

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

IS KING OF HAY DEALERS

C. J. Harney of Sycamore has Shipped Seventy-Two Carloads of Hay to the Chicago Market

Sycamore Tribune: From the extent of his operations, it may well be said that C. J. Harney of Sycamore is the king pin of hay dealers. Since the gathering of this season's crop, up to the 16th of August, he has shipped seventy-two carloads and is now supplying the Chicago market with an average of five carloads a day. The field of his operations extends south to Bloomington, west to Iowa and Minnesota line, north to Green Bay, Wis., and east to Indiana, and in the various branches of the work, seventy-five men are employed.

Each person in the United States consumed eighty-two pounds of sugar during the fiscal year just closed, providing each got his full share, according to statistics furnished by the department of commerce and labor.

J. B. Stephens, the veteran Sycamore attorney, is in a bad way this week and unable to leave his home. He had an operation some months ago and is not yet free from the trouble it caused him.

Kirkland Enterprise: Sheep are moving quite rapidly at present. The local yards have often contained from 25,000 to 60,000 head of sheep at one time during the past month. A great many California and Nevada sheep are being handled here.

There seems to be but little change in the condition of Isaac Ellwood from day to day. In a week they can see that he is a trifle weaker, but in a day the change is barely perceptible. The good news that the community hopes for is slow in coming.

C. A. Haven of Belvidere would probably win the first premium and sweepstakes in the sunflower class if he should enter the one he has grown, which is sixteen feet high, according to correct measurement, and bears fifty-three good sized and perfect blossoms.

In testing the new pump and mains of the Sterling Water company last week, a pressure of 140 pounds was put on, with the result that one of the mains was blown out of the street, sending a geyser-like column of water high into the air. There was considerable racing and chasing until the damage was repaired.

Stockton Herald: Roy Teeter had fifty sheep killed by lightning during the storm Saturday morning on the farm west of town. They were found dead under a big white oak tree. There was not a mark on any of the sheep but the freshly shattered tree told the tale of the slaughter. The remainder of the flock escaped without injury.

Sycamore Defeated

The Genoa base ball team put it all over the Sycamore team at the driving park last Sunday, the score being 9 to 2, the visitors never having a chance to win. Leitzow pitched a good game, while the two pitchers put in by Sycamore were unable to stop the Genoa sluggers. Next Sunday the DeKalb East Ends will come over for some of the medicine which the Recruits have been serving of late, altho it will be a closely contested game.

Sparingly Populated Region. It is estimated that there are 300,000 inhabitants of the polar regions, one person to each ten miles area.

WANT \$2.00 FOR MILK

Demand Will be Made for Big Price for Winter Months

Directors of the Milk Producers' Protective Association, representing 4,000 farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, who provide about 70 per cent of the milk used in Chicago, met at their headquarters in the Ashland block, Chicago, last week and decided to demand an average of 4 1/2 cents a quart from the bottling companies for their milk during the six months of the winter period, beginning October 1.

The demand, which will be presented to the superintendents of the bottling plants of the Borden, Mix, Bowman and other companies, will be in the form of an average of \$1.98 per 100 pounds. The figures by months are as follows:

October, \$1.90; November, \$2 December, \$2.05; January, \$2.05 February, \$2, and March, \$1.90.

"The average of \$1.98 per hundred pounds means 4 1/2 cents a quart and we want the public to know the price per quart so they will know just how much we are getting, as they do not understand the figures on the basis of 100 pounds," said James P. Grier, secretary of the association.

"We want the public to know just how much the farmers get so they will not think we are responsible for the price of 8 cents a quart. In the summer months the price the farmers will receive will be about 3 cents a quart, but the retail price will be unchanged."

The Republican-Journal is of the opinion that the successful man, no matter what his business may be, is always an object of censure and abuse at times. This fact is surely true of the big milk dealers at the present time, and has been for some time. If the farmers can get \$2.00 per hundred pounds for their milk the next six months, it will please us as well as them. It would be all right with us if they got \$4.00 a hundred. That is their side of the milk question, and they have all the right in the world to put up an argument for the higher prices. If they do not argue, no one will do it for them. However, when the association attempts to dictate to the retailers, and set a retail selling price, they are getting out of their own pasture.

When the farmer gets 4 1/2 cents for a quart of milk and the big dealer sells it in Chicago for 8 cents, the dealer does not make a profit of 3 1/2 cents, nor anywhere near that sum.

If one were to follow a quart of milk from the time it leaves the farmer's can at the factory until it reaches the home in Chicago he would wonder how the business could be managed so as to leave any margin for the dealer. Four or five men are employed at the creamery of the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. in this city, and they will not work without pay. Then there are several horses to buy feed for, coal to buy, hundreds of cans to buy and thousands to repair every year, hundreds of tons of ice to put up every winter, machinery to replace and repair continually, and dozens of other expense accounts. The railroad companies will not carry the quart of milk to Chicago any cheaper for Ira J. Mix than it will for you or me. In Chicago there is a business office to maintain, drivers and wagons and horses to keep, all to get that quart of milk to the customer. Of course it does not cost anything to put the milk up in those sanitary bottles and keep them packed in ice. How much of that 3 1/2 cents is left?

HORSE RACES GOOD

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE MATINEE LAST SATURDAY

HORSE FALLS WITH RIDER

In Running Race Young Griebel Has Bad Fall but does not Sustain Serious Injury—Chancellor First

The horse races pulled off by the Genoa Driving Association at the Genoa track last Saturday were attended by a large crowd of real admirers of good horses, and as a consequence it was an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd.

The pacing race was won by "Honey Boy," owned by Reed of Marengo, the best time made for the mile heat being 2:29 1/2. "Honey Boy" won all three heats, "Little Man," owned by Riley Brown of Kirkland, coming in for second honors, and "Taylor Sparks," owned by L. A. Wylde, coming in third.

The 2:45 trotting event was won by "Chancellor," owned by Geo. Donohue, the best time being 2:40. "Red Mack," owned by Dr. Danforth, came in second and "Prince Kelley," owned by Dan Kelley, took third honors.

What promised to be a good running race was called off owing to serious injuries received by Griebel. The horses had just passed the eighth post when the horse ridden by Griebel stumbled and turned a complete somersault, throwing the rider heavily to the ground. Luckily the animal did not come down on the boy or the result might have been fatal. As it was Griebel did not get up for several minutes, and it was at first thought he was badly injured. He was badly shaken up and is still in good condition to remember the experience.

The other two horses in the running event, "Slippery Jim," owned in Marengo, and "Lone Jack," owned by W. H. Heed, finished the half mile with Heed's horse in the lead. Time, 1:04.

GAME SEASON OPENS

And the Game Wardens of the State will be Watchful

The open season for ducks, geese and other water fowl will begin on Friday morning at sunrise. This does not mean Thursday, Sept. 1, nor Thursday evening, but Friday, Sept. 2. The law in this respect says:

"It shall be unlawful to kill, hunt, ensnare, entrap, or otherwise destroy any wild goose, duck, brant, coot (mud hen), rail, or other water fowl at any time from the 15th day of April to the 1st day of September (both inclusive) of each year."

The law also states that it is unlawful to kill any water fowl between sunset of any day and sunrise of the next succeeding day. The game wardens of the state have passed out the word that they are going to be on the job early and late during the coming season and it will behoove all Nimrods to act accordingly. A little discretion will save a heavy fine and no little inconvenience. No one should attempt to hunt without a license. In fact it is not safe to carry a gun thru the country in the open season without a license. The warden may not be able to prove a case against you but he can cause more than a dollar's worth of trouble while you are proving your innocence. Hunting licenses can be secured of the city clerk at The Republican-Journal office at any time of the day.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Horse Sold for \$35.00 at Nine Months' Time—Greenback Election

The following news items, as chronicled by John Brown in the Sycamore True Republican of March 30, 1878, are the most interesting found in the files thus far:

Grand-pa Stiles, the proprietor of the Apiary says that he sold honey and bees of last year's production to the amount of more than \$600, while he has a large number of swarms left which he will work the present season.

The temperance lecture of Mr. H. A. Jones, of Sycamore, last week at the M. E. church, was well attended and all speak well of the effort.

J. W. Lord has associated himself with Mr. J. E. Page, of Sycamore, in the barb wire business and they have erected their shops at Kingston.

Elder McCullough, one of the founders of the Advent church of Genoa, preached to his former communicants last Sabbath morning and evening on the prophecies; his morning sermon occupied an hour and three-quarters.

Mr. Slater has returned from Chicago with a large stock of goods for the spring trade. Mr. S. has made some very good improvements in his store of late.

Herbert Cohoun has opened an agricultural warehouse in the Merriam store.

A passably good horse was sold in our village last Wednesday, with saddle and bridle, at private sale, on nine months time at six per cent, interest, for the small sum of thirty-five dollars.

The Kingston Greenback club held a lively meeting at the church the evening of the 27th inst.

A. N. Hollenbeak is improving his residence by planting ornamental trees about the yard.

Frank Riden is a casual clerk at Davises hardware store.

K. Jackman has purchased a team and will start a wagon in the enterprise of pump peddling.

Mrs. Totten, who, with her husband, has been spending the winter with her father, Mr. Hollenbeak, has returned to her home in Michigan.

Mr. Hoag has enlarged his blacksmith shop.

A child of Mr. Abraham is very sick of throat and lung disease.

The greenback caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held in the Styles Hall in Genoa, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Senska has commenced the foundation for the boot and shoe store.

Miss Zada Corson has been retained for her third year in the first intermediate. Miss Corson is making good and we believe that this year she will have reached the point of excellence in teaching. She attended the summer school at DeKalb normal, thereby acquiring some valuable information in teaching. In discipline Miss Corson is second to none.

SCHOOL BELLS AGAIN

WILL RING ON MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5

NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED

Larger Enrollment Expected During the Year—Miss White as Principal and Miss McPetridge as Assistant

The Genoa public schools will open on Monday morning, Sept. 5, after a three months' vacation, under conditions which appear to be favorable for a successful and progressive year in every respect.

Prof. B. F. Kepner, the superintendent, expects to get better results than last year, and he will do so unless something unexpected turns up to interfere with his plans. Conditions which were unavoidable came up last year and were a great handicap in getting things into shape. During the last part of the year, however, he had overcome those conditions and the schools never were more promising than at the close of the last semester. The work will be taken up right at that point and still further improvements made as the present school year progresses.

Mr. Kepner will be ably assisted in the high school by Miss Addie White of Genoa, a woman of excellent education and fine qualities as an instructor and disciplinarian. She will teach the languages and such other studies as are necessary in the apportionment. The assistant principal, Miss Clarissa McPetridge, comes highly recommended as a science teacher. She has had but little experience as a teacher, but those instructors under whom she studied in the university are sanguine in their estimate of her ability.

In the grammar room Miss Stella Andes, who taught at Sugar Grove last year, will have charge of affairs. Miss Andes comes well recommended as an instructor, and is said to be very strong in discipline, the latter feature being of vast importance in that particular department.

Miss Fannie Stott of Des Plaines will teach the fifth and sixth grades, or the second intermediate department. The board of education was nothing less than fortunate in securing the services of Miss Stott. She taught several years in the Des Plaines schools and quit there of her own free will, the board of that place being anxious to retain her services. We feel confident that the work will progress nicely in that department.

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When it is stated that Miss Jessie Parker has "again" been engaged, it is sufficient evidence that she has made good, to the satisfaction of the board and the superintendent. Miss Parker is making a special study of primary work and will eventually be a top notcher in that line. She is of pleasing disposition and the little tots all like her.

Miss Birdie Drake was given a try-out last year as teacher of the first primary department or the kindergarten work, and she came thru the year with the seal of absolute approval on her work. She had the confidence and love of the little folks right from the

Mrs. Elmira Dean

Mrs. Elmira H. Dean, wife of George Dean, a pioneer resident of Sycamore, died late Sunday afternoon at their farm home two miles northeast of that city. She had been ill for quite a long time. Mrs. Dean's maiden name was Lamb. She was born in the state of Massachusetts July 26, 1833. She was twice married, her union to George Dean having taken place twenty-seven years ago at Canton, South Dakota.

start, (half the battle) and she knows how to keep them interested in the work.

Now let us all work together and have just one object in view this year—the success of the school. One knocker can outdo the work of a dozen friends of the school. If you have any grievance during the coming year, do not tell the entire district your troubles and make a mountain of the affair. It may be just a little mole hill that the superintendent or teacher can wipe out with a few words of truth if you take it to them. It's a serious proposition to move a mountain tho.

NEW DUTIES FOR CARRIERS

New Law Makes Rural Carriers Eligible to Execute Pension Vouchers

By reason of a law which was enacted at the last session of congress and which went into effect Thursday last, all carriers of the rural delivery mail service become eligible to execute pension vouchers for the United States pensioners residing on their routes. They are entitled to receive twenty-five cents for each voucher executed.

The new law will prove to be a great convenience to aged veterans or widows who reside on mail routes remote from towns as they can now execute vouchers without the necessity of leaving their homes or having to have some notary make a trip to them in order that a proper execution can be had.

The establishment of the rural free delivery service resulted in the discontinuance of 23,550 fourth-class post offices, the postmasters of which had been authorized to execute pension vouchers.

NO WATER SUNDAY

Users of City Water Should Provide for the Temporary Famine

Important repairs will be made at the pumping station next Saturday night and Sunday and during that time there will be no city water on tap. Everyone should govern themselves accordingly and prepare for the temporary famine. If you are depending on the city supply for drinking purposes, fill up a few jugs and kettles in anticipation of the dry spell. Do not wait until Sunday morning to do so either, for that will be several hours too late.

There will be plenty of pressure on at the station during the time that the pump is out of commission, but the pressure will be preserved for emergency. Now don't forget. There will be no water Sunday, Sept. 4. Place a tag on the faucet so that you will remember to draw an extra supply Saturday night.

James Branen Dead

James Branen, formerly of Sycamore, died at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, August 28. Mr. Branen was seized the Sunday previous with an acute attack of an intestinal trouble, for which he underwent a surgical operation several months ago, and was removed next day to St. Luke's hospital. It was considered that another operation was essential, but owing to complications this was impossible, his death following on Sunday evening. Mr. Branen was in his 65th year. Mr. Branen served two terms as minority representative in the state legislature and is given credit for substantial aid in securing to DeKalb the location of the Northern Illinois normal school. Several Genoa people attended the funeral at Sycamore Wednesday morning.

WHO GETS DIAMOND

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS BEFORE RING IS AWARDED

EVERY SUBSCRIBER VOTE

Help the Contestant and at the Same Time Pay in Advance—Get Right with the Publisher

Only two more weeks before the beautiful diamond ring will be given away by the Republican-Journal. The several contestants are now getting busy. There is just as much chance of one getting the grand prize as another. Thousands of possible votes are waiting for the asking. During the next few months many would pay their subscriptions anyway, so it is possible to induce them to pay just a little earlier. It is also possible to get many new subscriptions. These are the ones to get after, too.

Do not wait until the last minute to get after the votes, but act at once. There may be many friends who are waiting for you to ask them.

Following is the list of nominees, in the order of their standing at the last count, any one of whom will appreciate the votes:

- Belle May.
- Huldah Teyler.
- Mildred Hewitt.
- Marion Brown.
- Amarett Harlow.
- Emma Johnson.
- Edna King.
- Edith Seeberg.
- Bertha Heldberg.
- Gertrude Hammond.
- Mrs. Wm. Furr.
- Leta Browne.
- Blanche Patterson.
- Agnes Molthan.
- Martha Brandemuhl.
- Mabel Pierce.
- Nina Patterson.

BUSINESS CHANGE

E. C. Oberg Takes Over Grocery Business of L. W. Duval

Last Friday the "Quality" grocery store, which has been successfully conducted by L. W. Duval during the past two years, was purchased by Mr. Duval's brother-in-law, E. C. Oberg. For the present the former owner will take a well earned rest, but has not decided just what he will take up in the future.

The present owner has been identified with the establishment for some time and has done his share in making the enviable reputation for the house. Mr. Oberg will in the future, as in the past, devote his best efforts to keep the store up to its high standard.

ODD FELLOW PICNIC

Local Lodge Members and Families at Oak Park Grove Friday

Members of Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. and their families will enjoy a basket picnic at Oak Park grove Friday afternoon of this week, Sept. 2. Every member of the lodge and members of other Odd Fellow lodges are cordially invited to attend and bring their entire family, but don't forget to bring a basket containing something good to eat. The members of the Rebekah lodge are also included in the invitation.

The committee having the picnic in charge will serve coffee and lemonade. It will be a regulation old time basket picnic. Come prepared to have a good time.

Crab That Climbs Trees. "As awkward as a crab," does not apply on some of the South Sea islands, for a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT TALKS ON CORRUPTION

He Tells Hearers in Kansas City That "Turn the Rascals Out" Must Be National, Not Party Cry, and No Class Should Be Spared.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—With a parade from the station to the Hotel Baltimore, luncheon and a dinner, former President Roosevelt spent a busy afternoon and evening here today. In return he gave the people of Kansas City a chance to hear one of his liveliest speeches, in which he scored dishonesty and corruption. The Commercial club was Col. Roosevelt's host and his fellow guests at luncheon included Governors Hadley and Stubbs, the senators from Missouri and Kansas and General Fuston.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was as follows:

There are certain matters which should never be treated as party matters; and foremost among these is the great and vital virtue of honesty. Honesty should be treated as a prime necessity to our success as a nation. The minute that a question of honesty as against dishonesty is involved, then we must all act together as Americans, without the slightest regard to party affiliations. Honesty is not a party matter; and the first man to attack a scoundrel of any party should be the honest man of that party. When in office, I always proceeded upon the theory that there would be no need of my opponents raising the cry of "Turn the rascals out," because I would turn them out myself just as soon as, by vigilant and intelligent industry, I could discover them. The present Senator Bristow, for instance, was in the Post-Office Department when information reached me which convinced me that there was extensive rascality being practiced in the department. This information came to me through the then First Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Wynne—an admirable man whose honesty I knew to be beyond proof. The entire work of the investigation was done by another post-office official in whose honesty, courage, and energy I had absolute confidence—the present Senator Bristow. When he got through I knew that all the rascals whose rascality could be detected were out of office and that all of them that had committed crimes which we could proceed against as criminals were indicted or imprisoned. As we dealt with the crooked public official, so we dealt with the crooked private citizen, with the rich swindler in New York or Chicago as with the horse-thief or homicide in Indian Territory. We never attacked a man because he was a native-born American, or a foreigner, or because he did or did not possess wealth; and we never shielded him because he was poor or rich, because he belonged to a particular church or to any particular party. But I also wish you especially to remember that we never hesitated to shield him as long as he stood up for his once we were convinced that he was improperly attacked. There is no greater foe of honesty than the man who, for any reason, in any capacity, attacks or seeks to attack an honest man for a crime which he has not committed. Falsely accusing an honest man of dishonesty is an act which stands on the same level of iniquity with that of the dishonest man himself, and it is no higher duty to attack the dishonest man than it is to exonerate the honest man who is falsely accused, and I should be ashamed to hesitate the fraction of a second longer in one case than in the other.

Honesty is Not Unilateral.

Remember that honesty cannot be unilateral. Good citizens should cordially distrust the man who can never be dishonest excepting in men of his class he dislikes. The reckless agitator who invariably singles out men of wealth as furnishing the only examples of dishonesty, is usually an unscrupulous—but no more unscrupulous—reactionary who can see dishonesty only in a blackmailing politician or a crooked lawyer, and who looks on the same plane of obnoxiousness. You will never get honesty from politicians until you exact honesty from business men, try to blackmail other people and try to blackmail other people as well. If they doubt this, let them look at the revelations of corruption in my country, in my own State and in yours, my hearers—here in Missouri; let them look at what has occurred in California, and what has occurred in Illinois. In Illinois, for instance, one of the rascalities developed by the recent investigation was the existence of a combination of legislators who blackmailed fishermen along a certain river, forcing them to pay to prevent legislation which would have interfered with their business.

No Distinction of Class.

Now, scoundrels who do these kinds of things are, of course, the very men who, on the one hand, will blackmail a corporation if they get a chance, and, on the other hand, will cheerfully, if the chance occurs, sell themselves to that corporation against the interests of the public. There is no more due to the action of the corporations than the corruption of the corporations is due to their action; and evil, and not good, is done by the honest but misguided man who would persuade you that either fact is true. Our duty is to war with equal sternness against the corrupt man of great wealth and the small man who makes a trade of corruption; our fight is against both the swindling corporation and the blackmailing or bribe-taking politician.

We cannot afford to limit a campaign against corruption to those who happen to have a certain social status. We need laws which shall put the corporation out of business, so far as concerns corrupting the servants of the public and betraying the rights of the people. I believe that the great issue now before the people is the doing away with

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Chicago.—Evidence of the determination of the Chinese government to take its place among the powers of the civilized world was seen in a gathering of delegates to a conference of the Chinese Students' association, which opens at Lunt Library hall, Northwestern university, Evanston. More than 100 young Chinese, whose expenses at nine of the leading middle western universities are being borne by the Chinese government, are here to discuss questions of their welfare and to enjoy a round of social festivities.

Waukegan.—With the arrest of Patrick Zanetta it became known that three attempts were made during the week to wreck trains on the Chicago & Northwestern road between Chicago and Milwaukee. Zanetta was caught by railroad detectives placing ties on the track near Waukegan half an hour before a fast train was due from Milwaukee.

Morris.—The Illinois Valley Gas and Electric company has hundreds of men at work laying the high pressure pipe line between Ottawa and Morris. It is expected that by October 1 gas will be supplied to the towns between Streator and Joliet by way of Ottawa.

Alton.—A monument to the victims of the Wood river massacre in 1814, in which seven settlers were murdered by Indians, is being erected at the place where the massacre occurred between Fosterburg and Upper Alton.

East St. Louis.—As the result of a recent expose of gross immorality existing in the Greek-Turk-Armenian colony near the steel mill, a petition numerously signed will be presented to the city council asking that the colony be cleaned out.

Alton.—Miss Alice Bradish, a business woman, died after an illness of less than a day. A post-mortem revealed that she had died from a tumor in her stomach, which she had said she was too busy to have operated upon.

Paris.—Petitions addressed to the board of supervisors are being circulated, asking that a proposition that a soldiers' monument be erected by the county in the public square here be put on the ballot at the fall election.

Brown.—Harry, the three-year-old son of Charles Douglas, died from poisoning. The child ate some rat biscuit which he found on a table and died in great agony soon afterward.

Pekin.—A vacuum cleaner manufactory will be established in central Illinois by one of the stockholders of the Duntley company. Pekin, Jacksonville and Decatur are rivals for its location.

Hamilton.—Excavation for the dam across the Mississippi at the Keokuk & Hamilton Water Power company has been finished. The concrete work will begin soon.

Winslow.—In a fire here caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, the city hall and three business buildings were destroyed, and several others damaged. The loss is about \$25,000.

Greenville.—The right of way is being secured by the St. Louis & Eastern Traction company, an interurban electric line to be built from this city to Granite City via Collinsville, a distance of 30 miles.

Peoria.—A controversy has arisen between the assessors of the town of the city of Peoria and of the old town of Peoria over the right to assess the Clarke and Wolmer distilleries, which are on land in both townships.

Carro.—A cat afflicted with the rabies bit three persons here. The cat belonged to S. O. Lewis, whose little daughter, Mildred, was the first one bitten. The other victims were J. Dunn and little son, Paul.

Monmouth.—In full view of his father, Harry Lepper, eighteen years old, was crushed to death here before the machinery running a clay mixer into which he had fallen, could be stopped.

Moline.—Over twenty acres in floor space have been added this year to the business buildings and factories in this city, in buildings erected at a cost of over \$1,700,000.

Sterling.—Jesse Warner walked into a clothesline in his back yard and a broken jaw is the result. His face was also badly bruised.

Champaign.—A severe storm badly damaged the corn crop in Champaign and adjoining counties. The storm was the worst in years.

Taylorville.—George Rice, a carpenter, fell 27 feet escaping with a slightly sprained ankle. He was able to continue his work.

Morris.—La Salle contractors were awarded the contract for paving to be done in this city this fall. Their bid was \$37,000.

East Moline.—A State bank with \$75,000 capital, to be called the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, is being organized here.

Perry.—Mrs. Mrs. Wheeler, living north of Perry, gave birth to triplets, all girls. The three are living and getting along nicely. Three years ago Mrs. Wheeler gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, but they only lived a few days. The mother weighs 220 pounds.

Mattoon.—An organized gang of thieves that has for months been preying upon residents of this city, was located, their fence raided and three members of the gang arrested. Three of the gang, including the leader, escaped.

AS IT APPEARED TO HER

Mrs. Oelrichs Evidently Didn't Think Much of Mr. Blank's Earning Capacity.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, the best-dressed woman in Newport, criticized very pertinently, at a recent dinner, the new dinner gowns of Paquin and Callot.

These clinging and filmy gowns are chiefly remarkable for the V-shaped back that they possess. The V—it is incredible, but it is true—opens all the

way down to the waist line. At a gala performance in Paris given by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York—the most successful performance Paris ever saw, and one whereat \$40,000 was gained for the Phylisio victims—many of the beautiful Americans in the 40 orchestra seats wore these daring gowns, and now at Newport they are often to be seen.

Mrs. Oelrichs stared at one with as-tounded eyes at a dinner, and her neighbor said:

"Isn't that new gown of Mrs. Blank's a dream? Old Mr. Blank is so de-

licious success was a blind man, in whose hands the rod is said to have done marvels.

Divining Rod 200 Years Old.

Winslow W. Fifield of Medford, Mass., owns a metallic divining rod brought from England more than two hundred years ago by one of his ancestors. The rod, says Mr. Fifield, has been used successfully all over New England and in the western mining districts. It is attached to whalebone handles 12 inches long and weighs two ounces. The handles have inscriptions on them which are almost obliterated by age.

The person who brought the rod to America was Isaac Greenleaf, who settled in Massachusetts. The rod became famous as a finder of water. After marking the place of many springs the rod was used in California, Colorado and North Carolina for locating by men in quest of gold mines and other metals. One person who used it with par-

ticular success was a blind man, in whose hands the rod is said to have done marvels.

A Strong Preacher.

The minister's eight-year-old daughter was returning with her parents from church, where the district superintendent had that morning occupied the pulpit.

"Oh, father," asked the little girl, her face alive with enthusiasm, "don't you think Brother C. is a very strong preacher? I do."

Gratified by this evidence of unusual intelligence on the part of his offspring, the minister eagerly inquired into her reasons for her statement.

"Oh," replied the little girl, artlessly, "didn't you see how the dust rose when he stamped his feet?"—Judge.

There is seldom a day passes but somewhere in our country from one to a score of our fellow men are assaulted or murdered by members of the churches. We should all take notice.

They couldn't harness the preachers in a bad cause except by deceiving them.

Ministers of the gospel are essentially and fundamentally honest but, like all men who work for the public good, they are at times misled by false statements.

Trust them when they have exact truth to speak from.

Now for the story which should interest every one for we are all either receivers of wages or we pay to wage earners and the freedom of each individual is at issue.

In various papers the following statement has been printed. Read it carefully at least twice.

"Interest in Labor Sunday."

"Labor Sunday—the Sunday preceding Labor day—will be observed generally this year and in future years throughout the United States. This because of the American Federation of Labor declaration for the observance of that day. The numerous letters received at American Federation of Labor headquarters from ministers is an assurance that interest in the idea of giving special attention to the cause of labor from the pulpit one day in the twelve months is widespread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an understanding in their respective districts with representatives of the church so that ministers will make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the churches in large numbers for the day. Ministers should say what they think on the occasion in order that their trade union hearers may put the right estimate as to where the church stands on the question of the organization of labor. The more the subject is discussed the better will it be for labor. Union ethics are sound."

—American Federationist.

Observe that "Labor Union" men are urged to induce ministers to make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the churches "for the day." "Ministers should say," etc., and winds up with "Union ethics are sound," observe the hidden threat.

This is clipped from the *American Federationist* the organ of Sam Gompers, et al.

This clipping has been sent to papers throughout the country and the Typographical Union men in the newspaper offices instructed to "urge" that it be printed.

That is one of the ways of the "machine." It looks harmless so the papers print it.

But! Let's lift the cover and look under.

The hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citizens as a colled rattlesnake in the grass.

Organization by workmen to peacefully and successfully present their grievances is necessary and most commendable.

There are such organizations now rapidly winning their way to public confidence without strikes, dynamite or killing fellow workmen.

(Some facts on this matter a little further along in this article.)

We see here a demand on the ministers of God, that they endorse and help build up the strike-producing, boycotting and violent American Federation of Labor.

Think of the man of God who teaches brotherly love being covertly ordered to pray and help get new members for an organization with a record for violence, crime and murder done by its members the like of which the world has never seen.

Think of the thousands of women made widows and the increasing thousands of children left fatherless by the pistol, club, dynamite and boot heel of members of this Labor Trust.

Any one who recalls the countless murders done in the multitude of strikes in the past few years will agree this is no exaggeration.

Take just one as an illustration: There were some thirty men murdered and over 5000 bruised and maimed in the Chicago teamster's strike.

HOODWINKING Clergymen

each morning! Its meat and bread to their souls.

Then think of the lordly power, and don't forget the steady flow of money squeezed from the workman's hard earned pay envelope.

But when these leaders "tie up" any industry no man can hold a job who refuses to pay fines even on trumped up charges, and steadily pay fees whatever they are.

The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have secured and hold control.

Many and many an honest workman has raised his voice and appealed to his fellows to rise and throw off the yoke of Gompers, et al. But, as one writes, "At every convention of the American Federation of Labor, strong opposition comes up but at the critical moment the impassioned orator appears and most dramatically puts the spot light on the leader and covers him with a mawkish film of 'martyrdom' and the emotional delegates yell in delight, forgetting the instructions of the peaceful workmen as at home they desire to free themselves from the odium of membership under the great advocates of strike, boycott, violence and hate."

So we see the unequalled insolence with which these trust leaders propose to "induce" ministers to pull their chestnuts from the fire by preaching modern aggressive and violent labor trust methods.

There is a better way to secure justice for workers, as will appear further along.

Just a little diversion here.

I am charged with having first brought to the attention of the public some years ago, the name "Labor Trust."

A trust is a combination of men or organizations for the purpose of selling their product at a profit and restricting production to effect it.

We will say a large Oil Company gathers in smaller ones and thus controls production.

The Labor Trust "gathers in" local trade organizations and thus has power to say how much work each man shall do.

The Oil Company then fixes prices. The Labor Trust does likewise.

The Oil Company may "use methods" to force an unwilling dealer to join.

The Labor Trust men go further and slug the independent man if he tries to sell his labor without paying fees and "obeying orders." They are both exactly alike in purpose, which, in both cases is entirely selfish to gain power and money for the leaders.

Certain Labor Trust members do not hesitate to use violence, dynamiting of property, burning homes of independent men and even murder to force obedience.

The Oil Company doesn't go so far. Both are extremely dangerous to the welfare of people and communities, for power placed in the hands of a few men either representing Capital or Labor is almost always abused and the public suffers.

Remember, reader, that your safety lies in strenuous opposition to all trusts which try to ride over and dictate to the people.

Only by opposing their growth can you retain your personal liberty.

Now to ministers.

The average congregation is made up of about 90 per cent. of free citizens and much less than 10 per cent. of members of the Labor Trust.

The free citizen wants to hear words defending the rights and independence of the common man, free from the arbitrary dictates of any self-seeking organization either of Capital or Labor.

The merchant, lawyer, school teacher, doctor, clerk, farmer and workman rebels against any forcible stopping of trains, boats, street cars, or factories, for the prosperity of the community is entirely dependent on steady continuance of these things.

Men don't like strikes, boycotts, injured workmen or burned cars and factories.

A famous divine says: "These men may hate capitalists but their hate for other laboring men burns like a flame, eats like nitric acid, is malignant beyond all description."

Then we remember cases of acid throwing, eyes gouged out, children pursued, women stripped, homes de-

stroyed, men murdered and the long list of atrocities practiced by Labor Trust members on other human beings who cannot agree with the trust methods.

Now for the better way.

Workmen are now organizing in the old fashioned trades union or "guild" way, affiliated with the National Trades and Workers Association whose constitution provides arbitration of differences with agreement for no strikes, boycott, picketing or hateful coercion of any kind.

This Trade Association has evolved from the experience of the past and is the highest order of Trades Unionism at the present day.

Under its laws it is not possible for the Hod Carriers Union or the Street Sweepers Union to order the school teachers or locomotive engineers to quit work in a "sympathetic strike."

If any craft finds injustice, the case is presented to properly selected arbitrators, testimony taken and the case presented to the public through the press. Thereupon public opinion, that greatest of all powers, makes itself felt and curiously enough a fair settlement is generally the result.

There is no strike, no loss of wages, no loss to the community and yet the faithful workers get their just treatment.

There are many details which have been worked out by men skilled in labor matters.

It will recompense any interested man to know these details which can be secured by a postal request for constitution and by-laws written to the National Trades and Workers Association, Kingman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Reader, look carefully into this great question of the relations of Capital and Labor and its successful solution. The new plan works and brings results for the members.

I became so favorably impressed with the trustworthiness and practicality of the leaders of this new labor movement that I gave the Association a sanatorium at Battle Creek worth about \$400,000 and with about 300 rooms, to be used as a home for their old members and the helpless babies, sometimes made fatherless by the pistol, club or boot heel of some member of the violent "Labor Trust."

Suppose you attend church Labor Sunday and hear what your minister has to say in defense of the safety and rights of the common, everyday man.

Let me ask you to read again a portion of one of my public articles printed a few years ago.

"The people of the world have given me money enough to spend in these talks through the papers in trying to make better and safer conditions for the common people, whether the Postum business runs or not.

Scores of letters have come to me from work-people and others, some from union men recounting their sufferings from union domination and urging that their cases be laid before the public.

It will not answer for us to only sympathize with the poor, the oppressed, those who haven't power enough to drive off tyrants and resent oppression, we must help them tie the hands of the oppressors. Americans must act.

Some of my forebears in New England left comfortable homes, took with them the old time locks, slept on the ground in rain and frost; hungry, footsore, and half clothed they grimly pushed on where the Eternal God of Human Liberty urged them. They wore for me and for you a mantle of freedom, woven in a loom where the shuttles were cannon balls and bullets and where swords were used to pick out the tangles in the yarn.

These old, sturdy granddads of ours stood by that loom until the mantle was finished, then, stained with their life blood it was handed down to us. Shall I refuse to bear it on my shoulders because the wearing costs me a few dollars, and are you cowards enough to hide yours because some foreign labor union anarchist orders you to strip it off?

I have faith that the blood of 1776 still coursing in your veins will thingle and call until you waken. Then Americans will Act."—There's a Hell son."—C. W. POST.

voted. They say that everything he makes goes on his wife's back."

Mrs. Oelrichs, her eye fixed on the gown's terrible V, said with a smile: "Well, he must be making very little, then."

Practical Matching. 6

What the little girl with the 15 cents in pennies wanted was some red ribbon of a particular shade for her mother. She knew the shade, but she couldn't explain it and all she could say was, it wasn't that, no, nor that; it was deeper than that, and not so

The Counterfeit Southerner.

Of course, there are many counterfeits. A most amusing imitation is one that often passes for the typical southerner in New York. This satchel-mouthed braggart infests the cafes and demands attention by his abusing the waiter for offending his delicate sense of honor. "I hate a nigger, sub," he loudly proclaims, which is a sentiment that one never hears from those to the manner born. He haunts the theaters and parades the streets, since it is poor fun to practise his gentility in private.

He wears a wide black hat, mounts the table and yells whenever the band plays a southern melody. Such a pretentious caricature would be harmless enough, but for the ridicule he brings upon the south. Unfortunately, popular authors seem to accept him at face

value and exploit him in novels or plays where a "southerner" is a necessary part of the stage machinery.—Everybody's Magazine.

Wasted Sarcasm.

The Philadelphia milk dealers who recently raised the price of their product to nine cents a quart and then lowered it again to eight appear to have been the subjects of a great deal of unjust censure. They announced at the time of the raise that milk could not be sold at eight cents without loss. Finding that the consumers would not pay the new price, however, they are continuing to sell at the old, thereby qualifying as genuine philanthropists. Every purchaser of milk at eight cents a quart will doubtless hereafter feel that he is an object of charity.

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W. L. DOUGLAS'S
RHEUMATISM
 Has cured thousands
 and it can cure you.
 Relieves from the
 first.
 All Druggists, 25¢

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
 Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature



W. L. DOUGLAS
 HAND-SEWED SHOES
 MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
 WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
 BOYS' \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
 THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS
 They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are certainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. *Four Color Eyelets TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE!* If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
 For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
 Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
 Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00
 Murine Eye Salve, in Asseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00
 EYE BOOKS AND ADVISE FREE BY MAIL
 Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

A Wise Old Owl.
 In her trim little bathing suit she sat on the white sand.
 "I adore intelligence," she cried.
 "So do I," said he. "All the same, though, beauty and intellect never go together."
 "And do you think me intellectual?" she faltered.
 "No," he confessed, frankly.
 With a faint blush she murmured, "Flatterer!"

Lemons Cure Malaria.
 Lemons are said to be an infallible cure for malaria. This is the method of preparation: Take one lemon, wash thoroughly with a brush and hot water till all germs are gone, cut in very small pieces, using skin, seeds and all; cook in three glasses of water till reduced to one, and take this while fasting. A cure is generally effected within a week.

A Diplomat.
 "And how old should you say I am?" giggled the golden-haired spinster, with a coy glance at BJones.
 "Ah, Miss Smiley," replied BJones, with a low bow, "I do not think you are old at all. Ask rather how young do I take you to be."
 And she was so pleased she forgot to—Harper's Weekly.

Lacked of Money
 Was a Goodsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of money is a benefit.
 A lady of Green Forest, Ark., owes her health to the fact that she could not pay in advance the fee demanded by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says:

"I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the necessary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and eat Postum.
 "So I stopped coffee and gave Postum a thorough trial and the results have been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a different woman.
 "I dreaded to quit coffee, because every time I had tried to stop it I suffered from severe headaches, so I continued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But when I had Postum to shift to it was different.
 "To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to drink Postum.
 "Coffee had been steadily and surely killing me and I didn't fully realize what was doing it until I quit and changed to Postum."

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

Your Boy's Life's Work
 What Shall It Be?

BANKING?
 The banker always among the most prominent members of a community—Every avenue of activity open to him, up to the president's cabinet—Just how any ambitious boy can get started in banking—The various steps from office boy up into the bank president's chair—The pay of the different positions—The civic respect that is given to the banker.
 By C. W. JENNINGS.

O the average man the banker is a thing apart, a sort of superior creature who moves on another plane—always garbed in apparent richness, with a look of prosperity, self-possessed, shrewd, able. The rest of us simply look up to him, that's all.
 And so the boy looks up to the bank messenger or the bank clerk—the one that comes out of the forbidding portals, with a black package or a satchel in his hand and an air of aloofness that makes the envious youthful observer sort of gasp.
 And yet that same banker and his messenger are not so far above us, after all. They are not different; it is we that are different—we have clothed them in an atmosphere somewhat like that which wore a silk hat and a frock coat when we were ten or twelve and lived in the country or a small town.
 Anybody can be a banker! Your boy is an ordinary boy, say, of thirteen to fifteen, and you have dreamed dreams about his future, and, somehow, you have wondered if—no, he could never be a banker—a banker is so far out of your comprehension. So you dismiss banking and banker from your calculations, and decide that the youngster shall be a civil engineer, or a school teacher, or take a job as helper to the family grocer, or something.
 But if both you and your boy have the right kind of nerve, you hold a brief talk with him and then he goes off tremblingly to ask the minister of the church where his mother attends and he goes to Sunday school for a letter telling what a fine, honorable, ambitious young fellow he is, and how he is bound to succeed in anything he attempts. Then he gets another from the family doctor, and one or two from the wise men he has seen with his father—then he goes to the bank itself.
 And once there? Well, he finds that it isn't so hard to get a job after all. That same aloofness that seems to surround the banker has apparently kept the boys from applying for a job there, as it has the ordinary grown-up individual from keeping his hat on when he enters the impressive doorway. The cashier of a prominent metropolitan bank expressed to me the other day his wonderment that his institution couldn't get enough boys.
 They don't pay much at the start, of course—only \$15 or so a month (we're talking of big city banks), but this is to a boy of thirteen to fifteen, and after a year managing a feather duster, or pushing the lever of a coin counting machine, or running errands, he gets \$25 to \$30. Then he must have a bond, because he is a messenger, and goes out collecting drafts and checks on other banks, etc.; but the bank furnishes this, and there is no bother about it at all.
 Then, after two years or so, he is assistant or head messenger, and may get as much as \$125 a month. And from there, if he is bright enough to work out of the messenger rut—and the average boy is—he goes into the receiving teller's cage, or the book-keeping department, or the discount, or the collecting, and gets, not \$125 a month, but only \$80 or \$80 a month. Quite a drop in salary. It is true, but the ambitious boy will make this temporary monetary sacrifice—and you will encourage him to do so—that he may not remain a messenger all his life, but will open up before him an occupational vista that has at its end a bank president's chair.
 His next step, maybe, is receiving teller itself, when he will be paid sometimes as much as \$2,500 a year, or as assistant in the paying teller's booth at as much salary (the paying teller gets more than the receiving), and on as paying teller, then assistant cashier, then cashier, then—vice-president, or president, or anything as big as the young banker has in him.
 If your boy has a position as teller by the time he is thirty, he has gone on pretty fast—but not more than a fairly bright young man ought to—and by five years later, or at the most, when he is forty, he is sure to be well along and highly regarded in business circles. Cashier at thirty-five; salary \$6,000 up (referring to large city banks); a big man—this is not at all remarkable, for the ambitious boy can surely get there. From there on he is simply realizing the aims he has formed in the meantime, through his

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

The whirlpool inclined railway at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was destroyed by fire.
 Marie Colomber, an actress, who accompanied Sara Bernhardt to America, died in Paris.
 Dr. David Jayne Hill, American ambassador to Germany, returned to Berlin from Sweden.
 Judge William McSurely and other Chicagoans narrowly escaped death in a hotel fire in Muskegon, Mich.
 The Central Boxboard company plant, owned by Armour & Co. at Sterling, Ill., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$150,000.
 Scientists on the leper island in the Hawaiian group, it is reported, have discovered a bacillus that will soon cure the disease.
 A clean towel and a wash cloth for each patron were advocated at a meeting in Pittsburg of the National League of Barbers.
 Yi Syek, the deposed emperor of Korea, has conferred decorations on Lieut. Gen. Viscount Terauchi, Japanese resident general of Korea, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculosis war to well over a million. There is not a state in the union where some work has not been done.

IN AGONY WITH ECZEMA
 "No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until I was cured by the Cuticura Remedies, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment.
 "I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. This was nine years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write to my address. Mrs. Altie Etsen, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 16, 1909."

Workman Drops 150 Feet; Catches Rope and Escapes Fall of Mile by Quick Action.
 Calumet, Mich., Aug. 31.—One of the most remarkable escapes from death in the annals of the Lake Superior copper industry occurred at the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine when Mike B. Sunrich, a timberman, in stepping from a repair cage to the main cage fell into the shaft. He dropped 150 feet before he grasped the rope attached to the skip, saving himself from a fall of a mile to the bottom of the shaft and instant death. His hands were severely burned on the wire rope, but otherwise he was unharmed. Sunrich was dangling from the cable when he was rescued.
 English as She Is Spoke.
 Chinatown Visitor—John, sabee, see screen—how much sabee want for him?
 The Chinaman—What's the matter with you? Can't you speak English?—Judge.
 DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.
 Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.
 A man knows but little if he tells the missus all he knows.
 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
 For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.
 It's always a case of the survival of the fittest. Are you it?
 Lewis' Single Binder, the famous straight 5c cigar—annual sale 9,500,000.
 A fool can always find another fool to admire him.

THE MARKETS.
 New York, Aug. 30.
 LIVE STOCK—Steers \$5 10 @ 7 40
 Hogs 9 00 @ 10 10
 Sheep 9 40 @ 9 80
 FLOUR—Winter Straight..... 4 30 @ 4 35
 WHEAT—No. 2 Red 1 07 @ 1 07 1/2
 CORN—No. 2 71 1/2 @ 72 1/2
 OATS—No. 2 White 35 1/2 @ 40 1/2
 RYE—No. 2 Western 81 @ 82
 BUTTER—Creamery 22 @ 23
 EGGS 22 @ 23
 CHEESE 6 1/2 @ 14
 CHICAGO.
 CATTLE—Choice Beef Cows..... \$7 00 @ 8 40
 Choice Beef Cows..... 4 25 @ 5 25
 Cows, Plain to Fancy..... 4 00 @ 4 75
 Good Beef Heifers..... 5 00 @ 6 00
 Calves 4 50 @ 7 50
 HOGS—Prime Heavy 8 85 @ 9 25
 Medium Weight Butchers 9 00 @ 9 40
 Pigs 9 25 @ 9 40
 BUTTER—Creamery 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2
 Dairy 22 @ 22 1/2
 LIVE POULTRY 9 1/2 @ 20
 EGGS 10 1/2 @ 11
 POTATOES (per bu.) 72 @ 78
 FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1 6 00 @ 6 75
 RUTHER—Wheat, December..... 1 35 @ 1 45
 Corn, December 60 1/2 @ 66 1/2
 Oats, September 33 1/2 @ 33 1/2
 MILWAUKEE.
 GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North \$1 17 @ 1 17 1/2
 December 1 03 @ 1 03 1/2
 Corn, May 61 @ 61 1/2
 Oats, Standard 34 1/2 @ 35
 Rye 80 @ 80 1/2
 KANSAS CITY.
 GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$9 @ 1 03
 No. 2 Red 89 1/2 @ 1 00
 Corn, No. 2 White 59 @ 59 1/2
 Oats, No. 2 34 @ 34 1/2
 Rye 80 @ 80 1/2
 ST. LOUIS.
 CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$7 75 @ 8 35
 Texas Steers 4 25 @ 5 00
 HOGS—Packers 9 10 @ 9 30
 Butchers 9 15 @ 9 45
 SHEEP—Natives 4 00 @ 4 50
 OMAHA.
 CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$5 00 @ 6 00
 Stockers and Feeders..... 3 25 @ 4 25
 Cows and Heifers 2 75 @ 3 00
 HOGS—Heavy 8 00 @ 9 00
 BREED—Wethers 3 70 @ 4 40

QUAKE SHAKES ITALIAN CITY
 Awakens Inhabitants Who Rush Panic-Stricken to Streets, but No Lives Are Reported Lost.
 Rome, Aug. 31.—A heavy earth shock was felt throughout Calabria. The inhabitants, awakened from their sleep, fled panic-stricken into the streets. No casualties have been reported.

WON'T ECONOMIZE ON DAYLIGHT.
 A year ago quite a furor was made over the proposed plan, which if not to prolong our lives was literally to lengthen our days by setting the clock hands an hour ahead in early summer and back again to first principles when the sun resumed getting up late mornings. The daylight-saving bill was seriously considered in parliament, but failed to become law, although Birmingham, England, and Cincinnati, O., actually passed ordinances. Both cities after a futile attempt to enforce the undesirable measure, repealed it. The idea, which like most fads, was not without its good features, was given the widest possible publicity in the press, but public opinion was against it. The interesting thing is how soon the pendulum swings to the other extreme. For in the space of 12 months a most talked-of incident has become the most forgotten.—Popular Mechanics.

Well, Well, Well!
 "He took her out boating the other day."
 "Well!"
 "And they got to talking about what he would do if the boat should capsize."
 "Well!"
 "He told her he would clasp her in his arms and keep her head above water."
 "Well!"
 "She immediately capsized the boat."

St. Peter's Retains Supremacy.
 St. Peter's, at Rome, reared centuries before the age of steam and electricity began, is still the biggest of churches, the most colossal of all places of worship.

GOOD WORK IS PROGRESSING

Women in Every State Join Earnestly in Campaign Against Tuberculosis.
 Four years ago the only active women workers in the anti-tuberculosis movement were a little group of about 30 women's clubs. Today 800,000 women, under the United States, are banded together against this disease, and more than 2,000 clubs are taking a special interest in the crusade. Not less than \$500,000 is raised annually by them for tuberculosis work, besides millions that are secured through their efforts in state and municipal appropriations. Mrs. Rufus P. Williams is the chairman of the department that directs this work. In addition to the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Public Health Education committee of the American Medical Association, composed largely of women physicians, has carried on an educational campaign of lectures during the past year in which thousands have been reached. The Mothers' congress, the Young Women's Christian association, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculosis war to well over a million. There is not a state in the union where some work has not been done.

Tit for Tat.
 "Miss Bings," stammered the young man, "I called on you last night did I not?"
 "What an odd question! Of course you did."
 "W-w-well, I just wanted to say that if I proposed to you I was drunk."
 "To save your mind, I will say that if I accepted you I was crazy."—Judge.
Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications, as there can reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
 We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
 F. J. CIBENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by Druggists. 75c.
 Take Little's Family Pills for constipation.

SAVED FROM LONG FALL
 Workman Drops 150 Feet; Catches Rope and Escapes Fall of Mile by Quick Action.
 Calumet, Mich., Aug. 31.—One of the most remarkable escapes from death in the annals of the Lake Superior copper industry occurred at the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine when Mike B. Sunrich, a timberman, in stepping from a repair cage to the main cage fell into the shaft. He dropped 150 feet before he grasped the rope attached to the skip, saving himself from a fall of a mile to the bottom of the shaft and instant death. His hands were severely burned on the wire rope, but otherwise he was unharmed. Sunrich was dangling from the cable when he was rescued.

WON'T ECONOMIZE ON DAYLIGHT.
 A year ago quite a furor was made over the proposed plan, which if not to prolong our lives was literally to lengthen our days by setting the clock hands an hour ahead in early summer and back again to first principles when the sun resumed getting up late mornings. The daylight-saving bill was seriously considered in parliament, but failed to become law, although Birmingham, England, and Cincinnati, O., actually passed ordinances. Both cities after a futile attempt to enforce the undesirable measure, repealed it. The idea, which like most fads, was not without its good features, was given the widest possible publicity in the press, but public opinion was against it. The interesting thing is how soon the pendulum swings to the other extreme. For in the space of 12 months a most talked-of incident has become the most forgotten.—Popular Mechanics.

Well, Well, Well!
 "He took her out boating the other day."
 "Well!"
 "And they got to talking about what he would do if the boat should capsize."
 "Well!"
 "He told her he would clasp her in his arms and keep her head above water."
 "Well!"
 "She immediately capsized the boat."

St. Peter's Retains Supremacy.
 St. Peter's, at Rome, reared centuries before the age of steam and electricity began, is still the biggest of churches, the most colossal of all places of worship.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature
 of
Wm. D. Galt
 In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
 ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
 Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
 Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE
 Pumpkin Seed -
 Licorice -
 Rochelle Salts -
 Anise Seed -
 Sassafras -
 Cinnamon -
 Cloves -
 Carduus -
 Worm Seed -
 Castor Oil -
 Wintergreen -
 Lemon

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
 Fac-Simile Signature of
Wm. D. Galt
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
 NEW YORK.
 A 16 months old
 35 Doses 35 CENTS
 Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
 Exact Copy of Wrapper.

WESTERN CANADA'S 1910 CROPS
 Wheat Yield in Many Districts Will Be From 25 to 35 Bushels Per Acre

Land sales and homestead entries increasing. No cessation in numbers going from United States. Wonderful opportunities remain for those who intend to make Canada their home. New districts being opened up for settlement. Many farmers will net this year, \$10 to \$15 per acre from their wheat crop. All the advantages of old settled countries are there. Good schools, churches, splendid markets, excellent railway facilities. See the grain exhibit at the different State and some of the County fairs.
 Letters similar to the following are received every day, testifying to satisfactory conditions; other districts are as favorably spoken of:
THEY SENT FOR THEIR SON.
 Maidstone, Sask., Canada, Aug. 6th, 1910.
 "My parents came here from Cedar Falls, Iowa, four years ago, and were so well pleased with this country they sent to Cedar Falls for me. I have taken up a homestead near them, and am perfectly satisfied to stay here."
 Leonard Douglas.
WANTS SETTLER'S RATE FOR HIS STOCK.
 Stettler, Alberta, July 24th, 1910.
 "Well I got up here from Cedar Falls, Iowa, last Spring in good shape with the stock and everything. Now I have got two boys back in Iowa yet, and am going back there now soon to get them and another car up here this fall. What I would like to know is, if there is any chance to get a cheap rate back again, and when we return to Canada I will call at your office for our certificates."
 Yours truly,
 H. A. WILK.
WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN CANADA.
 Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 16th, 1910.
 "I am going to Canada a week from today and intend to make my home there. My husband has been in the States for a long time, and he has decided to go to the States on account of my health. Please let me know at once if I can get the cheap rate to Fort St. Vrain, Alberta."
 Yours truly,
 Geo. Paulsen.
WANTS TO RETURN TO CANADA.
 Vesta, Minn., July 24th, 1910.
 "I want to return to Canada and take up a quarter section of land here and a homestead, but my boys have never taken up any land yet. I will hold the railroad land, and then come back to the States on account of my health. Please let me know at once if I can get the cheap rate to Fort St. Vrain, Alberta."
 Yours truly,
 Geo. Paulsen.
 Send for literature and ask the local Canadian Government Agents for Excursion Rates, best districts in which to locate, and when to go.

C. J. BROUGHTON, 412 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. ROGERS, 3d Floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
GEO. A. HALL, 180 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

THE FAMOUS Rayo Lamp
 Once a Rayo lamp, always one.
 The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there's no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated—quality kept clean, air ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the Rayo Lamp, a light giving device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at your store, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency or
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
 NOTRE DAME, IND.
 We guarantee two points: Our students study and our students behave themselves
 20 Buildings & 65 Professors 1000 Students
 Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages; English, History, Political Economy, Sociology, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Mining Engineering, Architecture, Law, shorthand, book-keeping, Typewriting, Telegraphy.
 TERMS: Board, Tuition and Laundry, \$400.00
 Special Department for Boys under Thirteen, \$250.

REAL ESTATE.
WELL IMPROVED FARM of 350 acres, one mile from Welcomes and five miles from Marton County, Minn., 10 miles from the Iowa line. \$500,000 worth of improvements, consisting of room house, good stables, hog house, granary, chicken house, wagon sheds, barn, etc. Also 100 acres of Western Ky. and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. running through it with farm. \$50 per acre. \$200 cash, remainder first and second mortgage at 6% interest. Write owner, Henry C. Klein, 421 Ave. and 15th St., St. Louis, Illinois.
WHY PAY RENT—OWN A HOME in North St. Louis, Central Arkansas, \$5 to \$15 per acre. Fine water, short winters, fine fruit, variety of productions. Will advance 25% in the next year. Send for map of Arkansas and large list and descriptive circular, 5c. Also, 20 in cultivation, good spring, 600 ft. deep & Copp, Cedar Rock, Arkansas.
WASHINGTON FERTILIZER LAND—For Sale, 1300 acres, 5 miles from Spokane, a city over 100,000, 1 mile to Electric R. R. Quinces bearing cherries and winter apples. Good blue loam. A sure. Apply for about 6000 bushels. Stop at Spokane and see this. Wm. L. Gilbert, R. F. D. No. 1, Kimball, Wash.
FOR SALE—Section of good land in Province of Saskatchewan, Canada. Fifteen lots per acre. Offer good only for thirty days. Write immediately. Adolph Realty Co., Box 1265, Brandon, Can.
FOR SALE—380 acre farm, Linn County, Iowa. I need money in other business, must sell. \$85 per acre netted for \$100,000.00 remain. T. R. Ravencroft, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

OLD SORES CURED
 Allen's Dipping Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Sore Throats, Mercurolic Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, old sores, Psoriasis, Itch, etc. By mail, 25c. J. F. Allen, 231 E. 1st St., Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
 Cleanses and restores the hair. Promotes and restores the hair. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Restores and restores the hair. 25c. and 50c. at Druggists.

PATENTS
 Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Patent Attorney. Best results. Write for information.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1910.

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.
 Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

For the First Day of School
A Comprehensive Showing of Wearables Children Will Need for School Time

A few days more and an army of boys and girls will come trooping back to desks and books after a period of romp and tear. The first note of the school bell means a host of needs for filling gaps in the boys' and girls' wardrobes depleted by the hard knocks of playtime.

We have made special preparation for the coming of school days and have gathered a stock of needfuls that will prove a boon to every economical mother with children to outfit for school. For the girls—coats, dresses, hats, hosiery, underwear, shoes, ribbons, etc. For the boys—blouses, trousers, hats, caps, stockings, shoes, suspenders, etc.

The merchandise is all of splendid quality—goods amply fit to stand the hard knocks any healthy boy or girl will give them.

Remember—we serve an excellent luncheon FREE and refund carfare according to amount of purchase.

Theo. F. Swan,
Great Dept. Store, Elgin.

German Machine Guns.
The German army has 16 machine gun batteries, which it has had for some time, and which there appears to be no tendency to increase. It may therefore be assumed that they are designed to fit out the divisions of cavalry which will be organized in the event of war, one for each division.

A. T. Tourtillott
DIXON, ILLINOIS



Candidate For Representative
Thirty-fifth Senatorial District
Subject to the action of the Republican primaries, September 15, 1910
Your Support Respectfully Solicited

Mrs. Lucy Harrington
The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Harrington was held from the New church Wednesday, Aug. 24, and was attended by many old friends and neighbors. Several homes in Marengo, were represented. Rev. J. T. McMullen of Genoa officiated. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Harrington made their home on the farm southwest of Ney. The family was highly esteemed and greatly respected. Mrs. Lucy J. Harrington died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Sturges, Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill. She was born in Ripon, Vt., August 17, 1828, and came to Illinois in 1867. In 1848 she was married to Ephraim S. Harrington, who preceded her in death thirty-three years ago. Five children were born to them, three of whom survive: Mrs. F. Conde, Batavia; Mrs. F. H. Haley, Fargo, N. D., and Mrs. J. T. Sturges of Elgin. Two sisters live at Northfield, Minn.: Mrs. Smith Fisher and Mrs. R. L. Ward. Deceased had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for forty years and during her residence at Ney did all she could in every way to further the interests of the church she loved. She was an indefatigable worker in the interests of righteousness, a devoted wife and loving mother and a true friend. She passed away from life here to the reward beyond in the same sweet Christian faith in which she lived.
Contributed.

Wife Beater Fined
Coming home the worse for liquor Saturday night Dominick Kowlesky of Rockford developed a grouch on awakening Sunday morning. When the wife took him to task for tanking up Dominick proceeded to discipline her along Polack lines. He beat her with his fists, larruped her with a leather belt and tore the clothes off her back in shreds. Mrs. Kowlesky is of English parentage and refused to stand for the beating. She told her troubles to the police and Dominick was soon in custody. In police court he was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs. A jail stay may impress him with the fact that the law throws a protecting arm around wives of brutal husbands. The Kowleskys reside in the flat at 129 South Second street.

It May Be Overdone.
Some people are so busy keeping out of trouble that they never have time to do anything else worth mentioning.
Behavior.
Good behavior may be rather old fashioned, but you never heard of it getting a man into trouble.

MYSTERY OF SLUMBER.

Our Sense of Time Keener When Asleep Than When Awake.
While it is true no one knows exactly what sleep is, some curious facts have been discovered about it lately. For example, when we sleep the lower half of us weighs more than the upper half—the brain is lighter and the legs heavier. Experiments have shown that if a man goes to sleep on a bed suspended exactly at the middle point of his weight his head begins to tip slowly up and his feet to go down. When he awakens it is to find that his head is getting nearer and nearer the floor and his feet nearer the ceiling. This is due to the fact that when we are asleep the blood in the brain goes off to other parts of the body. The moment the brain awakes to life again it draws the blood back. In fact, the physician can give sleep to the most restless individual in a few seconds by tightly compressing the great arteries in the neck that carry blood to the brain.

Our sense of time is stronger when we are asleep than when we are awake. Experiments conducted some years ago on a number of men and women between the ages of twenty and thirty showed that 50 per cent of them were able to wake up in the morning at any time they had decided upon the night before. The resolve seems to wind up a little clock in the subconscious brain. When the hour arrives the clock gives the alarm in some mysterious way to the day shift of the brain, and the eyelids open. Then the night shift goes to sleep in turn, or at least the clock does not seem to work in the daytime. You can test this by resolving some morning to look at your watch at 10:20. It is a hundred to one that you will not do it unless by chance.

It is quite likely that when all the mysteries of sleep are probed the various phenomena will be found closely correlated with electricity as identified with life. It is not improbable that the molecular components of the physical organism are both negative and positive, and the human activity is simply the expenditure of a given amount of this electrical force. When the cells have been emptied the desire for sleep comes. Nature demands that the batteries be recharged, and she can only fill them properly when the objective functions of the body are at rest, thus permitting the energy of the human machine to be devoted entirely to the subjective recharging process. While the process is going on we have "sleep."—Indianapolis Star.

Popular Fiction.
"I'm so glad to see you!"
"Oh, what a beautiful new gown you have!"
"My friends, it gives me great pleasure to address this magnificent audience."
"I assure you it will not be the slightest inconvenience."
"Although you have defeated me, I sincerely congratulate you on your election."
"Why, you don't look a day older than you did twenty years ago!"
"I shall be delighted to have you call."
"I do so enjoy hearing you sing."
—Chicago Tribune.

His Own Writing.
Dean Stanley's handwriting was atrocious. The late Lord Lytton handed in an amendment to the Tory reform bill of Lord Derby. The clerk at the table could not read it, nor could any one else. At last Lord Lytton—a rare scholar and an accomplished man of letters—was asked to read it himself. He explained that, though he could not pretend to read the text, its purpose was to enact that no man should be admitted to the poll unless he could sign his own name in legible handwriting.

An Ancient French Custom.
Anciently in many parts of France when a sale of land took place it was the custom to have twelve adult witnesses accompanied by twelve little boys, and when the price of the land was paid and its surrender took place the ears of the boys were pulled and they were beaten severely so that the pain thus inflicted should make an impression upon their memory and, if required afterward, they might bear witness to the sale.

A Wise Answer.
The shah once asked a group of courtiers whom they thought the greater man—himself or his father. At first he could get no reply to so dangerous a question, the answer to which might cost the courtiers their heads. At last a wily old courtier said, "Your father, sire, for, though you are equal to your father in all other respects, in this he is superior to you—that he had a greater son than any you have."

NEEDLESS HARNESS.

Blinders and Tight Checkreins Make Horses Miserable.
Horses are placing mankind daily under everlasting obligations to them, says an official of the Humane society, but how cruelly and thoughtlessly are they repaid by those who are most indebted to them. A horse is a noble animal—patient, kind hearted, self sacrificing, willing to work till he dies in his tracks, uncomplaining, a lover of kind treatment and who is willing to work a whole lifetime with no other compensation than his bed and board.

Of the many things which make the daily life of a horse miserable two are blinders and the tight checkrein, the worst parts of a horse's harness. Very many people believe that they are part and parcel of a horse and that he would not be a horse without them.

The majority of the horses could readily dispense with blinders, and all could if they had never been invented. Blinders were first used by a nobleman in England to hide a defect on his horse's head and later were found excellent locations for the displaying of his coat of arms.

A horse's head was never intended for blinders, for his eyes are so set in his head that he can see behind him without turning his head, and of course the blinders deprive him of seeing the very things he should see for his own safety as well as his driver's. A horse's eye is a beautiful object, and it is a shame to cover it.

Whenever I see a man driving a horse without blinders I always feel like stopping him and shaking hands with him. A horse's head is the best part of him and should have on it as little harness as possible.

Another instrument of torture to a horse is the tight checkrein. It is responsible for poll evil, abscesses, sprung knees, paralysis and disorders of the brain and muscles. It spoils his appearance and detracts from his free and graceful movements.—Horse World.

Why a Boiled Lobster is Red.
In all crustaceans, as, indeed, in almost everything in nature, there is a certain per cent of iron. Upon boiling the lobster is oxidized. The effect is largely due also to the percentage of muriatic acid which exists naturally in the shell. The chemical change which takes place here is almost similar to that which occurs in the burning of a brick. In boiling a lobster its coat ceases to be a living substance, and to a certain extent it takes a new character. It is as a brick would be after burning. This effect can also be produced by the sun, but necessarily not so rapid, as the heat of that luminary, although more intense, is not concentrated sufficiently to produce the result. The sun also exercises a bleaching influence which consumes the oxide almost as fast as it is formed, leaving the shell white or nearly pure lime.

Compact Quarters.
It was the tiniest of tiny flats.
"Yes, sir," said the maid, "the stork arrived with a fine baby boy."
"Great Josephus!" exclaimed Mr. Flatte, who had been away on a trip. "That means more room. Have you hung the broom in the air shaft?"
"Yes, sir."
"And trimmed the leaves of the rubber plant down to one-half their normal size?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then take the pet dog to the fancier's and have his tail cut off. We must economize room some way. Thank goodness it wasn't twins!"—Chicago News.

The White Pine.
The white pine is distinctively a northern tree. The native distribution of the tree was from Newfoundland on the east to Lake Winnipeg on the west and thence to the southern boundaries of Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. The white pine belt also followed the Appalachian range as far to the south as Georgia. The best growth of the tree was in Maine and the British territory east of the state, along the St. Lawrence river, in New Hampshire, Vermont, northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and central Pennsylvania.

Turned the Laugh.
"Who is there," cried the impassioned orator, "who will lift a voice against the truth of my statement?"
Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one of the piercing "heehaws" of the tribe. The laugh was on the orator for a moment; but, assuming an air of triumph, he lifted his voice above the din to say:
"I knew nobody but a jackass would try it."

Doctors in France.
A French newspaper publishes some statistics showing the causes of death in the medical profession. The figures are impressive, but there is no indication as to the source of information. We read that 44 per cent die from heart disease, 20 per cent from nervous affections, 20 per cent from the morphia habit and 7 per cent from tuberculosis. The prevalence of morphia is ascribed to the fact that a doctor knows when his malady is incurable, and morphia is sought to soothe the mind.—London Globe.

PRODIGAL DUMAS.

His Disregard of Money and Failure as a Publisher.
The Mousquetaire, a Parisian journal founded by Alexandre Dumas, grew and flourished for a short time and then became extinct. It was carried on during a brilliant existence with an astonishing disregard of business methods commonly in vogue. Its staff was the largest and most varied ever known. Persons would walk into the office, propose working for the paper and find themselves at once accepted.

"What will you allow me?" a new man would ask.
"Whatever you like, my boy," Dumas would return. "By the way," he would explain to every new aspirant, "we must understand one thing: I mean you to be handsomely paid. You must have 1,000 francs a month, and if you should want a month's pay in advance now don't scruple to ask for it."

Everybody was dazzled, and Dumas himself more than all the rest. No business enterprise, however, could exist on such a basis, and the journal began to languish. Then a man named Boule proposed taking the speculation out of Dumas' hands. He offered the great man 100 francs a day, which meant more than \$7,000 a year.

"Here," said Boule, "is a check book full of those little tinted leaves you are so fond of. Every morning you have only to write your name at the foot of one, send it into the office and touch your 100 francs."

Dumas loved money, and his face beamed with delight. "But suppose," said he, "that some day I should want 300 or 400 francs?"
"Well, all you have to do is to send in three or four of your checks. Nothing is more simple."

The book lay on the author's desk, a delightful and ready resource. Did a creditor call? A slip of paper, and he was paid. A poor woman was about to be turned out into the street. A few more slips, and she was relieved. At the end of the week nothing was left of the book but the cover. Then Boule changed his mode of procedure.

Different Sort of Credit.
Once in a little crossroads store in Georgia an old dinky came shambling in.
"Hello, Uncle Mose!" the proprietor greeted him. "I hear you got converted at last at the camp meeting and have given up drinking and other bad habits."
"Yas, sah; Ah done seed de error ob mah ways an' turn roun' an headed fer de narrer path," Uncle Mose declared fervently.

"Well, you deserve a great deal of credit for that, Uncle Mose," the merchant said approvingly.
"Yes, sah; t'ank ye, sah," Uncle Mose exclaimed delightedly, "dat's jes what Ah thought, an' Ah 'lowed Ah'd come in hyah an' git you all to gib me credit for some bacon an' meal."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Well Known.
Titus Titmouse was infuriated, but the editor of the Wind shut him up in two seconds.
"Is this the newspaper office?" inquired Mr. Titmouse.
"It is," responded the man at the desk.
"Didn't this paper say I was a liar?" and he began prancing.
"It did not."
"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"
"It did not."
"Well, some paper said it."
"Possibly it was our contemporary down the street," suggested the editor as he picked up a paper-weight. "This paper never prints stale news."

So They Would.
Mrs. Newwed went into a butcher's shop to get a joint of beef. The butcher was a little old man, inclined to be cranky. He began to cut the meat. She thought he was sawing off too much bone.
"That joint will have too much bone in it, I fear," she said.
The butcher stopped and sighed. "Madam," he said, "that's the cow's fault. These cows would be awful in shape if they had to run around without bones."
Mrs. Newwed said no more.—London Scraps.

Doctors in France.
A French newspaper publishes some statistics showing the causes of death in the medical profession. The figures are impressive, but there is no indication as to the source of information. We read that 44 per cent die from heart disease, 20 per cent from nervous affections, 20 per cent from the morphia habit and 7 per cent from tuberculosis. The prevalence of morphia is ascribed to the fact that a doctor knows when his malady is incurable, and morphia is sought to soothe the mind.—London Globe.

FRUITS

There are many varieties of fruits and vegetables on the market right now and the best and freshest of the lot can be found here every morning. Call us up by phone in the morning and we will tell you of the many good things, fill your order and deliver promptly.

GOOD CHEESE

Our cheese has made a hit in Genoa. It is really a daisy. Have you tried it? Let us send you a sample cut. Better still, come to the store and test it. We know you will like it.

Shauger & Vincent

**THE NAME IS DIFFERENT
QUALITY
IS THE SAME**

I have purchased the grocery business formerly conducted by L. W. Duval, with which I have been connected for some time. The name of the firm is now different, but the **QUALITY** of **MERCHANDISE** will remain the same. This store has been known in the past as the **Quality Store** and I intend to retain that name by giving all my attention to the quality of goods, regardless of price. If you have never traded here, I will be pleased to fill your order today. You will appreciate the quality.

E. C. OBERG

**Think!
Of The Girls**

IF YOU DON'T LIKE CANDY, THEY ALL DO.

I carry a complete line of Morsco's candies. They are all that a dainty confection can be, perfect in blend, delicate and delicious, fine and fluffiest creams, firm and nifty coated. Specially prepared, highest grade Swiss style milk chocolate. These goods are the original Swiss milk chocolate.

**For Sale By
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGGIST GENOA**

**THE
ELGIN ACADEMY
OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
OPENS FOR ITS
55th YEAR
Tuesday, Sep. 6, 1910**

UNDENOMINATIONAL BY CHARTER. CHRISTIAN, CO-EDUCATIONAL.

THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT offers instruction in Mathematics, Science, History, English, German, Latin, Greek, Elocution, Physical Culture and Mechanical Drawing.

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE DEPARTMENT—Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Shorthand and Typewriting, Filing, Manifolding, Civil Service Subjects, etc. New and Most Modern Equipment just added. Superior Instruction.

THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT—Thorough Instruction in the Common Branches. Opportunity for Review.

PREPARATION for the Best Colleges, Business and Life. A LIVE SCHOOL WITH LIVE IDEALS. Athletics—All Instructors Specialists.

Terms reasonable. Write for free catalogue and circulars to TUITION REASONABLE.

GEORGE N. SLEIGHT,
Principal and Dean, ELGIN, ILL.

Every Thursday Night **DANCE** Every Saturday Night

PAVILION

Two Shows TUESDAY NIGHTS Two Shows

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

New fall suitings at Olmsted's. New fall hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

St. Elmo at the opera house tonight (Thursday.)

The latest styles in fall millinery at Olmsted's.

Mrs. F. G. Hudson and son are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chicago is visiting home folks.

L. E. Carmichael entertained his father of Rockford the last of the week.

Misses Guila and Zada Corson returned from their Eastern trip last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reid of Hampshire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Burroughs.

Charles C. Schoonmaker is visiting at the home of his grandmother in Chicago this week.

L. E. Patterson and lady friend of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests at the home of the former's mother last week.

Two lots for sale, on Washington street, near German Lutheran church. Inquire of Mrs. Eugene Halleck, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Shabbona were week end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olmsted and son, Bennie, of Allegan, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmsted.

F. I. Fay returned from his clam fishing and pearl expedition on the Mississippi last Thursday. Herbert Fellows will remain there until October.

Mrs. D. S. Lord of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Genoa Sunday, having been called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Holroyd.

Visit the new premium room at Olmsted's.

Chas. Senska of Chicago spent Sunday in Genoa.

Miss Cora Watson is visiting Miss Carroll Bidwell at Elgin.

R. B. Field and G. J. Patterson were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

The best play of the season at the opera house this (Thursday) evening.

Mrs. E. H. Olmsted and son, Maynard, visited at Stillman Valley the first of the week.

A large number of Genoa people attended the auto races at Elgin last Friday and Saturday.

Elmer Witheral, who has been in New York during the past two years, returned to Genoa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Chapman of Burlington were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Luther.

Miss Pearl Newton is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horan, near Sycamore, this week.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, the light weight pugilist who is after the championship title, was in Genoa Sunday.

Floyd Sowers of Savanna and Miss Lillian Grant of Freeport were Sunday guests at the home of the former's father, Geo. W. Sowers.

Mrs. W. L. Pond submitted to an operation in Chicago Monday and she is recovering from the effects of the ordeal nicely. She was on the operating table an hour.

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185. 31-1f

Ladies' long covert coats at Olmsted's.

Len Abraham of Morrison was here the last of the week.

F. W. Olmsted has fixed up a splendid new premium room.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corson returned from Colorado Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Canavan went to Belvidere Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister.

A. W. Stott left for Timber Lake, N. D., Wednesday where he will take up the land on which he filed some time ago.

Miss Ella Reinback, who has been visiting at the home of E. C. Oberg during the past two weeks, returned to her home in Chicago Monday.

Do you want a rifle or shot gun? The season is open on most game. We can give you some interesting prices on good firearms. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

For sale—Lot of windows and sash and some porch posts. Will be closed out at great bargain, less than can be bought elsewhere. Inquire of Jas. J. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holroyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thaurber of Savanna, left for Monticello, Minn., Tuesday, where they will visit A. L. Holroyd and family.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to L. W. Duval are requested to call at the store and settle accounts at once, either by cash or in some other satisfactory manner.

It is some satisfaction in buying a piece of jewelry or silverware from a reputable dealer. If you do not get your money's worth at Martin's it's because you have not the money, not that he hasn't the goods.

Owing to the threatening weather last Thursday there was a small attendance at the old settlers' picnic at Kingston. The program was rendered in full, however, and everyone present was well pleased with the hospitality of the Kingston people.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Genoa to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 51-2t

Chris Holmes is clerking for E. C. Oberg.

See the new dress gingham at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mrs. W. H. Heed was an Elgin visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Gallagher is seriously ill at her home in this city.

Miss Gertrude Hammond visited Elgin friends this week.

Misses Flora and Sadie Olmsted were Chicago visitors this week.

Mrs. Bagley will go to the city next week for new millinery goods.

Guy Brown of Sterling, Colo., is calling on home folks this week.

Frank Blim of Crown Point, Ind., is a guest at the Paul Weber home.

Ralph Hollebeak of Elgin called on his sister, Mrs. Totten, Tuesday.

Wm. Ruehle and family of Chicago visited at Rev. Molthan's this week.

Mrs. Victor Meyers left on Wednesday for a visit in Chicago and Michigan.

Miss Mary Mailloux of Chicago was a Sunday guest of Miss Margaret Weber.

Mr. Charles Holroyd spent a few days with relatives at Belvidere this week.

Henry Stadler of Rockford is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Adams, this week.

Grinding every Saturday at my mill north of the Milwaukee depot. Wm. Hecht. 2t.*

Mrs. Frank Wyman of Sycamore visited Tuesday at Mrs. Thomas E. Bagley's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickett left for a few days' visit with the latter's brother at Davenport, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Pendegast (Josephine Lapham) and Mrs. W. Reinhart of Chicago are visiting in Genoa this week.

Raymond Sisley of Chicago was a guest at the home of his uncle, C. D. Schoonmaker, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Keating went to Mt. Carroll Wednesday to visit her son who is employed at the C. M. & St. P. depot at that place.

Mrs. Frank J. Sweeney and two children of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Sweeney's sister, Mrs. D. E. Campbell.

P. A. Quanstrong has secured the contract for building an addition to the residence on Clint Cooper's farm, occupied by Clint Cooper.

The R. N. A. will meet with Miss Gertrude Lauritzen Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6. Members are urged to be present as there is business of importance.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. T. McMullen Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, for the purpose of electing officers. All members are requested to be present. Secretary.

How about that furnace? Does it need repairs this fall? Now is the time to get busy. Do not wait until the last minute. Perkins & Rosenfeld can fix it up, and the price will be right.

A horse sale will be held at Burlington on the 10th of this month, Fred Weed of Hampshire being here Wednesday to advertise the event. One hundred horses are wanted by the buyers.

Dr. C. A. Patterson and Chas. Holroyd will leave next Monday for Pearce, Arizona, where the former's wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquart are located. They expect to remain in the South about twenty-five days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swanson returned Sunday morning from North and South Dakota. They purchased a farm of 480 acres with fine improvements, 4 1/2 miles from New Rockford, N. D., where they expect to make their home after March 1, 1911.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buck, on Sycamore street, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8. Every member is urged to be present promptly at 2:30 for the election of officers and other important business. Sec.

Miss Maria Holroyd and Mr. Horatio Perkins were Elgin callers the first of the week.

Mrs. P. J. Harlow and Miss Ruby Stiles went to Mendota Thursday to attend the A. C. campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilcox of Elgin, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Crocker for a few days this week.

Watch and clock repairing at G. H. Martin's. We do not mean "tinkering," but repairing. Work that gives satisfaction.

Mrs. Giddings has moved here from Welland, Ill., and will occupy the Millard house on First street. Harry Giddings, her son, is night operator at the C. M. & St. Paul depot.

Mrs. Margaret Wood, who has been a guest at the home of her son, F. A. Wood, for the past two months, left this morning (Friday) for Decatur, Ill., for a visit with relatives before returning to her home at Valparaiso, Ind.

JOE KEELER DEAD

Old Settler of Kingston Township Passed Away at Rippe Ago

Joe Keeler was born in Erie, Pa., in the year 1824 and passed away Friday night, Aug. 26, 1910. In the year 1843 he came west and settled on the farm now known as the Dyer place, between Genoa and Kingston and has been in and around Genoa ever since. He had three brothers and three sisters, all of whom but one have preceded him in death.

Mr. Keeler was a well known figure among the old settlers of Genoa and DeKalb county. He was a man honest, straightforward in all his dealings. His word was as good as his bond. He leaves behind him a good and favorable record.

Funeral services were held at the old Dyer place, now occupied by the Dyer brothers and their father, Rev. J. T. McMullen officiating. Interment took place at Genoa cemetery.

Land Values Near Rochelle

The Alexander Boyle farm of 240 acres, near Rochelle, was offered at public auction last week and sold to Howard Cooper whose bid was \$170.25 an acre.

The S. H. Hyser farm of 420 acres near that city was sold for \$145.00 an acre. The purchasers are Messrs. Hohenadel and Stocking, owners of the Rochelle canning factory. The land will be used for growing products packed by that industry.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—

Joseph H. Blundy wd to Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co., pt nw 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 17, \$260.

Mary Kate Mead wd to Frank J. Drake, lot 5 blk 4 Stephens, \$1,025.

Mrs. Sophrona Eiklor wd to H. A. Kellogg, lot 6 blk 10 Citizens, \$150.

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.

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

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

REV. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

Low Colonists' Fares to California via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Daily from August 25 to September 9, and from October 1 to October 15, 1910, low one-way colonists' fares in effect to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and many other points in California, Arizona and Nevada via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and connections. For exact fares, routes and train service, inquire of local C. M. & St. P. Ry. agent, or write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. 50-3t

Butter the Same

An attempt of W. H. Holmes of Aurora to raise the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday was futile. The quotation committee returned a price of 30c per pound, the same as a week ago. Holmes objected but his objection was voted down.

Southwestern Minnesota Farms

The cheapest good land in the market today. I can sell you an improved farm for from \$35 to \$60 per acre upon a payment of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 down, long time on balance at 6 per cent. A corn country where crop failures are unknown. It's a good time to go and see the crops growing. Write me for particulars.

W. F. SELL,
42-4t Sycamore, Ill.

ARTHUR G. HARRIS DIXON ILLINOIS



Republican Candidate For
State Representative
35th Dist., Primaries Sept. 15, 1910
Your Support will be Appreciated

ROOSEVELT DAY AND Railroad Men's

PICNIC
Thursday, September 8, 1910
FREEPORT
Illinois, on account of which the
Illinois Central

Railroad will provide extra equipment to accommodate the large attendance expected.

Special trains will be run from Mendota and intermediate points, Monroe, Wis., and Dubuque, Ia., with excellent regular train service from points on the Dodgeville and Madison branches, also from Burlington and intermediate points. Special train service returning.

Very Low Fares

For detailed information, specific train time, rates of fare, etc., apply to your local Illinois Central ticket agent or address the undersigned at Chicago.

A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.



A SEASONABLE HINT

is given in the above cut. Don't postpone until cold weather is upon us and we are drove to death.

Buy Now

and take advantage of present low prices, select quality and prompt attention. Take our advice and when Thanksgiving comes you will have so much more to be thankful for.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent.

Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa

Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands.

Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman

GENOA, ILLINOIS.

YOU PAY US \$50

and we will teach you Gregg Shorthand and secure you a position. If we fail to do so WE WILL

PAY YOU \$50

Ellis Business College

Elgin, Illinois

Shoes
For
Girls



Shoes
For
Boys

SCHOOL TIME

Now that the little tots will be trudging back, you want them to appear as well as other children and at the same time you do not want to add to their sorrow of going back to school after summer vacation by having them wear shoes that pinch and bind. Bring them into our store and we will fit them with shoes, that as well as being comfortable will look even better than they feel.

Boys' Shoes \$2.00 to \$2.50 Youths' Shoes \$1.60 to \$2.00 Girls' Shoes \$1.50 to \$2.00

JOHN LEMBKE

THE DANGEROUS HOUSE FLY.

The city department of public health gives a timely and needed warning to those leaving the city for their vacations to avoid places where there are many flies.

The raisin growers of Fresno county, California, are trying to promote the consumption of raisins by establishing "raisin day," on which all patriots who believe in patronizing home enterprise and consuming home productions are expected to indulge in raisin cakes and puddings, raisin bread, etc.

Smokers who are going to France should know that, now the French duties on tobacco and cigars have been increased, travelers entering France are allowed to bring into the country free of duty only ten cigars, 20 cigarettes, or 1 1/2 ounces of tobacco, and this must be on their person, or in their hand luggage examined at the frontier.

The British commercial attaché at Yokohama reports that there has been a sudden development at Tokyo and Yokohama in the use of solid rubber tires for Jnriskishas, and the adoption of the new tire promises to become general in Japan.

Misfortune seems to follow the Zeppelin concern. Hard upon the recent disasters to several of the flying machines come the explosions in the works at Friedrichshafen, resulting in serious damage to property and the death of one man and the injury of a number of others.

A man and his wife are demanding \$150,000 because they were ejected from a New York hotel. People who have so often been told when applying for accommodations at New York hotels that there were no rooms left will extend sympathy to the ejected pair.

The city of Cleveland has just celebrated its one hundred and fourteenth birthday. People who remember when there wasn't anything but a school-house and a grocery store there are becoming scarce.

A movement is on foot at Atlantic City to prohibit people from maintaining poultry yards inside the city limits. We have always been inclined to believe that cities were not intended for the purpose of stock raising.

THREATS WERE MADE

WITNESS DECLARES, WHITE SAID, "WILL MAKE BUNCH COME ACROSS."

SEEK TO IMPEACH ACCUSER

Testimony is Added in Browne Bribery Trial Contradicting Evidence Given by State's Main Witness—Miss Woods Retells Her Story.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Charles A. White was recalled to the stand in the Leo O'Neil Browne trial in an effort of the defense to lay the foundation for impeachment of his testimony.

He was asked one question and was followed immediately by a witness who declared that White's reply was false.

Charles A. Simmons, a consulting engineer, who has been kept under cover by the defense, contradicted the testimony of White.

White Asked One Question. The one question asked of White when he took the stand was:

"Is it not true that the day you say Browne paid you \$850 you went to the Briggs house and asked him for \$50 and received that amount?"

"It is not," White replied. Simmons testified that in his presence White approached Browne and received a sum of money that to him appeared to be made up of five five-dollar bills. He was positive there were only five bills of small denomination, which he recognized by the color.

Young Woman on the Stand. Miss Catherine Woods, a friend of Charles A. White in St. Louis, where she conducts a cigar counter in the Elmo hotel, followed Bell on the witness stand. Her testimony was a repetition of her evidence in the first trial. After admitting that she was divorced Miss Woods said she had been in White's company several times and that on one occasion White told her that he had killed two men in the south.

When White related to Miss Woods that he had a story on legislative bribery he was writing the witness said she cautioned White to be careful that he did not go to the penitentiary.

"I'll force the Lorimer bunch to come across," Miss Woods said White told her. "He said he wasn't afraid of the penitentiary, as rich men in Chicago were backing him and he would not get into trouble. He said he would get enough money from the Lorimer 'bunch' to live on for the rest of his life."

Accuser Made Threats.

Frederick Zentner, a salesman, testified that in a conversation he had with White in the barroom of the Briggs house White threatened to "make the Lorimer bunch come across." His testimony was practically the same as that given at the first trial. He also told of a trip to Muskegon with White and Browne.

The witness was sharply cross-examined by the prosecutor, but the latter failed to shake his testimony.

Hotel Man in Corroboration. W. A. Sterner, assistant manager of the Briggs house, took the stand and corroborated Zentner regarding White's conversation in the buffet of the Briggs house. He said he was a party to the conversation. Mr. Wayman argued to strike out Sterner's testimony on a technicality, but was overruled.

COTTON MAKES BIG ADVANCE

August Option Sells at 20 Cents Per Pound—Highest Price Since 1873.

New York, Aug. 30.—August cotton sold at 20 cents a pound on the New York cotton exchange, establishing a new high record for the staple, not only for this movement, but also marking the highest price at which cotton has been sold since 1873. The advance from Saturday amounted to 313 points, or \$15.90 a bale.

Few persons attempted to attribute the sensational advance to anything but technical considerations.

EASY VICTORY FOR TEN EYCK

Veteran Oarsman Proves That Man Over 60 Years Can Come Back—Defeats Riley Easily.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 30.—In a sculling race which proved that professional oarsmen over sixty years old can "come back," James A. Ten Eyck, coach of the Syracuse university crew, easily defeated James H. Riley of this village over a three-mile course on Lake Lonely.

Ten Eyck raced over the same course nearly thirty years ago.

Noted Engineer is Dead.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 31.—Charles Talbot Porter, an engineer and inventor of international reputation, is dead at his home here after a brief illness. He was eighty-five years old.

Falls Under Train; Killed.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 31.—A man believed to be R. J. Reyl, of Berna, Cal., fell under a Lake Shore train between Roby and Whiting and was killed.

Warner Nominated for Congress.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 31.—These Republicans of the Eighth district nominated Rollin Warner of Muncie for congress.

CHOLERA INVADERS BERLIN, TWO DEATHS, 15 CASES

Disease is Discovered in Various Sections of City and in Suburb of Spandau.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Fifteen cases of cholera, or suspected cholera, have been discovered in different sections of this city and the suburb of Spandau.

In Berlin proper there has been one death and nine suspected cases have been isolated. In Spandau there has been one death, another case has been definitely diagnosed as cholera and three other sufferers are under observation as suspected cholera victims.

St. Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 31.—The cholera epidemic is lessening. Figures for the capital were 47 cases, 17 deaths and 638 persons under observation. Eight new cases developed at Odessa Sunday and Monday.

Professor Rein, head of the special sanitary commission which is fighting the pestilence in South Russia, reported today from the province of Yekaterinoslav that the railways of the southeast had registered 2,319 cases among their passengers and employes. Extraordinary efforts are being made by the introduction of ambulance cars and medical aid to prevent the railroads from serving as distributors of the infection.

COL. ROOSEVELT IS SNUBBED

Milwaukee Mayor Declares Former President Has Been Unfair to the Socialists and Will Not Act.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—"In view of the uncharitable and unfair position that Mr. Roosevelt has taken in the discussion of the movement for which I have spent all my spare time and energy, it is impossible for me to accept the intended honor."

This is a portion of a letter of Mayor Emil Seidel, Socialist, to Frank Cannon, chairman of the Milwaukee Press club reception committee, in which the mayor declines to serve on the reception committee on the occasion of the visit of Colonel Roosevelt, who will be the guest of the Press club next week.

The mayor, however, states in his letter that the distinction extended by the committee is appreciated by him and concludes his letter as follows: "However, I wish to assure you that as chief executive of the city I extend to your guest the courtesy that every man is entitled to in a republic."

ARGUES FOR HIGHER RATES

Commerce Commission Begins Hearing on Rate Advance—Ripley of Santa Fe Declares Charges Low.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—"Freight rates throughout the country, but particularly in the territory west of Chicago, should be raised for two reasons. The first is because they are too low. The second and more potent is that the roads need the money." This declaration, with which E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad, opened his testimony before Special Examiner G. M. Brown of the Interstate commerce commission, outlined the plea upon which 202 common carriers in the territory west of Chicago will rely to obtain an advance of 10 per cent, on the rate of 58 different commodities.

HELD ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Wealthy Social Leader is Alleged to Have Failed to Declare Property Worth \$14,000.

New York, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Ada E. C. Adriance, wife of I. Reynolds Adriance, millionaire harvester manufacturer and banker of Poughkeepsie, and herself for years the social patron of Dutchess county, was held in \$7,000 bail to await the action of the federal grand jury for failure to declare property worth \$14,000 when she entered the port of New York Sunday. At the same time she was ordered to appear Thursday before Surveyor of the Port Henry to prove that jewels worth on her person on the Baltic, and worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000, were not purchased abroad.

Allowed to See Companion.

Crippen was allowed to see his companion in trouble. After the introduction of evidence against the accused persons they were remanded until September 6, without having pleaded. Arthur Newton, the solicitor engaged by friends of his client, appeared for Crippen, and J. H. Welfare, retained by the woman's father, represented her. Prosecutor Traversa Humphreys had charge of the case for the crown.

LYNCH NET IS DRAWN TIGHT

Posses Surround Woman's Attacker and Hanging May Be the End of Man Hunt.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 31.—James January, a negro charged with attacking a white woman, is surrounded by armed posses in a large cornfield near this city and may be lynched.

Mrs. Virgie Gray, wife of a farmer, was the victim. All negroes are keeping closely to their homes and any general disorder is not expected. It is not known if January is armed.

CHOLERA APPEARS IN PRUSSIA

Two Cases of Plague Develop at Spandau—Public is Officially Told of Peril of Asiatic Pest.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—It was officially gazzeted here that two cases of Asiatic cholera had developed at Spandau, and precautionary notice to the public was issued.

The authorities isolated a woman who had nursed her mother through a fatal illness determined to be due to cholera.

"HOME AGAIN!" AMERICAN TOURISTS ARE ON THEIR WAY BACK FROM EUROPE



ACCUSE DR. CRIPPEN

DENTIST AND MISS LENEVE CHARGED WITH MURDER OF BELLE ELMORE.

MAN THOUGHT OF SUICIDE

Inspector Dew Testifies Doctor Contemplated Self Destruction on Trip Across Ocean—Neither of Accused Plead to Charge.

London, Eng., Aug. 30.—Hawley H. Crippen, the American dentist, and Ethel Clare Leneve, his typist, were accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in the formal charge read to them in the Bow street police court.

The woman was charged also with harboring and maintaining Crippen after the crime and while knowing that he committed it.

Inspector Dew, who brought the prisoners back from Canada, introduced evidence to show that Crippen contemplated suicide while at sea following his flight from this country. Crippen was quoted as declaring that his companion knew nothing of the trouble in which he was involved and she was said to have protested her innocence.

May Have Proof Against Woman.

The fact that both were accused of the murder of the actress-wife of the doctor leads to the supposition that the mutilated body has been identified to the satisfaction of the authorities. It also suggests that the police believe they have further evidence concerning the Leneve woman's connection with the tragedy than they have made known.

Dew closed his testimony by repeating a conversation with Crippen when the latter was exercising on the deck of the steamer Megantic on the return to Liverpool August 24. Crippen said: "I want to ask a favor of you, but I will leave it until Friday." Friday was the day preceding the arrival of the vessel at Liverpool. The inspector replied: "As well now as Friday." Crippen then said: "When you took me off the ship at Quebec I did not see Miss Leneve. I do not know how things will go. They may go all right; they may go all wrong. I may never see her again and I want to ask you to let me see her. I won't speak to her. She has been my only comfort for the last three years."

Allowed to See Companion.

Crippen was allowed to see his companion in trouble. After the introduction of evidence against the accused persons they were remanded until September 6, without having pleaded. Arthur Newton, the solicitor engaged by friends of his client, appeared for Crippen, and J. H. Welfare, retained by the woman's father, represented her. Prosecutor Traversa Humphreys had charge of the case for the crown.

MAN BLOWN HIGH BUT LIVES

Explosion of Dynamite Throws Engineer into Air While in Irrigation Work.

Greeley, Col., Aug. 31.—Blown 30 feet into the air by a heavy charge of dynamite which he supposed had failed to ignite, S. L. Hoffman, an engineer employed on an irrigation project, escaped with only a few minor injuries.

Baby Sails Under Armed Guard.

New York, Aug. 31.—Vinson Walsa McLean, heir to the McLean millions and known as the "Hundred Million Dollar Baby," was booked, with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, to sail for Europe today on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. In his wake followed his nurse and five guards, armed with revolvers, who have stood guard over him ever since a kidnapper entered his nursery. Mr. McLean had ordered the baby's steamer parambulator to be prepared, and in this fortress on wheels Vinson was to be taken aboard.

INSURGENTS WIN OUT IN KANSAS COUNCIL

Carry State Meeting of Republican Party by Storm—Condemn 1909 Tariff.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Kansas insurgent Republicans had a good working majority in the party council here and carried everything by storm. The standpatners, realizing the overwhelming vote of the primary, decided not to make any effort to oppose the insurgents.

Senator Curtis was the only one who even made an attempt to stem the tide. He tried to get an unequalled endorsement of President Taft into the platform, but failed in the committee and did not carry the fight to the convention floor.

Senator Bristow and the other insurgents were supremely happy. They had endorsed President Taft for the efforts he had made to fulfill the Republican national platform pledge, but had declared that the tariff bill was not a fulfillment of the party platform, as some of the schedules did not represent the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

They also had commended the insurgents for the fight on Cannon and Aldrich and ordered the Kansas congressmen to vote for the election of United States senators and court judges by popular vote and for the election of congressional committees.

TROOPS QUELL RIOT MOBS

Three Companies and Machine Gun Stand Off Would-Be Lynchers From Murder Suspects.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 31.—With three companies of state militia under personal command of Adjt. Gen. Elliott on guard and a machine gun in front of the county jail, no further rioting is anticipated by the mobs which for two successive nights stormed the jail in an effort to lynch John Wayne and Charles Clyburn, alleged negro murderers.

The Charleston military company, making the fourth company to be called out, will arrive here during the day.

Thirty persons have been arrested charged with participating in the rioting.

Intermittent rioting occurred during the greater part of last night, hundreds of persons swarming in the downtown streets and in the vicinity of the jail.

Wayne is charged with having murdered Mrs. John Olliff at Queenemont, W. Va., recently, while Clyburn is charged with having murdered a citizen of Huntington a few days ago.

LINER THIEF ROBS WOMEN

Jewels Valued at \$3,200 Are Stolen From Stateroom of Two Sleeping Voyagers.

New York, Aug. 31.—A thief, believed to have been one of the first-class passengers on the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived from Bremen, entered the stateroom of Miss Ethel Mae Davis and Mrs. James S. Rodgers, both of Chicago, and stole \$3,200 worth of jewels and \$200 in money. The robbery was committed while the two women were sleeping. A bag containing \$10,000 worth of Mrs. Rodgers' jewels escaped the thief's attention.

Heinz Gets License to Wed.

New York, Aug. 30.—Visitors to the marriage license bureau in the city hall included Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, the actress, and F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper man, whose engagement was recently announced.

RAIL CHIEF SLAYS

GREAT NORTHERN OFFICIAL KILLS FORMER EMPLOYE SEEKING HIS LIFE.

ALL FIVE SHOTS GO WILD

While Wounded C. P. Welch Hurts Bottle of Nitroglycerine at His Intended Victim, but It Falls to Explode.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—Alfred G. Ray, chief special agent of the Great Northern railway, shot and killed Charles P. Welch, a former subordinate in the Great Northern office building at St. Paul.

Chance alone saved Ray's life and perhaps other lives, for Welch had first fired four bullets at Ray and then hurled at him a bottle of nitroglycerine, which failed to explode. There was enough explosive in the bottle to have blown up the building.

Threatens Ray's Life.

Welch was discharged from the Great Northern service July 1. Several times since then he had threatened to "get" Ray and boasted openly he would kill the man who discharged him.

He called at Ray's office at 8.30 a. m., asked for mail, was told there was none and turned and left the room. A moment later Ray entered and went to his desk. Soon L. F. Hess, chief clerk, heard a noise back of him. Turning, he saw Welch in the door leading to Ray's office, leveling a revolver at the chief. Hess yelled, ran into a vault and closed the door behind him.

Welch began firing. Ray slid from his chair behind his desk, drew an automatic Colt and fired.

Welch is Hit Four Times.

A bullet struck Welch in the side, two more entered the stomach, and the fourth missed. Welch jerked a package from his pocket and hurled it at Ray, who fired a fifth shot. The bullet struck Welch squarely in the forehead, penetrating the brain. Welch fell dead.

Ray leaped a railing in his office and went out into a corridor, the smoking weapon in his hand. Clerks and stenographers had gathered.

"I've killed him," said Ray. Hess crept from his hiding place and summoned the police. Ray was taken to the Central police station. Later he was released on bail.

STREET CARS ARE WRECKED

Two Coaches Thrown From Tracks at Columbus by Dynamite—Four Persons Hurt.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—Exploding dynamite wrecked two street cars here last night. One car was blown from the tracks at Long and Garfield avenues and the conductor and motor-man were severely injured.

Dynamite also wrecked a West Broad street car, injured a woman passenger and knocked unconscious a pedestrian.

The car, south-bound, was crossing Sandusky street when it was lifted from the tracks by a terrific explosion beneath its front trucks. The wheels were shattered, the floor ripped up and windows broken.

CLOTHING MAN KILLS SELF

S. J. Hirsh, Chicago Manufacturer, Cut His Throat in New York Hotel—Ill Health Cause.

New York, Aug. 31.—Solomon J. Hirsh, president of the Hirsh-Wickewer company, clothing manufacturers of Chicago, committed suicide in the Hotel Knickerbocker by cutting his throat with a razor while sitting at a desk after he had written several letters. Continued ill health was the motive for his act.

PREDICT BIG COTTON FAMINE

Bull Leaders Anticipate Yield of Not More Than 12,000,000 Bales and High Prices.

New York, Aug. 31.—W. P. Brown, Frank B. Hayne and E. G. Scales, the bull leaders in the cotton market, have issued a statement predicting the greatest cotton famine the country has known since the Civil war, a crop of not more than 12,000,000 bales, and 20-cent cotton.

RICH TOBACCO MAN DEAD

George S. Myers, Multimillionaire, Expires in Far West After Long Illness.

Redlands, Cal., Aug. 31.—George S. Myers, multimillionaire tobacco merchant of St. Louis, is dead here after an illness of several years. The body will be taken to St. Louis for burial.

New York Girl to Wed Jap.

New York, Aug. 30.—Zentaro Marifluzo, a Japanese, and Miss Marie Bagg, daughter of George R. Bagg, a New York lawyer, have procured a marriage license and will be married here on September 15. The bridegroom-to-be was born in Tokio 33 years ago, but came to the United States when 12 years old. He took a master's degree at Yale. They will live in Tokyo.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, headache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

Advertisement for PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC. Includes text: 'FREE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES. PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC. Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh. A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing powers, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c. a large box at drugists or by mail. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

WE PAY YOUR RAILROAD FARE BOTH WAYS TO FLORIDA

Or we will pay two fares from your home to Florida one way. If you buy land in the Florida Homeland Company's Celery Farms tract we do this for you. Celery Farms Colony is a few miles from Sanford, the busiest truck-raising section of Florida. One thousand 1/2-acre tracts now only on sale at \$25 an acre—\$250 an acre down and \$100 per acre per month until paid. When the 1000 tracts are sold there will be no other land at this price on the West and Lake and river transportation, best market, best soil, best climate, fish and game plentiful. Write today for copy of Florida Home Herald.

The Florida Homeland Company 400 Atlantic National Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida

The difference remember this—

It may save your life. Cathartics, bird shot and cannon ball pills—tea spoon doses of cathartic medicines all depend on irritation of the bowels until they sweat body and move. Cascarets strengthen the bowel muscles so they creep and crawl naturally. This means a cure and only through Cascarets can you get it quickly and naturally. Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All drugists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

Farm Wanted--Special

I have been manufacturing very profitable standard goods, used extensively in homes, business stores, banks, factories, railroads, schools, farmhouses, barns, mines, etc., for 12 years, still increasing. Netted \$15,000 last year. Failing health compels me to lead a rural life. Will exchange for one or two good farms or half interest to good man for one good farm, at once. Describe fully your property with price. Address S. M. Booth, 230 W. Huron St., 5th Floor, Chicago

Advertisement for Gillette safety razors. Includes text: 'Everywhere in the world men shave with the Gillette. KNOW THE WORLD OVER.'

SOILED DRESSES

Washes, Gents' Suits, Carpets, Portiers, Plumes, etc. Sent to DeWitt's, 302-3 N. Halsted St. Ch. exp. the latest Cleaning and Dyeing method. Wash and dye. We will get them back cleaned or dyed and pressed satisfactory. Write for prices.

DEFIANCE STARCH

16 ounces to the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Would You Marry? Read this for your best interest. We are reliable. MELLICHAMPE CO., Box 822, Springfield, Mass. PROFITABLE REFUSED EMPLOYMENT FOR women representing World's Permanent Kapital at home. Teachers double salaries. Honorable calling. Box 216, Jackson, Illinois.

With all kinds of eye troubles, use Thompson's Eye Water

The COAST of CHANCE

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CHAPTER I.

The Vanishing Mystery.

Flora Gilsey stood on the threshold of her dining room. She had turned her back on it. She swayed forward. Her bare arms were lifted. Her hands lightly caught the molding on either side of the door. She was looking intently into the mirror at the other end of the hall. All the lights in the dining room were lit, and she saw herself rather keenly set against this brilliance. The straight-headed head, the lifted arms, the short, slender waist, the long, long sweep of her skirts made her seem taller than she actually was; and the strong, bright growth of her hair and the vivacity of her face made her seem more deeply colored.

She had poised there for the mere survey of a new gown, but after a moment of dwelling on her own reflection she found herself considering it only as an object in the foreground of a picture. That picture, seen through the open door, reflected in the glass, was all of a bright, hard glitter, all a high, harsh tone of newness. In its paneled oak, in its glare of cut-glass and silver, in the shining vacant faces of its floors and walls, there was not a color that filled the eye, not a shadow where imagination could find play. As a background for herself it struck her as incongruous. Like a child looking at the landscape upside down, she felt herself in a foreign country. Yet it was hers.

She glanced over the table. It was set for three. It lacked nothing but the serving of dinner. She looked at the clock. It wanted a few minutes to the hour. Shima, the Japanese butler, came in softly with the evening papers. She took them from him. Nothing bored her so much as a paper, but to-night she knew it contained something she really wanted to see. She opened one of the damp sheets at the page of sales.

There it was at the head of the column in thick black type:

AT AUCTION, FEBRUARY 15
PERSONAL ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH HUNTER CHATWORTH
CONSISTING OF—

She read the details with interest down to the end, where the name of the "famous Chatworth ring" finished the announcement with a flourish. Why "famous"? it was very provoking to advertise with that vague adjective and not explain it.

She turned indifferently to the first page. She read a sentence, re-read it, read it again. Then, as if she could not read fast enough, her eyes galloped down the column. It was the most extraordinary thing! She was bewildered by the feeling that what was blazing at her from the columns of the paper was at once the wildest thing that could possibly have happened, and yet the one most to have been expected.

For, from the first the business had been sinister, from as far back as the tragedy—the end of poor young Chatworth and his wife—the Bessie, who, before her English marriage, they had all known so well. Her death, that had befallen in far Italian Alps, had made a sensation in their little city, and the large announcements of auction that had followed had upon it had bred among the women who had known her a morbid excitement, a feverish desire to buy, as if there might be some special luck in them, the jewels of a woman who had so tragically died. They had been ready to make a social affair of the private view held in the "Maple room" before the auction. And now the whole spectacular business was capped by a sensation so dramatic as to strain credulity to its limit. She could not believe it; yet here it was glaring at her from the first page. Still—it might be an exaggeration, a mistake. She must go back to the beginning and read it over slowly.

The striking of the hour hurried her. Shima's announcement of dinner only sent her eyes faster down the page. But when, with a faint, smooth rustle, Mrs. Britton came in, she let the paper fall. She always faced her chaperon with a little nervousness, and with the same sense of strangeness with which she so frequently regarded her house.

"It's 15 minutes after eight," Mrs. Britton observed. "We would better not wait any longer."

She took the place opposite Flora's at the round table. Flora sat down, still holding the paper, flushed and bolt upright with her news.

"It's the most extraordinary thing!" she burst forth.

Mrs. Britton paused mildly with a radish in her fingers. She took in the presence of the paper, and the suppressed excitement of her companion's face—seemed to absorb them through the large pupils of her light eyes, through all her smooth, pretty person, before she reached for an explanation.

"What is the most extraordinary thing?" The query came bland and smooth, as if, whatever it was, it could not surprise her.

"Why, the Chatworth ring! At the private view this afternoon it simply vanished! And—and it was all our own crowd who were there!"

"Vanished!" Clara Britton leaned forward, peering hard in the face of this extraordinary statement. "Stolen, do you mean?" She made it definite. Flora hung out her hands.

"Well, it disappeared in the Maple room, in the middle of the afternoon, when everybody was there—and they haven't the faintest clew."

"But how?" For a moment the preposterous fact left Clara too quick to be calm.

Again Flora's eloquent hands. "That is it! It was in a case like all the other jewels. Harry saw it"—she glanced at the paper—"as late as four o'clock. When he came back with Judge Buller, half an hour after, it was gone."

Flora leaned forward on her elbows, chin in hands. No two could have differed more than these two women in their blondness and their prettiness and their wonder. For Clara was sharp and pale, with silvery lights in eyes and hair, and confronted the facts with an alert and calculating observation; but Flora was tawny, toned from brown to ivory through all the gamut of gold—hair color of a panther's hide, eyes dark hazel, glinting through dust-colored lashes, chin round like a fruit. The pressure of her fingers accentuated the slight uplift of her brows to elfishness, and her look was introspective. She might, instead of wondering on the outside, have been the very center of the mystery itself, toying with its thinkable possibilities of revelation. She looked far over the head of Clara Britton's annoyance that there should be no clew.

"Why, don't you see," she pointed out, "that is just the fun of it? It might be anybody. It might be you, or me, or Ella Buller. Though I would prefer to think it was some one we didn't know so well—some one strange and fascinating, who will presently go slipping out the Golden Gate in a little junk boat, so that no one need be embarrassed."

Clara looked back with extraordinary intendment.

"Oh, it's not possible the thing is stolen. There's some mistake! And if it were—her eyes seemed to open a little wider to take in this possibility—"they will have detectives all around the water front by to-night. Any one would find it difficult to get away," she pointed out.

"Of course, I know," Flora murmured. A faint twitch of humor pulled at her mouth, but the passionate romantic color was dying out of her face. How was it that one of her romances could be so cruelly pulled down to earth? But still she couldn't quite come down to Clara. "At least," she sighed, "he has saved me an awful expense, whoever took it, for I should have had to have it."

Mrs. Britton surveyed this statement considerably. "Was it the most valuable thing in the collection?"

Flora hesitated in the face of the alert question. "I—don't know. But it was the most remarkable. It was a Chatworth heirloom, the papers say, and was given to Bessie at the time of her marriage." The thought of the death that had so quickly followed that marriage gave Flora a little shiver, but no shade of the tragedy touched Clara. There was nothing but speculation in Clara's eyes—that, and a little disappointment. "Then they will put off the auction—if it is really so," she mused.

"But there must be something in it, Clara. Why, they closed the doors and searched them—that crowd! It's ridiculous!"

Clara Britton glanced at the empty place. "Then that must be what has kept him."

"Who? Oh, Harry!" It took Flora a moment to remember she had been expecting Harry. She hoped Clara had not noticed it. Clara always had too much the assumption that she was taking him only as the best-looking, best-natured, safest bargain presented. "He will be here," she reassured, "but I wish he would hurry. His dinner will be spoiled; and, poor dear, he likes his dinner so much!"

The faint silver sound of the electric bell, a precipitate double peal, seemed to uphold this statement. The women faced each other in a moment's suspense, a moment of expectation, such as the advance column may feel at sight of a scout hothead from the field of battle. There were muffled movements in the hall, then light, even steps crossing the drawing room. Those light steps always suggested a slight frame, and, as always, Flora was re-surprised at his bulk as now it appeared between the parted curtains, the dull black and sharp white of his evening clothes topped by his square, fresh-colored face.

"Well, Flora," he said, "I know I'm late," and took the hand she held to him from where she sat. Her face danced with pleasure. Yes, he was magnificent, she thought, as he crossed with his light stride to Mrs. Britton's chair. He could even stand the harsh lines and lights of evening clothes. He dominated their ugly convention with his height, his face so ruddy and fresh under the pale brown of his hair, his alert, assured, deft movement. His high good nature had the effect of sweetening for him even Clara Britton's favorless manner. The "We were speaking of you," with which she saw him to his seat, had all the warmth of a smile, but a smile far in the background of Flora's immediate possession. Indeed, Flora had seldom had so much to say to Harry as at this moment of her ex-



She Read It, Reread It, and Read It Again.

citement over what he had actually seen. For the evidence that he had seen something was vivid in his face.

She shook the paper at him. "Tell us everything, instantly!"

He gayly acknowledged her right to make him thus stand and deliver. He shot his hands into the air with the lightning vivacity that was in him a sort of wit. "Not guilty," he grinned at her.

"Harry, you know you were in it. The papers have you the most important personage."

"Upon my word! But look here—wait a minute!" he arrived deliberately at what was required of him. "If you want to know the way it happened—here's your Maple room." He began a diagram with forks on the cloth before him, and Clara, who had watched their sparring from her point of vantage in the background, now leaned forward, as if at last they were getting to the point.

"This is the case, furthest from the door." He planted a salt cellar in his silver inclosure. "I come in very early, at half-past two, before the crowd; fall to meet you there." He made mischievous bows to right and left. "I go out again. But first I see this ring."

"What was it like?" Flora demanded.

"Like?" Harry turned a speculative eye to the dull glow of the candlelight, as if between its points of flame he conjured up the vision of the vanished jewel. "Like a bit of an old gold heathen god curled round himself, with his head, which was mostly two yellow sapphires, between his knees, and a big, blue stone on top. Soft, yellow gold, so fine you could almost dent it. And carved! Even through a glass every line of it is right. I couldn't seem to get away from it. I dropped into the club and talked to Buller about it. He was tawny, and I went back with him to have another look at it. Well, at the door Buller stops to speak to a chap going out—a crazy Englishman he had picked up at the club. I go on. By this time there's a crowd inside, but I manage to get up to the case. And first I miss the spot altogether. And then I see the card with his name; and then, underneath I see the hole in the velvet where the god had been."

Flora gave out a little sigh of suspense, and even Clara showed a gleam of excitement. He looked from one to the other. "Then there were fireworks. Buller came up. The detective came up. Everybody came up. Nobody'd believe it. Lots of 'em thought they had seen it only a few minutes before. But there was the hole in the velvet—and nothing more to be found."

"But does no one know anything? Has no one an idea?" Clara almost panted in her impatience.

"Not the ghost of a glimmer of a clue. There were upward of two hundred of us, and they let us out like a chain-gang, one by one. My number was 193, and so far I can vouch there were no discoveries. It has vanished—sunk out of sight."

Flora sighed. "Oh, poor Bessie Chatworth!"

be such a row kicked up, the probability is the thing'll be returned and no questions asked. Purdie's keen—very keen. He's responsible, the executor of the estate, you see."

But Clara Britton leveled her eyes at him, as if the thing he had produced was not at all the thing he had led up to. "Still, unless there was enormous pressure somewhere—and in this case I don't see where—I can't see what Mr. Purdie's keenness will do toward getting it back."

Harry played a little sulkily with the proposition, but he would not pick up the thread he had dropped. "I don't know that any one sees. The question now is—who took it?"

"Why, one of us," said Flora flippantly. "Of course, it is all on the Western Addition."

"Don't you believe it!" he answered her. "It's a confounded fine professional job. It takes more than sleight of hand—it takes genius, a thing like that! There was a chap in England, Farrell Wand."

The name floated in a little silence. "He kept them guessing," Harry went on recalling it; "did some great vanishing acts."

"You mean he could take things before their eyes without people knowing it?" Flora's eyes were wide beyond their wont.

"Something of that sort. I remember at one of the embassy balls at St. James' he talked five minutes to Lady Tilton. Her emeralds were on when he began. She never saw 'em again."

Flora began to laugh. "He must have been attractive."

"Well," Harry conceded practically, "he knew his business."

"But you can't rely on those stories," Clara objected.

"You must this time," he shook his tawny head at her; "I give you my word; for I was there."

It seemed to Flora fairly preposterous that Harry could sit there looking so matter-of-fact with such experiences behind him. Even Clara looked a little taken aback, but the effect was only to set her more sharply on.

"Then such a man could easily have taken the ring in the Maple room this afternoon? You think it might have been the man himself?"

His broad smile of appreciation enveloped her. "Oh, you have a scent like a bloodhound. You haven't let go of that once since you started. He could have done it—oh, easy—but he went out eight, ten years ago."

"Died?" Flora's rising infection was a lament.

She felt that she had been stupid where she should have been most delicate. "But you don't understand," she protested, leaning far toward him as if to coerce him with her generous warmth. "The Chatworth ring was nothing but a fancy I had. I never thought of it for a moment as an engagement ring!"

By the light stir of silk she was aware that Clara had risen. She looked up quickly to encounter that odd look. Clara's face was so smooth, so polished, so unruffled, as to appear almost blank, but none the less Flora saw it all in Clara's eye—a look that was not new to her. It was the same with which Clara had met the announcement of her engagement; the same look with which she had confronted every allusion to the approaching marriage; the same with which she now surveyed the mention of the engagement ring—a look neither approving nor dissenting, whose calm, considerate speculation seemed to repudiate all interest positive or negative in the approaching event except the one large question, "What is to become of me?" Many times Clara had held it up before her, not as a question, certainly not as an accusation; as a flat assertion of fact; but to-night Flora felt it so directly and imperatively aimed at her that it seemed this time to demand an audible response. And Clara's way of getting up, and standing there, with her gloves on, poised and expectant, as if she were only waiting on opportunity to take farewell, took on, in the light of her look, the fantastic appearance of a final departure. "I'm afraid," she mildly reminded them, "that Shima announced the carriage ten minutes ago!"

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry!" Flora's eyes wavered apologetically in the direction of the waiting Japanese. Clara's flicker of amusement made her hate herself the moment it was out. She could always depend on herself when she knew she was on exhibition. She could be sure of the right thing if it were only large enough, but she was still caught at odd moments by the trifles, the web of a certain social habit into which she had slipped, full-grown on the smooth surface of her father's million. Clara's fleeting smile lit up these trifles to her now as enormous. It took advantage of her small deficit to point out to her more plainly than ever to what large blunders she might be liable when she had out loose from Clara's guiding, reminding, prompting genius, and chose to confront the world without.

To be sure, she was not to confront it alone; but, looking at Harry, it came to her with a moment's qualm that she did not know him as well as she thought she had.

CHAPTER II.

A Name Goes Round a Table.

For to-night, from the moment he had appeared, she had recognized an unfamiliar mood in him, and it had come out the more they had discussed the Chatworth ring.

She wondered, as he heaped her ermine on her shoulders, if Harry might not have more surprises for her than she had supposed. Perhaps she had taken him too much for granted. After all, she had known him only for a year.

She herself was but three years old in San Francisco, and to her new eyes Harry had seemed an old resident thoroughly established. So firmly established was he in his bachelor quarters, in his clubs, in the demands made upon him by the city's society, that it had never occurred to her he had ever lived anywhere else. Nor had he happened to mention anything of his previous life until to-night, when he had given her, in that mention of a London ball, one flashing glimpse of former experiences.

Impulsively she summed up the possibilities of what these might have been. She gave him a look, incredulous, delighted, as he handed her into the carriage. She had actually got a thrill out of easy-going, matter-of-fact, well-tubed Harry! It was comradeship in itself. Not that she would have told him. This capacity of hers for thrills she had found new always to keep carefully covered. In the days when she was a shoeless child—those days of her father's labor in shaft and dump—she had dimly felt her world to be a creature of a keen, a fairly cruel humor, for all things that did not pertain to the essence of the life it struggled for. The wonder of the western flare of day, the magic in the white eyes of the stars before sunrise, the mystery in the pulse of the pounding mine heard in the dark—of such it had been as ruthless as this new world that looked as narrowly forth at as starved a prospect with even keener ridicule. Instinctively she had turned to both the hard, bright faces they required.

Fatherless, motherless, alone upon the pinnacle of her fortune, she had known that such an extraordinary entrance, even at this rather wide social portal, would only be acceptable if toned down, glossed over and drawn out by a personality sufficiently neutral, sufficiently potent and sufficiently in need of what she had to give. The successive flickers of the gas lamps through the carriage window made of Clara's profile so hard and one a little medallion that it was impossible to conceive it in need of anything. And yet it was just their mutual need that had drawn these two women together,



and after three years it was still the only thing that held them. As much of a fight as she had put up with the rest—the people who had taken her in—she had put up the hardest with Clara. Yet of them all Clara was the only one she had failed to capture. Clara was always there in the middle of her affairs, but surveying them from a distance, and Flora's struggle with her had resolved itself into the attempt to keep her from seeing too much, from seeing more than she herself saw.

Their dubious intimacy had created for Flora a special sort of loneliness—a loneliness which lacked the security of solitude; and it was partly as an escape from this that she had accepted Harry Cressy. By herself she could never have escaped. The initiative was not hers. But he had presented himself, he had insisted, had overruled her objections, had captured her before she knew whether she wanted it or not—and held her now, fascinated by his very success in capturing her, and by his beautiful ruddy masculinity. She did not ask herself whether women ever married for greater reasons than these. She only wondered sometimes if he did not stand out more brilliantly against Clara and the others than he intrinsically was. But these moments when she was obliged to defend him to herself were always when he was not with her. Even in the dusky carriage she had been as aware of the splendor of his attraction as now when they had stopped between the high lamps of the club entrance, and she saw clearly the broad lines of his shoulders and the stoop of his square-set head as he stepped swingingly to the pavement. After all, she ought to be glad to think that he was going to stand up as tall and protectively between her and the world, as now he did between her and the press of people which, like a tide of water, swept them forward down the hall, sucked them back in its eddy, and finally cast them, ruffled like birds that have ridden a storm, on the more generous space of the wide, upward stair.

From here, looking down on the current sweeping past them, the little islands of black coats seemed fairly drowned in the feminine sea around them—the flow of white, of pale blue and rose, and the high chatter, like a cage of birds, that for the evening held possession.

"Ladies' Night!" Harry Cressy mopped his flushed face. "It's awful!"

Flora laughed in the effervescence of her spirits. She wanted to know, teasingly, as they mounted, if this were why he had brought two more to add to the lot. He only looked at her, with his short note of laughter that made her keenly conscious of his right to be proud of her. She was proud of herself, inasmuch as herself was shown in the long trail of daring blue her gown made up the stair, and the powdery blue of the aigrette that shivered in her bright, soft puffs and curls—proud that her daring, as it appeared in these things, was still discriminating enough to make her right.

She could recall a time when she had not even been quite sure of her clothes. Not Clara's subdued rustle at her side could make her doubt them now; but her security was still recent enough to be sometimes conscious of itself. It was so short a time since all these talking groups, that made a personage of her, had had the power to put her quite out of countenance. The women who craned over their shoulders to speak to her—how hard she had had to work to make them see her at all!

And tonight it was not the picture exhibition, nor the function itself that elated her, but the fancy she had as she looked over the moving mass below her that the crowning excitement of the day, the vanishing mystery, hovered over them all. It was fantastic, but it persisted; for had not the Chatworth ring itself proved that the most ordinary appearance might cover unimagined wonders? Which of those bland, satisfied faces might not change shockingly at the whisper "Chatworth" in its ear? She wanted to confide the naughty thought to Harry. But no, he wasn't the one if Harry were apprehensive of anything at all it was only of being caught in too hot a crush. He saw no possibilities in the mob below except boredom. He saw no possibilities in the evening but his conventional duty; and Flora could read in his eye his intention of getting through that as comfortably as possible. His suggestion that they have a look at the pictures brought the two women's eyes together in a rare gleam of mutual mirth. They knew he suspected that the picture gallery would be the emptiest place in the club, since to have a look at the pictures was what they were all supposed to be there for.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grouch Justified.

"Excuse me for looking grouchy this morning," says the Philosopher of Foley, "but a fellow I owned \$75 to has just recovered from pneumonia."

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

The kidney secretions tell if disease is lurking in the system. Too frequent or scanty urination, discolored urine, lack of control at night indicate that the kidneys are disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

S. E. Vaughan, 601 E. South St., Iola, Kan., says: "Diabetes had set in and I expected to live but a short time. Kidney secretions were milky white and back pains were terrible. I was so dizzy my wife had to lead me. After trying everything else, I began with Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon helped. Continued use cured me."

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

A seal on a watch fob may be worth two on an iceberg.

Many who used to smoke 10c cigars now buy Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.

Some men are self-made and some others are wife-made.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite medicine laxative.

We are sent into the world to make it better and happier, and in proportion as we do so we make ourselves both.—Dr. Gekke.

Not to Overdo It.

Lily—I've givna to a s'prise party tonight, Miss Sally.
Miss Sally—What will you take for a present?
Lily—Well, we didn' callate on takin' no present. Yo' see, we don't wan' to s'prise 'em too much.

His Pet.

Harker—Think I'll try to sell old Stuffed some pet dogs.
Barker—Useless job. All he thinks about is eating.
Harker—Hasn't any four-legged friends, eh?
Barker—Only one, and that's the dining room table.

ALMOST WORN OUT.



Ella Fontine—Is your knee tired, dear?
Slenderly—It must be, pet; it's gone to sleep.

There Are Reasons

Why so many people have ready-at-hand a package of

Post Toasties

The DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR delights the palate.

The quick, easy serving right from the package—requiring only the addition of cream or good milk is an important consideration when breakfast must be ready "on time."

The sweet, crisp food is universally liked by children, and is a great help to Mothers who must give to the youngsters something wholesome that they relish.

The economical feature appeals to everyone—particularly those who wish to keep living expenses within a limit.

Post Toasties are especially pleasing served with fresh sliced peaches.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY. \$4.00 PER YEAR

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For Sale**

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00.
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.
FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.
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EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

Established in 1882
Exchange Bank
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Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

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Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts computed every six months.

\$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it.

**Prevent and
Relieve Headache**

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have yet had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for a number of years with above complaint joins me in the hope that they may fall into the hands of all sufferers."

JOHN BUSH,
Watervliet, Me.

Used Them Four Years.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best I ever tried for the relief of headache. I have used them for nearly four years and they never fail to give me relief. I have tried many other remedies, but have never found any better."

JOSEPH FRANKOWICK,
854 Trombly Av., Detroit, Mich.
There is no remedy that will more quickly relieve any form of headache than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

The best feature of this remarkable remedy is the fact that it does not derange the stomach or leave any disagreeable after-effects.

Druggists everywhere sell them. If next package fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

**Livery
Transfer
10c Hitch
Barn**

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.

Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.

Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

Horses

Bought, sold and exchanged

**Fair and Square
Dealing with all.**

W. W. Cooper

Telephone No. 68.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ed. Brown left last Thursday evening for Twin Lakes, Idaho.

Mrs. Rebecca Burke went to Belvidere and Rockford Wednesday.

Lorenzo Whitney returned from his stay in the West Tuesday.

Kingston was represented at the auto races in Elgin last Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Ludwig and Mrs. Brandtman are guests of friends in Iowa.

Ray Helsdon entertained his friend, Harold Cullen, of Chicago last Thursday.

Miss Grace Pratt came home from Elgin Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Richardson this week.

Miss Lena Bacon was home from Elgin a few days last week, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Johnson Patrick and children of Rockford spent last Friday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell made a business trip to Wisconsin last Friday and Saturday.

The school teachers of this vicinity are attending the Institute at DeKalb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll returned Wednesday of last week from a trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heckman and daughter returned to Downers Grove last Friday.

John Taylor of Belvidere was entertained by relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter entertained the latter's sister and her son over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Sexauer of Naperville was a guest of her brother, Alfred, a few days last week.

Agent Mrs. O. W. Vickel were guests of relatives in Rockford Saturday evening and Sunday.

Miss Atchie Blackford of Belvidere, was a guest at the home of Chas. Phelps a few days last week.

The Baptist Society had a cement platform and steps built in front of the church this week by A. S. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burchfield are occupying their own residence, having recently moved here from Clare.

Mrs. Chas. Doll and brother were in DeKalb last Friday. The latter will attend the DeKalb Normal next year.

Miss Ada Dunbar returned to Belvidere Monday morning accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Whitney.

Miss Hattie Whitney of this place and cousin, Miss Bessie Whitney, of Sycamore went to Belvidere Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckman and son, Philip, went to Rockford Saturday morning before their return to their home in Omaha.

Clark Mayberry, who resides north of Herbert, left Tuesday evening, for Spokane, Mont., and other points of interest in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Listy of Charter Grove were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of North Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained the latter's aunt, Mrs. DeForest, and daughter, Mrs. Smith, of DeKalb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Glidden and daughter, Miss Mamie, entertained Mrs. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Schlagel, of Chicago, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Lettow and Mrs. John Lettow attended the Sycamore chautauqua last Friday and were guests of relatives at DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Gladys Burgess went to Belvidere Tuesday to meet her cousin, Miss Marion Burgess, of Madison, Wis., who will spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fuller, who have been here from Chattanooga, Tenn., went to Monroe Center last Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunt.

Miss Cora Benson of Chicago and Miss Maria Rix of Belvidere were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman.

Mrs. C. H. Stevens returned Tuesday from her trip to Boston. She will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Burgess, before she returns to Salt Lake City.

Word came from Chicago Monday afternoon that Mrs. W. L. Pond had passed a delicate operation successfully. This was very gratifying news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickel entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Broman, and daughter of Chicago and niece, Alma Burke, of Rockford Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. E. J. Houghton will preach on the subject "The Call of Samuel" Sunday morning and in the evening on "A Young Man's Religion." Look out for yearly meeting September 7-11.

Mrs. Laura Patterson and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Edna, of DeKalb and Miss Zada Tazewell of Elgin spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell.

Miss Hattie Tuttle will entertain the members of the Epworth League at the M. E. parsonage next Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. After the business session, the remainder of the evening will be spent in a social way. A collection will be taken.

Yearly Meeting
The yearly meeting of the Ministers' and Laymen's Conference will be held at the Kingston Baptist church, September 7th to 11th. Following is the complete program:

WEDNESDAY
Institute
7:30 Song Service..... E. J. Houghton
8:00 Sermon..... Fred Wright

THURSDAY
9:00 Prayer Service..... A. Anderson
9:30 Best Methods of Preaching..... Discussion
..... E. H. Turner
9:50 Bible Study..... E. J. Houghton
10:20 Religious Depression..... Fred Wright
..... Discussion
10:40 Responsibility of the city church to the Surrounding Districts..... S. E. Very
..... Discussion
11:10 Sermon..... L. Campbell
2:00 Devotional..... D. B. Lutz
2:30 Bible Study..... E. J. Houghton
2:50 Adult Bible Classes..... Wm. Courtney
..... Discussion
3:15 Temperance, A Need..... L. Campbell
..... Discussion
3:35 Laymen's Missionary Movement..... Discussion
..... E. J. Houghton
4:00 Christmas Service..... Wm. Tasker
..... Discussion
7:30 Song and Prayer Service..... F. Wright
8:00 Sermon..... E. H. Turner

FRIDAY
9:00 Devotional..... S. T. Abbott
9:30 Closing Business of Institute
YEARLY MEETING
10:00 Organization, Reports, Etc
11:00 Sermon..... D. B. Lutz
2:00 Devotional..... H. Beldin
2:30 Bible Study..... E. J. Houghton
3:00 The Country Minister..... G. W. Fritz
..... Discussion
3:30 Business, Y. P. Society
7:30 Song and Prayer Service..... Discussion
..... A. Anderson
8:00 Sermon..... S. E. Very

SATURDAY
9:00 Prayer and Praise..... L. Campbell
9:30 Business
1:00 Sermon
2:00 Covenant Meeting..... S. E. Very
3:30 Committee Reports, Etc
7:30 Song and Prayer Service..... E. H. Turner
8:00 Sermon..... Mrs. Ellen Copp

SUNDAY
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Sermon..... Mrs. Ellen Copp
7:00 Y. P. Service
8:00 Sermon

A Financier's Observation.
"He spends money like a prince," said the man who makes trite comparisons. "Perhaps," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Only most members of royal families I have met in my banking experience are more anxious to borrow money than to disburse it."

For County Clerk
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county clerk, and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election, which will be held September 15, 1910.
S. M. Henderson.

For Representative
I am a Republican candidate for the nomination of representative in this district and respectfully solicit the support of the voters.
A. A. Bjelland. 32-1f

For County Superintendent
W. W. Coultas announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the republican primaries, September 15, 1910.
W. W. Coultas.

For County Treasurer
I hereby announce that I am a republican candidate for the office of county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.
CHARLES C. POND.

Candidate for County Judge
As a republican candidate for the office of county judge, I respectfully solicit the support of the voters of DeKalb county at the approaching primary election.
H. S. EARLY.

For Sheriff
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the action of the voters at the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of my friends.
Ferdinand Rompf.

For Sheriff
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county.
Frank C. Poust, 24-1f
Sandwich, Ill.

County Treasurer
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully ask for your support

at the primary election to be held on September 15, 1910.

EDWARD JOHNSON,
DeKalb, Ill.

To the Voters of DeKalb County
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county judge, and respectfully ask for your support at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.
WILLIAM L. POND.

Executor's Notice
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frederick A. Obright late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 22nd day of August A. D. 1910.
MINNIE OBRIGHT, Executrix. 50-3t

Administrator's Sale
The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Jas. Little farm, 1/2 mile south and 1/4 mile east of Herbert on

Friday, Sept. 9
commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property:
10 Head Choice Cows
Durham bull, 2 yrs old; 2-year-old heifer, cow and calf, span work horses, 9 and 10 yrs old; chickens and turkeys, 20 tons tame hay, 17 acres of corn, stack of straw, 1,000 bushels of oats

Farm Machinery, Household Goods
Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, credit of six months will be given at 6% interest per annum on good approved notes. No property to be removed until settled for.
E. B. LITTLE,
Administrator, Est. Jas. L. Little, W. H. Bell, Auctioneer.

Sources of Salt Supply.
The largest domestic source of the salt supply in New York state, in the vicinity of Syracuse, Michigan probably comes next.

Read and Heed.
Whatever your hands find to do, do it, and the less you talk about it the more time you will have for enjoyment.

Professional Cards

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 6:30 to 8 p. m., 12:30 to 2 p. m.
Residence on East Main street. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Dr. E. A. Robinson
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Calls promptly attended.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Office over Exchange Bank.
Office hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

G. W. Markley, M. D.
KINGSTON, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS:
12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Calls promptly attended to night and day

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Jas. Hutchison, Jr. W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Sec

**Independent Order
Of Odd Fellows**

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall
A. B. BROWN, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec

Genoa Lodge No. 163
M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome.
H. N. Olmsted, Ven. Consul
E. H. Browne, Clerk

Evaline Lodge
NUMBER 344

Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.
C. H. Attenberg, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec

**THRESHING
COAL THREE GOOD
COALS**

One of these is bound to suit you

Black Band The hottest, strongest, cleanest coal. Costs the least in the long run. Ton \$6.50

Indiana Block The standard threshing coal. Pleases everyone. Burns with a long flame that reaches every boiler flue. Does not clinker. Our is the very best lower vein Brazil Block. Per ton \$5.00

Sunflower Lump A strong, hot coal, above the average in quality, outside of Brazil Block. The best coal mined in Indiana. Per ton \$4.00

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PHONE NO. 57
BEEN SELLING GOOD COAL SINCE 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY.
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SCHOOL DAY NEEDS
Celebrated Hercules Suits

Best made, steam shrunk, water proofed material. Pants lined, taped, double knees and seat. A make which usually retails at from \$5.00 to \$6.50 per suit. We offer these at \$2.98, \$3.20, \$3.49 and \$3.98.

AUTO ROBES
Fine broad cloth robes, colors to match your auto, size 54x72 in. specials. \$1.98

SALE OF SECONDS
Celebrated Burson 25 and 35c seamless hose, none better, sale price.....10c

GOOD VALUES
Robe prints, standard quality for quilts.....5c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY OFFER
Fine light weight mercerized hose, very thin and gauzy, per pair only.....15c

LADIES' SHOES
Two big close out

lots of \$2.20 and \$2.49 shoes, mixed sizes, \$1.29 and \$1.49 Ladies' gun metal shoes, fall styles. \$1.98 Men's best quality gun metal, kid or patent calf, lace or button shoes, our own make.....\$2.98 Girls' and misses' shoes, 89c, \$1.29 and.....\$1.49 Men's work shoes, best army calf, \$1.98 and.....\$2.10

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

30 Days Trial in your own Home **\$1 A Week Payments**



These are the remarkably liberal terms upon which we sell that new and improved sewing machine which was recently invented by Wm. C. Free, which has been so widely advertised in Women's Magazines, and which is revolutionizing the sewing machine business,

The FREE Sewing Machine

Because of the fact that The FREE is sold so much lower than the best known sewing machines, we have agreed never to publish the price broadcast. You would judge its quality by its cost. You would not believe that absolutely the best sewing machine in the world could be obtained at such a bargain.

So instead of talking price, we have decided to make it easy for you to own The FREE and find out its quality yourself. We will sell it to you at your own terms, as low as \$1.00 a week, and to show you how we place our whole establishment back of this wonderfully perfect machine without the least qualification, we offer it to you on 30 days Trial in your own home. Sew on it for 30 days. Give it any hard test you can think of for 30 days. Compare it point by point with any other machine. Then if you have not been convinced that it is the best machine you ever heard of, the most convenient, the most improved, and if the low price does not delight you—return the machine to us. We will refund your deposit so that the trial will not cost you one cent.

Our reason for making you this offer is to have you notice how much lighter its 8 sets of ball bearings make it run.

—how much faster its Rotoscillo Movement makes it sew
—how much easier it is to use its Shuttle Ejector than your finger nails or screw driver
—how much better it is to have a Rotary Spool that keeps thread from breaking or tightening

—how much more ornamental its French-leg design and dustless jarning are
—how much more convenient it is to have an Automatic Tension Release, Automatic Locking drawers, an Improved Head Latch, a Belt that never comes off, and a 5 years Insurance Policy against every kind of accident.

So Come and See The FREE tomorrow and take it home with you
S. S. SLATER & SON, Genoa, Ill.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME