Italian's daily bread. There is a variation of polenta called marnaliga, the favorite food of the poorest classes in Roumania. Marnaliga resembles polenta inasmuch as it is made of boiled grain, but it is unlike the former in one respect—the grains are not permitted to settle into a solid mass, but are kept distinct after the fashion of oatmeal porridge.

Some people do not like cats. That is up to them—probably they have a reason. Other people don't like dogs, and such also may be looked upon with charity. The other day, we are told, a dog with a broken chain came back to its Pittsburg home carrying in his mouth the trousers and cap of his 12-year-old master. The dumb brute thus attempted to notify the parents that the boy had been drowned. So the father of the family followed the dog back to the Allegheny river, where he found the rest of his son's clothing—and the rest of that dog's broken chain! The dog had not freed himself from that chain in time to rescue the boy, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. But the strong link, snapped in twain, showed that the brute had tried, superhumanly, to do so. That dog had not been in time to drag his little master out of the water—but the half of that little master's clothing in the dog's teeth showed how sincere the struggle had been. Some people do not like cats. Others do not like dogs. But there are animals—for instance, dogs—that are likeable. They may not succeed in being human—but they try!

An old man arrested in Cincinnati on the charge of vagrancy told the judge when his case came to trial that he had a business which enabled him to make a living. "What is it?" asked the judge, and the old fellow answered, "Bleaching sparrows." Then he explained. He said he was in the habit of catching sparrows and painting them with peroxide of hydrogen, which changed the color of their feathers, so that he was able to sell them for canary birds. Perhaps he is not the only man in the world who is capable of this villainy. It may be wise for everyone purchasing canaries to adopt the precaution of hearing them sing before paying for them.

Kidney beans we have all heard of; "kidney feet" seem to be peculiar to Pittsburg, says the New York Sun. A physician there says Pittsburg men are more blessed, or cursed, with them than any other town. Pittsburg men are flat-footed. We suppose the inhabitants of that city find it hard to stagger along under the weight of all the things that are said of poor Pittsburg, and the burden breaks down the arches of their insteps.

The "pushmobile," which has taken possession of Chicago all at once, is an ingenious device whereby a boy with an old pair of roller skates can make them cover 50 times as much space as heretofore on the cement sidewalks.

In the news columns of the papers appears a story about a Massachusetts girl who carried a live lizard in her stomach for a long time, and reading the dispatch reminds us that this is the first time that story has been printed this season.

A Chicago minister says there are not enough husbands to go around, and that old maids are heroines. But the name of this champion of abused spinsterhood will be lost when the name of its traducer is still alive enough to be anathema, for such is the way of the world.

The half-sister of an English duke is to appear as a dancer in New York. The peerage has certainly fallen on hard times.

MAC VEAGH ON STAND

SAYS TWOMBLEY TOLD HIM HARRIMAN SAID ROOSEVELT WANTED FUNDS.

ALL FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

Patriotic Then to Give, Clapp Committee is Told—Peabody is Quoted as Hearing Phone Talk—Former Senator Depew Testifies.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Another chapter was added to the disputed story of the so-called Harriman \$240,000 contribution to the Republican campaign of 1904, when Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, former attorney general, told the Clapp committee of a telephone conversation of H. McK. Twombley had with the late E. H. Harriman in 1904.

"I remember calling on Mr. Twombley in the latter part of October, 1904," said Mr. MacVeagh. "While we were conversing he was called to the telephone by his clerk. His office is in the same building as Mr. Morgan's, but in the upper stories. 'When Mr. Twombley returned he told me he had been talking to E. H. Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had been called to Washington by Colonel Roosevelt and had found the president anxious for the raising of an additional fund for the campaign; that it had resulted in Mr. Harriman agreeing to raise and give Mr. Bliss \$240,000.'

"Mr. Twombley said that Mr. Harriman had called him up and said he expected him to give \$50,000. 'Morgan Also Would Give \$50,000.' 'Mr. Twombley said to me 'Ned' Harriman was going to give \$50,000; that he had been asked to give \$50,000; and he said something that led me to infer that Mr. Morgan would give \$50,000.

"He said, of course, Mr. Harriman had been acting in the common interest and that the contributions would have to be made. I recall that he expressed the opinion that the contributions would be practically a waste; that Mr. Roosevelt was sure of his election; but that Mr. Harriman, who had been acting in the common interest, could not be expected to stand the entire contribution. He added that 'Of course there's nothing for me to do but meet his request.'"

This was Mr. MacVeagh's version of a story told by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor of New York and Judson C. Welliver, a newspaper man, to the effect that J. P. Morgan had received a similar telephone call from the White House. Mr. MacVeagh admitted having told Welliver about the Harriman-Twombley conversation, but knew of none in which Mr. Morgan was concerned.

Mr. MacVeagh said that undoubtedly was the incident to which Mr. Russell and Mr. Welliver had alluded. "I made no secret of it," said Mr. MacVeagh, "because it was thought at that time to be a fine, patriotic thing to give funds to a campaign."

Mr. MacVeagh also related a recent conversation with Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Senator Depew Gave \$27,000. Former Senator Depew testified he gave \$27,000 for the New York state campaign. After his re-election to the senate Mr. Depew said he was called to the White House by President Roosevelt to discuss New York appointments, and took occasion to thank the president for offering him the ambassadorship to France. The president expressed surprise.

"I told him that I had been offered the ambassadorship if I would withdraw from the race for the senate. He replied that not only had he never made such an offer, but that if I had withdrawn I would not have gotten the ambassadorship because he had another man in view."

Crane Gave La Follette \$26,684. Charles R. Crane told the senate investigating committee that he gave \$26,684 to Senator La Follette's campaign and \$10,000 to Gov. Woodrow Wilson's fund before the Baltimore convention.

Treasurer E. H. Hooker of the Progressive party, who appeared as a witness last week, volunteered the testimony that Mr. Crane gave \$70,000 each to the La Follette and Wilson funds at the same time.

"Are these all the contributions you made either to Senator La Follette or Governor Wilson?" asked Senator Clapp of Mr. Crane.

"Yes, sir, all."

HAS 100 BIG GUNS TO SELL
United States Navy Bureau Willing to Dispose of Ordnance of Obsolete Pattern.

Washington, Oct. 9.—More than 100 six and eight inch guns and mounts of obsolete pattern now stored in seven government yards are soon to be offered for sale by the navy ordnance bureau. These guns, laid away in the Mare Island, Puget Sound, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Portsmouth yards, are of designs no longer in use, and the commandants of these yards will be ordered to sell them in any manner they see fit.

Trapper's Body Found in Cabin.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Reports were received here that the body of E. E. Collins, a trapper from Stratton, Colo., had been found in a cabin near McMullan river. Apparently he died last February, after a lonely illness?

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE



Mrs. Russell Sage has purchased, for about \$150,000, Marsh Island, southwest of New Orleans, with the intention of dedicating it in perpetuity as a refuge for wild birds.

MONTENEGRO DECLARES WAR AGAINST OTTOMAN EMPIRE

Move Will Force Other Balkan States to Follow—Fighting is Now in Progress.

London, Oct. 9.—Montenegro has declared war against Turkey and her army advanced into Ottoman territory, where fighting is now going on.

This news was conveyed from Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, in an official message to the Servian charge d'affaires in this city.

It also stated that the other members of the Balkan league will have to follow suit. Although the smallest of the Balkan states, having an army of only 50,000 men, Montenegro has thus forced the hand of the powers by declaring war on Turkey.

It has been feared all along by Montenegro leaders that Bulgaria would weaken at the last moment and allow the pressure of the powers to prevent her from going to war.

However, Montenegro has thus taken the lead and is in a position to force the other Balkan states to follow her in declaring war against the common enemy—Turkey. King Nicholas of Montenegro, although an aged man, is a vigorous monarch. His people have the wild patriotism of mountaineers living in a mountainous country and almost every man is a soldier.

News from Cetinje that war had been declared came as a shock to the European capitals, for the outlook had been considered much brighter.

It caused severe depressions in the stock markets and the bourse. There was vigorous selling of all classes of securities.

Montenegro is the most westerly of the Balkan kingdoms and has a population estimated at 235,000. Constantinople, Oct. 9.—Official announcement was made by the ports that diplomatic relations between Turkey and Montenegro had been broken.

Pfanschmidt is Arrested

Son and Brother of the Victims in Quadruple Murder is Arrested at Quincy, Ill.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 8.—Ray Pfanschmidt was arrested on a charge of murder in connection with the quadruple killing near here a week ago.

The victims of the tragedy were Charles Pfanschmidt, a prominent farmer, his wife, their daughter, Blanche Pfanschmidt, aged sixteen, and Miss Emma Kaempfen, aged twenty, the school teacher of the district, who rooms at the house.

The former charge against the prisoner is that of the murder of Blanche, his sister. Young Pfanschmidt is twenty-three years old.

Saves Mother with Fork

Boy Puts to Flight Peddler Who Tried to Embrace His Parent.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—Stabbing his mother's assailant in the leg with a fork, four-year-old Marey Marks saved her from the attacks of a peddler here. The peddler, entering the kitchen and finding the mother alone with her baby in arms and one small child, attempted to embrace her. The boy, seeing his mother attacked, rushed behind the man and buried the tines of the fork in the man's thigh, then ran screaming for help. The peddler escaped.

License Wins in the East

"Town Meeting Days" in Connecticut Gives the "Wets" Gain Over the "Drys."

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—"Town meeting days" for the small towns of Connecticut aroused interest chiefly because of the license vote. This year fifty towns voted on the question, forty of them voting for license. There are now eighty-one license towns in the state and eighty-seven no license, as compared with seventy-five license and ninety-three no license last year.

Killed in Collision.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Edward Barse, thirty-six years of age, cashier for the Jayne's Auto Supply company, was killed and Clarence Miller of No. 548 Elmwood avenue, in whose auto Barse was riding, was seriously injured in a collision with a wagon.

RED SOX WIN FIRST

DEFEAT NEW YORK GIANTS IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES.

WOOD STRIKES OUT 12 MEN

Tessrau, the Giants' Best Pitcher, Hurts Good Game, but is Not Match for Boston's Great Pitcher—40,000 People Witness Great Game.

New York, Oct. 9.—Playing the game steady, consistent game that won for them the championship of the American league, the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Giants in the first game in the series for the championship of the world by the score of 4 to 3.

Joe Wood, Boston's premier pitcher, was at his best. Although the Giants made 9 hits off of him, he balanced this by striking out 12 men. New York was unable to bunch their hits to advantage except in the third inning, when they score two runs on two hits.

Teasrau, first man up in the third, struck out. Devore walked. Doyle doubled to left, Devore taking third. Snodgrass struck out. Murray singled to right, scoring Devore and Doyle. Murray was out trying to stretch it into a double. Speaker to Cady to Wagner.

In the eighth inning, McGraw rushed Crandall to the slab in an endeavor to stave off defeat, which seemed certain after Boston had made three runs, but he only succeeded in holding the Red Sox, and the pinch hitters failed to respond with the needed hits.

Realizing the great advantage in winning the initial game, both sides trotted out their star pitchers. Teasrau, who has been the most consistent winner for the Giants, was Manager McGraw's selection. Manager Stahl of Boston decided to pin his faith to Joe Wood, Meyers did the catching for New York, and Cady was back of the bat for Boston.

The game was replete with sensational plays, and the great crowd found ample opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm.

Nearly 40,000 fans had crowded through the gates at the Polo grounds by 12:30. Mayor Gaynor of New York and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston laid aside the cares of officialdom and joined in the cheering for their respective teams. The mayors sat in an upper tier box. Not a cloud flecked the sky and the ball players agreed that it was a rare day for the sport.

During the preliminary exercises of the players the crowd gave vent to its enthusiasm by cheering the team members. The lower grand stand was black with people and as soon as the back aisle began to choke with the throng the gates were closed. There were only a few bare spots in the field bleachers.

The Score.

	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boston	4	1	1	1	9	0
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Yorker, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wagner, ss	3	1	2	5	3	0
Cady, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wood, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	9	0

	New York	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devore, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	0	0
Snodgrass, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Merkle, 3b	4	1	1	12	0	0	0
Murray, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hertzog, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0
Meyers, c	3	0	1	6	1	0	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1	0
Teasrau, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Becker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	12	1	0

Score by Innings—
Boston.....0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0
New York.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
*Batted for Teasrau in the seventh.
**Ran for Meyers in ninth.
Hits—Off Teasrau, 5 in 7 Innings. Bases on balls—Off Teasrau, 4 (Hooper, Wagner, Wood, Speaker); off Wood, 2 (Murray, Devore). Struck Out—By Wood, 12 (Devore, Meyers, Fletcher (3), Teasrau (2), Snodgrass, Merkle, Hertzog, Crandall); by Teasrau, 4 (Stahl, Hooper, Gardner, Speaker); by Crandall, 2 (Gardner, Stahl). Hit by pitched ball—Meyers. Two base hits—Doyle, Hooper, Wagner. Three base hits—Speaker, Sacrifices—Hooper, Cady. Double play—Stahl to Wood. Impresario—Klem behind the plate; Evans on the bases; O'Loughlin, left field foul line; Rigger, right field foul line.

REDS SUCCEED AS FARMERS

Railroad Man Says That Indians Raise Big Crops in Northern Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 9.—The Indians of the Chippewa tribe in northern Wisconsin will soon be an important factor in agriculture in the northern section of the state. This was the statement made by a well known railroad man here last night.

"These Indians are raising potatoes and corn with all the intelligence of white farmers," he said, "and some of them are raising remarkable crops."

45 KILLED, HUNDREDS HURT

Dynamite Explosion in Tampico, Mexico, Causes Fearful Loss of Life and Damages Property.

Tampico, Mex., Oct. 8.—Dynamite stored in a warehouse here exploded during a fire and killed more than 45 persons and injured several hundred. The cause of the fire is unknown. Those killed were firemen and spectators at the burning warehouse.

VISCOUNT HALDANE



This is the first portrait taken of Viscount Haldane, former British secretary for war, in the robe and wig of his new office, that of lord chancellor.

BECKER DENIED DELAY IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

Attorney for Police Lieutenant Loses Fight Against an Immediate Hearing.

New York, Oct. 8.—A fight to delay the trial of Charles Becker, former lieutenant of police, who is charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was lost when John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Becker, announced that the illness of his associate, John W. Hart, caused him to desire a continuance. Justice Goff promptly denied the motion.

The murder Saturday night of "Big Jack" Zelig is also said to have been a serious blow to the defense. Mr. McIntyre making public for the first time today the fact that the notorious gangster had been under subpoena as a witness for Becker.

Besides Becker, six men of New York's underworld have been indicted for the crime, but Becker, as alleged instigator of the murder plot, will be tried first.

The two hundred and fifty talesmen from whom a jury will be chosen reported early at the criminal courts building and curious crowds swarmed through the corridors, waiting to see Becker brought across the bridge of signs from the Tombs for his arraignment.

The prosecution will attempt to show that Becker actually ordered that Rosenthal be murdered, that Becker knew the time fixed for execution of the crime, and that he afterward used his official position to shield the four men accused of firing the shots—"Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louis," "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank.

Those men will be tried later with Jack Sullivan, who rode uptown with Becker in an automobile the night of the murder, and William Shapiro, chauffeur and part owner of the car used in killing Rosenthal. It is expected that more than 50 witnesses will be called.

GIRLS SUFFOCATE IN FIRE

Firemen Make Thrilling Rescue as New York Restaurant Burns—Guests Panic-Stricken.

New York, Oct. 7.—Two waitresses in a restaurant at 25 Park row were suffocated in a fire that started on the fifth floor from a defective flue and spread rapidly to the other floors. Two other waitresses were overcome by smoke and two men employees were injured. The restaurant was wrecked. A hundred persons who had been eating in the restaurant ran panic-stricken into the street, where they saw four girls on the ledge of the fourth floor, imploring help. Firemen braved death to rescue them and two of the girls died after being carried down the ladder.

9 DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

Wild Car Hits Two Others at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia—Over Embankment With Six.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Nine persons are dead as a result of the terrific collision between three automobiles in the edge of Fairmount park. One of the cars, which is reported to have been running at high speed, struck another car, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on a bridge and fell forty feet, killing all its occupants. Three other men in the second car also met death by the force of the collision.

BIG FORTUNE FOR BIRD FARM

Mrs. Sage Buys Marsh Island as Refuge for Wild Flyers of North America.

New York, Oct. 8.—A gift of \$150,000 by Mrs. Russell Sage in behalf of the birds of North America was announced here.

Mrs. Sage has spent approximately this sum in the purchase of Marsh Island, southwest of New Orleans, with the intention of dedicating it in perpetuity as a refuge for wild birds.

She will place its control in whatever hands will best accomplish her object, either the federal government or the state of Louisiana or some association organized for the purpose.

CHANGES HIS PLEA

LABOR LEADER PLEADS GUILTY IN BOMB CASE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

LEAVES 45 FACING TRIAL

Edward Clark, Former Business Agent of Iron Workers, Admits Charges Made by Government—Opening Argument Resumed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—Edward Clark of Cincinnati, former iron workers' business agent there, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty at the opening of the federal dynamite conspiracy trial.

At the opening of court, Clark stepped forward from among the defendants and faced Judge Anderson in silence. He stood where McManigal stood and made his plea of guilty one week ago.

"If your honor, please," said Miller, "the defendant, Edward Clark, desires to change his former plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty."

"Is this true?" asked the court of Clark.

"That is true," said Clark. A deputy marshal then led Clark from the courtroom.

This leaves forty-five defendants. Prisoners Smile Cynically. The break in the ranks of the defendants made by the unexpected confession of Clark, brought cynical half smiles to the faces of his fellow defendants. Other than this, they made no sign that they even were aware of Clark's change of front.

That defendant James Coughlan of Chicago, iron workers' business agent, took McManigal to the Link Belt addition work in Chicago in 1910 and asked McManigal how much it would cost to blow it up was one of Prosecutor Miller's charges in resuming his statement of the government's case.

"McManigal," said Miller, "told Coughlan the job was too dangerous and he would not do it."

"Coughlan," said Miller, "then told McManigal if he would not blow the place up he'd get someone who would."

Takes Up Cooley. Miller then took up the alleged connection of Philip A. Cooley of the iron workers' executive board with the dynamite. Miller read letters from Cooley to J. J. McNamara in which Cooley, Miller says, talked of details of dynamiting work in Houston, Tex. Cooley is quoted as writing "We have several good fellows down here who can turn the trick and it should be worth about \$250."

Henry W. Legleiter, former business agent for the iron workers at Pittsburg, was charged by Miller with taking an active part in dynamiting in Scranton, Pa., in 1905; and in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1909. He is charged with planning and helping execute the dynamiting of non-union work at McKees Rocks, Pa., in 1909.

"BIG JACK" ZELIG IS KILLED

Shot on Street Car by New York Fruit Dealer, Who Says Gang Leader Robbed Him.

New York, Oct. 7.—Big Jack Zelig, the East side gang leader who is said to have "passed the word along" to the gunmen of his gang to kill Herman Rosenthal last July, was shot here as he was riding in a north-bound Second avenue car at Fourteenth street, by an East side fruit dealer named Philip Davidson, and died in an ambulance while being taken to a hospital.

Davidson climbed aboard the open trolley car and fired a bullet that entered Zelig's head just back of the right ear.

The murderer told the police later he had killed Zelig because Zelig had enticed him into a doorway, had beaten him with a blackjack and then robbed him of more than \$400 in cash.

CAR HITS AUTO; SIX KILLED

Bodies Are Thrown in Front of Interurban Car, and Fearfully Mangled.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.—E. N. Cornelius of Palmer, Tex., his wife and two daughters and his sister and her child were killed, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car near the town of Arlington, twenty-five miles from Dallas.

The car, traveling at a rapid rate of speed, struck the automobile squarely in the middle, throwing its six occupants directly in its path. The bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

Cornelius, who was a blacksmith, was identified by a card found in his coat.

CONFESSES SHE KILLED 17

Beautiful Creole on Trial for Murders Committed as Rite of Church Ritual.

Lafayette, La., Oct. 8.—The trial of Clementine Barabet, a beautiful creole, for murder, was called here. She has confessed that she murdered 17 with an ax as part of the sacrifice ritual of her church.

"I don't care what they do with me; they can hang me quick if they wish," said the woman before she was taken to court.

Friends of the woman have retained lawyers, and the defense will be "religious insanity."

WOMEN AS NATURAL ENEMIES

Writer Advances Some Good Reasons Why This Unfortunate Condition Must Exist.

"The average woman now begins that study of society which will merge ultimately with the marriage campaign. She makes many discoveries which she admits frankly to herself. She comes to many conclusions," says Inez Haynes Gillmore in Harper's Bazar, "which sink unnoticed into her subconscious mind. If marriage, for instance, is her natural career, then men are her natural prey."

"But unfortunately there are never enough men in her world to go round; and of those from whom she may hope to choose some are much more desirable than others. Naturally she prefers the desirable ones—i. e., the 'eligibles.' But—and here she runs against her first obstacle—every other single woman in her circle has come to the same conclusion. From the instant she realizes this she must declare war on every other member of her sex.

"Men must often wonder at that minute and merciless examination to which, on a first meeting, every woman submits every other woman. Men must often marvel at the power of quick observation which women always develop in these circumstances. This is only the swift interrogation with which a warrior surveys the arms of his opponent. Women are forever discovering new and complex weapons in the possession of rivals. And, perhaps, the most terrifying element in the situation is psychological—her sense of bafflement, in that she cannot judge of women for men any more than they can judge of men for her. Every other woman becomes her enemy. To succeed in her world she must play a lone hand and a cut-throat game."

LASTING ALMANAC.



The Agent—I'd like to sell you a farmer's almanac. The Ruble—Land's sake, mister, I bought one in 1905 that ain't wore out yet.

Inexpertence.

In a boarding house for bachelors, Amanda, typical "Mamma," looked after the guests' comfort in true southern style so well that one of the men thought he would take her away with him in the summer in the capacity of housekeeper. Toward spring he waylaid her in the hall one day and said: "Mandy, do you like the country?" Mandy reckoned she did.

SERIAL STORY

No Man's Land

A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1920, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

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

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

She shut the door and saw Coast. In an instant her face was bloodless; only her gaze leapt to his eyes like a leveled flame. Her hands moved suddenly toward her bosom, hesitated half-way, and fell slowly, fluttering. She sighed profoundly. Then abruptly, as she recognized that he was frightened for her and in another moment would hurry to her side heedless of consequence, she resumed command of herself with an astonishing effort of will; the small hands tightened at her sides, she lifted her head, closed her lips tight, and stood momentarily at attention, listening to some noise beyond the door.

The silent moment ended in the crashing of the wireless. At the report, as if released from a spell, the woman moved quickly over to the door. Her hand closed imperatively round Coast's forearm.

"From colorless lips her voice came low but clear.

"Listen, Garrett—don't interrupt. . . . Something has happened; we are to leave the island tonight!

"Hush—don't speak; his hearing is abnormally sharp; when he stops sending. . . . He has just told me. A boat will come for us. He didn't say when—after dinner, sometime, I gathered. He has just told me to pack up a few necessities.

The noise of the wireless ceased, and she stopped speaking in the same breath. Immediately, in the hush, they heard the hiss of the switch thrown out to divert the current from the sending apparatus to the detector.

"He's fishing for the answer, now," Coast ventured in a guarded tone.

"Hush!" she told him sharply, whispering. "Wait!"

She inclined her head, sedulously on guard, and for a while seemed to hold her breath. The hand upon his arm was trembling violently; he put his own palm over it with a strong and reassuring pressure.

"Steady, dear!" he murmured.

"Don't be afraid."

She shook her head with a futile effort to smile bravely. "Only be quiet" she begged.

A minute passed, and another, and yet another, the pause filled with the dull drone of the dynamo and the steady humming of the gasoline motor. Then again the spark began to talk—crash-crash-crack-crash!—and and once more it was safe to speak.

"He warned me strictly to say nothing of this either to you or to the servants, but told me to go and call both you and Chang—that he wanted you at once."

"No explanation?"

"None; he seemed to think it superfluous—with me."

Coast's tears conformed up a miscarriage of Appleyard's plans. Somehow, perhaps, the little man had failed to regain Quick's Hole in time to prevent the escape of either the Corsair or her crew. In such case the latter would seek the quickest mode of communication with No Man's Land.

But speculation was just then outside Coast's concerns. His first, his whole only duty was to Katherine.

"Don't worry," he begged her in a hurried whisper; "we'll find some way out. Appleyard won't fail us—and if he should I'll manage to steal that

boat and get you off. Either that way or another. . . . Now go, while I see what he wants of me. I'll say I met you on the way. Go quickly—we've delayed long enough. . . . heart of my heart!"

This last was in an undertone as the woman, taking fright because of a brusque cessation of the wireless racket, disengaged her hand, and with the briefest glance by way of adieu, hurried toward the farm house.

Alone, he lingered for a little where she left him, striving to collect and train his faculties against this unanticipated turn of events. Thoroughly mystified, disturbed and depressed, he drifted into a deep and sombre reverie which might well have endured beyond his knowledge had not the stationary motor chosen an early moment to choke up with a series of guttural snorts and stop dead. The unlooked-for suspension of its contented working song left a distinctly audible void in the stillness, in which the key of the droning dynamo ran down the scale to a sour whine ere it ceased altogether. Roused by this, Coast pulled himself together and hurried round the building, listening with shameless elation to the storm of anger which followed Blackstock's recognition of the mishap.

A chair scraped roughly on the floor and fell with a crash; something else was thrown violently down; Blackstock got his breath deliberately and—the doors and windows of the operating room became jammed with blasphemy. Discreetly Coast paused and

was conscious of the uneasy sensation of being watched—which, of course, was absurd, the man's affliction brought to mind.

"Well"

"Haven't located it yet," said Coast, though this was not strictly true; he could already hazard a shrewd guess, with the confession of neglect to guide him.

"Mmmm. . . . Look here, what d'you suppose became of the Corsair?"

"One guess is as good as another, isn't it?"

"What d'you mean by that?"

"That I don't know."

"You'd think Finn 'ud've managed to get her off by this time—eh? Wouldn't you?" Blackstock grumbled.

"Without outside help, I'd judge it a pretty tough job."

"Well, but with help"

"Not so easy to get, under the circumstances. That wind was enough to clear the Sound of ordinary traffic, and even today, up to some time after noon at least, there'd be a fairly rugged sea running to keep smaller craft at home."

"Oh, you think so, eh?" commented Blackstock with an accent of irony that made Coast straighten up and look over his shoulder. But the man was not even facing him, and he could gather little from his expression. "That's all very well," he continued, "but it happens I advised Voorhis of their fix last night, and he sent a tug down from Vineyard Haven this morning. The tug reports no sign of the



Thrust it Up Smartly.

waited until the man's tongue began to falter, until the oath escaped from him a trickle rather than a deluge, until he stopped short, his system wrung dry of profanity. Then Coast advanced.

He found Blackstock striding to and fro and mumbling a cigar, the scowl that darkened his countenance suggesting a state of perturbation and anxiety no less acute than Coast's. Even without Katherine's warning, and ignoring his pettish rage over the balky motor, Coast would have been quick to guess that something had happened seriously to complicate the man's schemes. He flew every sign peculiar to one who to the physical unhappiness following a night of dissipation has had added grave reason for mental disquiet.

As the younger man drew near Blackstock stopped short, facing the door with a lowering look.

"Who's that?" he demanded sharply, with a nervous gesture plucking the unlighted cigar from between his teeth. "You, Handyside?"

Coast entered. "Mrs. Black said you wished to see me."

"I would to God I could!" Blackstock cried wrathfully, dashing the cigar upon the floor. He lifted his clenched hands and shook them above his head, while his features twitched. Abruptly he dropped them. "Here," he said curtly, "what d'you know about stationary motors? Everything, I suppose?"

"Not quite," returned Coast pacifically.

"Then what the devil are you doing here?"

"I'm supposed to be a wireless operator."

"Oh, y'are, eh?"

"Not a skilled mechanic," Coast continued evenly. "Still, I know a little something about motors. Anything I can do?"

"You can take a look at that damned engine, if you don't mind. It fainted dead just now. It hasn't had any attention since Power quit and left the in the lurch, hang him! I don't know whether it's oil or gas or water it needs. Perhaps you do."

"I'll see," said Coast.

With an impatient grunt Blackstock resumed his walk, guiding himself in and out amongst the furniture and machinery cluttering the room with his habitual but still extraordinary ease.

The sound of Blackstock's footsteps ceased behind him, while he was bending over the machine, and he

waited until the man's tongue began to falter, until the oath escaped from him a trickle rather than a deluge, until he stopped short, his system wrung dry of profanity. Then Coast advanced.

He found Blackstock striding to and fro and mumbling a cigar, the scowl that darkened his countenance suggesting a state of perturbation and anxiety no less acute than Coast's. Even without Katherine's warning, and ignoring his pettish rage over the balky motor, Coast would have been quick to guess that something had happened seriously to complicate the man's schemes. He flew every sign peculiar to one who to the physical unhappiness following a night of dissipation has had added grave reason for mental disquiet.

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MAN KILLED NEAR CENTRALIA

Centralia.—Curl Phelps, a farmer living in Romaine township, six miles south of luka, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Pont Martin. Phelps was driving in a buggy with his wife when Martin appeared and began quarrelling. Phelps was killed at his wife's side. Martin accused Phelps of having cut wire fence on his premises. The slayer escaped on horseback and has not been apprehended.

Peoria.—After being in session here two days the Association of Drainage and Levee Districts of Illinois adjourned. The committee on legislation made only a brief report.

Chicago.—The annual meeting of the Illinois Coal Operators' association held in the Fisher building in Chicago resulted in the following officers being elected:

President, W. L. Schmick, St. Louis; vice-president, C. M. Moderwell, Chicago; secretary-treasurer, F. C. Honnold, Chicago. About forty coal operators attended.

Harrisburg.—Albert Givens, 3, while playing with matches, set fire to his dress and was burned to a crisp before help could reach him.

Galena.—George Wallis, 20, was killed while beating his way to the fair here.

Bushnell.—When driving in a farm wagon across the Burlington tracks J. M. Wanzt was struck and killed by a passenger train.

Polo-Gill Martin, 32, and Joseph West, 28, were arrested here, charged with putting Frank Schoeffler, a Freeport bartender, in an ice box and robbing the cash register of \$70.

Mt. Olive.—John White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be the principal speaker at the fourteenth annual memorial demonstration for the four Mt. Olive victims of the Virden riot.

Edwardsville.—If present plans carry, October 12, the fourteenth anniversary of the Virden riots, will be fittingly celebrated here.

Herrin.—Oliver Fraser, 20, a trapper boy in a mine, was killed when a runaway car struck the trap door and knocked him in front of the car.

Gilberts.—Mistaking a lotion for medicine she intended taking, Miss Emma Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block, drank it, soon after became seriously ill and died.

Rantoul.—J. S. Coon, Sunday school superintendent, has begun a crusade against merchants who sell or give away cigaret papers.

Staubert.—Charles Franz, Sr., a blacksmith, threw coal into his fire, there was an explosion and a bullet plowed its way through his side.

Galena.—A Burlington coach, left standing, rolled down hill and crashed into a freight train. No passengers were hurt.

Aurora.—Harold Johnson, 8, attempted to board a moving buggy and his left leg was caught in the wheel and was twisted round and round until it was broken in two places.

Ashkum.—M. Henderson was fined \$5 and costs for cooking spoiled corn beef in a kettle in his yard.

Eureka.—Lynn Devore, a student at the Eureka college, was held to the grand jury at Bloomington for failing to return a watch which he borrowed about a year ago from Miss Cassie Shortridge.

Grant Park.—William Van Dyke of Greenup, signal repairman, failed to notice an approaching Chicago & Eastern Illinois limited train and was hurled 120 feet and killed.

Joliet.—Charles Asper, seventy-eight years old, who had been missing for several days, was found near South Joliet lying under a tree, too weak to rise.

Peru.—Chief of Police Lafferty was found dead at his desk at police headquarters.

Champaign.—Louis Wood, sixteen, of Akron, Ohio, walked into the police station and gave himself up, saying that he was wanted at Cleveland, Ohio, for stealing \$300 belonging to the Cleveland Guarantee, Title & Trust company of that city.

DeKalb.—Because two boys smoked cigarettes at a private dancing party at DeKalb at which many normal students were present, the faculty will issue an edict forbidding all girls students of the normal from attending "town dances."

Galesburg.—The Illinois equal suffrage convention closed here with addresses by Mrs. James E. Quan of Glenco, G. H. Wilson of Quincy, Mrs. Ella S. Steward of Chicago and Rev. F. E. R. Miller of Galesburg. Peoria will probably be next year's meeting place. Greetings were read from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and other state organizations. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George W. Trout, Oak Park; first vice-president, Miss James Addams, Chicago, second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Chicago; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Brooks, West Hammond; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Sippy, Chicago; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie F. W. Johnson, Chicago; auditor, Mrs. J. W. McGraw, Chicago.

Peoria.—Benefits of dealers' organizations was the subject of an address delivered by A. L. Keeler of Alton at the opening session of the thirteenth annual convention of the Illinois Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association, which convened here, James Ryan of New Holland, C. A. Harrah of Bushnell, Joseph Baker of El Paso and Keeler were appointed delegates to the Implement Dealers' national convention in Chicago next week and W. L. Derry of Vermont and Keeler were appointed delegates to the convention of the Western Dealers' association in Kansas City next January.

Elmhurst.—Lizzie, eleven, and Charles Winger, six, and the baby son of George Adney became violently ill after eating cheap candy.

Roscoe.—Mrs. George Atwood found a \$70 pearl in some clam meat which had been thrown away by a mussel fish company.

Freeport.—When the driver, asleep, fell out of the buggy, a horse became frightened and ran away. Coroner Baumgartner was forced to run his automobile into a ditch to avoid a collision.

Stockton.—John Wetland, forty-five, was instantly killed when his automobile turned turtle. His neck was broken.

Troy.—Roy Mantle, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mantle, was killed in his mother's arms when she was thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

Geneva.—Following a conference, physicians announced that in their opinion Neil Albin showed symptoms of infantile paralysis and was in a serious condition.

Glen Carbon.—Thomas Patterson, forty-four, a coal miner, jumped from a second-story window of the St. Louis Mullanphy hospital and was so badly injured that he died.

Elgin.—With two highly developed cases of infantile paralysis threatening fatality to the victims, and two more on the verge of the dread disease, Elgin experienced an epidemic scare.

Strawn.—Henry Wurzberger, a farmer, fell beneath a wagon loaded with coal and was crushed to death.

East Alton.—Christopher Strattmeyer, the aged recluse who died, leaving \$4,485 in paper bills in his room, spent a small-sized fortune on the repair of his teeth. Receipts were found in his room from a St. Louis dentist showing that the bill for dentistry within the past five years was \$1,050.

Belleisle.—A report that there was a case of infantile paralysis in West Belleisle led to an investigation and the discovery that the child said to have the disease was suffering from another complaint. There are no cases of infantile paralysis in Belleisle.

El Paso.—After four years the Woodford county Young Woman's Woman's Christian association, the first county organization in the United States, will end its work.

Quincy.—The coroner's investigation of the murder of Charles Pfanschmidt, wife and daughter, and Miss Emma Kaempfen, a school teacher, at the Pfanschmidt country home near this city last week, failed to bring about any developments. The testimony of doctors that examined the body gave conclusive evidence that the four were murdered. No arrests have been made.

Springfield.—The supreme court denied a motion for a rehearing in the case of Harry M. Kemp and others of Chicago, against Division No. 241, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. In June the court ruled that employees have a right to strike when the closed shop rule is violated.

Rockford.—Mrs. George Alwood found a \$70 pearl in a yard where an animal had been feeding on clam meat.

Freeburg.—Mental agony, caused by the belief that his son, Joe, 9, who was drowned in a mill pond at Freeburg, several miles south of Belleville, July 25, last, had been buried alive, caused Joseph Dambacher, Sr., to have the boy's body exhumed. No evidence was found that the child was alive when buried.

Gillespie.—James Kler Hardie, member of the British parliament, Socialist and labor leader, spent several hours in Gillespie visiting miners who were formerly his friends in England.

IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

Vines valued at millions of dollars have been destroyed by frost in the Rhine valley and vicinity in the last few days. Many of the wine growers are ruined.

Divers found the wreck of the British submarine B-2, which was run down and sunk with fifteen officers and men by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika.

As a result of an investigation of the hookworm disease it was announced that 1,750 cases had been discovered in Bell county, Kentucky, alone in the last 28 days.

Mothosia Kondo, a Japanese aviator, was killed near Savona, N. Y. The aeroplane he was trying struck the derrick of a large windmill and the aviator fell about forty feet, fracturing his skull.

Mount Holyoke college will observe the rounding out of three-quarters of a century of life this week at South Hadley, Mass. The completion of a \$500,000 endowment fund will be reported by a committee.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who was taken ill with heart trouble during the filibuster in the senate in the closing hours of the recent session of congress, has suffered a relapse. It is feared he may not recover.

Professor Polacchi and his wife were killed by electricity in bed at Chioiti, Italy. It is thought that Signora Polacchi reached out of bed to turn on the light and caused a contact of high and low tension wires.

All records for milk and butter have been shattered by Creamelle Vale, a Holstein cow owned by Earl Upton, Brockton, Mass. The cow has given 26,393 pounds of milk with a monetary value of \$1,300, since November 18, 1911.

The one hundred and third annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions has begun at Portland, Me. Officers of the organization will report their board free from debt for the fourth time in its history.

Mrs. J. B. Harriman, head of the Woman's National Democratic league, is seriously ill and may have to undergo an operation. Mrs. Harriman has spinal trouble as a result of an automobile accident in which she was injured last spring.

Hamiln Garland, the author, narrowly escaped death in the destruction of his home at West Salem, Wis., when an explosion of gasoline injured a maid and set the house in flames, which spread so rapidly that Garland was forced to leap from an upstairs window.

Acting Secretary Cable of the department of commerce and labor instructed the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, New York, to admit to the United States Prince Ludovic Pinatelli d'Aragon, son of Don Jaime, pretender to the Spanish throne, held since last Friday and threatened with deportation.

When the American marines and bluejackets under Lieutenant Colonel Long marched into the city of Leon, Nicaragua, to take possession they were met in the streets by an irresponsible mob, which opened fire. Three Americans were killed and four wounded. The marines returned the fire, killing 50 of the mob.

Hundreds of spectators were thrilled when Hugh Robinson, a professional aviator, while flying over the Washington monument, Washington, at a height of 1,000 feet, suddenly dropped approximately 400 feet, aiming directly for the apex of the shaft. He righted his machine when within a few feet of the monument and flew gracefully off to the army hydroaerplane station at the Washington barracks.

Stomach Tablets Are Fatal.

Newark, O., Oct. 7.—Charlotte Louise, fourteen-month-old daughter of William Bowman, swallowed 12 stomach tablets that had been prescribed for the mother and died in convulsions.

Kills Wife in Self-Defense.

Grass Range, Mont., Oct. 9.—James W. Briggs shot and killed his wife here. Evidence thus far indicates that Briggs acted in self-defense.

WAS FEELING WRONG BUMP

Sagacious Phenologist Mistaken in His Conclusions, as It Turned Out.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the protuberance on this little boy's head is remarkably well developed. It is the bump of philoprogenitiveness. The learned professor was giving his public lecture on phenology, and for purposes of demonstration he invited a boy to the platform, says the New York American. After a critical examination of the lad's cranium, he turned to the audience:

In the present case it proves that the boy has an extraordinary love for his parents. (Addressing the boy;) Isn't that true, Johnny?"

Johnny hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, I get along pretty well with the old lady, but the old man a'n't such a much."

"Why, how is that, my boy?" asked the professor.

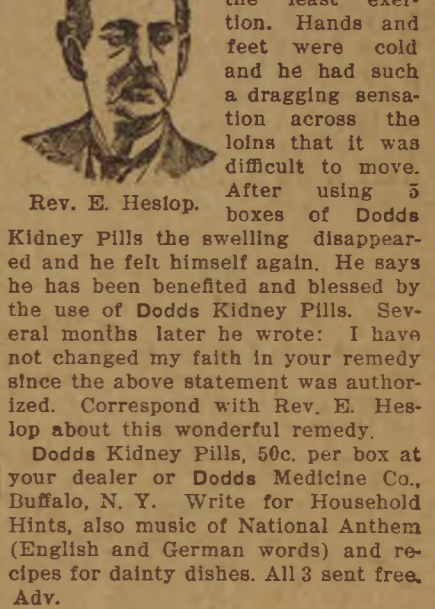
"Well, if you want me ter let it out, the bump yer blowin' about is where pop hit me yesterday wit' a belt buckle."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.



Rev. E. Heslop.

PARADOXICAL.

She—I want you to give me a promise.

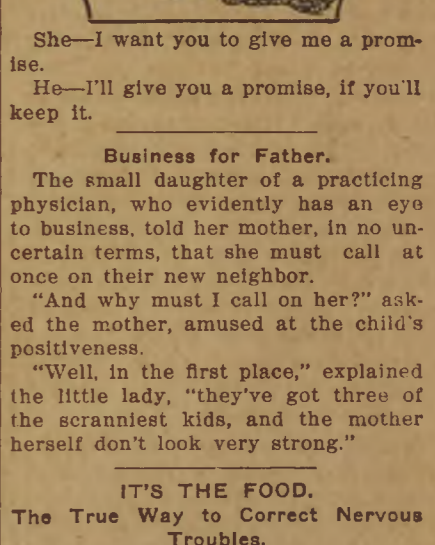
He—I'll give you a promise, if you'll keep it.

Business for Father.

The small daughter of a practicing physician, who evidently has an eye to business, told her mother, in no uncertain terms, that she must call at once on their new neighbor.

"And why must I call on her?" asked the mother, amused at the child's positiveness.

"Well, in the first place," explained the little lady, "they've got three of the scariest kids, and the mother herself don't look very strong."



IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact.

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head.

"At times I would have no appetite, for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food. I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

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

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

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.		CHICAGO, Oct. 8.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.00 @ \$9.50	CATTLE—Fancy Steers	\$8.00 @ \$11.00
Hogs	8.00 @ 9.15	Pair Heaves	6.50 @ 7.75
Sheep	2.50 @ 4.00	Fancy Yearlings	7.75 @ 10.00
FLOUR—Spring Patent	4.30 @ 5.30	Feeding Steers	5.25 @ 9.00
WHEAT—December	93 @ 89 1/2	Heavy Calves	6.50 @ 9.00
CORN—Export	82 1/2 @ 89	HOGS—Packers	8.35 @ 9.15
OATS—No. 2	37 3/4 @ 38	Butcher Hogs	9.00 @ 9.32
RYE—No. 2	77 @ 80	Pigs	5.00 @ 7.25
BUTTER—Creamery	23 1/2 @ 24	EGGS—Fresh	22 @ 28
EGGS—Dried	18 @ 21	EGGS—Fresh	15 @ 27
LIVE POULTRY	10 @ 15	FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1	5.10 @ 5.30
POTATOES (per bu)	40 @ 45	GRAIN—Wheat, December	91 1/4 @ 91 3/4
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1	5.10 @ 5.30	Corn, December	33 1/2 @ 33 3/4
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1	81 @ 82	Oats, December	32 1/4 @ 32 1/2
May	83 @ 85	MILWAUKEE.	
Corn, No. 2 White	69 @ 70	GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1	81 @ 82
Oats, Standard	33 @ 33 1/2	Corn, No. 2 White	70 1/2 @ 71
Rye	71 @ 73	Oats, Standard	33 @ 33 1/2
KANSAS CITY.			
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2	87 @ 90 1/2	Butcher Hogs	9.10 @ 9.20
No. 2 Red	1.01 @ 1.04	SHEEP	3.50 @ 3.25
Corn, No. 2 White	70 1/2 @ 71	OMAHA.	
Oats, No. 2 White	33 1/2 @ 34	CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.00 @ 10.00
Rye	71 1/2 @ 72 1/2	Stockers and Feeders	4.50 @ 7.75
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.00 @ 10.00	Corn and Hays	3.25 @ 6.25
Butcher Hogs	9.10 @ 9.20	HOGS—Heavy	8.55 @ 7.70
SHEEP	3.50 @ 3.25	Wethers	3.50 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Wethers			

RAY V. MURPHY
TEACHER OF
PIANO AND MUSICAL THEORY

Class and Private Lessons in Piano, Harmony, History of Music, Musical Analysis, the Opera, and the French and German language. Phone 73 and 1 will be glad to make arrangements for lessons.

A GOOD BANK

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

**EXCHANGE BANK
BROWN & BROWN**

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night
Eyes examined without charge
Glasses furnished if desired

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

Dr. J. W. Ovtz

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Colman's Store.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office and Hospital

Stott and Main Sts.

Phone 181

EVALINE LODGE

No. 344
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall, C. H. Altenberg, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163

M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome

B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST

A. D. HADSALL

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

GENOA LODGE NO. 288

A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

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

GENOA LODGE

No. 768

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

E. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. I. A. McCollom was a Rockford caller Monday.

Misses Mable and Elsie Brooks spent Saturday in Belvidere.

Mrs. Henry Landis spent last week Thursday in Rockford.

Mrs. O. W. Vickel and Ada Lilly were Rockford callers last Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Witt of Herbert spent last Sunday with Mrs. Nina Moore.

Mrs. J. Hitchcock entertained her son, Howard, from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere spent Tuesday at the home of Dr. E. C. Burton.

Roy Brown of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton of Capron have been visiting relatives in Kingston.

Nelson Fairclo of Greely, Colorado, is a guest at the home of his nephew, Fred Granger.

Miss Georgia Walker and niece, May Bickler, were Belvidere callers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rairdin are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wyla Cunningham, at Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Shaw of Rockford have been guests at the home of Frank Stark for a few days.

Miss Lena Bacon from Elgin spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon.

Mrs. Harriet Weber has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Vandeburg, in Sycamore for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball are the proud parents of twins, a ten pound boy and a ten pound girl, born Oct. 5.

J. P. Miller, R. F. D. carrier No. 2, is having a two weeks' vacation. His wife is substituting for him.

Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and daughter, Hattie, of Winnebago spent last Friday and Saturday with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore went to Belvidere Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, for a few days.

Miss Eliza Steele who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, returned to her home in Malden, Ill., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branch and daughters spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson, in Sycamore.

H. G. Burgess, R. F. D. carrier No. 1, went to Chicago Tuesday to spend a couple of days. His wife is acting as substitute carrier.

Mrs. D. J. Tower and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Elmer Bell and sons, Mrs. Olive Bradford and Miss Ida Moore autoed to Belvidere last Saturday.

Lawrence Keith of Fairdale spent Sunday at the home of Otto Swanson. His mother who has been nursing there accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and daughter of Belvidere are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Silvius. Mr. Gibbs is remodeling her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beckner and daughter of Salt Petre Cave, Virginia, Mrs. Bertha Robinson and daughter and Mrs. Naomia Rule of Alexis, Ill., are guests at the home of Ed. Beckner this week.

Last week Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Emily McCollom; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Smith; secretary, Mrs. Mamie Tazewell; treasurer, Mrs. Maude O'Brien. The society will have their fall bazaar Oct. 31.

A general rally day will be observed in the Baptist Sunday School next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. All are invited. Preaching services will be held at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Bradbury, will preach in the morning on "A Life with a Vision," and in the evening "A Life with a Foundation." At both of these services Mr. Patterson of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will sing. His singing is remarkably good and it will be appreciated by all who attend.

Smith-Bryan

At the parsonage of the English Lutheran church in Rockford Saturday, Oct. 5, at high noon, Rev. H. M. Bannan performed the ceremony which united in wedlock Mr. Edward George Smith and Miss Ida Mae Bryan of this city. They were attended by Misses Ella Hontz, cousin of bride; Miss Mable Smith, sister of the groom; Herbert Holt, uncle of the bride and August Rubeck. The bride was attired in pink silk with over-lace. Following the ceremony a four course dinner was served at the Riverside cafe. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. C. F. Goodrich of this city. She has been a resident of Genoa for five years and during that time won many friends. The groom is a son of Mrs. G. O. Smith of Colvin Park where he was born and grew to manhood. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping April 1 in this city where the former has a position as motorman with the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. A reception will be given at the home of the bride's mother Sunday, Oct. 13, for relatives of the couple.

Little One Dead

The six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholson of Garden Prairie passed away on Monday night, Oct. 7. Funeral services will be held on Thursday. Mrs. Nicholson is the oldest daughter of B. C. Awe of this city.

Riley Center

Miss Hatty Pryer of Marengo visited with Mrs. John Anthony the last of the week.

Mr. Seward has put a great many new repairs upon his place this fall.

Mr. Brotzman will soon build a new house to replace the one burned recently.

Mrs. George Hatch of Marengo visited her daughters here the last of the week.

Mrs. Waterman and her two sons of Woodstock spent the last of the week here with her son, Leon.

Mrs. Hal Gelette entertained the Merry-go-round last week. About thirty ladies were present and all reported a good time.

Miss Jennie Nelson of Riley and Mr. Johnson of DeKalb were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in DeKalb. Miss Nelson is one of Riley's best and Mr. Johnson can consider himself lucky. Although we shall miss her we all wish her much happiness in her new home.

Striving to Be Correct.

"Why did you emit that feeble yawp when our candidate's name was mentioned?" asked the master of ceremonies. "Why," replied the conscientious man, "I am one of these dele gates with half a vote. I thought may be I was entitled to only half a cheer."

Keeping Mice From Planos.

To prevent mice entering planos there has been invented a simple sliding plate to be mounted on a pedal so that it covers its opening.

EATING POI.

It is Not a Dainty Operation, but the Hawaiians Enjoy It.

The national dish of the Hawaiians is poi, and a poi supper is their great institution. Poi is made from taro, a big, coarse, dark skinned vegetable, grown under water, the size and shape of a large sweet potato. The taro is pounded until it becomes a coarse, moist mass and then left to ferment.

When poi is served each guest bathes and dries the right hand and proceeds to dip the index finger of that hand into the poi. Strangers find it a queer sensation when, plunging their hands into a food of a consistency that generally demands the use of a spoon, the hand encounters that of a Hawaiian belle, who then glances at one in mild reproof. Likely as not the Hawaiian will explain that there is absolutely no need for one to move his whole body while eating poi—not even the shoulder or the arm, but simply the wrist.

Then one removes his fingers at the same time the lady does. On the end of hers there is a pear shaped ball of poi. The stranger's fingers are thinly veneered with poi. The stranger then inquires "what's wrong" with him. The lady answers that he held his finger too straight. "Crook your finger a little, like this," she will say as the stranger and she dab back into the poi, "and turn your hand, not too fast, with a wrist movement only."

The stranger will do as instructed, and soon the surface of the calabash is disturbed by the movement of two wheels of poi circling about the respective fingers. The stranger and the lady withdraw their fingers, and each is well supplied. They carry those fingers to their mouths, lick them clean and again dab into the calabash. It doesn't sound very nice; but, foreigners aver, when once one comes to try it old prejudices and the force of lifelong training rapidly disappear, for poi from a fork loses half its flavor and merit.—New York Press.

The Solar Geese.

Richard Bell in his book, "My Strange Pets," tells of the solar geese, which in Great Britain in bygone days used to be salted and dried for human food: "Many years ago these dried geese found their way to the lowlands of Scotland and were used as an appetizer. A small portion when eaten before meals was supposed to tickle the appetite. In this connection I have heard a good story: A worthy farmer in the neighborhood gave a dinner party, and when the dinner was in progress he asked one of his guests if he would have 'another portion,' upon which the guest remarked, 'I think I will, as I eat a bit of solar goose afore I left lame and it has made me very hungry,' upon which his neighbor said, 'I dinna believe in these solar geese, for I et a haill yin afore I cam' awa' and I dinna feel a bit the hungrier.'"

A Nice Point of Law.

During Queen Victoria's reign one of the solicitors of the queen who had jurisdiction over capital cases chanced to be a man named Bacon. By a curious chance a man named Hogg was condemned to death under his jurisdiction. The day before the execution Hogg sent for his executioner, Bacon. The prisoner pleaded for interference in his case because of his claims of relationship to Bacon. The solicitor, always ready with a reply, answered: "I have no proof of our relationship. You are doubtless mistaken. At any rate, the execution must take place, for only in that way can matters be set right. Hogg is not Bacon until it is dead." It is said the prisoner laughed in spite of himself.

A Prized Drawing.

On the facade of the Palazzo Vecchio at Florence, to the right of the central entrance, the profile of a man's head is traced on the marble the authorship of which is ascribed to Michelangelo. The story runs that he and a friend made a bet as to which of them would draw a head best with their backs to the wall, a bet easily won by Michelangelo, for he traced a perfect profile, whereas the other produced only a wavering, imperfect outline. The story further relates that the tool used was a nail. Both drawings are carefully preserved.

According to His Folly.

Jones came downtown the other morning with a somewhat bruised and swollen forehead. His friend Briggs viewed the contusion with interest and asked: "How did it happen, old man?" "Collided with the hatrack last night," said Jones shortly. "Accidentally?" asked Briggs. "No, Briggs," replied Jones sweetly. "I have every reason to suspect that it attacked me purposely."

W. S. Jackson Dead

W. S. Jackson passed away at his home in this city Monday, Oct. 7, at the noon hour, after a long illness. The Jackson family came to Genoa from Monroe Center some years ago, Mr. Jackson being employed as flagman for the Milwaukee road. At one time he was a section foreman, but failing health made it necessary to give up the work and take the less lucrative but easier job. During the past few months he has been confined to the house, one of his sons holding the job until the last. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon, interment taking place at Big Monnd, Ill., near Davis Junction. Besides his wife the deceased leaves three young children. He carried insurance with the Modern Woodmen.

The Supreme Test.

"Job was supposed to be a most patient man," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but we never heard of any one seeing him trying to get a lively eel off a fishhook."—Yonkers Statesman.

An Easy One.

Al De Mustah—Your wife's costume tonight is charming. It simply beggars description. Justin De Bunch—And that reminds me of a conundrum—why am I like description?

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WE'LL SELL YOU A BUSHEL OR FIVE BUSHELS!

Have contracted for about 300 bushels of fine quality in the white, red and yellow varieties which will be sold at the right price. Ask us for prices on five and ten bushel lots. We will give you a special figure. Come in and talk it over with us.

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Your neighbors would not come if it did not pay them. They come because trading with us they find big savings.

Bargain Specials
Embroidery remnants, edgings and insertions, 1 to 6 in. wide, values from 6 to 12½ cents per yd., now 5c

Unrolled factory ribbons, all silk, plain and fancy, 3 big lots.
Yd 5 10 15c
Ladies' 50c Vests or Union Suits, samples, 39c

Wool Undershirts for Men, sample lot, 75c
Boy's Vici Kid and Calf Lace Shoes \$1.00
Overcoats, 15, 16 to 18 yr. sizes, good heavy dark greys and black, at unheard of prices.
\$2.00-\$3.45-\$4.95

4 lb. extra size German finish Blanket. \$1.69
Infants' Knit Wool Jackets, white or colored..... 10c
1 gal. Galvanized Oil Can 10c
38x19 in. Bath Towels 5c

Tailored Suits \$7.00
All wool, silk lined Suits, medium sizes only, well made, good desirable styles \$7.00
Better qualities \$10.00

Values in Ladies' Wear
Ladies' and Misses' heavy wool Cloaks; dark, light and mixtures, only..... \$6.00
Messaline Silk Waists, plain or lace trimmed light or dark colors, \$2.00 \$2.39
Winter Cloaks, leading styles, in heavy, all

wool diagonals \$8.98 \$9.45 \$11.87
Plain Black Melton Cloaks, large collar, velvet trimmed, 5.49
Ladies, driving Cloaks, extra heavy Sibelene \$7.45
Finest Pony Caracul Cloaks, heavy satin lined..... \$21.49
Sealette Cloaks, heavy satin lined only \$20.00
Black Caracul Cloaks \$6.98 \$7.98
Satin lined \$11.29
..... \$12.87

Children's Dresses, Cloaks, Furs, Ladies' Skirts, Gowns, etc., for fall, now on sale.

Men's Suits \$10.00 & \$11.00
Specials
Suit values never before offered. In buying these you get

quality, style and service. Full range of sizes, with a great variety of patterns to select from. Hand finished, serge and mohair linings. Test them by comparison and if our suits are not right, return them and get your money back.

Boys' Clothing
Extra good values in Knee Pants, Knicker-bocker styles. Plain blues, Wool Mixtures and Cottonades 25. 39c
Suit Specials.... \$2.50

Double Breasted Suits, heavy and medium weight, Cassimeres and Scotch wools, Knickerbocker trousers \$2.50 \$2.98

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

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CHESTNUT - - - - - 9.00
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