

Governors of Illinois

NO PHOTOGRAPH IN EXISTENCE
WILLIAM LEE D. EWING—1834.

William Lee D. Ewing, Democrat, served seventeen days as governor of Illinois, from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3, 1834. Governor Reynolds and Lieutenant Governor Casey having resigned, Mr. Ewing, as state senator and president pro tem. of the senate, succeeded to the office. He was a colonel in the Black Hawk war. In the Seventh general assembly he was speaker of the house. He was president pro tem. of the senate in the Eighth general assembly, was a member of the Tenth general assembly, member and speaker of the house in the Eleventh and Twelfth, and was elected United States senator Dec. 29, 1835. He was a resident of Fayette county and died March 26, 1846.



JOSEPH DUNCAN—1834-1838.

Joseph Duncan, the fifth governor elected, was soldier as well as statesman. He won honors in the war of 1812 and was brigadier general of Illinois volunteers in the Black Hawk war. He was elected on the Democratic ticket, but was ever after classed a Whig. Duncan was a candidate of the "Jackson Democrats." Unknown to the people, however, he had become estranged from "Old Hickory" and was opposed to the Jackson policies, but his opposition was not known until his inaugural address was delivered. Eight years after his election as a Democrat he was nominated for governor by the Whigs, but was defeated. He was born at Paris, Ky., Feb. 23, 1790, and died Jan. 15, 1844.

Council Proceedings

Genoa, Ill., Jan. 10, 1908

Minutes of regular meeting of village trustees.

Present Tischler, Adams, Awe, Hoover, Shipman and Dralle. Absent President Jas. J. Hammond.

Moved by Dralle, seconded by Hoover that Tischler act as president pro tem. Motion carried. Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were approved by finance committee:

T. J. Hoover, typewriting ordinances \$ 20 00
Rock, Kenyon & Montgomery, wiping joint, 17 50
Chicago Meter Co, disc, 1 50
T. M. Frazier, Thompson order, 1 25
Slater & Douglass, supplies, 1 05
Genoa Electric Co, light, 154 10
Jas. J. Hammond, Sell's order, 36 00
C. D. Schoonmaker, printing, 7 40
F. I. Ray, work, 1 00
W. Watson, salary, 25 00
L. C. Duval, salary and supplies, 69 05
Thos. G. Sager, supplies, 46 35
W. H. Sager, painting, 37 50
E. G. Cooper, gas, 28 39
D. S. Lord, fire dept., 4 00
D. S. Lord, labor, 11 00

Moved by Adams seconded by Dralle that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer. Motion carried.

Moved by Hoover, seconded by Awe that the clerk issue a permit to W. H. Snow to put in his bar on Sunday. Motion carried.

Moved by Hoover, seconded by Adams that the clerk notify the C. M. & St. Paul Railroad Co. that it will have to comply with Ordinance Chapter 32, Railroad Ordinance. Motion carried.

Moved by Awe, seconded by Hoover that board adjourn. Motion carried. T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

Genoa, Ill., Jan. 16, 1908

Minutes of special meeting of village trustees.

Meeting called to order by resident Tischler, pro tem.

Meeting called to pay special assessment bonds.

Present Adams, Awe, Hoover, Shipman and Dralle.

The finance committee was instructed to examine the treasur-

er's books and report at next meeting.

Moved by Adams, seconded by Dralle that the clerk be instructed to issue an order dated March 16, 1908, and procure \$2000, with interest at 7 per cent and place in general fund of Village of Genoa. Motion carried.

Moved by Hoover, seconded by Awe that board adjourn. Motion carried. T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

AGED WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Katherine Baker Dies from Effects

of Broken Hip

Mrs. Katherine Baker died at the home of her son, Ambrose Baker, south of Genoa, Saturday night at ten o'clock, at the age of 88 years and five months.

The funeral was held on Tuesday at one o'clock at the home and at two o'clock at the Methodist church in Kingston.

Death resulted from old age and the shock of receiving a broken hip in a fall some time ago.

MRS. ROBERT CLIFFE

Died at Her Home in DeKalb Tuesday

Night

Mrs. Robert Cliffe died suddenly at her home in DeKalb Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at ten o'clock. Mr. Cliffe's daughter, Mrs. F. W. Marquart, of this city received a telephone message at 9:30 o'clock stating that Mrs. Cliffe was very low and she passed away half an hour later. The funeral was held in DeKalb Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marquart being in attendance.

We have a fine line of silver cutlery and silver novelties, also a complete line of lodge pins, etc. Call and see them. G. W. Burzell, jeweler.

FOR GREATER GENOA

ADVANCE COPIES OF PROSPECTUS BRING RESPONSE

RAILROADS ARE INTERESTED

Encouraging Letters from Officials of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Illinois Central

Advance copies of the Prospectus of Greater Genoa have already been mailed to some of the large national advertisers of the country, and replies are coming in every day, each answer being couched in the same language—that of unstinted admiration and praise for the business men of Genoa, who have taken the proper way of making their town known to the outside world. Before a hundred copies of the Prospectus had been sent through the Genoa post office the effect of the work had been felt, and today Genoa is on the track of a new manufacturing plant.

The mailing of the Prospectus will be carried on throughout the entire year, the names of parties to whom it is addressed will be filed, personal letters will be sent later, and a systematic "follow-up" plan of advertising will be put in force. The railroads will assist in the campaign, and, judging from the hearty response that has been received from the Illinois Central railway in particular, it looks as if that progressive road will take the initiative in booming Genoa for 1908.

The following letter received from Mr. Clair, the Industrial Commissioner of the I. C. speaks volumes, as it is well known that Mr. Clair is conceded to be the head of the best Industrial Department maintained by any railroad in the United States. Publicity and advertising men know this, and give credit to the good business sense of the Illinois Central in maintaining a separate and distinct department for industrial promotion, the most important department a railroad has. Here is Mr. Clair's letter to Genoa:

Chicago, February 6, 1908
Mr. Alfred Gordon,
Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of February 3rd, also copy of your Genoa prospectus, which I have looked over with much interest. I think the pamphlet or journal is gotten up in first-class style, the cuts are well produced and the reading matter shows Genoa to be a most interesting town, its citizens wide-awake to the importance of commercial development and if the pamphlet can be given wide circulation, I feel confident same will be productive of good results.

Yours truly,
J. C. CLAIR
Industrial Commissioner

The following letters have also been received from the Thompson Piano Co., the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry., the International Harvester Co. and the Moline Plow Co.

Moline, Ill., Feb. 10, '08
Mr. Jas. R. Kiernan,
Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir: We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of a remarkably well edited and printed prospectus of Genoa. This has been scanned by the writer with more than ordinary interest and we desire to congratulate you and your city on having such public spirit and ability to do the right thing at the right time.

We also thank you for remembering us as above, and with best wishes desire to remain,
Yours truly,
MOLINE PLOW CO.

Dictated by F. T. WINDLE

Chicago, February 5, '08
Mr. Alfred Gordon,
Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir: We have just received copies of the Prospectus on "Greater Genoa" and wish to express our admiration for the clear and forceful manner in which the growth and possibilities of Genoa are set forth. The whole paper is splendidly gotten up. The Thompson Piano Co. intends to do its part toward increasing the prosperity of progressive Genoa and we expect a great future for your town.

Yours Respectfully,
THOMPSON PIANO CO.
C. F. THOMPSON, Pres.

Chicago, February 8th, 1908
Mr. Alfred Gordon,
Genoa, Illinois,

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 3rd of February is received, together with prospectus of Greater Genoa.

The publication is a credit to the spirit and enterprise of the city of Genoa, and I have no doubt it will prove a very valuable medium for advertising the advantages Genoa enjoys, not only by reason of its favorable location, but the energetic character of its citizens as well.

Yours truly,
J. H. HILAND
Third Vice-President
C. M. & St. P. R'y.

February 10, 1908
Mr. James Kiernan,
Genoa, Illinois.

My dear Sir: I thank you for your letter of the 8th, and also wish to advise you that I received under a separate cover a prospectus of greater Genoa, which I have examined carefully and observe from cuts of the trees and buildings of your little city that there have been many changes in that place since I last visited Genoa.

I am indeed pleased to learn of the wideawake spirit possessed by some of the leading business men of your city, who are going to try and better the conditions at Genoa to the extent that they have advertised to the country at large the advantages of your little city, which will, no doubt, be the means of a rapid increase in population, which it justly deserves.

Very truly yours,
C. H. LAUFMAN
International Harvester Co.

Valentine Social

The M. E. choir will give a Valentine social at the home of W. H. Sager this (Friday) evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the festivities. A program will be rendered and none should miss the Grand O. R. R. A. Refreshments will be served and the whole evening's pleasures will cost only ten cents. The money raised will be used in purchasing new anthem books.

Butter Market

Butter advanced another half cent on the Elgin board Monday, the price being placed at 33½ cents by the quotation committee.

For Assessor

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of assessor for the town of Genoa and solicit the support of friends at the coming primary election.

J. W. SOWERS.

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of highway commissioner for the town of Genoa and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of Genoa township at the coming spring election. J. R. FURR
23-tf

FLAGMEN INSTALLED

THREE CROSSINGS ON C. M. & ST. P. NOW GUARDED

SCHOOL CHILDREN WARNED

Must Hereafter Cross Tracks at Crossings Instead of Making Short Cut at Foot of Emmett Street

In compliance with an ordinance recently passed by the Village of Genoa the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has installed flagmen at the three most important crossings in the village. The crossings thus rendered safe are at Sycamore, Monroe and West Main streets. The men employed to wave the green flag are Geo. Hoffman, Thos. Canavan and Jacob Noll.

The officials of the road, having complied with the ordinance now demand that the people of Genoa use the crossings instead of crossing the tracks on private property. This order is made especially for the school children who have been in the habit for years in crossing the tracks at the foot of Emmett street, near Jackman & Son's west elevator. Superintendent of Schools H. F. Stout has warned the pupils and it would be well for parents also to give the children a reminder occasionally.

SOME WORD ORIGINS.

Many Quaint Customs Embalmed in Current Terms.

The "hypocrite" once was only an actor, the player of a part on the stage. So the orator, who was a consummate actor, was also a hypocrite. The word, even in old Greek, soon was applied to any dissembler because the life of such person was found to resemble the histrionic art in striving to appear different from what it really was. The English language took it up, and the moral judgment of the English speaking people makes it carry the heaviest weight of odium that can be attached to personal character. "Pretend" was once an innocent word, and "counterfeit" simply meant imitation, conveying no suggestion that the imitation was to be fraudulently substituted for the original.

The "boor" was originally a husbandman, and the "villain" was only a laborer or peasant attached to the villa or farm. "Heathen" meant merely a dweller on the heath, and a "pagan" was a dweller in the open country. "Idiot," a Greek word, meant only a private person as distinguished from one clothed with office, and in this primary sense it was often used in English of two centuries ago, as when Jeremy Taylor said, "Humility is a duty in great ones as well as in idiots." "Obsequious" was used formerly only in relation to funerals. Shakespeare has many examples of the word applied in this sense. It does not seem formerly to have conveyed any idea of cringing or insincerity. For the curious in the matter of the origin of words we present a few of another class. A "milliner" was originally a man and was so called from Milan, whence he imported female finery. Shakespeare says, "He was perfumed like a milliner," and Ben Jonson settles the question of the sex of the original milliners in the words, "To conceal such real ornaments as these and shadow their glory as a milliner's wife does her rough stomacher with a smoky lawn or black cyprus."

"Nicotine" is derived from the name of John Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560. "Paraffin" was so named from the Latin words "parvum" (little) and "affinis" (kin), because it had little affinity with any known substance. "Poltroon" is from the Latin "poltruncato" (deprived of the thumb), it having been a common practice among the Romans to avoid service in the wars; hence our word poltroon for coward. The "turkey" is an American bird, not from Turkey at all, though it was said to be from Turkey when it was first seen in London.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sturtevant Tuesday afternoon.

THEY ARE MARRIED

August Sell and Miss Emilie Weltmeyer are Wed.

At the German Lutheran church on Saturday, Feb. 8, at four o'clock in the afternoon occurred the marriage of Mr. August Sell and Miss Emilie Weltmeyer, Rev. J. Molthan officiating.

The bride and groom were attended by Misses Anna Weitemeyer, Lillie Krause, Tillie Awe and Messrs. Wm. Brendenmuhl, Wm. Awe, Adolph Sell.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride where an excellent dinner was served. A good social time was enjoyed by about seventy-five guests until the small hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell will make their home on the Hollebeak farm, recently vacated by Leslie Blundy.

KILLED BY THE CARS

Martin Lowrey's Body Found Near Illinois Central Tracks

Martin Lowrey, a laborer, was killed by a train on the Illinois Central tracks near the Northwestern crossing some time Monday night of this week.

A coroner's jury enpaneled Wednesday morning in Genoa at S. S. Slater's undertaking rooms, could find nothing that would lead to details.

A tramp walking along the Illinois Central right of way Tuesday afternoon discovered the body in the snow and notified the section foreman. The body was carried to the tower and later brought to Genoa. It was badly mangled and showed that death was instantaneous.

Lowrey has been in this neighborhood for some years working for different people. During the past winter he had been employed by Cal Sargent part of the time.

Having no relatives that could be located the body was interred in the Genoa cemetery by the authorities.

MRS. HARRIS LOSES SUIT

Genoa Woman Could not Prove Damages in Court

In the circuit court at Belvidere last Tuesday the case of Mary E. Harris vs. H. F. Frederick was given to the jury at the close of the arguments of counsel at 4 o'clock. The jury was out about half an hour and returned a verdict of not guilty. The case was a suit for \$10,000 damages.

The case against Mr. Fredrick was because of his alleged carelessness in driving his automobile when he met a rig driven by Mrs. Mary Harris two miles south of Genoa on the Sycamore road. Mr. Fredrick was taking six young ladies from the National office on a trip to Sycamore. The testimony of Mr. Fredrick and the young ladies was to the effect that the machine was going at a very slow rate of speed when he met the woman and that no accident of any kind occurred until after he had passed the rig, that the woman was tipped out, and that the girls in the automobile took up a collection of \$1000 and gave it to Mrs. Harris to pay for her broken harness. Mrs. Harris claimed that her horse took fright from the auto and claimed the auto was going at a high rate of speed. The jury was out only a short time in agreeing the verdict, no cause for action.

Only a few more weeks and the weather will brighten. Then comes paint time. When you think paint think B. P. S. None as good. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

\$12 PENSION FOR WIDOWS

A Bill has Just Been Passed by which all Soldier's Widows will Receive a \$12 Monthly Pension

The Elgin National Watch factory is now running only five days in the week.

Elgin is having a run of the mumps, over 200 of its inhabitants being afflicted with the disease.

So far as known, W. T. Brasher, collector of taxes at Rock Island, is the first deaf mute who has been elected to an office in the United States.

Ten thousand cases of illness under the care of physicians at Rockford at present seems like a large number, but it is asserted this is not far wide of the truth.

The elegant new Methodist church at Sandwich was destroyed by fire last Monday morning. The edifice was dedicated last April and cost \$12,000. The insurance amounted to \$8,000. Rebuilding will begin as soon as weather permits.

Marengo News: T. H. Gill and son, Ira, who went to Mexico a few weeks ago, have concluded that the Spanish spoken in Old Mexico is not the same language that they use in the United States and have gone to California, where an orange is an orange and not a "naranja."

Rev. "Billy" Sunday seems to be making as much of a revolution in Bloomington as he did in Galesburg. The saloons have all but gone out of business, according to the reports prevailing in that part of the state, and the electric lines have had to borrow cars to handle the crowds satisfactorily.

The governor has designated Friday April 17th, and Friday, October 16th, as Arbor and Bird Days. The alternate date of October 16th is given for schools which find fall planting more practical. The superintendent of public instruction will issue an Arbor Day booklet of more than usual interest, about March 1.

It is reported from Chicago that the mail order business is on a rapid decline. The great establishments began gradually some months ago to reduce their force of clerks and employes. This was due to the falling off of orders. The country merchants and the rural communities profit thereby. Then when the crash came some weeks ago people suddenly began to find out that it was the country merchant who was their friend, instead of the mail order magnate. The natural result was the great increase of the country merchant's business and the increasing decline of the mail order business.

A pension of \$12 per month is granted to soldiers' widows by the bill which passed the house this week. This is given without regard to the cause of the soldier's death or to the amount of property which may be held by the widow. Not only is the bill more liberal in the amount of the pension but it does away with provisions and technicalities which have prevented many deserving cases from securing recognition. The bill was passed with but one dissenting voice and short speeches were made in its favor by many members, and among the best of the speeches was one made by Representative Underwood of Alabama.

MORSE IS ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY

NEW YORK GRAND JURY INDICTS THE EX-BANKER AND ICE MAGNATE.

Bail Is Fixed at \$20,000—Former Bank, Ice and Steamship Magnate Is Due to Land Saturday from Quick European Trip.

New York, Feb. 11.—The grand jury for New York county, which has been investigating certain business transactions involving some of the banks with which Charles W. Morse, the organizer of the American Ice company and the Consolidated Steamship company, until recently was identified, returned five indictments Monday.

Morse Due Next Saturday. Mr. Morse is a passenger on the Cunarder Etruria due here late next Saturday. The grand jury, it is learned, has ordered other indictments, in connection with its investigation into banking affairs.

When the jury appeared before Justice Dowling in the supreme court District Attorney Jerome said: "Your honor, two of those papers in that batch are indictments on which I would like to have bail fixed. I would suggest \$20,000 on one of them and nothing on the other."

His Bail Will Be \$20,000.

Justice Dowling looked through the indictments and replied: "I suggest that bail be fixed at \$10,000 on each of them."

This was agreeable to Mr. Jerome. Among the matters which the grand jury looked into was a transaction in which two notes for \$200,000 figured.

The federal grand jury, which also has been investigating the banking situation, concluded its day's session Monday without handing down any indictments.

JEWISH WEDDING STOPPED.

Winnipeg Police Consider It Violation of Lord's Day Act.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11.—Sunday afternoon a squad of police raided Shary Shomayim synagogue and stopped a wedding being performed there on the ground that the Lord's day act says no work must be done on the Sabbath.

Just as Rabbi Levine, who was assisted by Rabbi S. Goldstein, started the ceremony, several policemen appeared and forbade the ceremony, taking the names of the persons.

Application will be made to the attorney general for leave to prosecute, his sanction being necessary in all cases under the Lord's day act. A full band had been engaged for the ceremony, and each bandsman will also be prosecuted.

PROBE STOCKMAN'S MURDER.

Over \$1,000 Taken from Quincy, Ind., Victim of Thugs.

Quincy, Ind., Feb. 10.—The murder of Thomas Mills, the wealthy stockman, who was shot to death while driving in a buggy with Emory Cassell, is being investigated by officials of the county and surrounding towns.

Cassell is not badly hurt. He says he was struck by a blunt instrument when the two men were accosted by a man two miles south of this place and he remembers no more until he found himself in the buggy with the dead body of Mills. It was learned Saturday that Mills drew \$1,800 from the bank and only \$690 was found in his pockets.

TOBACCO COMPANY INDICTED.

Kentucky Grand Jury Accuses It of Trust Methods.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—The first indictment ever brought in Fayette county against a so-called trust was returned Monday when the grand jury handed in a "true bill" to the court, indicting the American Tobacco company on a charge of conspiracy.

This indictment is the direct result of Judge Parker's order to the grand jury to investigate the tobacco situation in this city and county. It charges the American Tobacco company with conspiracy and planning to reduce the price of raw material.

Boston Broker a Suicide.

Boston, Feb. 11.—After leaving a note in explanation that his act was due wholly to financial reverses, Frank Harris, a Boston broker, committed suicide by shooting at the Hotel Lenox. Mr. Harris was about 50 years old.

Arkansas Bank Safe Cracked.

Sulphur Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.—Four men early Sunday morning blew open the vault of the Bank of Sulphur Springs and secured over \$1,300 in cash besides notes and other valuables. The bank was wrecked and the vault destroyed.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A woman and six children were burned to death near New Liskard, Ont.

Eight persons were injured by a collision between elevated trains in Chicago.

The diamond trust issued a notice that the present price of diamonds will be maintained.

Two men were fatally injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight near Creason, Pa.

The residence of W. D. Boyce, the Chicago publisher, in Ottawa, Ill., was destroyed by fire. Loss is \$150,000.

The Heath & Milligan Manufacturing company of Chicago, a large paint concern, was put in the hands of receivers.

Capt. William M. Forrest, son of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader, died in Memphis, Tenn.

It was reported in St. Petersburg that the police had discovered a plot to blow up the czar by 17 bombs distributed through the palace.

Judge Weaver of Birmingham, Ala., decided that the section of the "blue laws" forbidding the game of golf on Sunday was unconstitutional.

Contracts to build airships for the army were awarded to J. F. Scott of Chicago, A. M. Herring of New York and Wright Bros. of Dayton, O.

A mob at Brookhaven, Miss., took Eli Pigot, colored, from the custody of a militia company and sheriff's posse, after a lively fight, and hanged him.

Francis T. Roots, former president of the First National bank of Connersville, Ind., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

John W. Bookwalter, the millionaire and former Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, called \$2,500 to Mayor Burnett of Springfield, O., from Nice, Italy, for poor people out of work.

Frank W. Gould, president of the Union Malleable Iron Company of Moline, Ill., and president of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois hospital for the insane at Watertown, committed suicide while derailed by worry over financial matters.

Hugh Bonner, the old chief of the New York fire department, who after his retirement from office because of political changes went to Cuba and then to the Philippines and organized the fire departments at Havana and Manila, has been appointed fire commissioner to succeed Francis J. Lantry, resigned.

Very severe weather experienced throughout Austria greatly interfered with railway traffic. An extraordinary snowfall was reported in eastern Galicia, Lemberg was cut off from all communication with Vienna and at Cracow all traffic stopped on 16 local railroad lines. In some places there were 18 feet of snow.

FOR ONLY TWO BATTLESHIPS.

Naval Committee of House Rejects Request for Four.

Washington, Feb. 11.—By a vote of 13 to 5, one member absent and not voting, the house committee on naval affairs Monday rejected the president's urgent recommendation that congress at this session authorize the building of four battleships at a total cost of \$38,000,000, and by a unanimous vote there was included in the navy appropriation bill an authorization for the construction of two, to cost \$9,500,000 each and to be of the Delaware type.

The naval appropriation bill, as amended and agreed upon by the committee, carries a total appropriation of \$101,000,000 for the navy establishment for the next fiscal year, about \$24,000,000 less than was asked for in the department estimates.

Big Fire in Latchford, Ont. New Liskard, Ont., Feb. 11.—A fire in Latchford Sunday night caused an estimated loss of \$100,000. The King Edward hotel, Alexandria hall, Empire Lumber company, the post office, assay office and other buildings are a total loss.

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers ... \$5.25 @ \$6.10

MAILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n ... \$1.07 @ .09

KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, May ... \$2.92 @ .25

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers ... \$3.75 @ \$4.00

OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers ... \$3.00 @ \$3.50

THAT NEW TIPPING SYSTEM.



"All You Gotted Do Is Jes' Smile an' Be Polite an' You' Doan' Sec No Hard Times."

KING AND PRINCE LAID IN THE TOMB

FINAL ACT IN BLOODY TRAGEDY OF PORTUGAL TAKES PLACE IN LISBON.

Funeral Is Impressive—Manuel and the Queens Unable to Follow Coffin on Foot—Franco Arrives at Bordeaux.

Lisbon, Feb. 8.—The simple but impressive funeral services Saturday were the final act in the bloody tragedy of the royal family. All the arrangements for the solemn march through the city and the ceremonies at the Church of San Vincente were carried out.

Although it is the ancient custom in Portugal for the new sovereign to walk behind the coffin of the dead monarch, as King Carlos did when his father was buried, neither of the queens nor the boy king was able to endure this trying ordeal.

Many Floral Tributes. The last of the special foreign missions to attend the funerals arrived in Lisbon Friday night and hundreds of floral tributes were received at the palace.

Every hour during the day masses were said at the altars on the palace chapel and, according to tradition, priests prayed before the caskets, sprinkled them with holy water and burned incense. The principal mass of the day was celebrated by the Papal Nuncio. It was attended by King Manuel and Queen Amelie and the members of the diplomatic corps in uniform and the gentlemen and ladies of the court.

Franco at Bordeaux. Bordeaux, Feb. 8.—Senator Franco arrived here Friday. The former premier of Portugal brought a large amount of baggage with him. A group of local newspaper men awaited him at the station, but when they stepped up he waved them away with a gesture of weariness and ignored the questions they asked him.

RECEIVER FOR A VILLAGE. Result of Tangled Financial Affairs of Cahokia, Ill. Belleville, Ill., Feb. 10.—Judge B. R. Burroughs, presiding in circuit court here, Saturday granted the petition of the Federal Union Security company of Indiana for an injunction to restrain George Lepeich from further acting as supervisor of the village and common fields of Cahokia and from collecting rentals from the tenants of 60 acres of valuable lands of that historic settlement.

Ticket Scalpers Enjoined. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—United States District Judge Smith McPherson Monday issued an order permanently restraining 11 so-called ticket brokers from buying or selling non-transferable reduced rate railroad tickets.

Rear Admiral Ackley Dead.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Rear Admiral Seth M. Ackley, U. S. N., retired, died here aged 62 years. He was born in Nantucket, Mass., and entered the navy in 1862.

Battle Creek Patient Is Killed.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 8.—Wardent Haddock of the West Virginia penitentiary was killed here Friday night by falling from a fifth story window of a local sanitarium.

TEAMS ARE READY FOR LONG CONTEST

AUTOMOBILES TO START FROM NEW YORK WESTWARD FOR PARIS.

Go by Way of Siberia—Six Cars, Representing Four Nations, Will Leave Gotham Wednesday on Most Extraordinary of Races.

New York, Feb. 10.—The last details of the start of the New York-to-Paris automobile race next Wednesday morning were arranged Sunday. Six teams are to be sent away in this most extraordinary of all the many motor contests that have been planned since the horseless vehicle first came into use.

Four nations will be represented among the contestants and this fact, in addition to the territory to be traversed, will give a world-wide interest to the race.

Three French crews, one German, one Italian and one American will make the start when word to go is given by Mayor George B. McClellan of New York city. The place of the start is at Times square, in the heart of the city, and the first stage of the long journey leads up Broadway and Riverside drive to the city limits.

Personnel of Teams. The order of start and the personnel of the various teams follow:

No. 1, French—G. Bourcier St. Chaf-ray, Capt. Hans Hendrik Hansen and M. Altran.

No. 2, French—M. Godard, M. Hue and M. Livier.

No. 3, French—M. Pons, M. Deschamps and M. Berthe.

No. 4, Italian—Antonio Scarfoglio, Emilio Sirtori and Henri Haaga.

No. 5, German—Leut. Koeppe, Engineer Hans Knappe and Engineer Ernest Maas.

No. 6, American—Montague Roberts and Howard Brinker.

Three of the drivers contested in the famous Pekin-to-Paris race, the success of which caused the present unusual contest to be projected. A part of the journey is to be made over the same route traversed by the winning car in the Pekin-to-Paris race—from Irkutsk on the line of the trans-Siberian railroad to Paris.

May Take Nine Months. All of the men are confident of their ability to take their machines safely through the difficult tasks before them. The winter journey across the western plains and plateaus of the United States, including the crossing of the Rocky mountains in Wyoming at an altitude of more than 8,000 feet, is regarded by the racing enthusiasts as the easiest part of their work and they expect to be in San Francisco inside of 30 days. As to the remainder of the journey, including as it does the first experience with an automobile in the Polar regions, the estimates of the time required to get through to Paris vary from six to nine months.

Each car will be equipped with every contrivance the drivers believe the exigencies of the journey will require. Spliked tires for travel over the frozen rivers of Alaska and Siberia are a part of the equipment and various devices for retaining heat in the engines and radiators have been made. Camp utensils, repair outfits and stores will make cumbersome baggage.

Through Untraveled Wastes. The route leads through many miles of heretofore untraveled wastes, but so far as it has been possible the committee in charge of the contest has made arrangements for supply stations. The drivers, it is believed, will elect to keep together through the more difficult stages of the trip, leaving the speed feature to the last.

Reaching San Francisco by way of southern California, a detour from Reno carrying them south to Mojave, Santa Barbara, the automobilists will take a steamer to Seattle and there transfer to another steamer to Valdez, Alaska. A journey of 1,100 miles by snow packed roads and frozen rivers will bring the racers to Nome.

The arrangements for crossing Bering straits are not yet perfected. Unless there is solid ice a steamer will be taken to East Cape, Siberia, a matter of some 60 miles. Then the autoists will skirt the frozen shore of the Arctic sea to the mouth of the Lena river. Up this frozen stream they will make their way to Irkutsk, from which point the roads to Moscow, St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris are well defined.

REJECTED LOVER SLAYS.

Murders Minnesota School Teacher and Shoots Himself. Park Rapids, Minn., Feb. 11.—Bessie Graham, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Carsonville, near here, was shot and instantly killed by a rejected lover, Charles Boldt, Monday afternoon. After killing the girl, Boldt shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

The double tragedy was enacted in the presence of a score or more of young children.

Receiver for Appleton Waterworks. Milwaukee, Feb. 11.—Upon application of the Continental Security company of New York, Judge Quarles in the United States district court Monday appointed J. A. Hawes receiver for the Appleton Waterworks company of Appleton, Wis. The receiver was appointed because of an unpaid claim of \$10,000.

The Monitor. She was mamma's joy and comfort, and when her parents went to town for a short visit she was instructed to look after her younger brother and sister and faithfully report any misbehavior on the part of either of the young hopefuls.

On the evening of her return the fond mamma called for an account of the stewardship, and was led to the nursery, where on the blackboard in bold type appeared the following record: "Evelyn—No bad marks. "Jack—Two spoils and one dam."

Satan Terrified. There is as great genius displayed in advertising as in the higher branches of literature. No problem daunts the modern advertising man. In the window of a little bookstore in Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low—never before were Bibles offered at such a bargain; and above them all, in big letters, was the inscription: "Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as low as these."—Woman's Home Companion.

PURE FOOD.

No Food Commissioner of Any State Has Ever Attacked the Absolute Purity of Grape-Nuts.

Every analysis undertaken shows this food to be made strictly of Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes to partially transform the starch parts into a form of Sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a "Food for Brain and Nerve Centres" is based upon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nature's brain and nerve-building ingredients, viz.: Phosphate of Potash, and the way we prepare the food makes it easy to digest and assimilate.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey in his book on "The Biochemical System of Medicine" says: "When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed."

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate. "This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the brain. "Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency."

"The ills arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated. "Phosphate of Potash, is to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and not how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'proving' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-fluid and that a deficiency produces well defined symptoms. The beginning of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it, in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drug-shop variety but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and stored in the grains ready for use by mankind. Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are legion.

"There's a Reason." BRAIN POWER Increased by Proper Feeding. A lady writes who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes:

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them.

"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleep.

"When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natured and contented.

"I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dull head pain never returned."

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.



Supplement to the
Genoa Republican-Journal

GENOA, ILL., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

Our Motto:
"A Greater Genoa."

GENOA, ILLINOIS,

City with Ideal Location Inside Chicago's Manufacturing Zone Offers Inducements to All Comers.

In the circle of towns well within the sixty mile radius of Chicago there stands a municipality whose ears have ever been open to opportunity knocking at its gates, whose muster roll (though but 2,000 strong) represents an army of strength in the united spirit of its citizens and merchants—the strongest of its size in the State in point of industries, the most favored by nature in surroundings that contribute to health, the most accessible to the great metropolis of the West, flanked on all sides by the richest dairy and agricultural country in the world,—a municipality that has never been spoiled by a boom, and which there-



PORTION OF BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE, MAIN STREET. (Photo by Deardurff.)

fore offers ground floor accommodations to the investor and homeseeker. This is the picture of Genoa as it appears to the stranger studying the face of DeKalb county's most strenuous community center.

SITE FOR MORE INDUSTRIES.

Beneath the surface picture thus presented lie the strongest arguments in favor of Genoa as a site for more industries, more residents, more toilers by hand or brain—the strongest arguments, in short, for a Greater Genoa.

"Greater Genoa" is the slogan of the citizens who send out this prospectus as an ambassador to invite the stranger to come here and investigate for himself.

Studying the foreground of the picture of Genoa of to-day, we find painted in richest colors the story of its industrial growth, from the time when

the old Garden City Shoe Company started in 1891, till the present day, when the Thompson Piano Company, one of Chicago's most valued institutions, was located by the united action of Genoa's business men.

FACTORIES ALREADY ESTABLISHED.

The following is the list of Genoa's factories:

- The Selz, Schwab & Company.
- The Cracraft, Leich Electric Co.
- The Thompson Piano Company.
- The Ira J. Mix Dairy Company.
- The Squire Dingee Pickle Company.
- The Practical Automobile Company.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

The railroads that gridiron Genoa yield unsurpassed means of traffic, the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul first sighting the town in 1875 and now giving a service of more than forty trains a day. The western division of the Illinois Central skirts the town on the south with thirty daily

trains. This is derived from a well 1,500 feet deep and distributed through the mains by air pressure. There is a first-class volunteer fire department, thoroughly drilled and noted for promptness in saving property. More than sixty hydrants are owned by the village. Under the head of public utilities must also be classed the electric light system, which furnishes 37 arc lights for the illumination of the streets, in addition to supplying the business houses and many of the residences. Though owned by a private concern, the plant gives universal satisfaction to the town at large. The Genoa Exchange of the DeKalb County Telephone Company has no less than three hundred subscribers, placing them in communication with nearly 1,000 outside towns. The Central Union also maintains an exchange.

PICTURESQUE GENOA.

The center of a country honeycombed with gravel roads and studded with prosperous farm buildings, Genoa can

look in every direction over the fairest landscape in the universe. Standing itself on a rising eminence—the watershed of the Kishwaukee river—the town slopes gently down to the edge of this most picturesque stream, giving a natural drainage and rendering the problem of future sewage one of easy solution.

GATES AJAR FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Owing to the progressive and liberal attitude of realty owners rentals have not been inflated beyond their value—on the contrary, in no town so close to Chicago are rent values for residence property so low as in Genoa, giving a splendid opportunity to those tired of city life to come and enjoy the comforts of a country town with the luxuries of garden and pure air. And nowhere can a man purchase a home to better advantage. The moderate terms on which residence property can be secured applies also to the values of farm property, and it is remarkable that the very best land in the country—around Ge-



"THE RAILROADS THAT GRIDIRON GENOA," ST. PAUL'S FAMOUS DOUBLE TRACK SYSTEM AND ILLINOIS CENTRAL. (Photo by Deardurff.)

noa—is held at a much lower value than the same class and quality of land elsewhere.

SHADE TREES ABUNDANT.

The natural beauty of the village, with its streets shaded by maple, elder and elm, and the flawless architecture of its residences, can be well seen on the approach from the east along the main thoroughfare—the thoroughfare which in olden days was the stage road from Chicago to Galena—now, indeed, become the royal highway of the automobile. Thus does the whirligig of time bring rapid changes in its wake, and the Genoa of a half century ago has to-day all the earmarks of a self-contained city.

BROAD EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

If Genoa is proud of her industrial achievements she is more than proud of the position she takes in the world

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES HERE.

Genoa's official government is in the hands of men who are alive to business opportunities. There is no spot or wrinkle on the village administration, and the revenue of the town has been wisely expended on such public utilities as a first-class water system, a thorough system of fire protection and about ten miles of cement sidewalks. The purest water in the world is the verdict of the expert analysis of Ge-

noa—is held at a much lower value than the same class and quality of land elsewhere.

COUNTRY HOMES FOR CITY MAN.

The land of Genoa township affords a big field for the introduction of wealthy city men to the delights of country farm life, a form of investment combined with pleasure that is gaining in popularity every year. Genoa has several energetic real estate men ready to open negotiations on these and other lines.

FREE SITES FOR FACTORIES.

There are standing offers of free sites to responsible factories by the liberal

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

If the lion's share of the credit for activities pointing to a Greater Genoa belong to any one firm, that firm is the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown, the alma mater of Genoa's commercial education. The parent bank of the community, it has been the township's foster-mother in the past, and its present solidity makes it the sponsor for most of our future development. From

its foundation in 1882 the Exchange Bank has been the register of Genoa's growth, the majority of the business houses forming its strong clientele, and the permanence of our home institutions being largely maintained by its wise, conservative policy. To whom has Genoa turned in times of stress for advice and judgment? To whom has she equally applied in times of prosperity? Who has conserved our community interest and kept an unbeaten record for thirty years? The answer comes unanimously from that greatest

of all juries—the voice of the people. It is with due modesty, then, and with a careful regard for the fitness of things that we place this institution in the first rank of those who have lent encouragement to the Greater Genoa plans embodied in this pamphlet, and who believe in letting the light of Genoa so shine that all the world may be convinced of the bright future in store.

The official personnel of the Exchange Bank is vested principally in Dillon S. Brown, a native son of De-

Kalb county, and born and reared on Genoa township soil; and also in Charles A. Brown, who is individually one of the powerful interests, controlling much of Genoa's real estate, and also a native Genoa.

But the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown has a far deeper interest in Genoa than that appertaining to the business of banking and finance. Tradition, that powerful factor in the affairs of men and nations, is embedded in the archives of this pioneer bank of DeKalb county.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (Photo by Deardurff.)

of education. It is conceded that no town of Genoa's size holds so high a charter from the University of Illinois, and the village is justly proud of this honor, proud of her school superintendent, who has done yeoman work in achieving this standard, and justly proud of the several citizens who have joined hands in bringing this about. The culture of the finer arts is dear to the heart of Genoa, and a high standard of social life is the result, the courtesy of her citizens being proverbial, the number enrolled in her societies being legion, and its amusement features far above the level usually maintained. This being so, no wonder Genoa is militant in religious life. The First Methodist Church was established as far back as 1845, the Advent Christian in 1867, the German Lutheran in 1878, and later the Roman Catholic, the Spiritualists and the Christian Scientists.

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO GENOA.

With all these advantages, social and intellectual, there is little narrowmindedness about the average Genoan. The gospel he preaches is the gospel according to Genoa, and that is none other than a strong plea to patronize home industry. Everyone almost subscribes to this creed, and the more intelligent of the farmers realize that every nickel sent to outside houses takes so much off the value of their own land.

GENOANS ARE UNITED.

Thus, though competition is keen in many lines, the business men of Genoa stand together on all plans pointing to progress and development, shoulder to shoulder they are thus presented to the world in this prospectus, harnessed together by the bands of public spirit, marching in solid phalanx to the real goal that lies nearest the heart of each—the goal of a Greater Genoa.



GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Genoa German Evangelical Lutheran Church and School.

In trying to attract a larger number of German-American farmers to Genoa Township the main advantages to be borne in mind (after the fertility of the soil) are the facilities for church and school that Genoa enjoys in the possession of a well established German Evangelical institution. There are more German-Americans represented in these pages than any other religious body, and they are noted for their loyalty to the doctrines of Martin Luther as embodied in the German Lutheran religion. Unlike the public schools, our German-Americans believe strongly in the principle of teaching religion in the schools, the theory being that if religion is a good thing to be taught one day in the week it is good for the seven days.



GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH PROPERTY, SHOWING SCHOOL, PARSONAGE AND CHURCH AND CONGREGATION LEAVING FOR HOME.

At the head of the German church in Genoa is the Rev. John Molthan, who has lived and labored here for six consecutive years, and has built up a congregation and school of a size and importance that makes it the strongest body of German Lutherans in this section. Mr. Molthan, though born on American soil, is a German by descent, belonging to that splendid composite race which combines in its veins the best currents of the Celtic and Teutonic stocks—from which indeed the plurality of All-America is composed, and which has done so much for the standard of American commerce and of American morality. Mr. Molthan finished his education at the State capitol college, and his success here is evidenced not only by the high opinion of his own people, but also the opinion of people of all shades of religion and thought. He is especially at home in the education of the young and it is a common thing for Mr. Molthan to take a refractory boy from the public schools and by precept and training make of him a worthy member of "young Genoa." The children are taught German and English *equally*, and are sent to the sixth and eighth grades of the high school at the ages of 13 and 14, well equipped and drilled in deportment and manners under a discipline that lasts through life.

The German Lutheran Church has now a membership of seventy families, composed of some of Genoa's leading



CHRISTIAN ADVENT CHURCH. (Photo by Deardurff.)

merchants and the wealthy farmers for which this township is famous.

The Rev. Mr. Molthan has himself a large and interesting family of seven, and his eldest son is at present being educated in college at Watertown, Wis. Mr. Molthan can be counted on to do everything in his power to increase the material as well as the spiritual welfare of this township, and he has the warm support of his own people and of the entire population.

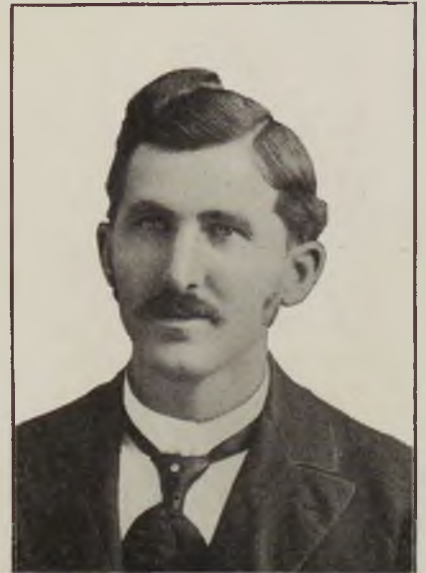
E. H. Cohoon & Company.

No better instance of how the wheels of progress have modernized Genoa could be given than the record of E. H. Cohoon & Co. Mr. Cohoon is bred from Genoa stock, his mother having been born on the family homestead, a

Eugene H. Olmsted.

Among the many men of this vicinity who are proud to write the name of "farmer" opposite their names, is Eugene H. Olmsted, one of the most active members of that large family that has done so much to develop this township. And we give his record as a guideboard to what can be accomplished by industry and application. He is the son of George Olmsted. His mother came to this country from Pennsylvania in 1858. Eugene Olmsted was born in Genoa township and has practically lived here all his life. He has spent thirty-seven years on the same farm and does not know what it means to "move." He is essentially a scientific farmer and his experiments have weight in determining soil values and the proper methods of handling stock, his farm of 300 acres being in a sense the experimental farm of the township. The farm lies on both sides of the Genoa road, just a nice distance from town, and the original homestead is occupied by his parents. Though a young man, not having reached the prime of life, Mr. Olmsted has three stalwart sons, one of them an undergraduate of Illinois University, the others residing at home. Mr. Olmsted makes a specialty of horses and hogs and is a leading dairyman. He also keeps a large herd of sheep on his place. He is the kind of man who could make a success out of any trade or profession, but he believes there is more to be learned and more to be developed in the business of farming than in any other branch of industry. His business life is well balanced by his other qualifications of citizenship. For thirteen years he has been superintendent of the M. E. Sabbath school, he and his family being leading members of the organization. In a word, Mr. Olmsted has not hidden his talents, but laid them freely on the altar of country, church and home.

READ CAREFULLY OAK PARK SYNDICATE'S OFFER TO MANUFACTURERS AND HOME SEEKERS ON PAGE 12.



THE REV. J. MOLTHAN.

Genoa has two banks, the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown and the Farmers' State Bank.



SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.'S PLANT. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Selz, Schwab & Company.

Selz, Schwab & Company, internationally recognized as the largest manufacturers of good shoes in the world, are among the big factors that make Chicago "the great central market" of the United States, and among the magic names that come quickly to the mind in conjuring up national greatness this euphonious word, SELZ, is almost interchangeable with the product it represents.

All the world knows that SELZ stands for SHOES, and it is quite within the bounds of reason to suppose that the dictionary of the future will use the words as synonymous terms.

With its many factories dotting the map of the United States, with its army of representatives visiting every known county on the globe with its sphere-wide publicity, made so by the most liberal propaganda of advertising known to that science—with all these insignia of greatness (taken for granted through popular familiarity), there is, for all that, a still greater mark to the credit of the name and that is the CONTINUOUS CHARACTER of SELZ MANUFACTURING. Unlike most shoe companies, who shut down for "seasons" of 60 or 90 days, Selz factories run every working day in the year. This has always been so, in times of national prosperity and the reverse, and one of Chicago's most inspiring sights is the Selz flag, always flying full-masted to the breeze in the heart of Wholesale Chicago, the corner of Market and Monroe streets.

The highest compliment paid Genoa was the establishment of a factory here by Selz, Schwab & Co., as the town's first and oldest industry. It gives work to 150 employes, is known as No. 5 in the Selz series, has a capacity of 1,000 pairs a day, and is the home of the popular "Top Notch," just as Chicago is the home of the famous "Royal Blue." The superintendent of the Genoa factory is E. Adler, one of Genoa's substantial business men, who has made his home here for eleven years. As with all the lieutenants in the Selz army, loyalty to his house is his watchword, and this quality is probably the secret of Selz success—the possession of a well drilled army of loyal employes.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Thompson Piano Company.

The Thompson Piano Co. is the latest addition to the list of Genoa's factories, and that Genoa was able to capture this important industry, in spite of efforts made by other towns to secure it, simply goes to show once more that when Genoa wants anything she knows how to go after it. The company was established in 1870 by Charles F. and Will L. Thompson. The offices at 268 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, are among the best known on celebrated "Piano Row." The Thompson Pianos and Autotones are world-famous for their pure, sympathetic tone producing qualities, the felts used are made by Wichert, of Leipsic, the perfectly tempered wire procured from



THOMPSON PIANO CO.'S NEW PLANT AT GENOA. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Poehlman, of Nurnberg; the three string feature for each note, the double repeating action, the Italian and Rock Maple woods exclusively used in their manufacture, the "No. 1" Ivory keys, the "cross-veneered" cases, which prevents cracking, the third pedal principle and many other features conclusively proving that the Thompson Pianos are made on honor. In May of this year the company will be operating its plant here. It has a capacity of 1,000 pianos per year. Unlike so many piano concerns the Thompson Company manufacture only pianos of quality, and they bring to Genoa a number of skilled mechanics, greatly enhancing thereby the local labor market.



CRACRAFT, LEICH ELECTRIC CO.'S PLANT.

Cracraft, Leich Electric Co.

The establishment of the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., which recently purchased the plant, machinery and equipment of the Eureka Electric Co., makes Genoa one of the most important points on the map of the United States as a center for the manufacture and development of the telephone and its varied apparatus. It has gathered together the brightest aggregation of telephone men and inventors that has been formed in recent years for this most important industry; the incorporators and owners having spared no expense in securing as staff employes the best talent the East and West can produce.

Mr. John P. Cracraft, the president and general manager, and Mr. Oscar M. Leich, secretary and chief engineer, are recognized through the entire country as men of knowledge, experience and ability in the telephone field. The plant is a two-story brick building with

any other kind of lighting system being introduced into Genoa. The service has always been of the best, the plant being considered one of the best in northern Illinois

Mayor James J. Hammond.

The career of James J. Hammond, Genoa's chief executive, records a rise in business and politics unique in the annals of the county and most gratifying to his many friends in Northern Illinois. Though not a native of the county, Mayor Hammond is a true son of Genoa, and no one has compressed so much enthusiasm into his work or has accomplished so much in a career of but thirteen years in this city. Every man, woman and child in the county knows "Jim" Hammond, the contractor, as he is popularly called, and among the progressive executives of the towns of Northern Illinois that are winning recognition as business centers, Hammond, of Genoa, comes readily to the lips of the multitude. And, indeed, without Mayor Hammond Genoa would not be Genoa, as we see her to-day; without him a Greater Genoa would be nothing but an idle dream, and without him the cycle would not be revolving so swiftly to the desired end. No figure is taking a greater part in this propaganda of publicity or has done so much to cement and weld together and unify public sentiment. A standstill policy has never been a part of his make-up. Mr. Hammond was called to the honorable position he now occupies by the people, who regard him as an exponent of progress. On that platform he now stands, and nothing can make him swerve from that attitude. One hundred and twenty residences in thirteen years is the record of Contractor Hammond's work in Genoa. And he came here thirteen years ago with nothing but his own native energy as his stock in trade. Mayor Hammond has gained a competency any would be proud of. As Genoa's chief executive we present herewith a portrait of "Jim" Hammond, that those scanning the features may see the energy and determination that is guiding Genoa on its onward march.

MAYOR JAMES J. HAMMOND.
President Oak Park Syndicate.

30,000 square feet of floor space. The power plant at the east end of the building furnishes heat, power and electric current by the most improved methods for the operation of the factory. Up-to-date machinery and methods of manufacture have been introduced, carefully selected experts have been placed in charge of each department, and the result is that every detail in the design and manufacture is guided by practical experience and a knowledge of the fundamental principles of mechanics and electricity.

Genoa Electric Company.

The Genoa Electric Co. was established in 1901 by G. W. Loptin. It has a capacity of 75 kilowatt, is equipped with a tubular boiler, a Skinner automatic self-oiling engine and a 75-kilowatt alternating generator. It has a voltage of 2,000, and the building measures 20 by 35 feet, with an addition of 15 by 30 feet. The plant has a clientele of more than 200 consumers, and 140 private residences equipped with meters. It has a contract with the city to furnish 37 arc lights, and strangers are wont to note with wonder the brilliancy of Genoa's streets at night and the number of business houses and residences using the electric light system. So long as Mr. Loptin continues his present liberal policy towards consumers there is no danger of



Ex-Mayor James E. Stott.

"The Father of Genoa." What grander heritage than this to hand down to posterity? Solemn and significant is the birth of a city. Cradled like nurslings on the limitless prairie, the towns of Illinois stand today, each one pointing back to the man who is the author of their being, to one man who had the nerve and foresight to build where others feared, who led the way for the beginnings of a community, the smoke of whose chimney is the cloud no bigger than a man's hand, but which is the forerunner of the iron horse. Genoa, girdled as she is with steam railroads, and typical of the best of Northern Illinois cities, points today to James E. Stott as its father and founder, and all doff hats to this worthy citizen-pioneer of civilization.

Mr. Stott came to the site of Genoa in 1875 from Barrington, Ill., and erected one of the first business blocks. He was the first to help set in motion the wheels of industry as a member of the committee which established Genoa's first factory. Streets and subdivisions bear his name in testimony to his work. One of the principal farms bordering on the west of town is his property, and no man has more at heart today the welfare of his town.

He has served as mayor of Genoa for fourteen years. He is now dealing in city real estate and Western farm land. Still active and to the fore in public matters, his name deservedly occupies a high place in any prospectus of "Greater Genoa."

Alderman William M. Adams.

The recent exposition in Chicago of the cement business marks an era in building, and no prospectus of Greater Genoa would be complete without reference to this industry and to the man who is on the ground floor with the latest designs. In singling out Wm. M. Adams as the contractor who has gained prominence in this field, we are but emphasizing the importance of the DOUBLE AIR SPACE CEMENT BLOCK, conceded to be the best block to withstand cold and heat. The success Mr. Adams has made shows that it is no experiment. It is significant that Mr. Adams' first contract was his own residence, and this inspired confidence in the public mind to such an



ALDERMAN W. M. ADAMS.

extent that the double air space block has come to stay. Demands soon came for similar buildings, and the new Whitney building was constructed with the Adams blocks, also a large residence at Shabbona and many others. Private residences, farm buildings and edifices of all kinds will surely adopt the Adams system. Mr. Adams takes an interest in the growth of his town, and it was owing to his spirit of enterprise that he was called by the people to occupy a chair in the council chamber last April. He is chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Adams is one of our busiest men, and belongs to the strenuous band of younger men who like to see Genoa pushing to the front. He came to Genoa from Chicago where he was in the employ of the well-known wholesale hardware firm of Orr and Lockett as accountant. He occupied a similar position with the Eureka company, retaining that position on the transfer of the concern to the Cracraft-Leich Electric company. He affiliates with the Masons and M. W. A. He can always be counted on to give freely of his time and means to any sound proposition which meets his approval in regard to the building up of the city.

Slater & Douglas.

No name is more hallowed in American history than that of "pioneer," and it is a splendid thing for Genoa to have its pioneer retail house, the firm of Slater & Douglas, still first in leadership, to-day more than ever on the firing line in the campaign of commerce. With the weapons of integrity and enterprise they occupy the field, showing that they can and do undersell competitive houses outside Genoa.



ONE OF GENOA'S TYPICAL BUSINESS BLOCKS. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Thus their presence benefits their fellow merchants and attracts trade from far and near. With an inexhaustible ammunition, consisting of a stock valued around \$20,000, covering groceries, drugs, clothing and general merchandise, the firm has always had its guns trained against the mail order houses and proved the value of Genoa as a trading point. Nineteen hundred and eight marks a new milestone in the history of the firm, which dates back to 1866, when H. H. Slater first began business in a small store, when Genoa was still in its infant clothes. Mr. Slater came here when a boy with his parents from New Jersey, and farmed until the outbreak of the war, when he responded to the call in 1862, joining the 105th Illinois Infantry, served three years, participating in the engagements of the army of the Cumberland, through Tennessee and the Carolinas and the march from Atlanta to the sea. Mustered out in Washington, he returned to Genoa, where he has lived ever since, taking a leading part in the councils of his town. Ira Douglas has been a partner in the firm some fifteen years and shoulders an equal share in the heavy responsibilities of the business. The firm is built from the ground up on modest and simple principles, chief among which is that of "live and let live." They welcome, along with the other merchants, any healthy, sane plan to exploit Genoa, and it is on this basis they take a part in the present publicity campaign,

Genoa Laundry.

The best laundry plant in the State for a town of this size is the title conferred on the Genoa Laundry since F. P. Glass purchased the business and machinery. A glance at the Genoa Laundry shows it to be a modern plant, divided into departments for drying, washing machines, contractors, soap tank, collar and shirt starchers, polishers, ironing tables, shapers and all devices known to the up-to-date laundryman. Mr. Glass has been in the business fourteen years and started to learn the trade when a lad of 16. He has mastered every detail of the business and has visited and worked in the principal plants throughout Illinois. He was born in Minonk, Ill., and after having worked in twenty-five different laundries, established himself in Rochelle. Seeing a good opening in Genoa, he purchased his present business from Kirk & Godfrey. He has won the confidence of the people owing to his methods of laundry work, always turning out finished work, and dealing liberally and honorably with his customers. Mr. Glass affiliates with the M. W. A. He is a believer in Genoa and its future and will always keep the laundry business of the town at a high level and help in the work of improving the village at large.

G. Edwin Stott.

G. Edwin Stott, who began his official career as the youngest Justice of the Peace in the State, was born in 1878, and is the second son of ex-Mayor J. E. Stott, and one of eight children. At the age of 18 he graduated from the Genoa High School, took a classical and business course at Elgin Academy,

and read law with the firm of Stephens & Early of Sycamore. While thus engaged he established a bus line between Sycamore and Genoa. On June 30, 1897, Judge Stott was admitted to the bar, when he moved to Chicago and examined abstracts for the Swiss consul. From this experience he derived his skill in examining titles. Attorney Stott is regarded also as an authority on probate and county court work. It was in 1903 he was elected Justice of the Peace, and to all these activities he adds that of insurance, representing twelve old line companies. As manager of the Opera House he derives pleasure in securing for the public the best entertainments available, spending much of his time and money also to this end. That he has the confidence of the community is well recognized, and as a single proof of this may be mentioned his trusteeship of the Oak Park Syndicate, which established the Thompson Piano plant. Mr. Stott owns a beautiful home on Genoa street, and maintains a handsome suite of offices on Main street. Always genial and hearty in his speech and action, Judge Stott has never been known to be ruffled or lose the even tenor of a well-balanced brain and mind. He is a member of the Masons and Mystic Workers. As a man who has already won his spurs in the domain of legal and public life, Mr. Stott is bound to add to the lustre of his calling and bring honors to his town as the years roll by.



Alderman T. J. Hoover.

When it comes to reckoning Genoa's facilities for repairing machinery, there is one name which stands out prominent in this trade, as that of one who is a graduate from the largest manufacturing city of its size in the United States. We refer to T. J. Hoover. He was born in Moline, Ill. He gained his training first in the employ of the Barnard and Lees Mfg. company, then at the government arsenal at Rock Island, then at the W. W. Whitehead Engine works at Davenport, Ia., and thereafter traveling over the United States. Four years ago he married and settled down in Genoa, bringing with him the accumulated knowledge that is gained by association with the leading workshops of the world. He is the only exclusive repair man in town. He makes a specialty of plumbing, steam and hot water heating. Alderman Hoover's repair shop on Main street is headquarters for repairing all kinds of machinery, especially automobiles. Mr. Hoover being the builder of the Practical Automobile, a product of Genoa, the company being located here and managed by him. This machine is conceded to be the practical machine for business men and doctors. On July 30 of this year Mr. Hoover will have completed twenty years of continuous and active work as a machinist, and the entire community appreciates his skill and ability. Mr. Hoover's public career deserves special mention, owing to his record as an alderman. As a member of the committee on finance and building his voice is always to be heard on the right side of public questions. He was the prime mover in compiling the present ordinances, by far the best ordinances ever spread on the minutes of Genoa's council, which lifted the town from the position of a mere village to the dignity of one of the best governed little cities in Illinois. Mr. Hoover is a member of the M. W. A. and steward of the Masonic order. His family consists of two boys and one girl. Mrs. Hoover being a daughter of Richard McCormick, one of our best known pioneer settlers. In many respects Alderman Hoover, by his firm stand and conscientious principles, is the most prominent figure in the city's councils, and that he may long continue to hold sway over the destinies of Genoa is the wish of his constituents and of his many friends and admirers.



G. EDWIN STOTT.



GENOA STREET. (Photo by Deardurff.)



EAST MAIN STREET. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Duval & King.

In these days of food adulteration it is a pleasure to record the success of one of Genoa's leading food emporiums which in a short space of time has come to occupy a high place as purveyors of the best blends and brands of the grocery market. Duval & King have surrounded the grocery business with the halo of beauty and cleanliness, and it is here that the pure food label is seen to best advantage in the valuable stock of high-class groceries. Here can be seen real visions of pyramids of canned goods, fresh fruits and an assortment of teas and coffees, which has more than doubled in volume of trade since the firm started. Duval & King is one of Genoa's youngest firms, managed by young men, full of the enterprise and hustle which is the accompaniment of red blood and ambition to win. Both gentlemen have a good experience back of them. L. W. Duval and H. H. King are both native Genoans, the latter having been in the grocery business for some years and the former having worked in the meat business now owned and operated by his brother. Mr. Duval is a member of the German Lutheran Church, one of the strongest of our local organizations, and both partners are built on wide-gauged principles, taking a leading part in all progressive movements. This firm, established firmly at the beginning of a new year, and starting out in one of the best locations in town, are assured by their many friends and customers of a continuous and increasing patronage.

John Lembke.

The men who are building the Genoa of to-day are those who deserve the thanks of the people, and no one has erected a more substantial business block in the heart of Genoa than John Lembke, the well known merchant of Main street. A native son of Germany, Mr. Lembke began life as a shoemaker, learning his trade in the old country, and serving four years' apprenticeship. When twenty years of age he sailed for the United States, first settling in the village of Dundee. He remained there for several years, Dundee being at that time only a small village. In 1878 Mr. Lembke came to Genoa, then a village of about 300 population.



JOHN LEMBKE.

The Lembke building measures 24 by 90 feet and is of solid brick construction, furnishing a headquarters for Mr. Lembke's large general merchandise business with its various departments of dry goods, cloaks, groceries, boots and shoes, and part of the second story occupied by a handsome suite of doctor's offices. Mr. Lembke began to organize the German Evangelical Luther-



TYPICAL GENOA BUSINESS BLOCK. (Photo by Deardurff.)

an Church as soon as he came here, and he has been a leader ever since. He has also been a member of the city council four years. He is a member of the Oak Park Syndicate and an all round self-made merchant, a thorough believer in the doctrine of expansion in regard to Genoa and its many interests.



PASTORAL SCENE ON KISHWAUKEE RIVER. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Genoa Cigars.

Frank Williams' announcement regarding his cigars on page 11 is well worth reading. It should be stated here that Mr. Williams has all the qualities that make a successful cigar producer. He never allows his stock to deteriorate, and keeps his brands perfectly uniform, no cigars on the market varying so little from the original production. Almost every cigar business has sprung from small beginnings, and this is one of the growing industries of Genoa, which will soon furnish employment to a number of hands. Mr. Williams is also widely known as a poultry fancier and keeps some of the best blooded stock in the country. As the only exponent of the cigar industry in Genoa he has a place among those who are advertising the town by what they produce.

James R. Kiernan.

Among the first to respond to the present effort to boom Genoa was James R. Kiernan, and no man has expressed a warmer belief in his town. Mr. Kiernan has lived in Genoa for fifteen years and has built up one of the most successful businesses in DeKalb County. As a dealer in implements he

is known far and wide, and he has built up his large trade by persistently going after it, and not waiting for it to come to him. He does an annual business of \$35,000. He handles the *Advance threshers*, the *Mandt wagons* and *National Spreaders* of the *Moline Plow Co.*, a full line of *Emerson* farm machinery and *R. F. Struther's* light-

Attorney E. W. Brown.

The most recent recruit to the ranks of the DeKalb County bar is E. W. Brown, of Genoa, who on December 1st of last year entered into a law partnership with G. E. Stott. Mr. Brown begins his forensic career with every promise of a brilliant future, his birth, breeding and education being alone sufficient to warrant a prophecy of success. Mr. Brown was born in Genoa in 1882. He was educated in our public schools, taking a high school course, and going from high school into the office of W. L. Ellwood of DeKalb. For three years Mr. Brown was employed in the private office of Mr. Ellwood, and gained an insight into business and an opportunity to rub elbows with affairs of national importance such as falls to the lot of only the few. The next step in Mr. Brown's education was his entering Evanston Academy, where he studied for two years. He was then ready to matriculate at the University of Illinois, entering the law department there and later graduating with honors as LL. B. from Northwestern Law School in June, 1907. In the following October he was admitted to the bar, and the close relations existing between himself and Mr. Stott prompted the partnership which went into effect December, 1907. In addition to his academic and university training and his commercial experience, Mr. Brown has the valuable training of an intimate knowledge of banking, acquired as a clerk in the Exchange Bank. He is thus fitted in an unusual degree to take up the commercial side of law, to which branch he intends to devote most of his time.

It requires no prophet or seer to cast the horoscope of Mr. Brown's future. Already equipped and armed at all points to grasp Opportunity when she knocks, Mr. Brown is clearly marked as a standard bearer for his town and county in any field of endeavor he cares to enter. The opportunities for the accomplished lawyer cover almost every known sphere—politics, commerce and industry. That he will do his share in perpetuating the family name and record is the hope and belief of his many friends and well wishers.



JAMES R. KIERNAN.



OAK GLEN FARM, PROPERTY OF A. V. PIERCE.

Oak Glen.

In compiling a prospectus of Genoa it would be hard to find a more beautiful picture than Oak Glen farm. Oak Glen holds the key of the landscape of Genoa to the west, overlooking the valley like a sentinel on watch, as the show place of the vicinity. A. V. Pierce, the proprietor, was born in DuPage County and came here in 1831. Oak Glen is historic in its associations, and its kindly proprietor has always been a prominent figure in Genoa affairs. Mixed farming is the character of the work done on Oak Glen, in past years dairying being the chief feature, and in every branch the best methods are utilized. It is the home of fine herds, valuable horses and bumper crops. It is one of the few places whose "splendid isolation" is enhanced by a fine avenue lined with shade trees in true New England style. Thus has the handiwork of man and the touch of nature combined in making it as we see it to-day. A. V. Pierce takes an intense interest in education and believes in making the advantages of Genoa known to outsiders. He and his family mingle freely in the social functions of the town, Mr. Pierce being most liberal in lending his time and means to the enjoyment of others. He is a leading member of the M. E. Church, and has the friendship of everyone he comes in contact with. The view of Oak Glen here presented shows the stately residence to full advantage in all the profusion of its summer glory.

Lorin M. Olmsted.

The high position Genoa township occupies is due to the liberal stand taken by the progressive ones who come out boldly in favor of development, and no name savors so much of modern ideas in the culture of farm products as that of L. M. Olmsted. The name *Olmsted* is a magic word in Genoa township, one that was written high at the very cradling of the town, and which has spread itself like a gigantic oak in almost every channel in which its bearers have been leaders in their chosen line. Lorin M. Olmsted is a leader in two distinct and separate fields. He has introduced the largest and best-bred herd of sheep, and his immense farm of 400 acres is the stamping ground of the Merinos, Cotswolds and other famous types of the sheep kingdom. At present he is spending thou-



L. M. OLMSTED'S FARM.

(Photo by Deardurff.)

sands of dollars in bringing into a state of perfection for the market 1,330 head. The other department in which he is a leader is in the reclaiming of land. Ten dollars an acre Mr. Olmsted cheerfully expended on the tilling of his farm. Located a little over three miles from Genoa, it is reached in a 15-minute drive along the graveled pike to the east, or one can make it, accompanied by Mr. Olmsted in his Queen automobile, in about five minutes. Once arrived, the eye roams over a landscape which, with improvements and stock, is worth \$60,000. Mr. Olmsted will erect large sheep sheds on his farm this year. His qualities of decision and promptness are what have made him a money maker for himself,



EACH OF THESE PRODUCES AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$100.

and he cheerfully writes his name among the men who *will* put their shoulder to the wheel in a good cause. One instance of his enterprise was his investing over \$1,200 towards locating the piano plant. Mr. Olmsted was born and reared here, and though he has traveled over many fertile sections of the country it is his conviction that Genoa township occupies the fairest position on the map. His own words are a splendid advertisement for the land here, and he comes out flat-footed with the statement that Genoa township contains the best land in the country.

Ira J. Mix Dairy Company.

The cow is queen. She is the mortgage lifter of the country. As if by magic she transforms the supply of fodder and coarse grain into a staple article of value. Illinois has a million



JOHN AWE'S FARM, SHOWING ONE SET OF BUILDINGS.

dairy cows. There is no line of farming where *well directed* effort will pay so large a profit. In no section of northern Illinois has the cow as a mortgage lifter been so clearly demonstrated as in Genoa township. The demand for milk is such that it is almost impossible to supply the Chicago market from the present output, one reason being that the standard of milk now demanded is higher than ever. The farmers of Genoa township can double their dairies with big profit to themselves and without any fear of over production. The average grade cow with proper treatment produces an annual income of \$100, not including calves. This was verified by the State Dairymen's report of 1907.

twenty years of farming in Genoa township and he has made a signal success out of the business, so much so that he is able to retire from active work at any time he cares to do so. He came to this country without a dollar in his pocket and has made himself what he is to-day by dint of hard work and honesty. He was born in Germany and left that country in 1886 with his parents, settling first in Elgin. Mr. Awe has raised a family of six children. He is one of the staunch supporters of the German Lutheran church, and is considered one of our enterprising and progressive citizens. To look over Mr. Awe's farm one can see in every direction the wonderful improvements he has made, not only in the handsome buildings, but in the care he has bestowed on the cultivation of the soil and the laying of tiling to make the drainage as perfect as possible. The buildings alone on Mr. Awe's farm are worth at least \$5,000. When Mr. Awe purchased his farm twenty years ago he paid \$50 an acre, and the land has more than doubled in value, being worth considerably over the hundred mark.

G. C. Rowen & Son.

Nothing would tend so much to attract newcomers to Genoa township than the record of those who have gained distinction in specialized branches of farming. Among the few who have made a special study of sheep, G. C. Rowen and son deserve credit for their successful efforts in the propagation of this useful, economical and valuable animal. G. C. Rowen, the pioneer sheep man of the township, was born in New York and came here sixty-five years ago. "When I first came here," says Mr. Rowen, "land values were low. There were only a few log cabins along the banks of the Kishwaukee, and I have seen the entire growth of the village and township." The Rowen farm fringes the northern edge of Genoa. Mr. Rowen has specialized in sheep for seven years, and it is his opinion that there is money in sheep for those who will take the trouble to study them. Having proved the value and profit in sheep Mr. Rowen encourages the industry in every way. He has now some 400 sheep and 100 lambs. In partnership with him is his son, F. R. Rowen, who has done much to enhance the pleasure of Genoa's music-loving public as a member of the brass band. Like his father, he is a firm believer in progress. In fact, G. C. Rowen & Son, by their valuable experiments in the sheep industry, and in everything they put their hand to, are types of the kind of men we want in Genoa township, men who will contribute to the world's knowledge the record of their own experience and resulting success.

The panorama view on page 1 is a scene from Mr. Rowen's farm, the outline of the village in the distance and a flock of sheep in the foreground, nibbling the succulent grass watered by Deer Creek.

Farm bargains in and around Genoa, offered for sale to close up estates by George W. Sowers, Real Estate Agent. Farms range from 40 to 300-acre tracts, price from \$75 to \$125 per acre. Ideal country homes for city men or farmers,

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co., located at Genoa, and several other dairy centers in Illinois and Wisconsin, has been a leading factor in introducing high class methods and modern ideas of sanitation into the dairy business. The City Hall analysis of their milk shows less contamination between cow and consumer and more freedom from bacteria than any other milk distributed in Chicago. All the milk bottled is strictly a. m. milk and not mixed with the night milk.

At the head of the Mix creameries is James Hutchison, who has made his home in Genoa for many years. He is putting forth every effort to increase the dairy supply through his territory. We take pleasure in reproducing herewith a faithful likeness of this Scottish dairy expert, the best known dairy manager in the country.

John Awe.

Just two miles north of the New Lebanon depot on the main thoroughfare of traffic, lies the farm of John Awe, one of the self-made German-American farmers who have worked to make this section one of the best farming districts in the country. Mr. Awe's broad and fertile acres, stretching in every direction of the compass, compose a 240-acre tract of some of the best land in the township of Genoa. The illustration here given allows one a glimpse of one set of buildings, showing to advantage the octagon shaped barn, one of the most convenient barns in the country. Mr. Awe has two sets of buildings on his farm, two good residences, two large and commodious barns, corn cribs, wells and innumerable outhouses for the housing of the smaller stock. Mr. Awe has completed



A. F. FISCHBACH'S FARM. (Photo by Deardurff.)

A. F. Fischbach.

On March 1, 1907, A. F. Fischbach came to Genoa Township from the heart of the great corn belt of Illinois, selling his farm there for \$190 an acre, and buying land here equally as good for \$112.50.

This is but a bald statement of facts, but it contains more meat than any words that have yet been spoken regarding the value of the land of Genoa Township. Here are Mr. Fischbach's own words: "I left McLean County and came to Genoa Township for the simple reason that the land here is just as good for general farming and it costs about half the price. It is no longer necessary for a man to cultivate land that is held as high as \$200 an acre when he can get just as good soil in Genoa Township for about half that price. I predict a big movement of farmers from the corn belt to this region. The soil here can't be beat for raising grain or diversified farming. It is the finest dairy country in the world. My only surprise is that land continues to be held at such a low valuation. It seems to me that Genoa Township has been overlooked, and as soon as attention is properly directed to it farmers and investors will begin to investigate for themselves."

Mr. Fischbach was born in Tazewell County, seven miles south of Peoria. When a lad he moved with his parents to Chenoa, McLean County, and has lived there all his life, farming the highest priced land in the State of Illinois. The farm Mr. Fischbach sold last year at the fancy figure of \$190 per acre, consisted of 212 acres. The farm he now has consists of 320 acres and is located about six miles northeast of Genoa, near New Lebanon. Mr. Fischbach has a family of five children. He is an influential member of the M. E. Church in Genoa. He is most enthusiastic in his opinion of Genoa Township and can't say too much in praise of this country.

Charles Brendemuhl.

The mainstay of our agricultural interests lies largely in the numbers of German-Americans who have helped to make the United States by devotion to family, church and government. A leader of this stamp is Charles Brendemuhl. He was born in Germany and there grew to manhood, occupying the position of coachman in a wealthy family. In 1890 he cast his eyes towards America as his future home, emigrating in that year, his old country training being the foundation from which he raised himself to his present comfortable surroundings. He first settled in Du Page County, then near Sycamore, and came to Genoa township six years

ago, believing Genoa township held greater opportunities than any other section. Two years ago he purchased his farm of 160 acres, on which he has placed improvements to the value of many thousand dollars. Last summer he erected the modern farm residence shown in the illustration, one of the best in the vicinity. The farm is located on the main road to Genoa, and is one of the best producing farms in the county. Equal attention is paid to grain, dairy and hogs. Mr. Brendemuhl has a splendid dairy, his cows bringing, in their best season, an income of \$250 a month. Mr. Brendemuhl has a family of two boys and two girls. He is a member and liberal subscriber to the German Lutheran Church.

Living as he does a careful, well-balanced life, Mr. Brendemuhl is willing



KISHWAUKEE RIVER. (Photo by Deardurff.)

and able to add his farm to the list of prosperous places which adorn this prospectus, which will certainly have the effect of inducing others to locate in this banner township.

J. H. Becker.

There is no name which stands higher in the annals of Genoa township agriculture than that of J. H. Becker, one of the pioneer German-American farmers of this section, who has done a great deal for the cause and development of farming during a residence here of twenty-seven years. J. H. Becker was born and reared and educated in Cook county, Schaumburg being his birthplace. In 1880 he came to Genoa township and owns one of the largest and most valuable farms in the county, consisting of 320 acres of land. The Becker farm is one of the big farms of the township, where farming operations are carried on on a large scale. The land yields immense crops, the product being mostly fed right on the place and very little sold off the

farm. In this way the land has always been kept up in a high state of cultivation, thoroughly fertilized and manured. Mr. Becker has an exceptionally fine dairy, consisting of 40 head of milk cows. Like most of the citizens of Genoa township who are sprung from German ancestry, Mr. Becker is a strong supporter of the German Lutheran church. One secret of Mr. Becker's great success as a farmer is owing to his family, he having raised five stalwart sons, and has therefore seldom had to pay out money

his labors have been crowned with success. He is proprietor of one of the finest residences in town, the center of an acre lot, comprising the largest lawn in the village. On the left of the wide sidewalk in front is a hard maple tree throwing its branches in a circle of 50 feet. It has a porch, 40 by 14 feet, 20 rooms, a bathroom, electric light, furnace and all modern conveniences.

The model farm here shown is 3½ miles from town, 80 acres in extent, every foot under the plow but 15 acres of pasture, an ideal country estate or home. Mr. Gnakow has traveled much and says he never saw a better farming country than this, which has never known a crop failure. A thorough believer in enjoying the good things of life, Mr. Gnakow recently bought a \$1,600 automobile, a giant touring car with canopy top, and seating five people. Mr. Gnakow and his family are leading members of the German Lutheran church, and his town home and country farm are monuments to his thrift, monuments that every citizen takes pride in.



JAMES HUTCHISON.

Farm Bargains in and around Genoa

offered For Sale to close up estates, by **Geo. W. Sowers** REAL ESTATE AGENT

Farms range from 40 to 300-acre tracts, price from \$75 to \$125 per acre. Ideal country homes for city men or farmers.



CHAS. BRENDEMUEHL'S FARM. (Photo by Deardurff.)



WILLIAM GNAKOW'S FARM. (Photo by Deardurff.)



GEORGE W. SOWERS.

Eureka Hotel.

There is nothing which adds so much to the reputation of a town as superior hotel accommodation and no hostelry in northern Illinois has done so much to advertise Genoa as the Eureka Hotel, under the able management of the proprietor, George W. Sowers. The commercial traveler, in crisscrossing the county by rail or trolley, heaves a sigh of content when he steps off the train at Genoa, and when he enters the Eureka he registers a vow along with his name to stay here till the limit of his time expires. Many go out of their way to "make" the Eureka, even though their business may be in a town ten miles distant. Consequently the Eureka is always taxed to its full capacity, people oftentimes telegraphing their orders ahead for rooms.

George W. Sowers is a man who would make a success out of any undertaking, and he has a way with him that at once puts the stranger at ease. Though not claiming to be a hotel man, he is an ideal host, being always on the spot and anticipating every want of his guests. He naturally takes a heartfelt interest in Genoa, having been born and reared here. He has practically retired from business, his life work having been real estate, in which he has amassed a comfortable fortune in South Dakota land, his holdings there representing nearly 2,000 acres.

In the present conduct of the hotel Mr. Sowers is ably seconded by Mrs. Sowers, who has full charge of the culinary department. She not only superintends the service of the meals, but presides in person over the range, every line in the varied and appetizing menu being her own production and redolent of the "home cooking" so dear to the heart of the traveler. There are always a round dozen or more townspeople who form the "regular brigade" of boarders. They occupy two well-filled tables and represent the leading merchants, professional men and manufacturers of Genoa, who find it convenient and agreeable to board at the Eureka.

In order to devote his time more directly to taking care of his real estate interests in the West Mr. Sowers intends to secure a good manager or tenant who must be equipped with the energy and enterprise to carry out the policy of the Eureka as established so successfully by himself.



MRS. GEORGE W. SOWERS.

H. N. Perkins.

The farm of H. N. Perkins is the first farm property to the east of Genoa, and consists of 240 acres, 120 being inside the corporation limits. The estate commands a most important position and is ready for the day when it will add a portion of its area to the building activities of a Greater Genoa. The opening up of Genoa township to increased land values is of much interest to Mr. Perkins, whom we single out as the most representative type of the pioneer settler, the close of 1907 celebrating his 40th year in the township. Mr. Perkins was born in New Lebanon, Genoa Township, in 1833, and on unsurveyed and virgin soil. He was reared in a school next to nature and the elements. For eighteen years he was engaged in the mercantile business, and two years after the death of his father, in 1888, he purchased the estate from the other heirs at \$50 an acre. Mr. Perkins has raised a family of four children, his wife having died twenty-seven years ago. He has served as township supervisor for eleven years, as president of the village board and as trustee. His courteous and genial bearing gives to his utterances an influence and weight, so that his word has always been accepted as most valuable in any estimate of the value of land, here and elsewhere. The march from the overcrowded cities to the country has begun in good earnest, and 1908 will be a banner year for country development, and no one is in



H. N. PERKINS' FARM. (Photo by Deardurff.)

heartier sympathy with the present proposition than H. N. Perkins, Genoa's pioneer, who is still to the fore in activity of mind and body.

Emil F. Becker.

Emil F. Becker has the distinction of being the first man in Genoa township who paid \$100 an acre for land. Mr. Becker is the eldest son of J. H. Becker, the family being one of the best known and most influential in the township. Mr. Becker's testimony to the value of our soil is valuable. When he began to think of purchasing his farm of 120 acres, on which he had been a renter for six years, land was selling around the nineties, some perhaps reaching as high as \$95 per acre. This seemed to many people quite a high figure seven years ago, and when Mr. Becker suddenly came forward as a buyer he boosted the old figure even beyond the 100 mark, paying \$105 per acre. This gave rise to a great deal of criticism on Mr. Becker's business judgment, but subsequent events have well proven the wisdom and foresight that prompted him to close the deal. The fact that Mr. Becker was able to pay \$105 an acre for his land, is, however, perhaps of secondary importance to the fact that he was able to do this after working the place as a renter for six years. The view shown here of Mr. Becker's buildings only gives a partial illustration of the value of the farm, the railroad running right through it, lying within a few miles of Genoa, all the land lying high and dry. Mr. Becker has placed something over \$1,000 worth of improvements on his place recently on the buildings alone, and he



EMIL F. BECKER'S FARM. (Photo by Deardurff.)

contemplates still further improvements in the near future. Like most of his neighbors, Mr. Becker goes in for mixed farming, but he makes a specialty of horses, and feeds a carload of steers each year. He is a member of the German Lutheran church and has a family of three small children. We take pleasure in presenting herewith a picture of Mr. Becker's buildings, which show to splendid advantage, situated, as they are, on one of the finest building sites in the county, on the main thoroughfare to Genoa.

The A. J. Sowers' Estate.

The A. J. Sowers estate, consisting of 240 acres, is situated on the main road between Sycamore and Genoa, two miles south of Genoa and six miles north of Sycamore, the county seat. This

queens of the dairy"—everyone in De Kalb county recognizes as such M. S. Campbell of Sunnyside Stock Farm. It is in the hope that others may follow in his footsteps and become disciples of the cult of the Holstein that we offer this brief outline of Mr. Campbell's contributions to the dairy interests of America. Mr. Campbell was born and bred in McLean county and lived and farmed in the corn belt till he was twenty-one. During that time he scarcely knew what it was to milk a cow, but, when in 1887, he purchased his present farm property of 120 acres, he almost immediately began the purchase of his first full-blood stock. From this time on he began to build up his herd, building from the ground up, developing everything himself and never buying any developed stock. Today he owns a pure-bred herd worth \$10,000. Every member of the herd has a prize-winning record of its own, and to show the wealth that is wrapped up in the Holstein thoroughbred, it may be stated that Mr. Campbell recently sold seven head for \$1,500. To enter Mr. Campbell's comfortable barns and see the prize winners, such as Kaan Marie Clothilde with its record (taken by a government tester) of 79.9 lbs. of milk a day; Musie, with 76.1 to her score; Auggie Dekol Hengerveld, with 69.9, and dozens of others equally as good, is a liberal education.

Sunnyside Stock Farm is a notable landscape on account of its buildings, its 300-ton silo, its machinery, including engine and husker, and its marvelous crops, 60 bushels an acre being an average for corn owing to the careful selection of seed.

Mr. Campbell is endowed with a growing family of boys and girls, the entire family taking the same interest in the running of the farm that he does himself. Mr. Campbell affiliates with the Masons and M. W. A.; is a director and secretary-treasurer of the Exchange Telephone Co., and, to use his own words, believes there is no better country under the canopy than Genoa township.

See George W. Sowers, Genoa, Ill., for Choice Farms in Hughes and Sully Counties, South Dakota. For sale on easy terms. They will double their value in the next 5 years. South Dakota produced more wealth per capita in the last 5 years than any State in the Union.

Sunnyside Stock Farm.

"The Holstein King of Northern Illinois," the owner of the crack registered herd of this section, "the leading breeder of the black and white



THE A. J. SOWERS' ESTATE. (Photo by Deardurff.)



RAILROAD STREET, WHERE MERRITT AND HADSALL'S LUMBER YARDS, JACKMAN & SON'S ELEVATORS AND THE TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.'S YARDS ARE LOCATED. (Photo by Deardurff.)

Merritt & Hadsall.

The year 1908 marks the twenty-first year of the partnership of Merritt & Hadsall, one of the oldest and largest lumber firms and building contractors in DeKalb county, a firm which has blazed the way to a Greater Genoa in almost every department of human endeavor. The Merritt & Hadsall yards and offices are located on Railroad street, where is maintained a heavy stock of lumber, coal, lime, cement, brick, sash, doors, shingles and all the other accessories of the building trade. It is as leading contractors of northern Illinois that we would like to emphasize the importance of this firm in the future growth of Genoa, and among the many important contracts successfully carried out by the firm may be mentioned the building of the huge Turner Brass Works in Sycamore, the Sycamore Wire Works, the Cracraft, Leich Electric plant, to say nothing of almost all of the brick buildings in Genoa.

Both Orrin Merritt and John Hadsall are sons of Illinois by adoption and have been closely identified with Genoa for years. Mr. Merritt was originally in the shipbuilding business. He devotes his attention to the office. Mr. Merritt is the head of the First Spiritualist Investigating Society of Genoa, known as the progressive movement in religious life. Both he and Mr. Hadsall have honorable records as Aldermen on the Genoa City Council. Mr. Hadsall superintends the building carried on by the firm, and employs a force of fifty men in the season, the firm being equipped to carry out any contract, however large. Mr. Hadsall is also a notary public and insurance man, representing several old line companies. John Hadsall was a member of the committee which located the shoe factory and the Eureka plant and has contributed \$4,000 for the establishment of factories. He was a member of the board when the water works system was organized and he, together with ex-Mayor Stott and kindred spirits fought shoulder to shoulder for the establishment of improvements in the municipality. The firm of Merritt & Hadsall is one of the strongest in DeKalb county, both in the vast interests and responsibilities they shoulder and in the individual character of the two men, who, though dis-



ORRIN MERRITT.

similar in many points, are actuated by the same motives of esprit de corps when it comes to heading any movement for the good of Genoa.

Peter A. Quanstrong.

Among the master mechanics of the State, Genoa furnishes a striking example in the career of Peter A. Quanstrong. Mr. Quanstrong has been for years superintendent of construction for the well-known firm of Merritt & Hadsall, and was born and reared in Sweden. When a boy of 16 he left his native shores and came to the United States, bringing the energy and determination to win which is the heritage



PETER QUANSTRONG'S FIRST STREET PROPERTY. (Photo by Deardurff.)

of his race. He was first employed in the old brick works of Genoa, but soon began to follow the trade of a carpenter, climbing the ladder of success rung by rung, until now he is one of Genoa's master workmen. He has moreover the satisfaction of knowing that he has earned every dollar he owns by the hammer. In the early '80s Mr. Quanstrong went to the Dakotas, following the business of a contractor. He finally settled in Genoa, uniting in marriage with the daughter of Orrin Merritt. He has erected a number of residences in this town and adjoining country. He owns an entire block of residence property in town, his own home reaching a high ideal in architecture and interior arrangement, with its perfect heating appliance and well-kept rooms of mosaic flooring. Mr. Quanstrong superintended the construction of the shoe factory, the Eureka factory, and the Turner Brass Works of Sycamore. He is now a partner of the new firm just organized under the name of John Hadsall & Co.

As a member of the Oak Park syndicate, which located the Thompson Piano Company, Mr. Quanstrong is credited with being instrumental in selling a large number of lots. He is a leading member of the Spiritualist Investigating Society, and one of the active men of Genoa who believe in keeping their town at the front.

Mr. Quanstrong offers for sale Lot 14, Block 1, in Nichols' addition, with 80 feet of street frontage and 180 feet railroad frontage, about the only remaining available lot in town fronting the C., M. & St. P. Railway, a good location for a small factory.



EMMETT STREET, RESIDENCE OF IRA W. DOUGLAS IN FOREGROUND. (Photo by Deardurff.)

C. A. Brown.

As soon as the campaign for a Greater Genoa was started a most substantial response came from Charles Abner Brown, one of Genoa's leading realty holders, who at once took off the market two acres of ground close to the I. C. depot, which he had been holding at \$1,000, and offered it as a free site to any responsible factory willing to accept the gift. This is one of the best factory sites Genoa has. Mr. Brown is also owner of a most valuable subdivision consisting of 25 lots. The picture of Emmett street, shown in this work, gives an idea of the residences already built on this addition, which is but 400 feet away from the postoffice and Main street. These lots will be sold at very reasonable prices considering the location. Mr. Brown is also owner of sev-

used for retail trade, with a capacity of 10,000. The firm also makes a specialty of American fence. No firm has been so instrumental in building up the prosperity of Genoa, their standing both locally and in Chicago being of the highest, and their business attracting hundreds of farmers who in reality form the backbone of Genoa's trade. Mr. F. H. Jackman has always looked after the public good of Genoa and the township, as far as lies in the power of any one individual. He served on the school board for about fourteen years, and for many terms was a member of the Council. Though able to leave a large part of the management of the business in the hands of his son, W. H., Mr. Jackman is invariably enthusiastic towards movements of progress and takes the most optimistic view of the future. W. H. Jackman, who entered the business in 1904, is an able seconder of his father, willing to help in any plan that will illustrate the united solidity of Genoa's business.

Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Company.

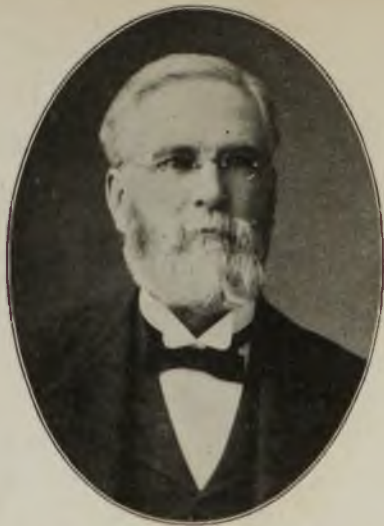
A factor in the upbuilding of Genoa is the Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Co., which operates a string of yards throughout the country. About two years ago the company purchased the plant here, and under the management of C. H. Altenberg the business has materially increased. In the first nine months under his management the company sold 350,000 feet of lumber and 375,000 shingles, in addition to cement, sewer pipe, doors, lath, molding, etc. The name of the Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Company, whose headquarters are at Milwaukee, is a guarantee of honorable business dealings, and the people appreciate thoroughly their value, enhancing as they do the general business of the towns in which they operate. By a liberal policy Mr. Altenberg has made himself popular with the townspeople and the surrounding farmers. He has been with the company two years, and the business he has done since coming to Genoa is worthy of praise and commendation. He has been in the lumber business all his life, was born in Dubuque, first working in Mason City, Iowa. He was yard man for the Tibbits-Cameron Co. at Stockton, Ill., and is considered an expert in estimating lumber. He is a member of the M. W. A. His many customers and patrons can rely on him, his word being as good as his bond on any business proposition.

Jackman & Son.

Away back in the early seventies the firm of Jackman & Son had its beginning when the late K. Jackman founded the business. Mr. K. Jackman was Genoa's first ticket agent, when the railroad came in 1875. In 1836 he came to this county from New York State and remained in active business until four years prior to his death, the result of an accident in the fall of 1907. In 1883 the name of the firm became K. Jackman & Son, on the admission of F. H. Jackman, the present senior member. In 1904 W. H. Jackman was admitted. Jackman & Son is the largest grain, coal and feed business in the township, their elevators being the landmarks of Genoa, elevator A having a capacity of 25,000 and elevator B,



JOHN HADSALL.



Dr. A. M. Hill.

Dr. A. M. Hill, the oldest of Genoa's physicians, was born in New Brunswick in 1845, his father being a soldier in the Mexican War. The Hill family moved to Elgin in 1855, and on the outbreak of the war furnished two sons as soldiers of the Union, Dr. Hill taking his brother's place at the front in 1865, being a member of the One Hundred and Fifty-third Illinois Infantry. He studied medicine and graduated at Cincinnati in 1868, and at once commenced practice in Genoa, where he has been ever since, with the exception of a year and a half at De Kalb. Dr. Hill is local surgeon for the I. C. Railway, a member of the county medical society, and has served the public twice as mayor of his town, and several terms as alderman, having been always elected on a non-license ticket. In politics Dr. Hill is a Republican, and was the first Commander of Resaca Post, 473, of the G. A. R., of which he is now Quartermaster. He has materially assisted Genoa in each step in its industrial growth, being one of the committee which located Genoa's original shoe factory, helping also in the organization of the Eureka plant and in the locating of the piano factory. Dr. Hill was one of the committee of five who were the prime movers in the building of Genoa's handsome Methodist Episcopal Church. He is interested in city property and owns several lots and buildings.

Perkins & Rosenfeld.

To bring about a Greater Genoa is one of the aims of the firm of Perkins & Rosenfeld, dealers in hardware and one of our leading contractors for steamfitting and plumbing. The partnership was established three years ago, being originally founded twenty-one years ago by H. A. Perkins, E. C. Rosenfeld joining him in 1904. Mr. Perkins was born and reared here, his father being one of the first pioneers. H. A. Perkins served as postmaster under Garfield, is an ex-Mayor of Genoa, was alderman for several terms, was township clerk for twenty-one years, and is now clerk of the board of education, being re-elected last spring for another three years' term, after some

H. A. PERKINS.
Secretary Oak Park Syndicate,

eight or ten years' service in the cause of education. E. C. Rosenfeld was born and raised in Wisconsin, was for six years in Michigan and thirteen years in Indiana. He brought into the business an ability second to none in the plumbing and heating trade. The firm have recently completed the contract for heating the plant of the Thompson Piano Company. In locating this industry Mr. Perkins took a leading part, being secretary of the Oak Park Syndicate which floated the sale of fifty-six lots. That 1908 will inaugurate a new era for Genoa is the opinion of Messrs. Perkins & Rosenfeld, who are willing to do their share in promoting their town and help advertise its advantages.

E. A. Robinson, M. D.

Dr. E. A. Robinson was born in Salisbury, Conn., in 1853, his parents being New England stock of both Scottish and English strain. Dr. Robinson received his medical education in the University of Vermont, graduating in the year 1881. He commenced the practice of his profession immediately after graduation and has been in practice ever since, his first experience being in the northeastern part of New York State. Dr. Robinson came west in 1886, settling that year in Genoa, so that he may now be said to have attained his majority as far as Genoa is concerned, this being his twenty-first year here in the cause of the healing art. The doctor is a member of the Fox River Valley Medical Society and of the New York Medical Association.



DR. E. A. ROBINSON'S RESIDENCE. (Photo by Dearduff.)

Fraternally, he is a member of the Masons and of several other secret organizations. Dr. Robinson maintains his office in his residence, which is equipped with Static X-Ray machine and other up-to-date appliances. Dr. Robinson has solved the problem of speedy transportation across country by investing in an automobile, specially constructed for the use of physicians, by which means he can cover long distances with ease, comfort and convenience. It is one of the familiar sights of Genoa to see Dr. Robinson speeding through the streets in his Duer car on an errand of "first aid to the injured."

Dr. C. H. Mordoff.

In the effort being made to capture new business interests for Genoa holders of property have come forward with tempting offers of buildings and sites that are bound to be picked up by those seeking new locations. The agitation for a Greater Genoa has caused to be thrown on the market much property that has hitherto never been offered for sale. Few propositions could be more acceptable than the building and three lots owned by Dr. C. H. Mordoff, located in the center of the town. The building is of brick construction, two stories and 32 by 50 feet in dimensions, the first floor very adaptable for a small manufacturing plant, the second fitted up as an apartment suite in modern style, the woodwork being of solid oak, hand polished, with vestibule, bathroom, containing spray and hot and cold water showers, sideboards of oak built into dining-room and library, and

everything in keeping with advanced ideas. The building is surrounded by three 50-foot lots. Dr. Mordoff has another building on Main street he would offer, a store building 25 by 80 feet, the upper floor of which he now uses as his office suite. Dr. Mordoff has been in active practice in Genoa for more than twenty-five years, and is secretary-treasurer of the county medical society. When he erected the first described building he was clearly building for the future, and believing 1908 will see a big development, he is aiding in the plan to get for Genoa what it ought to have—more young and growing industries. As a physician and surgeon Dr. Mordoff takes high rank in the fraternity, besides having shown wisdom in his business investments.

Henry F. Stout.

Henry Field Stout, Superintendent of Genoa Public Schools, was born Nov. 16, 1871, near Fairview, Fulton County, Ill. His parents, Lyman Vroom and Sarah Margaret Stout, are farmers, and still reside on the old homestead, where they have lived for their entire married life of nearly thirty-eight years. Mr. Stout spent his entire time on the farm until eighteen years of age, except what portion of it was spent in getting the limited schooling the vicinity afforded. In December, 1890, he taught his first country school near London Mills, Ill. The next five years were spent teaching rural schools during the school year and working on his father's farm in the summer except parts of '93 and '94, which were spent at Atlantic, Iowa,



DR. C. H. MORDOFF.

question, and this condition many of our graduates have accepted.

Dr. C. A. Patterson.

C. A. Patterson, D. D. S., was born in Genoa and is a graduate of Genoa High School. He then took a scientific course at Hillsdale College, Michigan, when he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, taking his degree in 1898. He at once commenced practice in Genoa, and has thus rounded out a decade of work, holding the field against all would-be invaders of the profession in Genoa. Dr. Patterson is secretary and treasurer of the Fox River Valley Association and a member of the Northern Illinois Dental Society, as well as of the State organization. His office in Main street is elaborately fitted up with the latest appliances and is adorned with trophies of the hunter's craft, brought down from the northern woods with the doctor's trusty gun. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Board of Education and is the father of a sturdy little son, aged four. He was a member of the City Council at the time of the installation of the present water system. Dr. Patterson is a full cousin of Frank Allen, of Chicago, a newspaper man of wide reputation and recognized ability. He is therefore naturally kindly disposed towards the "fourth estate," whose members have done some brilliant work in behalf of the dental profession.

Dr. T. N. Austin.

Dr. T. N. Austin was born in the province of Ontario, where he received his early education. His medical education was acquired in Toronto, Canada; the Detroit College of Medicine and the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, where he graduated in 1891. He took a course in electrotherapeutics in Chicago in 1900. He has been in active practice in Genoa for seven years and resides on Sycamore street, his offices being in the Lembke Building. Dr. Austin is a firm believer in the town of his adoption and thinks Genoa holds out big possibilities to investors. He is a member of the De Kalb County Medical Society, the Fox River Valley Medical Association and the State Medical Society.



H. F. STOUT.

working principally for the United States Express Company. In the fall of '96 he entered the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill., which institution he attended part of the time for four years, working part of the time on the farm. He graduated in June, 1900, with a fair record as a student. His especial line of work was natural science, in which he received valuable aid from the late lamented Prof. Buel P. Colton, who at that time had charge of the biological science of that institution. In the fall of 1900 he came to Sycamore, where he took charge of the science department of the high school of that place. The excellent school system, under the wise supervision of Superintendent John N. Adee, and the splendid social tone of the community life, made this selection of a location to teach a very good thing for one whose opportunity for culture had been so limited. After spending three years in this position he came to Genoa as superintendent of the schools, which position he now holds for the fifth consecutive year.

It was a very opportune time for an ambitious young man to enter the schools of this thriving village, for it was in a very prosperous condition and wanted the best in schools, as in everything else, and the board were willing to do everything in their power to assist in bringing about any needed improvements. The schools were in good condition at that time, but were growing in size, and new conditions needed to be met. Changes were made that caused our best universities to open their doors to our students without



CHAS. D. SCHOONMAKER.

The Genoa Republican-Journal.

The Genoa Republican-Journal is the consolidation of The Republican and The Journal, which took place in 1894, when Charles D. Schoonmaker purchased both plants.

The plant is equipped with one of the best cylinder presses to be seen in any country office, and all the latest type faces as they appear on the market. It has a capacity for turning out any amount of work, either job work or advertising. Its subscription list thoroughly covers the field, besides going into every State in the Union where Genoans reside.

Mr. Schoonmaker learned his trade in Genoa on the old Genoa Index, coming here in 1895. In 1898 he went to McHenry to take charge of the McHenry Plaindealer. He was there for six years. He had so much faith in Genoa's future that he returned to Genoa, and consolidated the two papers then existing into The Genoa Republican Journal.

C. F. Deardurff.

The growth of art, culture and refinement has had its effect on photography, and the photographer of to-day must be a man of large ideas, ability and thorough training to compete with the class of men who are now making it an art science instead of a mechanical trade. Such a photographer is C. F. Deardurff, of Genoa, and an inspection of the half-tone engravings in this prospectus, made from his photographs, shows him to be an artist and a thorough exponent of the lens and camera. Deardurff has photographed Genoa from every nook and angle, and when he goes out gunning for views with tripod on shoulder he invariably brings back some new treasure which nature has unfolded to his keen eye for the beautiful. He is equally at home in gallery work, and though he is also an expert barber and hair dresser, having been in that business all his life, he has decided to offer for sale his handsome little barber shop located in the Eureka Hotel, Genoa's leading hostelry, and devote his entire time and attention to photography, the profession for which God must have surely intended him. Thus it is that there is for sale in Genoa the best located barber shop in town, a location which can be made a money making proposition, if taken by the right man.



C. F. DEARDURFF.

Joseph A. Patterson.

Joseph A. Patterson is at the head of the growing colony of Chicago men who make Genoa their home on account of its transportation facilities, its natural scenery and educational facilities, and it is with the object of attracting more Chicago people to Genoa that Mr. Patterson takes part in the plan of exploiting his town. His residence on Sycamore street is in itself proof of the care and attention Mr. Patterson gives to improving his home surroundings, thus making Genoa a better and more beautiful place of residence. Mr. Patterson, with a keen eye to Genoa's future growth, built two handsome residences on Stott street, which he has for sale. They are modern, artistic homes, with all city conveniences. Mr. Patterson is one of the head salesmen for Squire T. Harvey & Co., and is also heavily interested in representing the Duer automobile. He is part owner of a valuable gold mine, the Queen of the Hills, in Deadwood, S. D., and he is interesting capital to a large extent in this paying enterprise. Mr. Patterson is a natural born salesman, with a gift of conversation and entertainment that makes him one of Chicago's high salaried traveling men. His very figure and physiognomy spell success, and back of it is silhouetted his high integrity and sense of honor. Half fellow well met with those he comes in contact with, he is the stripe



JOSEPH A. PATTERSON'S RESIDENCE. (Photo by Deardurff.)

of man Genoa needs. Mr. Patterson will do everything in his power to bring more Chicago people here to enjoy the freedom of life that can only be obtained in a town lying well outside the smoke belt of the great metropolis.

George J. Patterson.

An official who has carried out to the letter every detail of his duties, who has left no stone unturned in facilitating public convenience and who has always maintained the even tenor of his way, alive to the necessities of the times, this is the record of George J. Patterson, the popular incumbent of the office of postmaster of Genoa. George J. Patterson is a Nebraskan by birth, but was only three months old when his parents settled here. He is a lover of outdoor life and for years lived the life of the plainsman in the West. During the four years he has served as postmaster he has added many improvements to the service. He attended the State convention of postmasters held at Champaign last year and brought back many new ideas that he has since put into practice, so that the Genoa postoffice is one of the best and most convenient of any in the "third class." Mr. Patterson has always shown a liberality towards all public affairs, and assisted materially in the location of the piano factory, just located. Fraternally he is master of Genoa Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 288, and a member of the M. W. A. and Mystic Workers. No man in Genoa comes in daily contact with so many people, but his attitude is always that of extreme courtesy and patience to-

ward citizen and stranger. As he is one of the youngest postmasters in the State presiding over an important city, it is safe to say that Postmaster Patterson's future is as assured as is that of the city of Genoa, which he has done his best to dignify and honor.

E. A. Sowers & Company.

To manage a place of public entertainment like the Red Wood Billiard Parlor, so as never to come in conflict with the authorities, where women can enter without fear and where even the clergy come without loss of dignity, is a credit to the good morals of Genoa, and one of the best arguments in proof of this would be to walk into the Red Wood Billiard Hall at any time of the day or night. Here would be a busy scene, a score or more trying conclusions with the ivories over the green cloth, a half dozen enjoying the fine cigars for sale—and gayety and laughter at its height. But never a coarse word or oath, for at another counter some ladies may be purchasing bakery goods or candies. And thus it has been since Sept. 29, 1903, when Elmer A. Sowers and R. B. Field opened to the public "the cleanest place of amusement in Northern Illinois. The success which followed is most gratifying to the proprietors, who have worked so hard to make their place a model club room.

Mr. Sowers was born in the vicinity



POSTMASTER GEO. J. PATTERSON.

ists talk of. Frank Williams, maker of the Pants Panatela cigar, struck out a new field when he offered to the public a high grade panatela for five cents, and the Pants is now the favorite smoke of the people of Genoa. It is conceded by critics that no other 5-cent cigar has a filler so near Havana flavor. Mr. Williams' 10-cent brand is the Comodilla, a clear Havana cigar with a wide reputation. Mr. Williams' skill was well known in Genoa long before he came here, for he had given proof of his ability as one of the expert cigar-makers in a large plant in Sycamore, where he had worked for fifteen years. Since coming to Genoa last July he has been able to give free rein to his own tastes, and after mature study the Pants and the Comodilla were placed on the market. The ready sale of these brands is the best possible proof that Mr. Williams knows all that is at present known by the foremost experts in regard to making cigars. Since July he has sold over 40,000 cigars.

**Raising Pickles a
Profitable Industry
for the Farmers....**

Genoa Township Farmer
Earns \$235 Off One and One
Quarter Acres of Ground—
His First Year's Experience

Raising Pickles, a profitable industry for the farmer is now a known fact among the farmers who are in touch with the numerous Pickle Factories of the Squire Dinglee Company, and the result of the success of this culture in previous years is drawing the attention of thousands throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and wherever the Squire Dinglee Company places a factory. Genoa is but one of the many points where the company has established a market and the illustration below shows one of the numerous pickle fields that are in its vicinity. The Genoa plant, though by no means the largest, is a fair example of the up-to-date facilities utilized by the Squire Dinglee Company in taking care of the pickle crop, with its huge thousand-bushel capacity tanks, and receiving and shipping facilities. The Genoa plant is known as branch 11. Carload lots are shipped from Genoa, Hampshire and other points all over the world. The name of Squire Dinglee being known even beyond the pale of the English speaking countries and penetrating far off China, India and Japan. A good instance of the money to be made in pickles is illustrated in the case of one farmer in Genoa township who made \$235 off one and a quarter acres. It was this man's first experience, and this instance is but one out of thousands which go to prove that the up-to-date farmer is waking up to the fact that pickles are profitable as an every year standard crop.

of Genoa 29 years ago. He commenced business when only 19, and has a natural aptitude for business and a gift of diplomacy, which is his chiefest charm. At one time he operated in Genoa, Woodstock and Elgin. He is one of the most experienced tobacco and billiard men in the State. He has spent considerable time in travel and affiliates with the Masons, being one of the youngest Shriners in Illinois.

Mr. Field is one of the most popular of our business men. He came here from Rockford, and is the kind of man who likes to put his shoulder to the wheel in a good cause. He also affiliates with the Masonic order.

Frank Williams.

Tobacco is one of God's gifts to man, and, when rightly used, carries in its train none of those evils that pessim-



SCENE IN A PICKLE FIELD.

WHY GREATER GENOA?

These views of Oak Park, the new Addition to Genoa, give the answer to the question

GREATER GENOA is Genoa plus the Oak Park Addition. The Oak Park Syndicate, the owners of the addition, are going to make Genoa Greater still in 1908. In 1907 Genoa was famous as a shoe and telephone manufacturing center. And before the last leaf of 1907 was torn from the calendar the Oak Park Syndicate had captured a big Piano Factory for Genoa.

It Is Going to Go After Two More Factories For 1908

Do you remember reading in the Tribune the other day that Chicago claimed a MANUFACTURING AREA of 1,000 SQUARE MILES. Think of it!!! Mr. Manss said so, and the Chicago Tribune thought it worth printing as a matter of news. Every one knows who Mr. Manss is. He's the Industrial man of the Chicago Association of Commerce and used to be the Industrial agent for the "Q." He left the "Q" because Chicago needed a \$10,000 a year man to boom Chicago. Mr. Manss made a map of the Chi-



OAK PARK ADDITION TO GENOA, ILL., SHOWING THE ROUTE OF PROPOSED ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

ago Manufacturing District. He says it contains A THOUSAND SQUARE MILES. Now, as Chicago has nothing to the East, this means that Chicago's Manufacturing area extends 75 miles to the West.

Genoa Is Inside of this Charmed Circle and Taps Chicago's Outer Belt Line

THE ST. PAUL WITH ITS 40 TRAINS A DAY, AND THE I. C. WITH ITS 30 TRAINS, HAVE MADE GENOA A SUBURB OF CHICAGO.

Now, MR. MANUFACTURER, this is not a heart to heart talk. This is said THROUGH A MEGAPHONE:—IF YOU ARE O. K. the OAK PARK SYNDICATE of GENOA has something to say to you. They have a flattering offer to make you. They won't waste your time telling you Genoa has Chicago Freight Rates. You know that already. They WILL tell you, however, that the GENOA MANUFACTURER IS SIX HOURS AHEAD OF THE

The Gilt-Edged Offer of Genoa--

The offer of Acre Homes for Chicago People

You know what an ACRE HOME IS; it is the kind of home you dream of the night before the rent is due on your \$40 a month flat. An acre home is distinctly a Genoa idea, started by the OAK PARK SYNDICATE, who are going to add a DOZEN CITY MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES this year to Genoa's CHICAGO COLONY of people, who recently got out from under the HEEL of the CHICAGO LANDLORD TRUST and are now no longer renters but OWNERS of HOMES with bathroom, electric light, steam heat, etc., PLUS a LITTLE MINIATURE FARM on which they raise enough to pay grocery bills.

MR. RENTER, come OUT TO GENOA and have a talk with some of these Chicago people who already live here. You will

find they are men of your own kind—who know a good thing when they see it. THEY HAVE GOT RICH IN GENOA BY WHAT THEY HAVE SAVED BY GETTING AWAY FROM HIGH RENTS. They have got HEALTHY digging in their gardens during spare hours and WEALTHY ENOUGH to BUY their homes inside of two or three years.

THE OAK PARK ADDITION IS THE CREAM OF THE RESIDENCE AREA of GENOA. It is THIRTY FEET ABOVE the KISHWAUKEE RIVER—along whose banks are Genoa's HUNTING AND FISHING GROUNDS.

It has PERFECT DRAINAGE and a background of forest oaks, consisting of a ten acre grove. COME OUT AND LOOK IT OVER.

The members of the Oak Park Syndicate are ten in number, the leading business men of Genoa. They have always made Genoa their home. They invite you to come and see them, stay a few days,



PLAT OF THE OAK PARK ADDITION OF GENOA, ILL.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER IN GETTING HIS GOODS TO HIS MARKET. Anyone looking at the congestion of railway yards close around Chicago knows that IT IS BETTER FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES TO BE AWAY FROM THIS CONGESTION, to be, in fact, ON THE OUTER RIM OF CHICAGO'S MANUFACTURING AREA, as GENOA IS.

They will tell you something still more important after you have taken a trip out to Genoa to see them.

The Oak Park Syndicate have two separate offerings for 1908. They have this manufacturing proposition that will be taken care of in one corner of their large plat along the right of way of the St. Paul and I. C. and then they have what is

P. S.—This talk is addressed to the wise ones, not to the multitude. It is addressed to the wise ones who know a gem when they see it in its setting.

look over their proposition and have a little fishing or hunting along the KISHWAUKEE as their guests.

Just another word: GENOA people are buying this kind of property simply as an investment, so it stands to reason it is a good thing. You can't decide in a hurry. Therefore run out to GENOA NOW, so that you will have time to decide BEFORE THE GROUND FLOOR IS TAKEN.

(Signed by all of the Officers and Members of the Oak Park Syndicate)

President, James J. Hammond, Mayor of Genoa; Secretary, H. A. Perkins, Hardware Merchant; Treasurer, Dillon S. Brown, Banker; Peter Quanstrong, Contractor; Frank Olmsted, Dry Goods Merchant; John Lembke, Dry Goods Merchant; Lorin M. Olmsted, Capitalist; Martin Melana, with the St. Paul Ry.; Charles Whipple, Stock Buyer; James R. Kiernan, Implement Dealer.

PEOPLES THE CRITICS OF THE INSTITUTIONS

EXECUTIVE HITS HARD IN
STATEMENT MADE
TO THE PUBLIC.

ALLS THE ATTACKS FULLY UNWARRANTED.

NGLY INTIMATES THAT ULTE-
RIOR MOTIVES ARE
THE BASIS.

de Wonderful Advancements
at Institution at Lincoln in
Particular—Puts Critics in
Ananias Class.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Gov.
S. Deneen has prepared a state-
ment in which he denounces in unmis-
takeable terms the attacks made
made upon the management of
Illinois Asylum for Feeble-Minded
Children, in Lincoln. It is as follows:
"December 23, 1907, Frank Groulx,
inmate of the Illinois Asylum for
Feeble-Minded Children, in Lincoln,
was injured in the playground
of the institution. The injuries were
not reported to the authorities
publicly. It was brought to the
attention of the general assembly
committee of the house of representa-
tives, and a committee was appointed
to investigate the circumstances
under which the injuries occurred,
and to extend its investigations
to all other institutions of a similar
character in this state.

"The investigation was commenced
on January 17, at the Lincoln insti-
tution. Inquiry is still incomplete.
Notwithstanding this not only have
rumors of the details of the in-
jury been widely circulated by cer-
tain newspapers, but the testimony
regarding the occurrence has been
presented in a way as to create the
false impression that the conditions
generally prevailing at the insti-
tution are such as to make such
an occurrence a matter of course.

"The more unwarranted attack upon
the name of the charitable institu-
tions of our state could not be con-
sidered as having been made for
other purposes which are well un-
derstood by all who have the slightest
right to current political history.
That such an unwarranted attack
upon the management of our state
institutions, and trading upon the
human feelings of a community, should
be made unchallenged is intolerable.
I had intended before giving out
my statement regarding these mat-
ters to wait the completion of this
investigation, but the prolongation of
the inquiry and the unjustifiable
attacks which in the meantime
have been being made upon the
state charitable institutions, have
prompted me to delay no further.
I have therefore determined to place
before the public in this statement
the facts regarding the Lincoln in-
cident, and shall hereafter, as the
investigations are conducted at other
institutions, see to it that the public
not again be misled by motives
regarding the true state of affairs.

New Board of Charities.
At the beginning of my administra-
tion, the general rehabilitation of the
state charitable institutions was
entered upon. A new board of chari-
ties was appointed. On this board,
Dr. Frank Billings was made president.
Dr. Billings is a physician of Chicago
who has an international reputation
in his profession. He is dean of Rush
medical college, Chicago; president of
the National Association for the Pre-
vention of Tuberculosis, and formerly
president of the American Medical
Association. The other members of the
board are Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chi-
cago, an eminent scholar, sociologist
and philanthropist, also of international
reputation; Miss Clara P. Bourland of
Peoria, recently president of the Woman's
clubs of the state, and one of the
moving spirits in the establishment
of the hospital for the insane at South
Bartonville; Dr. James T. McArthur of
Carbondale, a leading practicing phy-
sician of southern Illinois and at the
time of his appointment chairman of
the Illinois State Medical Association.
The members of this board, by their
time, labor and experience to the
public service without compensation.
To them was entrusted the work of
investigating conditions in the state
charitable institutions, especially in
regard to their physical condition and
recommendations for the improvement
of the service.

Reports on Lincoln.
On April 30, 1908, the board of
charities made its report concerning
conditions at the Illinois Asylum for
Feeble-Minded Children. The report
showed a general slackness of admin-
istration, bad ventilation, especially in
the dormitories, a most crude and un-
scientific medical service and other
unsatisfactory conditions which were
specified.

In addition to the investigation and
report made by the board of chari-
ties, there was also undertaken by the
state architect, assisted by Mr. Charles
A. Chapman of Chicago, electrical and
mechanical engineer, an investigation
into the physical condition of the
buildings and equipment of the insti-
tution. On September 27, 1906, the
state architect submitted a report of
this survey. This report covered a
measurement of the building, and for
each patient, which was found insuffi-
cient, and pointed out the necessary
changes required to provide the stand-
ard quality of air. These changes in-
clude the installation of a pressure
system of heating and ventilation in
summer and winter, whether windows
were open or closed. On the general
condition of buildings, this report
showed that the main building was in
fair condition, but that neither it nor
any of the other buildings was fire-
proof; it showed the defective condi-
tion of the plumbing in the other build-
ings and recommended its replacement
by modern fixtures and piping; that
the fire-escapes and fire-fighting ap-
paratus were insufficient, the main
building having two old type stair

fire escapes and the other buildings, six
in number, at all.
The report recommended the sup-
plying of all buildings with fire-fighting
apparatus, hose and extinguishers,
and that fire escapes and additional
stand pipes be provided as a fire pro-
tection.
To carry out the recommendations of
the board of charities and the state
architect, a sufficient appropriation
was sought and a statement submitted
to the general assembly showing the
condition of the institution and the
work necessary to make it safe, sani-
tary and healthful. This was accom-
panied by a statement itemizing the
sums forth the money required to ac-
complish this. The aggregate amount
of appropriations recommended by
the state board of charities was \$75,000.
The amount allowed was \$24,408 less
than the amount recommended. As
the total amount of appropriation made
by the general assembly for repairs
and improvements, the escape and fire
protection was \$23,700, it will be
readily seen how much a deduction of
\$24,408 from the amount recommended
hampered the effecting of improve-
ments. A few articles were purchased
for the safety and the sanitary and healthful
condition of the buildings.

Appointment of Dr. Hardt.
These reports and recommendations
were submitted to the board of chari-
ties, then superintendent, and he was
afforded an opportunity to enter upon
the work of remedying the existing con-
ditions. On December 28, 1906, however,
the state board of charities decided
that since the report of April 30,
1906, the Asylum for the Feeble-Minded
Children had been under observation
and that Dr. Taylor had not shown sat-
isfactory evidence of ability to safely
take the work of bringing the insti-
tution up to a modern state of efficiency.
The matter of the selection of a new
superintendent was again discussed with
the state board of charities in this
discussion, the fitness of Dr. R. G. Hardt
for the appointment was thoroughly con-
sidered. Dr. Hardt was a graduate from
Rush Medical College, and was a student
of medicine in Chicago. He was attend-
ant at the Cook County hospital; had
been assistant physician in the Illinois
Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kan-
kawakee, again at the Illinois Northern Hos-
pital for the Insane at Jacksonville; again
at the Illinois Northern Hospital for
the Insane at Elgin. The ap-
pointment of Dr. Hardt was deter-
mined upon and he succeeded Dr. Taylor
on January 26, 1907.

Immediately upon assuming his new
duties, Dr. Hardt entered upon the
work of improving the physical condi-
tion and bettering the service of the
medical and administrative of the asy-
lum. As already stated, the progress
of this work has been hampered by
lack of sufficient appropriations.
Nevertheless, I believe that under con-
ditions familiar with past and present
conditions at the Asylum for Feeble-Minded
Children can realize the great advance-
ment made, but I shall attempt to give
a brief review of the work done, and
of some of the more important improve-
ments which have been effected since
Dr. Hardt's appointment.

Medical Department.
The medical department has been
completely reorganized. One additional
member, a woman physician, has been
added to the medical staff, which in-
cludes a first assistant physician, two
other assistants, a clinical nurse and a
stenographer. Various sections of the
institution are assigned to each of the
physicians, and day and night rounds
of inspection are made, in which each
physician is required to give a daily
demanding special care as much more
frequently as the case demands.
A daily meeting of the medical staff
takes place about noon for the consid-
eration of general medical concerns, and
a discussion of the best methods
of combating disease in serious cases.
Notes of these meetings are kept.

Blanks have been provided for the
recording of epileptic seizures, and a
daily ward record is kept of every child
in the institution. A pathological lib-
rary has been provided and much ap-
paratus purchased for the scientific ex-
amination of blood, sputum, urine and
pathological specimens.
To the physician making his rounds
reports are submitted by the head attend-
ants of all irregularities, accidents
and illnesses, and these are given im-
mediate attention. As soon as con-
ditions develop which require it the
patient is removed to the hospital where
special diet and special nursing are
given. When the patient is recovered,
the parent is immediately notified by tele-
gram, followed by a letter of explana-
tion.

Supervision of Departments.
The chain of medical control, the
attendee, is complete. The children
are in direct charge of the attendants;
the attendants are supervised by the
head attendant; they by turn by the
matron and chief nurse, and by the
physicians, and the superintendent
meets all in an advisory capacity to
see that the system of care and re-
sponsibility is thoroughly maintained.
The training school for attendants
and all the attendants, numbering 80
to 85, attend. Two lectures each week
are arranged for and given by the med-
ical staff on subjects which will be
helpful to the attendants in the per-
formance of their duties, such as anat-
omy, physiology, hygiene, bandaging,
and special training regarding the
feeble minded and epileptics. The first
year's work is compulsory and the
second year's work of merit is necessary
for graduation.
It is compulsory to bathe all inmates
once a week. The weekly bath is given
under the supervision of the attendants,
and the head attendant who reports to
the matron and chief nurse, and the
physician in charge of the depart-
ment any indication of disease appear-
ing on the skin of children, and under
the supervision of the matron, they
bathe another. At bathing time, a
complete change of clothing is fur-
nished each inmate and the clothing
of each child is kept in a separate com-
partment.

Unannounced visits are paid by the
medical staff to the dining room at
meal time, and the children have al-
ways been found well supplied with a
variety of wholesome food.

Dentist's Charge.
In connection with this feature of
the medical work I may allude to the
cases of scurvy said to have been found
in the institution. I am informed by
capable physicians that from a medical
standpoint one case diagnosed as scurvy
in a population of over 1,300 insti-
tution inmates fed from the same
kitchen would create a grave doubt of
the correctness of the diagnosis. As the
alleged case was charged by the report
to the excessive use of salt pork I
may add that not one pound of salt
pork has been purchased or used in the
institution during the past year.

This case furnishes a fair sample of
the relation of the "evidence" which
has been so far gathered by the in-
vestigation committee to the true con-
ditions prevailing at the institution.
The wide divergence of this relation-
ship will hereafter be emphasized upon
a further discussion of the evidence of
scorbutic or incompetent treatment of
inmates which has been elicited in the
course of the investigation and pub-
lished broadcast by certain newspapers
as a faithful picture of life at the asy-
lum for feeble-minded children.

Restraint Cribbs Discarded.
Through the efforts of the medical
staff, restraints in the form of cribs and
camisoles have been reduced to a mini-
mum and to-day not one child is in-
restrained at night. The only restric-
tion practiced is the locking of the bed-
room doors in the low-grade custodial
cases. Two night watchers are in con-
stant attendance upon this particular
floor in each of the colleges and there
are also housed in this section 15 other
employees.

Four Institutions in One.
In connection with the next advance-
ment made in the medical service, I
would call attention to one of the dif-
ficulties encountered by the manage-
ment of this institution. The act of
1875, which defines the objects of the
asylum for feeble-minded children,
manifestly intended that the manage-
ment of the institution should be limited to
teachable children of feeble mind. But
in addition to this class of the teach-
able feeble minded there have been
placed in the institution a large class of
custodial class of the feeble minded and
400 epileptics and 60 cripples, so that
the asylum is really undertaking, the
work of four separate institutions,
as is done in New Jersey and several
other states and has become the de-
pository of all classes not fitted for ad-
mission to the state hospitals for the
insane.

Mendaciousness and Effrontery.
I think I can fairly conclude this
review of the present medical adminis-
tration of the Asylum for Feeble-
Minded Children by saying that the
work has been so slenderly done, and
subjected are almost without parallel
in mendaciousness and effrontery. By
failure to protest against misrepresen-
tation, the investigating committee
has permitted the false information to
be drawn from the publication of one-
sided testimony that the medical ad-
ministration of the institution is in-
competent. The opposite is the truth.
A just presentation of conditions shows
this department to be thoroughly com-
petent in its personnel, thoroughly ef-
ficient in its methods and thoroughly
organized for its work. No better med-
ical department can be found anywhere
in an institution of a similar charac-
ter.

I shall not leave this subject without
adverting to the charge given publicly
by a certain portion of the newspaper
that some members of the medical staff
are "dope fiends." The publication of
such a charge, unsupported by a scin-
tilla of evidence, is an outrage and
having made inquiry to ascertain the
facts, I take this opportunity of de-
nouncing it as unfounded, false and
dishonest.

Fire Protection.
At the beginning of Dr. Hardt's ad-
ministration of the Lincoln institution
the main or administration building
had two fire escapes. The fire fighting
apparatus consisted of two small hand
carts, about 600 feet of hose, and
a few short ladders in a dilapidated
condition, none of which would reach
to a second story window.

There was no organized fire com-
pany. Since the 1st of October, 1907,
a complete fire alarm system has been
installed. The system is complete and
complete telephone system has been
procured comprising a switch-
board and power apparatus.

Steps have been taken to organize
and train a fire company with a chief
and an assistant chief, and a life saving
corps consisting of the physicians,
nurses and attendants, outside
men and such attendants as may be re-
quired.

Mechanical Department.
In the mechanical department of the
institution marked advancement has
been made under the present adminis-
tration. At present, a day engineer
and a night engineer are employed,
thus keeping the engines under the
constant care of experienced and
trained help.

A new heating system has been in-
stalled and new piping in place of the
old worn out piping attached.

The perfecting of the pipe system
and the isolation of the pipes leading
from the engine room to the custodial
buildings, has effected an average sav-
ing of 40% per month in fuel since the
system has been installed.

A machine shop has been estab-
lished and a machinist, expert plumber
and four helpers have been employed.

There are in the institution, 79 radia-
tors, 48 of which are new. The radia-
tors of this number 302 have been covered
during the present administration and
the remaining radiators are being covered
as rapidly as other demands and the help
available will permit.

The Cold Storage Plant.
In the cold storage plant all the
rooms previously had hard wood floors.
Two of these which are in poor con-
dition have been removed and concrete
floors substituted. The cold storage
plant is in charge of the butcher and
the meats are purchased from such
firms as Armour & Co., Swift &
Co., Nelson Morris & Co., and
Sulzberger, the Illinois Packing Company,
etc. The meat is received weekly, is
of the highest grade, is received in refriger-
ator cars, and is maintained in the cold
storage plant at a temperature of 28
to 36 degrees Fahrenheit, in which it is
impossible for meats to spoil.

The statement has been made that
the quality of meat furnished on one oc-
casion to the inmates was of a quality
was poor. This complaint was made
by one of the assistant physicians who
submitted a sample of meat to Dr.
Hardt. This sample was submitted by
him to the matron and chief nurse.

Dr. Hardt to Anton was an experi-
enced butcher in charge of meats and
cold storage plant at the insti-
tution. Mr. Ludwig had been previously
connected with the medical department
of the United States Army as assistant
cook, with entire charge of meats, and
he pronounced it entirely wholesome.

All Eat Similar Food.
The same food supplies the children's
table which supplies that of the superin-
tendent, the medical and nursing staff
attendants and other officers.

As to the hospital wards, they are
not and never have been, a de-
viation in the line of food or medicine.
The milk product of the insti-
tution farm has been increased 32 gal-
lons since last December by better care
and housing of cows.

An additional man has been employed
also to look after the truck department
of the farm; 2,234 fruit trees, aspara-
gus plants, rhubarb roots, berry plants
and bushes were set out last fall. Gar-
den seeds for the coming year have al-
ready been purchased. Hotbeds are in
process of construction and the insti-
tution will have a more abundant variety
of vegetables than ever before.

An inspection of bills of fare of the
institution shows that the quality,
quantity and variety of food compares
favorably with those of similar insti-
tutions in other states for illustration,
Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa, Min-
nesota and New Jersey.
The records show that during Dr.
Hardt's administration 63 varieties of
food were purchased.

Purchase of Supplies.
The statement has been made that
it is mandatory under the law to let
the contracts for institution supplies by ad-
vertising. Such is not the case. The
purchase of supplies for the institution
are made from bids. The staple articles
of food are purchased every three
months for the ensuing three period.
Twelve or fifteen copies of the list of
supplies required are made and sent to
wholesale dealers of repute throughout
the state, with a request for the quot-
ation of prices on each item and the
submission of samples. When the or-
ders for a three months' supply have
been placed, such quantities are ordered
as may be required for a period of two
or three weeks. This enables the in-

stitution to keep fresh goods on hand
and at the same time to enjoy the ad-
vantage in prices of buying goods in
large quantities. It is a system of
wholesale purchase with retail delivery.
A statement of the food furnished to
the inmates during 1907 will convince
the most skeptical that, both in quantity
and quality, the food supply has been
abundant.

Fuel Supply.
The statement has been widely cir-
culated that the coal contracts of the
institution for the present year have
been let at figures above the market
price. The statement is false. These
are the facts: For 1907, the coal supply
of the institution has been secured at
a cost of \$1.06 per ton, delivered at
the asylum grounds. For 1906, the same
quality of coal cost the institution
\$1.80 per ton. The grade of coal used
by the institution is mine run. For
the same coal, all other local consum-
ers pay the Lincoln Coal Company \$1.75
per ton at the shaft.

The decrease in the price of coal for
the present year, 14 cents per ton less
than the price for 1906, together with
economy in its use made possible by
improvements in the power house
and heating plant of the institution,
have effected a net saving of more than
\$35 per month for the months of De-
cember, 1906, and January, 1907, as
compared with the same months of the
year before, a saving which will con-
tinue for the reasons stated.

The business administration of the
institution has been thoroughly reor-
ganized and systematized. The complete
daily census of inmates is now kept;
a record of the foods furnished each
employee is made, so as to fix responsi-
bility for any violation of the require-
ments of the health laws; a filing sys-
tem of inmates has been introduced,
and everything pertaining to each in-
mate is kept in a separate folder.

The educational work and blanks recom-
mended by the board of charities for
the use of the office and various de-
partments of the institution have been
adopted. In short, the institution upon
its administrative side is in good work-
ing order.

The School Department.
So persistent has been the misrepresen-
tation of conditions at this insti-
tution that many picture it as a place
of a most deplorable character. In fact,
one as to many of the departments
has already been shown, but nothing
will show this so clearly as a truthful
representation of the every-day life of
the children in the school department of
the institution.

In this department radical changes
have been recently effected in order
to better meet the special require-
ments of the feeble minded inmates.
As it has been found that the ordi-
nary "book learning" is not well
adapted to the needs of the children,
the school proper consists of kinder-
garten, music, art, and physical educa-
tion, physical culture, phonetic drills,
and music. In the manual training de-
partment many kinds of work are taught,
including clay modeling, basketry, need-
lework, and various other trades, such
as sold and venetian iron work. In
this work not only is the hand taught
deftness and skill, but the mind is also aw-
akened, for in the process of weaving and
other work, the child is required to
count, to invent new designs and to
consider how best to work them out.

The teachers of the institution have
taken special pride in making the
interior of the building attractive. Pic-
tures and potted plants adorn the rooms
and much of the decoration is the handi-
work of the school children.

Expert Teachers Provided.
All of the new teachers employed this
year for the feeble minded children are
in their lines of work. Miss Hatch, teach-
er of art and clay modeling, as has
been said, is a graduate of the Chicago
Art Institute; Miss Stonewall, the sloyd
teacher, is a graduate of the Sloyd
Training school of Sweden and of the
Thomas school of Detroit. Of the
kindergarten teachers, Miss Roberts is
a graduate of the Teachers' college of
Indiana. Where the position of kindergar-
ten Training school of the Chicago
Commons. Miss Vooters, teacher
of basketry and articulation, received
her training at the Charleston normal
school. Miss M. B. Robinson, who
is in a state normal university, the
State Normal University and Miss
Crosby from the Bradley Polytechnic
school at Peoria. Mrs. Pace, who
supervises the school work, has had years
of experience in teaching the feeble-
minded and epileptic children.

Under the supervision of the corps of
experienced teachers, the children re-
ceive the best of care and instruction,
and a record of each child's progress
is kept through a system of reports,
daily and monthly. The daily report
shows absences, epileptic seizures and
conditions, the weekly report is an in-
dication of the child's progress, and
press or lack of progress during the
past week.

Each schoolroom has been provided
with spasm pillows, that may be used
whenever the child is seized with
seizures, and everything is done
which, under these conditions, is best
for the children's comfort.

Entertainments for Children.
Entertainments for the children have
not been neglected. New lawn swings
for the park and three new pianos have
been purchased; also a Victor phono-
graph. Concerts are given at the chapel
and also at the cottages where the chil-
dren live, more than 100 times each
year.

Christmas was a very happy day for
the children, a large Christmas tree,
beautifully decorated and bearing many
present, being placed in the chapel
and the benefit of each child's pres-
ence while each of the cottages had its in-
dividual tree.

This is a fair picture of life at the
asylum for feeble minded children, a
picture which has been so grossly dis-
torted in its presentation to the public
that this institution has been false-
ly made to appear one of the worst
of the kind in any part of the
country. By the device of calling at-
tention to the distressing occurrences
which in such institutions, no matter
how excellent the management, cannot
be entirely eliminated, and treating
these occurrences as though they were
representative instead of misrepresenta-
tion of the general condition of the
institution, it has been sought to
create in the public mind an utterly false
impression. Such an effort cannot
succeed, no matter to what length it
may be carried, because it finds its only
support in falsehood and misrepresen-
tation even as to the cases which have
provoked a just but utterly misdirected
censure. These I propose to review
with a view to determining where the
blame for the occurrence actually lies.

I think when this is done, every can-
did mind will say that it lies not in
general mismanagement of the insti-
tution, but in the special violation of
the rules of the institution by a cer-
tain responsible individual, and that
such individual, after a fair in-
vestigation, has been dealt with as
the facts warrant.

Accidents Specified.
Much newspaper comment has been
made upon the case of Verginb Jessup,
who, on the morning of March 20 last,
was found with slight injuries on a
hand and breast, such as the as-
sault physician in charge of the case
has been indicated by any child
finger nails. The child that the child

had been bitten by rats. No direct evi-
dence of any kind was offered to show
that such was the case and the state-
ment is in conflict with the diagnosis
of the physician in charge. No case of
rat bite has ever occurred during Dr.
Hardt's administration, and so far as
can be ascertained none during the history
of the institution.

Case of Minnie Steritz, May 2, 1907,
burned while being bathed by another
inmate, contrary to the rules, during
the absence of the attendant, in violation
of duty. The occurrence was inexcus-
able, but solely attributed to the
failure of the attendant to comply with
the rules of the institution. The em-
ployee was immediately discharged after
an investigation by civil service com-
mission and the state board of charities,
and has been refused reinstatement.

The accident occurring August 23,
1907, to Walter Kaak, whose right arm
was injured while working in the laun-
dry. Walter Kaak was one of the
best mechanics of the institution and was
not an epileptic, in the presence of an
attendant and before he could inter-
fere, he mischievously put his right
hand in an extractor partially filled
with clothes. He immediately seized
clothing wrappers themselves about his
arm, twisting and breaking it. He was
immediately attended by Dr. Hook of
the institution medical staff and taken
to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where ampu-
tation was found to be necessary and was
performed by Dr. Ewing, surgeon for
the Chicago & Alton railroad. Ex-
tractors similar in character to the one
which caused the injury occurred are in
use in nearly all the public charitable
institutions of the United States. The
revolving cylinder of the extractor is
enclosed within a stationary cast-iron
shell, which affords as much pro-
tection as is possible consistent
with the use of the machine. In ad-
dition to this mechanical protection, an
employee is in constant supervision of
the machine in operation, and
though these machines have been in
use in this institution for more than
15 years, this is the first accident of
any kind.

Case of John Morthland, May 4, 1907,
alleged to have cut his throat and to
have died therefrom and that no cor-
oner's inquest was held. This man was
an epileptic, about 40 years old. His
condition had been such for some time
while in the toilet room, he inflicted a
wound an inch and a half long upon
the scrotum with suicidal intent, and
in hope of benefiting his mental con-
dition and ten days later of exhaus-
tion due to a series of violent epileptic
convulsions. The slight wound upon
the scrotum was healing.

Case of Frank Groulx, December 23,
1907, burned about the neck and
ear upon an insufficiently protected
radiator during an epileptic seizure.
The accident happened while the
attendant was temporarily absent
from the room in violation of the rules.
The case immediately received proper
medical attention and the attendant
was asked to make a written statement
concerning the injury. This he refused
to do and the attending physician in
charge, Dr. Groulx, boy had been
in the service of the institution six
years. The state board of charities,
civil service commission and board
of public order, began an official in-
vestigation. This case and the
placement of the blame where it belong-
ed upon the attendant. If the attendant
had been constantly present in the
room, such an accident could not have
happened notwithstanding the absence
of a mechanical protector.

However, the work of protecting the
radiators had been started and was
being pushed as rapidly as possible.
The installation of a new steam dis-
tributing system to afford the children
necessary warmth and which, for the
time being, was given precedence over
other necessary but less urgent im-
provements and was still in unfinished
condition, had retarded the work of
radiator protection.

The Miller Case.
The case of H. H. Miller, Supervisor
T. H. Miller was charged with beating
an inmate with a board. In connec-
tion with this case, John Wagner, ex-
trustee, testified before the investigat-
ing committee that one of the boys left
the institution, went to a police magis-
trate and swore out a warrant for the
arrest of Miller, that a policeman
visited the institution to serve the war-
rant upon Miller; that Dr. Hardt called
the policeman into his office, dismissed
A. F. Brown, his secretary, who was
present and paid the policeman \$100
to withhold service on the warrant.
The following letter addressed to the
public by the chief of police at Lincoln
may throw light upon the value of
Wagner's testimony in this in-
stance.

"To the Public: Having been inter-
viewed and asked in regard to a war-
rant reported to have been suppressed
by a police officer against an officer of
the Illinois Asylum for Feeble-Minded
Children until it has become a nuisance
to me, I do herewith state that no
such warrant has ever been issued out
of my court and that I am satisfied that
no police officer of the city of Lincoln did
or had a chance to serve such a war-
rant."
"Signed, LOUIS ROSENTHAL,"
Chief of Police, Lincoln, Ill.

Misstatements of Wagner.
Former Trustee Wagner charges that
Dr. Hardt stood the boys in a row
and robbed them of what money they
had on their persons. The charge is
false, as well as infamous. The facts
are that Dr. Hardt learned that the
habit of running away from the insti-
tution, carrying considerable sums of
money, was being practiced by a cer-
tain number of inmates, and that
intimidating women with firearms and
other weapons which they concealed
about their persons. The doctor upon
hearing this, searched them in the
presence of Day, Watch M. B. Robinson,
Night Watch A. L. VanDeVenter and
A. E. Hutchins, an attendant. A total
of \$9.92 was taken from the boys and
that amount was deposited next morn-
ing to their credit with the matron.
As a matter of fact, the records of the
Knives and keys were also found upon
and taken from them.

Former Trustee Wagner alleges that
the pipes in the infirmary basement
were broken and that the water was
flowing into the deathroom and allowed
to accumulate until it overflowed into
the potato cellar, so that potatoes
rotted from the water. The water was
discarded by the matron. This was
denied by Dr. Hardt, Trustee Bartling
and Mrs. F. C. Hewitt, the cook, who
visited the potato room daily. Its
falsity is shown by the physical im-
pression made upon the wall of the
infirmary, which is truly a picture of
the structure of the basement. The
potato room is thoroughly cemented on
the inside and separated from the so-
called deathroom by a solid stone wall
and an iron door. The space of 20 feet
of earth which has not been excavated
is on or about July 19, 1907, at my
request, Mr. Wagner called at my office
in Springfield. Before his coming I had
readily made arrangements with Dr.
Hardt and Mr. William C. Graves, sec-
retary of the state board of charities,
to be present. I asked him if he had
any complaints to make. He referred
to the Steritz and Miller cases, and after
some conversation admitted that there
was no cause of complaint against Dr.
Hardt in regard to either of them.

I asked Mr. Wagner to express his
complaint against Dr. Hardt as an officer.
Mr. Wagner said that Dr. Hardt was a
good superintendent, though rather a
severe disciplinarian of his employes,
and that he was a good physician so far
as a good business man.

and that he was devoted to his work.
The slang and coarse language of the
street attributed to me by Mr. Wagner
were not used by me or anyone else
at the conference.
Trustee Wagner's resignation was ac-
cepted August 5, 1907. The same date
he addressed a letter to me saying "Any
time you will grant me a half hour
interview to explain matters I will be
pleased to come down" of August
6, 1907, I wrote to Mr. Wagner, saying:
"If you have anything to suggest for the
good of the institution, I should be
pleased to see you at any time you
find it convenient to call."
It is almost needless to add that Mr.
Wagner has never called nor has he
made any further complaint.
It might be added that during Mr.
Wagner's trusteeship and through his
influence, the salaries of Mrs. Elizab-
eth Gannon, Dr. R. B. Hoag and Mr.
L. C. Ebiner were raised, and that he
was the most intimately associated with
Mr. Moore, the plumber who testified in
this investigation.

As was stated at the outset, a re-
view of actual cases of injury shows
that the institution, that where blame
is attachable to any employee, it led to
his summary discharge or resignation
from employment in the institution.
The circumstances in each instance fall
to show the absence of any fault on

F. HALL CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
DEER ILLINOIS

Inventory Sale

Inventory begins... and we can count money easier than we count the mds. therefore reduce prices reduce stock.
Ladies' 50c Outing Flannel... 37 1/2c
Ladies' 60c Outing Flannel... 50c
Ladies' 25c Thread Hose... 15c
Ladies' 25c all wool Hose... 19c
Ladies' all wool Union Suits... 75c

Other Bargains for Ladies

Specials in Ladies' Kid Shoes all solid at...
Regular \$3.00 Dress Shoes, in lace or Button, at...
\$1.98 \$2.29
bear out all the claims make for them, both as and wearing qual-
The Royal Blue... fit all feet and to wear well.
HARD GOODS
Koskeag Gingham, ... 6c
Prints, in any quan-... 4 3/4c
Flannelette now... 6 1/2c
Ladies' White Goods, very special values, at, per yd.,
10 13 15c

3 NOTEWORTHY ITEMS

Ladies' Knit Skirts, full size... 15c
Ladies' Black Skirts, flannel lined... 75c
Ladies' Black Wool Mittens... 10c

Visit our Second Floor

Improvements completed. Carpenters, painters and partitions all out of the way.
Great sale of Cloaks and Suits still continues. An opportunity of which you ought to take advantage.
A ladies' Black Coat for... \$2.48
Very special value at... \$3.73
Coats worth as high as \$10.00 at from
\$4.98 to \$7.48
See our Misses and Children's Coats, same reductions as on Ladies' goods.
12 long, warm Capes, left at less than the price of the cloth in them, each... 50c
Have added to the fittings of our Cloak and Suit Department 4 full length, plate glass mirrors.
Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, in variety of styles, at
\$4.98 \$7.48

Hosiery
76 kinds to select from. Prices 5 to... 35c
All in compartment boxes, convenient for handling and inspection.
The Hose we sell at 10c is,

we claim, the best offered for the money.

Worth Remembering

If you take advantage of no other offers, \$5.00 traded at one time gives you 20c worth of goods FREE in our 5 & 10 Cent Dept. Ask the clerk for a check.
All our special quotations on Men's, Boys' and Youth's Overcoats still hold good.
We sell Groceries
We sell Millinery Goods
Our Pre-Inventory Sale means reduced prices all thru the store.

Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.
Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if you drive.

WHAT IS IT?

What is this so-called mysterious power which heals the sick, restoring to its natural vigor the body that is weak or diseased? Men and women in all walks of life are asking the question. Scientists are studying, experimenting, delving into the secrets of psychic and occult knowledge, in their efforts to explain the phenomena of drugless healing. And while they have been searching for the explanation, I have been doing the work, and my patients are ready to tell you of the results.
HERE IS A LADY THAT COULD NOT STAND ALONE OR WALK CURED IN 45 TREATMENTS
Prof. Leach—I want the public to know what Prof. Leach has done for me. The first time I visited Prof. Leach I could not take one step alone, and had not been able to walk for almost a year. I had no use of my limbs whatever, and I could not move my feet at all, and the pain was something awful. After taking six treatments I could walk across the room, and now I am taking my last course of treatments, which will make forty-five in all, and I consider myself almost cured, for I am able to do most of my housework and take care of my baby. Any one wishing further information address,
Mrs I. F. Fulmer,
Tonica, Ill.

A FREE PSYCHIC DIAGNOSIS

No questions, no examinations. If you do not care to see me at present, write me a frank personal letter, stating what you can of your disease. It will receive a prompt and courteous answer. I am a busy man, but if you are not enjoying good health I shall esteem it a privilege to help you. Call on or address
PROF. F. A. LEACH,
Room 2, Spurling Bldg.,
23-2t ELGIN, ILL.

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Geo. Sexauer farm two and one-fourth miles south-west of Kingston, on Tuesday, February 18, commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp, the following property: Sorrel horse 11 yrs. old; bay horse, 12 yrs. old; black mare in foal, 12 yrs. old; bay mare 15 yrs. old, bay mare, 6 yrs. old; 2 gray geldings, 6 yrs. old; sorrel horse, 5 yrs. old; bay mare 5 yrs. old, good driver; black gelding, 4 yrs. old; brown mare coming 3 yrs. old, bay gelding coming 3 yrs. old, black gelding coming 3 yrs. old, bay gelding coming 2 yrs. old, bay gelding driver coming 3 yrs. old, sorrel gelding coming 3 yrs. old, 2 brown geldings coming 4 yrs. old. 24 head choice cows, some with calves by side, balance heavy springers; 2-year-old bull, 15 fall shoats, 10 tons hay, 15 tons millet hay, lot of shredded corn fodder, lot of corn and cane fodder in shock, hay loader, some corn in crib, manure spreader, good cook stove, 3 set double harness, 10 grain sacks, pair trucks, surry, nearly new. WM JOHNSON
Geo. Buck, Clerk
JOHN SEXAUER, Administrator
WM. BELL, Auctioneer

Come Any Day

At the Mill End Sale every day every hour is bargain time. All our offerings are here in vast quantities. The sale will continue until Saturday, Feb. 22. Every day new cases, boxes and bales are opened and their contents placed on sale. Every item we advertise is here in as large a quantity as you want. Don't underestimate its importance to you but attend at least one day.
Theo. F. Swan,
Elgin, Ill.

Riley Center

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows were callers in South Riley Sunday.
Mrs. Dell Sears was a Marengo shopper Monday.
Mrs. E. Mackey took dinner with Mrs. F. Brotzman Sunday.
The Belgium Horse Co. met at Genoa Saturday and elected officers for the coming year.
Mrs. T. Ratfield visited at the home of Mrs. Dell Sears Saturday.

The young people of Ney and South Riley took Misses Ollie and Irene Mackey by surprise Saturday. A fine dinner and a good time was reported by all.
Miss Alta Johnson of Belvidere visited with her aunt, Mrs. Sue Lind, last week.

The Mill End Sale

Is very broad in its scope; manufacturers in every line seek it as an outlet for short lengths, broken sizes, odd lots, in fact any piece of goods that is not long enough to be a regular price is a Mill End, articles or garments too small in number to make a full dozen, gross or case, in fact anything that is not a full original package is a Mill End and not merchantable at full price. The quality don't suffer but the price is way below. Our Mill End Sale opened Tuesday, Feb. 11, and will continue until Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

THE COW AND THE GATE.

Animal Ability to Associate One Thing With Another.

When I was a bacolic treasury clerk in Washington the cow of an old Irishwoman near by used to peep through the cracks in my garden fence at my growing corn and cabbage till her mouth watered. Then she saw that a place in the fence yielded to me and let me in, so she tried it. She nudged the gate with her nose until she hit the latch, and the gate swung open and let her in. There was an audible crunching of succulent leaves and stalks that soon attracted my attention. I hustled her out and sent a kick after her that fell short and nearly unjointed my leg. But she was soon back, and she came again and again till I discovered her secret and repaired the latch so that nudging or butting the gate would not open it.

How surely such conduct as this of the cow's evinces reason to most persons! But shall we not rather call it the blind gropings of instinct stimulated into action by the sight and odor of the tender vegetables? Many of the lowest organisms show just as much intelligence about their food as did the old cow.

Even the American sun dew, according to Mrs. Treat, will move its leaves so that it can seize a fly pinned half an inch from it. The method of the old cow was that of hit and miss or trial and error. She wanted the corn, and she butted the gate, and, as luck would have it, when she hit the latch the gate swung open. But shall we conclude that the beast had any idea at all but the sense impression made upon her hunger by the growing vegetables?

Animals do not connect cause and effect as we do by thinking the "therefore." They simply associate one thing with another. Your dog learns to associate your act of taking your hat and came with a walk or your gun with the delights of the chase or with its report, if he is afraid of it, and so on.

Without this power of association the birds and beasts could not get on in life. The continuity of their experience would be broken. It is a rude kind of memory—sense memory. A sense impression today revives a sense impression of yesterday or of the day before, and that is about all there is of it.—"Animal and Plant Intelligence," by John Burroughs, in Outing Magazine.

COOPER & HALL

Are prepared to do
MOVING
COAL HAULING
AND
GENERAL DRAYING
OF ALL KINDS
All orders receive the best of attention, large or small.
Our Motto: To Please the Public.
Phone 68

Profits at the Manufacturer's Expense

Our 10th Mill End Sale now in progress is your opportunity to profit at the expense of the manufacturers. The Mill End Sale brings you into direct dealing with the manufacturer. It's the manufacturer's opportunity to clear out all ends too short to make a full piece of articles or garments too few in number to sell in dozen or gross lots, a dollar will accomplish more at this Mill End Sale than at any other time or place.
Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Attend the Mill End Sale

If you would have your dollars do almost double duty, if you would do justice to yourself and family, if you want to buy the best goods at the price of the ordinary kind attend the Mill End Sale now in progress in our store.
Theo. F. Swan,
Elgin, Ill.

For Collector

I am a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa at the coming spring election and solicit your support.
Respectfully,
CHAS. E. ADAMS
20-1f

Our Tenth Mill End Sale

Our present Mill End Sale is the tenth and most successful of all. The attendance is larger, the sales greater, the values better, the offerings more varied, the quantities greatly in excess of any of our previous Mill End Sales. You can't afford to miss this money saving opportunity if you are an economist. Sale continues until Saturday, Feb. 22nd.
Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Mardi Gras NEW ORLEANS MARCH 2d and 3d

The Carnival of brilliant spectacular events in a semi-tropical city of dramatic history and interesting customs. Ask your local ticket agent or address the undersigned for a free copy of a profusely illustrated folder describing the Mardi Gras. Free reached by the Short Line Mardi Gras Route—the

Illinois Central

Railroad. Two through fast trains daily to New Orleans, with Buffet Library, Dining, and Sleeping Cars, and with but one night on the road.
Special round trip Mardi Gras tickets to New Orleans at the same low rate as last year.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS Inquire of agents of the Illinois Central R. R. S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill. March 1

South Riley

George Corson visited at home of N. Miller Sunday.
The new telephone line is working order.
Miss Ida Silvois attended teacher's meeting in Woods Saturday.
Mrs. Nannie Mackey of Riley gave a surprise party Saturday for her daughters, Ollie and Irene.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper Genoa visited the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sears, Sunday.
Cole Kitchen of Ney has gone to Indiana where he will spend a few days.
A number in this vicinity are sick with grip.

A New Pair For a Hole

Troubled with your stockings? We've got an article that we guarantee against holes or rips for six months. No "fits" or "ands"—if a hole develops you get a new pair.
FOR SALE BY
F. O. HOLTGREN

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE
My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.
MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
L. E. Carmichael, Druggist

Invest Your Money In Farm Land

The Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway opens to the settler thousands of acres of good farming land in Butte County, South Dakota, and in Adams, Hettinger and Bowman Counties, North Dakota.

The soil is a dark loam, with a clay sub soil; good water is found at a depth of from twenty to fifty feet; rainfall is amply sufficient to raise the crops. The whole country is underlaid with lignite coal that outcrops along the streams, and in most cases can be had for the digging. The climate is healthful, the air dry and invigorating, and the percentage of days of sunshine high. Outdoor work can be done almost every day in the year. Regular mail service has been established, the roads are good, and telephone lines traverse the country. The deeded land there sells from \$10 to \$18 per acre. There were many instances in the past year where the crop equaled in value the cost of the land.

In Butte County, South Dakota, there is considerable government land open for homestead entry. Government land offices are maintained at Lemmon, Hettinger and Bowman, where filings and final proofs may be made. All of these towns are on the new line of the

Chicago & St. Paul Railway

In Montana the new railroad traverses good farming land. It has been demonstrated that big crops of grain may be raised there. Along the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers the yields of alfalfa, sugar beets and grain last year were remarkable. In the Judith Basin, near Lewiston, Montana, is one of the most remarkable sections to be found along the new line. Under natural rainfall the famous bench lands produced last year an average of 35 bushels of hard wheat to the acre. The basin contains about 2,000 square miles and is sparsely settled. Some government land still remains open for settlement. Government land offices are maintained at Lewiston and Terry, Montana.

The Big Bend Country of Washington presents splendid opportunities in farming and fruit raising. Eight new towns along this new line have recently been opened in Idaho and Washington. Descriptive pamphlets will be forwarded free on request.

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
CHICAGO

GEO. B. HAYNES
Immigration Agent
95 Adams St., CHICAGO

It's all the Same!

Our customers now fully realize that it's all the same whether their order amounts to five cents or five dollars, that is, the one receives just as careful attention as the other. We strive to please, no matter where the order comes from or what it amounts to in dollars or cents.

Ask Your Neighbor!

Ask her what she thinks of the quality of our groceries and the way we handle them. We are willing to abide by the verdict of those who know. That's fair, isn't it?

DUVAL @ KING

The Girl from Tomah's Place

BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN
COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY LOTHROP, LEE & SHEPARD CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living at Tomah's place in the Maine woods is sold by her father to Pete Boidue, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisbie, occupied by his cousin, nephew, Raymond Stetson, who tells her story and Frisbie's. Journey of her father to woods to visit father's old hermit, who has been many years in the woods. Chip and Ray occupy reach camp and are well received by Frisbie, an old trapper and a hermit. Frisbie and Ray are in love, but they are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day.

—Continued. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day.

CHAPTER IX. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day. Frisbie and Ray are in love for summer's day.

As here," Martin was saying to Hersey, "one moonlight night ago, that a friend of mine and I saw a spectral man astride a white horse, galloping up the hillside, and plunging into the water, where he disappeared as if by magic. I never saw him again, but I believe in his existence."

case with a skilled canoeist, but a steady, rhythmic thud. "Hist," he said, and silence fell upon the group.

And now, from far ahead, came the steady tap, tap, tap. It soon increased, and then it assured those waiting, listening men that some canoe was being urged down stream.

Without a word they glanced at one another, and then, as if an intuition came to both at the same time, Martin and Hersey reached for their rifles.

On and on came the steady thump, thump. And then, as those stern-faced, watching, listening men, rifles in hand, almost side by side, waited there, out from behind this bend shot a canoe.

"My God, it's Pete Boidue! Look out!" almost yelled Levi, and "Halt! Surrender!" from Hersey, as two rifles were leveled at the oncomer. Then one instant's sight of a red and scarred face, a quick reach for a rifle, a splash of water, an overturned canoe and with a curse the astonished half-breed dived into the undergrowth.

Two rifles spoke almost at the same instant from the waiting canoes, one answered from out the thicket. A thrashing, struggling something in the filled canoe next caught all eyes, and Levi, leaping into the waist-deep stream, grasped and lifted a dripping form. It was Chip!

And then came another surprise; for down a sloping, thick-grown hillside, something was heard thrashing, and



"I Want a Good Square Talk with Ye, My Boy."

soon Old Tomah, his clothing in shreds, his face bleeding, appeared to view. Calculating to a nicety where he could best intercept and head off the escaping half-breed, he had crossed four miles of pathless undergrowth in less than an hour, and reached the stream at the nearest point after it left the lake.

How Chip, still sobbing from the awful agony of mind, and dripping with water as well, greeted Old Tomah; how Hersey, chagrined at the escape of the half-breed, gave vent to muttered curses; how Martin joined them in thought; and how they all gathered around Chip and listened to her tale of horror, are but minor features of the episode, and not worth the telling.

When all was said and done, Old Tomah, grim and silent as ever, although he had done what no white man could do or would try to do, washed his bloody face in the stream, drank his fill of the cool water, and lifting Pete's half-filled canoe as easily as if it were a shingle, tipped it, turned the water out, and set it on the sloping bank.

"Me take you back and watch you now," he said to Chip. "You no get caught again."

And thus convoyed, poor Chip, willing to clasp and caress the feet or legs of any or all of those men, and more grateful than any dog ever was for a caress, was escorted back to the lake. All those waiting at the cabin were at the landing when the rescuers arrived. Angie, her eyes brimming, first embraced and then kissed the girl. Ray would have felt it a proud privilege to have carried her to the cabin, but she was already in the boat, and Old Cy's wrinkled face showed

more joy than ever gladdened it in all his life before. Somehow this pathless waif had grown dearer to them all than she or they understood.

There was also feasting and rejoicing that night at Martin's wildwood home, and mingled with it all an off-moody. Shadowy forms and the mysticism of the wilderness were more to be repeated tale.

Old Cy told one end of it in his droll way, Martin related the other, and Chip filled up the interim. Levi had his say, and Hersey supplied more or less—mostly more—of this half-breed's history.

Old Tomah, however, said nothing. To him, who lived in the past of a bygone race which looked upon lumbermen as devastating vandals ever eating into its kingdom, and whose thoughts were upon the happy hunting-grounds soon to be entered, this half-breed's lust and cunning were as the fall of the leaf. Were it needful he would, as he had, plunge through bramble and briar and leap over rock and chasm to rescue his big papoose, but now that she was safe again, he lapsed into his stoical reserve once his taste than all the paths of human life; and while his eyes kindled at Chip's smile, his thoughts were following some storm or tempest sweeping over a vast wilderness, or the rush and roar of the great white spectre.

"Chip is good girl," he said to Angie the next morning, "and white lady love her. Tomah's heart is like squaw heart, too; but he go away and forget. White lady must not forget," and with that mixture of tenderness and stoicism he strode away, and the last seen of him was when he entered the outfit without once looking back at the cabin where his "big papoose" was kept.

More serious, however, were the facts Martin and Hersey now had to consider, and a council of war, as it were, was now held with Levi, Old Cy and the deputy as advisers.

What the half-breed would now do, and in what way they could now capture him were, of course, discussed, and as usual in such cases, it was of no avail, because they were dealing

CHAPTER X. For two weeks the little party at Birch Camp first watched and then began to enjoy themselves once more. September had come, the first tint of autumn colored every patch of hardwood, a mellow haze softened the outline of each green-clad hill and mountain, the sun rose red and sailed an unclouded course each day, and gentle breezes rippled the lake. The forest, the sky, the air and earth, all seemed in harmonious mood, and the one discordant note, fear of this half-breed, slowly vanished.

Chip resumed her hour of study each day; a little fishing and hunting was indulged in by Martin and the two officers; wild ducks, partridges, deer and trout supplied their table; each evening all gathered about the open fire in Martin's new cabin, and while the older people chatted, Ray took his banjo or whispered with Chip.

These two, quite unguessed by Angie, had become almost lovers, and as it was understood Chip was to be taken to Greenville, all that wonder-world to her, had been described by Ray many times. He also outlined many little plans for sleigh rides, skating on the mill pond, and dances which he and she were to enjoy together.

His own future and livelihood were a little hazy to him. These matters do not impress a youth of 18; but of one thing he felt sure,—that Chip with her rosy face and black eyes, always tender to him, was to be his future companion in all pleasures. It was love among the spruce trees, a summer idyl made tender by the dangers interrupting it, and hidden from all eyes except Old Cy's, who was these young friends' favorite.

But these days of mingled romance and tragic happenings, of shooting, fishing, story-telling and wildwood life were nearing their end, and one evening Martin announced that on the morrow they would pack their belongings and, escorted by the officers, leave the wilderness.

The next morning Old Cy took Ray aside.

"I want a good square talk with ye, my boy," he said, "an' I'm goin' to do ye a good turn if I kin. Now to begin, I s'pose ye know yer am't's gun? Take Chip to Greenville 'n' g'n her a chance at the schoolin' she sartly needs. Now ye're callin' to go 'long 'n' have a heap o' fun this winter. I'm goin' to stay here 'n' keef for Amz. This is the situation 'bout as it is. Now ye've got yer education, 'n' the next move is to make yer way in the world 'n' arn a suthin' an' ez a starter, I want ye to stay here this winter with me 'n' trap. The woods round here is jist bristlin' with spruce gum that is worth a dollar-fifty a pound, easy. We've got two m'ns now, 'fore snow gets deep. We kin live on the top shelf in the way o' fish 'n' game. We'll ketch a bar and pickle his meat 'n' smoke his hams, and when spring comes, I'll take ye out with mebbe five hundred dollars' worth o' furs 'n' gum ez a beginnin'."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tragic Nine of Diamonds. Carefully preserved at Stairs castle, the Aberdeenshire seat of the earl of Erroll, is a single playing card which recalls a never to be forgotten tragedy. It is the nine of diamonds (hence called this day "the curse of Scotland"), on which the duke of Cumberland wrote his order for the butchery of the brave Highlanders who were taken prisoners at the fatal battle of Culloden.

and late in the afternoon watching from wide apart outlooks on the ridge. They made long jaunts up the brook valley where the smoke sign had been seen, they found where this half-breed had built a fire here, and later another lair, a mile from the cabins and in this ridge. Long detours they made in other directions. Old Tomah's trail in the forest was crossed; but neither in forest nor on lake shore were any recent footprints of the half-breed found. Old ones were discovered in plenty. An almost beaten trail led from his lair in the ridge to a crevasse back of the cabins, but to one well versed in wood tracks, it was easy to tell how old these tracks were.

A freshly made trail in the forest bears unmistakable evidence of its date, and no woodwman man ever confounds a two or three days' old one with it. One footprint may not determine this occult fact; but followed to where the moss is spongy or the earth moist, a matter of hours, even, can be decided.

A week of this watchfulness, with no sign of their enemy's return, not even to within the circuit patrolled time and again, began to relieve suspense and awaken curiosity. They had been so sure, especially Martin, that he would come back for revenge, that now it was hard to account for his not doing so.

"My idea is he got so skeered at them two shots," Old Cy asserted, "he hain't stopped rumin' yit." And then the old man chuckled at the ludicrous picture of this pernicious "varmint" scampering through a wilderness from fright.

But Old Cy was wrong. It was not fear that saved them from a prompt visitation from this half-breed, but lack of means of defense. The one shot remaining in his rifle at the moment of meeting had been sent on its vinegary errand, all the rest of his ammunition was in his canoe, and now on the bottom of the stream. Being thus crippled for means to act, the only course left to him was a return to his cabin 75 miles away, with only a hunting-knife to sustain life with.

He lived to reach his hut on the Fox Hole, and from that moment on, this wilderness held an implacable enemy of McGuire's, sworn to kill him, first of all.

OUTRAGE BY NIGHT RIDERS

ARMED BAND BLOWS UP LARGE FACTORY IN KENTUCKY.

Tobacco Barn Also Is Burned—Citizens of Fredonia Are Temporarily Made Prisoners.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 10.—Saturday night at 12 o'clock a band of about 150 mounted night riders, masked, heavily armed and wearing the insignia of a secret clan, invaded Fredonia, Crittenden county, captured James Scarberry, operator of the Cumberland Telephone company, and cut all telephone connections.

They then forced Dave Potter, a clerk in a drug store, to open his store in which they corralled several citizens and held them prisoners.

Leaving a large guard in the town the others galloped to the village of View, five miles away, and blew up Alfred H. Cardin's tobacco factory, containing 35,000 pounds of tobacco and set fire to and destroyed Mr. Cardin's barn, containing 10,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to him and his croppers.

The loss aggregates \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

Mr. Cardin is the buyer for Buckner & Dunkerson of Louisville. He and his family were away from home. After firing volleys of shots into the air, the night riders returned through Fredonia and released their prisoners.

HITCHCOCK TAFT'S MANAGER.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Announcement was made Friday of the approaching retirement from the postal service of Frank H. Hitchcock, first assistant postmaster general. Mr. Hitchcock will assume the management of the campaign of Secretary Taft for the Republican nomination to the presidency.

The exact date of the retirement has not been determined definitely, but it probably will be about February 15. Mr. Hitchcock will be succeeded as first assistant postmaster general by Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, who, for a little more than two years, has been chief of the bureau over which Mr. Hitchcock presides. Dr. Grandfield has been actively identified with the postal service for about 20 years and is widely known and highly esteemed, personally and officially.

GUILTY OF LAND FRAUD.

That is Verdict of Court in Hall Case at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 10.—Former United States District Attorney John H. Hall, indicted for conspiracy with the Butte Creek Land, Livestock and Lumber Company to maintain an alleged illegal fence which inclosed 20,000 acres of public land in Wheeler county, was Saturday found guilty. The trial has been in progress since January 13 and has been bitterly fought on both sides. Three hours and ten minutes after receiving the instructions of Judge Hunt the jury arrived at a decision. A sealed verdict was returned.

MISS H. B. HUEY A SUICIDE.

Prominent Philadelphia Woman Kills Herself by Inhaling Gas.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Miss Harriet Baird Huey, former president of the Philadelphia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, committed suicide at her home in this city Thursday evening by inhaling illuminating gas. Efforts were made to keep the matter a secret, a special inquest having been held in the case by the coroner, and the facts did not become known until Friday. Mrs. Huey was a sister of the late Samuel B. Huey, for many years president of the board of education and a wealthy financier. She was 57 years of age.

LIMITED TRAIN IS DERAILED.

Accident on Wabash Railroad Shakes Up the Passengers.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—The Continental limited passenger train on the Wabash railroad, west bound, was derailed Sunday by a broken rail at Delhi, Ont., 150 miles east of Detroit. At the office here of Division Superintendent Sims it is stated that when the cars left the rails they did not turn over, and that none of the passengers or train crew sustained any injury other than bruises.

Elevator at Storm Lake Burns.

Storm Lake, Ia., Feb. 8.—Wagner's elevator was completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The building contained about 15,000 bushels of oats and a carload of flour and feed. The total loss is about \$70,000.

Big Shipbuilders Suspend.

Sunderland, England, Feb. 10.—The big shipbuilding syndicate of Sir James Laing & Sons has suspended. The yards of the syndicate at Sunderland and Deptford employed 5,000 men.

Another Missouri County "Dry."

Richmond, Me., Feb. 8.—Bay county voted in favor of local option Friday by a majority of 1,975 out of a total of 2,950. Sixty-seven of the 114 counties in Missouri are now "dry."

Chicago Directory

"THE GREAT CENTRAL MARKET"

7% UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Income afforded by the five-year securities of the

of New Albany and Jeffersonville, Indiana. Serving 50,000 people. Net earnings three times interest charges.

TROWBRIDGE & NIVER CO. MUNICIPAL BONDS.

First National Bank Bldg., CHICAGO. Telephone, Central 1263. Fill out and return this coupon to-day.

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

BUY OWNERS DIRECT

100,000 acres of choicest prairie land in Texas at \$10 to \$15 per acre. Join our next excursion Tuesday, February 18th, private car, board and sleeper \$2 per day, a most delightful trip. Write us. NORTH WEST LAND & TRUST CO. 636 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

D. M. BELL & CO., Brokers

216 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO. STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS. Private Wires. New York, Boston, Bismarck, Utah, Nevada, Listed and Curb, Bought and Sold.

Important to You

Why not stop at the Hyde Park Hotel when in Chicago? It overlooks the lake, 10 minutes south of center on I.C.R.R. Fire proof, marble office, well equipped dining room. Best of table and service, and all for \$2.50, a few rooms for \$2 per day. American plan, \$1 European. This ad. for your benefit. Try us. Telephone, Hyde Park 530.

\$30.00 PER ACRE FOR SALE

First class stock and grain farm of 800 acres, 75 miles west of Chicago. Good buildings, pasture, water and roads; free delivery and telephone. W. G. BENNETT, 218 La Salle St., Chicago.

LAND Producer of All Things

Before buying a farm send for our list of farms and plantations. ALABAMA LAND & LUMBER COMPANY. Room 902-185 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

ANOTHER NARROW-MINDED MAN.

De Quiz—What do you call good winter weather? De Whiz—Weather cold enough to make a man's wife think her own fire-side a better place than a matinee.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

This Cold World of Business.

The messenger boys paused outside the Army building, says the New York Sun. One of them was selecting a cigarette from a box. "Gimme one," said the smokeless boy. "Now," said the other, "they cost money."

"I'll owe you a cent," said the first boy. "Come on, I'll pay you after." "They cost more than a cent," said the boy with the cigarettes. "Nothin' doin'." Your credit ain't no good."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

That's All.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, talked regretfully in Chicago about walking's decay. "Pedestrianism," he said, "has died out shockingly. A little boy said to me the other day: 'What is a pedestrian?' I answered truly enough: 'Oh, he's just one of those fellows who kick up a row when an automobile runs them down.'"

Took Two to Beat Her.

Timkins—Your wife seems to be quite a fluent talker. Simkins—You bet she is. I never knew her to be outtalked but once. Timkins—Indeed! Simkins—Yes; and then it took two other women to do it.



"JACKSON" 1908

All Styles and Prices \$850 \$1250 \$1500 \$2000 GOOD AGENTS WRITE RALPH TEMPLE AUTOMOBILE CO. 1220 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

FREE—42 PIECE Monogram Dinner Set

I am now distributing absolutely free 42-piece Monogram Dinner Sets, full size pieces, rose and jasmine design, gold traced and initial of owner on every piece. Use your name and I will tell you how you can get this magnificent set free. Write today while they last. J. B. DIMMAM, Mgr. 130 Clinton Street, Dept. 7050, Chicago.

Colonial Trust & Savings Bank CHICAGO

Offers unusual facilities to out of town customers. Make our Bank your home while in the city.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,100,000

Corner Adams and La Salle Streets.

IRRIGATED FRUIT LANDS

These lands are within ten miles of the city of Spokane, having two stream railroads and one electric line through the tract, also telephone service and free mail delivery. Perfect water right and twenty feet of soil. Will pay in excess of \$60 per acre in apples. Will grow all other fruits, vegetables, grains, etc. Spokane with 100,000 people affords good home market. Ten acres is enough for the family. You can live on the land and grow vegetables or work in Spokane until your orchard bears. Mild winters and bright sunshine. HARRY L. LEE W. N. 119 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

LAND Before buying a farm send for our list of farms and plantations. ALABAMA LAND & LUMBER COMPANY. Room 902-185 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Can You Sell Land?

We have a few thousand acres rainfall lands in Eastern Colorado selling from \$12 to \$25 per acre. We pay good commission to good agents. Ask GEO. H. BRADFORD, 277 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

STILL HAD USE FOR BOOTS.

Kafir's Newly-Acquired Treasure Put to Queer Use.

An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa presented to the kafir boy who acted as his particular servant a pair of strong, heavily nailed army boots.

The boy was delighted with the gift, and at once sat down and put the boots on. They were the very first pair he had ever had in his life, and for several days afterward he strutted proudly about the camp with them.

But at the end of the week he appeared as usual with bare feet and the boots tied round his neck.

"Hello!" said his master. "Why don't you wear your boots? Are they so small for you?" "Oh, no, sah," replied the kafir, "they plenty big. Berry nice boots, sah, but no good for walking or running. Make um fellah too much sool, sah. Keep boots now for wear in bed."—London Answers.

The Simple Life.

Abe, a light mulatto, called upon a minister for whom he had formerly worked.

"Yo' know, boss, I've gwine be married nex' week," he admitted haltingly, according to Lippincott's Magazine. "I've gwine to marry Miss Mary Felicity Johnson, an' My she say she wants ter be married jus' like white folks." "All right, Abe, I'll marry you if you want," the minister replied. "How much you gwine charge?" "It will cost you \$5 to be married like white folks." Abe scratched his head. "Guess we'll hab ter be married like colored folks, then," he said. "You see, boss, we's goin' to housekeepin', an' I ain't got but \$8."

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

Plan Beautiful Cemetery.

Munich is to have one of the most beautiful graveyards in Germany. The city has purchased about 300 acres of romantic forest land about five miles from its borders, which will be used as a cemetery. It will be the first forest graveyard in Germany, and it is to be so used that its idyllic character will be preserved.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Read the Want ads.

Jos. Kessel was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Read, F. W. Olmsted's specials this week.

Mrs. Bagley is recovering from a week's illness.

A. V. Pierce was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Miss Canman was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

See the bargains at F. W. Olmsted's this week.

Charles Leonard was a Sycamore caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill have moved to Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Donohue is spending the week in Elgin.

Paul Feustel of Burlington was in Genoa last Friday.

Chas. Saul of Chicago spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. F. O. Swan visited her mother at Elgin Friday.

C. R. Strong is quite ill at his

farm home west of Genoa.

Chas. Swanson of Chicago is visiting his father this week.

Hub Gage of Pingree Grove was a Genoa caller Thursday.

E. H. Olmsted visited his son, Clarence, at Urbana this week.

Kline Shipman transacted business at Woodstock Thursday.

Nate Adams has been confined to his bed during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooper were at the county seat Tuesday.

Sheriff Dan Hohm was over from Sycamore Thursday morning.

Jas. Hutchison went to Chicago Sunday to call on Rev. and Mrs. Briggs.

Wm. Kelly of Galton, Pa., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. P. Edsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James were

Rockford callers Thursday and Friday.

Thos. Hutchison of Chicago visited home folks Wednesday evening.

M. S. Campbell is attending a dairymen's convention at Peoria this week.

Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker of Chicago is a guest at the home of her son, C. D.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson was an Elgin and Chicago visitor Friday and Saturday.

Sheet music sale at E. H. Browne's Saturday. Special prices on all pieces.

Miss Bell May visited friends at Sycamore and Chicago, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Will Flint of Elgin is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Smith.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

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

FOR SALE—Two houses on Genoa street, one on East Main street and vacant lot in Oak Park addition on Main street. Houses all new and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash or on easy payments. JAS. J. HAMMOND 37-11

FOR RENT—Rooms over Hunt's Pharmacy. Inquire at the store. 4-11

FOR SALE—4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D., and 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., 1600 an acre. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6. 4-11

HOUSE for Rent on Genoa street, with city water, cistern and electric lights. Inquire of Jas. J. Hammond. 13-11

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

FOR SALE—Good gentle farm and driving horse. Also buggy and harness. Call at this office.

Advertising Rates

Space Advertising—8 and 10 cents per column inch. Full page, \$10.00.
Locals—5 cents per line.
Want, Found and Lost Ads—See Want Column.
Cards of Thanks—5 cents per line.
Resolutions—3 cents per line.
Church and Society Notices of meetings, when no admission fee is charged—Free.

Mrs. A. G. Stewart is visiting at the home of Mr. Stewart's brother near Hincley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing of Elgin were Tuesday guests at the home of Dr. C. A. Patterson.

Popular sheet music at special prices at E. H. Browne's sale Saturday. Don't miss it.

Don't forget the special sheet music sale at E. H. Browne's Saturday. Prices 'way down.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King have moved in with the latter's father on West Main street.

Mrs. Henry Smith has been seriously ill during the past week with paralysis of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Messenger are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Shaw of Mokenca, Ill.

Miss Laura Lambert of Kirkland visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Sunday.

Frank O'Bright and family of Kankakee are spending the week with his cousin, Fred O'Bright.

Miss Mildred Hewitt was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, in Elgin over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote were Sunday callers at the home of Wm. Granger south of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Whitright expect to move into their cottage in the east end this week or next.

B. F. Swanson of Des Moines, Iowa, was here over Sunday visiting his father, Andrew Swanson.

Mrs. D. R. Brown, Mrs. Kline Shipman and Miss Blanche Shipman were Sycamore callers Monday.

L. Hix, formerly editor of the old Sycamore City Weekly, was calling on Genoa friends Wednesday.

Miss Louise Stewart has returned from Evanston, having given up her studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the former will engage in business.

I will grind feed every day except Monday at the feed mill south of the C. M. & St. P. depot. 23-2t Geo. Geithman

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., of Burlington was a visitor at the home of Rev. C. A. Briggs in Chicago last week.

Charles Adams has given up his position in the electric factory and gone to Savanna where he has found work.

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

Housecleaning time will soon be here. Bear in mind China lac for brightening the furniture. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Miss Anna Feltz at Elgin, former housekeeper for Emil Becker, visited friends near New Lebanon Sunday and Monday.

Is it not enough to say that we guarantee our repair work and engraving? A trial is solicited. G. W. Buzell, jeweler.

Willard Granger died of pneumonia at his home south of Kingston on February 12, 1908, being 83 years and 5 days old.

B. C. Awe shipped several car loads of ice to Hampshire last week, the ponds in that vicinity having almost given out.

Roy Stanley of Tilden, Nebr., and Miss Mayme Moyer of Muncy, Penn., visited at the home of their uncle, the past week.

Misses Mae Tracy and Gussie Zawatzke and Frank Murphy of Rockford were over Sunday visitors with Miss Blanche Shipman.

Christian Science services are held at Slater's hall every Sunday at 4 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Subject for next Sunday is "Soul."

All the ice houses in this vicinity are now filled with a fine grade of ice, it being of good thickness and free from slush and dirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr.

N. P. Thurber, train master on this division of the C. M. & St. P. railway, visited his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holroyd, Friday night.

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

Sleighing has been the best in years during the past week and everyone possessing anything with runners, is taking advantage of the opportunity.

Some of our best people are using Perma-Lac. It is fine for furniture, floors, walls, ceilings, buggies, wagons—for hundreds of articles. Sold by S. S. Slater.

Mrs. E. P. Smith was again taken to Sherman hospital in Elgin last week where she submitted to another operation. She is getting along nicely at this time.

The interior walls of the Whitney building have been tinted and carpenters are now doing the finishing. The place will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Illinois Central train No. 4, east bound, due in Genoa at 8:14 p. m. now stops to let off passengers from Rockford and beyond and to take on Chicago passengers.

One of W. W. Cooper's horses was seriously injured while crossing the Great-Western tracks at Sycamore Wednesday, one of its fore feet becoming fastened in the planking.

The Ladies' Aid society will give an old fashioned New England supper in honor of George Washington, next week Friday at M. E. church. Watch for further announcements.

A. W. Stott attended a stag party at DeKalb last Friday evening in honor of Marcus Beahl. There were twelve present, all of whom were electricians. A course dinner was served.

Old, mellow and thoroughly matured—it possesses every essential of a genuinely fine, Kentucky liquor—that's why I. W. Harper whiskey is the most popular. Sold by C. A. Godong.

The Illinois Central railroad will have on sale one way colonist's tickets to certain points in

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—Give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

We publish our formulas. We banish ailments from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

If you think constipation a consequence, just ask your doctor. He will advise you of that. Order. "Correct it, all right. Then ask him for a mild liver pill, all right."—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co.

4 Big Specials

for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

February 13, 14 and 15

FIRST SPECIAL

Lonsdale Muslin

On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday only for 9c per yd. 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting 25c.

SECOND SPECIAL

15 Bolts Dress Goods at Half Price

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 goods to be sold at 38c, 50c, 63c per yd. These are not old goods, but as we are over stocked they must go. These prices will hold good till they are all sold.

THIRD SPECIAL

10 Pieces Flannelette

15 and 18c values closed out at 10½c per yd. Buy your waists and house dresses now

FOURTH SPECIAL

14 Ladies' Coats

All this winter's coats, will be closed out at just half price.

2 red \$15.00 coats	\$7.50
4 grey mixture 12.50 coats	\$6.25
2 grey mixture 15.00 coats	\$7.50
1 black crushed plush 22.50	\$11.25
3 black cloth coats \$8.00	\$4.00
1 green coat 15.00	\$7.50
1 tan coat 18.00	\$9.00

Reduction on children's coats

If you don't want to buy

Muslin, Dress Goods, Flannelettes or Coats Remember

We are still selling odds and ends of Ladies' Shoes at half price, Ladies' short Coats at \$1.00 each, Furs, Skirts, Caps, Golf Gloves, Fay Stockings at big discounts.

New Percales, Gingham, Dress Goods, Laces, Veilings Trimmings, Belts, Hand Bags

Suseine Silk in Brown, Red and Blue at 47½c per yd.

Frank W. Olmsted, Genoa

We Keep in Stock all the Standard Cough Syrups and Patent Medicines

We Have a Large and Well Selected Stock of Sponges and Chamois Skins, Feather Dusters and Whisk Brooms

Toilet and Fancy Goods

Toilet Soaps Infant Powders Toilet Cases
Bath Soaps Tooth Powders Fine Combs
Face Powders Sachet Powders Dressing Combs

Writing Paper and Envelopes
Plain and Fancy
Boxed Stationery
Writing Tablets
Writing Inks
Fine Pens

STATIONERY

STATIONERY

Pen Holders
Paper Knives
Pencil Tablets
Mucilage
Erasers
Pencils
Pocket Books

Rubber Goods Syringes, Nursing Bottles, Nipples, Breast Pumps, Bands, Etc.

Your patronage is always appreciated, and no matter how small your purchases, you may rest assured it will be our constant aim to sell you the best goods that can be obtained and at reasonable prices.

L. E. Carmichael, Druggist

He "Followed Copy."
Mrs. Marble, after the death of her husband, went to Mr. Stone (a dealer in headstones) and consulted him in reference to an inscription. She said: "Put on it: 'To my dearest husband, and if there be any room left, we shall meet in heaven.'"

Entering the cemetery and going to her husband's grave, she noticed the headstone, and quickly rushed to see how he had engraved it. The poor old widow's heart beat with pain when she read the following on the headstone: "To my dearest husband, and if there be any room left, we shall meet in heaven."—Port Chester Record.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of OASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Might Have Been Quicker.
"Yes," Gussie was saying, "it was the first time I had met him and he actually called me a fool. Hadn't been talking to him five minutes, either. Say, what kind of a fellow is he, anyway?" "Well," replied Knox, quietly, "he's awfully slow, for one thing."

OVER NINE MILLION (9,200,000) SOLD THIS YEAR.
Salem Lewis' Single Binder cigars for year 1907 more than 9,200,000
Sales for 1906.....8,500,000
Gain.....700,000
Quality brings the business.

The Ruling Passion.
The young man asked the banker for his fair and only child; The banker nodded gravely. And then he grimly smiled. Amazed, the young man heard him reply in business phrase: "I'll have to file your notice—Come back in sixty days."

Easy Money
For men and women who will give whole or spare time selling our Family Health Tablets, Liniment and Salve. No experience necessary. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Vosena Company, 1170 15th St., Washington, D. C.

True life should be a perpetual climbing upward. We should put our faults under our feet, and make them steps on which to lift ourselves daily a little higher.—J. R. Miller.

The very wisest advice: take Garfield Tea whenever a laxative is indicated! Pleasant to the taste, simple, pure, mild, potent and health-giving. Made of Herbs—not drugs.

The best swimmer is the first to drown himself.—Italian.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GILROY. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 2c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.
A man's ideal woman is one kind of a pipe dream.

HELPFUL ADVICE



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

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

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

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

FINANCIER KILLS HIMSELF.

Frank W. Gould of Moline Commits Suicide.

Moline.—Frank W. Gould, president of the Union Malleable Iron Company and president of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois hospital for the insane at Watertown, committed suicide in his bedroom by shooting himself in the mouth. The suicide was brought about by heavy financial difficulties. These difficulties had nothing to do with the Union Malleable Iron works, of which he was president, nor with the Western hospital for the insane, of which he was chairman of the board of directors. Unfortunate personal investments had fully absorbed Mr. Gould's private fortune. One of his unfortunate deals had to do with the Illinois Straw Products Company at Rock Falls, Ill., and with moneys of an estate invested therein.

ILLINOISANS IN GOTHAM FEAST.

Natives and Former Residents of State Attend New York Banquet.

New York.—Natives and former residents of the "Prairie state" to the number of more than 22 celebrated the fifth annual banquet of the Illinois society at the Waldorf Astoria. Surrounded by great stacks of yellow-eared corn, the diners enjoyed an evening of song and speech, filled with reminiscences of the state's early days, a reminder of its present greatness and a prophecy of a golden future. Former Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the Illinois society, presided.

PROHIBITIONISTS PLAN FIGHT.

Local Option Issue to Be Submitted to Woodford County Voters.

El Paso.—Prohibition leaders of Woodford county met here to plan a campaign for the local option fight next April in the following cities: El Paso, Minonk, Metamora, Roanoke, Washburn, Secor, Eureka, Panola, Woodford and Benson. The question of local option will also be submitted in each county township throughout the county. Eugene Chasfin of Chicago, and Secretary Wilson of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league addressed the convention.

BANKER GIVES HIS BOND.

Former President Appears Before United States Commissioner.

Benton.—R. A. Youngblood, former president of the Coal Belt bank at Benton and of the Salem State bank at Salem, Ark., appeared before United States Commissioner J. E. Knowles at East St. Louis and gave bond for his appearance in the federal court in answer to the charge of misappropriating \$17,000 of the funds of the Coal Belt bank.

Solution Is Unique.

Cobden.—This city has come forward with a solution of the liquor problem that is original if not effective, although it may be the latter as well. Saloons were voted out last November and since then eider and other drinks continued to be sold. Among the alleged offenders was Marcus Vitt, a baker. An agreement was reached that if Mr. Vitt would cease selling drinks they would cease buying their bread in St. Louis.

Bought Stolen Goods.

Lincoln.—Jacob Isonhart, a junk dealer, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods and was fined \$20 and costs. Frank Tribbett of Mt. Pulaski pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$20 and costs. Guy Renner of Mt. Pulaski, who shot Carl Mason in a fight over the possession of a hunting dog and within a few days married Mason's mother, was admitted to \$1,000 bond.

Peoria Hotel Men Form Trust.

Peoria.—Fifteen Peoria hotel men have organized and secured a charter. One of their principal ideas is to have one steward who is to purchase the supplies for all the members of the association. It is also planned to purchase canned goods from the factories and fruits, vegetables and meat from the producers, eliminating the middlemen.

Havana Boy Is Winner.

Mason City.—The gold medal in the Democrat oratorical contest at Mt. Pleasant was awarded to Joseph Butler of Havana. Leslie Keene of this city received second honors.

Presbyterian Synod Incorporated.

Springfield.—The synod of Illinois of the Springfield church was licensed to incorporate in accordance with a decision reached at the meeting of the synod last year. The principal office will be maintained in Springfield.

Curran Will Try Local Option.

Curran.—A petition bearing 140 signatures has been filed with the town clerk of Curran township asking that the liquor question be voted upon under the local option law next spring. Only 53 names were needed.

MYSTERY VEILS SUICIDE.

Woman Calls Doctor, Who Finds Manufacturer Dying.

Danville.—B. F. Morehouse, a cigar manufacturer of Champaign, committed suicide at the Saratoga hotel here by swallowing carbolic acid. With him was an unidentified woman, whom he registered as his wife and who disappeared immediately after he took the deadly dose. Morehouse left his home in Champaign, telling his wife, who is just recovering from a severe illness, that he was going to Bloomington to look up a new location for his business. Instead he came to Danville. He and the woman were together when she telephoned from the room to the hotel office for a physician. When the physician arrived he found Morehouse dying. A bottle bearing the label of a Champaign druggist was found near the bed. While arrangements were being made for the removal of the body to the morgue the woman left. Morehouse was about 50 years old and leaves four children besides his wife.

PEORIA BUSINESS BLOCK BURNS.

Fire in Illinois City Destroys Bank Building, Stores and Armory.

Peoria.—Fire swept practically one whole block on South Adams street in the principal business portion of the city early the other morning, destroying one four-story, one three-story and half a dozen two-story buildings, causing a loss of \$500,000. The fire started in the rear of the Watson building, a four-story structure, which was destroyed, together with the Schleicher building, the Home Savings bank, Mentor Rosenbloom & Co.'s department store, Troop G, First Illinois cavalry armory and E. A. Strause, cigar factory.

FALL KILLS ASYLUM TRUSTY.

John Riordan, Insane Twenty-Seven Years, Plunges to Death.

Peoria.—John Riordan, an inmate of the Bartonville insane asylum, was killed the other morning by falling from the top of a porch to the ground. Riordan was a trusty and allowed more liberty than the ordinary patient. He slept in a part of the building where no guard is kept and during the night walked onto the porch. It was covered with ice. He slipped and fell. Riordan had been insane for 27 years.

Voted; Not a Citizen.

Decatur.—Although he has been voting for 30 years Christian Peterson Frils of this city is not a legal citizen because he had not been in the United States five years when his naturalization papers were granted. The mistake was not discovered until he wished to visit relatives in Sweden and applied for a passport. The court has set aside his old papers and new ones may be issued him next October.

Millionaire's Wife a Farmer.

Lake Forest.—Mrs. Grace Durand, wife of Scott Durand, a millionaire resident of Lake Forest, was enrolled as a student in the ten-day farmers' course in the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Her husband made her a present of a 300-acre dairy farm near Chicago last Christmas and she is here to learn something of the science of running such a farm.

On Trial for Monmouth Murder.

Laporte.—The trial of Carl Farina for the murder last November of Philip Monden, formerly of Monmouth, took place in the circuit court here and attracted unusual attention, because of the sensational developments expected. Monden was shot while in company with Mrs. Farina, the latter's husband declaring after the shooting that he should have killed his wife also.

Boy Wounds Woman.

Mount Vernon.—John Rutherford, a 13-year-old boy, shot at a passenger train near his home south of Mount Vernon and the bullet struck Mrs. P. V. Huff, wife of the superintendent of the north and south divisions of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, in the head, wounding her seriously. The boy will be prosecuted.

Accused of Cruelty.

Clinton.—Charges of cruelty have been brought against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Parnell by Maud Rucker, their 17-year-old niece, that probably will be investigated by the authorities.

New Illinois Dean Installed.

Urbana.—Dr. W. F. M. Goss was installed as dean of the University of Illinois college of engineering. President James, Prof. I. O. Baker and W. L. Abbott of the board of trustees presided over the ceremony. Goss, who spoke on "The College of Engineering."

To Vote "Wet" or "Dry."

Rockford.—A petition for submitting the local option question at the April town election has been filed here. It contains 2,465 names, over 1,100 more than necessary.

Methodist Episcopal Property.

The Methodist Episcopal church property in this country is now worth about \$187,000,000, on which there is an indebtedness of \$12,127,248.

THE TIME TEST.

That is What Proves True Merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring the quickest relief from backache and kidney troubles. Is that relief lasting? Let Mrs. James M. Long, of 113 Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st, 1903, Mrs. Long wrote: "Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me" (of pain in the back, urinary troubles, bearing down sensations, etc.) On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half years later, she said: "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my testimony."

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

HIS ONLY OPPORTUNITY.



"Does your wife talk in her sleep, major?"
"No, I talk in her sleep—it's the only chance I get."

SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles
—Ointment Alone Brought Sleep
—Eczema Yielded to Cuticura.

"I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

The Bird Told Her.

Henry eyed the canary solemnly. Then, threateningly, he pointed his finger and said emphatically:

"Chirpy, I think a heap of you, but some things us just got to stop or—well, it won't be good for you. There's not a single thing I've done lately but what ma's found out. And it's always the same—she says a little bird told her when I wanted know how she's heard about it."
"Now, Chirpy, you're the only little bird around here now. I'm just goin' to go straight through the pantry from top to bottom, and if ma hears about this from any little bird, Chirpy—why you're goin' to dekerate the inside of the cat, that's all."

Millions in Oats and Barley.

Nothing will pay you better for 1908 than to sow a plenty of big yielding oats and barley with oats at 40c to 50c a bu. (Salzer's new Emperor William Oats averaged 50 bu. per acre more than any other variety in 1907) would pay immensely while Salzer's Silver King Barley which proved itself the biggest yielder at the Wisconsin Agricultural Station during 1907 if you had planted 50 acres would have given you in 1907 just \$3,500.00 on 50 acres. It is an enormous yielder. JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and we will mail you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Emperor William Oats, Silver King Barley, Billion Dollar Grass which produces 12 tons per acre. Sainfoin the dry soil luxuriant, etc., etc., and if you send 10c we will send a package of new farm seeds never before seen by you.

Women Not in Demand.

Mr. Arnold Shanklin, just returned from Panama, says that men go to Panama seem to think a wife one of the first necessities, but generally they are provided with sweethearts, who either come to them properly chaperoned or they go back to the states for them. The government builds nice six-room houses for the married men, and there is a very pleasant social set being formed. He did not seem to agree with Miss Helen Varick Boswell that old maids or bachelor girls are wanted there, the inference being that the right sort of men are either married or about to be when they go to Panama.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. I, LUCAS QUOTE, Notary Public, do hereby certify that FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1907. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 50c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL PROPERTY.
The Methodist Episcopal church property in this country is now worth about \$187,000,000, on which there is an indebtedness of \$12,127,248.

CARE OF THE KITCHEN.

Clean Walls Are an Essential to Sanitary Cooking.

It is not only important to know how to cook, but it is equally important to know where to cook. Cooking in a dirty kitchen can never produce good food. The idea is simply preposterous, yet kitchen walls are left for months—sometimes for years without cleansing.

In the first place the kitchen wall should have a light tint that the merest fleck of dirt can be seen; that the sheerest cobweb can be brushed away; that the tiniest water bug can be discerned. It is all fully expecting clean food in a kitchen with dirty walls.

Never put a wall coating on a kitchen wall that is mixed with hot water or that has glue in it, or sour milk in it if mixed with cold water. Glue walls made from horses' hoofs colored up with cheap colorings do not indicate good housekeeping. The glue is constantly flaking off, falling into the food and the idea of food flavored with glue made from horses' hoofs is not appetizing.

Kitchen walls to be thoroughly satisfactory should be alabastined the same as every other wall in the house. They should be coated regularly in the spring and fall of each year with a light tint.

The care of the pantry requires constant attention. The walls should be brushed over every year, the dishes removed from the shelves which should be thoroughly wiped with hot water. If there are ant holes or any other insects in the pantries a thick putty of the wall coating can be made and all the ant holes, even small mice holes can be filled with it which will protect the pantry from the incursions of disagreeable insects and mice.

On Diminutives.

The Sphinx was asking a riddle. "Why does a man in love always want to call a 200-pound maiden his 'little girl'?"

With one accord they gave it up.

When Your Throat Feels Sore get a 25c box of Brown's Bronchial Troches. They give immediate relief. Contain nothing injurious.

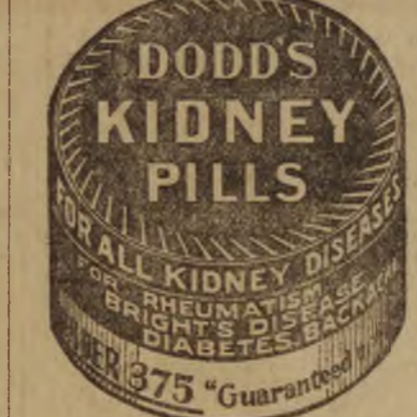
Making things appear to prove what we want them to prove, is one way; having them prove what they do prove is another way.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZC OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

As a man dresses so he is esteemed.

—Danish.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

RANCH LIFE IN THE WEST

Still Plenty of Chances to Get Rich and Secure Free Homes—Book of 100 Views and Map Free.

A new book has been published describing ranch life in the west. There is an enormous demand for the volume—truly everybody wants it. Reads like fiction, yet absolutely true. It describes big ranches, tells how farmers and ranchmen are making huge fortunes and shows how new citizens may do likewise. The book gives the government land and mining laws, dog and game laws, together with large county map of Colorado. Contains 100 photographs of farms and ranch views, cowboy life, etc. Editions cost \$2.00 to issue.

The book is free—do you want it? To introduce our big illustrated western family magazine (established 1907) we will send you the above described ranchbook and our famous monthly magazine while you wait, all for only 50c, cash or postage stamps. Clubs of 5 and 3 books, 75c. 5 for \$1. Money back if not more than pleased. Our magazine prints views of scenery, stories of adventures and sketches and tells all about the west. Act quick, send today. Address, Ranch Life Magazine, Block 104, Denver, Colorado.

NORTH BUTTE EXTENSION

Before the end of this year this stock will set freely in the open market for three times and more what it can be bought for now. Send at once for prices and detailed information. Free on request.

E. M. BUCHANAN & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
42 Broadway New York City

AGENTS both sexes, clear 75 daily. Best 70c net daily. Results to many people over and over again. Lightning seller; failure impossible. Send 2c coin (only) for sample outfit and exclusive territory. Sterling Polish Co., 10 Main St., Sterling, Ill.

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS OBTAINED

ALEXANDER & BO W. E. L. I., 230 N. W. COR. OF 4th & 5th Sts., Wash., D. C. Book A of information sent FREE.

PATENTS

Waldo E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Address: Box 11, Hightower.

IN BUG HOLLOW.



Dr. Moth—What's the matter?
Artie Ant—I think I must have eaten too many marshmallows over at the swamp party.

Treadmill Still in Use.

The barbarous custom of using convicts in treadmills is still practiced in some English prisons, declares Popular Mechanics, and an interesting picture shows the convicts at this trying task. The speed is about 30 steps a minute, and if a man misses a step a cross-bar strikes the calves of his legs.

The highest path is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us, and who, if we tread less loftily, may never look so high again.—Hawthorne.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.
Manufactured by CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50c per bottle.
A. N. K.—A (1908—7)

STIFF, YES?

WET AND DAMP CAUSE COLD IN THE JOINTS

ST. JACOBS OIL

TAKES OUT THE PAIN AT ONCE, REMOVES THE STIFFNESS. PREVENTS ITS RETURN, TOO. FINE FOR BRUISES, SPRAINS AND SORENESS.
Price 25c and 50c.

MULE TEAM BORAX

Sterilizes Clothing, is Antiseptic and prevents Odor from Perspiration.
All dealers. Sample, Booklet and Parlor Card Game "WHIZ", 10c. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSSES AND CHILDREN.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.
W. L. Douglas's \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.

The San Joaquin Valley

The greatest irrigated valley in California, offers the man of limited means but limitless ambition a home, a livelihood and a surplus.
Forty acres of this land is ample; twenty will give you a start. Land can be bought for about \$60.00 an acre on attractive terms. Water for irrigation is abundant and cheap. You begin marketing some of your crops the first year. Alfalfa, peaches, oranges, grapes, all the big money crops are proven successes.
You can go at small expense this spring. From March 1 to April 30
One-way Colonist Tickets to California will be sold at—
\$58.00 from Chicago
\$35.50 from St. Louis
\$30.00 from Missouri River
I have a profusely illustrated booklet filled with valuable information that I want to send to you—it's free. Won't you supply the name and address?
C. L. Seagraves, Gen'l Colonization Agent, A. T. S. F. Ry., 11154 Railway Exchange Chicago, Ill.

MODEL SAFETY RAZOR 50c

Perfectly Simple—Simply Perfect
No better razor can be made. Nickel-silver holder. Ebony handle. Seven keen steel blades, averaging 15 months' use each. No honing. No stropping. Entire outfit packed in neat case. Mailed on receipt of 50 cents.
NOVITAS MFG. CO. Waltham, Mass.
We want live agents to write for special agency proposition. So quick.

160 FARMS WESTERN CANADA FREE

What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA
160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE.
20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre.
40 to 80 Bushels Oats to the Acre.
35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre.
Timber for Fencing and Buildings FREE.
Good Laws with Low Taxation.
Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates.
Schools and Churches Convenient.
Satisfactory Markets for all Productions.
Good Climate and Perfect Health.
Chances for Profitable Investments.
Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

GREGORY'S SEEDS

are the kind you can depend on. Catalogue FREE. J. J. H. Gregory & Son, Maplewood, Mass.

CALIFORNIA FARMS

large and small. Are you thinking of going out West? Send 10c coin or stamps for big new illustrated catalogue of 500 farms of all sizes on easy payments. Very fine. Any bank here is my reference. George Austin, dealer in California farms and colony lands, Oakland, California.

Virginia Farms and Homes

Productive soil, mild healthy climate, splendid markets. Write for catalog. H. D. Child's & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

PATENTS

FREE REPORT. Write for particulars. W. J. Hill & Co., Century Bldg., Wash., D. C.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

F. P. Smith was numbered among the sick last week.

Miss Lena Bacon spent last week in Kirkland with relatives.

Mrs. Esther Little is very sick at her home in North Kingston.

Dr. E. C. Burton was home from Chicago last Friday evening.

He returned on Wednesday last week from Connecticut.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Astling of Sycamore Monday morning.

He Heckman of Aurora enjoyed a few days' vacation from home until Monday.

He and W. Granger Chellgreen are nursing the sick.

He and his wife are residing in the parlor Thursday.

He was absent from school duties last Friday because of illness.

He came from Rockford Thursday and is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. W. L.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford is very ill at the home of Mrs. Nina Moore of this place.

Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen and daughter, Leona, left on Friday of last week for a stay with her parents at Woodhull, Ill.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a centennial social in Lanans hall Friday evening. All are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong returned on Wednesday last week from an extended stay with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Will Parker entertained the O. E. S. club and a number of friends at dinner last Saturday. Those who went from town enjoyed a sleighride.

Quarterly conference will be held next Saturday afternoon in the M. E. church. Presiding Elder, A. D. Traveller of Cherry Valley will be present, remaining over to preach Sunday morning.

The Lord's Supper will be administered.

Joseph Watson Foster was born in West Union, Brown Co., Ohio, January 17, 1828 and died in Belvidere, February 3, 1908, aged 80 yrs., 17 days.

He was married to Alidah Barringer, June 17, 1840 at Sycamore, Ill. They most happily celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 19, 1899.

Captain Foster's grand-father,

Nathan Foster, served in the war of the Revolution and Captain Foster, himself, bears a most enviable and honorable record as a soldier in the late Civil War.

He enlisted from DeKalb County in April 1861, and was mustered into the service of the United States at Chicago, July 22, 1861, as First Lieutenant of Company K of the 42nd Illinois Infantry Volunteers; J. D. Butts was Captain of the company and Wm. A. Webb, the Colonel of the regiment.

Captain Foster was wounded in his right cheek, at Chicamauga, Ga., and was in the "Field Hospital" 19 days; was afterwards captured, at Chicamauga, and confined in Libby prison, and in Andersonville for a period of 18 months. He was finally exchanged at Wilmington, N. C.

He was promoted to a captaincy, Nov. 9, 1862, and commanded the camp at Nashville, Tenn. Honorably discharged, May 15, 1865, from the service of his country.

He returned to his former home, resuming the duties of citizenship which he had relegated to others four years before, when he assumed activities in defense of the Union, and for 43 years so conducted himself as a citizen of the places wherein he chose his residence, that the Scriptural words of my text are no misnomer, "He was a good man and full of years."

Mustered out of service the third of February, 1908. "Promoted to the Higher Life."

Katherine Ault Baker was born in the township of Muncy, Lycoming county, Pa., August 25, 1819, and died at Genoa, February 8, 1908, aged 88 years, 5 months, 14 days.

In 1842 she married Nathan Baker at Muncy, Pa. In 1869 they came to Illinois, residing at Kingston and in the vicinity of Kingston the rest of her days.

Her demise was undoubtedly hastened by a fall which she had a few weeks ago. Previous to this she had been enjoying unusually good health for a woman of her age.

She was one of a large family of children, all of whom have passed over, with the exception of one brother, Matthias Ault of Kirkland, and one sister, Mrs. Julia A. Nickerson of Michigan.

Mrs. Baker was the mother of nine children, 5 sons and 4 daughters. Three sons survive, one living in Iowa, one in Belvidere

and Ambrose, in Genoa, at whose home she was when she passed away. The four daughters are all living, two in Nebraska, one in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Mackey of Kingston.

In her early life she became a follower of Jesus Christ and was a frequent worshipper in the M. E. church of the early day in Kingston. When the Free-Will Baptist church of Kingston was organized she united her faith with that denomination, and remained with them unto the end of life.

"Nearer, My God" and "Lead, Kindly Light" her two favorite hymns, were sung at the funeral services which were held in the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, W. H. Tuttle, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Kingston cemetery beside her husband.

To stop that pain in the back that stiffness of the joints and muscles, take Pineules. They are guaranteed. Don't suffer from rheumatism, backache, kidney trouble, when you get 30 days' treatment for \$1.00. A single dose at bed time proves their merit. Get them today. Sold by L. E. Carmichael, Druggist. Mar. 1

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of highway commissioner in the town of Kingston and respectfully solicit your support at the coming spring election.

BERT HOLROYD

Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup

For coughs, cold, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It gives immediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by L. E. Carmichael, Druggist. Mar. 1

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of highway commissioner in the town of Kingston at the coming spring election, and solicit your support.

C. R. STRONG

Bargains in Residence Property

IN EUREKA PARK

One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$650 cash required, balance on easy contract.

Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENOA STREET

Modern 8 room cottage with city water, toilet, bath, electric lights and furnace.....\$2,500

Another with furnace, city water and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET

Fine large residence, furnace heat, with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION

Comfortable cottage and barn for.....\$800

Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Large residence with all modern improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in any part town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on my farm at New Lebanon, 5 miles east of Genoa and 4 miles west of Hampshire, on Thursday, February 20, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property: Deering corn binder, Deering oats harvester, 7-ft cut; Sand-wich Clean Sweep hay loader, hay rake, seeder, sulky plow, Bristol & Gale hay tedder, Deering mower, 7-ft. cut; 2 Sears corn plows, Thompson 2-row corn plow, Emerson gang plow, Deering gang plow, 4-section iron harrow, 2 Star shoveling boards, 4-section wooden harrow, walking plow, milk wagon, 2 Sterling pulverizers, 16 disc; Hayes corn planter, hand corn planter, Batavia windmill wheel, hay rack wagon, lumber wagon, pair bob sleds, road cart, double seated carriage, 40 gallon iron kettle, grindstone, 2 oil barrels, fanning mill, Chicago horse clipper, 4 horse, triple gear grinder; 20th Century manure spreader, tank heater, 12 to 15 milk cans, 65 bushel of potatoes, organ, some shock corn in the field, 15 to 20 bushels of seed corn, 1500 bushels of ear corn in crib, 2 tons shredded corn fodder in barn, stack corn fodder, 25 tons tame hay in barn, breeching harness, iron hamed driving harness, heavy harness, pair breast collars, 3 set heavy fly nets, 4 barrels of cider vinegar, grey road horse 7 yrs. old, black road horse 6 yrs. old, black mare wt. 1600, in foal; bay mare wt. 1600, in foal; bay mare wt. 1300, in foal; bay mare 9 yrs. old; bay mare coming 4 yrs. old; bay road horse 3 yrs. old, pair Belgian colts coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 2400; Belgian colt coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1150; Belgian colt, coming 2 yrs. old, dark bay Norman colt coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200; 2 Hackney colts coming 2 yrs. old, Norman colt coming 2 yrs. old, 2 Hackney sucking colts, Belgian sucking colt, sucking colt, pacer; grey pony, 10 choice milk cows, some with calves by side and others coming in soon, 4 two-year-old heifers with calf, 2-year-old bull, 11 choice two-year-old steers, 35 fall pigs, 15 brood sows. The machinery must be sold before noon.

HERMAN HATRMAN
G. E. STOTT, Clerk
FRANK YATES, Auctioneer

Pinesalve Carbolyzed acts like a poultice, draws out inflammation and poison. Antiseptic healing. For chapped hands, lips, cuts, burns. Sold by L. E. Carmichael, Druggist. Mar. 1

Taxes! Taxes!

I will be at the store of Perkins & Rosenfeld every week day to collect taxes. Hours from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. excepting Tuesdays which will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

E. D. DE, Collector

Ring's Little Liver Pills wake up lazy livers, clean the system and clear the skin. Try them for biliousness and sick headache. Price 25c. Sold by L. E. Carmichael, Druggist. Mar 1

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Matthias Hain, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Matthias Hain, late of the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of DeKalb county, at the court house in Sycamore at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of January, A. D. 1908.
JOHN HINNS, Executor.

Colvin Park

Geo. Smith was among the sick last week.

Fred Ollman was a Kingston visitor Friday.

Clarence Vosberg purchased a cutter last week.

A. T. Gustavison was a grip sufferer last week.

W. C. Ollman received a car of soft coal Thursday.

Andrew Gustavison has the grip at this writing.

H. Strege is on the sick list again and is very low.

Walter Rubeck was a Kirkland visitor Friday evening.

W. L. Cole and wife were Belvidere visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John Rubeck was a Sycamore shopper Thursday.

Several attended the lecture at Kingston Thursday evening.

Earl Johnson of New York visited Chas. Cole over Sunday.

Fred Rubeck was threatened with pneumonia but is better now.

Mrs. Fred Ollman was confined to her bed a few days last week with the grip.

Mrs. John Babler visited her parents at Sycamore Thursday until Monday.

Geo. Shandlemeir and W. C. Ollman each shipped a car of hogs last week.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

It will be unnecessary to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use Man-Zan. Put up in a collapsible tube with nozzle, ready to apply. For any form of Piles, price 50c. Sold by L. E. Carmichael, Druggist. Mar. 1

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of highway commissioner for Genoa township at the coming town caucus, and respectfully solicit your support.

JOHN PETERSON

TRY A SACK

EXCELSIOR FLOUR

It may have equals, but there is nothing better. Its use means good bread absolutely.

GROCERIES

We have them, staple and fancy. All the fruits and vegetables in season.

T. M. FRAZIER

Everybody Invited to GEORGE M. PECK'S Embroidery and Lace Opening

The Goods are here--Stocks filled to overflowing with the latest, best and most beautiful in All Overs, Appliques, Medallions, Bands, Edgings, Etc.

Buying in large quantities direct from the best New York Importers--(thus getting correct styles and lowest prices)--we left out nothing but the worthless when making our selections. It is gratifying to hear, as we frequently do from wide awake customers that "they can do better here than in Chicago."

Special selections for Confirmation, Graduation and Bridal Outfits are here now and the wise buyer who comes early always gets the Plums.

Just a Hint of Some Desirables

Fancy Corset Cover and All Over Embroidery a yard..... 50c to \$2.50
Assortment of Colored Bands, per yard..... 15c to 50c
Lace Waistings, 40 in. wide, a yard..... 75c to \$5.00
Valenciennes Edgings and insertions, for 12 yard bolt from. 10c to \$3.00
Any thing you can wish for in Filet, Cluny, Baby Irish, Point-de-Venise, Torchon.
All Overs in bewildering variety, per yard..... 50c to \$6.00
Never forget our famous 5c and 10c Underwear Laces.

George M. Peck

Elgin, Illinois

COAL ECONOMY

To get heat one must burn coal and plenty of it, but there is a way to make the coal last longer and still give off as much heat. This can be done by banking the fire in furnace and other open fire pots with

PEA COAL

This is a good quality hard coal in small chunks, not larger than hazel nuts. When placed on top of the large coal it reduces the draft. A crust forms and in this manner the heat is retained while the coal lasts one-third longer. Where a hot fire is desired in a range Pea Coal is the coal to use. Try it.

JACKMAN & SON

TALK TO US!

We are still making sacrifices in Winter Goods. It will pay you to buy now for next winter. Let us quote you prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

JOHN LEMBKE, GENOA