

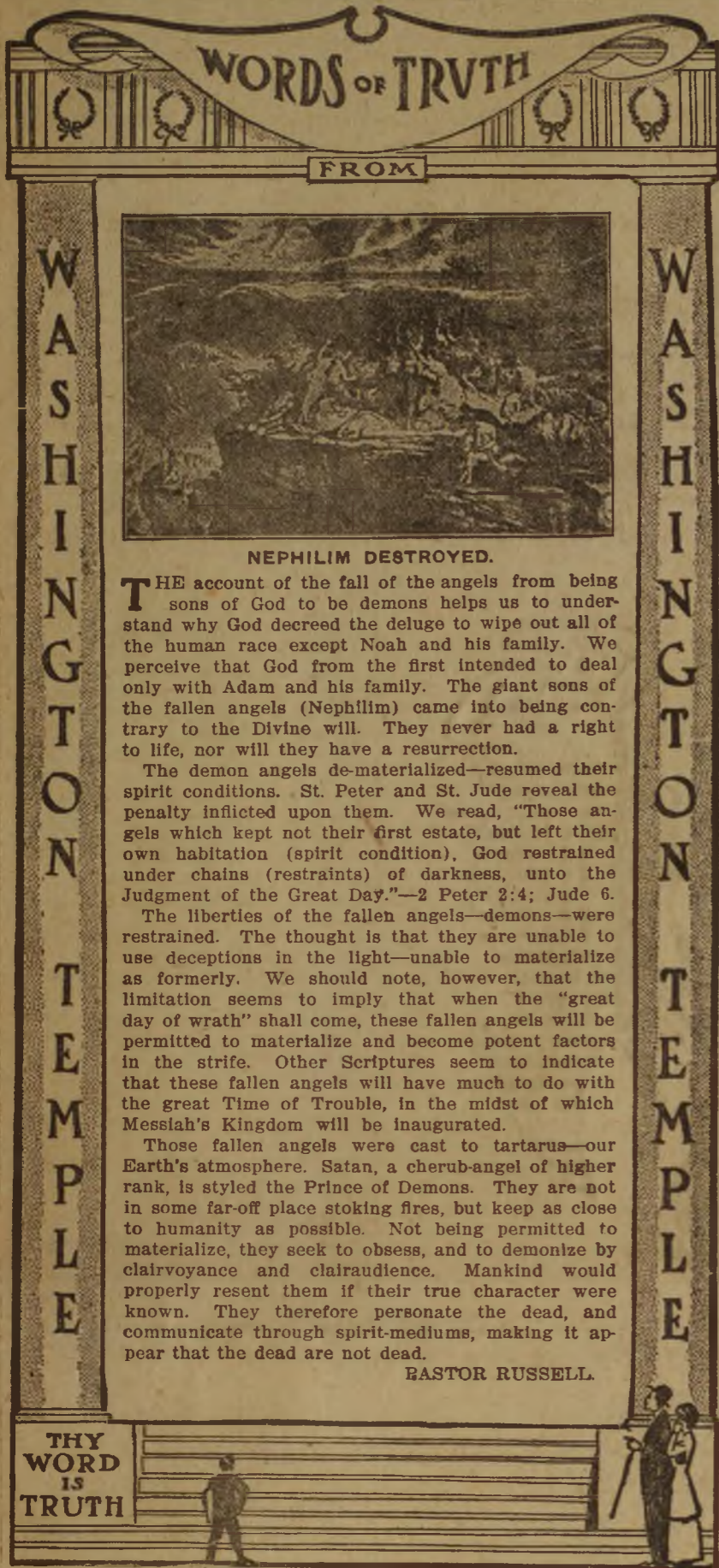
THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VIII, NO. 35



NEPHILIM DESTROYED.

THE account of the fall of the angels from being sons of God to be demons helps us to understand why God decreed the deluge to wipe out all of the human race except Noah and his family. We perceive that God from the first intended to deal only with Adam and his family. The giant sons of the fallen angels (Nephilim) came into being contrary to the Divine will. They never had a right to life, nor will they have a resurrection.

The demon angels de-materialized—resumed their spirit conditions. St. Peter and St. Jude reveal the penalty inflicted upon them. We read, "Those angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation (spirit condition), God restrained under chains (restraints) of darkness, unto the Judgment of the Great Day."—2 Peter 2:4; Jude 6.

The liberties of the fallen angels—demons—were restrained. The thought is that they are unable to use deceptions in the light—unable to materialize as formerly. We should note, however, that the limitation seems to imply that when the "great day of wrath" shall come, these fallen angels will be permitted to materialize and become potent factors in the strife. Other Scriptures seem to indicate that these fallen angels will have much to do with the great Time of Trouble, in the midst of which Messiah's Kingdom will be inaugurated.

Those fallen angels were cast to tartarus—our Earth's atmosphere. Satan, a cherub-angel of higher rank, is styled the Prince of Demons. They are not in some far-off place stoking fires, but keep as close to humanity as possible. Not being permitted to materialize, they seek to obsess, and to demoralize by clairvoyance and clairaudience. Mankind would properly resent them if their true character were known. They therefore personate the dead, and communicate through spirit-mediums, making it appear that the dead are not dead.

RASTOR RUSSELL.

IS MAKING FARMERS

Agricultural College of Illinois Turns Out 502 Men of the Soil

That the Illinois college of agriculture is doing the work for which it was designed is indicated in a report concerning the life work of a number of its students, says the Harvard Herald. Out of 506 former students, whose records were looked up recently, it was found that 502 are engaged in some occupation directly connected with agriculture.

Of this number, 346 are engaged in farming, 104 in teaching and making investigations along agricultural lines, and 49 in practicing veterinary surgery or other pursuits as closely related to the farm. Only 4 students of the lot had found it necessary or desirable to give up the line of work to which life at the school had introduced them.

Some fifteen or twenty years ago there was complaint concerning the practicability of instruction given in the Illinois and other agricultural colleges. It was insisted by some pretty well-informed men that the schools were not fitting their students for work they could profitably pursue after they were thrown out in the world. There was likewise complaint that the schools weaned boys away from the farms.

Echoes of these old complaints are heard even to this day, but they no longer come from persons who are in touch with the actual situation. Regardless of what may have been the situation twenty years ago, there is now no ground for accusing the agricultural colleges of drawing young farmers into other lines of endeavor.

A STRENUOUS WIFE

So William Mowers of Kingston States in His Bill for a Divorce

William Mowers of Kingston is seeking a divorce from Elva Mowers, with whom he has lived since their marriage in 1910. They have a child in their second year.

Mowers claims in his bill that his wife's temper and disposition have made life unbearable and dangerous for him.

Among the strenuous acts, he states that on one occasion she threw a can of tomatoes at him, hitting him in the side; another time his body stopped a stick of cordwood, and her hand was used altogether too promiscuously upon him. He claims, that the final straw came when in a fit of anger she threatened to scald him, and also had him arrested and locked up.—Tribune.

L. T. L. Notes

The L. T. L. meets every Monday at four p. m. There are now 34 pledge members with an average attendance of 25. A membership contest is now going on among the young people. The boys and girls have divided, each division being out after new members. The contest will run until the 15th of June. At that time a reception will be given the winning side by the losers.

To Build New Creamery

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. will soon begin the erection of a new creamery at Burlington, the old one having been destroyed by fire recently. The new structure will be erected by the Illinois Central tracks, thus making a great saving in teaming and time of handling products.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Members of G. A. R. Plan to Decorate Graves Sunday Afternoon

All members of the local G. A. R. and visiting comrades, together with sons of Veterans are requested to meet at Odd Fellow hall next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. From that place they will march to the M. E. church where appropriate services will be held.

In the afternoon they will again meet at the hall at two o'clock. At that time all school children are urged to join in the line of march, bringing flowers with them. From the hall the company will go directly to the cemetery where the graves will be decorated and a short program will follow.

INSURGENTS CONVENE

Adopt Resolutions at Springfield Last Week Roasting Present Methods

B. C. Awe attended the Woodman Insurgent convention at Springfield last week, where the head officers of the order and the present methods of the head camp were freely roasted. Indications now point to a great upheaval in the order, the outcome of which is uncertain.

The officers for the national association elected were:

President—James V. Begthol, Hastings, Nebr.

Vice-president—E. S. Smith, Springfield.

Sec'y—Harry Hooper, Tecumseh, Oklahoma

Treasurer—John Schoall, Moqueteka, Iowa.

A national committee, consisting of one insurgent from each state, was elected.

Prominent Woodmen, including congressmen, judges, clergymen, business men and officials were among the speakers.

The convention was held in the state armory, near the capitol building.

The convention adopted resolutions demanding the restoration of representative government in the order, demanding the removal of the present head officers and the investigation of all their financial transactions and an investigation of the sanatorium in Colorado; for the adoption of by-laws limiting the terms of the officers to two; the repeal of the new rate; demanding a referendum vote before any change in rates is made; demanding the repeal of the "Mobile law" in the states in which it is in force; demanding the recovery of all money illegally dispersed; prohibition of special dispensation; rigid economy under business methods; demanding the reorganization of the deputy system so that deputies be prohibited from sitting as delegates in head camps; the discharge of all useless employees; demanding the complete revision of all bylaws, decentralizing power, restoring local self-government of camps and depriving the head officer of even the shadow of authority for dictatorial methods designed to coerce the camp and intimidate the member thereof.

A resolution offered by E. B. Smith of Tippecanoe, Ohio, the ouster proceedings be instituted against the head officers and that they be compelled to give an accounting for their acts on motion of J. E. Schaffner, of Elgin, Ill., referred to the committee to be known as the National Modern Woodmen of America federation.

Go to Olmsted's for coats, hats and summer dress goods.

Most anything you want in the way of knit underwear at Olmsted's.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Famous Opera at the Opera House Friday Night, May 23

"LASS THAT LOVED A SAILOR"

To be Presented by Sycamore Talent Under Auspices of Genoa Base Ball Association—Tickets at Browne's

The old favorite opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" or "The Lass that Loved a Sailor" will be presented at the opera house on Friday evening of this week, May 23, by Sycamore talent, under auspices of the Genoa Base Ball Association. The satire is being staged under direction of Fred Raymond, a fact which gives assurance that all the dramatic effects will be brought out correctly and entertainingly. The show was put on at Sycamore recently to a packed house and elicited no end of praise. The role of Ralph Rackstraw, the high tenor, is assumed by Oscar Swenson, who sang in Genoa in the same production a few years ago.

All the leading parts are taken by soloists of good voice while the chorus is composed of Sycamore's best talent. In the cast are Claude Pike as Dick Deadeye, Miss Nell Bollinger as Josephine and Russell Keenan as Capt. Corcoran.

Music will be furnished by a four-piece orchestra.

Turn out and hear the best musical treat of several seasons and at the same time help boost the finances of the base ball team.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren of Mrs. John Haines are Present

Mrs. John Haines celebrated the 67th anniversary of her birth at the family home in Charter Grove on Sunday, May 18, there being seven children, sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren present to take dinner with her.

It would be difficult to say who enjoyed the event the most, the mother of this fine family of children, or the children of that precious mother. Needless to say it was a happy gathering for everyone.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Read and two children of Lily Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roush and two children of Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roush and son of Chicken Grove; Mrs. Clara Eddy and two children, Will Orgon and Mrs. R. D. Mannchan of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haines of Plato Center; Mrs. Ed. Naker of Elgin; Harry D. Haines of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haines and son, Grace Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of Charter Grove.

Former Genoa Man Frightened

Marengo News:—J. E. Klinger met with an accident to his auto on Sunday, when enroute to Chicago with Messrs. Leo Zenk, Pete and Al Norman. When going east of Elgin he saw a large car coming toward him at a terrific rate, and he turned out for the man, giving plenty of room to get past him, and he also stopped his car. Just as the car was going by him it struck a wash-out, which threw the car toward Mr. Klinger, and before the driver could get the car under control the back wheel caught Mr. Klinger's car, smashing a lamp, and otherwise seriously damaging his car. However, the driver of the offending car stopped it, and sent to Elgin for some one to come and help Klinger with the accident.

FLAG DAY 1913

Saturday, June 14, Set Aside as Day for Doing Honor to Colors

In accordance with its custom for the past sixteen years, the American Flag Association reminds you that Saturday, June 14, 1913, will be the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes, as the Flag of our country. The public recognition of Flag Day as a National anniversary, each year becoming more and more general, would seem to make unnecessary any reminder to secure your co-operation in securing the widest possible observance this year.

In a circular mailed to the American Newspapers the American Flag Association makes the following appeal:

"We respectfully appeal to the President of the United States of America, to the Governors of all the States of our land, and to the Mayor of each America city, to herald the coming and celebration of Flag Day, June 14, 1913, by proclamation; we call upon every public officer, every teacher of the youth of our land, to call public attention, to arouse enthusiasm, and to provide for public exercises and general celebration of the day.

"We earnestly exhort our citizens to join in making Flag Day an event, and its celebration in 1913, a great event. Let us, from one end of our land to the other, fling the stars and stripes to the breeze on June 14, 1913. May it greet the rising and salute the setting sun, and float all day long from every church edifice, school and building, public and private and however humble, throughout the entire land."

ILLINOIS PINE FOREST

State Should Purchase and Preserve Tract as Public Park

In advocating the purchase of the Og'e county pine forest by the state of Illinois, the Aurora Beacon-News says: The bill ought to pass. Illinois has a late enough start as it is in preserving natural playgrounds, but has done admirable work in taking over Starved Rock and this should be followed by buying the white pine forest. The price is about \$100 an acre, which is low, considering the fact that the timber on the land is worth a great deal of money, and that land about the tract, cleared of trees and under cultivation, is bringing much more than \$100 an acre. The average citizen in Illinois does not know that we have a forest of white pines. That wood itself is almost unknown in the lumber market. The great areas of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have been stripped clear of the white pine and there is little left in the country and what there is demands an exceedingly high price. Of course Illinois would buy this Ogle county tract to preserve it, not to use the timber, and this is the chief reason why the appropriation should be made. Other states of the union, notably New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, California, New Jersey and Kansas, are spending large sums every year for the purchase and maintenance of state parks. Illinois should be in the forefront also.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on and after June 1, 1913, all work, livery and supplies must be cash. All previous bills unpaid at that time will be subject to 6 per cent interest. Signed,

T. J. Hoover.
V. J. Corson.
Robt. Furr.

35-2t

SPRING FESTIVAL AT ROCKFORD

Will be One of the Greatest Celebrations Ever Held in Illinois

Rockford citizens have rallied to their great festival of June 3, 4, 5, and 6 and already thousands of dollars have been spent on a program, which will rival anything ever attempted in Northern Illinois.

Motorcycles and automobiles to the number of several hundred will participate in the parades and School Children's Day, the 10,000 pupils of the city will take part in a most remarkable pageant.

The Pain Fireworks Company will put on four of their best programs and their expert, who is now completing his plans for the Rockford event says that no festival in the country is giving the high class nightly program that Rockford will offer.

"Jimmy" Ward, one of the most famous acroplane experts of this country will give a daily flight over the city. Ward was at Rockford two years ago and thrilled crowds with his daring flights over the country of that vicinity.

CEMENT TILE

New Genoa Industry which Will Make Itself Known

Down in the west end of Genoa a new industry has recently been established of which few people are aware, and it promises to become of some importance in the near future. P. A. Quanstrong is engaged in the manufacture of cement tile and already has several thousand on hand. He has installed a machine which easily turns out 1000 tile a day, of all sizes.

It is conceded by everyone who has given the matter any study that the cement tile is far ahead of the old clay tile. It will not rust or crumble in the ground but will grow harder as it lays there. The cement tile will also absorb the moisture and drain the land as readily as the clay variety. Mr. Quanstrong is prepared to quote prices on any quantity, from a dozen to a carload. Advertisement.

Saloonists Combine

Cortland saloon keepers have caught the spirit of the age. They have formed a merger in accordance with the most modern ideas. There were two of them and the license fee was \$2,000 that the village of Cortland received to aid its tax payers in supporting the city. There is now but one saloon. It pays a license of \$1,000. The two men who were running two saloons have joined forces and are running but one. As they had the only two liquor places in town and now have the only one they figure that people who want a drink will have to come to them and that the total sales will be as large as they were before.

Negro Runs Amuck

After he had thrown Coleman into a state of fright, mortally wounded George Mead—a negro section hand—cowed sixty-five other section hands with an automatic revolver, caused the section foreman to flee to St. Charles and frightened the station agent into barricading himself in the depot, Bud Robinson, "black bully" of the Illinois Central camp, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Warren M. Andrews and W. T. Naughton, after Andrews had crept to within a few feet of the negro, covered him with a shot gun unaware, and forced him to surrender.

For sale—150 bushels of Rural New Yorker seed potatoes at \$4.00 a bushel. Call phone 91602. 352*

PROTECT THE BIRDS

Small Boys should be Cautioned About Killing Songsters

THE AIR GUN IS A MENACE

"You May be My Friend, but if You Kill the Song Birds You are Killing My Friends," says D. S. Brown

The small boys with air guns have become careless this spring and some complaints have been entered regarding the killing of robins and other song birds. Of course this action on the part of the boys is thoughtlessness and it is no less thoughtless on the part of the parents when they fail to warn the boys. There is not a song bird in Illinois which is not protected by law, for the law makes known that every bird earns its living many times over, not only in destroying insects, but in the wealth of music with which they fill the morning hours.

D. S. Brown, than whom there is not a better friend of the birds in Genoa, addressed the pupils of the school Monday, in substance making the statement in the above heading. The children took the words of advice to heart too and we believe that those who heard him will hereafter consider the song birds their friends too. Don't kill your friends, boys, and do not allow others to do so. If you can not grasp the idea from the humane standpoint, perhaps the following article from the state law will cause you to stop and think before taking aim next time:

No person shall, at any time, within this State, kill or attempt to trap, net, ensare, destroy or kill any robin, blue-bird, swallow, martin, musquito hawk, whippoorwill, cuckoo, wood-pecker, catbird, brown-thrasher, red bird, hanging bird, buzzard, sparrow, wren, humming bird, dove, goldfinch, mocking bird, bluejay, finch, thrush, lark, cherry bird, yellow bird, oriole or bobolink, nor rob or destroy the nests of such birds, or either or any of them. And any person so offending shall, on conviction, be fined the sum of five dollars for each and every bird so killed, and for each and every nest robbed or destroyed.

A Delightful Entertainment

It was a delightful entertainment at the opera house last Friday evening, given under auspices of St. Catherine's church, a large and appreciative audience being in attendance. Every number on the program was good, but that which made every one sit up and take notice was the wonderful tenor voice of Father Reedy of Rockford. His voice is truly wonderful, the tones being as sweet and clear as a bell while he reaches the higher notes with no apparent effort. Rev. Theodore B. McCormack of Geneva, who was called upon at the eleventh hour to take the place of Father Bergan of Kankakee, who was unable to attend, pleased the audience with his popular lecture, "The Psychology of Fad." This lecture was particularly interesting from the fact the Fr. McCormack is a convert from Presbyterianism and therefore spoke with a personal knowledge of the Catholic church from without her fold. Master Wm. Ferry of Chicago attracted much attention and admiration by his Irish and Scotch step-dancing. Miss Bollinger of Sycamore was very popular and received an encore. George Cusper and his pupils also added much to the evening's entertainment by their selections.

Motion pictures Saturday night.

MORAL INFLUENCE OF CLOTHES.

Let not the flippant speak lightly of the suggestion that the way to reform women in prisons is to give them corsets and pretty clothes.

A clergyman who preached to a congregation of young people recently selected as the subject of his discourse, "After Marriage—What?"

When Hannibal was besieging Rome there were those among the inhabitants who bought and paid good prices for the land on which his army was encamped.

From London comes the sad news that Mrs. Fell, a niece of Lord Macaulay, the historian, has died in a workhouse hospital at Manchester, aged eighty-five.

And now the town of Essen, Germany, has been robbed by a swindler who, representing himself to be an auditor and pretending to discover several thousands of a surplus, carried it off to the minister of finance at Berlin.

Treasury agents, though limited to an expenditure of \$6.50 a day for board and lodging in Chicago and New York, will not strave.

The wealth of New York state now exceeds, according to the real and personal valuations, \$11,000,000,000.

Out in San Francisco they are going to teach the high school girls how to do odd plumbing jobs about the house.

That woman who disliked her home in Philadelphia so much that she committed suicide may not have been so insane.

CAUSE WAR SCARES

BRYAN LAYS BLAME ON BATTLESHIP BUILDING AND ARMOR PLATE CONCERNS.

KRUPP WORKS ARE CITED

Secretary in Speech at Peace Meeting Asserts Attempt is Made to Increase Dividends by Inciting Fear of Hostilities.

Washington, May 19.—Secretary Bryan created a sensation here at the meeting of the Washington Peace society held to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of The Hague Peace Tribunal.

War Results From Sentiment. "War is never the outcome of logic, but always the result of sentiment," said Mr. Bryan.

The secretary's address was received with wild demonstration and at the request of Representative Barthold a rising vote of thanks was given him.

Ship Building Concerns Assailed. "We understand as we grow in intelligence, what subsidized patriotism means; what it means for people to hide behind the plea of patriotism as they attempt to advance their own pecuniary interests.

Big Dividends Is Aim. "Is there any baser money than that of money used to stir up feeling against one's own country in order to coin that feeling into larger dividends and more business?"

DANIELS PLANS ARMOR PLANT

Secretary of Navy Believes That Competition Among Existing Concerns Is a Mere Sham.

Washington, May 21.—Convinced that the so-called competition existing between the three leading armor manufacturing plants of the nation—the Carnegie, the Bethlehem and the Midvale companies—is a mere sham, Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared he will shortly take steps to establish a government plant, which will if needed, manufacture all the steel plate the navy requires.

"I see no evidence of competition between the companies," said the secretary. "Their bids hardly vary fractions of cents per pound from each other. They divide up the business between them regardless of contract awards."

FREEMAN IS OUT ON BOND

Man Convicted of Using Mails to Defraud, Released From Jail on \$150,000 Bail.

New York, May 20.—Alfred W. Freeman, convicted with Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton, of using the mails to defraud in the sale of worthless mining stocks, and who is fighting his sentence of five years in the federal prison at Atlanta, was released from the toms today on bail of \$150,000.

On Freeman's bond will be the names of 21 persons, including two former mayors of Ramsey, N. J., Freeman's home.

NINE PRISONERS GET AWAY

Men Escape by Sawing Their Way to Liberty from County Workhouse.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 21.—Nine prisoners at the county workhouse at Warrensville sawed their way to liberty. The men were employed in the brush factory and took turns going to the toilet room.

Daring Train Robbery.

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 21.—A daring holdup occurred on the railway line between this city and Cape Town. A single bandit boarded the mail car of the train and escaped with a pouch containing \$10,000.

MRS. F. A. STRONG



Mrs. F. A. Strong, wife of the new governor of Alaska, has left the states with her husband for their home in Juneau after an eight months' trip around the world.

PROGRESS IN MAKING TARIFF BILL IS SLOW

Measure Will Not Be Reported to the Senate From Finance Committee Before June 15.

Washington, May 20.—The tariff bill will not be reported to the senate before June 15, according to present indications.

Senator Simon, in response to a request from Senator Penrose, said he hoped the bill might be reported during the first week in June but that he was not at all sure this could be done.

The subcommittee headed by Senator Johnson heard five representatives of the saddlery and harness interest in opposition to the free list. Complaint is made that the American market is thrown open to the Canadian manufacturer at the same time that Canada continues to maintain a tariff against American made goods.

MENOCAL IS CUBAN HEAD

Is Inaugurated President of Island Republic—Declares for a Clean Business Administration.

Havana, Cuba, May 21.—With the inauguration of Gen. Mario G. Menocal as president in succession to Jose Miguel Gomez and of Dr. Enrique Jose Varona as vice-president the Cuban republic enters on a new phase of its existence in a spirit of high hope for the preservation of peace and the establishment of the prosperity of the island.

President Menocal contented himself with the declaration that he will devote all his energies to giving the country a clean business administration, which will foster the industries of the island and develop its splendid resources, which will welcome foreign capital and immigration and maintain friendly relations with all nations, especially with the United States, to which Cuba is so closely linked by bonds of mutual affection and interest.

LIPTON'S DEFI IS ACCEPTED

New York Yacht Club Cables English Sportsman That Race Will Be Held in 1914.

London, May 21.—The New York Yacht club has cabled the Royal Ulster Yacht club, accepting the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton to race for the America's cup, and the summer of 1914 will find the Shamrock IV, close hauled off Sandy Hook, fighting for the world's premier yachting trophy with the defender to be selected by the New Yorkers.

The races are to be sailed under the New York Yacht club rules of measurement, time allowance and racing rules, according to the understanding here. This means that the conditions heretofore governing the contests for the America's cup will be complied with, with the provision that it is understood that the rule requiring a yacht to race at the highest limit of her class in certain cases shall not apply to this match.

ALIEN BILL SIGNED

GOV. JOHNSON APPROVES MEASURE WHICH JAPANESE DECLARE RACIAL REFLECTION.

CHINDA GIVEN U. S. REPLY

Ambassador Forwards to His Government President Wilson's Answer to Protect Against California's Legislation—Not Made Public.

Sacramento, Cal., May 20.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson signed the alien land bill, against which Japan protests and which the California legislature passed by an overwhelming majority over the remonstrances of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Governor Johnson, in signing the bill, gave out the following statement: "I repeat what I have before said: That California for the first time in its history has an alien law. Any man who wishes another kind of a law may consistently invoke the initiative.

"If another law is sought it may be presented by means of the initiative, and in the meantime the present law will be in operation. To tie up the present law means no law until November, 1914."

Japan Given U. S. Reply.

Washington, May 20.—The reply of the United States to the Japanese protest against the enactment of the California alien land law was handed to Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary of state Bryan here.

Owing to the fact that Japan flatly refused to make public the text of her original protest against the enforcement of the bill, government officials here said that the United States could not publish the text of the American reply, which is couched in terms which correspond to the protest in such a manner that the latter could be deduced from the former.

Japan is informed that this government is bound by the action of the California legislature and governor, but that the administration has done and will continue to do everything in its power to prevent the least breach in the friendly relations between the two governments.

Wilson Says Japs' Pride Hurt. President Wilson clearly indicated to callers that he believes the racial pride of the Japanese to be at the bottom of the whole matter—that the feeling is that Americans do not consider the Orientals on the same level with themselves has produced a hot resentment in Japan, which has found an outlet in the present situation.

The president also believes that the Portsmouth conference, suggested by and carried on under former President Roosevelt, has a great deal to do with the present unrest, because the Japanese feel that they do not get all that was coming to them by the terms of the conference.

ESSAD PASHA ASSASSINATED

Turkish Commander Who Proclaimed Self King of Albania Killed Through Revenge.

3,000 MACHINISTS GO OUT

Buffalo (N. Y.) Men Inaugurate Strike for Increased Wages and Shorter Hours.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20.—About 3,000 machinists have gone out on strike here for increased wages and shorter working hours. The men demand a minimum wage of 37½ cents an hour, a nine-hour day and five hours on Saturday. They have been working ten hours at a varying scale. Police guards have been placed at all the shops.

EDITOR HELD FOR MURDER

Fay D. Slate Is Arrested Following Death of Mayor Windsor of Auburn, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—Fay D. Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn Tribune, was re-arrested at Taylorville following the death of Mayor B. P. Windsor of Mount Auburn and is held without bail charged with murder.

Stephen D. Field Succumbs. Stockbridge, Mass., May 19.—Stephen Dudley Field, sixty-eight years old, the "father of the trolley car, an inventor of international prominence, is dead at his home here.

JOHN A. KEY



John A. Key, the new congressman from the Thirteenth district of Ohio, is a Democrat and was private secretary to Congressman Carl C. Anderson, whom he succeeded. In earlier life he was a printer and a letter carrier. He is forty-one years old.

ANHUT FOUND GUILTY IN PLOT TO FREE THAW

Jury Decides Lawyer Offered \$25,000 Bribe to Asylum Head for Slaying's Release.

New York, May 19.—John Nicholson Anhut, lawyer, was found guilty of offering a \$25,000 bribe to Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Matteawan asylum at the time, for the freedom of Harry K. Thaw. The jury was out more than two hours.

Anhut displayed calmness when the verdict was brought in. He is twenty-nine years old and was born in Michigan, where he was once a senator. The maximum penalty in his case under the law is ten years in prison and a fine of \$500.

Justice Seabury said that while Thaw had been adjudged insane the fact need not influence the jury's consideration of his testimony, because an insane man might give as good testimony as anyone, so long as it did not touch on his own peculiar delusion.

BLASTS KILL 16 MINERS

Four Others Are Fatally Injured, 15 More Periled in Two Explosions at Belle Valley, Ohio.

Belle Valley, O., May 19.—Sixteen men were killed, four others fatally injured and the lives of 15 more imperiled in two explosions which occurred in the Imperial mine of the O'Gara Coal company.

One of the men killed was a member of the first rescue party which entered the mine immediately after the first explosions occurred. The other members of the party were trapped a mile from the mouth of the mine by the section explosion.

PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA WEDS

Daughter of Frederick Leopold Married to Henry XXXIII. of Potsdam, Wearing Ancient Bridal Crown.

Potsdam, Germany, May 19.—The marriage of Prince Henry XXXIII. of Reuss and Princess Victoria Margarete of Prussia, only daughter of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was celebrated at the new palace here. The ceremonial was the same as is to be employed in Berlin on May 24 at the nuptials of her friend and comrade Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of Emperor William.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE

Baltimore & Ohio Train Hits Machine Containing Five Passengers at Leavittsburg, Ohio.

Warren, O., May 19.—Three women and a man were killed, and one man seriously injured when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by a B. & O. express train at Leavittsburg, O. Four of the five occupants of the car were carried 200 yards on the pilot of the engine.

The dead are: Mrs. Henry Turner, seventy-five years old; Mrs. Ward Turner, forty years old; Mrs. Frank Housel, forty years old, and Ward Turner, forty years old, all of Warren, O.

MEXICAN REBELS HANG TWO

Residents of Mission, Tex., Are Summarily Dealt With by So-Called Constitutionalists.

Mission, Tex., May 20.—Revolutionists are carrying on things with a high hand on the opposite side of the Rio Grande, and it is dangerous for American citizens to be found on that side of the river. Two Mexicans, both American citizens and well known residents of this place, have been summarily hanged at Rio Bravo by the so-called constitutionalists in the past few days.

FLAGLER IS DEAD

OIL AND RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES IN HIS WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA.

PARTNER OF ROCKEFELLER

Greatest Achievement of His Life Was the Building of Railroad From Miami to Key West—Regarded as Engineering Triumph.

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 21.—Henry M. Flagler, aged eighty-three, oil capitalist and railroad magnate, died at his winter home here, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Flagler recently fell down a flight of steps in his home, and because of his advanced age his recovery had not been expected by his physicians.

Mr. Flagler was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1830. Little is known of his early life except that he was clerk in a country grocery in Orleans county, Michigan, while in his teens. Later he moved to Saginaw, Mich., where he engaged in the manufacture of salt. Becoming interested in the possibilities of the petroleum industry, he moved to Cleveland, where he organized the company of Rockefeller, Andrews & Flagler, engaging in the refining of oil.

Invested in Florida. In 1885 Mr. Flagler paid his first visit to Florida and became impressed with the business possibilities presented there by the railroad field in connection with the development of winter resorts.

Mr. Flagler built the Florida East Coast railroad and later erected the Ponce DeLeon and Alcazar hotels at a cost of \$3,000,000. His greatest achievement was the extension of his railroad from Miami to Key West. For many years his plan was ridiculed as impracticable and was called "Flagler's folly." The opening of this "over-seas" line is regarded as one of the engineering triumphs of the age.

'NIG' AND 'SNAKE' CONVICTED

Two Men Charged With Sending Blackmailing Letters to Gov. Wilson Found Guilty by Jury.

Newark, N. J., May 21.—Jacob Dunn, alias "Nig" and Seelye Davenport, alias "Snake," the two woodchoppers of Ford Mine, Norris county, who were indicted by the United States grand jury for having sent blackmailing letters to Governor Woodrow Wilson, demanded large sums of gold under threats of death, were found guilty by a jury in the federal court in Newark. The prisoners were also indicted for having sent similar letters to Postmaster Theodore King, of Ledgewood and Henry J. Miel of Dover, a wealthy merchant who has since died, and on these counts they, too, were convicted.

Davenport was recommended to the mercy of the jury. "Don't you know who I am?" asked the other. "Why, no, I don't," was the answer. "I've only just arrived."

HORACE G. BURT SUCCEUMBS

Noted Railroad Expert Dies in Chicago as Result of an Operation, Aged Sixty-four Years.

Chicago, May 20.—Horace Greely Burt, chief engineer of the Chicago Association of Commerce committee on smoke abatement and electrification of railway terminals and former president of the Union Pacific railway, died at the Oak Park hospital from the effects of an operation performed three weeks ago. Complications which weakened the heart set in a few days ago and Mr. Burt had been sinking gradually.

Mr. Burt was sixty-four years old. He had been engaged in railroad work since 1868, when, at the age of nineteen, he became a rodman on the Vandalia lines.

HER "BEST FRIEND"

A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum. We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

"Don't scold a reprobate, for men are like eggs—left in hot water they harden." Or again: "As long as virtue is its own reward, it is apt to be spasmodic."

FOUR KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE

Warren, O., May 19.—Three women and a man were killed, and one man seriously injured when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by a B. & O. express train at Leavittsburg, O. Four of the five occupants of the car were carried 200 yards on the pilot of the engine.

The dead are: Mrs. Henry Turner, seventy-five years old; Mrs. Ward Turner, forty years old; Mrs. Frank Housel, forty years old, and Ward Turner, forty years old, all of Warren, O.

The injured are Warren Turner and Frank Howard.

MEXICAN REBELS HANG TWO

Residents of Mission, Tex., Are Summarily Dealt With by So-Called Constitutionalists.

Mission, Tex., May 20.—Revolutionists are carrying on things with a high hand on the opposite side of the Rio Grande, and it is dangerous for American citizens to be found on that side of the river. Two Mexicans, both American citizens and well known residents of this place, have been summarily hanged at Rio Bravo by the so-called constitutionalists in the past few days.

BLAKAN WAR BEGAN IN 1663

Conflict of Races Started Long Ago, Seems Destined Now to Be Fought to a Finish.

An Italian newspaper reminds us usefully that the Balkan war began centuries ago. In the state archives at Vienna is the declaration of war sent by Sultan Mehemet IV. to Emperor Leopold in 1682. "Be it known to you, the heir of the Caesars, to the king of Poland, and to your allies and omnipotent emperor of the east and west, . . . is on the point of invading your paltry territories. We shall bring 1,300,000 soldiers, on horse and foot, to crush you utterly and lay waste all your domains. We command you to await our coming in our residence in Vienna, where it is our intention to have you beheaded."

But the war was even then an old story. The delightful writer who contributes "The Office Window" to the London Daily Chronicle tells us that while searching through some of the earliest newspapers printed his eye was continually diverted to news letters from the continent giving accounts of the unholy war which Turkey was waging on Hungary and Austria. Almost at random he copies the following from the Neues of Stetember 17, 1633, a grim reminder that the Turk has remained unchanged and unchangeable for these 250 years at least:

"Vienna, Sept. 6.—In Austria every Fifth Man is to bear Armes; and they hope to raise 20,000 Men upon that Levy to secure the Frontiers. At this instant comes fresh Intelligence of 10,000 Turks, and as many Tartars, passing the Waegh, and that they carry all before them with Fire and Sword."

And again: "We hear that upon the third instant the Enemy has beaten our Foot by the River Waegh, and Possess'd himself of the narrow Passages between the Hills, where he has burnt divers Towns and Villages, and Massacred many Thousands of People, striking off the heads of some, putting other in Chains . . . and cutting to pieces Young and Old without Distinction or Mercy."

Unsympathetic.

The following story is one of John Drew's favorites.

A man lost his life in a great flood. He was dead, but in the spirit world he lived over and over again the appalling scenes and incidents through which he had just passed. It seemed to him that he must talk it over with some one.

He therefore approached an elderly man and told him the story of how he died, giving a vivid word picture and making a lurid tale. To his great surprise, the old man showed little interest; in fact, he appeared to be bored. At last, being rather annoyed at such indifference, he asked the reason.

"Don't you know who I am?" asked the other. "Why, no, I don't," was the answer. "I've only just arrived."

"Well," said the other, "I'm Noah." General Reformer.

Miss Augusta De Peyster is a charming young lady of Knickerbocker descent who does noble missionary work among New York's floating sailor population.

Miss de Peyster's work is unique in that she believes in helping the sailor, no matter how prodigal or dissipated or nonconforming he may be. She also believes in a very generous, very liberal type of charity.

After her views are expressed in epigram, as: "Don't scold a reprobate, for men are like eggs—left in hot water they harden."

Or again: "As long as virtue is its own reward, it is apt to be spasmodic."

HER "BEST FRIEND" A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum. We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

"Don't scold a reprobate, for men are like eggs—left in hot water they harden." Or again: "As long as virtue is its own reward, it is apt to be spasmodic."

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum."

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness."

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend—Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained. A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason" for Postum.—

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

MAYOR DEAD, EDITOR HELD

Shooting at Mount Auburn Proves Fatal and Fay D. Slate is Arrested

—Newspaper Man Declares Shot Was Accidental.

Springfield.—Fay D. Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn Tribune, was re-arrested at Edinburgh following the death of Mayor B. P. Windsor of Mount Auburn, and is held without bail, charged with murder. Mayor Windsor died of a bullet wound inflicted by Slate in a quarrel last Thursday. Slate says it was an accidental shot. He further asserts that Windsor frequently threatened him because of articles in his newspaper.

Jacksonville.—The Illinois Woman's college commencement exercises will be held this year June 4, the commencement speaker being Dr. Thomas Nicholson of New York, secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Bishop Robert McIntyre of Oklahoma. The candidates for graduation are: Bachelor of Arts—Elizabeth Dunbar, Mt. Sterling; Emily Jane Allen, Winchester; Helen Moore, Raymond; Elizabeth Tendick, Canton; Lois Coultas, Winchester; Jessie Campbell, Yorktown, Ind.; Golden Berryman, Franklin. School of Home Economics—Goldie Mc Laird and Ruth Irie, Chatfield, Minn.; Mabel Stoltz, Casey; Mary Louise Dickie, Bunker Hill; Ella Blake West, Lafayette, Ind.; Clara Kelly, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Anna Heist, Fayette, Mo.; Lucile Gerhart, Mishawaka, Ind.; Faye Brucker, Monticello, Ind.; Frances Freeman, Danville; Edith Dahman, Helen Ingalls, Josephine Ross, Agnes Rogerson, Ruth Taylor, Ruta Vail, all of Jacksonville; Florence Taggart, South Bend, Ind. School of Expression—Vera Tomlin, Browning, Mo.

Decatur.—The United Brethren general conference elected the following officers: Publishing agent, W. R. Funk; editor Religious Telescope, J. M. Phillips; associated editor, C. I. B. Brane; editor of Watchword, H. F. Shupe; editor Sunday School Literature, W. O. Fries. Doctor Fries succeeds H. B. Fout, who was elected bishop. All others are re-elected. W. H. Funk announced this will be his last term. S. D. Bonebrake, president of the Indiana Central University of Indianapolis, said he had gifts pledged aggregating \$50,000 for the college and is certain of \$20,000 more. W. F. Crawford, prominent banker of Indianapolis, is said to be a large giver. Most of the gift is real estate, including twenty acres for a campus. The conference voted to elect an educational secretary to aid in financial campaigns for church schools.

Springfield.—As a result of an order issued by Governor Dunne and Adjutant General Dickson all infantry regiments of the Illinois National Guard will encamp at Camp Lincoln, in this city, this year. It has been the practice for several years to send two or three regiments to the regular army posts for instructions. Seeking to carry out a policy of economy the state administration has, however, changed the plan for this year. The dates for the encampments follow: First infantry, July 6-13; Second infantry, July 13-20; Seventh infantry, July 20-27; Sixth infantry, July 27-August 3; Fifth infantry, August 3-10; Third infantry, August 10-17; Fourth infantry, August 17-24; Eighth infantry, August 21-September 7.

Murphysboro.—One freak of the cyclone that passed through the country ten miles southeast of Murphysboro, on the evening of March 24, in which three people were killed and twelve injured, was discovered this week. A turkey hen on the L. M. Hardin farm was caught under an outbuilding that was blown fifty yards by the storm. In moving the building May 10, forty-seven days later, the turkey was found alive, and when liberated started to eating grass. The turkey had no food and no water during the forty-seven days. It is alive and well.

Galesburg.—Two persons were killed in the storm which struck here. William E. Callahan, fifty years old, a farmer living two miles south of Heaton, was killed by lightning while standing in the door of his cow barn, and while leading a horse into the stable Clyde Ranney, seventy-four years, was struck by lightning and killed. The horse was killed also.

Waterloo.—The board of education appointed the following: Superintendent, J. E. Baibourn; assistant, Miss Margaret Hubbell; principal, Carl Mitchell; teachers, Miss Mary Drury, Miss Clara Tolin, Mrs. W. Dowling, Miss Clara Ruch, Miss E. J. Satter, Miss F. Copp, Miss Tillie Zimmer and Miss Ella Durfee.

Peoria.—Eight hundred members of the Illinois State Dental society attended the opening session of the forty-ninth annual meeting here.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Decatur.—Falling 25 feet and striking his head on a beam, Isador D. Botts, an employe of Baker Bros., was fatally injured at the Decatur and Macon county hospital. He died at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Botts was a carpenter and was working on one of the steel trusses some distance from the ground. He lost his balance and fell off the truss. He caught a guy wire and tried to save himself, but the rope broke and he dropped into the basement, a distance of about 25 feet. In his descent, his head struck on a two by eight joist, fracturing his skull.

Springfield.—Dick Steele, for 15 years executive clerk in the office of the secretary of state of Illinois, relinquished his position, and quit the service of the state. X. F. Beidler of Lincoln, candidate for secretary of state against Secretary Woods and others in the last primary, and who has been clerking in the office for several months, succeeds Mr. Steele. Mr. Steele with his family will remain in Springfield indefinitely, his further course not having been determined.

Rock Island.—The Illinois Master Bakers' convention came to a close here. The feature at the final session was the election of officers for the year, as follows: President, W. H. Kelg, Rockford; vice-president, L. F. Relchoff, Champaign; secretary, E. T. Chissold, Chicago; treasurer, George Geissler, Joliet; member executive committee, George Grimm, Peoria. Following the election the new officers were installed.

Bloomington.—At a business session of the Illinois Music Teachers' association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edgar A. Nelson, Chicago; vice-president, E. R. Lederer, Centralia; secretary, Treasurer, H. C. Merry, Lincoln. A concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra concluded the week's program.

Murphysboro.—Prof. S. J. Shoemaker has been appointed city superintendent of schools for the fourth term, and Otto F. Akin principal of the Logan school, Adra Wilson of Longfellow, Emmett Fisher of Washington and J. H. Fulton of Douglas school. All teachers were selected at the meeting and all salaries were increased, ranging from \$2.50 a month to \$15 a month.

Galesburg.—A. P. Newburgh, a wealthy farmer living seven miles northwest of Galesburg, hanged himself by a clothes line to a beam in his great hay barn. A few days ago he sold his farm. Brooding over this sale, which he regretted, and worrying about a daughter is thought to have prompted the suicide.

Anna.—The strawberry crop of southern Illinois is suffering badly for rain, and the prospects, which have been very flattering for a bumper crop, begin to assume a disappointing aspect. With rain delayed a few days longer, the crop will be cut fully 50 per cent. of normal year yields.

Kankakee.—In its report the grand jury recommends that Governor Dunne be asked to investigate conditions at the Kankakee State Hospital for the Insane. The report repeats charges that patients are treated cruelly and that employes in too many instances are incompetent.

Grayville.—The Grayville Shakespeare club, an organization composed of women, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Fred Flower; vice-president, Miss Nancy Heubner; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Phillips; treasurer, Miss Madeline Smith.

McLeansboro.—The new Methodist church at Pleasant Grove, Knights Prairie township, was dedicated Sunday. The sermon was preached by Dr. John F. Harmon, president of McKendree college.

Ledford.—Charles Carrier, marshal of the village of Ledford, pleaded guilty to bootlegging whisky and was fined \$80 and sentenced to ten days in jail. The village is now without a marshal.

Champaign.—Charles Bates, a farmer, was thrown out of a buggy and killed when his horses were frightened by an automobile.

Galesburg.—While automobiling here Mrs. Cyrena Beers of Monmouth was stricken with heart disease and died.

Ottawa.—Charles Johnson, nineteen years old, was electrocuted while installing electric wires in his residence.

Duquoin.—James Warren of Duquoin was killed in the Illinois Central yards here while crossing between two cars of a freight train. A sudden jerk of the engine caused him to be thrown under the wheels. He is survived by a widow.

Murphysboro.—An automobile flower parade, a Mardi Gras parade and a white suit parade have been decided on as features of the annual meeting of the Egyptian Hustlers to be held in Murphysboro, Benton, Ava and Marissa have been engaged.

TO BE WHITE SUMMER

THAT MEANS FRESH, COOL AND BECOMING TOILETTES.

Also Practical Tub Frocks That Are Exceedingly Chic—Vivid Colors Are Offered, However, for Those Who Prefer

It is a long time since summer frocks were so alluring as those that are being shown for the coming season. This is to be a white summer, so fashion authorities say, and a white summer means fresh, cool and becoming toilettes. Even white wool has a way of looking cool, and the average woman on a hot day will look cooler in white serge than in colored gauze, however she may feel.

Naturally, colors will not be taboo. All who want them may wear them, not only in soft, summery tints, but in vivid hues, startling to the eye, for never has this generation seen color combinations and designs more brilliantly audacious than are shown in



Pompadour Marquisette.

many of the new fabrics, particularly among the silks.

There are Oriental bodice stuffs that are beautiful and not too bizarre; and some of the Oriental designs translated by way of the old Jouy prints are really delightful if discreetly used.

Even where the Oriental idea is lost, brilliant color is frequently used, and old and daring color-schemes are exploited. Parisian dressmakers and milliners revel in this sort of thing, but such reveals are dangerous for the designer who has not the French color-sense, who is not truly an artist. And so one comes back to the original proposition, that a white summer is a kindly thing and that the wise woman will take advantage of the fact that white is exceedingly chic as well as becoming. Moreover, it is

PARASOLS IN VARIED STYLES

May Be Practical or Made of the Finest of Fabrics, Just as the Owner May Prefer.

Although practical parasols will still be made of taffeta, filmy fabrics like chiffon lace and tulle will be preferred for decorative effects. Those of gay fabrics and colorings will be made without lace or net covering, but veiled, printed satins and silks which harmonize with so many frocks will be popular. Stripes will be very much used, black and white framed with a wide, black border, as well as pin stripes with tiny bouquets of prim flowers flung in between.

A white silk parasol veiled with black chiffon has a ruching of white and black chiffon on the edge. Another model of this kind is made of embroidered taffeta applied in points over a deep border of white chiffon. A model of emerald-green silk turns up abruptly all around the edge. A garden party parasol has a center of ecru crepe figured with fruit and flowers, terminating with a wide ruffle of lace. The gayly ruffled empire parasol sets out like the skirts of a belle of 1860.

A palm-shaped parasol of white silk is shirred so that the fullness spreads out between the ribs like a palm leaf. It is edged with black silk. A sunshade shaped exactly like a lampshade is made of white chiffon, lace-trimmed, and edged with crocheted balls and black velvet. Also on the lampshade order is a parasol of gray chiffon, ruched and shirred on its flat top, encircled around the edge with three bands of black chiffon.

practical. Of course, it means cleaning and tubbing, but it will cleanse and it will tub, and that is more than can be said for a large per centage of the colored fabrics, if they are dainty enough to be pretty.

The woman who yields to the lure of the delicate pinks and blues and lilacs and greens, or of the delightful, flowered cottons, which are so tempting in the first spring showing after a winter of dark skies and dark frocks, may have an attractive summer wardrobe, but it will be neither practical nor so economical as that of the woman's who turns her back upon the flowery spring lines and buys the white that is not so bewitching in the hand, but is so eminently satisfactory on the back.

FLOWERS FASTENED TO FAN

Distinctly New Place Found for the Bunch of "Futurist" Blossoms Just Now in Such Favor.

A new place has been found for the distinctive bunch of futurist flowers. They have been used at the corsage, on the hat, at the belt and on the neck ruff. Behold them now fastened pertly to net, lace or ivory fan. They are effective, too, the gaudy, stiff flowers, against the dainty white fan. They are generally caught about the stems to the outside stick of the fan, and one of the flowers is fastened securely in place farther along the stick. Arranged in this manner they do not interfere with the opening and shutting of the fan.

The woman who can use a paint brush can make a futurist fan of a different sort by decorating a net or lace fan with spots and blotches of brilliant color, cerise, orange, purple and bright green, in oil paints. Such a fan, further trimmed with a bunch of flowers emphasizing the colors already used, is worth possessing.

Shaded Effects.

At a college dance recently given in the college theater every one marveled at the pretty girls, the fine-looking men and the general air of happiness and enjoyment that prevailed. Other dances given in the same room had been successful, but there had always been a sort of barnlike atmosphere which no amount of gaiety could dispel. One of the members of the committee explained the change. The girls on the committee, six of them, had bought several rolls of deep pink crepe paper, a ball of twine and some pins. On the tops of step-ladders and chairs they had made and fastened on ruffled paper shades over every electric bulb in the room. The result, for which the dancers could find no reason, was an air of festivity which every one noted. It was all due to the soft yellow pink light.

For a Wedding Breakfast.

To arrange a simple and yet dainty table decoration for a home wedding breakfast take a shallow silvered basket and fill with lilies of the valley and delicate ferns and a few pink rosebuds. Place this basket on a circular mirror in the center of the table and conceal the frame with a wreath of ferns, lilies and a pink rosebud here and there.

Lay at each table a small bunch of lilies of the valley with one pink rosebud tied together with silver gauze. Mark the bride's place with a wreath of pink rosebuds and ferns, and one can be tilted to the back of her chair with silver gauze. At each plate put small silver baskets filled with pink and white sweets. Use pink candles in silver candlesticks, with white shades decorated with a wreath of pink silk rosebuds.

Bar Pins Worn.

The three-inch bar pins continue in favor. Those with the sterling or aluminum setting holding clusters of rhinestones and oriental pearls make a charming clasp for the delicate laces that trim so lavishly the present day blouses.

STRAW AND VELVET



Black straw is used for this oblong-shaped hat, which is trimmed with a band and bow of cherry ribbon velvet and a small bunch of flowers.

Novelties in Bracelets.

If your forearm is white and rounded, it deserves the decoration of a bracelet. Depending upon the size of your income or of your earnings, you may have a pretty and dainty bracelet of filigree silver, of silver links and crystals or in silver bands joined by tiny chains in coral. Just a wee bit more expensive are the beautifully engraved bangles in sterling silver and gold and a trifle beyond the income of the well-to-do wage earner (who is thrifty) are the snake bracelets in gold, set with amethysts.

WON FROM FITZ ON A DOWNRIGHT FOUL

Big Welshman Wanted to Sleep Until Nine O'clock.

FOUGHT LIKE A TIGER

Steamship Delayed an Hour While Members of Crew Were Trying to Drag Young Giant From His Berth Early in the Morning.

New York.—The liner Franconia arrived the other day from Liverpool coming by way of the Cove of Cork. In the steerage was Bernard Fitzsimmons, thirty-three years old, a huge Welshman, he was qualified by his stature and prowess to join the list of white hopes. He held up the steamer in the North river for a full hour. The Franconia anchored at Quarantine during the night. Bright and early the next morning the health officers were aboard and all hands were mustered, so that the vessel might quickly go to her dock. In single file all the passengers passed by the inspectors. Then, when a comparison was made with the passenger list it was found that there was one shy. He was Barney Fitzsimmons, and he was sent for, in the steerage. Right roughly, the first steward, who entered his sleeping quarters, ripped the blanket from him and yelled at him: "Here, get out of this. You're delaying the ship!" Barney Fitzsimmons sat bolt upright in bed.

"What d'ye mean, disturbing me at this ungodly hour?" he yelled back. "Git to—out of here! I never get up before nine o'clock any morning." The steward did not stand on ceremony of "gitting." He got. When he reported on deck, the quarantine official could not see any humor in the situation. Six stewards were sent into the steerage to bring the recalcitrant on the deck by force. Bring him any way, they were told. But BRING him!

Down into the depths went the allies. They pulled the bed clothes off the side partner of Morpheus and dragged him out on the floor. Barney Fitzsimmons was indignant at this. He let out right and left with both feet, so he did. "Call me at nine o'clock!" he yelled at the last disappearing steward. The quarantine officials were non-plussed. They did not know what to do, so they sent a messenger ashore



Let Out Both Right and Left Feet.

to Dr. Frank O'Connell, health officer of the port. The case interested him. "Bring him on deck," he said when he heard all the particulars. "We'll take him ashore and examine him." The six stewards turned pale. They had heard that order before. They didn't want any more of Mr. Fitzsimmons, the somnolent foot fighting gentleman from Wales. But sailors and stewards to the number of 14 mustered, and marched down to the steerage.

They didn't pull the blankets from Fitz. They rolled him up in the blankets and he couldn't use his hands or his feet. They carried him up to the deck by sheer strength of numbers. They won from Fitzsimmons on a foul.

In vain did the Welshman protest. The time had gone by for protesting. They piloted him down the ship's ladder and he got some bumps in the descent. In indignation and under clothes he was landed on the tug and his clothes soon followed him.

Fish Stop Steamer.

Philadelphia.—While making the passage through the Straits of Magellan the British steamship Characaa was almost wrecked by a school of fish, according to Captain Crossley, who arrived here the other day. The fish were in such numbers that they clogged the intake water pipes leading to the boilers and shut off the steam supply and stopped the ship.

Firebug Confesses Robberies.

St. Louis, Ia.—William F. Peebles, alias William Conley, accused of starting a number of fires, has confessed. He also said that he was responsible for numerous robberies in various parts of the country. Peebles said he formerly lived in San Antonio, Tex.

WHILE THERE WAS YET TIME

Mean Man Made His Suggestion and Departed in Some Haste From Meeting of Indignant Women.

With tense, eager faces, the great audience of women leaned forward in their seats, eagerly drinking in the noted speaker's every word. "Here man," she was saying, "is wont to belittle woman's ability to enter the fields already usurped by him. As a matter of fact, she is capable of filling any post of public or private office now held by him, and, if appointed to it, could even perform man's tasks with greater faithfulness and greater daring. "Name, if you can, one post for which she cannot fit herself! Name one office to which she would not, could not, give the greatest measure of capability, the highest-degree of courage, the—"

A mere man, who had slipped unnoticed into a back seat, rose at this point, and the light of sudden inspiration gleamed in his eyes. "Rat catcher!" he shouted. And then he fled.

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Roach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.—"At first I noticed small eruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The eruptions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scaly. I spent many sleepless nights, my back, arms and face burning and itching; sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated the breaking out.

"By this time I had used several well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Within seven or eight days I noticed gratifying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in about eighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr. 12, 1912.

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

Will Get Rid of Felon.

To cure a felon take common salt, as used for salting pork or beef, dry in the oven, pound fine, mix with equal parts of spirits of turpentine, put in a cloth and wrap around the affected part. As it gets dry put on more. Twenty-four hours of this treatment will kill the felon.

Important to Mothers.

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

Added Injury.

He—This steak is burnt.
She—That's right—roast it!

While engaged in loving your enemies, don't slight your friends.

FOR SALE—Moving Picture machines and films. Clean, profitable business. Export advice. Don't miss. 277 E. W. W. Davis Street, Watertown, Wis.

When fiction gets busy facts become ashamed of themselves.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backaches should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

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

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

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Pastine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder
as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Pastine in their private correspondence with women.
For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drugists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.



FOR SICK HEADACHE

SOUR STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE, CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

FOR SCALDING SENSATION IN EYES AND ALL FORMS OF INFLAMMATION OF EYES OR EYELIDS

W. B. STURDY

Give that youthful, slenderness of figure now more fashionable than ever.
Style 48, med. low bust, long hips and back, corset or bodice, sizes 12 to 16. Price \$1.00
Style 49, med. high bust, very long hips, corset or bodice, sizes 12 to 16. Price \$1.00
W. B. Elastic-Reduce Corsets—Fashion Figures specially woven materials, guaranteed not to rust, tear or break.
No. 288, low bust, corset and bodice. . . \$2.00
No. 289, med. bust
At your dealer's or direct postpaid. FREE catalogue for dealer's name.
WEINGARTEN BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY
STRAIGHT CUT CIGARS ALWAYS RELIABLE.
SEND 2c stamp for Classified List of over 1000 used cars throughout United States, all makes; bargain prices, from \$50 to \$500. Automobile Trade Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.

Spend Your Summer In The West

Low round-trip summer excursion fares are in effect on certain dates via Chicago and North Western Ry. to all important points West, North and Northwest.

Splendidly equipped daily trains providing through service leave the new and palatial Passenger Terminal, Chicago, at convenient hours.

For rates, reservations and full particulars apply to your nearest ticket agent or address
C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt.
Chicago and North Western Railway
226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
\$4.50 AND \$5.00
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas shoes \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the merchant's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.
W. L. DOUGLAS—Brockton, Mass.

A public meeting will be held at the opera house on the 26th of this month to take action on the sewer proposition. Those who do not want the improvement have been notified to appear and put in their protest. Before putting their heel down on this greatly needed sewer proposition they should carefully consider the matter from every angle. The cost of construction will be spread over at least ten years, the payments amount to less than the cost of maintaining a cess pool. No one who wants to build will buy a lot without sewerage if he can purchase one which is so improved. The proposition from a sanitary standpoint should cause every lot owner to think twice before entering a protest.

Of course if the Japs are really looking for trouble they will perhaps find it. They will fight if they have sufficient grievance as Russia will testify. Still the little brown man is not a fool, and, altho not liking the alien land bill recently passed by the California legislature, he is wise enough to know that the bill is no more than could be expected from an independent white race. He may be offended because he can not purchase land in the state of California, but he will not let his anger get the best of judgement. Pipe dreams of telegraph editors of the large daily papers do not always come true.

We are waiting patiently for the democratic congress to give the tariff bill a big dose of "Reduco." The result as predicted by our democratic friends and the progressives will be a reduction in the high cost of living. There will be a change in the high cost of living without a doubt, but how can we figure that there will not also be a change in the "cost of high living?" It may be possible for the American workman to live as he now does under a greatly reduced tariff. Right now we are all camping in Missouri.

How comes it that Teddy has not advised Governor Johnson and President Wilson regarding the alien land bill? Can it be that he has become an ordinary American citizen without fear of the country going to the bow bows unless he butts in? Perhaps it will take him until 1916 to tell of the mistakes of Johnson, depending of course as to whether Johnson is for Teddy at that time.

At Epworth Camp Grounds
Semi-annual meeting "Centennial" Campmeeting Association will be held on the grounds of the association, at "Epworth Grove" Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 10:30 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. there will be a sermon by Rev. Charles J. Brady, pastor of "Centennial" M. E. church, Rockford. Bring basket lunch with you, the association will provide coffee, cream and sugar. Come and enjoy the day with us, and help plan to make the 1913 session at Camp Epworth the "Best Ever."
Rev. Matlack, Pres.
Rockford, Ill.

New Embroideries and Laces
Fine Swiss Dress Flouncings, 45 inches wide, deeply embroidered and with scalloped or hemstitched edges, choice of many beautiful patterns at yard \$1.24. 18-inch embroidery flouncings in fine Swiss and cambric, priced special at yard 39c and 49c. New all-over embroideries for yokings and waistings, in small designs on fine quality Swiss, at yard 39c to \$1.98. Linen Cluny laces, 2 1/2 and 3 inches wide, with bands to match, at yard 24c and 29c. New patterns in German Val and English Torchon laces, very special values at yard 5 and 6c.
Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

NAUTICAL KNOTS AND MILES.

A Distinction About Which Landmen Are Apt to Get Confused.

A nautical knot and a nautical mile are two different things, although they are frequently confounded by landmen.

The length of a nautical knot is fifty feet and eight inches, while that of a nautical mile varies from the extreme length of 6,107 feet and 10 inches to the shortest, 6,046 feet. This variation in the length of a nautical mile is due to the fact that it must conform to a line measuring one minute of arc of the earth's surface at sea level, and as the earth is not a perfect circle the radii differ, and so must the arc.

To avoid confusion, however, the length of a standard nautical mile has been fixed by the United States coast and geodetic survey at 6,080 feet and 3/4 inches, that being the length of one minute of arc of a great circle of a true sphere, whose surface area is equal to that of the earth.

The method of determining the distance sailed by a ship at sea in the early days of navigation was by means of a process called "heaving a log." The three cornered board with lead attached, so as to float on its edge that it might not be dragged through the water, was attached to a long line, and 100 feet from the log or three cornered board a knot was made in the line, and when the log was thrown into the water as the vessel sailed away from it the line was drawn out of the vessel by the log, which remained stationary in the water.

As soon as the knot passed over the rail or stern of the vessel a half minute sandglass was turned to show the time and the sand carefully watched until the last grain had dropped into the lower bulb, and the log line was then instantly stopped at the rail. The distance was measured on the line as it was hauled in from where it stopped at the rail to the knot before mentioned. As a half minute glass denoted the one hundred and twentieth part of an hour, so the log line was a one hundred and twentieth part of the distance a vessel would sail in an hour.

In order to make the computation more easy knots were placed on the log line every one hundred and twentieth part of a mile of 6,080 feet, which placed the knots fifty feet eight inches apart, and the number of these knots which the vessel sailed in half a minute were therefore equal to the number of miles that the vessel would sail an hour if she continued at the same rate of speed.

The knot received its name from a simple knot tied in the log line and was therefore not a mile, but merely the one hundred and twentieth part of one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Japanese Language.
The Japanese language has some features which puzzle beginners in its use. In English when one has learned the name for rice that ends it. Not so in Japan. Begin with cooked rice, meshi. When eaten by a child it is called mama. In speaking to another person of eating rice you call it gozen. As a merchant sells it, uncooked, it is kome, and as it grows in the field it is ine. So a carpenter's foot, or shaku, is about twelve inches, but a tailor's is fifteen. A kin or pound of beef is fourteen ounces, of flour twenty-one, of sugar over thirty. The ri, or mile, varies in different provinces, and on the Fusiyama ascent half a ri is made a ri because it's so much harder work going uphill.

Iconoclastic Baroness Howe.
After Pope's death the villa at Twickenham belonged successively to Sir William Stanhope, who enlarged it considerably; to Mr. Welbore Ellis, afterward Lord Mendip, and lastly to Baroness Howe. This lady was so much annoyed at the number of pilgrims who came to see the place that she razed it to the ground, cut down the trees and endeavored to obliterate all vestiges of its former distinguished occupant.—London Notes and Queries.

The Silence Cure.
Nerve specialists, it is said, are now recommending a "silence cure" for women who suffer from nerves. The patients have to set apart a certain number of hours in which no word is spoken. A woman we know tried this treatment, with a curious result. She herself came out in a rash, but her husband, who suffered from headaches, recovered.—London Punch.

Her Question.
"Our cause is just and must triumph," concluded the suffragette in ringing accents. "And now if any lady cares to ask a question I shall be pleased to answer it."
"How do you get that smooth effect over the hips?" asked a lady in the rear of the hall.—Kansas City Journal.

CHANGED THE STORY.

Hugo Got It Well Turned Around by the Third Time He Told It.

Right after Napoleon III's coup d'etat Victor Hugo and Schoelcher, a well known politician of that period, fled together from Paris. A short time afterward, when Hugo met Schoelcher at his table in Brussels, the poet said: "Yes, my dear friend, you can boast of having once scared me very much. I had no doubt that we were done for." Turning to the other guests, he explained:

"We were on the way to the Northern railroad depot and were sitting silent and uneasy in the omnibus, our hats drawn deep over our foreheads. Presently a regiment of infantry passed by with flying colors and resounding music. At the sight Schoelcher forgot all caution and, leaning out of the window, shouted, 'Down with Caesar!' Instantly I caught hold of him and closed his mouth with my hand. One word more and we should have been done for."

Two years later Schoelcher visited his friend Hugo in Guernsey. At dinner again the coup d'etat was discussed, and the poet called forth recollections of times past. "Do you still recollect, Schoelcher," he asked, "the day of our flight? We really came off very lucky. But didn't we act like madmen, shouting 'Down with Caesar!' when that regiment was passing by? Of course we were too indignant to be able to keep our temper."

Several years lapsed, and again Schoelcher was a guest in Hugo's house. Conversation turned to civic courage and the like. "Well, my dear Schoelcher," Hugo said to his friend, "I must tell you something I have had in my heart for years. In a critical moment of your life you showed a weakness which grieved me deeply. You will recollect that day when we, after the coup d'etat, left Paris and how I, while a regiment of infantry was passing by, at the sight of these killers of our liberty and in a rage, having no command over myself, shouted out, 'Down with Caesar!' I still have you before my eyes trembling with fear, catching hold of me by the lapel of my coat and forcing me down on the seat, so concerned you were for your precious life."

He Got It From Pa and Ma.
Little Jack was struggling through his home lessons, and there were many signs of woe and perplexity written on his impish young face.

"Ma," he began in rather a quavering voice, "what does her-e-dity mean?"

"Mother wasn't quite sure herself, but she was sufficiently artful not to say so outright, so she answered vaguely:

"Well, John, it's—er—it's something to do with what you get from your father or me."

Little Jack pondered deeply for a few moments. Suddenly a look of knowledge, the outcome of past unhappy experiences, appeared on his countenance.

"Then is whipping heredity, ma?" he asked.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Lavina Weaver
Mrs. Lavina Weaver passed away at her home in this city Saturday, May 18, 1913. Mrs. Weaver was born in Clearfield county, Penn., in 1834. In 1853 she was united in marriage to Absolom Weaver, and in the year 1856 they came to Illinois and have since then lived in this vicinity. Deceased leaves six sons as follows: Thomas of Seattle, Wash., Oscar of Kirkland, James of Kingston, Jesse of Syca more, Walter of Belvidere and Fred of Genoa. Her husband preceded her to the grave about a year ago. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at her late home, the services being conducted by Rev. J. E. DeLong of Kirkland. She was placed at rest beside her husband in Kingston cemetery.

A team owned by Fred Petersen, the meat man, ran into a fast east bound train on the C. M. & St. P. tracks this (Thursday) morning, the result being a wagon reduced to kindling wood and one badly injured horse. The team started from the alley back of the meat market, not having been tied, and ran toward the tracks. The horses and engine reached the crossing at the same instant. The team turned in the same direction as the train and the horse on the left hand side received the full force of the side-swipe, a terrible gash being cut in its hip. There is doubts about saving the animal.

The May Sale of White

The Summer's Greatest Economy Time in White Goods and White Wear of Every Sort.

This great annual White Sale is now in progress here. It is one of the most important White Sales we have ever held and affords choice of great stock of white goods and white wear of every description, at prices that set a new economy record.

In each and every instance the qualities are of the better sort and the values are of such unusual merit that the store should be thronged with eager and purse-wise shoppers, from morning 'till night throughout the entire sale.

It will pay you to purchase your entire white goods needs for the coming summer at these exceptional prices. The savings afforded are large and worth while.

The Sale Started Wednesday Morning, May 21, and Continues 'Till Saturday, May 31.

Dainty Muslin Underwear in the Great White Sale

The assortments that are afforded in this sale comprise the largest variety of styles it has ever been our good fortune to show. Made from fine materials, every garment is desirable in every way. Below we list just a few of the garments that are offered in this event, and the attractive prices at which they are marked.

Princess Slips Special at 98c

Women's Princess Slips made from fine quality white lawn and prettily trimmed with embroidery and laces; good assortment of attractive styles and a full range of sizes; very special value for the May Sale at... **98c**

Princess Slips \$1.25

Women's Princess Slips made from sheer lawn and nainsook, trimmed in many beautiful, new effects with torchon and Val laces and Insertion, beading and ribbon; cut on the newest lines and perfect fitting; priced special in the May Sale at **\$1.25**

May Sale special in Gowns at 98c

An exceptionally attractive assortment of women's gowns of muslin, nainsook, crepe and plisse, trimmed in a variety of pretty styles with embroidery, linen laces and ribbon, very special values at **98c**

Princess Slips for Graduates

Graduate especially will be interested in our splendid showing of charming styles in Misses Princess Slips made from dainty lawns and nainsook and trimmed in many beautiful effects with embroideries and laces. Prices for the May Sale range **\$1.49 to \$2.98** from

Wide Sheetings at Reduced Prices in the May Sale of White

In the May Sale we offer the best quality wide sheetings, all clean, perfect goods, cut in any wanted length from full pieces at the following greatly reduced prices:

Regular 29c bleached sheeting, 9-4 wide, at yard.....	21c
Regular 27c bleached sheeting, 8-4 wide, at yard.....	19c
Regular 27c unbleached sheeting, 9-4 wide, yard.....	19c
Regular 24c unbleached sheeting, 8-4 wide, yard.....	17c

12c and 14c White Swisses 9c a Yard in The May Sale

Plain white swisses, 27 inches wide, in a variety of small patterns and in assorted checks and stripes, very desirable for waists, children's dresses, aprons, etc., the regular 12c and 14c qualities, all new, perfect goods, special in the May Sale at yard..... **9c**

Shets and Pillow Cases

Bleached sheets, size 72x90, made with center seam, regular 49c value in the May Sale at each..... **39c**

Bleached pillow cases with wide plain hems, size 45x36, regular 12c value, special at each..... **10c**

English Longcloth, yard 9c, Bolt 89c

Royal English Longcloth in a fine quality, soft finished for the needle, 36 inches wide, the regular 12c quality, priced special in the May Sale at yard..... **9c** or full bolt of 10 yards for..... **89c**

Pure Linen Table Damask 69c Yard

All pure linen table damask, 68 inches wide, in fancy rose, Fleur-de-lis and other patterns, some with deep elaborate borders, regular 89c and 98c qualities but in the May Sale we offer a limited quantity, about 200 yards, at yard..... **69c**

Children's White Aprons 39c

In the May Sale we offer regular 75c values in children's white aprons made from white India linen, with belt, high neck and long sleeves; embroidery flounce; very special at..... **39c**

Infants' Long White Dresses

Infants' long white dresses made from the finest materials, lace and embroidery trimmed in many dainty new styles, values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at **59** and up to..... **\$2.49**

Short White Dresses in Bishop style or made with yokes, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery, priced at **24c** and up to..... **\$1.98**

Brassier Special at 25c

For the May Sale, we offer brassieres made from good firm quality maslin, trimmed with wide embroidery insertion and narrow edging; have arm shields, are well boned and fitted with corset hook; sizes 34 to 44; Special at..... **25c**

Combination Suits 49c

Another attractive value in the May Sale is our offering of women's combination suits trimmed with pretty and durable linen laces, carefully made and well-fitting garments, in all sizes, special at..... **49c**

White Petticoats at 98c to \$3.98

Women's white petticoats made with fitted tops and with draw strings; dozens of new styles to select from in the May Sale **98 to \$1.98**

Misses' lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats in dainty styles for the girl graduate **98c to \$1.98**

Corset Covers in Many Pretty Styles

In no previous event have we offered such a large and beautiful assortment of corset covers. There are dozens of dainty styles to select from in **39c to 98c** French and tight-fitting models

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' white Wash Suits in the popular Russian style, made from pique, linen and Indian Head, sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years, priced at suit..... **49 to \$2.49**

Children's White Play Suits 39c

Our regular 49c values in children's white romper suits and creepers are priced special in the May Sale at choice... **39c**

Mercerized Table Damask 29c a yard

This is the quality we usually price at 39c a yard. It has a permanent linen finish and comes in a variety of patterns, such as tulip, clover leaf, etc., some with narrow striped centers, priced special in the May Sale at yard..... **29c**

Lace Curtain Samples, 19c and 24c

A manufacturer's sample line of lace curtain corners, in lengths that are suitable for sash curtains and for short windows; great variety of styles and patterns; May Sale price each..... **19c and 24c**

White Waist Specials at 79c

All broken lines from our early season's selling of white waists regularly priced up to \$1.49 are offered in the May Sale at this low special price. Included are dainty lawn and batiste waists trimmed with Val laces or embroidered panels, some with modified robespierre collars; sizes 34 to 44; choice of several hundred waists each **79c**

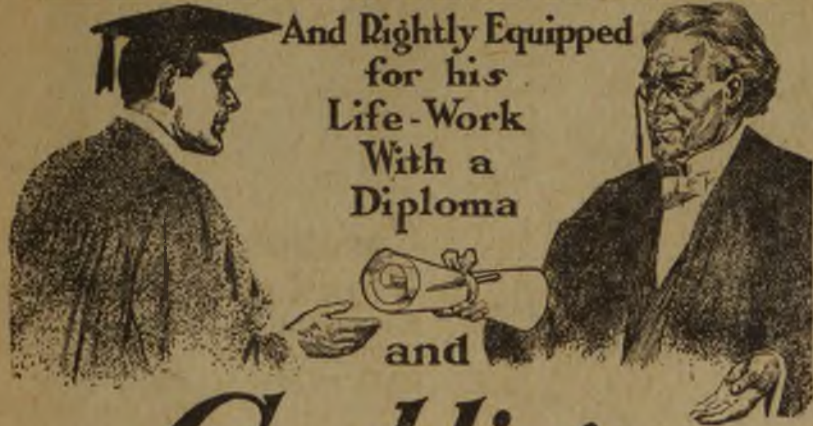
Carfare Refunded
According to the Amount of
Your Purchase

Theo. F. Swan

Elgin's Most Popular Store

Luncheon Served
To Our Out-of-Town
Patrons.

Graduated with Honors



And Rightly Equipped
for his
Life-Work
With a
Diploma

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Of course you want to give a Graduation Gift to your boy or girl—or your chum. Give something that's useful every day—that's practical—as well as handsome.

No gift combines those qualities so well as Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen with its superb self-filling and self-cleaning features. By simply dipping it in any ink-well and pressing the "Crescent-Filler," the CONKLIN fills itself instantly, "like a flash of magic."

If you have a son or daughter or friend graduating this term, you owe it to them to at least call and see the Self-Filling Conklin before deciding on a gift.

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.
GENOA, ILL.

John Downing of Beloit visited home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield of Elgin visited home folks over Sunday.

Miss Stella Andes of Elgin was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Corson.

Miss Maude Sager of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, called on her parents here the first of the week.

For sale—90-acre farm 2 1/2 miles from Rockford on Cherry Valley road. On Interurban car line in 10-cent fare limit. Good buildings. Heavy soil—no better in county. Price for quick sale \$240.00 per acre. Charles E. Jackson, 421 E. State St., Rockford, Illinois. 28 tf

Floyd Corson of Chicago called on Genoa friends last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rauschenberger, Sunday, May 18, a boy.

For sale—Pure Blood Barred rock eggs for hatching at \$5.00 per sitting. C. F. Deardurff. 29 tf

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11. 13 tf

The Patterson house on East Main street, recently purchased by Mrs. E. A. Robinson, is being remodeled, one of the many improvements being a large porch across the entire front of the house.

Miss Kleona Leonard entertained a number of her little friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Judging from the noise around the corner occupied by The Republican-Journal, the youngsters had the best kind of a time. The lunch served late in the afternoon was of course one of the lesser features of the day's pleasures.

Wanted—Gentleman employed in town wishes place for himself and two children to room and board. Children 8 and 10 years, boy and girl. Call phone 183 or address Beeman, care Republican-Journal, Genoa.



THE FIRST STEP

towards prosperity and independence is a deposit in a good bank. The biggest fortunes in the world had their foundation in small savings. Make a deposit today and start on the road to independence. The first step isn't hard and the others are easier, once you get the habit.

**EXCHANGE BANK OF
BROWN & BROWN**
Genoa, -- Illinois

F. O. Holtgren

F. P. Renn visited his parents in Elgin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin were Hampshire visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Dick were DeKalb visitors Sunday.

Trade \$2.00 in cash at Olmsted's and get a \$2.50 rug for 99c. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Miss Leta Neil were DeKalb callers Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Kitchen and Mrs. W. E. Howlett called at the home of Miss Nellie Cliffe in DeKalb last Friday.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf

Dr. Tallyday's Vegetable Compound for rheumatism. For information call on I. W. Douglass or write to the Tallyday Medicine Co., Belvidere, Ill. 34-6c*

Bert Fenton returned from Colorado Thursday evening, accompanied by his father, Jabe. The latter has been in poor health, but since striking Illinois has been somewhat better.

Mrs. Glen Buck and Mrs. Will Mead visited Mrs. W. H. Graham at the Sherman hospital in Elgin Wednesday. The latter is recovering slowly from the effects of a recent operation.

G. W. Johnson and grandson, Geo. Wilson, left last Saturday for the North where they will enjoy a few months' fishing and "roughing." They will be joined later by T. G. Sager.

Better than booze—"Richardson's Revelation"—a brain builder. Come in and try it. If you don't like it, spit it out and get your money back. Ed's Lunch Room, Genoa. 33-31*

Stop that pain for it acts on the nervous system like friction on machinery. Dr. Tallyday's Compound Pain Tablets DO IT. Get them of I. W. Douglass. 34-6t*

Henry Rafferty of Los Angeles, Calif., was in Genoa last week calling on old friends, it being his first visit here since he left the employ of the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. He was called to Rockford on account of the illness of his mother.

S. S. Slater's father passed away at his home in New Jersey last Friday at the age of 96 years and six months. Funeral services were held on Tuesday of this week. Up until a short time ago the aged gentleman retained his faculties and was quite hearty for a person of that age. His grandson, A. R. Slater of this city, called on him last winter.

The DeKalb County Telephone Co. is installing a new switchboard at the Genoa exchange this week. The process entails a great amount of detail work. When finished the service should be much better than at present. With the use of the old board Genoa has as good service as any in the county.

The Genoa Masonic Lodge has been invited to attend an afternoon and evening session of the order at Sycamore this (Friday) evening. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred in the afternoon and evening, supper being served at 6:30 o'clock. A large number of local members will attend.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call J. Kunzler at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on Residence phone H. Wiedeman, No. 351. We pay telephone charges. 13-tf

Miss Martha Brendemuhl came out from Chicago Saturday, accompanied by Misses Martha Mersch and Elsie Wilsie. Miss Brendemuhl will remain for a two weeks' visit.

M. D. Bennett will soon begin a tour of the country with a "merry-go-round" outfit which he recently purchased. The first stand will be made in Genoa about the middle of June.

Have you smoked a new Money Order cigar?

For sale—2 year old herd Holstein bull, well marked. Inquire of Charles Wolters, Genoa.

Thomas Wylde of Cedar Falls, Ia., is visiting his brother, J. W. and William Wylde, of this city.

Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holroyd, this week.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Smith last week. They will meet on May 29 with Mrs. Jennie Foote. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend.

Several Genoa Rebekahs went over to Sycamore Tuesday evening where they attended a meeting of the order. The Genoa team put on the work of initiation, receiving many pretty compliments for its excellence.

D. S. Brown attended a banquet at DeKalb Tuesday at the Glidden House, given in honor of Charles E. Bradt, the retiring mayor of the city. Among the after dinner speeches Mr. Brown was down for a talk on "Financing the New Agriculture," and it is needless to say he filled the bill. Other speeches were made by Mr. Bradt, John W. Cook, H. H. Parke, T. S. Murray, A. G. Kennedy and A. W. Fisk.

Don't smoke a cigar that is flavored or doped with poisonous chemicals, they cause cancer, sore mouth and throat trouble.

The Money Order is made of tobacco that don't have to be doped. The way to tell whether a cigar is doped is to cut the end off, draw thru it before lighting. You will not taste anything wrong with the Money Order cigar. Try this test on every cigar you buy.

A lightning bolt struck the house occupied by H. S. McNutt on Genoa street during the severe electrical storm early Tuesday morning. The chimney was shattered, the bolt following the tin gutter down the roof. Soot was thrown into a room below which had recently been papered, making a second renovating necessary.

Miss Kiehl has been engaged to teach the third and fourth grades next year, the position having been filled by her during the past year. Miss Cora Christian of Sycamore, who has been teaching at the Parke school south of Genoa will teach the fifth and sixth grades. All the high school positions are yet to be filled.

A car load of oil has been applied to Main and some side streets this week, settling for the season the dust and the dust nuisance. Nearly enough money has been subscribed to purchase another car so that all the main travelled streets will be treated with oil.

The Author Who Bored.
The author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Double Wear in Cream City Blue Enameled Ware

See if you can't find time tomorrow to drop in here for a few minutes and see this new Cream City Blue Enameled Ware. We're sure that you'll like it, because it's the famous Cream City long-lasting ware, and the prettiest white lined kitchen-ware ever shown in this town. Made in almost every size and shape of utensil—has handsomely mottled light blue exterior with white lining—is acid-proof, taint-proof and made to last for years. Prices like these:

Dish Pans	Water Pails
14 Qt. Size .. .85	10 Qt. Size .. .85
17 Qt. Size .. \$1.00	12 Qt. Size .. \$1.00

Perkins & Rosenfeld

The Christensen Silo

Is an everlasting building and Will Stand For Centuries.

in fact as long as any first class brick building. It can never shrink, swell nor crack, nor will it need repair or paint. It preserves silage sweet and succulent, no matter how long it remains in the silo. The silo is frost and fire proof. It is fitted with continuous air tight doors.

The bands are corrugated and three inches wide. They are laid about two feet apart and between the coursing of brick and imbedded in the masonry. The bands can't expand, which is the scientific part of it, and no wall can crack if this band is used in its construction.

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I carry a full line of Harness, Robes, Dusters, Brushes, Combs, Whips, Straps of all kinds and everything for the horse.

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Concrete Manure Pit, Deere Dairy Farm, Moline, Ill. "Chicago AA" Portland Cement used.

Government experts tell us that one load of manure stored in a concrete pit is worth 1 1/2 to 2 loads left in the open or stored in sheds or pens. Build a manure pit with

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It is uniform. Gives every batch of concrete mixed uniform strength. Makes the farmer sure his concrete work will be uniform throughout. Drop in here and get a Free booklet on Concrete Manure Pits. Explains in detail how this work can be done. Or, if you prefer, write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 North La Salle St., Chicago, for a copy.

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Illustrations by
DOM J. LAVIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to buy a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and she slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"And the other one," went on Cora, her eyes riveted on the hair-dressing, her subconscious mind making notes of the disposition of every coil, "his name's J. D. Buford. And I'd like you to guess what he is! An actor, a stage player. He's been playing all up the state from Los Angeles and was going down to Sacramento to keep an engagement there. It just tickles me to death to have an actor in the house. I ain't never seen one close to before."

The last hair-pin was adjusted and Miss Cannon studied the effect with a hand-glass.

"An actor," she commented, running a smoothing palm up the back of her head, "that's just what he looked like, now I think of it. Perhaps he'll act for us. I think it's going to be lots of fun being snowed up at Antelope."

The sound of a voice crying "Cora" here rose from the hallway and that young woman, with a languid deliberation of movement, as of one who obeys a vulgar summons at her own elegant leisure, rose and departed, apologizing for having to go so soon. A few minutes later, the hour of supper being at hand, Rose followed her.

She was descending the stairs when a commotion from below, a sound of voices, loud, argumentative, rising and falling in excited chorus, hurried her steps. The lower hall, lit with lamps and the glow of its stove, heated to a translucent red, was full of men. A current of cold could be felt in the hot atmosphere and fresh snow was melting on the floor. Standing by the stove was a man who had evidently just entered. Ridges of white lay caught in the folds of his garments; a silver hoar was on his beard. He held his hands out to the heat and as Rose reached the foot of the stairs she heard him say:

"Well, I tell you that any man that started to walk up here from Rocky Bar this afternoon must have been plumb crazy. Why, John L. Sullivan couldn't do it in such a storm."

To which the well-bred voice of Willoughby answered:

"But according to the message he started at two and the snow was hardly falling then. He must have got a good way, past the Silver Crescent, when the storm caught him."

A hubbub of voices broke out here, and, seeing her father on the edge of the crowd, Rose went to him and plucked his sleeve, murmuring:

"What's happened? What's going on?"

He took his cigar out of his mouth and turned toward her, speaking low and keeping his eyes on the men by the stove.

"The telegraph operator has just had a message sent from Rocky Bar that a man started from there this afternoon to walk up here. They don't think he could make it and are afraid he's lost somewhere. Perley and some of the boys are going out to look for him."

"What a dreadful thing! In such a storm! Do you think they'll ever find him?"

He shrugged, and replaced his cigar in his mouth.

"Oh, I guess so. If he was strong enough to get on near here they ought to. But it's just what the operator says. The feller must have been plumb crazy to attempt such a thing. Looks as if he were a stranger in the country."

"It's a sort of quiet, respectable way of committing suicide," said the voice of the actor behind them.

Rose looked over her shoulder and saw his thin, large-featured face, no longer nipped and reddened with cold, but wreathed in an obsequious and sly smile which furrowed it with deep lines. Her father answered him and she turned away, being more interested in the preparations for the search party. As she watched these she could hear the desultory conversation behind her, the actor's comments delivered with an unctuous, elaborate politeness which, contrasted with her father's gruff brevity, made her smile furtively to herself.

Supper was an animated meal that evening. The suddenly tragic interest that had developed drew the little group of guests together with the strands of a common sympathy. The judge and the actor moved their seats to the Cannons' table. Cora was sent to request the doctor—a young man fresh from his graduation in San Francisco who took his meals at the bachelor's table—to join them and add the weight of medical opinion to their surmises as to the traveler's chances of survival. These, the doctor thought, depended as much upon the

man's age and physical condition, as upon the search party's success in finding him.

After supper they retired to the parlor, piled the fire high and sat grouped before it, the smoke of cigars and cigarettes lying about their heads in white layers. It was but natural that the conversation should turn on stories of the great storms of the past. Rose had heard many such before, but to-night, with the wind rocking the old hotel and the thought of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, held in a cold clutch of fascinated attention, to tales of the emigrants caught in the passes of the Sierra, of pioneer mining-camps relieved by mule trains which broke through the snow blockade as the miners lay dying in their huts, of men risking their lives to carry succor to comrades lost in their passage from camp to camp on just such a night as this.

The clock hand passed ten, and the periods of silence that at intervals had fallen on the watchers grew longer and more frequent, and finally merged into a stillness where all sat motionless, listening to the storm.

It was nearly eleven, and for fifteen minutes no one had spoken a word. Two of the dogs had come in and lain down on the hearth-rug, their noses on their paws, their eyes fixed brightly and ponderingly on the fire. In the midst of the motionless semicircle one of them suddenly raised its head, its ears pricked. With its muzzle elevated, its eyes full of awakened intelligence, it gave a low, uneasy whimper. Almost simultaneously Rose started and drew herself up, exclaiming, "Listen!" The sound of sleigh bells, faint as a noise in a dream, came through the night.

In a moment the lower floor was shaken with movement and noise. The bar emptied itself on to the porch and the hall doors were thrown wide. The sleigh had been close to the hotel before its bells were heard, and almost immediately its shape emerged from the swirling whiteness and drew up at the steps. Rose, standing back in the parlor doorway, heard a clamor of voices, a rising surge of sound from which no intelligible sentence detached itself, and a thumping and stamping of feet as the searchers staggered in with the lost traveler. The crowd separated before them and they entered slowly, four men carrying a fifth, their bodies incrustated with snow, the man they bore an unseen shape covered with whitened rugs from which an arm hung, a limp

hand touching the floor. Questions and answers, now clear and sharp, followed them, like notes upon the text of the inert form:

"Where'd you get him?"

"About five miles below on the main road. One of the horses almost stepped on him. He was right in the path, but he was all sprinkled over with snow."

"He's not dead, is he?"

"Pretty near, I guess. We've pumped whisky into him, but he ain't shown a sign of life."

"Who is he?"

"Search me. I ain't seen him myself yet. Just as we got him the lantern went out."

There was a sofa in the hall and they laid their burden there, the crowd edging in on them, horrified, interested, hungrily peering. Rose could see their bent, expressive backs and the craning napes of their necks. Then a sharp order from the doctor drove them back, sheepish, trampling on one another's toes, bunched against the wall and still avidly staring. As their ranks broke, the young girl had a sudden, vivid glimpse of the man, his head and part of his chest uncovered. Her heart gave a leap of pity and she made a movement from the doorway, then stopped. The lost traveler, that an hour before had almost assumed the features of a friend, was a complete stranger that she had never seen before.

He looked like a dead man. His

face, the chin up, the lips parted under the fringe of a brown mustache, was a marble white, and showed a gray shadow in the cheek. The hair on his forehead, thawed by the heat, was lying in damp half-curling semicircles, dark against the pallid skin. There was a ring on the hand that still hung limp on the floor. The doctor, muttering to himself, pulled open the shirt and was feeling the heart, when Perley, who had flown into the bar for more whisky, emerged, a glass in his hand. As his eye fell upon the man, he stopped, stared, and then exclaimed in loud-voiced amazement:

"My God—why, it's Dominick Ryan! Look here, Governor—to Cannon, who was standing by his daughter in the parlor doorway, 'come and see for yourself. If this ain't young Ryan I'm a Dutchman!'"

Cannon pushed between the intervening men and bent over the prostrate figure.

"That's who it is," he said slowly and unemotionally. "It's Dominick Ryan, all right. Well, by ginger!" and he turned and looked at the amazed onlooker, "that's the queerest thing I ever saw. What's brought him up here?"

Perley, his glass snatched from him by the doctor who seemed entirely indifferent to their recognition of his patient, shrugged helplessly.

"Blest if I know," he said, staring aimlessly about him. "He was here last summer fishing. But there ain't no fishing now. God, ain't it a good thing that operator at Rocky Bar had the sense to telegraph up!"

CHAPTER V.

Nurse and Patient.

When Dominick lay for a space looking directly in front of him, then moved his head and let his eyes sweep the walls. They were all white with plaster, naked of all adornment. The light from a shaded lamp lay across one of them in a soft yet clear wash of yellow, so clear that he could see that the plaster was coarse.

There were few pieces of furniture in the room, and all new to him. A bureau of the old-fashioned marble-topped kind stood against the wall opposite. The lamp that cast the yellow light was on this bureau; its globe, a translucent gold reflection revealed in liquid clearness in the mirror just behind it. It was not his own room nor Bernice's. He turned his head farther on the pillow very slowly, for he seemed sunk in an abyss of suffering and feebleness. On the table by the bed's head was another lamp, a folded newspaper shutting its light from his face, and here his eyes stopped.

A woman was sitting by the foot of the bed, her head bent as if reading. He stared at her with even more intentness than he had at the room. The glow of the lamp on the bureau was behind her—he saw her against it without color or detail, like a shadow thrown on a sheet. Her outlines were sharply defined against the illumined stretch of plaster—the arch of her head, which was broken by the coils of hair on top, her rather short neck, with some sort of collar binding it, the curve of her shoulders, rounded and broad, and the shoulders of a thin woman. He did not think she was his wife, but she might be, and he moved and said suddenly in a husky voice:

"What time is it?"

The woman started, laid her book down, and rose. She came forward and stood beside him, looking down, the filaments of hair round her head blurring the sharpness of its outline. He stared up at her, haggard and intent, and saw it was not his wife. It was a strange woman with a pleasant, smiling face. He felt immensely relieved and said with a hoarse carelessness of utterance:

"What time did you say it is?"

"A few minutes past five," she answered. "You've been asleep."

"Have I?" he said, gazing immovably at her. "What day is it?"

"Thursday," she replied. "You came here last night from Rocky Bar. Perhaps you don't remember."

"Rocky Bar!" he repeated vaguely, groping through a haze of memory.

"Was it only yesterday? Was it only yesterday I left San Francisco?"

"I don't know when you left San Francisco—the newspaper cracked and bent a little, letting a band of light fall across the pillow. She leaned down, arranging it with careful hands, looking from the light to him to see if it were correctly adjusted.

"Whenever you left San Francisco," she said, "you got here last night. They brought you here, Perley and some other men in the sleigh. They found you in the road. You were half-frozen."

"What is this place?"

"Antelope," said the woman. "Perley's Hotel at Antelope."

"Oh, yes," he answered with an air of weary recollection, "I was going to walk there from Rocky Bar, but the snow came down too hard, and the wind—you could hardly stand against it! It was a terrible pull. Perley's Hotel at Antelope. Of course, I know all about it. I was here last summer for two weeks fishing."

She stretched out her hand for a glass, across the top of which a book rested. He followed the movement with a mute fixity.

"This is your medicine," she said, taking the book off the glass. "You were to take it at five but I didn't like to wake you."

She dipped a spoon into the glass and held it out to him. But the young man felt too ill to bother with medicine and, as the spoon touched his lips, he gave his head a slight jerk and the liquid was spilt on the counterpane. She looked at it for a rueful moment, then said, as if with gathering determination,

"But you must take it. I think perhaps I gave it wrong. I ought to have lifted you up. It's easier that way," and before he could answer she slipped her arm under his head and raised it, with the other hand setting the rim of the glass against his lips. He swallowed a mouthful and felt her arm sliding from behind his head. He had a hazy consciousness that a perfume came from her dress, and for the first time he wondered who she was. Wondering thus, his eyes again followed her hand putting back the glass, and watched it, white in the gush of lamplight, carefully replacing the book. Then she turned toward him with the same slight, soft smile.

"Who are you?" he said, keeping his hollowed eyes hard on her.

"I'm Rose Cannon," she answered. "Rose Cannon from San Francisco."

"Oh, yes," with a movement of comprehension, the name striking a chord of memory. "Rose Cannon from San Francisco, daughter of Bill Cannon. Of course I know."

He turned his head away from her and said dryly and without interest: "I thought it was some one else."

She bent down and said, speaking slowly and clearly as though to a child:

"The storm has broken the wires, but as soon as they are up, papa will send your mother word, so you needn't worry about that. But we don't either of us know your wife's address. If you could tell us—"

She stopped. He had begun to frown and then shut his eyes with an expression of weariness.

"That doesn't matter," he said. "Don't bother about it. Let her alone." Again there was one of those pauses which seemed to him so long. He gave a sigh and moved restlessly, and she said:

"Are your feet very painful?"

"Yes, pretty bad," he answered.

"What's the matter with them?"

"They were frost-bitten, one partly frozen."

"Oh—" he did not seem profoundly interested. It was as if they were some one else's feet, only they hurt violently enough to obtrude themselves upon his attention. "Thank you very much," he added. "I'll be all right to-morrow."

He felt very tired and heard, as in a dream, the rustle of her dress as she moved again. She said something about "supper" and "Mrs. Perley coming," and the dark, enveloping sense of stupor from which he had come to life closed on him again.

Some time later on he emerged from it and saw another woman, stout and matronly, with sleekly parted hair, and an apron gilt about her. He asked her, too, who she was, for the fear that he might wake and find his wife by his bedside mingled with the pain of his feet, to torment him and break the vast, dead restfulness of the torpor in which he lay.

It broke into gleams of interest and returning consciousness during the next two days. He experienced an acuter sense of illness and pain, the burning anguish of his feet and fevered misery of his body, bitten through with cold, brought him back to a realization of his own identity. He heard the doctor murmuring in the corner of "threatened pneumonia" and understood that he was the object threatened. He began to know and separate the strange faces that seemed continually to be bending over him, asking him how he felt. There was the doctor, Perley, Bill Cannon, and the old judge and three different women, whom he had some difficulty in keeping from merging into one composite being who was sometimes "Miss Cannon," and sometimes "Mrs. Perley," and then again "Cora."

When on the fourth day the doctor told him that he thought he would "pull through" with no worse ailment than a frozen foot, he had regained enough of his original vigor and impatience under restraint to express a determination to rise and "go on." He was in pain, mental and physical, and the ministrations and attentions of the satellites that so persistently revolved round his bed rasped him into irritable moodiness.

The doctor laughed at his desire to "move on." The storm was still raging and Antelope was as completely cut off from the rest of the world as if it were an uncharted island in the unknown reaches of the Pacific. Propping the invalid up among his pillows, he drew back the curtain and let him look out through a frost-painted pane on a world all sweeping lines and skurrying eddies of white. The drifts curled crisp edges over the angles of roofs, like the lips of breaking waves. The glimpse of the little town that the window afforded showed it cowering under a snow blanket, almost lost to sight in its folds.

"Even if your feet were all right, you're tied here for two weeks anyway," said the doctor, dropping the curtain. "It's the biggest storm I ever saw, and there's an old timer that hangs round the bar who says it's as bad as the one that caught the Donner party in forty-six."

The next day it stopped and the world lay gleaming and still under a frosty crust.

That afternoon Dominick, clothed in an old bath-robe of the doctor's, his swathed feet hidden under a red rug drawn from Mrs. Perley's stores, was promoted to an easy chair by the window. The doctor, who had helped him dress, having disposed the rug over his knees and tucked a pillow behind his back, stood off and looked critically at the effect.

"I've got to have you look your best," he said, "and you've got to act your prettiest this afternoon. The young lady's coming in to take care of you while I go my rounds."

"Young lady!" exclaimed Dominick in a tone that indicated anything but



He Looked Like a Dead Man.

pleasurable anticipation. "What young lady?"

"Our young lady," answered the doctor. "Miss Cannon, the Young Lady of Perley's Hotel. Don't you know that's the nicest girl in the world? Maybe you don't, but that's because your powers of appreciation have been dormant for the last few days. The people here were most scared to death of her at first. They didn't know how she was going to get along, used to the finest, the way she's always been. But, bless your heart, she's less trouble than anybody in the place. There's twelve extra people eating here, besides you to be looked after, and Mrs. Perley and Cora are pretty near run to death trying to do it. Miss Cannon wanted to turn in and help them. They wouldn't have it, but they had to let her do her turn here taking care of you."

"It's very kind of her," said the invalid without enthusiasm. "I noticed her here several times."

"And as easy as an old shoe," said the doctor. "Just as nice to Perley's boy, who's a walf that the Perleys picked up in the streets of Stockton, as if he were the Prince of Wales. I tell you hereditary's a queer thing. How did old Bill Cannon come to have a girl like that? Of course there's the mother to take into account, but—"

A knock on the door interrupted him. To his cry of "Come in," Rose entered, a white shawl over her shoulders, a book in her hand. While she and Dominick were exchanging greetings, the doctor began thrusting his medicines into his bag, alleging the necessity of an immediate departure, as two cases of bronchitis and three of pneumonia awaited him.

"You didn't know there were that many people in Antelope," he said as he snapped the clasp of the bag and picked up his hat. "Well, I'll swear to it, even if it does seem the prejudiced estimate of an old inhabitant. So long. I'll be back by five and I hope to hear a good report from the nurse."

The door closed behind him and Dominick and the young girl were left looking rather blankly at each other. He had a hunted, helpless feeling that he ought to talk to the young woman as gentlemen did who were not burdened by the pain of frozen feet and marital troubles. Moreover, he felt the annoyance of being thrust upon the care of a lady whom he hardly knew.

"I'm very sorry that they bothered you this way," he said awkwardly. "I—I don't think I need any one with me. I'm quite comfortable here by myself," and then he stopped, conscious of the ungraciousness of his words, and reddening uncomfortably. "I dare say you don't want me here," said Rose with an air of meekness which had the effect of being assumed. "But you really have been too sick to be left alone. Besides, there's your medicine, you must take that regularly."

The invalid gave an indifferent cast of his eye toward the glass on the bureau, guarded by the familiar book and spoon. Then he looked back at her. She was regarding him deprecatingly.

"Couldn't I take it myself?" he said. "I don't think I'd trust you," she answered.

His sunken glance was held by hers, and he saw, under the depression of her look, humor struggling to keep itself in seemly suppression. He was faintly surprised. There did not seem to him anything comic in the fact of her distrust. But as he looked at her he saw the humor rising past control. She dropped her eyes to hide it and bit her under lip. This did strike him,

as funny and a slow grin broke the melancholy of his face. She stole a stealthy look at him, her gravity vanished at the first glimpse of the grin, and she began to laugh, holding her head down and making the stifled, chuckling sounds of controlled mirth suddenly liberated. He was amused and a little puzzled and, with his grin more pronounced than before, said:

"What are you laughing at?"

She lifted her head and looked at him with eyes narrowed to slits, murmuring:

"You, trying to get rid of me and being so polite and helpless. It's too pathetic for words."

"If it's pathetic, why do you laugh?" he said, laughing himself, he did not know why.

She made no immediate reply and he looked at her, languidly interested and admiring. For the first time he realized that she was a pretty girl, with her glistening coils of blond hair and a pearl-white skin, just now suffused with pink.

"Why did you think I wanted to get rid of you?" he asked.

"You've almost said so," she answered. "And then—well, I can see you do."

"How? What have I done that you've seen?"

"Not any especial thing, but—I think you do."

He felt too weak and indifferent to tell polite falsehoods. Leaning his head on the pillow that stood up at his back, he said:

"Perhaps I did at first. But now I'm glad you came."

She smiled indulgently at him as though he were a sick child.

"I should think you wouldn't have wanted me. You must be so tired of people coming in and out. Those days when you were so bad the doctor had the greatest difficulty in keeping men out who didn't know you and had never seen you. Everybody in the hotel wanted to crowd in."

"What did they want to do that for?"

"To see you. We were the sensation of Antelope first. But then you came and put us completely in the shade. Antelope hasn't had such an excitement as your appearance since the death of Jim Granger, whose picture is down stairs in the parlor and who comes from here."

"I don't see why I should be an excitement. When I was up here fishing last summer nobody was in the least excited."

"It was the way you came—half-dead out of the night as if the sea had thrown you up. Then everybody wanted to know why you did it, why you, a Californian, attempted such a dangerous thing."

"There wasn't anything so desperately dangerous about it," he said, almost in a tone of sulky protest.

"The men downstairs seemed to think so. They say nobody could have got up here in such a storm."

"Oh, rubbish! Besides, it wasn't storming when I left Rocky Bar. It was gray and threatening, but there wasn't a flake falling. The first snow came down when I was passing the Silver Crescent. It came very fast after that."

"Why did you do it—attempts to walk such a distance in such uncertain weather?"

Dominick smoothed the rug over his knees. His face, looking down, had a curious expression of cold, enforced patience.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Girl In No Hurry.
He—When shall we get married?
She—Oh, John, why do you make our engagement so seriously?

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM,
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Powder, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

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Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

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

Allen Wood

Pensive moods may develop into expensive wives.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc.

Similar.
Bacon—Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch.
Egbert—Well, I know both of them run down easily.

Hunts Hares With Auto.
Sport in a new form now appeals to a New Zealand farmer. Driving in a motor car with two powerful headlights, he bags nightly between six and a dozen hares, the animals being so fascinated by the glare of the lamps that they become stationary targets.

Only Make Believe.
A visitor at the home of a famous author was greeted by a little daughter of the latter. Engaging the little girl in conversation, the visitor observed:

"Aren't you proud to think your papa is famous?"

"The little girl nodded.

"He writes stories, doesn't he?"

Lowering her voice, the child replied:

"They're not real stories; he just makes them up himself."

How to Acquire More Self Control.
To acquire more self control and confidence perhaps the best step is to make yourself face disagreeable tasks with courage.

Do not be easily roused when you have determined on a course of action. Perhaps the most disagreeable thing one meets in the course of a business day is the occasion for tactful yielding what one desires to say, to be agreeable to people who do not appeal to us, to give a pleasant answer when we are more inclined to give a curt one—in brief, to act according to the dictates of conscience on any and every occasion.

Electricity and Plant Life.
The theory has been advanced and backed up by experiments which are at least interesting, that pointed leaves standing up at the top of growing plants attract electricity from the atmosphere and that such electric forces aid materially in the growth of plants so watered by nature. One investigator, R. E. Dimick of Alameda, Wis., reports that vegetables which were well cultivated have shown a smaller growth than the normal when they had pointed wires stuck up among them to act like lightning rods in drawing off the electricity which Mr. Dimick believes to be attracted by points and needful to plant life.

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of Corn
Skillfully cooked—

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BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Care of the Garden—Raising Sweet Peas—Hot Weather Pointers.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Every man with available land should make some kind of a garden on it. About one man in three who could have a nice little garden plot in the city has one. Almost everybody in the suburbs has both lawn, flowers and a vegetable garden.

The fascination of this delightful pastime is amply demonstrated by the fact that so many people make gardens every year and yet the majority of these gardens are failures to a greater or less degree. They start out beautifully, with the warm, fresh mellow earth turned over from its winter's rest, and the little delicate seedlings following the warm rains.

The first crops, small things like radishes and lettuce, develop fairly well and the gardener puts in his late crops with great expectations. When the hot, dry weather of late June and early July arrives the plants begin to shrivel and shrivel. They turn brown and enter into a kind of dormant state, neither advancing nor retreating, worthless as food providers and certainly unhandsome to view.

This unthrifty summer condition knocks out the most satisfactory crops, corn, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. The worst of it is that the same thing happens to the same gardens, year after year, and the best of it is that it need not happen at all if the gardener will use his head as much as his back, and use both of them a good deal.

The two great causes of garden failures are lack of proper cultivation and lack of available plant food. In a humid climate it should never be necessary to water the garden if the soil is in proper condition to hold the natural rainfall. It needs to be plowed deeply, cultivated finely, firmed down well to make capillary connection between the soil water below and the plant roots above, and then the surface must be hoed, and hoed and hoed. Never let up on the hoeing.

A single weed will evaporate many times its own weight in valuable soil water every day. If you permit the top soil to bake or a crust to form, direct means is established for the soil water to evaporate and it will leave the soil as rapidly as it would an open dish and possibly more rapidly. Do your best to keep your garden covered with an inch of fine, dry dust all the summer through. The roots will go deep and the plants will get all the water there is.

Next, fertility: A garden must contain plant food and the best plant food is rotten vegetable matter. Make a compost heap in some out-of-the-way corner or in a large box. Here throw your stable manure, grass clippings, leaves, waste vegetables, hen manure, in fact anything that will rot. Keep it moist and keep flies away from it. Grass sod is an excellent foundation for a compost heap and it is extensively used by florists. Use plenty of the compost on your garden, plowing it under, and be careful not to put in too much straw, as that will dry out the soil. The compost will increase the water-holding capacity of the soil, it will permit of better ventilation, it furnishes plant food of all kinds, it lightens a heavy soil and stiffens a sandy one.

If you wish to brace up weak plants and force them this summer, fill a barrel half full of manure and cover with water. The liquid resulting is the finest kind of quick acting fertilizer. Pour it about the plants to be forced, and the effect will be immediately perceptible.

Sweet Peas.

No flower is more generally beloved than the old fashioned Sweet Pea. It was dear to the hearts of our great grandmothers and their great-grandmothers as well, and for no telling how many generations back of that.

It belongs to a large family whose scientific name is taken from the peculiar butterfly-like form of the blossoms. The garden varieties of green peas, string, wax, navy, pole and lima beans and the ornamental beans, are its first cousins. Some of our most valuable field crops, notably alfalfa, red, crimson, alsike and white clover, are first cousins once removed, and every wild flower that has the butterfly blossom is more or less distantly related.

Really, we have immense cause to be thankful for many members of the leguminous plants. As field crops they form the finest kind of hay and pasturage, and they are the only cultivated plants that possess the power of transferring nitrogen from the air to the soil. Without them it would be practically impossible to keep our soil productive.

In the floral field, this family is not so ungenerously prominent as some other groups, but the Sweet Pea makes up for any shortages in numbers by its rare merit.

No flower will grow better under as many varying conditions as this one. Light soil or heavy, fertilizer or no fertilizer, deep trench or shallow,

much care or little, it will do its very best to bloom early and often, and it will succeed most remarkably well.

Did you ever know any persons who did not like the perfume of the Sweet Pea? We do not, and we are sorry for them if there be any such.

In variety of tints the most fastidious can be suited, as there are 40 or 50 different shades and mixtures to choose from. They range from a deep pansy purple through all shades and mixtures of blue and red, to the purest vivid white. The colors are not merely surface colors. They are deep colors that actually live.

The proper way to grow sweet peas to their greatest perfection is to dig a trench a foot wide and a foot deep, as early as possible in the spring. Fill in six inches with rich, loose loam and plant the seed three inches apart and one-half inch deep after soaking them in water. As soon as the seedlings are six inches high fill in with earth around them until only two inches of the plant shows. This treatment will insure a more extensive root development and more resistance to drought. Fill in from time to time until the bottom of the trench is level with the land. Furnish a support for the vines, either woven wire, branches, or a fence, and they will run up several feet.

Be sure that you pick all of the blossoms as soon as they are perfect and the plants will bloom from early summer until frost. If allowed to go to seed the plants will promptly cease blooming.

The Sweet Pea might well be our national flower. May it bloom forever.

Garden in Hot Weather.

When hot weather visits us the fate of most gardens hangs in the balance. At this time, the garden needs our care more than at any other and we feel less like giving it the necessary care. The weather is hot and the air is still, and a hammock in a shady nook looks better to father than any "Man With the Hoe" tableau, especially after a hard day's work. Remember that the kind of weather that gives you a very tired feeling, makes the weeds grow rank and bold and dries the garden soil until it is almost waterproof.

Probably you feel that you don't need the exercise nearly as much as you did in the spring, and probably you are right; at the same time it will do you good if you take it properly, and you cannot afford to have the garden go to pieces just when a little work will pull it through in grand shape.

Get up half an hour earlier than usual and do your garden work then, instead of waiting until the tired evening or trying to lump it all into a week's end job. A little daily work in the cool of the early morning will send you to your regular bread-and-butter job feeling many times better than that little extra sleep would.

One is that brown taste—gone the dead-alive feeling that the long stifling summer night brings.

Nature is at her loveliest while the dew is on and half the fun of gardening is getting close to nature. Do your gardening before you are tired out and enjoy it to the utmost.

We have previously told you what to do for the weeds, which, like the poor, are always with us. Unlike the poor, however, they need no assistance, but the strongest possible resistance, because they are altogether too well able to fend for themselves. Cut off their heads, cut off their feet, burn their middles, and do it before they have any offspring. Then start in and do it all over again, because they resurrect mighty fast if given the slightest opportunity.

Keep the soil surface in a dry, pulverized, weedless condition, and never let it harden. Pull the weeds out of the rows, where the hoe cannot reach them, because they do more harm here than between the rows.

If the garden shows lack of moisture, it must be furnished, and the best way to do this is to irrigate at night. This is better than sprinkling, because the water soaks in deeper and evaporation is much less at night than in the daytime. A thorough soaking once a week is plenty and the soil should be cultivated the next morning to hold the water.

This, then, is the time when a soil full of manure is appreciated. It holds more water and does not bake.

Foods for Brood Sows.

Brood sows should have bulky and succulent foods. Grain feeds do not furnish these elements. Roots, vegetables and forage should be given in abundance.

Value of Salt.

Salt not only promotes digestion and assimilation, thus keeping the dairy herd in good health, but it is a big factor in causing the butter to come at churning time.

Big Price for Hen.

The prize Missouri hen which laid 281 eggs in the contest last year recently sold for \$800.

Meaning of Ventilation.

Ventilation means fresh air—not a draft.

Tonic for Hogs.

Common coal is an excellent tonic for hogs.

Make More Profit.

More alfalfa and less high priced feed will make more profit.

Command Big Prices.

Well-matched teams are the ones that command the big prices.

SWEET CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER; CAUTION REGARDING DEEP PLOWING



Plowing Under Sweet Clover.

By CYRIL G. HOPKINS, University of Illinois.

The following inquiry is made by a citizen of Illinois:

"Would it pay to sow sweet clover with oats in the spring to plow under in the fall as fertilizer? Common clover is becoming so hard to start, it seems we must find a substitute, as we do not have enough manure to cover the stubble ground.

We are thinking of trying a deep tilling machine. Have there been any experiments on the lasting effect of deep tillage? It would seem to me that while the immediate effect may be an increase of crops, to plow the ground 10 to 12 inches deep for a number of years would cause the soil to lose fertility faster than with shallow plowing."

This correspondent has raised two questions of the highest significance, because of their bearing upon the fundamental problems of the maintenance of soil fertility. They remind us of the truth that even up to the present time American agriculture consists very largely in working the land for all that's in it, and when one crop begins to fail then the American farmer tries to find another crop that can still be made to grow, or he adopts a more exhaustive system of tillage, thereby extracting from the soil more fertility than would otherwise be possible. Even where the use of commercial fertilizers has become common, the usual practice is to supply less plant food in the fertilizer than is removed in the crops grown, the specific purpose being still to take from the natural supply in the soil as large an amount of plant food as possible and only supplementing this with the result, of course, that the soil is poorer after the crop is removed than before the fertilizer was applied.

Yes, sweet clover can be used as a substitute for red clover. Care should be taken, however, to thoroughly inoculate the land by applying half a wagon load to the acre of infected sweet clover soil taken from some patch of sweet clover, which can usually be found along the highway within easy hauling distance. It would be best, also, to seed an early variety of oats at the rate of not more than one and one-half or two bushels per acre, preferably in drills.

I know of no investigations that have been carried on for sufficient length of time to justify drawing definite conclusions concerning the uses of the deep tilling machine. Some experiments have shown very appreciable increases in crop yields for one or two years following the deep tillage, while other experiments indicate damage rather than benefit. It would seem wise for farmers and land owners to await the results of carefully conducted, trustworthy investigations by their state experiment stations before plunging into the practice of deep tillage, which at best is merely another method of producing larger

crops by impoverishing the soil more rapidly.

The cost of deep tillage has been found to be about three times the cost of ordinary plowing, so that where plowing costs \$1.00 per acre, the extra expense of deep tillage would be \$2.00 per acre, not counting the cost of the machine itself. Where it costs \$1.50 to plow the ground it would cost \$4.50 per acre to practice deep tillage, or an extra expense of \$3.00 per acre. But \$3.00 per acre would almost pay for half a ton of fine-ground rock phosphate, which would positively enrich the soil in phosphorus by supplementing more of that element than would be taken but by all the crops grown during the next four years. Again, \$3.00 per acre would pay for two tons of ground limestone delivered at almost any railroad station in Illinois, and such an application would supply more limestone than would be removed, both by cropping and leaching, during the following four years.

If red clover is falling because of increased deficiency of limestone or phosphorus, or both, which is the case on most of the older lands of Illinois, then why not meet the difficulty by putting back into the soil what it needs, rather than to increase the difficulty by substituting some other crop that may possibly endure for a few more years, or by practicing some method of excessive tillage in order to still further impoverish the land?

Soil Report No. 2 recently published by the Illinois experiment station, contains the actual results from ten years of carefully conducted experiments on the common corn belt soil of Illinois, which show that the soil can be made richer and richer by the addition of the materials in which it is becoming positively deficient. Soil Report No. 1 contains similar information from long continued investigations conducted on the common land of the great wheat belt in southern Illinois. Circulars 110, 149 and 157 give much additional information along these lines, including some results from practical farmers, who have applied the methods on a large scale. These soil reports and circulars will be sent to anyone free of charge upon request to the agriculture experiment station, Urbana, Ill.

While about 40,000 Illinois farmers are availing themselves of this privilege and while thousands of them are already adopting practical systems of permanent soil improvement, there are probably 200,000 farmers in the state who are as yet making no use whatever of this most fundamental information. In the main they are still content to work the land for all that's in it, the same as was done for many years by the vast majority of farmers in our older eastern states, which ultimately resulted in such complete land ruin that millions of acres of once fertile farm lands are now agriculturally abandoned in those states.

FRUIT GROWING ON THE FARM

By A. W. NOLAN, University of Illinois.

Every man who owns a home in the country owes it to his family to have an orchard. Fruit is a popular and healthful food, and every farm should provide it, both for the summer table and the winter cellar.

"The farm without its fruit orchard is like pancakes without maple syrup—possible but not enjoyable." The farm orchard should supply the family and friends with the cheapest and most enjoyable fruit the year through—as well as many dainty dishes the housewife knows so well how to prepare.

The farm orchard, besides providing wholesome food for the family, adds to the landscape beauty of the home grounds. The blossoming of the orchard in springtime, the rich green foliage of the summer, the ripened fruit of autumn and the snow-covered branches of winter give to the old farmstead a perennial beauty which learn to appreciate. In addition to furnishing these delights, the home orchard, unless the markets be overstocked, may be a source of profit as well.

Although Illinois is not ranked among the great fruit states of the country, yet for the sake of the farm home and its food supply, fruit growing should not be neglected. The old orchards which the first settlers planted, still showing strong vitality and dropping in occasional years an

abundant yield of fruit in spite of careless neglect, and the great commercial orchards successfully managed in the southern part of the state, show that Illinois is not altogether out of the class of commercial fruit growing states.

It is not our purpose, however, to advise or teach commercial fruit growing. We are justified in calling attention to the farm home orchard and in teaching every boy and girl in the country schools of Illinois how to select, set out, and care for an orchard, in order that every farm home may have its fruit supply. Unless the farm has a fruit orchard and a good garden, the country people are not likely to be well fed, and the boys and girls growing up on a farm without its orchards and gardens are sure to grow discontented with the dull monotony of the food, work and scenery of the old home, and leave it all, to their own and to the farm's misfortune.

Handling Doubtful Seed.

In case it should be found necessary to use seed corn of a rather low germinating power far better results will be secured if the seed be put in extra good till and if the planting of the corn is put over until the ground is thoroughly warm. Such seed will need the most favorable conditions, and these should be provided so far as possible.

Succession of Vegetables.

Be sure to plant a succession of all the vegetables best liked by the family, as well as those intended for market, thus prolonging the season when they may be enjoyed at home or sold.

1,000 SETTLERS A DAY

WESTERN CANADA MAKING REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

Settlers from the United Kingdom and other countries of Europe landed in Winnipeg last week at the rate of one thousand a day. The predicted boom in the populating of the prairie provinces this spring has materialized, as it did last year, and today the busiest city in America is probably the Manitoba metropolis.

The sturdy nations of Europe are all contributing to the rapid growth of Canada West. Two of the largest contingents reaching Winnipeg last week were from Germany and Scandinavia.

The British Isles are sending out larger contingents than ever before. The old land newspapers are filled with accounts of send-offs and farewells being given to popular town-folk on the eve of departure for Canada.

Numerous editorials record the sentiments, bordering on despair, of the Britons who see their towns and villages desolated by the desertion of favorite sons and daughters. We can sympathize with those left behind while felicitating the young people who have their own way to make in the world, on their new opportunities in the country of mammoth crops.

Scotland lost 5,000 of her best blood and brain in a single week this month. No wonder the young, aspiring Scots take so quickly to Canada. They have been reading of the triumphs and wonder working of Scottish pioneers in the Dominion ever since they were "bairns." A great part of Canada's success was wrought by Canadians from Caledonia, and the young Caledonians of today are eager to demonstrate that they can do as well out west as their forebears.

In addition to those from the old countries, the United States still keeps up in a strenuous manner, and is sending its thousands into that new country of the north. They take up the free homesteads of 160 acres on which they live for six months of each year for three years, and then get a deed or patent for a farm that is worth anywhere from \$15 to \$20 per acre, or they may purchase lands at from \$15 to \$18 per acre that will yield with proper care in cultivation, excellent returns for the time, work and money expended.—Advertisement.

German Princes' Wanderjahr.

The prince of Wales might possibly enjoy his German trip still better if he could view the country in the unconventional way followed by the German crown prince and his brothers. Like all the Hohenzollerns, the kaiser's sons were taught trades, and their father also allowed them to taste the delights of the "wanderjahr," which still forms part of the education of most German artisans.

In the case of the young princes the year was split up over several successive summer holidays, which they spent tramping through Germany, knapsack on back, and sleeping at roadside inns. They traveled without a servant, accompanied only by their military governor, Col. von Falkenhayn, and were scarcely ever recognized.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

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

Looks Like It. "Is he a man of mettle?" "Well, he is credited with iron nerve, a grip of steel and a heart of gold."

IN GIRLHOOD WOMANHOOD OR MOTHERHOOD

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure you get what you ask for.

After Long Suffering

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished such a universal success? Why has it lived and thrived and kept on doing its glorious work among the sick women of the world for more than 30 years?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has ever approached its success is plainly and simply because there is no other medicine so good for women's ills.

Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk—only two of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering woman who will read them—and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. BROWN, 809 North Walnut Street, Iola, Kan.

MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:

Elkhart, Ind.—"I suffered for 14 years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sani-tive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 415 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.



Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

For All Motors

Taking down motors and putting them up again is one of the costliest items of upkeep. And the best motors, when improperly lubricated, need this attention too often. Polarine obviates this necessity by perfectly lubricating all parts. It flows freely, even at zero. It maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or heat.

Polarine

FRICITION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

is used in hundreds of thousands of motors of every type—in every climate and temperature. It is sold everywhere so tourists can get it no matter where they happen to be. For motor cars, motor trucks, and motor boats—the finest oil that's made today by the World's Oil Specialists after 50 years' experience with every kind of friction problem. Insure a low upkeep cost—insure your car's maximum re-sale value—insure uninterrupted motoring pleasure by using Polarine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Makers of Special Lubricating Oils for Leading Engineering and Industrial Works of the World

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, non-toxic, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, cannot rust or over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or send express paid for \$1.00. Both mailed, Inc. THE SALT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

DRESS WITH TASTE

Our new booklet "Colors a Woman Should Wear," tells you how. Read "Secrets of Health and Beauty." Both mailed, Inc. THE SALT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

READERS

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

Saskatchewan

Your Opportunity is NOW

In the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada

Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 ACRES of that well known Wheat Land? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable.

FREE HOMESTEADING

have recently opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The day will soon come when there will be no more homesteading land left.

A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead, March 1906, with about \$1,000 worth of horses and machinery, and just \$60 in cash. Today I have 80 acres of wheat, 20 acres of oats, and 60 acres of hay." Not bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send at once for literature, maps, Railway Rates, etc., to C. L. Mearns, 412 Merchants' L. Bldg., Chicago, N. W. Meiners, 170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to restore color and beauty to gray or faded hair. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 5c. and 15c. packages.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1913.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Bertha Ortt is home from Rockford.

Maurice Stark spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wyllys visited in DeKalb Sunday.

Misses Cora and Dora Bell were Rockford visitors Saturday.

The Thimble Club was entertained by Mrs. E. A. Lutter last Friday. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Jacob Heckman is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. C. Burton was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

D. G. Ottman recently purchased a new Ford runabout car.

Roy Brown of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Burton.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago spent Sunday with Kingston relatives.

Mrs. Nancy Scott has been spending a few days with Kirkland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt and daughter, Beatrice, visited in Belvidere last week.

Roy Sows of Beloit was a guest at the Albert Rairdin home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Love of DeKalb was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ann Stuart last week.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and Miss Edna visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Valie Swanson of Malta was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson Saturday.

Geo. Sivwright and Mrs. Ira Wetzel of Sycamore were guests at the home of Fred Granger Monday.

Mrs. Craft and Miss Alice Briggs of Elgin visited with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Briggs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford moved into the J. W. O'Brien house on West street the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner of Fargo, N. D. is visiting Kingston relatives and friends. She will be remembered as Miss Kittie Heckman.

Services will be held at the usual hours next Sunday at the Baptist church. The pastor has chosen for his text, "The Continuance of the Church." Everyone welcome.

A. J. Lettow has purchased the Henry Landis residence on East street and he and his wife will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Landis and daughters will move to Kirkland.

Cases of diptheria have again developed in the vicinity of Kingston and every precaution is being taken to prevent spreading of the disease. Those ill are Fred Payne and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence.

Misses Hazel and Jennie Fitzgerald of Malta spent Saturday with Kingston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowen and family of Genoa spent Sunday at the home of J. P. Ortt.

Mrs. Emily McCollom visited with her aunt, Mrs. Lorena DeForest, in DeKalb last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geithman and daughter of Marengo visited at the Jas. Stuart home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chalmers and sons of Ogden, Utah, are guests at the home of H. G. Burgess.

Mrs. Emily McCollom entertained Dr. and Mrs. Wyllys and family of Fairdale and L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore, Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Lorena, and Marvin Wells and family of Sycamore visited at the Schmeltzer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark returned home from McClave, Colo., Wednesday morning where they have been visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Misses \$7.98 White Dresses in the May Sale at \$4.98

A special lot of white dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years, made from fine materials and trimmed in many pretty effects; former prices ranged up to \$7.98, but some are slightly soiled and we offer choice of the entire lot in the May Sale at \$4.98. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served Free to our out of town patrons.

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

Here To Stay

Favor with which the parcel post has been accepted by the people of the United States furnishes a striking illustration of the public's attitude toward innovations. For twenty years, dating from the time it was first proposed, there was vigorous and effective opposition to the parcel post. Today after a comparatively brief experience with it, there is insistent demand for its extension and improvement. In the first three months of its operation, the parcel post handled more than 150,000,000 packages. In Chicago alone, where the facilities were badly crippled, the number of parcels mailed in the first two months ran up to almost 7,000,000. New York made a 6,000,000 record. There has been a steady increase since and it will grow with growth of the ability of the department to handle parcels.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Jay Maltby, administrator, of the estate of G. W. Arnold, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the May term, A. D. 1913, of said Court, to-wit: On the 6th day of May, 1913, shall on the 11th day of June next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the west door of house on premises in the Village of Kingston, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: Lots eight (8) and nine (9) in Block Three (3) Lyman Stuart's Original Survey in the Village of Kingston, the said premises to be sold free and unincumbered of the mortgage on same held by J. P. McAlister, in DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by County Court and delivery of deed.

JAY MALTBY, Administrator of the estate of G. W. Arnold, deceased. Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1913. Stott & Brown, Attorneys. 33-44

FARM EXPERT ON GO

E. T. Robbins, of the Breeders Gazette has been Made Soil Expert of Tazewell County

William G. Eckhardt, the county's consulting agriculturist, entertained on Thursday E. T. Robbins, writer for the Breeders Gazette, who expects soon to assume similar work as a county expert, and was here studying the methods of the first man appointed to such a position in the United States. Mr. Robbins has been appointed consulting agriculturist for Tazewell county, down near Peoria, and will begin his labors there on June 15.

Mr. Eckhardt is now busy driving in his automobile about the country visiting farms which he has been engaged during the winter to visit.

He says there was unnecessary alarm over the frosts of last week, and that little fruit is damaged, although the continued cold has made the season a little backward.

White Hats in Mid-summer Styles

In our millinery section we are showing the very latest shapes in white chip, hemp and Panama hats trimmed in stunning styles with black velvet, flowers and white moire ribbon, a beautiful assortment to select from at \$3.49 to \$8.79. All the popular new shapes in Ratine, Pique and Linen hats, trimmed with Bulgarian cretonne bands and bows of hemp braids, also with bands of self material, the very latest styles, priced at 98c to \$3.79. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served FREE to our out-of-town patrons.

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

Fortnightly Entertains

The Fortnightly Club gave a benefit program Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Olmsted. Mrs. E. C. Page, the district vice-president gave a talk on Club Work, particularly dwelling upon the subject of the Park Ridge Home. Mrs. C. A. Patterson opened the program with a selection on the piano, being followed by Mrs. Huff of Chicago, who gave a vocal selection. Miss Zada Corson pleased the audience with two selections from Illinois writers, which were heartily encored. The afternoon was enjoyed by a large number of friends of the club. Light refreshments were served and each received a tiny bouquet of wild apple blossoms. The proceeds of the entertainment were donated to the Cottage Fund of the Park Ridge Home.

White Buck and Canvas Shoes

In our new shoe section we are showing the very newest styles in white buck and canvas shoes for women, misses and children, and at the very lowest prices. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served FREE to our out-of-town patrons.

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Wightman Recommended

The many friends of Charles Wightman, the well known life insurance agent, who has visited Genoa and Kingston frequently during the last six years, will be pleased to hear that he has been recommended for postmaster at Grayslake, Ill. Charley is a loyal democrat, has always worked hard for the party, and is certainly entitled to some recognition for his services. The office pays about \$2,000 a year.

Auto Goes Into Ditch

Toppling over a steep embankment two miles south of Hampshire Monday afternoon, an automobile owned and driven by E. G. Pike of Elgin, pinned Mrs. Pike underneath, fracturing both bones of her right leg below the knee. Mr. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shattuck, escaped with minor injuries. Leaving Elgin shortly after noon, the party of autoists had visited Hampshire and were on their way to Bur-

lington. The accident occurred on a bad stretch of road, Mr. Pike says, where he was attempting to avoid a mud hole.

Price of Butter Varies

Butter prices had the widest range on the Elgin board of trade Monday that they have had since the quotation committee was abolished. The prices ranged from 28, 28 1/4, 28 1/2 and 29 1/2 cents with the predominating sales at 28 1/4 cents. The 29 1/2 cent price

was for sweet butter. Last week's market was 28 cents firm.

A comparison of prices for the last few years follows:

- May 12, 1913, 28 cents.
- May 20, 1912, 27 cents.
- May 22, 1911, 21 cents.
- May 23, 1910, 28 cents.
- May 24, 1909, 25 cents.

Olmsted's make a specialty of large sized white waists, skirts, underwear, hosiery and house dresses.

Fence FOR ALL Purposes

The City Home--The Farm--The Poultry Yard

Will have a big car of American Fence arrive in a few days. Make arrangements for some before the busy season.

Gates-Barb Wire Accessories

Investigate The Steel Post Proposition

IT'S WORTH WHILE

If you want to save some money on fence, look over the odd lots that we have carried over the winter. Bargain prices.

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY. ILLINOIS.

Hosiery

Values for this week.

Men's 30c Silk Hose, lisle toe, heel and sole. Colors, black, white, tan, gray and helio 25c

Regular 25c grades of hose..... 15c

Men's Shawit brand of 25c hose, 3 pairs 50c

Sale of seconds at 10c

Men's and Women's fine grade hosiery in 25c grades, choice 10c

Neckwear Sale

72 dozen Men's fine neckties, all silk, 25c quality. Choice 3 for 25c

Men's Work Pants

Pennsylvania Mill lot, all sizes, dark, desirable colors, of mixed wools..... \$1.25

\$1.50 \$2.00

Men's Shoes

All solid kid button shoes..... \$2.29

Muleskin outing style Shoes..... \$1.50

Good quality dull leather calf button shoes \$2.50

H. & F. Fine quality custom made shoes, a quality usually sell-

ing for \$4.50 to \$5.00, we offer in lace or button, assorted styles at.... \$4.00

Children's Cloak Sale

2 to 14 yr. sizes in Spring Cloaks, wools, in dark and light colors, tans, greys, etc; formerly priced from \$2.98 to \$4.98, choice \$1.98

Rain Coat Values

Children's English slip-on coats.... \$1.69

Ladies' fine Auto style coats, blues and tans \$4.19

Odd garments one of a kind at greatly reduced prices.

\$9.87 Coat for \$4.98

\$10.49 " " \$5.25

\$8.69 " " \$4.35

Children's fancy Rain Capes..... \$1.45

Clearance of Tailored Suits

About 75 odd Suits in medium sizes, are now offered at these prices to close out.

Tan Broadcloth, braid trimmed, 36 size. \$9

Grey Serge suit, 36 size, now..... \$10.00

Tan Serge, Soutache trimmed, 36 size \$7

Tan Novelty Suit, blk. Silk trimmed, 36 size \$7.00

Gray English suit, 38 size, embroidered collar..... \$12.87

Wine colored serge, 38 size, braid trimmed \$11.87

Light pea green French Serge, 36 size \$7.00

Light tan French serge 36 size..... \$11.87

Lavender French serge, 34 size..... \$7.00

Black and white shepherd plaid suits. \$5

Many other styles at greatly reduced prices.

Special Bargains for Ladies

White mixed wool sweaters, soiled 39c

Children's 2 to 6 size Dresses..... 21c

Ladies' Aprons, asst'd styles..... 21c

White duck skirts, soiled..... 25c

Yard Goods

At these Saving Prices.

36 in. light colored percales, standard cloth, yd..... 6 1/2c

Hosiery

Black and white, red and white, 36 in percales..... 7 1/2c

Lace trimmed, fancy, party dresses, whites and pinks, manfrs. sample garments of \$6.00 to \$9.00 dresses at..... \$2.87

Ladies' black and white lawn House Dresses 49c

12 1/2c Navy blue Steifel Cloth..... 4 1/2c

16c Galatea Cloth, all colors..... 12 1/2c

40 inch Bleached pillow tubing..... 12 1/2c

36 in. Messaline, mill remnants of \$1 silks, 50c

25c fancy Dress Crepe 15c

36 inch Colored Linen Suiting, 50c grades 39c

White Hand Bags

Manfrs. lot of over 300 bags, at 1/4 regular prices, crocheted, lace and pique styles, full sizes.

Lot 1..... 10c

Lot 2..... 25c

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Chase Bros. Pianos

Phonographs

Julius Bauer Pianos

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER

SYCAMORE, ILL.

La Vallieres

Nothing quite so dressy, in jewelry, as a real delicate neck chain with one of the new style pendants attached. La Vallieres have been getting prettier each season and have steadily grown in popularity.

For This Season

We have received some of the most unique designs imaginable. These come with diamonds, pearls and semi-precious stones and may be had at very reasonable prices. We will be pleased to show them if you will call.

Roelstad Bros. Established 1883 Jewelers of Elgin

