

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

BOATS BUILT OF CONCRETE

Launched by Panama Canal Commission More Durable and Practical—Rockford Doctor Pension Examiner

It will puzzle most people to know that a boat built of concrete will not only float but has a greater carrying capacity, is more durable and even lighter than a strongly constructed wooden boat.

Congressman Charles E. Fuller has secured the appointment of Dr. E. J. Clark of Rockford as pension examiner for this district.

The Oliver Typewriter company at Woodstock last week laid off 100 employees, thus cutting the product of the factory from 175 typewriters per day to 150 per day.

Frank Yates, the well known Belvidere auctioneer, announces that he is a candidate for nomination for the office of sheriff of Boone county at the September primaries.

The ten-year-old son of Theodore Schondelmier, who lives one mile from Herbert, was kicked in the face by a horse Thursday and was unconscious for some time.

Roy Fowler was taken sick near Genoa with typhoid pneumonia and was taken to the Sycamore hospital. He is the son of Geo. Fowler of Malta.

Despondent because of ill health and worrying for fear that he might have to go into debt to support his wife and five children, Luther S. Smith of Elgin, a watch factory employe, committed suicide by hanging himself with a piece of telephone wire early Thursday.

A horned toad of a variety which is strange to even the oldest inhabitant was captured by Frank Opp in the garden at the home of his brother, Al Opp, in Belvidere.

The Department of Health of the city of Chicago is now of the opinion that the pasteurization of milk is absolutely necessary to procure a pure supply of milk in the city, and growing out of the fight in the Chicago city council over its ordinances, led by Alderman Hey and others, a committee to investigate has been appointed by the mayor of the city.

Eight Aurora men have subscribed \$6,500 as a guarantee fund for the Wright brothers if they will appear at Aurora and make flights during four days beginning July 2.

Contrary to expectations, Mr. Wood's face will not be seriously disfigured. It is possible that the only apparent effect of the accident will be a few scars.

DEATH OF CORN PLANT

In Many Fields Following Germination—Not Due to Insect Injury

The fact that large areas planted to corn, upon examination, has shown the seed to have germinated then died, and that the corn kernel is infested with small worms, has occasioned much alarm among farmers and the following letter from State Entomologist S. A. Forbes, contains information of great interest to corn growers:

Urbana, Ill., May 31, 1910. H. A. McKeene, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute, Springfield, Illinois.

The insect injury which you described to me over the telephone this morning is due to two insects, called respectively the black-headed grass-maggot and the seed-corn maggot, both of which are particularly liable to infest seed-corn which has laid in the ground a long time either dead and decaying, or softened and possibly sprouting but delayed in growing.

Injuries by these insects are at present, I think, not so serious as they seem, the main damage being done by the weather. I have just had an assistant examine a field in Ford county reported to me as being destroyed by these insects, but he finds that three times as much of the seed has simply died in consequence of the weather, uninjured by insects, as has been infested by these maggots.

The seed-corn maggot and the grass-maggot may be readily distinguished by the fact that the latter is shining white and cylindrical, with a small jet-black head, while the seed-corn maggot, although white, has a roughened surface and no visible head, but is merely pointed at one end and blunt at the other, like the maggots of the house-fly or the blow-fly, which it resembles in general appearance.

In case replanting is called for by the condition of the field, I think that one might at this time reasonably expect weather sufficiently favorable to the sprouting of the kernel and growing of the plant so that no injury by these maggots need be anticipated. Where growth is prompt and rapid the plant absorbs the contents of the kernel before the insect can do any general harm.

S. A. FORBES, State Entomologist.

FRANK WOOD MUCH BETTER

Injured Automobilist Recovers Rapidly from Holiday Accident

Although Frank B. Wood of Elgin, who was injured in an automobile accident Memorial day, is suffering intense pain, his condition is highly encouraging to attending physicians and they declare that there is now no danger whatever of dangerous complications.

Contrary to expectations, Mr. Wood's face will not be seriously disfigured. It is possible that the only apparent effect of the accident will be a few scars.

THE EDUCATED MAN

HIS ADVANTAGES IN THE BATTLE OF LIFE DEPICTED

SALUTATORY BY HARRY CARB

An Able Address by one of the Graduating Class of 1910—Words Well Worth Remembering by All

The class of 1910 is exceedingly proud to welcome you this evening, and we feel as tho we were not able to express our gratitude for your presence here. Your interest thrills and inspires us. We fully realize that we are but starting out in life and that ahead of us lie our opportunities. All is before us. But what is the problem that we have to face as we go out into the world?

Never before was the opportunity of the educated man so great as at the present time. Never before was there such a demand for the trained man, the man who can do a thing in the right way and do it well. At the door of every vocation is a sign out, Wanted—A man. No matter how many thousands may be out of employment, the whole world is looking for the man who can do things, the trained thinker who can do whatever he undertakes a little better than it has ever been done before.

On all sides we see men with small minds, well educated, pushing ahead of others who, tho possessing greater capabilities, are not as well trained. A one-talented man, well taught, often gets the place where another with many untrained or half trained talents loses it.

Just as the opportunities that are awaiting the educated man, on his entrance into practical life, were never before so great or so numerous, just so, the dangers and temptations that surround him were never before so great, so numerous or so insidious. There is such a thing as having too many opportunities, too many facilities. Take for instance, the boy born and brought up in the midst of libraries, books and schools.

One of the greatest dangers today is that of becoming superficial. Where there are so many editions of the daily papers we get in the habit of skimming over This is very dangerous. We glance at a paper for a few moments and throw it aside. This habit is suicidal to all deep and lasting culture, for once acquired, it is almost impossible to be eradicated.

A story reaches here from DeKalb that Malta suffered from burglars on Saturday night, two saloons and a grocery store being robbed, the work being done in almost exactly the same manner as the job at Belvidere a week ago and the one at DeKalb a few nights previous to that.

Continued on Page Four

VOTE FOR NEW WALKS

Council Decides to Replace Tile With Cement on First Street.

Genoa, Ill., June 10, 1910. Regular meeting of village council called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Members present: Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Hoover, Whipple, Altenberg.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved. Monthly report of village treasurer, showing balance of \$4798.53, was read. Moved by Hoover, seconded by Smith that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Street and walk committee reported that order had been placed for Western road grader, price \$175.00 delivered in Genoa. Moved by Altenberg seconded by Quanstrong that report of committee be accepted. Motion carried.

Report of superintendent of water works read. Moved by Smith seconded by Altenberg that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter No. 42 (annual appropriation bill) was read. Moved by Hoover seconded by Divine that Ordinance be passed to 2nd reading. Motion carried.

Moved by Smith seconded by Hoover that cement walk be constructed on north side of Main street from Hadsall street east to gate in front of H. N. Perkins' residence. Motion carried.

Former Genoa Men Charles Ackerman of Kingston, the Belvidere south-paw, has received a flattering offer from Manager "Hunky" Hines to enter professional baseball as a pitcher for the Joliet team.

"Kling" Rorabaugh is showing the return of his 1908 form. It is hoped that big stick can get in some of its work this season it has been noted for in the past.

A story reaches here from DeKalb that Malta suffered from burglars on Saturday night, two saloons and a grocery store being robbed, the work being done in almost exactly the same manner as the job at Belvidere a week ago and the one at DeKalb a few nights previous to that.

THE LAST REPORT

PUPILS OF GENOA SCHOOL WHO MAKE GOOD RECORD

YEAR'S UNBROKEN RECORD

Few Are Neither Absent Nor Tardy During the Entire Nine Months of School

FIRST PRIMARY Ruth Austin, Lora Bender, Pearl Dralle, Ethel Fay, Phillip Hammond, Stiles Harlow, Jessie Ide, Florence Pinne, Fred Pinne, Maud Weber, Donald Young, Ivan Kepner, Lionel Baker, Henry Witt, Harry Wahl, Robert Hoffman.

SECOND PRIMARY Floyd Altenberg, Glen Barcus, Fred Barcus, Earl Hoffman, Albert Witt, Emil Lauridsen, Harvey Matteson, Clarence Altenburg, Wallace Hopkins, Frieda Kohne, Floyd Mansfield, Myrtle Pratt, Martha Scherf, Harlyn Shattuck, George Wolter, Mabel Wilson, Richard Witt.

ROOM FOUR Harold Austin, John Baker, Irving Dralle, Vernum Hannah, Mary Ritter, Charles Schoonmaker, Lillian Stoll, Donnie Wylde, Walter Noll, Allen Patterson, Irene Patterson, Leyle Shattuck, Earl Renn, Elmer Albertson, Nora Awe, Cora Awe, Emma Bender, Helen Barcus, Earl Dearthurff, Erma Renn, Ivan Ide, Leeroy Pratt, Dewey Nulle, Walter Rosenfeld, Judith Renn.

Names of those who have not been absent during the whole year. John Baker, Earl Dearthurff, Irving Dralle, Vernum Hannah. Report for the month ending June 3, 1910. Boys enrolled 19 Girls " 12 Total 31

GRAMMAR ROOM Guy Bowers, Paul Miller, Sydney Burroughs, Dillon Patterson, Floyd Durham, Ida Stoll, May Ritter, Edith Reed, Florence Albertson, Roy Abraham, Lorene Brown, Marion Brown, Sarah Carb, June Hammond, Agnes Molthan, Verna Pierce, Clarence Tischler, Clara Wolter, Harold Durham, Edwin Dempsey.

Neither absent or tardy during the year. Harold Durham. HIGH SCHOOL Gladys Brown, Marion Bagley, Harry Campbell, Irene Corson, Ruth Corson, Margaret Dearthurff, Lulu Dralle, Jay Evans, Amaret Harlow, Mildred Hewitt, Karl Holtgren, Minnie Reinken, Pyrlle Renn, Josephine Shaffer, Marion Slater, Vila White, Merle Evans, Clayton Brown, Floyd Brown, Howard Stanly, Mason Campbell, Irene Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Emily Burroughs, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Edgar Lettow, Irma Perkins, Guvla Corson, Malwin Nulle, Ward Olmsted, Claude Patterson, Jennie Pierce, Grace Sandall, Ruth Slater, Harry Whipple.

Consternation reigns in the senior class of the high school at Galesburg and among the members of the board of education over a bill received for over \$800 for commencement invitations held C. O. D. at the Adams Express office. The trouble is all over a cipher, making the order to the firm of the Eliot Engraving company 22,000 instead of 2,200, and the bill over \$800, instead of \$110.

Died at the County Farm Dorothy Thompson, 78 years of age, a former resident of Paw Paw township, died at the county farm Sunday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. She had been there only about three weeks. The funeral and burial were held in DeKalb where she had relatives.

RAILWAY TIES ARRIVE

Eleven Carloads for Marengo-Harvard Road Received Last Week

Eleven carloads of railway ties for the Marengo-Harvard electric line arrived in Harvard last Friday and Saturday. Poles and timbers and other necessary building equipment are expected this week, all of which means that the electric line south from Harvard to Marengo is only a question of a brief time.

The large timbers ordered and expected every day now are for the proposed viaduct over the Northwestern railway tracks and for use in spanning creeks along the route on which the tracks will be laid. It is the purpose of the builders of the electric railway to rush the work as rapidly as possible to the end that cars may be in operation as early this fall as possible, September 1 being the date Mr. Brown, promoter of the line, has set for the time of completion and to have cars running on the line.

The utmost confidence prevails as to the extension of this road to Delavan Lake and to either Delavan or Elkhorn, where connections can be made with an electric road from Milwaukee, the ultimate object of the Marengo-Harvard road being to take over the Chicago, Geneva Lake and Harvard line with its eleven miles of trackage north from Harvard to Geneva Lake.

This road connects with the Woodstock-Sycamore line. SYCAMORE BOYS PAY

Too Much Joy Ride Gets Them Into Trouble at Home.

Returning from a "joy ride" to Genoa about midnight Monday night, says the DeKalb Chronicle, John Tischouser, Harold Davis, Jack Kerr and Jim Murphy in an auto driven by Fred Raymond were overhauled by night policeman Prindeville because they had turned the latter end of their excursion into a "hurrah ride."

They were taken to the city bastille and locked up until an attorney, an alderman and Magistrate could be routed from their roosts and look after them according to the law. The party were turned loose upon giving their word to appear Tuesday morning. The bunch were on deck at the appointed minute. Each one excepting Fred Raymond, the driver, pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and paid a fine of four dollars and costs. Mr. Raymond pleaded not guilty, stating that his only duty was to drive the machine. He is willing to stand trial.

JOB PRINTING OUT OF TOWN

Galesburg Senior Class and Fraternity Loss by Sending Invitation Copy Away

Consternation reigns in the senior class of the high school at Galesburg and among the members of the board of education over a bill received for over \$800 for commencement invitations held C. O. D. at the Adams Express office.

The trouble is all over a cipher, making the order to the firm of the Eliot Engraving company 22,000 instead of 2,200, and the bill over \$800, instead of \$110.

A huge pile of invitations neatly done up in packages of a hundred awaits the pleasure of the class and the board of education. The company absolutely refuses to take back any portion of the cards and the express company is asking to have them removed.

The faculty is tearing its hair seeking someone on whom to lay the blame and also someone who will foot the bill.

IT'S THREE STRAIGHT

GENOA BALL TEAM GETS ST. CHARLES SUNDAY

SCORE 10 TO 9, TEN INNINGS

Sager and Hudson, Old Timers, Get Back Into Game and Make Good—Patterson Strikes Out

(By Ump.)

A small crowd was at the park last Sunday, altho an ideal day for base ball. St. Charles scored two runs in the first inning on two hits and a couple of fielder's choice plays, scored four more runs in the second on three hits and one error, mixed in with two bases on balls, giving them a safe lead at the start. Dr. Patterson, first up for Genoa, hit to the pitcher and was out at first. Olmsted came up and took a wallop at the second ball through, hitting to left field, which should have been a two-base hit, but made a home run out of it, the ball being lost in the grass. Roth hit a fly to center field and was out. Sager singled to right field and advanced to third on the over-throw to first on return of the ball. Dreymler hit to the first baseman for the third out. St. Charles got one more run in the third, holding Genoa to no scores in that session. Score was 7 to 1 at this point of the game.

Genoa rallied in the fourth inning and scored three runs. Hudson received a base on balls, Brendemuhl reached first on a fielder's choice, Crawford bunted, advancing both runners, Dr. Patterson singled, scoring both men. Olmsted struck out. Roth hit, scoring Patterson. Sager fouled out to catcher, ending the rally. St. Charles was held runless in the fifth and sixth innings. Genoa failed in the fifth, but in the sixth three more runs came in, tying the score on two hits and three errors by the visitors.

St. Charles went ahead again in the seventh, scoring two more runs on bunching three hits, and one error being made. They scored both runs after two were out. Genoa also scored one run in the seventh. C. Patterson hit for three bags and scored by a grand slide to the plate when Brendemuhl hit to the pitcher. St. Charles failed to score after the seventh. Genoa tied the score in the eighth and won out in the tenth. Roth got a nice hit, stole second and scored when Sager hit to the in-field, reaching first when Modine dropped the throw, ending a very exciting game.

SCORE				
GENOA	R	H	P	A
Dr. Patterson, rf...	2	3	0	0
Olmsted, 1st	2	1	7	0
Roth, 3rd	2	2	4	1
Sager, 2nd	0	2	5	2
Dreymler, cf	0	1	0	0
Evans, cf, 1st	0	2	0	0
Furr, lf	0	1	0	0
Hudson, ss	1	0	6	0
C. Patterson, ss	1	2	0	2
Brendemuhl, p	1	0	2	4
Crawford, c	1	1	10	3
Clausen, cf	0	0	0	0
Total..9 12 30 15 3				

ST. CHARLES Davy, 2nd

Home run—Olmsted. Three-base hit—C. Patterson. Two-base hit—Dr. Patterson, Roth, Crawford, A. Modine. Sacrifice hit—Crawford. Hit by pitched ball—Sager, Smith. Base on balls—off Modine, 2; off Brendemuhl, 2. Struck out—by Smith, 8; by Brendemuhl, 6.

Continued on Page Four

The action of the village board last Friday in voting to construct two long stretches of sidewalk, which will cost considerable money, gives one the feeling that the prospects for improving Main street has gone glimmering. The sidewalks are no doubt needed, but the Main street improvement is needed more, and it will be a crying shame if something is not done this year. It is not only a question of appearance, but of absolute danger. In the old days, when there was nothing traveling

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$9000.00.
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

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.

Professional Cards

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m., 1:30 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. Altenberg, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

on the street but old "Dobbin" and the shay, it did not make so much difference if the gutters were half way to the middle of the road. Up to five years ago the absurd gutters could be tolerated, tho dangerous at all times, and giving Genoa's main thoroughfare the appearance of a cow path. The danger today, however, is evident to everyone who is not biased too much to acknowledge the fact. Old "Dobbin" and the shay is not the only rig on the street now. There are many carriages and wagons passing and re-passing every hour of the day and evening. This fact alone would not be so bad; it is the automobile which has increased the danger. One can easily imagine the awful result should a spirited team meet an auto and shy just before reaching one of those crossing culverts. There would be a smash-up that could scarcely result in anything but a fatality. Genoa has been lucky in the past that this same thing has not happened, even under more favorable conditions for safety. It will be an expensive job to gutter the street, we acknowledge, but if someone is killed or maimed at one of those crossings it will cost the village enough to pave the entire street. The Republican-Journal is of the opinion, without fear of contradiction from the fair minded citizen, that the board has not done its duty until Main street has been repaired.

If you wish to feel real small, to hate yourself, and be an object of contempt to all fair minded people, you can accomplish the desired end by peddling infamous lies or unsavory truths about your neighbor. If you wish to gain and retain the respect of a community, tell all the good things you know about your neighbor and keep your thoughts of your neighbor's errors to yourself. Try it.

BUTTER MARKET UNCHANGED

Quotation Committee Reports Commodity Firm at 27 Cents

The butter market was declared firm at 27 cents on the Elgin board Monday, in accordance with the report of the quotation committee after a somewhat lengthy conference by that body. The Fox River Butter company of Aurora, which is alleged to have attempted a corner and to be striving to bull the market to avert serious loss, had previously bid 28 cents for 28,000 tubs or any part thereof. Output—986,400 pounds.

Court House News

PROBATE
James L. Little, late of Kingston. E. B. Little, administrator; bond \$9,000. Appraisers, Alton Brainard, John Lambert and W. L. Cole. Heirs are brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces.
Carrie Nutt. Just and true account approved.
Genoa—
Mathias Hines heirs wd to Elizabeth Hines, pt lot 4 sec 32, \$1.
Elizabeth Hines qd to Mary Lowrie et al, se ¼ sec 27, \$1.
Elizabeth Hines wd to Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co., pt right of way sec 32, \$100.

M. E. Church

Children's day will be observed at the M. E. church Sunday. Baptismal service will be held at 10:30. Parents having children to be baptized will please communicate with the pastor. After the baptismal service the Children's Day program will be given. Special offering for children's educational fund.
At 7:30 evening service Rev. E. S. Holm will preach. You are invited to these services.
J. T. McMULLEN, Pastor.

Power of Wealth.

The ultimate test of the real efficiency of a rich man is to be able to get his divorce without due publicity and attendant scandal, except in those few cases where they rather enjoy the new sensation of notoriety, a phase which is really pathological

THE EDUCATED MAN

HIS ADVANTAGES IN THE BATTLE OF LIFE DEPICTED

SALUTATORY BY HARRY CARB

An Able Address by one of the Graduating Class of 1910—Words Well Worth Remembering by All

Continued From Page One

into this and into that, a few minutes reading, with very little thinking or contemplation of what we read will result in a most shallow life.

Easy access to many books has proven a stumbling block in many a career. It is natural for us to depreciate what is common and easy to obtain. Perhaps, if Lincoln had been reared in a large city, in the midst of books and schools, he would not have been as well educated as he was. He would sit up all night poring over the precious contents of a book, as though he never expected to see another. Half a dozen books constituted his whole library and he knew them all thoroughly. He did not skim them over, he devoured them, he read them again and again, until he almost knew them word for word. A few good books, read, digested and re-read, will do more toward building a solid foundation for a successful life, than hundreds of books skimmed over.

Nor should a man skip from one line of work to another every few weeks or months. He should follow that line of work toward which his nature inclines. True there are many different occupations and many opportunities, but the educated man should be able to withstand temptation, to follow his natural bent and to make himself a man of diligence and understanding, a reviewer of the world's best.

Moreover great advantages bring greater responsibilities. A liberal education greatly increases a man's obligations. There is connected with it a responsibility which he cannot shirk without paying the penalty in a shriveled soul, a warped conscience, a stunted mentality and a narrowed field of usefulness. The educated man has obtained a view of grander things. He must look up, not down, he must aspire, not grovel. The world has a right to expect that wherever there is such a man, people should be able to say of him as Lincoln said of Walt Whitman, "There goes a man." The world demands that the graduate be a man, a real man, and expects that he will not disgrace his alma-mater, which has given him his superior chance thus opening wide for him the door of opportunity. Knowledge is power only when it can be made practical, for only what a man can use of his education will benefit him or the world. The educated man, therefore, ought to be a superb figure anywhere. The consciousness of being well trained puts him at ease in any society. The knowledge that his mentality has been broadened by education greatly increases his self confidence, and self confidence is the lever that moves the world.

The key then to opportunity is education, but that is not all. The best thing that an educated man carries from his alma-mater, is not what he prizes most at commencement time, not his knowledge of science, literature, languages or art, it is something worth far more than these. It is his discovery of himself, of his powers, of his possibilities, his resolution to be more of a man, to play his part in life, to grasp his opportunities and to bear the responsibilities of an educated man.

Look to Your Ancestors.

As you grow older you become worse or better. How are you in this respect? Some men are very promising up to 35 and then begin to show weak traits, inherited from worthless ancestors.—Atchison Globe

TEACHERS ENGAGED

All have Signed Contracts Except for Science Department

The corps of teachers for the Genoa schools for the year 1910-11 has been elected with the exception of filling the vacancy in the science department, and several applications are now being considered for that position.

The teachers engaged, all of whom have signed contracts are as follows:

- B. F. Kepner, superintendent.
- Miss Adda White of Genoa, principal and teacher of languages.
- Miss Andes of Sugar Grove, grammar room.
- Miss Stott of Des Plaines, second intermediate.
- Miss Zada Corson of Genoa, first intermediate.
- Miss Jessie Parker of Kingston, second primary.
- Miss Birdie Drake of Genoa, first primary.
- Misses Drake, Parker and Corson are the only teachers, besides the superintendent, who taught in the Genoa schools last year. The new teachers engaged come highly recommended as to qualifications from the educational standpoint, also as disciplinarians. It is likely that the vacancy in the science department will be filled this week.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Myrtle Hawley Becomes Bride of E. J. Carey

A marriage ceremony was performed by Justice Stacy at the county building in Chicago Wednesday noon, the principals of the affair being Mr. E. J. Carey of that city and Mrs. Myrtle Hawley of Elgin. Miss Mabel Dunn, a sister of the bride, was the only witness. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will make their home for the present at 1914 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Mr. Carey is in the construction department of the Troy Laundry Co., and is considered one of the most valuable men with the company. His business takes him out on the road most of the time and Mrs. Carey expects to accompany him on his trips.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn of this city, and has many friends here who will be pleased to congratulate her. During the past year she had been employed in Elgin where she became popular with a large circle of friends and where she met the man who now claims her.

WATCH FACTORY RE-OPENS

Three Thousand Hands Go Back to Work Monday Morning

When the three thousand operatives returned to work at the Elgin National watch factory Monday morning there was a note of optimism among them. Few believe that, with the heavy June trade of watches and jewelry, that there will be another shut down. They are inclined to believe this the more in view of President Hulburd's statement at the time of the shut down. He said in concluding his interview on the enforced vacation: "Inasmuch as all the watch companies have been in the habit of having an annual vacation, extending from two to six weeks, it has seemed to us best to take vacation at this time, so as to be ready for any possible activity in the watch trade. While, therefore, things look a little blue temporarily, yet we are optimistic regarding the future outcome."

The Strength of Resistance.
There is perhaps no strength so great and abiding as that which follows from a resisted temptation. Every dangerous allurements is like an enchanted monster, which, being conquered, loses all his venom and changes at once into a king of great treasure, eager to make requital.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Easy.
When a man believes he has a large acquaintance and great influence, it is easy to induce him to become an agent for an article paying a large commission.—Atchison Globe.

IT'S THREE STRAIGHT

GENOA BALL TEAM GETS ST. CHARLES SUNDAY

SCORE 10 TO 9, TEN INNINGS

Sager and Hudson, Old Timers, Get Back into Game and Make Good—Patterson Strikes Out

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demuhl, 7. Stolen bases—Johnson, Dr. Patterson, Roth (2), Sager, Furr, Crawford. Pass balls—Anderson (2). Umpire, E. W. Brown.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Dr. Patterson and Roth were good with the bat, each gathering three hits. Charles Sager was there with two hits, it being his first game of ball in four years. Hudson, playing short-stop the first part of the game, has also been out of the game for four years, but showed up good for having had no practice. Crawford, just home from school, played his first, catching a nice game, starting on a foul catch, getting one hit and making a nice sacrifice also. Brendemuhl played a good fielding game, getting two put-outs and three assists. The St. Charles center fielder, Heather, was the star at bat, getting four hits in five times up. Dr. Patterson struck out once, something he very seldom does. Next Sunday the Genoas will meet the Rockford Ramblers on the home grounds. Game called at 2:45.

REPORTS ON JAIL

Board of Supervisors Now Holding Their Regular June Session.

The regular June term of the DeKalb county board of supervisors opened on Monday afternoon of this week.

The usual report of the grand jury on the condition of the county jail, in which that institution was represented as sadly lacking, was read by the clerk.

Sheriff Hohm also presented a report as required by the statutes, and represented that it was impossible for him in that building to separate juvenile, female and insane prisoners from others, as the law commands.

The report was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. There seems to be a disposition on the board to take up this important matter at this time and remedy the evils by providing the county with a suitable jail. It was expected that the buildings and grounds committee will decide to procure plans and estimates for a new building.—True Republican.

Ordinance Chapter No. 42

(ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL)
Section I. Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa, Illinois, That there be and is hereby appropriated to be provided for by the General Tax Levy for the current fiscal year the aggregate sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars for the following purposes:
For lights \$2000.00
For salaries 3000.00
For streets and walks ... 4000.00
For contingencies 3000.00
Making a total amount appropriated for the purposes aforesaid of Twelve Thousand (12,000) Dollars.

Section II. This ordinance shall be known as Chapter No. 42. Passed, June 1, 1910.
Approved, June 10, 1910.
Published, June 17, 1910.

H. A. PERKINS,
Pres. Village Board.

Attest:
C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
Village Clerk.

Her Games.
Maizie's mother is a Christian Scientist, therefore the delightful game of "play sick" is forbidden to Maizie. Recently her mother was horrified to hear Maizie explaining to several other little girls: "No, I mustn't play 'sick'. I may play 'drunk' or 'crazy', but I mustn't play 'sick'."

One Year To Pay

Send at once for our beautiful illustrated catalog which will teach you how easily we can furnish your home direct from our factory and on convenient monthly payments. Don't wait. Send today. A postal will do.
A. LEATH & Co.
72 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Did YOU Get a Beautiful Present?

You can get rugs, china, jewelry, silverware, lamps, cut glass, furniture, enamel ware, etc., simply by saving the circle which comes with every package of

Rockford Coffee

and Other Food Products

Ask your grocer about our plan of giving away fine household articles. Ask him about the quality of Rockford products. Send us your name and address and we will mail you, free, our Illustrated Premium Book, describing over 200 useful and pretty articles for the home.

Rockford Wholesale Grocery Co.
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.
Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.
Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.
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.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

PICKLES

SQUIRE DINGEE CO., GENOA, ILL.

It is time to think of what you are going to plant this spring. Why not reserve some space for pickles? We are paying good prices this year. Call on John Lembke, Genoa, for full particulars.
39-4t

Eat Clean Fresh Groceries

Whatever You Eat You Want it Clean

This store sells only new, clean, fresh goods, and the public is showing appreciation of the fact by the liberal support they are giving us. And also because this store sells nothing but the best and sells it as low as the best is ever sold.

We Want You
to try a pound of our famous 25c Dennison coffee, sold under the guarantee that if you are not satisfied that it is the best coffee you ever drank, regardless of price, your money will be refunded on return of the empty package.

Do You Know
good tea? Try a pound of our "Red Moon" uncolored Japan at 50c a pound and see if you do.
Fresh strawberries from Chicago every morning and afternoon.
Pineapples for canning. Now is the time to can them. \$1.00 per dozen.

Yours For Business
Call Phone No. 4 Today

L. W. DUVAL, Genoa, Illinois

FOR fast photography, for action pictures and conditions of uncertain lighting, you need a film of great speed and latitude.

The "ANSCO" Film

possesses these qualities in an exceptional degree. It will give you better-balanced, clearer photographs in every case than are obtainable with ordinary film.

Are you thinking of buying a new camera? Let us show you our splendid assortment. Cyko Paper for deeper, softer, clearer prints, pure chemicals—all supplies needed by the amateur photographer.

L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

PAVILION

MOVING PICTURES

Two Shows Every Tuesday Night

Dance

Every Saturday Night

Dance

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Rugs at Teyler's. Millinery sale at Olmsted's. Mrs. John Burzell was an Elgin visitor last Saturday.

Spring coats and suits on sale at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Everett Smith were in Elgin Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr., and Miss Potts were in Elgin Saturday.

Save your cash tickets, F. W. Olmsted is giving some good premiums.

Mrs. A. U. Schneider of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Holroyd, this week.

The Misses Seeburg, Tischler and Frazee were among the Elgin passengers last Saturday.

Mrs. McCann of Chicago is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Buckle.

See the beautiful new hair ornaments at Martin's. Some remarkable effects at reasonable prices.

B. Goldman and family of Freeport were here Saturday, making the trip in their big touring car.

Everything in the nature of inside paint and enamels at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. The biggest assortment in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buss are now located at Lanesboro, Minn. Mrs. Buss is enjoying better health than she has for several years.

FOUND—A young female dog (white and brown) found near ball ground. Owner can have same by calling at my residence, M. Pedersen.

The painting season is now on in full blast. The ones who will be entirely satisfied with the work a year hence are those who use B. P. S. paint. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregory of Oelwein, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, and with other relatives during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were only recently married and are now enjoying the honeymoon trip. The former is a son of Wm. Gregory and attended school here when a boy.

Diamonds at Martin's. New white waists at Olmsted's. White wash dress skirts at Olmsted's.

Reg Oaks was a Rockford visitor Monday.

J. D. Morris of Kirkland was here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. B. F. Kepner and son, Ivan, were in Elgin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shetter of DeKalb called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Sale on ladies' and children's spring coats and suits at F. W. Olmsted's.

Howard King made a trip to Elgin Tuesday on his new Indian motor cycle.

Mrs. Scudder of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, this week.

Teyler has pleased others with his line of rugs and he can please you if you will call and look them over.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmbeak of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Totten.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be holden for any contracts made or debts incurred by my wife, Ella Blundy, or my children, Joseph H. Blundy. 38-4t*

Walter Kirk, milk conductor on the Illinois Central, well known here, will soon move from Burlington to Rockford on account of better school advantages for his children.

Get that watch repaired so that it will be a watch in every sense of the word. A watch is not a watch if you have to look at it and guess. Martin can give you a guaranteed job.

Last week Rev. J. T. McMullen was presented with an excellent set of rubber mounted harness for his horse by the friends of the M. E. church at Charter Grove. The pastor is enjoying his useful and much appreciated gift.

Mrs. Martha Shutts, formerly a resident of this city, died at her home in Pasadena, Cal., Wednesday, June 8. H. H. Slater and daughter of Genoa are now at the Shutts home in California and were there at the time of the death of Mrs. Shutts.

Tailored dress skirts at Olmsted's. A splendid line of summer dress goods at Olmsted's.

Jas. Gaffney of Chicago is visiting Genoa friends this week.

Miss Flora Buck transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Cal Williams of Bedford, Iowa, is visiting Genoa relatives. The latest styles in oxfords, pumps and shoes at F. W. Olmsted's.

Roy Durham of Valparaiso, Ind., called on his father the first of the week.

Julius Rudolph of Belvidere called on his son-in-law, C. A. Goding, Saturday.

FOR SALE—A nice little driving horse for sale. For particulars apply at M. E. parsonage. * Clarence Olmsted has returned from Champaign where he has been attending the state university.

Frank Fluor, operator at the Milwaukee depot, is entertaining his mother at the home of Chas. Adams.

Jas. Stewart and family of Hinckley were here last Saturday, making the trip in their new Overland auto.

Talk to Teyler about that rug which you expect to buy. He can show you the goods and prices that will interest you.

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-tf

Another conjecture has been advanced as the main reason for the slackness in the watch trade just now. It is the rage for automobiles which thousands are purchasing, tho it means deprivation to them of many other useful and even necessary things—a watch for instance.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodsworth died Thursday evening, June 9, after a short illness. The funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. T. McMullen. Interment took place at Genoa Cemetery. Mrs. Dodsworth was formerly Miss Mable Ainlay, her husband being a foreman at the shoe factory.

J. A. Patterson returned from South Dakota Wednesday morning, J. W. Sowers, who accompanied him to Dakota, stopped off at Zealring, Iowa, on the return trip for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Lefevre. Mr. Sowers purchased a half section of land near Pierre, S. D., the deal being made thru Patterson & Geithman, the local real estate dealers.

That cigars caused Beloit college to lose the state football championship last fall and that the students are not willing to deny themselves to the extent that would make them winners was the farewell speech of Dean George L. G. Collie to the students of the college on the eve of his departure for a year's absence in Africa where he will engage in geological research.

Remember the cut prices on millinery at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wager of Woodstock, have been visiting at the McCormick and Hoover homes during the past week.

Art Shattuck, with his three sons, has gone to Fon du Lac, Wis., where he has found employment in the shoe factory.

Miss Blanche Shipman, who has been suffering for some weeks, was taken to Sherman hospital in Elgin, Tuesday, for treatment.

C. C. Corson of Bedford, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Robinson, having come here to attend the Corson picnic.

Thomas Norman lies in a serious condition at his home near Irene, having suffered concussion of the brain from being thrown from a buggy by a runaway team. He was unconscious for many hours, and now while conscious a part of the time and able to recognize members of the family, his condition is still regarded as serious.

The Chicago Record-Herald of Sunday, June 12, contained the following marriage announcement: "Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Hartman Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Little of Genoa, Ill., and niece of Mrs. Luella M. Wilson, 4313 Drexel boulevard, to Henry Gordon Doran, formerly of New York City."

The German Evangelical Friends church will hold a Sunday school picnic next Sunday at Awe's grove, beginning at ten o'clock a. m. Rev. Heldberg will deliver a short address at eleven o'clock. The afternoon will be devoted to entertaining the young folks with games of a various nature. Refreshments will be on sale. All are invited to attend.

For seven consecutive Saturdays, until the 11th of this month, it rained in Genoa, local merchants feeling the effects more than others, it being a decided damper to the week end trade. The 11th was an ideal day, however, and the rain habit was broken. Since that time the weather has been sweltering most of the time. The corn, which has been backward, is now making great strides to get up to schedule by the Fourth of July.

On Wednesday evening of this week about forty of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Quick gathered at her home for a social hour and to wish her all happiness in her new home where she soon expects to go. After a social hour Rev. McMullen, with a few well chosen words of appreciation for past services and kind wishes for the future, presented her a cut glass dish. She responded by saying the evening with its good cheer would ever be a bright spot in her memory and she would gladly welcome all in her new home when she was once settled there. It was a complete surprise, but as usual she was equal to the emergency.

W. C. T. U. Notes

It seems strange that, after tracing so much poverty and crime direct to the saloon, the American people do not rise en masse and obliterate it from the face of the earth. No one who keeps pace with the times can deny that the saloon is responsible, either directly or indirectly, for nine-tenths of this poverty and crime. No one can deny that it is whiskey that has made the coward the demon who took the life of his fellow man. No one can deny that in all walks in life its baneful influence can be traced, from the United States senate to the almshouse and the penitentiary. The average saloon is the most disreputable place in the community. It is a bureau of information on vice, it is the first place one would enter to inquire for a gambling hall or for a disorderly house. It is likewise the first place visited by the officers of the law when they are looking for a criminal and the first place closed in case of riot or disturbance. Those who defend the open saloon do it on the ground that it is a necessary evil and that the use of liquor can be better regulated by license than by prohibition. It is never defended on the ground that the saloon is a center of morals, an educational institution, a social asset or even an economic advantage. John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, says: "I have lived somewhat more than half a century and have had some experience in that time and every bit of it tends to convince me from year to year, more and more, that the saloon is of greater injury to the wage workers of the country than any other things connected with our lives as citizens and as men. Judge Butler of Cairo, Ill., at the close of a murder trial said: The case at bar is the 76th murder case I have tried either as state's attorney or as judge during the past nineteen years. I have kept a careful record of each one and I have to say that in seventy-five out of the seventy-six, liquor was the exciting cause. Comments are unnecessary."

A. J. PATTERTON, Press Supt.

Why don't you stop as you pass by and look over Kellogg's fine display of buggies, surries, runabouts, stanhopes and harness. He can show you the largest and best assortment of goods to be seen anywhere except in the largest cities. Now is the time to buy, for every day from now until the Fourth of July will be bargain days. Kellogg will cut the profit right in two, and just think of all the useful things he gives away with every sale, such as whips, lap dusters, sponges, whisk brooms, chamois, etc., all of which are very useful. You can not go wrong by trading with Hutch.

Tissot Corrected.

A visitor asked the late James Tissot one day whether the picture he was at work on was intended to illustrate the time of Christ. The artist replied in the affirmative. "Then," said the visitor, "permit me call your attention to an error. A loes such as you have in your picture did not exist in the Mediterranean region till after the conquest of Mexico by Spain." Tissot promptly took his brush and altered his picture.

A Great Speaker.

"Yes; he certainly is a great speaker, one of the best I ever heard."

"What is his special line of argument?"

"That's his strong point. He can thrill you and get you worked up to a great pitch of enthusiasm, and the next day you can't remember what it was about, so that when you hear him again what he says is as fresh as ever."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Work and Mottoes.

The man who won't work without a hustle motto stuck up before him, won't work with it. Each year the crop of wise saws, infallible receipts for success, seems to be larger than the one before. Every philosopher from Lord Bacon down to Elbert Hubbard has been forced to give up.—Sutter Independent.

THE BEST MEDICINE.

Pure Air Cures Many Ills and Means the Prolongation of Life.

"Pure air is more precious than gold," said the venerable physician. "It is the best medicine in the world and means the prolongation of life and the cure for many ills which make my calling necessary and profitable. Don't tarry too long in crowded, ill ventilated places and beware of 'stuffy' rooms. Now, the dangerous element in a stuffy place, like a rush hour subway train is, strictly speaking, not due to carbonic acid gas. That in its pure condition would speedily cause death, but it has been established that the chief danger in breathing vitiated air is not entirely or even chiefly due to carbonic acid gas, but rather to organic impurities which are invariably present in vitiated air."

"And here it may be pointed out that the other chief constituent of breath is water, and an amount varying from six to twenty-seven ounces, it has been calculated, may be given off in the course of twenty-four hours. Dr. De Chaumont, a well known authority on this subject, has estimated that an assembly of 2,000 people during a period of two hours—that is, the duration of an ordinary meeting—may exhale in respiration and give off in perspiration about seventeen gallons of water."

"The amount of carbonic acid given off by a man amounts to about three-quarters of a cubic foot an hour, or nineteen cubic feet in twenty-four hours. Each individual, therefore, may be said to destroy about fifteen cubic feet of air an hour, or 380 cubic feet in twenty-four hours. And the man who occupies a hall bedroom and keeps his window down while he reads by gaslight far into the night should know that the burning jet gives off as much carbonic acid as he does himself. Then he may let in a little air."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Curiosities in Bookbinding.

Extravagance in binding has frequently furnished an opening for the display of fantastic tricks and fads. In an old bookseller's catalogue was seen an advertisement of a Latin copy of Apuleius' "Golden Ass," bound in the skin of a Jerusalem ass, the leather being still unshorn. A book by Jeffery Hudson, the noted dwarf, was bound in the silk waistcoat of Charles I., the dwarf's patron saint. A de luxe edition of Fox's historical works, specially fitted up for Edwards, the philosopher, was bound throughout in foxskin, forty-seven pelts of these little animals being required to complete the job. O'Connell, who so delighted in the possession of a first edition of Bacon's works, had the entire set rebound again in pigskin and always lovingly referred to them as his "Baconrind" books.

The Limit in Boston.

A Boston bank clerk tells this story on his esteemed father: "One day a long time ago a number of children in our neighborhood were talking about the bad habits of their parents."

"My father smokes fifteen cigars a day," said a little girl boastfully.

"My father swears something awful when supper is late," said another.

"My papa came home tight the other night," remarked a third.

"It was my little sister's turn next."

"You just ought to see my papa read Cicero," she said, and all the other little girls retired in confusion, gladly admitting that sister had won the prize."—Boston Traveler.

At the Pop Concert.

The orchestra was playing the "Moonlight Sonata."

"Sweetheart," he cried passionately, "I have loved you ever since you were a child. I have longed for the sweet companionship of such a woman as you ever since."

"Shut up, will you?" came a roar from the seats in the rear. "We want to hear the music."

"Shut up yourself!" retorted the young man. "They advertise this as a pop concert, and I'm going to pop or bust!"

Then, turning to the fair maiden at his side, he began again.—Harper's Weekly.

Her Troubles.

Single Man (to himself)—I am sure that darling little angel loves me. She takes me into her confidence and tells me all her troubles.

Same Man (some years later)—Confound it all! From morning till night and night till morning when I'm at home I hear nothing but tales about the servants, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all the rest of 'em.

A Word With You

About Our Guarantee of Satisfaction

And What It Really Means

To you it means whatever you buy here must satisfy you, as long as you have it. There's no limit to the guarantee except the limits of your satisfaction. You know better than anyone else what satisfies you, whatever you mean by satisfaction, we mean. We judge by your idea of it, not ours. We guarantee satisfaction, not some special meaning of the word.

To Us This Guarantee Means That We Must Do Anything Necessary to Make it Good

If the furniture is wrong we want to know it as much as you do. Complaints are welcome, its the unuttered opinions that do the harm. The furniture that comes back does not do us one-tenth the injury of the mistake we never hear about. Naturally with such an obligation upon us, we have to be extremely diligent to see that our furniture is right, to see that no customer is persuaded to buy what isn't best for him, that doesn't suit him. Our idea is one of service, rather than selling, real service takes care of the selling.

Visit our salesrooms and you will have the proof, and the extreme low prices that we quote you will astonish you.

S.S. SLATER FURNITURE

Everything for the Home

Now is The Time To Can Pine Apples

Extras \$1.00 a dozen

Choice 90c a dozen

Leave your orders at once

Phone No. 26

SHAUGER & VINCENT

SAVE YOUR COUPONS

We are going to give coupons with every purchase made in the dry goods department. When you have traded to the extent of \$10.00 or \$25.00, you will be awarded a fine premium.

Ask for the Coupons Today

JOHN LEMBKE, Genoa, Illinois

TREASURE HUNT SEASON.

The season of the treasure hunt is once more "on," and all along the Atlantic coast, from Labrador to the Gulf of Mexico, with side excursions to the islands of the Caribbean sea, optimistic persons who have resurrected some legend of pirate gold which seems to them convincing, are touring the face of nature in an attempt to find chests of coin and jewels—or casks of rum. At this point the reader will suspect an anti-climax. The statement is not so intended. Buccaneers had to cache their stores of solid and liquid provision, and they did not always find opportunity to dig them up again. A tradition of substance attaches to Oak Island, in Mahone bay, Nova Scotia, as the scene of a "plant" of valued beverages, and an amiable vagabond who professes to have assisted at its uncovering and to have "drank some of the rum," is still a questionable ornament of the Bay of Fundy region. Undoubtedly much treasure of a more desirable quality has been exhumed during the last century or two and quietly carried away, there being more than one reason why discoverers of such loot should hold their tongues about it. Probably, however, the legend that gave the clue will persist for centuries to come, inspiring adventurers yet unborn to spend much valuable time in digging on Jewel Island or Gardiners Island or Campobello or any one of a hundred other places.

The possibilities and the utility of the home garden are getting pretty well understood in Kansas City. Last year's numerous experiments brought profitable results. With the City Club and the Athenaeum ready to co-operate, ready to give practical suggestions to those who wish to cultivate garden patches, the home owners of Kansas City should take advantage of this means of bettering the condition of their tables and participating in good, wholesome outdoor exercise at the same time, says Kansas City Star. The cultivation of a little piece of ground can do much toward eliminating the excesses of the grocery bill. The reward is to the enterprising and the industrious. Get the boys and girls interested. It is good for them. It will make them producers.

It is about time to revive those stories about halibut bones as big as hen's eggs. And now the yarn comes from the sea—a veritable tale told by, and not to, the marines. The captain of the British steamer Aureole, arrived at Galveston, says the vessel passed through a remarkable storm in the Gulf of Mexico, during which damage was done to the rigging and superstructure by the hail, "which ranged in size to larger than hen's eggs." And as the captain can point to the battered appearance of his ship as proof, it would seem that he is quite beyond suspicion as being a weather faker.

The old proverb, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," is believed to represent on the subject to which it refers the collective wisdom of the ages. "Never put a campaign cigar in the mouth" might be proposed for its running mate if half its true which is alleged against the campaign cigar. However, there are candidates now and then who use real cigars while working their campaign.

The French seem destined to be the world's great "bird men." They lead in aeroplaning, as they led in the development of automobilism. Germany may fill the air with military dirigibles, but France will soon have swarming clouds of barking planes. In America we have the Wrights and Curtiss; in France they have nearly a dozen inventors whose machines are on the market.

Cuba's prompt dispatch of troops and machine guns to its disaffected provinces shows that it is rapidly learning the art of self-government. Taking to the woods is no longer mistaken for patriotism in that island, but is appraised in its proper relation as an attack on the government.

During his race from London to Manchester, Paulhan, the French aviator, covered 117 miles in two hours and fifty minutes. It begins to look as though flying will be a commercial possibility before the present generation is many years older.

A St. Louis barber will retire and devote his life to philosophical study. When he has finished with one of the sciences he will rub his chin and call "Next!"

That Cornell professor who smoked a cigar for 85 minutes probably wanted to show that he could smoke as long as it took his wife to dress.

An Ohio man was arrested for stealing two slices of bacon. He is charged with grand larceny.

ASKS SQUARE DEAL

PUT "INTERESTS" OUT OF POLITICAL SWAY, IS PINCHOT'S SLOGAN.

ASSAILS TARIFF AS GRAFT

Former Forester Delivers Stirring Speech at St. Paul in Which He Scorches Congress and Leaders of Republican and Democratic Parties.

St. Paul, Minn., June 13.—In a speech before the Roosevelt club here Gifford Pinchot prophesied a revolution in national politics, and in many epigrammatic sentences scorched congress and the leadership in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

He demanded the absolute divorce of "the interests" and politics. Here are some of the pointed things Mr. Pinchot said in the course of his speech:

"A representative of the people who wears the collar of the special interests has touched bottom. He can sink no farther."

Demand Square Deal. "The people of the United States demand a new deal and a square deal."

"The motto in every primary—in every election—should be this: 'No watch dogs of the interests need apply.'"

"The alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous thing in our political life. It is the snake we must kill."

"The special interests must get out of politics or the American people will put them out of business."

Faith in Congress Lost. "Because the special interests are in politics we as a nation have lost confidence in congress."

"The people of the United States believe that, as a whole, the senate and house no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but the special interests by which they are controlled."

Differences of purpose and belief between political parties today are vastly less than the differences within the parties."

"It is a greater thing to be a good citizen than a good Republican or a good Democrat."

"The protest against politics for revenue only is as strong in one party as in the other, for the servants of the interests are plentiful in both."

Attacks Tariff Law. In discussing the tariff Mr. Pinchot declared that congress had directly violated the will of the people and thereby shown its alliance with the "interests." He made special mention of the coal and steel and wool interests.

He declared that conservation had captured the nation and that its progress during the past twelve months had been amazing.

"Efforts to obscure or belittle the issue have only served to make it larger and clearer in the public estimation," said Mr. Pinchot. "The conservation movement cannot be checked by the baseless charge that it will prevent development, or that every man who tells the plain truth is either a muck-raker or a demagogue. It has taken firm hold on our national moral sense, and when an issue does that it has won."

"All monopoly rests on the unregulated control of natural resources and natural advantages, and such control by the special interests is impossible without the help of politics."

200 DIE IN GERMAN FLOOD

Several Villages Destroyed, Railroad Washed Away When Cloud Bursts in Ahr River Valley.

Cologne, Germany, June 15.—It is estimated that 200 persons lost their lives in a flood that swept the valley of the River Ahr in the Eifel region. Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered. These were found along the river banks tossed high by the flood or left stranded as the waters subsided.

A report received here says that 50 lives were lost at the village of Schult when a bridge which was crowded with persons watching the turbulent waters was carried away.

Throughout the Ahr valley only one bridge is left standing. The floods were caused by a heavy rain that had continued for several days, causing the River Ahr to break its bounds. Sunday night there was a cloudburst and the waters choked the valley, drowning every living creature in their path and causing immense monetary damage.

Two barracks in which Italian and Croatian laborers were housed were swept away and the occupants while in bed were drowned. The railway was washed out and several villages were destroyed.

ACCEPTS DRINK; IS SHOT

Husband Mortally Wounds Man Whom He Finds Dining With His Wife.

Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Finding Charles Cegraf eating dinner with Mrs. Strobe in the rear room of Blome's saloon, Alido Strobe, the woman's husband, invited him to have a drink and when the invitation was accepted, pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot Cegraf three times. Cegraf is in St. Mary's hospital in a serious condition. Strobe was locked up. All parties live in Moline, Ill.

BRODIE L. DUKE WEDS

Washington, June 13.—Brodie L. Duke and Miss Wylanta Roschell were married in Camden, N. J. The ceremony was performed by H. F. Garrison, justice of the peace.

MERGER OF BIG BANKS RATIFIED BY DIRECTORS

Two Chicago Institutions Are Consolidated With Combined Capital of \$23,000,000.

Chicago, June 13.—Directors of the Commercial National and the Continental National banks ratified the plan for the consolidation of the two institutions.

The action was unanimous in both boards. August 1 was the date set for opening under the new arrangement.

It was decided to form an entirely new corporation to take over the business and the assets of the present banks. Its name will be the Continental and Commercial National bank. Its capital stock will be \$20,000,000 and it will start with surplus capital of \$13,072,000.

Included in this merger will be the American Trust and Savings bank, owned by the Continental, and the Commercial Trust and Savings bank, recently organized by the Commercial National.

These four institutions, when combined, will have a total capital of \$23,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$10,000,000. Their total deposits are close to \$185,000,000 and their total resources about \$218,000,000.

COST OF LIVING INCREASES

Government Report Shows Necessities Higher in March Than Any Time for 20 Years.

New York, June 13.—The cost of living in March of this year was higher than at any time in the preceding 20 years.

This fact is shown by government statistics as set forth in the latest report of the commerce and labor department.

The report makes a comparison of necessities of life from 1890 to 1910. It makes the cost of living in March of this year 7.5 per cent. higher than in March, 1909, 21.1 per cent. higher than the average yearly price of 1900, 49.2 per cent. higher than the average yearly price of 1897, and 32.3 per cent. higher than the average yearly price for the ten years from 1890 to 1899.

These figures are for wholesale prices alone. The retail prices if computed would probably show a more alarming increase.

WOULD BAR WATERED STOCKS

Taft Insists on Provision in Rail Bill to Control Bond Issues by Roads.

Washington, June 13.—As the result of President Taft's insistence that the new railroad bill should include some provision looking to the control of the new issues of stocks and bonds by railroad companies, it was decided at a White House conference that a paragraph shall be added to the bill providing for a commission to investigate and report at the next session of congress the best means of dealing with this situation.

There were present at the conference at the White House Speaker Cannon, Senators Elkins and Aldrich and Mr. Mann of the conferees and Attorney General Wickersham.

AUTOS CAUSE FATAL RUNAWAY

Woman Is Killed While on Way to Secure Doctor for Dying Husband.

Louisville, Ky., June 15.—Death claimed its toll on the opening day of the Golden tour, a woman fifty years old, being thrown and almost instantly killed in a runaway caused by the passing cars. The fatal accident occurred near Frankfort, the victim being Mrs. Marie Hendrick of Millvale, Ky., who was driving to Frankfort to secure a physician for her husband, John Hendrick, who was at the point of death, and died within an hour of the time that Mrs. Hendrick was killed. Neither know of the death of the other.

OPENS MANY ACRES TO ENTRY

President Hopes to Stop Immigration From United States to Canadian Northwest.

Washington, June 13.—By approving the latest step in the reclassification of the national forests and public lands, President Taft increased the public domain available to homestead entry by 1,182,816 acres and increased the national forests 381,094 acres.

The reclassification is the government's hope of stemming the tide of immigration from the United States to the Canadian northwest.

SEATTLE HAS \$750,000 FIRE

Blaze Sweeps Over Twenty Acres, Driving 500 Homeless Persons Into Storm.

Seattle, Wash., June 13.—Fire that broke out on the northern water front during a hurricane was carried by the wind to a district to the eastward thickly covered by wooden buildings and in a short time 20 acres of frame dwellings were ablaze, causing a loss of \$750,000 and driving 500 people homeless into the storm.

ROBERTS TO BE MINT DIRECTOR?

Washington, June 13.—It is rumored that George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, may be offered the position of director of the mint. That office is now vacant.

WHEN HE GOES TO MEET THE COLONEL



FLIES LIKE A BIRD

AVIATOR MAKES ROUND TRIP FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA.

Charles K. Hamilton Sends Biplane at Express Speed—Longest City-to-City Flight Ever Made—Makes Mile on 1:19 Average.

New York, June 14.—The first air-line express to Philadelphia by the upper route went through on schedule time to a minute, but on the return trip Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator seemed to miss his way and turned southeast at Metuchen, N. J., toward Prince's bay.

A special train following him lost sight of the bi-plane a few minutes later at Menlo Park and there was no further news until the telegraph wires brought the brief report: "Hamilton stuck in the swamps at Perth Amboy."

Hamilton had landed on the south shore of the Raritan river, two miles above Perth Amboy. His descent was deliberate and he was not hurt, nor did it appear at first sight that his aeroplane was damaged. The fact is that Hamilton had made his journey from Governor's island to Philadelphia with only seven cylinders working. The eighth cylinder went out of commission when he was 1,500 feet above the harbor. Nevertheless the first leg of the trip was a remarkable success.

Fast Time Over Route. Hamilton traveled the eighty-eight miles from Governor's island to the aviation field at North Penn Junction in 1 hour and 50 minutes. He left Governor's island at 7:36 and alighted at 9:26. At Philadelphia he stopped two hours and seven minutes for food, gasoline and oil, and rising again at 11:33, hurried ahead of the special train, which had become tangled in the railway yards.

For thirty-five miles the train chased him at a speed sometimes reaching seventy-five miles an hour before it caught up with him, two miles beyond Princeton Junction, forty miles out.

Starts After Delay by Accident. Hamilton started from Governor's island under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. His propeller, broken in an attempted start twenty-five minutes earlier, was repaired quickly and the aviator made a graceful rise, circled the island and then headed off over the Kill von Kull at a height of about 225 feet.

Perhaps 4,000 people lined the water front at the Battery, intently watching Governor's island.

CONGRESS MAY QUIT JUNE 25

Aldrich, Hale and Cannon Will Strive for Adjournment End of Next Week.

Washington, June 15.—The Republican leaders in congress advised the president to cancel his out-of-town engagements for next week. They told him that if all goes well they expect to bring about an adjournment of congress by Saturday, June 25.

President Taft decided not to start for New Haven Saturday night. If there should be a delay in congress the president will go to New Haven Tuesday night to remain over Wednesday. But if there is a pressure of business he will forego the privilege of seeing his son graduated.

Senator Aldrich, Senator Hale and Speaker Cannon went over the legislative situation and came to a tentative agreement that their energies should be exerted toward bringing about an adjournment at the end of next week. They are by no means certain that they can accomplish this, but they told the president they would strive for it.

De Palma Wins Hill Climb. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15.—Ralph De Palma, in his big 200-horse power Fiat, won the big event of the fifth annual hill climbing contest of the Wilkesbarre Automobile club here in record-breaking time, climbing the mile-long hill in 1:28 2/5 and beating the 1:31 3/5 record made by the Benz last year.

Sloucum Memorial Observed. New York, June 15.—Today is the sixth anniversary of the burning of the excursion steamer General Sloucum, and memorial services were held in St. Mark's church, several hundred of whose members were among the 1,200 persons who lost their lives in the terrible disaster near Hell Gate.

RATES AGREED UPON

REVISED RAILROAD BILL IS PRESENTED IN BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

CONFEREES' WORK AT AN END

Rigid Law Is Provided—House Provision for Long and Short Haul Retained—Commerce Court Created as Desired by Senate.

Washington, June 15.—The conferees of the senate and house reached a complete agreement on the railroad bill and Senator Elkins immediately presented the report to the senate.

The agreement was in accordance with an announcement made at the conclusion of a conference at the White House.

The conferees decided to take the house provision as to the long and short haul and the senate provision giving the interstate commerce commission ten months in which to pass on new rates. The president's wishes for a commission to investigate and recommend a method for supervising future stock and bond issues will be met.

Long and Short Haul. The long and short haul clause as adopted by the house provides that railroads shall not charge more for a short haul than for a long haul, the interstate commerce commission to have power to decide when exception may be made to this rule by reason of water competition, etc.

Important Points of Bill. Features of the bill as reported follow:

Creates a commerce court. Creates a commission to investigate the subject of railroad capitalization. Pending investigation of all increases of rates the commission may suspend such increases in the aggregate ten months before they go into effect.

The charging of more for a short haul than for a long haul when the shorter is included in the longer distance, is prohibited, except that after investigation by the commission this may be authorized, "the commission from time to time prescribing the extent to which such designated common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section."

The burden of proof regarding the reasonableness of rates is removed from the shipper and placed upon the carrier.

Telegraph, telephone and cable companies are included as "carriers" and placed under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, with authority as to rates, etc.

Injunctions Are Restricted. The authority and jurisdiction of federal courts in granting injunctions against the operation of state laws is greatly restricted.

Rates reduced to meet water competition cannot be raised until after investigation by the commission.

Provides penalties for disclosing to competitors information concerning shipments made over any lines.

Gives the shipper the right to dictate the route by which his shipments shall be carried.

The bill becomes operative sixty days after its passage, except the provisions relative to the appointment of the capitalization commission and the suspension of rates, which go into effect immediately upon the approval of the bill by the president.

GREAT MISSION CONCLAVE

Protestants Meet in a World Congress in Edinburgh to Discuss Salvation of the Heathen.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14.—The biggest international religious meeting of the year, the Protestant World's Missionary conference, opened here today with every nation on the globe represented. The United States and Canada have sent more than a thousand delegates. All sessions of the conference proper are to be held in Assembly hall, which seats 2,000. Synod hall, with like capacity, is set aside for meetings of representative workers at the home base selected by the missionary boards. Evening meetings will be held in a third hall.

This pan-Protestant conference, for which preparations have been under way since 1907, is different from most other religious gatherings in that it is not composed largely of ecclesiastics.

If a man who is early to bed and early to rise doesn't get rich, his wife is firmly convinced it's because he is too honest.

Sincerity, a deep genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic.—Carlyle.

One stormy day the children were amusing themselves indoors, playing church. "Now, Florence," said Theodore, "I'll be the minister and tell you what you must do, and you'll be the people, and you must listen and do what I tell you." Climbing up on a chair, he began his sermon "Florence, you must be a very good girl and do whatever your brother wants you to. If he wants your playthings, you must let him have them, and if you want any of his, you just let 'em alone."—Christian Herald.

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When White had concluded his direct testimony he was subjected to a severe cross-examination at the hands of Attorney Forrest, who went into the minutest details of the witness' life as well as the charges of bribery in the Lorimer election.

White said he never had received an offer of \$250 a word for 30,000 words of his story of legislative corruption, as he had written to Senator Lorimer he had.

He admitted that he had attempted to sell his story to Everybody's Magazine, but that it had been declined by that publication.

He was forced to produce his contract with the Chicago Tribune, which showed that he received \$3,500 for the story that paper printed written by him.

Forty American Machines Are Sent Off in National Reliability Race of 2,851 Miles.

Cincinnati, June 14.—Forty American-made automobiles started today in the 1910 national automobile reliability run, which calls for a trip of 2,851 miles through 13 states and a finish at Chicago on June 30.

Fourteen touring cars also started in the contest for the Golden trophy, the entry list being reduced by four on account of the withdrawal of the Buick and Oakland cars.

The first day's run will be to Louisville, a distance of 162 miles.

Shot During Riot. Omaha, Neb., June 15.—Nicholas Jimika, Greek, was fatally shot and 16 of his countrymen were arrested as the result of a riot which followed the alleged robbery in South Omaha of a Greek boarding car.

Libby's SOUPS Tomato Chicken Vegetable and ten other kinds. Delightful natural flavor and made from the very best materials, with the care of experienced chefs, in the great White Enamelled Kitchens. Libby's Soups are ready for immediate use by adding an equal portion of hot water. Ask your grocer for Libby's Soups. Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



The Laughing Barber. Jim Rice, the coach of the Columbia crew, was praising a stalwart freshman. "He's so young and tender," said the coach, "you'd never think he could row. Why, they laugh at him at the barber's." "As he was getting his hair cut the other day he said to the barber wistfully: 'Do you think I'll have a strong beard? My father has a very strong one.'" "It looks to me," said the barber, "as though you took after your mother."

A Practical Discourse. One stormy day the children were amusing themselves indoors, playing church. "Now, Florence," said Theodore, "I'll be the minister and tell you what you must do, and you'll be the people, and you must listen and do what I tell you." Climbing up on a chair, he began his sermon "Florence, you must be a very good girl and do whatever your brother wants you to. If he wants your playthings, you must let him have them, and if you want any of his, you just let 'em alone."—Christian Herald.

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A Happy Day Post Toasties Are pleasing and healthful, and bring smiles of satisfaction to the whole family. "The Memory Lingers" Popular Pkg. 10c. Family Size 15c. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

The Island of REGENERATION

By
CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WILKINSON
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SYNOPSIS.
A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and mold his mind to her own ideals. She finds a human skeleton, the skeleton of a dog, a Bible and a silver box, which lead her to the conclusion that her companion was cast ashore on the island when a child, and that his name is John Revel Charneck of Virginia. Near the skeleton she finds two woman's rings, one of which bears an inscription "J. R. C. to M. P. T. Sept. 10, 1887." Katharine Brenton was a highly specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sex problem had attracted wide attention. The son of a multi-millionaire becomes infatuated with her, and she decides to put her theories into practice. With no other ceremony than a handshake she goes away to educate him on his yacht shows her that the man only professed lofty ideals to possess her. Katharine discovers that the man is married. While drunk he attempts to kiss her. She knocks him down and leaves him unconscious and escapes in the darkness in a gasoline launch.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.
Her training had not been manual, but she was bright enough to supplement her lack of skill and after some hours of hard work she actually got one oar in an upright position and securely lashed. Out of the heavy cloak—more a huge circular than anything else—she improvised a sail with the other oar as a boom thrust across the boat between the mast and the little forward deck. The coat had been heavily braided. She ripped the silk braid from the edge, cut off the hood of the cloak and managed a triangular sail laced by the silk braid to mast and boom.

The boom was immobile and the only way she could sail was straight before the wind. If the wind shifted, she would shift with it. She had some slight control over the vessel with the helm, but that was all. It was noon when she finished her labors, but she was more than satisfied with what she had accomplished, for the cloak was big enough to give an appreciable way to the boat. She guessed it might be three or four knots an hour. That would be nearly 100 miles a day. She could eke out her provisions and water for five or six days longer and she could go without for two or three days after the last drop and morsel had vanished. Perhaps she might run down a habitable island in that time. Possibly, although this possibility was more faint than the other, she might be seen by some vessel and picked up. At any rate, all she could do was done. She felt better, too, because she had made a human contribution to the determination of her fate. She was no longer absolutely at the play of chance. For five days she sailed steadily on, the breeze remaining even and holding unvaryingly true for that period. She learned the trick of lashing the wheel at night and so was able to take as much rest as her tired, worn and racked body permitted in the confinement of the little boat.

She had abundance of time for thought. Time was when she had revelled in such opportunities, but there was less enjoyment in the chances afforded her now. That she who had lived in the high realm of speculation should suddenly become a woman of action, fighting for life, struck her as a strange thing. Insensibly the conditions of her present existence modified her philosophy. It seemed different, a smaller thing. She was less sure and confident of herself alone in the great immensity than in the crowded city. There were no applauding thousands. She breathed no air of adulation. She was alone with her soul. The man who is alone is always face to face with God, though his eyes may be hidden so that he cannot see the Divine. It was so with this woman.

Never had she so craved other companionship. She would have been happy if she could have believed that there was a God, for had there been a God she would not have felt so deserted. So she fought on against her soul and her circumstances—a losing battle. The sixth day opened dark and gloomy. The wind had risen during the night. The day broke heavily overcast. Even to her inexperience she could realize that a storm was at hand. She had seen nothing during the period; that is, nothing of which she could avail herself. Twice, once to starboard and another time to port, she had passed low lying islands, dim on the horizon. She had no way of checking the boat or of changing its course to run down either of them. She had to go on just as she was. She realized that she could never land unless she were driven directly upon some island that might lie in her course. She knew, too, that the chances that might happen were very remote. She had daily diminished the portion of food and drink she allotted to herself. She had husbanded everything with the utmost care. On the sixth day they were gone. She awoke with a frightful craving which intensified as the day drew on.

She was thankful for one thing that the sun was veiled, although she heat in the humid, heavy, overcast air was something almost unbearable. Under the freshening breeze the boat went much more swiftly than heretofore. She had that satisfaction, but she had the apprehension that if the wind grew any stronger her sail, service-

able as it had proved and stout as it was, would be torn to pieces. The silk braid had done splendid service, but she marked that it was now strained to the breaking point. Again the helplessness of her position came upon her. She could not take down the sail. In the first place she was afraid to leave the helm and in the second place she realized that if she started to furl it she could only do it by cutting the lashing and at the first cut the whole thing would blow away. So she held on. There was nothing else to do.

The night fell in a burst of rain which was most grateful to her, but which was a forecast of a fiercer blow, and at midnight the hurricane broke in full force upon the little boat. The first blast tore the sail from the lashings. By a lightning flash she caught a glimpse of it for a second, whirled away like a great bird. For some reason, perhaps because one or two strands of cloth still clung to the mast, and perhaps because the broad blade of the oar offered some surface for the thrust of the wind, she was able by the exercise of constant vigilance and all the strength of which she was capable, to keep the boat before the wind. Hitherto she had had no idea of the violence of the wave motion. It was with difficulty that she kept herself from being dashed to pieces against the sides or hurled overboard in the mad whirling and plunging to which the launch was suddenly subjected. It was caught up by one wave after another and driven on for hours. She could not tell how long. She lost all consciousness of time and of everything else except that she must cling to the helm. The boat was still hurled forward. One great wave after another would seize her, uplift her and bear her on. The strain upon her arms was terrific. She locked her teeth and hung on, breathless, exhausted, yet determined.

But there was a limit to her powers and she felt that it had been reached. Yet she did not deliberately let go. One final and terrific heave jerked her away from the wheel. She fell sprawling in the bottom of the boat, but had sense enough to lock her hands around a thwart and lie there. The launch broached to in an instant. She was turned broadside to the waves. Fortunately she did not capsize instantly and the next breaker filled her. She lay, her gunwales flush with the water. Her motion was still violent, but less jerky. She was swept ever onward by the vast undulations. The indomitable woman clinging to the thwart managed to keep her head out of the water. She realized that that was the end and yet while she had a remainder of strength, while she could draw a flickering breath, she would not give up. The boat, being water-logged, did not pitch so much as before and she was able to maintain her hold, although every wave that broke over her drenched her again and again.

She wondered why the boat did not sink and then she realized that the empty gasoline tanks which she had closed and locked, prevented the final catastrophe; that the boat was in a certain sense a life boat; that it would float so long as the water pressure did not succeed in opening the tanks. Therefore, she was for the moment safe. The only immediate danger would be the capsizing of the boat which would throw her out. Since the launch was already full of water the woman did not think this was likely to happen.

She held on, her vitality gradually growing weaker, hoping for the morning and an abatement of the storm. She had no idea of time, of course. She could not tell what the hour was. It was still dark, however, when a strange sound smote her ear. She heard it above the wild scream of the wind and the awful beat of the waves. It was a crashing sound, a battering sound, a fearful, portentous sound. The boat ran forward more swiftly now. She wondered the reason. Taking advantage of a brief lull, she abandoned her grip on the thwart and rose to her knees. Immediately in front of her she saw a white wall disclosed to her by the lightning flashes. She did not know what it was. The roaring sound came from thence. She was being borne rapidly toward it. She was nearing it with astonishing swiftness. The boat was moving more quickly now than at any time since she had been in it. At last it broke upon her consciousness that the white wall was a mass of foam; that the sea was crashing against some hidden shore and that great breakers were there.

The land that she had longed for indeed lay athwart her course. In another moment she would be in that mass of boiling foam. Well, she had fought a good fight. The end was at hand. With some instinct of the heroic, death would not find her lying down. Desperately she struggled to her feet and stood, balancing herself to the wild onward rush of the boat. The wall of foam was close at hand. For one second she threw out her arms and the next moment, with a crash which she could feel if not hear, the boat beneath her feet was lifted up and hurled on something fearfully solid. She was thrown through the air like a bolt from a catapult. A wave struck her in the back and beat her almost into insensibility. She was tossed and driven half unconscious over the space of shallow water and rolling sea upon a sandy shore. Blindly she crawled on. The

waves seemed suddenly to have lost their power. She did not know that she had been thrown past a barrier reef and carried over a lagoon and dropped on a sea beach; that only the most unusual and gigantic waves could reach her, but she knew that they had little power to harm her. And so she crept desperately and doggedly on until she fell forward in the warm sand and lapsed into absolute and total unconsciousness.

CHAPTER IX.

Latent Passions.

The three years which had elapsed had made a vast change in the relations between the man and the woman. In the beginning and for a long time hers had been the dominant position. So absolutely had she ruled that to him she had been as a god. So entirely had he obeyed that to her he had been a devotee. Once she discovered his ductility and had begun to teach him, the relationships had commenced to change. Gradually each had recognized the humanity of the other. Together students they had naturally approached a common level. Every new knowledge she imparted to him was an abdication of some of her supremacy. Every new knowledge he acquired was an inspiration to her high level.

Three years is a short time in the educational life of a human being, but she brought to her side of what was slowly developing into an equation the highest training, a natural ability to impart what she knew, an absolute devotion to the endeavor and an entire freedom from other interests. So fascinating had the experiment been that she had scarcely missed the rest of the world. I wonder if he had been a woman instead of a man if

learned to write, although he knew that writing was, for she had explained it to him, and had made shift to teach him the Arabic letters. She also taught him geography, astronomy, natural sciences, and above all, history. She unfolded the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them before his vision, touching lightly, as has been the fashion of such unfoldings, upon the misery and the shams. His was a singular knowledge indeed. There were some things about which she was reticent, being a woman, and some things she could not tell him at all; but being a man, with imagination quickened, he thought of these things the more—for these were some of the deeper things of life and nature!

But the change in the relations between the two were not greater than the change in the woman herself. She was no longer a philosopher. That which she had disdained, she admired; that which she had abhorred, she loved; that which she had refused, she accepted. She was a Christian in belief as last. Alone, or practically so, face to face with God in his world, God in His Book, God in humanity, her specious ideas of life and her relationship to it had broken down. She had learned to kneel beside that man and pray. She had learned to seek elsewhere than in herself for power to enable her to live her life and fulfill her tasks.

She had not wished to be a Christian. She had fought against it, struggled with it, agonized over it, but a compelling necessity was upon her. The convictions of her conversion tore the veil from before her face, dispelled the mist that hung about her. She saw herself as she was, a woman who under the influence of wrong ideas, false conceptions, had branded herself forever. No, not in the eyes of that

course between him and that woman except that she had been good to him—sometimes that is as much as the wisest recall of a mother—and that she had taught him and made him say always that prayer whose coherency and meaning to her intense surprise she found herself imparting to him. And she could not make up her mind to take from him the reality of the only recollection that remained to him.

Her new belief, as has been said, was both joy and sorrow to her. Save for her experience in the ship she had been happier in her philosophy. She had suffered grievously through her trust in it and in man, but her consciousness that she was fundamentally right in her beliefs had consoled her. Now to feel that she had been wrong; that she had thrown away under the leading of a false light what she could never again—Ah, no Magdalene ever wept bitterer tears at the feet of Jesus than this woman in her hours of solitude over her mistaken past, her loss and shame.

She had hours of solitude, too. Early in the life they lived, she had laid down certain regulations. He was in the formative period then and had unhesitatingly acquiesced in them. So far those regulations had neither been abrogated by her nor broken by him. A cave upon the farther side of the island had been found and that was his home. They breakfasted together at a certain hour, which he told by means of the sun and she by her faithful watch. The morning was spent in study. In the afternoon they separated, each passing it in accordance with individual preference, but he rigorously kept to his side and she to her side of the island during the period. Certain dividing lines clearly established and understood marked which was his and which was hers. At supper time they met again and passed the time together in conversation until the rest period arrived. Things had to be this way else life would have been unendurable. They lived on the natural products of the island which were varied and sufficiently abundant to fulfill all dietetic requirements.

She had also taught him things not learned from books. Among them, truth, honor, duty and dignity—all the virtues. Her instruction had been—first, that which was natural—ethical merely, but afterward it had grown spiritual. Unspotted from the world he, and she washed white she hoped and prayed in spite of spots, they lived a life of idyllic innocence. Yet because he was a man and she was a woman, strange fires glowed beneath the outward calm, strange ideas and desires and thoughts rose from both hearts. This was inevitable. Her original relation to the man had been one of so great superiority as to be fatal to the early development of any feeling but the maternal. Even now she possessed the superiority which association with her kind, her longer training and her greater opportunities had given her. And yet she could only recognize that to the impartial view considering his abilities and opportunities he stood quite on a level with her. Perhaps had he enjoyed her chances he might have stood higher.

She began to idealize him, to dream about him, to wonder. She trembled on the verge of passion. She knew his to be a brilliant mind. She divined his to be a knightly soul. Physically, in face and figure, no more splendid man, untrammelled by base convention, ever stood upon the earth's surface. Grace and strength mingled in harmony that was as striking as it was full of charm. She had no opportunity to test his courage, for no physical danger ever menaced them. But she believed in his manhood thoroughly.

The woman had had bitter experience with love. Following what she believed to be the highest inspiration she had wrecked her life and brought herself to this pass. The revolt in her soul at the thought of the man who had so degraded her, or who had so taken advantage of her ignorance and innocence—the more complete since they were covered by a confidence of knowledge and sophistication—as to allow her to degrade herself, convinced her that what she had mistaken for divine light was only a false fire, an ignis fatuus which had led her into the marsh and slough of sin and shame. She loathed the thought of that man. She had loathed, when she had been thrown upon that island, the thought of all men. This one had given back her confidence in her kind. Yet sometimes she wondered whether that confidence were warranted or not because of him. Suppose he should come in touch with the world, what would happen? Was he, too, capable of breaking a woman's heart? Would he do it? Was her's the heart? What would the soiling touch of the sordid conditions under which life was lived, as she still knew it, do for him? Would he still be unspotted? Would he think her the same? She had taught him many things. But how should he learn to fight temptations, temptations with which he had no experience, which never came to him, she fondly dreamed.

Yet she had confidence in him. She had confidence in God, and we cannot have confidence in God without some confidence in man. The converse, too, is true. Therefore she believed. She was confident that he would rise supreme in the face of every test. She wondered if the test would ever be ap-



plied to him, if she would be there to see. She found herself praying for affirmation in both matters. Her belief in him would only be belief founded upon hope until he had been tried. There was a doubt about him that must be resolved; she must resolve it. She could never be satisfied, in spite of her belief, until she had done so. The very fact that she thought so keenly upon the subject; that she was so interested and engrossed in the situation was evidence to her that she cared more for the man than she had dreamed it possible. And what of him? For once her intuition failed her. She wanted to see him tested and tried; she wanted to see him tempted and triumphant, but he was all of that in those very hours in which she fancied him so unthinking. It never occurred to her that he might entertain an earthly passion for her. She still, from ancient habit, believed herself so far above him that such an ambition would have been little less than sacrilege to him. She lulled herself to sleep with that idea. She believed, she knew, of course, that all that was needed was a suggestion from her. To love is the lot of man. This man had seen no other than her. If she said the word, it would be accomplished. She held the only key to his heart; her hand could unlock it on the instant. She forgot the master key and the Master Hand.

He had controlled that strange trembling that used to take him whenever he touched her, but she could feel his pulse beat and throb when by chance there was any contact even of the casual between them. Sometimes he had asked her strange questions which she had put by, and sometimes she caught him looking at her in strange ways that sent the blood to her skin, and sometimes turned her pale. Yet she lived in the fool's paradise. She did not awake to the possibilities of that which she had made him because her apprehension of him had not kept pace with his apprehension of her. To her he was still in the degree the creature that he had been and sometimes she thought upon her growing love for him with a feeling of shame as if it were a condescension, a derogation.

She did not know what blood was leaping in the veins of the man and how he taught himself, because she had instilled in him honor and decency and Christlike self control, to repress these things. She did not know how much faster he had learned certain things than she had intended. She did not know how instinctively he had leaped to conclusions which she imagined were still latent in his mind. This was a good man, this was an honest man, this was a gentleman, this was a Christian man. There was no question about his faith. It was as simple and abiding as it was sincere. The early Christians who had been brought in personal touch with the Master and his men were not more faithful, acceptant and devoted. Yet this was a very human man in spite of all these things, a man of splendid vigor and health with all a man's impulses, hopes, dreams and aspirations. And he loved her.

He, too, sat upon the white sands of the gemlike island and looked out into the far blue of the Pacific washing the distant shores and lands peopled with strange creatures of history and romance and he, too, wondered. He had had no experience with men and the world and he longed to get away and to take her away. She had long since discovered that he was a gentleman, an innate gentleman; that he had been well born, and she had seen to it herself that he had been well bred. Yet no mortal man ever went through greater fires of unknown and mysterious temptations than he. He forced himself not to speak words that burned. He checked the free course of thoughts that bubbled and seethed within his brain, and the relationship between them remained that of mistress and man, teacher and taught, friend and friend. It was he who so maintained it, though of this she was unaware.



She Had Confidence in God.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AT A CRITICAL PERIOD Of Peculiar Interest to Women.

Mrs. Mary I. Remington, Egleberry St., Gilroy, Cal., says: "I suffered so severely from pain and soreness over the kidneys that it was a task for me to turn over in bed. My kidneys acted very frequently, but the secretions were retarded and the passages scalded. I was weak and run down. After taking other remedies without benefit, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I was going through the critical period of a woman's life at that time and after using Doan's Kidney Pills there was a miraculous change for the better in my health."

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

AUTHORITY NOT HEARD FROM.



State's Attorney (to prospective juror)—Have you formed any opinion on this case?
Mr. Henpeck—No, sir. I don't think my wife has read anything about it yet.

Docile Cheese.

Andrew Carnegie, while eating with appetite and courage last month the dishes cooked by the young girls of the Margaret Morrison school in Pittsburg, said:

"I have no fear before these experimental dishes. He who has eaten in France learns to eat boldly."

"Think of the French cheeses alone! 'Why, one afternoon in a restaurant in the Boulevard des Italiens, I heard a guest shout angrily:

"'Walter, look here, this cheese is walking all over the table!'"

"Ah, have no fear, monsieur. It won't escape," the waiter replied. "If it goes too far, just call 'Jules, Jules!' It always answers to its name."

The Rude Visitor.

There is a story about the secretary of a golf club who was a man of diminutive stature. It was summer time, and the grass had been allowed to grow rather long. The secretary was playing in front of a visitor who was a very long driver, and kept dropping his ball in the neighborhood of the secretary all the way round. At last the little man could stand it no longer and walked back and remonstrated with the visitor on his conduct, but the only reply he got was: "If you would cut the grass, one might be able to see you."

Casey at the Jet.

"What's this I hear about Casey?" asked McGinnis.

"He's been trying to asphyxiate himself," said O'Reilly.

"G'wan! What did he do?"

"He lit every gas jet in the house and sat down and waited."—Every-bodies.

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Medicine Not Needed In This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsuspected one.

But the doctor knows. His wide experience has proven to him that to some systems, coffee is an insidious poison that undermines the health.

Ask the doctor if coffee is the cause of constipation, stomach and nervous trouble.

"I have been a coffee drinker all my life. I am now 42 years old and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, the doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee.

"I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading your advertisement of Postum, I asked my grocer if he had any of it. He said: 'Yes, and that he used it in his family, and it was all it claimed to be.

"So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily and found in about two weeks' time I could sleep soundly at night and get up in the morning feeling fresh. In about two months I began to gain flesh. I weighed only 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum, and now I weigh 167 and feel better than I did at 20 years of age.

"I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were great coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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

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-ft

Nervous Prostration For Three Years

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine cured me of a period of nervous prostration of over three years duration, and the Anti-Pain Pills are as necessary to us as the roof of our house. They have been household remedies with us for many years."

WM. J. LOUGHRAN, 1214 Catherine St., Philadelphia, Penna.

Much sickness is due to nervous troubles. Headache, dizziness, epilepsy and insanity are nervous troubles. Then there is a large class of disorders which arise from a weakness of the nerves of an organ or part, as weak lungs, heart, stomach, kidney, bladder, eyes, etc. Dyspepsia and indigestion are usually the result of nervous disorders.

Restorative Nervine

soothes the irritated nerves, and assists the nerve cells to generate nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by all drug-gists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money. BILBEE 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.



There's a Beautiful Sentiment In Gifts

Gifts are an expression of the high regard one person has for another. Jewelry, because it fulfills the two-fold purpose of ornamentation and usefulness, expresses the Gift Sentiment to a nicety.

If Rightly Chosen

We are prepared to fill your wants for every Gift Occasion - Weddings, Birthdays, Commencements or Anniversaries - something of the right kind can always be found here. Bring your Gift Problems to us—we will solve them.

Visitors Are Welcome

Rovelstad Bros. Jewelers and Opticians Elgin, Illinois

BURIED PLUNDER.

Recovered by Thieves After Serving Out Their Jail Terms.

It is well known to the police that there are a number of ex-convicts who are literally rolling in riches and driving about London and the provinces today in their own motorcars and carriages, said a detective to the writer the other day. The majority of these men are old embezzlers, and there seems to be little doubt that they are able to live well and keep going lavishly furnished residences because the money they stole was hidden by them before being arrested and sent to prison.

There are thousands of pounds' worth of valuable property looted by thieves from various sources that lies buried in odd corners of Britain and will probably only be recovered by the men themselves on their release. Cases are constantly occurring where an embezzler after running off with a large sum in gold refuses to divulge the hiding place of his ill gotten gains. He is sent to prison, and the loot remains unrecovered. In nine cases out of ten the embezzler, finding arrest imminent, buries his stolen property and digs it up again when he comes out of prison.

A man who was for many years an inmate of one of our prisons is now living in affluence in a town up north. He was imprisoned for embezzling £70,000 from his employers, and he declared at the trial that he had spent every penny of it. For some time after his release from jail he lived in a cheap lodging house at Hoxton, and then one day he declared that he had come into a fortune, a brother in Australia having died and left him some thousands. As a matter of fact, although the police had no proof, he had recovered the money which he had embezzled years before.

A man of considerable means now living in the United States served a term of imprisonment for forgery, having obtained £15,000 by means of false checks. Not a penny of the money was recovered by the police. During the forced confinement of the thief his wife, in pursuance of a previously agreed plan, went out to service in a gentleman's family. As soon as the husband was liberated, however, his wife resigned her position, and the pair sailed immediately for the colonies. It ultimately came to light that the money which had been stolen by means of the forged checks had been buried under the flooring in a Soho house.

Some fifteen years ago a Hindoo merchant who had come to London to make purchases of gems was robbed of many thousands of pounds. The thieves carried their ill gotten wealth to a cheap tenement in Whitechapel; but, finding the police hot on their track, they carried the loot one dark night to a remote spot on the Essex marshes and secretly buried it. They then disappeared and have not been seen since. It is believed that the money remains to this day where it was buried.—London Tit-Bits.

Stoves of the Middle Ages.

The stoves of the middle ages and of the era of the Roman empire and throughout Germany and Scandinavia generally were built of brick, tiles or similar material and were so large as to be stationary, sometimes taking up the whole side of a room, and in the latter country in winter the couches and blankets were spread thereon, and the family used them in lieu of the bedsteads of subsequent years. The fire was built at the bottom, and the heat and smoke passed through various flues, distributing warmth, before they made their exit to the chimney. Some of them were faced with porcelain and were highly ornamental.

Disillusionment.

When a person's dress and bearing are striking it is natural to expect that voice and conversation will be in keeping. Nevertheless it does not always turn out so.

A man standing on the street corner, waiting for his car, saw two very pretty and tastefully dressed girls approaching from opposite directions. Their smiling faces showed that they were acquaintances, and as they came nearer the observant man prepared to hear gracefully expressed greetings and well bred tones of voice.

What he heard, in a chirping, birdlike treble, was this: "Wot you chawin', May?"

Thought It Was a Regatta.

"I suppose," said the facetious Mr. Coddling to Mrs. Malaprop, who had just returned from abroad, "that you saw an Italian vendetta while you were in that country?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" replied the guileless lady. "We saw one in the canals at Venice, with all the don-golas decorated most lovely."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. H. G. Burgess spent last Friday in DeKalb.

Miss Lena Bacon returned to Elgin Sunday afternoon.

H. A. Lanan and son, Guy, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cheasbro recently entertained the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludwig entertained his brother, Thomas, of Lemont.

Miss Grace Hitchcock of Chicago, is enjoying a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Myrtle Arbuckle of Belvidere, was a guest of friends here last week.

Earl Moyers transacted business in Sycamore Thursday last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricketts Friday evening of last week.

Eddie Phelps spent this week in Garden Prairie at the home of his uncle, Frank Brown.

Mrs. C. W. Parker and daughter, Miss Jessie, were in Rockford Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hilma Swanson spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents near Kirkland.

John Lettow and bride returned from Colorado last Friday evening. Congratulations are now in order.

Postmaster and Mrs. Hix were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Laura Ackley, in Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Jas. Jewett of Fairdale were entertained by Mrs. Amanda Moyers Wednesday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will hold an ice cream social in the Moore building Saturday evening, June 18.

Mrs. Gertrude Davenport came from Rockford Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey and daughter, came from Chicago Monday to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Reich and children, came from Milwaukee Wednesday to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter.

Miss Mildred Hage of Rockford, attended the commencement exercises last Friday evening, remaining until Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker attended the South Belvidere high school exercises last week when her niece, Miss Blanche DeWolf, graduated.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wyllys and children of Wyoming, Ill., came Tuesday evening for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. I. A. McCollom.

Principal Howard Johnston went to Byron Monday to see his parents before attending summer school at the DeKalb normal. He has been engaged for another year.

Mrs. Jessie Straube of Downers Grove, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Arbuckle, Friday and Saturday. They both spent Sunday in Rockford with relatives.

Clayton D. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs, graduated with high honors from the Chicago-Kent College of Law Thursday evening, June 9, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Harmon Stark, who has served four years in the navy on the U. S. S. California, came from San Francisco last week, Thursday, remaining until Tuesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark. He has gone to Vin-ton, Iowa, to visit an aunt, Mrs. Ed. Buxton.

The usual Sunday morning service will be held at the Baptist church the subject being Jesus and the Child. In the evening there will be a Children's Day program given, to which all are cordially invited. Also remember the Saturday evening prayer meeting at which all are welcome.

The commencement exercises were held last Friday evening in the Baptist church. The speaker of the evening was N. D. Gilbert of DeKalb. Music was furnished by H. Carlson and Miss Vida Whitmore, with Miss Ruth McMurry as piano accompanist, all of DeKalb. R. S. Pratt presented the diplomas. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white, the class colors.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of John H. Lettow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow, to Miss Helen Benjovsky, of Del Norte, Colo.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Scofield, of Colorado, at the Episcopal church, Del Norte, Wednesday, June 8, in the presence of about 80 invited guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. John is a well known Kingston boy and his many friends extend hearty congratulations.

The tenth annual meeting of the alumni of the Kingston high school was held at the home of Miss Florence Vandeburg last Saturday evening.

A company of nearly forty people enjoyed the hospitality of this home. After a short program and the business meeting, refreshments were served. The following officers were elected for next year:

Alfred Sexauer, president. Edith Aurner, vice president. Mrs. Vera Bicksler, secretary and treasurer.

The graduates who attended were Nellie Gross King, '93; Emily Lentz Aurner, '94; Kittie B. Heckman, '96; Edna M. Tazewell, '98; Roy S. Tazewell, '98; Vera Walker Bicksler, '98; Alfred Sexauer, '01; Lizzie Vandeburg Astling, '02; Maude Benson, '03; Olive Moore Bradford, '04; Myrtle Holroyd, '04; Georgia Walker, '05; Ruth Benson, '06; Florence Vandeburg, '06; Edith Aurner, '09; Hazel Ludwig, '10; Elsie Brooks, '10; Mabel Brooks, '10; Cassie Sergeant, '10; Dora Bell, '10; Guy Lanan, '10.

Administrators Notice

Estate of James L. Little, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James L. Little, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August 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 6th day of June, A. D. 1910. E. B. LITTLE, Administrator. 39-31*

Executors Notice

Estate of Henry Patterson, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Patterson, late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of May A. D. 1910. C. A. PATTERSON, Executor. Stott & Brown, Attys. 38-31

Executors Notice

Estate of Arden B. Clefford, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Arden B. Clefford late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August 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 31st day of May A. D. 1910. DILLON S. BROWN, Executor. 38-31

The personal effects of the late Henry Patterson are offered for sale, the property including household furniture, etc. For particulars inquire of the administrator, Dr. C. A. Patterson, or Mrs. A. F. Quick.

German Evangelical Freidens Church Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon. Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday evening of every month.

REV. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

For Sheriff

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

Divorces Granted The divorce mill also was in good working order at Sycamore last week, and a number of separations were made. The following complainants after a hearing of the evidence were granted decrees as requested:

Hulda Swanson vs. Otto Swanson.

Minnie Trummer vs. Ernest Trummer.

Anna Erickson vs. Eugene Erickson.

Vina Chapel vs. Carl Chapel.

Henry Jarva vs. Hilma Jarva.

Henrietta Lange vs. William Lange.

Beauty That Attracts. Beauty of achievement, whether in overcoming a hasty temper, a habit of exaggeration, in exploring a continent with Stanley, or guiding well the ship of state with Gladstone, is always fascinating, and, whether known in a circle large as the equator or only in the family circle at home, those who are in this fashion beautiful are never desolate, and some one always loves them.—Frances E. Willard.

Her Way. A woman is unreasonable enough to expect her husband to be as long getting their wedding day as she herself is, though she remembers it for the ivory satin in which she looked so stunning.—Puck.

Man's Tenacity of Earth. God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail.—Ruskin.

Buy Hard Coal THIS MONTH

If You Want To Save Money

Prices are now at the lowest point

Remember how scarce black diamonds got last winter. Be there first this year. Ours is genuine Scranton. Best under all conditions.

JACKMAN & SON

PHONE NO. 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY, ILLINOIS.

REASONS WHY MEN BUY HERE

Prompt service, no haggling, the kind, quality and style a man wants, and this at an actual cash saving in dollars and cents.

Men's gingham work shirts, blue or black and white...39c
Men's white sole socks, 7 pairs for...50c
Genuine Panama hats, the real thing 49c
Men's fine knit underwear, 50c kind, 2 for...75c
Men's 25c Shawknit socks for...19c
\$3.50 grades of shoes pat. or dull leather

Men's brand of underwear, 3 cases to sell including union suits, per garment 49c. The union suits are .98c

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERS TO LADY BUYERS
Tan or blue lined dresses, embroidered skirt and waist, princess styles, choice...\$2.10
Elegant long crepe kimonos, only...\$1.10
Ladies' summer union suits for...39c
Towels, large 36 to 38 inch huck towels, each...8c

Ladies' fine silk jumper dresses only...\$7.98
National Rubber Coat Co. samples, capes and cloaks, 1/2 to 1/3 regular prices. Fine waterproof garments, only one of a kind \$9.87, \$7.69, \$4.87 and...\$11.87

HOUSE DRESSES
Close out of two New York manufacturers' lots.
Ladies' and Misses' sizes in gingham, linens, percales and fancy lawns

REASONABLE PRICES
\$2.10, 98c, \$3.98, \$5.49 to...\$12.87

LADY AUTOISTS
Great bargain values in auto coats, no two alike, all kinds and styles at fully 1/2 less than regular prices. \$4.98, \$5.49, \$6.49 and...\$7.98

LADIES' CAPE SALE
All colors, fine broadcloth capes. Early in the season would have been cheap at \$10.00, now \$4.69 and...\$4.98

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Wonderful New Invention Now on Display

Come in and see the latest and newest labor saver for the farmer—a true marvel of mechanical genius—the

Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine

You never saw anything like it before—nothing like it has EVER BEEN MADE. It makes a windmill pump into a perfect Power Pumping Plant in a few minutes, and besides pumping, it runs separator, churn, grindstone, or any machine ordinarily run by hand. DO THE ATTACHING YOURSELF and see. It's well worth a special trip to get acquainted with the most wonderful invention you ever saw. Next time you are in town come in SURE. We want to give you a catalog free.

See the Pulley for Running Light Machinery

Patent Applied for

JAS. R. KIERNAN, Genoa, Illinois