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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910

NEW SERIES VOLUME VI, NO. 52

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

FARMERS SELL RAIL FENCES

Tennessee Farmers Get High Prices for Red Cedar Rails—Rock River as Navigable Stream

Farmers in Tennessee are selling their rail fences made of red cedar for the manufacture of lead pencils and the fences are worth more than the rest of the farm. One farmer sold his cedar rails for \$7,500, with a stipulation that they are to remain on the farm five years. Another sold 150,000 rails for \$15,000. They all go to a new pencil factory established at Murfreesboro, Tenn., by the American Pencil Co.

The plan to make Rock river a navigable stream seems in a fair way to be realized. Government engineers from Rock Island, Ill., have visited all points along the river between Janesville and Sterling, gathering data on river transportation and its relation to shippers and manufacturers. They pronounce the navigation scheme feasible.

Wilbur Bassett, aged 70, and Mrs. Jennie Haegar, 63, of McHenry, Ill., divorced twenty years ago, both since remarried, now that their spouses are dead, will remarry Thursday.

Rockford, according to the federal count, has increased forty-six per cent in population since 1900, a remarkable growth for ten years' time. The present population of the northern Illinois city, as given by the federal census, totals 45,401, as compared with 31,051 ten years ago, making an increase of 14,350.

ENGINEER TUCKER KILLED

Husband of Former Genoa Girl Meets Death in Wreck on I. C.

The engineer was killed, one woman passenger from Chicago was probably fatally injured and scores of other passengers were hurt, when Illinois Central train No. 5, speeding along at the rate of fifty miles an hour, at 6:10 a. m. Monday between Scales Mound and Council Hill, near Galena, Ill.

Tucker was caught on the gangway between the tender and the locomotive when the engine plunged through the open rail and turned over. He was pinioned by a steel plate that held him suspended by the feet until he was scalded to death by steam escaping from a broken pipe.

Every car but the last, which was a diner, left the track. The train turned half over, throwing many passengers across the cars. A wild panic ensued.

Screams and moans were heard above the loud hiss of the steam escaping from the engine and passengers in terror fought their way across the berth and seat sides to doors and windows.

Several passengers in the diner narrowly escaped serious injury when china and glassware was scattered over the car. Flying glass in other cars added to the scenes of terror.

Frank Tucker, the engineer, married Miss Mabel Messick, a former Genoa girl who has many friends here.

In Serious Condition

Mrs. W. L. Pond, who recently submitted to a critical operation, is recovering slowly but is still in a precarious condition, the chances for ultimate recovery being about even.

FORMER GENOA GIRL

Married at Dane, Wis.—Genoa Relatives Attend the Wedding

(Lodi, Wis., Enterprise)
Many Lodi people will be interested in the wedding of Miss Bertha Richardson of Dane and Frank A. Newton of Madison, which was an event of Thursday afternoon, September first. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson, in Dane village, was the scene, and the hour two o'clock, at which time the Rev. C. B. Croxall of Lodi read the marriage service. The wedding march—Mendelssohn's—was played by Miss Rose Morrissey, a former schoolmate of the bride, of Lodi. The maid of honor was Miss Lavina Duff of Dane, and the groomsmen Mr. O. C. Gillette of Madison. The bride was attired in a gown of white cashmere de soie and she carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore blue silk mull. The decorations were in milax and black-eyed susans.

A three-course luncheon was served by former schoolmates of the bride—Mrs. S. S. Webster, the Misses Jean and Maud Webster, of Dane, and Miss Eunice Ryan of Lodi. The bride and groom took their departure, soon after luncheon, by automobile and will spend their honeymoon at Solon Springs. They will be at home after November first at Madison.

The bride is nearly as well known in Lodi as in Dane. She was graduated from our high school and later took a course of training in the General hospital at Madison. She is a very pleasing young woman and is deservedly popular among her acquaintances.

Mr. Newton is a Sparta boy and is a graduate of the high school of that city. He supplemented this with a four years' course in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He is now in the employ of the railroad commission of this state.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Paul Lapham, Mrs. Charles Saul and children, Mrs. Ella Gleason and Mrs. Florence Snow, Genoa, Ill.

EXCURSION TO ADDISON

Illinois Central will Run Special Train Sunday, Sept. 11

On account of the German Lutheran orphan festival to be celebrated at Addison on Sunday, Sept. 11, the Illinois Central will run a special train, leaving Colvin Park at 8:10 a. m. and Genoa at 8:23, stopping at all stations where there are passengers. Returning the train will leave Addison at 5:00 o'clock in the evening. Round trip tickets will cost \$1.00. Many people from Genoa will attend. It is all for a good cause and every one who can should join the crowd next Sunday.

JOHN TRIPP DEAD

Once Resident of Genoa Passed Away at Elgin

John Tripp, whose home was in the town of Spring, Boone county, died in Elgin Thursday evening Sept. 1, of pneumonia.

He is survived by his brothers, Charles, William and Peter Tripp, of Belvidere, and a sister, Mrs. William Scott, of Oklahoma.

The deceased was born in Spring May 22, 1845, and has lived nearly all his life in that township, although for some years in DeKalb county, near Genoa. He was unmarried.

Uncle Ezra Says: "Pollertics may make strange bed-fellows, but they are apt to make a good many more strangers."

HIGH SCHOOL HAS 67

MANY TUITION STUDENTS TO BE ENROLLED

SECOND INTERMEDIATE 47

Total Enrollment of 846 on the Second Day of School, and More will Enter During Month

The Genoa public school opened Monday and on Tuesday the total enrollment was 246 pupils. There are many more who will enter during the first semester. The present prospects are for a prosperous year in the Genoa schools, the teachers are taking hold of the work with a vim that indicates results of a satisfactory nature. The teachers cannot do it all, however, a fact that the Republican-Journal has often emphasized. The parents must get into the spirit of the thing and assist in every way possible. The best possible way is to uphold the superintendent and teacher until you have conclusive evidence that they are in the wrong.

The enrollment Tuesday was as follows:

- High school—67.
- Grammar room—
- 8th grade, 18; 7th grade, 16.
- Second intermediate—
- 6th grade, 20; 5th grade, 27.
- First intermediate—
- 4th grade, 23; 3rd grade, 11.
- Second primary—
- 3rd grade, 12; 2nd grade, 23.
- First primary—
- 1st grade, 29.

There will be at least five more enrolled in the high school during the present month and more in the primary department. In the high school there are two students from Sycamore, three from Kingston, one from Irene, one from Kirkland and one from Monroe Center. Two from Kingston are graduates from the school at that place and the one from Monroe Center is also a graduate.

There are thirty-three tuition pupils in the high school and thirteen in the grades, making a total of forty-six, a showing that is gratifying to the board of education and superintendent.

CLIFFE IS CONFIDENT

But will Depend on His DeKalb County Friends to Make Nomination Sure

Adam C. Cliffe, the DeKalb county republican candidate for the state senate from the 35th district, has been making a thoro canvass of Lee and Whiteside counties, and has met with flattering assurance of support in those counties. Owing to the fact that the primary election makes it necessary for the candidates to get out among the people, Mr. Cliffe has found it impossible to cover the ground as thoro as he would like to do. His friends in this county will readily understand why he has not called on them as frequently as some of the candidates for county office. It is one thing to cover one county and another to cover three.

Mr. Cliffe was in Genoa a short time Tuesday and met as many of his friends as possible, and most every one here is a friend of Cliffe. He was popular in the county before he went to the legislature two years ago, and his good record there has brought him a little closer to the people. Being friendly to Mr. Cliffe, however, will not nominate him on the 15th. Every republican should make it a point to vote on that day. Here is the opportunity to show appreciation of the man who made good. One who came home from the sessions of the legislature with a clean record and a record of having done something for the good of his district.

MRS. MORDOFF DEAD

Widow of the Late George J. Mordoff Passes Away

Mrs. Sarah C. Mordoff, widow of George J. Mordoff, passed away Saturday evening, September 3, at 11:50 o'clock, at the home of her son, Dr. C. H. Mordoff, in this city.

The funeral services were held in Belvidere Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, 723 Whitney street. Rev. Dr. W. D. Bancroft, pastor of the South Baptist church, conducted the services. Interment took place in the Belvidere cemetery.

Mrs. Mordoff had been ill many years and although a great sufferer bore it all with marvelous patience and resignation. Dr. Mordoff was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Mordoff. Hon. C. E. Fuller, Hon. D. A. Fuller, Mrs. F. S. Stockwell and Mrs. Howard are nephews and nieces of the late Mr. Mordoff, and Dr. F. S. Whitman is a cousin of the deceased.

Sarah Caroline Whitman was born September 29, 1832, in Mayville, Chautauque Co., N. Y. She was married in Belvidere May 2, 1855, to George James Mordoff, who died in June, 1905. Her early years and married life were passed in Boone county and Belvidere. The family moved to Genoa about twenty-five years ago and has since been their home. Both the Mordoff and Whitman families were among the very early settlers of Boone county.

Notice of Application for Franchise

Public notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1910, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as petitioner can be heard, The Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Company will present to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, at the council rooms of said Board of Trustees in said Village of Genoa, its petition asking said Board to grant consent, permission and authority to the Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Company, its successors and assigns, the right to locate, construct, operate and maintain a railroad with all necessary and convenient switches, sidetracks and turnouts, and the right and authority to erect all necessary poles, posts, wires and braces therefor, upon the streets and parts of streets in said Village of Genoa as are hereinafter described, to wit:

Beginning at the north end of Washington street and running thence southerly to the south end of Washington street, all situated in the said Village of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois. Dated September 8th, 1910.

The Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Company by CHAS. A. SPENNY, Secretary.

Sheriff Does Not Get Man

Sheriff Daniel Hohm returned Sunday from Wooster, Ohio, his trip there having been made for the purpose of bringing back John Newell who is wanted here on the charge of having passed a worthless check on the Farmers State bank of Genoa. Though unsuccessful in his mission it is believed the extradition of Newell has merely been delayed and can not long be prevented. Action has already been resumed by the state's attorney.—Sycamore Tribune.

WILL STAND BY POND

Genoa and Kingston Friends Appreciate the Present Conditions

Altho Judge Pond now has opposition in his candidacy for the county judgeship, it is not likely to make much difference in this part of the county, as far as his chances for nomination are concerned. Owing to the precarious condition of his wife, Judge Pond has found it impossible to make a canvass of the county. It has been a case of neglect one or the other, and his true friends respect him all the more for the position he has taken in remaining by his wife's side during the dark hours.

Had the judge been able to make a careful canvass of the county he probably would have retained more votes, but the fact that he has not called on his friends personally will make no difference in Genoa and Kingston. He is known here for his true worth as a man and a judge. The fact that he has already served some years as county judge does not detract from his eligibility as a candidate for the office, but rather makes his position stronger. He has been efficient in every detail; accurate in the routine work and wise in his deliberations. This is one office that should not be passed around as a political plum. When a man has made good on the bench it is to the benefit of all concerned to keep him there. And all of us, at some time, may be concerned in court matters.

The voters of this part of the county should show their appreciation of faithful work at the polls on the 15th.

Section 35 Primary Election Law

Notice of color for primary election ballot Sept. 15, 1910. Announcement is hereby made that the color for the primary election ballots to be used by the respective parties at a primary election to be held on the 15th day of Sept., 1910, in the county of DeKalb, state of Illinois, will be as follows, to-wit:

Republican—white.
Democratic—pink.
Prohibition—green.
Socialist—orange.

Dated at Sycamore, Ill., this 2nd day of Sept. 1910.
S. M. HENDERSON,
County Clerk.

MRS. GALLAGHER DEAD

Passed Away at Her Home in this City, September 7, After Long Illness

Mrs. Gallagher, mother of Robert and Joseph Gallagher who conduct the livery stable on Genoa street, passed away at her home in this city shortly after noon, September 7, after a long illness following a paralytic stroke.

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.
Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.
Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday afternoon of every month.
REV. C. A. HELDBERG,
Pastor.

No Hunting Allowed

Notice is hereby given that hunting on my farm is strictly forbidden. Persons violating this notice will be prosecuted according to law. F. K. Rowen. 52-2t

Rice a Staple of Siam.

About two million of the natives of Siam are kept busy cultivating rice. Several varieties are cultivated, some requiring only two months, while others require up to six months to ripen.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE

Then Some Lady Will Get the Republican-Journal's Beautiful Diamond Ring

CAN NOT BE WON WITHOUT WORK

Votes Are Now Being Given Out Every Hour of the Day—Polls Close Promptly at Eight O'clock p. m. September 14—Get in Early

Only one week more before the diamond ring contest closes! Who will get the ring? It is a question that interests all at this time and will keep all guessing until the hour of closing. Right now no one can state who will be the lucky girl. Great results can be gained during the next few days. It only required seven days to build the world, so it should not take any longer than that to win a diamond ring, altho it will require considerable effort. You as the contestant, or as a friend of the contestant, may be working hard for the prize, but remember that the other lady and her friends are working too. No one interested can afford to give up the fight for a single day during the few days that remain.

There are a great many subscribers who can be induced to pay in advance a few years, or one year at least, and there are plenty of chances to get new subscriptions, especially out on the rural routes and in Kingston township and village. Get after them all. The subscribers who have been in the habit of paying at other times of the year are invited to come in and pay now whether asked to do so by a contestant or not. All must have at least one friend among the candidates whom they would like to help. Induce someone else to

come with you too. Let us make a good contest while we are at it. Contestants are urged to get after those who are not taking the paper and urge them to get into the band wagon. Every new subscription counts 250 votes.

WARNING!

All contestants and their friends should bear in mind that the ballot closes promptly at eight o'clock in the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 14. This does not mean one minute after eight either. The ballot will close according to railroad time. It will be safest for the ladies to get their votes all in long before the time stated so that there will be no mistake. Their time may not be right.

Names of Contestants

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

TOURTILOTT WELL QUALIFIED

To Represent the Thirty-fifth District in Legislature

As the date for the holding of the primary election draws near the republican voters of the thirty-fifth district are taking a greater interest in the discussion of the merits of the various candidates who are seeking the nomination for representative.

The campaign of Major A. T. Tourtillot is attracting favorable comment from all factions. One of the major's strong qualifications, as pointed out by his friends, is the fact that he is guided only by his knowledge of what is right and for the best interest of the party and will not allow himself to become the tool of any faction or clique and thereby cease to represent the whole party.

The major is well qualified to look after the large agricultural interests of this district. Before his election to the office of sheriff of Lee county he devoted his entire time to the successful management of his farm in Sublette township and therefore is well acquainted with the needs of the farmer and can act with intelligence when matters of importance to the farmers and stockmen are to be considered.

During the fight for the nomination for sheriff, in which Mr. Tourtillot defeated one of the strongest political leaders of Lee county, it was often said that while he was a good farmer it was another matter when it came to handling of the business of the sheriff's office. This argument was well answered recently when it became known that under Mr. Tourtillot's management the sheriff's office of Lee county had been thoroughly systematized

and that the earnings have been increased to a point where they total more than those of the three previous administrations combined. The attorneys who have had business in the sheriff's office are warm in praise of the prompt and careful attention which has been given to the serving of papers.

In view of the fact that Major Tourtillot has so well demonstrated the fact that he has not only the ability to handle public affairs but is willing to use his good judgement in the best interest of the people who have honored him with an elective office as becomes his "square deal" platform it would seem that there can be no mistake in naming him as one of the republican representatives. Adv.

The Minority Candidates

The Republican-Journal has no intention of interfering with democratic politics, but at this time a few words of explanation for the benefit of the democratic voters in this community may not be out of place. There are two candidates for minority representative and of course they are both democrats. Only one of them can be nominated at the primary election next week. W. A. Kannelley of Rock Falls is up for re-nomination, and DeKalb county has a candidate in Burr B. Smiley of Malta. According to the methods and understanding which have always governed the democratic candidates in this district, DeKalb county is entitled to the minority representative this year. In Mr. Smiley they have a candidate who is in every way qualified for the office. He formerly resided in DeKalb, but is now vice president of the bank at Malta where he is looked up to as a man of sterling worth. The democrats of this vicinity will make no mistake in giving him their support.

CONSERVATION IS PATRIOTIC DUTY

Roosevelt at St. Paul Advocates New Methods.

WASTE AND MONOPOLY WRONG

Waterways and Forests Discussed—State and Federal Control—Country Life Institute is Favored.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Theodore Roosevelt was the central figure in the conservation congress today, and delivered an address that called forth the warmest praise of those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The fact that the former president was to speak attracted to the convention hall a tremendous crowd, and the man who has made conservation one of the chief issues in the United States was given the heartiest kind of a greeting.

Taking "National Efficiency" for his general subject, Mr. Roosevelt said: America's reputation for efficiency stands deservedly high throughout the world. We are efficient probably to the full-limit that any nation can attain by the methods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievement, and yet no reason to believe that we cannot excel our past. Through a practically unrestrained individualism, we have reached a pitch of material civilization and material property; although the distribution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of justice and fair dealing. But we have not only allowed the individual a free hand, which is in the main right; we have also allowed great corporations to act as though they were individuals, and to exercise the rights of individuals in addition to using the vast combined power of high organization and enormous wealth for their own advantage. This development of corporate action, it is true, is doubtless in large part responsible for the gigantic development of our natural resources, but it is not less responsible for waste, destruction, and monopoly on an equality gigantic scale.

The method of reckless and uncontrolled private use and waste has done for us all the good that it could do, and its time to put an end to it before it does all the evil it easily may. We have passed the time when heedless waste and destruction, and arrogant monopoly, are any longer permissible. Henceforth we must seek National Efficiency by a new and a better way, by the way of the orderly development and use, coupled with the preservation of our natural resources, by making the most of what we have for the benefit of all of us, instead of leaving the sources of material prosperity open to indiscriminate exploitation. There are some of the reasons why it is wise that we should abandon the old point of view, and why conservation has become a patriotic duty.

Waterways Development. One of the greatest of our conservation problems is the wise and prompt development and use of the waterways of this Nation. The River Cities, lying where they do at the headwaters of the Mississippi, are not upon the direct line of the proposed lakes to the Gulf deep waterway. Yet they are very important in the prompt completion as well as in the deepening and regulation of the Mississippi to the mouth of the Missouri and to the Gulf. The project for a great trunk waterway, an artery of the nation, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, should not be abandoned. The lakes to the Gulf deep waterway, and the development of our natural resources, should be pushed to completion vigorously and without delay.

In nearly every river city from St. Paul to the Gulf the water-front is controlled by the railroads. Nearly every artificial waterway in the United States, either directly or indirectly, is under the same control. It goes without saying that, unless the people express their interest in the waterways in advance, the railroads will attempt to take control of our waterways as fast as they are improved and completed; nor would I blame them, if we, the people, are supposed to be the matter. We must see to it that adequate terminals are provided in every city and town on every improved waterway, terminals open under the same conditions to the use of every citizen, and rigidly protected against monopoly; and we must compel the railroads to cooperate with the waterways in every way possible, and under reasonable conditions. Unless we do so the railway lines will refuse to deliver freight to the boat lines, either openly or by imposing prohibitory conditions, and the waterways once improved will do comparatively little for the benefit of the people who pay the bill.

Adequate terminals properly controlled and open through lines by railroads are two absolutely essential conditions to the usefulness of inland waterway development. I believe furthermore that the railroads should be prohibited from owning, controlling, or exercising any interest in the boat lines on our rivers, unless under the strictest regulation and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that the shippers' interests may be fully protected.

The National Forests. If any proof were needed that forest protection is a National duty, the recent destruction of forests in the west by fire would supply it. Even with the aid of the army added to that of the forest service the loss has been severe. Without either it would have been vastly greater.

But the forest service does more than protect the National forests against fire. It makes them practically and increasingly useful as well. During the last year for which I have the figures the National forests were used by 2,000 cattlemen with their flocks, 8,000 sheepmen with their flocks, 6,000 timbermen with their crews, and 45,000 miners. More than 5,000 persons used them for other special industries. Nearly 34,000 settlers had the free use of the National forests. The population of the National forests is about a quarter of a million, which is larger than the population of certain states. More than 70,000 acres of agricultural land have been patented or listed for patent within the forests, and the reports of the forest officers show that more than 100,000 people a year use the forests for recreation, camping, hunting, fishing, and similar purposes. All this is done, of course, without injury to the timber, which has a value of at least a thousand million dollars. Moreover, the National forests protect the water supply of a thousand cities and towns, and 800 irrigation projects, and more than 200 power projects, and protect the use of water for these and other purposes by individual settlers.

Country Life Institute. The investigations of the Country Life Commission have convinced the farmers of this country to realize that they have not been getting their fair share of progress and

all that it brings. Some of our farming communities in the Mississippi valley and in the middle west are making marvelous progress, yet even the best of them, like communities of every other kind, are not beyond improvement, while much needs to be done in some other sections to improve country life. As yet we know comparatively little of the basic facts of rural civilization. The means for better farming have been studied with care, but to be able to live on the farm and to better business on the farm the farmers themselves have given scant attention. One of the most urgent needs of our civilization is that the farmers themselves should undertake to get for themselves a better knowledge along these lines, and then to apply it. Sir Horace Plunkett, for many years working in the most progressive country in Ireland to the country life problem there, has suggested in his recent book on the "Country Life Problem in America," the creation of the Country Life Institute as a center where the work and knowledge of the whole world concerning country life may be brought together for the use of every nation. I am strongly and warmly in favor of this idea, and I hope to see it carried out with the cooperation and assistance of our own people. Last spring, while visiting the capital of Hungary, Budapest, I was immensely impressed by the Museum of Country Life, containing an extraordinary series of studies in agriculture, in stock-raising, in forestry, in mining, the activities of the various practical professions, and were also intensely interesting and instructive.

As a people we have not yet learned to economize. One of the virtues of Americans most needs is thrift. It is a mere truism to say that luxury and extravagance are not good for a Nation. So far as they affect the character of the individual cause is beyond computation. But in the material sense there is a loss greater than is caused by both extravagance and luxury put together. I mean the needless, useless and excessive loss to our people from premature death and avoidable diseases. Wholly apart from the grief, the suffering, and the wretchedness of death, the cost of the medical care each year has been calculated at nearly twice what it costs to run the Federal government. In addition to the state and health of the individual, I mean for the present, the Nation needs a Federal bureau of health, to act, so far as the National government properly may, to relieve our people from this dreadful burdening.

National Conservation Commission. One of the most important meetings in our recent history was that of the conservationists in the White House in May, 1908, to consider the conservation questions. This meeting of the conservationists was followed by the appointment of a National conservation commission. The meeting of the governors directed the outline of the country to conservation as nothing else could have done, while the work of the commission gave the movement definiteness and supplied it with a practical program. But at the moment when the commission was ready to begin the campaign for putting its program into effect an amendment to the Sundry civil service bill was introduced for the purpose of putting a stop to the work so admirably begun. Congress passed the amendment. Its object was to put an end to the work of a number of commissions, which had been appointed by the president, and whose contribution to the public welfare had been simply incalculable. Among these was the commission for conserving the business methods of the government, the public lands commission, the country life commission, and the National conservation commission. When I signed the Sundry civil service bill containing this amendment, I transmitted with it as my last official act a memorandum declaring that the consent was void, because it was an unconstitutional interference with the rights of the executive, and that if I were to remain president I would pay to it no attention whatever.

The National conservation commission thereupon became dormant. "The suspension of its work came at a most unfortunate time, and there was no doubt that the progress already made would be lost. At this critical moment the National conservation association was organized. It took up the work where the commission left off, and it has since that time had a most useful influence in preventing legislation, in securing the introduction of better conservation measures at the coming sessions of congress, and in promoting the passage of wise laws. It deserves the confidence and support of every citizen interested in the wise development and preservation of our natural resources, and in preventing them from passing into the hands of uncontrolled monopolies. It joins with the National conservation commission in this invitation to me.

Pan-American Construction. When the government of the United States avails to the idea of conservation and saw that it was good, it set out to do it, and communicating the advantages of the new point of view to its immediate neighbors among the nations. A North American conservation conference was held in Washington, and the cooperation of Canada and Mexico in the great problem of developing the resources of the continent for the benefit of the people was asked and promised. The nations upon our northern and southern boundaries wisely realized that their opportunity to conserve the natural resources was better than they have because with their cooperation and monopolization had not gone so far as they had with us. So it is with the republics of Central and South America. Obviously, they are of the greatest value to the world, and the development of their natural resources—their forests, their mines, their water, and their soils—will create enormous wealth for the mutual benefit of the United States and our sister American republics. This development should be wisely done. Our manufacturing and commercial interests are more and more of their natural wealth and raw material, while they will increasingly desire to meet that demand in commercial exchange. The more we buy from them, the more we shall sell to them. Their property is inseparably involved with our own. Thank heaven, we of this continent are now beginning to realize that at the end of the whole world will realize, that normally it is a good thing for a nation to have its neighbor nations prosper. We of the United States are genuinely and heartily pleased to see the growth and prosperity in Canada, in Mexico, in South America.

It is clear that unless the governments of our sister neighbors take steps to control the near future by wise legislation to control the development and use of their natural resources, they will probably fall into the hands of neighboring and powerful nations, with single purpose, without regard to the permanent welfare of the land in which they work, will be to make the most possible money in the shortest possible time. There will be shameful waste, destructive loss, and short-sighted disregard of the future, as we have learned from the experience here at home.

Unless the governments of all the American republics, including our own, enact in time such laws as will both protect their natural wealth and promote their legitimate and reasonable development, future generations will owe their misfortunes to us of today. A great patriotic duty calls upon us. We owe it to ourselves and to them to give the American republics all the help we can. The cases in which we have failed should be no less instructive than the cases in which we have succeeded. With prompt action and good will the task of saving

DEATH IN I. C. WRECK; ONE KILLED, MANY HURT

Passenger Train Goes into Ditch While Making Up Time, Near Galena, Ill.

Galena, Ill., Sept. 6.—One person was killed, three others were probably fatally injured and a dozen or more were less seriously hurt when passenger train No. 5 on the Illinois Central railroad jumped the track eight miles east of here and went into the ditch.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve and all cars except one left the track and fell over on their sides. Engineer Frank Tucker was caught on the gangway between the tender and the locomotive when the engine plunged through the open rail and turned over. He was pinned by a steel plate that held him suspended by the feet until he was scalded to death by steam escaping from a broken pipe.

Every car but the last, which was a diner, left the track. The train turned over, throwing many passengers across the cars. A wild panic ensued. Screams and moans were heard above the loud hiss of the steam escaping from the engine and passenger berths and seat sides to doors and windows.

The train was said to be a few minutes late and was making up time when the accident occurred. Doctors from here were rushed out and relief and a wrecking train from Dubuque was sent to the place of disaster with doctors and nurses. The injured were taken to Dubuque hospitals.

GARBMENT STRIKE IS ENDED

Seventy Thousand Cloakmakers Return to Work—Have Been Out Since April 5.

New York, Sept. 6.—The garment workers' strike, held to be one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history of American labor, is ended, and 70,000 workers who have been out since April 5 will return to work. By its settlement a crisis on the crowded East side was averted. Thousands were out of work and unable to pay rent and eviction proceedings were so numerous that thousands of mothers and children were on the verge of being rendered shelterless. Hundreds had already been forced out on the streets.

The industrial loss of employees and employes has run high into the millions. In loss of wages alone the total has been estimated at more than \$10,000,000, while the loss to manufacturers, jobbers and retailers the country over has been computed at ten times that amount.

A Liking for "Hamlet." "Do you like Hamlet?" asked the hostess of her unlettered, if gushing, guest. "Indeed I do," was the reply. "I am excessively fond of it, but always prefer a savory to a sweet one." There was a momentary confusion, and then the hostess realized that the admiration of the guest was of a culinary, not literary, character. "I gave her ham with an omelette for breakfast next morning," said the hostess, when telling the story.

Active Possession. Guinevere, aged four, was going out to walk with a young lady, of whom she was very fond. As they opened the street door they were met by a swirling cloud of dust, blown up from the thoroughfare. "Keep your lips tightly closed, Gwen, or you'll get your lungs full of microbes," warned the young lady. Guinevere pondered a moment and then, looking up, demanded: "What are your robes?"—National Monthly.

"NO FRILLS" Just Sensible Food Cured Him.

Sometimes a good, healthy commercial traveler suffers from poorly selected food and is lucky if he learns that Grape-Nuts food will put him right. A Cincinnati traveler says: "About a year ago my stomach got in a bad way. I had a headache most of the time and suffered miserably. For several months I ran down until I lost about 10 pounds in weight and finally had to give up a good position and go home. Any food that I might use seemed to nauseate me.

"My wife, hardly knowing what to do, one day brought home a package of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to try it. I told her it was no use but finally to humor her I tried a little, and they just struck my taste. It was the first food I had eaten in nearly a year that did not cause any suffering."

"Well, to make a long story short, I began to improve and stuck to Grape-Nuts. I went up from 135 pounds in December to 194 pounds the following October.

"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thoroughly made over, and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I talk so much about what Grape-Nuts will do that some of the men on the road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today a healthy, rosy-cheeked man—a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will do.

"You can publish this if you want to. It is a true statement without any frills."

Read the little book, "The Road to Well-Being," 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.

A STITCH IN TIME

Every form of cutaneous disease could be cured in its incipiency if a jar of Resinol Ointment were kept at hand. A little of this excellent Ointment applied in time will effectually ward off and cure a starting trouble which, if neglected, may prove a troublesome and often obstinate case of Eczema or other disfiguring skin disease. For burns, scalds, slight wounds, sores, eruption of poison ivy, sunburn, it is a quick and sure remedy, usually curing these troubles overnight. To the unfortunate sufferer with Hemorrhoids (Itching or Inflamed Piles) resinol ointment is indeed a godsend. The intense pain and intolerable itching of this trouble is instantaneously relieved and a cure effected in a very short time.

The bath room or family medicine case is incomplete if not equipped with Resinol Soap and Ointment. They are most valuable accessories in every well regulated household, and can be obtained at any drug store.

Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick is also highly appreciated by men who regard a good complexion and a face free from pimples and blotches. Booklet on Care of the Skin and Complexion sent free on application. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Globular Lightning. Yesterday the inhabitants of Lewis-ham were provided with a specimen of that curious phenomenon known as "globular lightning." It is what is commonly called the "fire ball," and it is believed to persist for several seconds it is obviously of a totally different character from any other form of lightning. It is much less brilliant than ordinary lightning, and its brightness appears to be that of iron at the "red hot" stage.

It is not, as some accounts might lead one to infer, a solid missile, but it is always spherical and appears to fall from a thunder cloud by its own gravity, sometimes rebounding after striking the ground.—London Globe.

When the Fish Exploded. Somebody discovered that fish are fond of gasoline, and this led to the idea of soaking worms in gasoline in order to make them more alluring when used for bait.

Two of those gasoline-tempted fish exploded in the frying pan, and broke the kitchen window, and blew the cook's face full of mashed potato, and hurled the teakettle into the flour barrel, and painted the kitchen ceiling with stewed tomatoes.

Call it a lying world and let it go at that.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

Planten's Black Capsules. Knows himself 1836 as RELIABLE. SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ET CETERA. AT DRUGGISTS, TRAIL BOOTS BY MAIL, 100 CENTS. PLANTEN, 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. 1250. Best references.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1910.

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Letters similar to the following are received every day, testifying to satisfactory conditions; other districts are as favorably spoken of:

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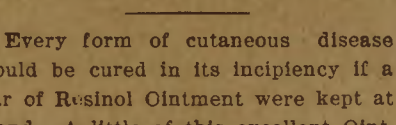
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C. J. BROUGHTON, 412 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill. W. H. ROGERS, 3d Floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. GEO. A. HALL, 180 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MILCO AXLE GREASE

Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere. STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)

AWFUL



Stranger—I suppose you people in this town think you have the grandest climate in the country? Man with a Cold—No; but we claim the greatest variety.

A MARVELOUS RECOVERY. How a Chronic Invalid Regained Perfect Health.

Mrs. Ray Trusler, 30 West Third St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors. The kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded terribly. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. In six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery."

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

A Busy Life. Sub-Editor—A dispatch from the penitentiary says the convicts have struck and refuse to work unless they can have pie twice a day.

Great Editor (busily)—Counsel moderation and arbitration.—New York Weekly.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Atkinson* in Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Partly Made Over. "Weren't we engaged last summer?" inquired the girl. "Your face is familiar," faltered the man. "Well, I'll forgive you for not recognizing me. My hair and figure are new."

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

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Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere. STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)

Mumvon's Soap

is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve; more beautifying than any cosmetic. Cures dandruff and stops hair from falling out.

The Army of Constipation

is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions are cured of Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

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

W. L. DOUGLAS HAND-SEWED SHOES METS \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00. THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS. They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are certainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. *W. L. Douglas* is the name on the bottom. You cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Adjustable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good in Every Case. Cascarets, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Farm Wanted--Special

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

KNOWS HIMSELF 1836 AS RELIABLE PLANTEN'S BLACK C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ET CETERA. AT DRUGGISTS, TRAIL BOOTS BY MAIL, 100 CENTS. PLANTEN, 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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H. S. EARLY

SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS



CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

If elected, I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and will comply with the law requiring the County Court to "be always open for the transaction of all probate business, etc."

A. T. Tourtillott

DIXON, ILLINOIS



Candidate For Representative

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

YOU PAY US \$50

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

PAY YOU \$50

Ellis Business College
Elgin, Illinois

The Capacity of the Earth.
The port of London's proposed duty on fish and fruit reminds us that fish at least has always been an important constituent of the food supply of the metropolis, and in early times the Thames itself yielded an enormous supply. Westminster abbey formerly claimed a tithe of the Thames fisheries from Gravesend to Staines, and a lawsuit was successfully maintained against the rector of Rotherhithe in 1282 on the ground that St. Peter had in a vision granted the first haul of salmon in the Thames to Eadie the Saxon on condition that a tithe of fish was annually paid to the abbey. And once a year for centuries one of the fishermen as representative of Eadie took his place beside the prior, and brought in a salmon for St. Peter, which was carried in state through the refectory.

Left it to the Boys.

Cheering for ancient Greeks, who never had bald heads, or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware made a bouffe of their hats the other night. Dancing around the fire they swore never to imperil the hair of their heads again. The girl students applauded the proceedings from a safe distance, but refused to join in the sacrifice. Burn their new spring hats? Well, hardly.

Professional Cards

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 7:30 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 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.

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, Precept. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS

SINCE THE ARTICLES BELOW WERE WRITTEN

JOSEPH CALDWELL WRITER

Printed in the Genoa Column of the Sycamore True Republican May 5, 1877—New School House

Last Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29th, the weather was decidedly unpleasant; snow and rain fell freely. The early part of this week was cold enough to drive the birds to a warmer climate. Water was frozen as thick as a light glass.

Farmers who planted their corn two weeks ago, are convinced that there is a time for everything, and that the time for planting corn is not the month of April. The 10th of May is as early as corn should be planted, in this climate. Corn is tender and sensitive, and needs a warm soil suited to its nature; chill it in its infancy and it becomes dwarfed in its maturity.

Spencer Carr has built a fence around his lots, and has put out shade trees.

Fred Worcester has built a beautiful picket fence around his lot and residence on Sycamore St. Samuel Slater has planted shade trees in front of his residence, in the village of Genoa.

Maple Street is being greatly improved by building new houses and repairing the old ones.

Mr. Beck has built a picket fence in front of his residence and has planted shade-trees along the walk on the street.

Chauncey D. Flint is building a commodious and tasty carriage house on his father-in-law's (S. Slater) farm two miles east of Genoa.

Wm. Evans has planted ornamental shade trees in front of his lot and residence on Sycamore Street.

One day this week there was not a sack of flour in the stores so great has been the demand that tons of flour have been sold in a few days. A war in Europe seems to give the Americans a wonderful appetite or else speculators have succeeded in making the people believe that there will be a scarcity of food and it can only be obtained by paying a high price.

Mr. Smith, of Elgin, has men at work uprooting trees in the woods of E. S. Gregory and is forwarding them to Elgin to be planted on the grounds of the watch-factory.

Henry Starks of Sycamore has been buying and shipping hogs by the carload on the Chicago & Pacific R. R.

The Genoa public school has commenced again; Mr. Clink, lately of Michigan, is the teacher.

The earnings of the Chicago & Pacific R. R. for the month of April at the Genoa station were over \$1,000. The express earnings of the same time were \$170.

A. N. Hollenbeak has the cellar of his new house dug and has the bricklayers building the basement walls.

Bailey & Lord have built a slaughter-house near the Kishwaukee river. They expect to do a large business this summer in town and country.

Dr. A. M. Hill has greatly improved his residence by painting the handsome picket fence that is in front of it.

The Genoa brick-yard is all alive with busy workmen engaged in making bricks.

Alex. Crawford & Nehemiah Shutts are to occupy the new store-room of R. D. Lord & Son.

The trade of Genoa is greatly increasing. We will not be surprised to see more stores opened before the close of the year.

The new school-house will be built in time for the fall school.

Increased Demand for Machine Guns.
The supply of machine guns is increasing in all European armies. Everywhere it is conceded that this, the latest arm of the service, will play a decisive part in the battles of the future.

Riley Center

School commenced at the Center Tuesday with Miss Ollie Nelson for teacher.

Cole Kitchen and family and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Edith, of Ney, were visitors at the Helpers meeting at L. E. Mackey's Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Nelson is entertaining her nieces from DeKalb this week. Misses Ellen and Ester Gustafson returned to Moline Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with their parents here.

School commenced in the Anthony district Monday with Miss Emma Madson as teacher. There are seven eighth grade pupils, all boys, in the school this year.

George Dalla and Grant Anthony are in Iowa this week purchasing milk cows.

Mrs. Maud Wolf visited friends at Belvidere over Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Albert Young and nephew, who have spent two months with the former's sister, Mrs. Alva Ratfield, returned to their home in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Earl Broitzman visited his parents over Sunday.

A parcel shower was given in honor of Miss Marcia Hatch at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Anthony, Wednesday. About thirty ladies were present and spent a very pleasant afternoon. Miss Hatch received quite a number of very pretty and useful presents.

A large barn was raised Saturday on the farm of Fred Eickstadt to replace the one struck by lightning and burned this summer.

Several from here attended the German picnic at Marengo Monday.

Some light-handed sneak thief picked the pocket of one of our Riley men enroute to the fair at Belvidere Thursday. The car was very crowded and when he went to pay his fare his pocketbook containing \$40 was missing. As he had it only a short time before he is certain it was taken after entering the car. Harry keep your money in the bank, it is safer.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Genoa to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 51-21

Vote for Andrew A. Bjelland for representative. A practical farmer, born in DeKalb county, and lives on the farm where he was born. He knows the needs of the farmer and of the people of the district, and goes before the voters with a reputation free from the least suspicion of corruption of any nature and can not be bribed. The people of the 35th district can safely trust their interests to him. He has the ability and the qualifications and is strictly honest in every respect and if elected will fill the place creditably. Vote for him.—Adv.

Administrator's Notice
Estate of John A. Cole, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of John A. Cole, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November 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 5th day of September, A. D. 1910.
WALTER L. COLE, Administrator.
52-31 With Will Annexed

Executor's Notice
Estate of Frederick A. Obricht, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frederick A. Obricht late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1910.
MINNIE OBRICHT, Executor.
50-31

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county clerk, and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election, which will be held September 15, 1910.
S. M. Henderson.
41-*

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 tf

For County Superintendent

W. W. Coultas announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the republican primaries, September 15, 1910.
41-*

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a republican candidate for the office of county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.
CHARLES C. POND.
41-*

Candidate for County Judge

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

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the action of the voters at the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of my friends
Ferdinand Rompf.
41-*

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.

County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully ask for your support at the primary election to be held on September 15, 1910.
EDWARD JOHNSON, DeKalb, Ill.
44 tf

To the Voters of DeKalb County

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

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

Daily from August 25 to September 9, and from October 1 to October 15, 1910, low one-way colonists' fares in effect to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and many other points in California, Arizona and Nevada via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and connections. For exact fares, routes and train service, inquire of local C., M. & St. P. Ry. agent, or write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. 50-31

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown

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.

FRUITS

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

GOOD CHEESE

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

Shauger & Vincent

THE NAME IS DIFFERENT QUALITY IS THE SAME

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

E. C. OBERG

"The FREE" the Now Famous Sewing Machine

SOLD AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

A Newly Invented Sewing Machine Is Now On Sale

30 DAYS TRIAL

The Inventor Mr. Free, Doesn't Want The Low Price Told

Many people have wondered why we have used such enthusiastic language in endorsing this new and "different" sewing machine, "The FREE". Simply because we feel enthusiastic to our finger tips about "The FREE". Why, we are so convinced about the absolute superiority of "The FREE" over any machine we have ever seen or heard about that we don't even dare tell you the price. It is too low. We and Mr. Free both realize that if you were told the price without seeing the machine you would not be able to appreciate the fact that "The FREE" is the only perfect 20th Century Sewing Machine.

Instead of advertising the price we prefer to make it easy for you to own a "FREE" by offering it at your own terms as low as \$1 a week, and above all we would like to have "The FREE" a 30 day trial in your own home. Try this machine—test it—sew with it on all kinds of material—if you then are not entirely satisfied—if you are not convinced that it is the best machine you have ever sewed on—the most improved—the most up-to-date—if the low price does not convince you that this is the biggest bargain you have ever bought, return the machine to us and we will refund your deposit so that the trial will not cost you one cent.

We know that a trial is the best way to sell "The FREE" because we are sure—that no woman will be willing to get along without the 8 sets of Ball Bearings, the "Ecoscillo" Movement, the French Leg Design, the Shuttle Ejector, the Rotary Spool Pin, Automatic Locking Drawers, Automatic Tension Release, Automatic Thread Controller and Improved Head Latch after enjoying them for 30 days on "The FREE".

See **The FREE** tomorrow and let us send it right out to your home. Come tomorrow.

S. S. SLATER & SON, GENOA, ILLINOIS

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

NEW FALL GOODS

NEW WOOL DRESS GOODS

French and Storm serges in all the latest colors, 38 inches wide, 60c and 65c a yard.

Find Batiste in pretty shades of blue, green, red, tan and black, 38 inches wide, 60c a yard.

Fine and fancy Serges, the newest shades, 42 inch materials, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

MILLINERY

The latest styles in silk, satin and velvet hats for fall and winter. Large tailored street hats or the small, high turbans. We have the small, medium and large hats at from \$2.75 to \$8.00.

Children's and misses hats.

COATS

New fall and winter coats.

We have a special line of winter coats for large women.

Ladies' short, medium or full length fall coats.

The winter coats are 52 in., in black Broadcloth, Kersey, Plush and Poney cloth at from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

SHOES

The very latest styles, good wearing qualities, sizes and widths to fit any foot, in ladies', children's and boys' shoes. Call and let us show you.

DRESS GINGHAMS

Guaranteed fast colored gingham in dark plaids, checks and stripes, at 14c a yard.

Percales in fancy dots and stripes, 36 in. wide, 15c a yard.

Wool challies, very pretty for waists and dresses, 40c a yard.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS

Beautiful new Persian bands, Persian silks for yokes and piping, fancy braids, silk embroidered yokings in black, tan, ecru and white from 60c to \$3.50 a yard.

Tucked netting.

WAISTS

White lawn, beautifully embroidered, can be worn all winter, \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Silk waists in black and colors, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

SKIRTS

A large assortment of black dress skirts at 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.00 and 9.00.

LACE CURTAINS

Lace curtains from 29c to \$4.00 a pair. Drapery curtains from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pair.

Cotton blankets 60c to \$2.50. Comforters, full size, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. Bed spreads, fringed or plain, from 1.25 to 3.00 each.

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS SALE

All last season's dress goods put on sale. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, in all colors, including many black pieces, from 3 to 7 yards in a piece, at only 49c a yard.

SPECIAL COAT AND SUIT SALE

15 last season's ladies' coats, semi-fitting, full length, 16.00 and 18.00 values, will be put on sale at \$10.00. Ten of this spring's suits, all 16.00 and 18.00 values, satin lined, good styles and values, on sale at \$10.00.

PREMIUM ROOM

You are cordially invited to visit our new premium room. There are rocking chairs, pictures, rugs, hand painted china, lamps, jardiners and many other articles for cash trade tickets of from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

F. W. OLMSTED

GENOA

ILLINOIS

Every Thursday Night

DANCE PAVILION

Every Saturday Night

Two MOTION PICTURES Two Shows TUESDAY NIGHTS Shows

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nutt of Elgin were here Monday.

Beautiful new Persian trimmings at Olmsted's.

A. C. Reid is entertaining his brother of Rochester, N. Y.

See Olmsted's new premium room.

Mrs. C. Stray of Colvin Park is on the sick list.

Sale on winter coats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Shabbona is here this week.

Miss Margaret Donaldson of Aurora is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wager.

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

The South Riley school opened Monday with Miss Reed as the teacher.

Mrs. Colton and daughter, Belle, visited at C. Mackey's last Friday.

Frank Fellows and family of Riley will soon leave for California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. DeWolf were visiting at Monroe, Wis., the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Heldberg went to Chicago Wednesday to pass the balance of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Maderer returned from Charles City, Iowa, Monday, where she has been visiting during the summer.

Henry Weideman and family, accompanied by his brother, went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Harvey Ide returned home Saturday night after spending a ten days' vacation at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Harvey Ide and daughter, Helen, have returned home after a ten days' visit with relatives at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Steinhaus and Miss Louise Schulz of Naperville, Ill., are visiting at Rev. Molthan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luther (Gertrude Kirk) have moved to Chicago where they will make their home.

Do not buy that fall hat until you have seen the line at Lembke's. Ladies are cordially invited to call and visit the department.

G. E. Stott returned Monday after a two weeks' visit in the far North-west. Besides visiting the principal cities of Washington, he went over to British Columbia.

If you are in the market for a range this fall, Perkins & Rosenfeld have something to say to you regarding prices and quality. Call and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith have returned from the West where they have been making their home during the past two years. Mr. Smith will go to work in the store conducted by his father-in-law, John Lembke.

The pump at the pumping station was pulled last Sunday and the cause of the loss in water and gasoline found. The pump and valves were all in excellent shape, but a hole about one inch in diameter was found in the casing. Under sixty pounds pressure about 100 gallons of water per minute was lost thru the opening. New casing was put in and the pump now works as good as the day it was installed.

W. A. Geithman left for South Dakota Tuesday.

A big line of new fall and winter coats at Olmsted's.

Mrs. Wilcox was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

New line of ladies' fall hats at Lembke's.

Clark Hutchison is calling on old friends in Genoa this week.

The German Lutheran school opened Monday, Sept. 5.

Sale on dress goods at Olmsted's.

Orrin Merritt left Monday to attend the Ellis Business College at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker called on friends at McHenry last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carey of Chicago were guests of M. Dunn and family the first of the week.

B. Goldman and wife of Freeport were guests at the home of W. H. Heed the first of the week.

Jas. Moore and family of Fresno, Calif., are visiting old friends in Genoa and vicinity.

John Hutchison of St. Charles spent the first of the week with his parents.

Miss Della Olmsted of Chicago spent the fore part of the week here with her mother.

Mrs. Richard McCormick left the first of the week for a visit with her sister at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Obrecht of Chicago spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. T. Dempsey.

Miss May Curtiss of Chicago, returned to the city Tuesday, being a guest of her friend Mrs. J. T. Dempsey, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Fannie King and daughter, Edna, returned the first of the week after an extended visit at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dean of Canton, S. D., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. David Divine.

Misses Elma Smock and Effie Canman visited at the home of Mrs. Butts (Della Kirk) at Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

Lost, seven steel S wrenches, in canvass roll. Finder please leave same at this office and receive reward.

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs in Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Jessie Hutchison.

The new fall line of ladies' hats has just arrived at John Lembke's. A special invitation is extended the ladies to call and inspect them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Matteson entertained the former's brother, Mert, of Burlington, and uncle, Frank Mitchell, of Prairie View last Saturday.

Washington street will be prolonged from the present terminus at the foot of J. P. Cracraft's property to the Illinois Central right of way. The plat was accepted by the village council Wednesday evening. The Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. will now ask for a franchise on that street, the company having purchased land of B. C. Awe and C. A. Brown on the south side of the I. C., intending to shoot under that road at the foot of the new Washington street addition.

The latest in hats at Olmsted's. B. C. Mead of Belvidere was in Genoa Wednesday.

J. T. Demsey of Fond du Lac, Wis., was at home Labor Day.

New fall and winter hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Edgar Molthan is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith were Elgin visitors Thursday.

See the new wool dress goods at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters were in Elgin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddekovski were Chicago passengers Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall of Chicago were guests the first of the week of H. Shattuck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson went to Chicago Thursday to spend a few days with relatives.

Geo. Barnard of Zealring, Iowa, is calling on Genoa friends this week.

For sale, 100 choice Sharpshire breeding ewes. Inquire of F. R. Rowen, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval spent the first of the week with friends at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly are entertaining the former's mother of McHenry.

Bernhardt Molthan will leave for St. Louis Sept. 12 to study theology at the seminary.

John Martin of Sterling, Colo., is calling on Genoa friends this week. Mr. Martin was formerly meat cutter for Geithman Bros.

Mrs. Jerry Singer and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Guy Singer, of Sycamore are visiting at the home of H. Shattuck today.

Mrs. J. E. DeLong came over from Kirkland Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whipple.

The telephone factory closed last Thursday for a period of fifteen days for taking inventory and making necessary repairs.

For sale, lot in the Eureka Park addition, near the new German church. Inquire of C. D. Schoonmaker for particulars and price.

Mrs. Robert Leech and children of Chicago are visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. Rudolph and Mrs. Howard King.

Floyd Mackey came out from Chicago Saturday and spent a few days with home folks at Riley.

Not watch "fixing" but watch repairing at Martin's. There's a difference. Most anyone can fix a watch. We repair it and guarantee the job. 'Nuf sed, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson went to Dorset, Minn., last week for their annual outing. A letter from Mr. Johnson states that the fishing is good.

Have you seen that line of silver and gold novelties at Martin's recently? Remember, a dollar spent there always brings a dollar's worth of goods.

How about that furnace? Have you looked it over to ascertain if any repair are needed? Now is the time to get busy and Perkins & Rosenfeld's is the place to go for repairs.

Mrs. Wm. C. Gnekow was called to Minnesota last week on account of the death of her brother. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., of this city is also a sister of the deceased.

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 135, 31-1f

Prof. H. F. Stout, former superintendent of the Genoa schools, has been elected as principal of the township high school at Pawnee, Ill., at a salary of \$1,500 per year.

The Eureka Hotel is now conducted by Young & Jenkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Young were proprietors of the same hotel some years ago. Mr. Jenkinson is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Young. The new proprietors are experienced hotel people and will give the public good service.

The COAST of CHANCE

by ESTHER & LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN
ILLUSTRATIONS by M. K. Kettner
COPYRIGHT 1903 by BOBBY-MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, Harry Cressy, who was present, sees the ring to his fiancée, Flora Glisey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Blifton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora dies as an unfamiliar mood in Harry especially when the ring is discussed.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

The picture gallery was new, an addition; and the plain, narrow, unexpected door in this place, where all an arch, elaborate and flourished, was like a loophole through which to slip into a foreign atmosphere. This atmosphere was rich with fresh wood; the light was thick with drifting notes; the carpets harshly new, slipping beneath the feet on the too polished floor; the bare bones of the place yet scarcely covered. But its quiet was after all comparative. There were plenty of people lingering in groups in the center of the gallery, which was dusky, eclipsed by the great reflectors that circled the room, throwing out the pictures in a bright band of color around the walls. People leaning from this border of light back into the dusk to murmur together, vanished and reappeared with such fascinating abruptness that Flora caught herself guessing what sort of face, where the nearest group stood just on the edge of shadow, would pop out of the dark next.

She was ready for something extraordinary, but now, when it came, she was taken aback by it. It gave her a start, that toss of black hair, that long, irregular, pale face whose scintillant, sardonic smile was mercilessly upon the poor, inadequate picture-face fronting him. His stoop above the rail was so abrupt that his long, lean back was almost horizontal, yet even thus there was something elegant in the swing of him—in the careless twist of his head, around, to speak to the woman behind him. The light above struck blind on the glass in one eye, but the other danced with a genial, a mad scintillation. The light of it caught like contagion, and touched the merest glancer at him with the spark of its warm, ironic mirth. The question which naturally rose to Flora's lips—"Who in the world is that?"—she checked; why, she didn't ask herself. She only felt as she followed Clara, trailing away across the floor, that the interest of the evening which had promised so well, beginning with the Chatworth ring, had been raised even a note higher. Her restive fancy was beginning again. All the footlights of her little secret stage were up.

Clara turned to the right, following a beckoning fan, and Flora, dallying with her anticipation, reasoned that now they must circle the room before they should face him—the interesting apparition. It was a pilgrimage of which he on the other side was performing his half. Perfunctorily talking from group to group, conscious

now and again of the lagging Clara or Harry, she could nevertheless keep a sly eye on the stranger's equal progress. The flash of jet, and the voluble, substantial shoulders of the lady so profusely introducing him, were an assurance of how that pilgrimage would terminate, since it was Ella Buller who was parading him. She even wondered before which of the florid pictures at the far, other end of the room, as before a shrine, the ceremony would take place.

She kept her eyes fixed on the paintings before her, and as she moved down from one to another, and the voices of the approaching group drew nearer, one separated itself from the general murmur, so clear, so resonantly carried, so clean-clipped off the tongue, that it stood out in syllables on the blur of sound which was Ella Buller's conversation. It had sharp, that voice; it had a quality so sharp, so individual that it touched her with a mischievous wonder that she dared speak so differently from all the world about him. Then, six pictures away, she heard her own name.

"Why, Flora Glisey!" It was Ella's husky, boyish note. "I've been looking for you all the evening! How d'y'do, Harry?" She waved her hand at him. "Why, how d'y'do, Mrs. Britton? I wouldn't let papa go to supper until I'd found you. 'Papa,' I said, 'wait; Flora and Harry will be here.' Besides," she had quite reached Flora's side by this time and communicated it in an impressive whisper, "I want you to meet my Englishman." She looked over her shoulder, and largely beckoned to where the blunt and florid Buller and his companion, with their backs to what they were supposed to be looking at, were exchanging an anecdote of infinite amusement.

Buller's expression came around slowly to his daughter's beckoning hand, but the Englishman's face seemed to flash at the instant from what he was enjoying to what was expected of him. In the fourth of introductions, across and across, Flora found herself thinking the reality less extraordinary than she had at first supposed. Now that Mr. Kerr was fairly before her, presented to her, and taking her in with the same lively, personal interest with which he took in the whole room, "as if," she put it vexedly to herself, "I were a specimen pecked at him on the end of a pin," it stirred in her a vague resentment, and involuntarily she held her hand a little more, a little bated, a little too perfunctory in manner, but his genial eyes, deep under threatening brows, made Harry's eyes seem to stare rather coldly; and the set form of his long, plain face, and the sensitive line of his long, thin lips made Harry's beauty look—well, how did it look? Hardly callous.

The mixed impression the two men gave her was disconcerting. She was all the more ready, to be wary of the stranger. She had begun with him in the way she did with every one—in instinctively throwing out a breastwork of conversation from behind which she could observe the enemy. But though he had blinked at it, he had not taken her up, nor helped her out; but had merely stood with his head a little bowed forward, as if he watched her through her defenses.

"But San Francisco must seem so limited after London," she had wound up; and the way he had considered it, a little humorously, down his long nose, made her doubt the interest of cities to be reckoned in round numbers.

"It's all extraordinary," he said. "You're quite an extraordinary in your way as we in ours."

"Oh," she wondered, still vexed with his inventory, "I had always supposed us awfully commonplace. What is our way, please?"

"Ah," he said, measuring his long step to hers as they sauntered a little, "for one thing, you're so awfully good to a fellow. In London—and he nodded back, as if London were merely across the room—"they're awfully good to the somebodies. It's the way you take in the nobodies over here that is so astonishing—the stray leaves that blow in with your trade," and can't show any credentials but a letter or two, and their faces; and those—his diablerie danced out again—"sometimes such deucedly damaged ones."

It was almost indecent, this parade of his nonentity! She wanted to say: "Oh, hush! Those are the things one only enjoys—never talks about." But instead somewhere up at the top of her voice, she said: "Oh, we always look up our silver!"

"But even then," he quizzed her, "I wonder how you dare to do it?" "Perhaps we are all, because we ourselves are all—" ("without any credentials but those you mention," she had been about to say—but there she caught herself on the very edge of giving herself and all the rest of them away to him;—"all so awfully bored," she mischievously ended with the faintest, faintest possible yawn behind her spread fan.)

He looked as if she had taken him by surprise; then laughed out. "Oh, that is the way they don't do here," he provoked her. "You mustn't, when I'm not expecting it."

"Then what are you expecting?" she inquired a little coolly.

"Well," he deliberated, "not expecting you to get me ready for a sweet, and then pop in a pickle; and presently expecting, hoping, anxiously anticipating, what you really care to say."

He was expecting, she looked maliciously, more than he was likely to get; but the fact that he did see through her to that extent was at once delightful and charming. She swayed back into the shadow beyond the dazzling line of light. She wanted to escape his scrutiny, to be able to look him over from a safe vantage-ground. But he wouldn't have it. An instant he stood under the torrent of white radiance, challenging her to see what she could—then followed her in to her retreat. "Shall we sit here?" he said, and she found herself hopelessly cut off and isolated with the enemy.

She couldn't withhold a little grudging pleasure in the sharpness with which he had turned her maneuver and the way it had detached them from the surrounding crowd. For there, in the dusky center of the room, it was as if they watched from safe covert the rest of their party exposed in the glare of light; though not, as Flora presently noted, quite escaping observation themselves. For an instant Harry turned and peered toward them with a look in his intentness that struck Flora as something new in him and made her wonder if he could be jealous. She turned tentatively to see if Kerr had noticed it, and surprised his glance in a quick transition back to hers.

"By your leave," he said, and took away her fan, which in his hand presently assumed such rhythmic motion that it ceased to be any more present to her than a delicate current of air upon her face.

He was not, she felt sure, in spite of his light manipulation of her fan, a person who cared to please women, but one of that devastating sort who care above everything to please themselves, and who are skilful without practice; too skilful, she feared, for her defenses to hold out against if he intended to find out what she really thought. "Aren't we supposed to be looking at the pictures?" she wanted to know.

He turned his back on the wall and its attendant glare. "Why pictures," he inquired, "when there are live people to look at? Pictures for places where they're all half dead. But here, where even the damnable dust in the street is alive, why should they paint, or write, or sculpt, or do anything but live?" His irascible brows shot the query at her.

Again the proposition of life—whatever that was—was held up before her, and as ever she faltered in the face of it. "I suppose they do it here," she murmured, with a vague glance at the paintings around her, "because people do it everywhere else."

His disparagement was almost a snarl. "That's the rotten part of it—because they do it everywhere else! As if there wasn't enough monotony in the world already without every chap trying to be like the next instead of being himself!"

"But if you have to be what people expect?"

"People don't want what they expect—if you care for that." He waved it away with his quick white hand.

"But you have to care, unless you want to be queer." Her poor little secret was out before she knew, and he looked at it, laughing immoderately, yet somehow delightfully.

"Ah, if you think the social game is the game that counts! I had expected braver things of you. The game that counts, my girl," he preached at her with his long white hand, "the game that is going on out here is the big, red game of life. That's the only one that's worth a guinea; and there's no winning or losing, there's no right or wrong to it, and it doesn't matter what a man is in it as long as he's a good one."

"Even if he is a thief?" The question was out of Flora's lips before she could catch it. It was a challenge. She had meant to confound him; but he caught it as if it delighted him.

"Well, what would you think?"

He threw it back at her. "What hadn't she thought! How persistently her fancy had played with the question of what sort of man that one might be who had so wonderfully put his hand under a glass case and drawn out the Chatworth ring."

"Oh," she laughed dubiously, "I suppose he is a good one as long as he isn't caught."

"What!" His face disowned her. "You think he's a renegade, do you? A chap in perpetual flight, taking things because he has to, more or less pursued by the law? Bah! It's a guild as old, and a deal more honorable, than the beggar's. Your good thief is born to it. It's his caste. It's in his blood. It isn't money that he wants. If he had a million he'd be the same. And it isn't a mania either. It's a profession." The Englishman leaned back and smiled at her over the elegance of his long, joined finger-tips.

She looked at him with a delighted alarm, with an increasing elation; but whether these arose from his lawless declarations and the singular way they kept setting before her more vividly moment by moment the possible character of the present keeper of the Chatworth ring, or whether it was just the sight of Kerr himself as he sat there that stirred her, she didn't try to distinguish.

"But suppose he was your own thief," she urged; "took your own things, I mean," she hastily amended, "and suppose he turned out to be some one you knew and liked?" She hesitated. She had come at last to what she really wanted to say. She had brought out a question that had been teasing her fancy at intervals all the while he had been talking, and he had not even heard it. He wasn't even looking at her. She had caught him off his guard. He was looking across her shoulder straight down the dim vista of the room to the little blaze of bordering light. He was looking at Harry. No, Harry was looking at Harry. Harry was looking with a steady, an intent gaze, and Kerr meeting it—it might have been merely the blank glare of his monocle—seemed, to Flora, to meet it a little insolently.

She fancied in the instant something to pass between the two men, something which, this time, she did not mistake for jealousy—a shade too dim for defiance or suspicion, a deep scrutiny that struggled to place something, some one.

Flora felt a sudden wish to break that curious scrutiny. It had broken her little moment. It had shattered the personal, almost intimate note that had been sounded between them. The look Kerr turned back to her was vague, and stirred in her a dim resentment that he could drop it all so easily.

"Shall we join the others?" It was the voice with which she had begun with him, but her eyes were hot through their light mist of lashes, and he threw her a comprehending glance of amusement.

"Oh, no," he assured her, "we can't help ourselves. They are going to join us."

Ella Buller, in the van of her procession, was already depending upon them. Her approach dissipated the last remnant of their personal moment. Her presence always insisted that there was nothing worth while but instant participation in her geniality, and whatever subject it might at the moment be taken up with. This conviction of Ella's had been wont to overawe Flora, and it still overwhelmed her; so that now, as she followed in the trail of Ella's marshaled force, she had a guilty feeling that there should be nothing in her mind but a normal desire for sleep.

Yet all the way down the great stair, "the Corridors of Time," where the white owl glared his glassy wisdom on the passings and counter-passings, she was haunted with the thought that Harry had seen the extraordinary Kerr before; not shaken hands with him, perhaps—perhaps not even heard his name; but somewhere, across some distance, once glimpsed him, and had never quite shaken the memory from his mind. For there was something marked, notable, unforgettable in that lean distinctiveness. Against the sleek form of the men they met and shook hands with, he flashed out—seemed in contrast fairly electric. She saw him, just ahead of her where the crowd was thickening in the door of the supper room, making way for Clara through the press with that exasperating solicitude of his that was half ironic.

The room, hot, polished, glaring reflections of electric lights from its glistening floor, announced itself the heart of high festivity, through the midst of which their entrance made an added ripple. The flushed faces of the women under their flowers, un-

der their pale-tinted hats, with their smiling recognitions to Clara, to Flora, to Ella, smiled with a sharpened interest. It proclaimed that Kerr was a stranger, and, in a circle which found itself a little stale for lack of innovations, a desirable one.

Apparently the dominant note of their party was Ella's clamorous selection for the supper; but to Flora the more real thing was the atmosphere of excitement and mystery she had been moving in all the evening. She was pursued by the obsession of something more about to happen—of course, nothing would; at least, how could anything happen here, to them? And by "them," she meant herself and these people around her so stupidly talking—the eternal repetition of the story she had read out that evening to Clara, and not one glimmer of light! She wondered if her obsession was all her own—or did it reach to one of them? Certainly not Ella; not Judge Buller, settled into his collar, choosing champagnes. Clara? She had to skip Clara. One never knew whether Clara had not more behind her smooth prettiness than ever she brought to light? Kerr? Perhaps. With him she felt potentialities enormous. Harry? Never. Harry was being appealed to by all the women who could get at him as to his part in the affair—what had been his sensations and emotions? But Flora knew perfectly well he had had none. He was only oppressed by the attention his fame in the matter, and the central position of their table, brought him. Protesting, he made his part as small as possible.

"Oh, confound it, if I can't get at my oysters!" he complained, leaning back into his group again with a sigh.

"You divide the honors with the mysterious unknown, eh?" Kerr inquired across the table.

"Hang it, there's no division! I'd offer you a share!" Harry laughed, and it occurred to Flora how much Kerr could have made of it.

"Purdie'd like to share something," Buller vouchsafed. "He's been pawing the air ever since Crew cabled, and this has blown him up completely."

"Crew?" Flora wondered. Here was something more happening. Crew? She had not heard that name before. It made a stir among them all; but if Kerr looked sharp, Clara looked sharper. She looked at Harry and Harry was vexed.

"Who's Crew?" said Ella; and the judge looked around on the silence.

"Why, bless my soul, isn't it—Oh, anyway, it will all be out to-morrow. But I thought Harry'd told you. The Chatworth ring wasn't Bessie's."

It had the effect of startling them all apart, and then drawing them closer together again around the table over the uncorked bottles.

"Why," Judge Buller went on, "this ring is a celebrated thing. It's the 'Crew Idol!' He threw the name out as if that in itself explained everything, but the three women, at least were blank.

"Why celebrated?" Clara objected. "The stones were only sapphires."

Kerr smiled at the measure of fame.

"Quite so," he nodded to her, "but there are several sorts of value about that ring. Its age, for one."



He had the attention of the table, as if they sensed behind his words more even than Judge Buller could have told them.

"And then the superstition about it. It's rather a pretty tale," said Kerr, looking at Flora. "You've seen the ring—a figure of Vishnu bent backward into a circle, with a head of sapphire; two yellow stones for the cheeks and the brain of him of the one blue. Just as a piece of carving it is so fine that Cellini couldn't have equaled it, but no one knows when or where it was made. The first that is known, the Shah Jehan had it in his treasure house. The story is he stole it, but, however that may be, he gave it as a betrothal gift to his wife—possibly the most beautiful—his eyebrows signaled to Flora his uncertainty of that fact—"without doubt, the best-loved woman in the world. When she died it was buried with her—not in the tomb itself, but in the Taj Mahal; and for a century or so it lay there and gathered legends about it as thick as dust. It was believed to be a talisman of good fortune—especially in love.

"It had age; it had intrinsic value; it had beauty; and that one other quality no man can resist—it was the only thing of its kind in the world. At all events, it was too much for old Neville Crew, when he saw it there some couple of hundred years ago. When he left India the ring went with him. He never told how he got it, but lucky marriages came with it, and the Crews would not take the house of lords for it. Their women have worn it ever since."

For a moment the wonder of the tale and the curious spark of excitement it had produced in the teller kept the listeners silent. Clara was the first to return to facts. "Then Bessie—" she prompted eagerly.

Kerr turned his glass in meditative fingers. "She wore it as young Chatworth's wife." He held them all in an increasing tension, as if he drew them toward him.

"The elder Chatworth, Lord Crew, is a bachelor, but, of course, the ring reverted to him on Chatworth's death."

"And Lord only knows," the judge broke in, "how it got shipped with Bessie's property. Crew was out of England at the time. He kept the wires hot about it, and they managed to keep the fact of what the ring was quiet—but it got out to-day when Purdie found it was gone. You see he was showing it—and without special permission."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Glimpse of Inherited Tongue.

After years of effort to spread the English language, the home tongue of the full-blooded Hawaiian is his aboriginal jargon. Exclusive of the half-Whites in these Islands there is but one family that talks the English language in its home. All the rest are as true to their inherited tongue as they are to their racial hue.

PROBLEMS MANY YEARS OLD

Children of Today Puzzle Over Them Just as They Did a Thousand Years Ago.

When King Alfred the Great was reigning over England, a thousand years ago, school children pondered over problems in arithmetic much as our boys and girls do now.

Here are two taken word for word from a lesson book of that day: "The swallow once invited the snail to dinner. He lived just one league (three English miles) from the spot, and the snail traveled at the rate of only one inch a day. How long would it be before he dined?" "An old man met a child. 'Good-day, my son,' he said. 'May you live as long as you have lived, and as much more, and thrice as much as all this; and if God gives you one year in addition to the others, you will be a century old.' What was that boy's age?"—The Comrade.

HOW A DOCTOR CURED SCALP DISEASE

"When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald head, though it wasn't that. I suffered for several months, and most of my hair came out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. I have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. Miss Jessie F. Buchanan, R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga., Jan. 7, 1909."

Kept with Barnum's Circus.

P. T. Barnum, the famous circus man, once wrote: "I have had the Cuticura Remedies among the contents of my medicine chest with my shows for the last three seasons, and I can cheerfully certify that they were very effective in every case which called for their use."

Something Dreadful.

Wee Anita was listening to a story of the Johnstown flood.

"What made it?" she asked.

"Oh, the dam broke," replied grandma.

The next morning she ran into her brother's room and, climbing up on the bed, inquired anxiously: "Buvver, wasn't it just drefful 'bout that swear breaking and killing all dose people?"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prescribed a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 15 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A girl will tell how a man made love to her when she did to him.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. & is sold everywhere.

The undertaker usually finishes all he undertakes.

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

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Or we will pay two fares from your home to Florida one way. If you buy land in the Florida Homestead Company's Celery Farms tract we do this for you. Celery Farms Colony is a few miles from Sanford, in the richest truck gardening section of Florida. One thousand 10-acre tracts now only on sale at \$25 an acre—\$250 an acre down and \$100 per acre per month until paid. When the 1000 tracts are sold there will be no other land at this price on Celery Farms. Lako and river transportation, best markets, best soil, best climate, fish and game plentiful. Write today for copy of Florida Home Herald.

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"Even if He is a Thief?"

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come nearer to meeting all de-
mands than our yard. Do not
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obtaining our estimates. It will
be money in your pocket.

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For Sale**

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of
town, anywhere from \$200.00 to \$800.00.
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to
\$300.00, according to location.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.
FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to
200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.
HOUSES to let.

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Your Support will be Appreciated

**Pain in
Heart**

"For two years I had pain in
my heart, back and left side.
Could not draw a deep breath
or lie on left side, and any little
exertion would cause palpitat-
ion. Under advice I took
Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and
Nervine. I took about thirteen
bottles, am in better health than
I ever was, and have gained 14
pounds."

MRS. LILLIE THOMAS,
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

For many years Dr. Miles'
Heart Remedy has been very
successful in the treatment of
heart troubles, because of its
tonic effect upon the heart
nerves and muscles. Even in
severe cases of long standing it
has frequently prolonged life for
many years after doctors had
given up all hope, as proven by
thousands of letters we have re-
ceived from grateful people.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all
druggists. If the first bottle fails to
benefit, your druggist will return your
money.

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**Real
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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.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

O. R. Hix of DeKalb spent
Sunday at his father's home.

Miss Mildred Hage returned to
her home in Cherry Valley last
Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Ruback last Wednes-
day night.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and son,
Ray, were shopping in Rockford
last Thursday.

Earl Pratt came last Satur-
day to remain over Labor Day
with home folks.

Miss Marion Burgess returned
to her home in Madison, Wis., on
Tuesday morning.

Miss Jessie Petit of Rockford
has been engaged to teach the
Hix school this year.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago
spent Sunday and Monday with
his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler re-
turned Monday from a few days'
stay with friends in Belvidere.

Mrs. E. A. Lutter, in company
with her sister of Nora, Ill., left
last week for a visit in Kansas.

E. A. Burke, who went to San
Diego, Calif., last spring to see
his sister, returned last Saturday.

Riley Abbott of Nebraska, a
former resident of North King-
ston, called on old acquaintances
Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Lamey of Chicago
came last Saturday for a visit at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.
Burgess.

Miss Hazel Ludwig, Guy Lan-
an and Clyde Ottman will attend
the Genoa high school this com-
ing year.

Frank Dohmeyer came from
Barrington Monday to spend a
few days with Rev. and Mrs. W.
H. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien en-
tertained the former's brother, Jo-
seph, of Chicago the fore part of
this week.

Miss Florence Vandeburg left
Tuesday evening for a visit at
Fairmont and Sherburn, Minn.,
with relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson went to By-
ron last Saturday to attend a pic-
nic for Pennsylvania people, re-
turning Sunday.

Word has been received of the
sudden death of Mrs. J. S. Rus-
sell of DeKalb who formerly re-
sided near Henrietta.

J. W. Harper of Hannibal, Mo.,
colonel of 9th Ill., brother of the
late Jerome and Orlando Harper,
is a guest of relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Laverty was out
from Elgin over Sunday and
Monday, a guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerman
and children were out from Chi-
cago over Sunday, guests at the
home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wyllis at-
tended the reunion of the 105th,
of which the former is a member,
last Friday at Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark,
when returning from their eastern
trip, attended the reunion of the
105th at Downers Grove Friday.

H. M. Bacon is so improved in
health that he was able to attend
the reunion of his regiment, the
95th, held in Belvidere last Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eckert and
son and the latter's friend, Philip
Gerlach, were entertained at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lud-
wig over Sunday.

Quarterly meeting at the Bap-
tist church Sunday. Special ser-
mons and special songs for the
occasion. A large number of
delegates are expected.

Postmaster A. E. Hix and
daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. R. Hix,
and baby, of DeKalb, were guests
of Mrs. Laura Achley in Chicago
last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt and Mrs. R.
S. Pratt returned Wednesday

from a four weeks' trip to Sun-
ny-side, Wash., where they were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom,
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and
Chas. Cole made an automobile
trip to Kenosha, Wis., last Fri-
day, returning Saturday evening.

Parker Gibbs came last Friday
from Mongona, Iowa, to attend
the reunion of the 95th held in
Belvidere last Saturday and to
visit his brothers, Sears and A. S.
Gibbs.

Mrs. N. A. Stuart and daugh-
ter, Alta, of DeKalb spent a few
days here last week with relatives.
They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hunt at Monroe Center
Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and
daughter, Edna, who had been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trum-
bull of Stillman Valley, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon
and grand-daughter of Iowa came
last Tuesday to visit the Moore
relatives. Mr. Gordon attended
the reunion of the 105th at Down-
ers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hocking
and daughter, Doris, came last
Friday from Boulder, Colo., to
see Mrs. Hocking's grandmother,
Mrs. E. A. Thompson, and aunt,
Mrs. W. R. Aurner.

Mrs. J. S. Brown, who has spent
a number of weeks at the home
of her brother, A. S. Gibbs, went
to DeKalb last Thursday to see
her grandson, Byron Munn, be-
fore returning to her home in
Wyanet.

A social was given at the home
of Mrs. Geo. Tower on Tuesday
for members of the primary class
of the Baptist church and their
mothers. Lunch was served on
the lawn for the children and all
had a good time.

School opened Monday for a
short session only on account of
Labor Day. The following teach-
ers have been hired: Howard
Johnston, principal; Miss Blanche
Pratt, grammar room; Mrs. Eva
Howe, primary room.

The Kingston W. C. T. U. will
meet at the home of Mrs. Hels-
don September 14. Members are
all requested to be present to
make arrangements for the coun-
ty convention, and to elect offi-
cers for the coming year. Sec.

The members of the Baptist L.
A. S. met Tuesday afternoon in
the Moore building and transac-
ted their yearly business. The
following officers were elected:

Mrs. Ed. Brown, president.
Mrs. Geo. Tower, vice pres.
Mrs. Branch, sec. and treas.

Mrs. Maude Stevens, who has
been a guest of her sister, Mrs. H.
G. Burgess, returned to Chicago,
via DeKalb, Tuesday evening in
company with her friend, Mrs.
Agnes Lamey. Mrs. Stevens
leaves Chicago the latter part of
this week for her home in Salt
Lake City.

John H. Lettow returned last
week with the blue ribbon on win-
ter wheat which he showed at the
Boone county fair. Many com-
plimentary remarks were made
and an offer of \$3.00 for the bush-
el was received. John also had
the honor of acting as a judge in
the cattle department, winning
praise for his able work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madeen
who had been guests of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Ackerman, since their marriage
in Chicago Thursday, Aug. 24,
returned to that city last Satur-
day. The bride was formerly
Miss Gertrude Ackerman who
has been a successful teacher in
this vicinity and has a host of
friends who extend hearty con-
gratulations.

Carrier Pigeons in Army.
Italy instructs its cavalry officers in
the training of carrier pigeons for
military purposes.

Scarcely Delicate Way of Putting It
Diner (to waiter)—Now, what's the
smallest sum I can give you without
being considered mean?

One Way Out.
A many time millionaire says he
still remains a bachelor because he
fears a girl might wed him for his
money alone. Why not try a woman
who has no idea of the value of
money?—New York Evening Tele-
gram.

Problem for New York.
New York City had more transpor-
tation facilities with its stages of
years ago than it has with all its
face, elevated and subway lines to-
day. The outlook is that the popula-
tion will continue to grow faster than
the means of transportation.

**Shoes
For
Girls**



**Shoes
For
Boys**

SCHOOL TIME

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

Boys' Shoes
\$2.00 to \$2.50

Youths' Shoes
\$1.60 to \$2.00

Girls' Shoes
\$1.50 to \$2.00

JOHN LEMBKE

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**COAL THREE GOOD
COALS**

One of these is bound to suit you

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

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

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

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Three Special Rogers

AMERICAN RUBBER CO.
Over 75 ladies' blue
and grey water-
proof mackintoshes
worth up to \$3.50,
choice, \$1.69
Girls' and misses'
waterproof capes,
with hoods, \$1.49,
\$1.87 to \$2.98
Ladies' best silk and
wool capes and
mackintoshes, no
two alike, \$4.98,
\$6.87, \$9.98 to \$14.87
All samples saving
you 1/2.

FALL SUITS
Suits for autumn,
ladies', misses' and
junior sizes. Early
in the season
though it is, we
show a wide var-

ety of styles.
Elegant basket
cloth suit, a spec-
ial for this week \$10.98
MISSIES' AND JUNIOR
SUITS
Suits made for young
people, fine worst-
eds, beautifully
finished, heavy and
serviceable, 11 to
18 year sizes, \$3.49,
\$10.49 and \$10.98

BIG VALUES

Fancy wool dress
braids, 24 yds. for .10c
Boys' all wool knee
pants, in black, two
pairs for .75c
Ladies' dark colored
house waists .15c
Sale of large, colored

bordered linen
tuck towels .10c
Finelettes, dark
checks and stripes,
exceptional offer,
per yard .5c

KNIT GOODS SALE

Early sale worth
money to you.
Ladies', misses and
girls' knee length
knit petticoats, one-
half ordinary prices.
Ladies' sizes
38.....49c
Girls' and misses'
sizes 19.....25c

SHOES

We sell only solid
leather shoes.
Ladies' Special,
cloth top, patent

colt, finest kid, lace
and button, dull
and gun metal
walking shoes, lace
or button, shoes
guaranteed equal
to any \$3.00 grade,
we offer at.....2.25

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Season now open.
Style, quality and
withal low prices.

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We handle the best
three lines on the
market:
Abt's suits for men
Harvard suits for
young men.
Boys' Hercules suits.

Remember Refunded Car
Fare Offers. Show Round
Trip Ticket If You Come
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L. E. CARMICHAEL

The place where your patronage
is appreciated

DRUGGIST GENOA

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Maude Benson went to Oak Park Monday.

A number from here were at Electric park Labor Day.

Miss Bertha Ortt returned to Rockford Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Branch returned from Lake Geneva Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Miss Maggie Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith enter-

tained the former's mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien entertained his father of Chicago last week.

Misses Gladys Burgess and Bertha Ortt spent a few days in Belvidere last week.

Alfred Anderson of DeKalb was a guest of his brother, O. W. Vickell, over Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Lucas of Belvidere

was a guest of her father, John Taylor, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Bell and daughter, Nellie, went to Belvidere Saturday to remain two weeks.

Miss Grace Pratt went to Elgin last Thursday to learn to be a nurse at the Sherman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker left Tuesday evening for South Dakota where they will visit his relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Laverty, her son, Floyd, and Miss Lena Bacon were home from Elgin Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burke entertained the former's sister of San Diego, Calif., Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Brown of Rockford spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Burton, before her departure for Craig, Colo.

Phil Arbuckle left Chicago on Monday for Georgetown, Texas, where he will teach athletics another year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and children and Roy Outman went to Malden, Ill., Saturday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aurner and daughter, Mildred Fern, were in Kirkland Sunday to see relatives. Mildred Fern remained a few days.

Mrs. Emma Myers of Belvidere spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Lettow. Mrs. Lettow accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. John Rubach and daughter, Marie, returned from Michigan last Thursday where the former spent the summer with relatives for her health.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Markley went to Belvidere Saturday and

in company with friends of that city went to Long Lake, Wis., to spend two weeks.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago spent last Thursday and Friday with his mother and expected to leave Saturday from Chicago for Seattle to spend a month.

Misses Ina and Esther Anderson returned to their home in Rockford Friday accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Burke, and aunt, Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mrs. Don Talcott (nee Ethel Milner) of Crofton, Nebr., who taught in the intermediate room for four years, was a guest of former friends and pupils over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lentz are here from Springfield, guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dell Aurner. They have rented their home to C. G. Chellgren who takes possession October 1.

A short session of the public school was held Monday morning because of labor day. The corps of teachers this year are: high room, Ward Givens of Elva; grammar room, Miss Belle Byers of Kirkland; primary, Mrs. Eva Howe of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper were agreeably surprised at their pleasant home, 1431 Pearl St., Belvidere, by a number of relatives and friends who gathered to help them celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their wedding Saturday, August 28. A bounteous three-course dinner was served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Those present from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. De los Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lanan, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeager, Fairdale.

It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Then help them, don't drug the Stomach or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Vitalize these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how fast good health will come to you again. Test it and see. Sold by L. E. Cormichael.

Children's School Dresses

Dresses suitable for school wear made in the newest styles, made from serviceable wash and wool materials, are here in assortments that will please particular mothers. You should not decide to make them at home 'till you have seen these pretty dresses all ready to wear. Pretty percale dresses trimmed with border patterns—98c. Children's dresses of percale trimmed with fancy plaid materials and white piping—6 to 14 years—\$1.29. Dresses made from picretine in plain colors, trimmed with fancy braids and fine pearl buttons, skirts full plaited and Gibson pleats over shoulders—6 to 14 years—\$1.69. Dresses of fancy striped and figured galatea trimmed with sou-tache braid and pearl buttons—6 to 14 years—\$1.98 to \$4.00. We are also showing a pretty line of dresses in fancy plaid "Toil-du-Nord" and French gingham and in wool serges trimmed with plaid silk, all at attractive prices. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin.

"Health Coffee" is the cleverest imitation of real coffee ever yet made. Dr. Shoop created it from pure parched grains, malt, nuts, etc. Fine in flavor—is made in just one minute. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. Sample Free. F. O. Swan.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Ida May Durham Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ida May Durham, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November 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 August, A. D. 1909. 52-31 G. E. STOR, Administrator

Administrator's Notice

Estate of John Hitchcock deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Hitchcock, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of DeKalb County, at the court house in Sycamore at the November term, on the first Monday in November 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 26th day of July, A. D. 1909. 51-31 John H. HITCOCK, Administrator

FALL MILLINERY

Save money, see the largest assortment, get style and value in our cut price millinery department

KC BAKING POWDER

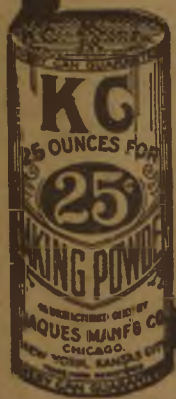
Stands for

Quality
Economy
Purity

In providing the family's meals, don't be satisfied with anything but the best. KC is guaranteed perfection at a moderate price. It makes everything better.

Try and see.

Perfect
or
Money back.



Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws

Jaques Mfg. Co. Chicago.

FENCE

The Kind You Want--The Very Best
The Kind We Sell--American
THAT'S IT

JACKMAN & SON

PHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

NEW FALL SUITS

Finest heavy Serge Suits, 52 in. coats, beautifully made, with guaranteed satin lining. Regular \$25.00 suits for.....\$20.87

Latest cuts in line worsted suits, coats satin lined, beautifully trimmed, satin bands, jet buttons, etc. New shades of Reseda, Wisteria, Olive greens, London smokes, etc. at.....\$10.50, \$10.50, \$10.87, \$13.95

JACKET SPECIALS

Fall Coats for girls, box styles and 3/4 lengths, for.....\$1.29, 98c, \$1.98
Ladies' satin lined wool Jackets (part of suits).....98c
Misses 3/4 length, all wool, light mixture coats.....\$1.98
Ladies' fine tan Covert Cloth Jackets.....\$2.69, \$2.98
Full line of Infants' fall and winter Coats now ready to show

SKIRT WEEK

Fall Skirts now ready.

Ladies' Fall Clothes

Suit Specials \$6.49

Lot of 50 finest wool suits, blacks and colors. Jackets full satin lined. We realize that every woman can not wear the long 42 to 50 Jackets and that many will prefer the shorter 36 to 38 in. styles, therefore this purchase. These suits are not the latest, long style coats but (because of this fact) we bought at fully 1/2 off regular prices. A good \$15.00 to \$20.00 Suit of this kind for.....\$6.49

Largest assortment ever shown by us. Girls' Ladies' and Misses' regular and extra sizes

2 DRESS SNAPS

Ladies' strictly all wool, dark brown jumper suit, trimmed with Mohair braid, choice.....75c
Ladies' all wool white Mohair dresses, skirt and

waist heavily embroidered with silk.....\$3.98

BOYS' CLOTHES

Boys' Knee Pants Suit sale, heavy fall weights, dark colors, over 300 suits bought Tuesday of last week at a factory sale. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Lot 1, \$1.29 Lot 3, \$1.98 Lot 2, \$1.69 Lot 4, \$2.09, \$3.29

SPECIALS

Wool Veilings.....5c
Ladies' fall weight Union Suits.....39c
10c Tennis Flannels, first sale this week at.....8c
Boys' Knee Pants, dark colors, good and heavy 2 pairs.....75c
Girls' mixed wool skirts and ladies' wool jackets, close out.....49c
Ladies' all wool full length fall coats, fancy mixtures.....\$1.98
Ladies' and Misses' Corset Waists.....10c
Ladies' Tan Hose, 600 prs. 10c goods, per pair.....6c
Lot fancy wool, silk and satin Waists, close out.....\$1.98

FALL MILLINERY

Save money, see the largest assortment, get style and value in our cut price millinery department

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket if You Come by Train

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Are Your Buildings Against Lightning?

The heavy damage caused by lightning in the summer should be a warning to Illinois. Insurance is a good thing that does not cover your losses. If your buildings are protected against lightning rods you have the safest and most reliable insurance. It is an absolute

No Building, Properly Rodded, Struck by Lightning

Now please note that we say Rodded. There is only one system on the market today that is an absolute perfection and that is DODD & STRUTHERS. If you will call at our office we will demonstrate to you scientifically and to your entire satisfaction that Dodd & Struthers Rods and System will protect your buildings. Do not call, drop a line and we'll call you.



Dodd & Struthers got there first

Which Visitor will YOU Receive First



Can you afford to take chances

J. R. Kiernan,

Carpet Room Prices

At Peck's

2ft 3 x 5ft 6 \$2.50 Axminster Rugs for.....
2ft 6 x 5ft 1.50 Smyrna Rugs for.....
9ft x 10ft 6 13.00 Tapestry Rugs for.....
8ft 3 x 10ft 6 23.00 Velvet Rugs for.....
9ft x 12ft 26.00 Velvet Rugs for.....
8ft 3 x 10ft 6 20.00 Smith Axminster Rugs for.....
9ft x 12ft 25.00 Smith Axminster Rugs.....
8ft 3 x 10ft 6 35.00 Wilton Rugs for.....
9ft x 12ft 37.50 Wilton Rugs for.....

These Wilton Rugs are the "Selkirk" and "Royal Wilton" makes.

Have a few Bagdad Rugs, (the superior ton Rugs) at the same prices.

7ft 6 x 9ft All Wool Ingrain Art Squares for.....
9ft x 12ft All Wool Ingrain Art Squares for.....

we are closing out all of our 3-4 Carpet out border at the following cut prices

\$1.30 Axministers for..\$1.00 \$1.25 Velvet for.....
85c Tapestry for..... 65c \$1.45 Body Brussels

Short lengths 50 and 60c Linoleum
30c Fibre Matting for..... 23c 35c Fibre Matting

Are making lowest prices on Window

Our fall Stock of Lace and Drapery Curtains is complete. We invite your inspection. We know that we can meet any and every demand as regards quantities, quality or price. Visit our Carpet Room, look over the different assortments. You are welcome if you wish to purchase.

Geo. M. Peck
Elgin, Illinois

Age Vow

CHIMAKERS

WATER.

...the error for the motive that
...ates it.

...cannot say as much of the mar-
...woman who sees a possible en-
...ment and marriage in every
...le that she, or chance, has thrown
...her. One is almost tempted to
...der if there is a matchmaking
...robe that attacks such matrons.
...nce, as has been said above, the
...ection of bliss is to be found in
...ppy union, the converse is also
...No greater misery is known
...that brought about by an un-
...happy marriage. To be tied for life
...ess one rushes with an eagerness
...thy of a better cause into the dis-
...se court) to an uncongenial mate,
...live under the same roof, to eat at
...same table, to share the same in-
...ne, to consider the tastes and dis-
...tes, to receive the reproaches, to
...y the behest of such an one, to
...nor his or her whims—is a fore-
...te of that locality from which the
...all boy declared the tips of match-
...were made.

Knowing all this, our matchmaker
...continues upon her way, playing prov-
...nce or fate to many a young couple
...to were better left apart. Or, if not
...ter apart, they will seldom appre-
...iate the fact that they were brought
...together by a well-meaning friend,
...and if she calls their attention to her
...ports in their behalf they will resent
...er suggestion. The idea! Were they
...not meant from all eternity for each
...other? Could she, or any one else, be
...instrumental in bringing together two
...persons whose affinity was a foregone
...conclusion? Verily, she has her re-
...ard!

...If, on the other hand, the marriage
...is an unhappy one, both parties to the
...pleasant contract will remember
...with disagreeable distinctness her in-
...strumentality in bringing about the
...mentable result. The wife will bit-
...terly regret the intimacy that was
...man-made, not the result of the
...dings of providence; the man, while
...ying little, will inwardly consign the
...icious meddler to the match-tipping
...ality.

All these things being true, it is
...range that the matchmaker exists.
...is to some of us incomprehensible,
...she is happy herself, let her thank
...aven and take courage to live out
...own happy life, letting the power
...at shaped her destiny shape others.
...she is wretched, let her hesitate a
...ng time before pointing out to oth-
...s a pathway in which many fall,
...me stumble and few run.

She may receive the appreciation
...and thanks she seeks in a better world
...than this; she seldom receives them
...here.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

TOES OF RICH

...DE ATHERTON.

...cares and perplexities should be un-
...derstood and shared by his wife; that
...his business losses should be her
...losses and his triumphs her triumphs.

Often among the rich this is not
...the case. The wife, brought up to
...wealth and luxury, cares not in what
...way the riches that surround her are
...gained.

She knows little and cares less
...about her husband's business affairs.
...She has no real sympathy with him
...in his hardships and trials, and in
...consequence he is sometimes apt to
...go elsewhere for appreciation and ad-
...vice. Should his fortune be swept
...away his wife, who knows nothing of
...his frantic efforts to keep that fortune
...together for her sake, blames him for
...careless management. If her own
...money is also involved in the crash she
...has still less sympathy for the man to
...whom she attributes the misfor-
...tune. All she realizes is that the one
...attraction which made him bearable
...has been removed. And she looks
...elsewhere for the happiness she has
...lost.

There are, of course, countless ex-
...ceptions to this rule. There are
...many happy marriages among the
...rich, many luxurious homes where
...as true affection reigns as in less
...splendid dwellings.

Still another cause of uncongenial-
...ity among the rich is the absence of
...family life. In ordinary homes the
...husband, wife and children meet daily
...at table and elsewhere and the sweet
...old-fashioned home relations main-
...tain.

In many rich families, however, the
...children are put out of sight, in a
...nursery with a governess or at some
...fashionable boarding school, and are
...thus deprived of any knowledge of
...what home life in its truest sense
...really is. A multitude of social en-
...gagements, too, rob the husband and
...wife of much of each other's society.
...How can home exist in such circum-
...stances? The wife is absorbed in the
...duties that throng the path of a wom-
...an of fashion. The husband's time
...and thought are taken up by his busi-
...ness or his club. Absorbed in diam-
...etrically different interests, they
...naturally drift apart.

I think there will in time be a re-
...action from this sort of empty, idle,
...vain existence. People will tire of it,
...will see how little it amounts to, and
...will return to the home idea.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Chicago.—Senator Walter Clyde Jones, Republican leader in the state senate, announces that he has drawn up a primary bill for introduction in the special session of the legislature. This combines the popular voting and convention systems. Senator Jones led the fight in the senate which resulted last spring in the enactment of the direct plurality law. The bill is drawn on the so-called "percentage" plan. It provides for a primary election at which citizens vote direct for all candidates, and if the highest man receives a third of the total vote he is nominated. If no candidate for any certain office receives a third of the popular vote the nomination is left to a convention, delegates to which are chosen at the primary. Gov. Deneen originally advocated this system, and had a bill drawn up in 1906 which provided that a candidate receiving 35 per cent. of the popular vote should be nominated, otherwise the convention took action.

Eureka.—The state meeting of the Christian church began with a teacher training conference, led by Herbert Moninger of Cincinnati. N. S. Haines of Decatur gave the centennial sermon. J. W. Street of Mackinaw spoke on religious advertising and W. F. Turner of Peoria on the missionary and benevolent work. In the afternoon a number of short addresses were followed with an address on a thousand organized classes in 1909 by Marion Stevenson of St. Louis. A Bible conference, led by Clarence Dewey of Jacksonville closed the program for the afternoon. The convention next year will be held in Springfield.

Springfield.—Labor day opened inauspiciously with lowering skies and a drizzling rain began before the parade started and continued until it disbanded. Nevertheless there were about 7,000 marchers, unions of Springfield, Lincoln, Carlinville, Vir- den, Girard and other neighboring cities in line. Public offices, manufactories and the business offices were closed. At the state arsenal John Michell, second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, was the orator of the day at a mass meet- ing.

Moline.—Suit was filed in the circuit court of Rock Island county by Attorney George C. Wenger, acting for himself, against the Archaean union, a beneficiary society with head offices in Rockford, and the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Life association, an old line insurance company, also with head offices in Rockford. Wenger is a member of the Rock Island union of the Archaean order and he charges that a merger of the two companies has been effected through a fraudulent contract.

Chicago.—Partly clothed, Miss Bertha Shaw, 21 years old, was found dead on the floor of a gas-filled room in the fashionable Irving apartment building, 1018 North State street. Although the police incline to suicide theory, mystery in her death caused an investigation by detectives. Miss Dowdell was away from home during the night, and when she returned she found her niece dead. The windows were closed and the gas fumes had no outlet. She called the police immediately.

Chicago.—Believing Mary Detz, his 19-year-old sweetheart, had killed herself, John Sufka, 21 years old, 60 Division street, asked the police to look up records of suicides. The girl lived at 728 Ayres avenue. She disappeared. "We were to be married in a week," Sufka told the detectives. "We made all our plans for the wedding. We had both been saving our money. A few days ago I went to call on Mary, but was told she was not there, and no one knew where she had gone."

Chicago.—Envelopes bearing invita- tions to people outside of Chicago to come here to participate in the temperance parade to be held September 25 have been sent out by the parade committee. "Assurances have come from various cities in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois," declared Mrs. Emily Hill, chairman of the parade committee, "that they would send delegates to take part in the demon- stration."

Jerseyville.—The new Methodist church at Hamburg, Calhoun county, was dedicated. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. John F. Harmon of Lebanon, president of McKendree college. An address was given by Hon. R. W. Raplequet of Belleville. Special music was ren- dered by the Misses Schneider of Belleville.

Carlinville.—As the result of a cut- ting scrape which occurred in a sal- oon at Bend, a mining town 15 miles south of here, an Italian, known only as Tony Maralaria, died in the Litch- field hospital, following injuries he is said to have suffered at the hands of Joseph Tarr.

Peoria.—Central park was the scene of one of the biggest labor demonstrations in the history of Peo- ria. All factories and business houses closed to allow employes to partici- pate in the parade, when between 8,000 and 10,000 men and women marched through the principal streets of the city.

Illioipolis.—While the Roman Cath- olic paragon here was being moved the underpinning gave way and fell on workmen in the basement. Ferris Baldridge and Robert Johnson were killed and Shelby Sennett seriously injured.

VALUE PAINTED ON.

Well painted is value added wheth- er the house be built for one thousand dollars or ten thousand. Well painted means higher selling value, and higher occupying value—for there's an additional pleasure in living in the house that is well dressed.

National Lead Company assist in making the right use of the right paint by sending free upon request to all who ask for it, their "Houseown- ers' Painting Outfit No. 49." This outfit includes a book of color schemes for either exterior or interior paint- ing, a book of specifications and an instrument for detecting adulteration in paint materials. Address National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Build- ing, New York City, and the outfit will be promptly sent to you.

Vainly Seek Health in Southwest.

According to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis fully 7,180 persons hopelessly diseased with tuberculosis annually come to die in the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado, most of them by order of their physicians. The statement, which is based upon the testimony of well-known experts, and all available statistics, shows that at least 50 per cent. of those who go to the southwest every year for their health are so far advanced in their disease that they cannot hope for a cure in any climate, under any cir- cumstances. More than this, at least 60 per cent. of these advanced cases are so poor that they have not sufficient means to provide for the proper necessities of life, which means that 4,315 consumptives are either starved to death or forced to accept charitable relief every year.

A Question of Grammar.

Hetty's uncle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if she was going out with the Maying party. "No, I ain't going," said her uncle, "you must not say 'I ain't going,'" and he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say all that, Hetty?" "Sure I can," she replied, making a courtesy. "There ain't nobody going."—Lutheran.

Not Ambiguous at All.

The donkey is—or has been—asso- ciated with party politics in other countries besides our own.

In one of England's elections a candi- date for parliament, the late Lord Bath, called attention to himself by means of a donkey over whose back two panniers were slung, bearing a ribbon band on which was printed: "Vote for Papa."

It must be added, however, that in each pannier stood one of Lord Bath's daughters.—Youth's Companion.

"Chickens a Nuisance," declares the Charleston News and Courier. What, fried?—Baltimore Sun.

Chickens a nuisance? Yes, when all they leave of your garden is a reminiscence; yes, when the young cock, full of the joy of life, rouses you in the early dawn; yes, when some low-browed, vulgar fowl whips the very life out of your blooded pet; yes, when the pip or other ailment worries the amateur breeder. But when fried? Never!

SENSE ABOUT FOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing.

It is a serious question sometimes to know just what to eat when a per- son's stomach is out of order and most foods cause trouble.

Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in foods.

A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of ty- phoid fever, and at times could eat nothing but the very lightest food, and then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything."

"I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and sat- isfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well."

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he be- gan to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surpris- ing to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally he had none but words of praise for Grape- Nuts."

"Our boy thinks he cannot eat a meal without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teach- er and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley which combine with albumen to make the gray mat- ter to daily refill the brain and nerve centers.

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their young- sters almost any kind of food and when they become sick begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medi- cine and expense.

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

White Steamers Use Kerosene as Fuel



THE WHITE STEAMER WHICH MADE A SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF KEROSENE AS FUEL ON THE RECENT 2650-MILE GLIDDEN TOUR.

The most interesting announce- ment ever made in connection with the automobile industry was un- doubtedly that made a month or two ago to the effect that the new models of the White Steam Cars could be run on kerosene, or coal oil, instead of gasoline. Everyone at once recog- nized that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advan- tages which the White already pos- sessed over other types of cars. There were some people, however, who were sceptical as to whether or not the new fuel could be used with complete success, and, therefore, the makers of the White Car, the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, deter- mined to make a public demonstra- tion of the new fuel in the 1909 Glid- den Tour.

From the standpoint of the public, no test more satisfactory could have been selected. First of all, the dis- tance covered on the Glidden Tour, from Detroit to Denver and thence to Kansas City, was 2650 miles. This was certainly more than sufficient to bring out any weaknesses, if such had existed. Still more important was the fact that the car was at all times while on the road under the super- vision of observers named by those who entered other contesting cars. Therefore, it would have been impos- sible for the driver of the White to have even tightened a bolt without the fact being noted and a penalty in- flicted. At night the cars were guarded by Pinkerton detectives and could not be approached by any one.

The complete success of the new fuel while on the 2650-mile public test and the advantages gained through its use were well described in the following dispatch which the correspondent of the New York Sun sent to his paper at the conclusion of the tour:

"A feature of the tour which was watched with special interest was that the White Steamer used kero- sene, or 'coal oil,' as fuel instead of gasoline. The new fuel worked splendidly throughout the 2650-mile journey, and all claims made in its behalf were fully proven. First of all, as regards cheapness, the White driver secured kerosene all along the route from 6 cents to 10 cents cheap- er per gallon than was paid for gaso- line. Secondly, the new fuel was handled without any precautions, and it was not unusual to see kerosene being poured into the fuel tank while the crew of the car and an interested crowd stood by with lighted cigars and cigarettes. At the finish of the tour, the White was the only car per- mitted by the authorities to enter Convention Hall, where the technical examination took place, without draining its fuel tank. Thirdly, the new fuel proved to be absolutely without smoke or smell. Fourthly, kerosene could be purchased at what- ever part of the route was most con- venient, and not once during the trip through the ten States of the Middle West was there found a grocery store where kerosene was not readily and cheaply obtainable. Finally, the

amount of fuel used on the trip showed that kerosene is at least fifteen per cent. more efficient, gallon for gallon, than gasoline. The car in other respects made a most creditable showing, and there was the usual rivalry among the observers to be as- signed to the White so that they could ride with the maximum of com- fort. The only adjustments or re- pairs charged against the car during the long trip were tightening a lubri- cator pipe and wiring a damaged mud guard. These penalties were not in- flicted until more than 2000 miles had been completed with an absolute- ly perfect score."

A particularly interesting feature of the new White Steamer is that either kerosene or gasoline may be used as fuel. The necessary adjust- ments so that the fuel may be changed from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa, may be made in a couple of minutes; but so completely successful has kerosene proved to be, that it is not believed that any purchasers will care to use gasoline.

The White Company report that the demand for their new steam cars—both the \$2000-model and the \$4000-model—exceed their most san- guine expectations. It is evident that the combination of steam—the power which everyone understands and has confidence in—with kerosene—the fuel which everyone has on hand and can handle without any danger—is thoroughly appreciated by up-to-date purchasers of automo- biles.



FLAVOR

Keeping Up the Same Old "Gate"

It's the flavor that set the gait for the imitators—It's the same flavor that still bars them, and keeps Kellogg's in a field by itself. No one has been able to even approach it in either taste or tender crispness. There's a good reason for this.

Kellogg's—The Genuine

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

is the original—the first flakes made from corn. The process of preparing has been kept secret. So the imitators could not produce in a few months what took us years to perfect.

\$1,000 GOLD AND SILVER TROPHY FOR THE BEST EAR OF CORN TO BE KNOWN AS THE W. K. KELLOGG NATIONAL CORN TROPHY

To be awarded at the National Corn Exposition, Omaha, December 6 to 18, 1909.

For the purpose of encouraging the better breeding in corn for improving the quality, W. K. Kellogg, President of the Toasted Corn Flake Co., offers a \$1000.00 beautiful solid gold and silver trophy to the person growing the best ear of corn in two different seasons, the first season's specimen to be sent to the National Corn Exposition, Omaha, Neb., before Nov. 27th, 1909. This offer is open to every man, woman and child in the United States. It will be judged by the leading corn authority of the world, Prof. F. G. Holden. Watch this paper for further particulars.


Look for This Signature



KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

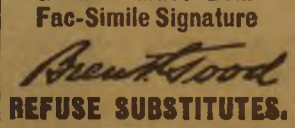


They also relieve Dis- tress from Dyspepsia, In- digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem- edy for Dizziness, Nau- sea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat- ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes nicest.

This Trade-mark Eliminates All Uncertainty in the purchase of paint materials. It is an absolute guarantee of purity and quality. For your own protection, see that it is on the side of every keg of white lead you buy.



NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
1902 Trinity Building, New York

EDUCATIONAL.

CHICAGO Night Classes. Faculty of lead- ing Judges and Lawyers. Large law library. Home Study in Law and Shorthand. High school courses. For catalog, address J. J. Tobias, 109 Randolph St., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1909.

Sticky Sweating Palms

after taking salts or cathartic waters—did you ever notice that weary all gone feeling—the palms of your hands sweat—and rotten taste in your mouth—Cathartics only move by sweating your bowels—Do a lot of hurt—Try a CASCARET and see how much easier the job is done—how much better you feel.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

OUR SAMPLE LINE

weights 5oz. Any bright young man or lady talker can take it and canvass for orders right in their home town and easily make \$10 per month. Most pleasing work and everybody satisfied. Most pleasing work and everybody satisfied. Most pleasing work and everybody satisfied.

OUR CAVALRYMEN LEAD THE WORLD

By **EDWARD B. CLARK**
 COPYRIGHT 1909 BY W.A. PATTERSON



this was not a cavalry achievement it is not used for purposes of comparison. Touching the performance, however, the military writer says, that "excepting the ass, there is perhaps no creature on earth so stubbornly enduring as the broncho."

Col. Dodge does not think that if tests were made there would be much difference between the records which English and American soldiers would register. He says that a composite picture made of 500 British and of 500 American troopers would show that the three lines which establish the "seat" of the rider are practically the same, and that upon this and the proper care of the horse depend largely the matters of distance accomplished and speed maintained.

One of the longest and most perilous rides ever made by an American soldier was that of a private in F Company of the Seventh Infantry.

Early in July in the year 1876 the forces of Gen. Terry were in the field at the junction of the Big Horn and Yellowstone rivers in the Territory of Montana. Only ten days before Gen. Custer and his squadrons of the Seventh cavalry had perished at the hands of the Sioux under

mounting a horse he started southeast to the wilderness to look death in the face.

His course took him close to the scene of the Custer massacre, where less than two weeks before 5,000 Sioux had gathered for the killing. He traveled only at night, and all day long he lay hidden in the timber or in the gulches of the foothills.

Two hours after sunset on the second night he left his hiding place and set his course southward along a range of low hills. He turned aside to skirt a bit of timber, and as he came to the edge of the trees his mount showed symptoms of uneasiness.

Bell dropped from his horse and stole forward. He saw not more than 100 yards ahead of him a war party of fully 50 Indians making preparations to camp for the night. They had come apparently from a direction opposite to that taken by the courier, for he had not crossed their trail. He stole back, remounted and made a detour, passing the Indian encampment on the right and without awakening their suspicions.

Notwithstanding the rough nature of the country through which he was passing and the necessity of sparing his horse, Bell made 40 miles in that second night's ride. When it was within two hours of sunrise he struck a small creek with a bottom of sand and pebbles. He knew that if the war party which he had passed the night before should find his trail that it would be followed, and that the reds would not spare their ponies in the attempt to overtake the wilderness messenger.

For two miles Bell led his horse down the bed of the creek, thus completely obliterating his trail, but he knew that the hoof marks showing where he had taken to the water were telltale witnesses of his subterfuge.

He reached a part of the creek where the banks were heavily overgrown with bushes. He pushed the green growth aside from right to left and sent his horse through. Then he cov-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fifteen hundred persons are dead, it is estimated officially, as the result of the recent flood in the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Pieces of the skeleton of a prehistoric monster have been found on a farm near Pendleton, Ore. One of the teeth is 14 inches long.

With Mayor Stoy under a \$5,000 bond to appear before the grand jury, Atlantic City (N. J.) saloons all were open Sunday and the reform movement was defied.

An aeronaut named Banker of Aurora, Ill., was dashed to death at Electric park, near Sycamore, Ill., when his parachute failed to open at a height of 500 feet.

Detectives from various cities will be at New Orleans during the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway convention, October 30 to November 2, to guard President Taft and other prominent men.

Col. Charles E. Wilson, who had charge of the Republican publicity bureau at Chicago during the first McKinley campaign, died at his home in Lebanon, Ind. He was 54 years old.

For the first time since the Spanish-American war 200 armed men from the Fifth Canadian artillery arrived in Seattle to participate in the celebration at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Frankfort, Ky., is quiet after a clash Saturday night between civilians and soldiers, in which two men were killed and three severely wounded. A company of troops is guarding the city.

Prof. Harry Thurston Peck of Columbia university, New York, well-known for his criticism of women, who was divorced two years ago, has married Miss Elizabeth H. Du Bois, a teacher in Columbia.

Fifty thousand Irishmen living in the United States are expected to make a pilgrimage to Ireland, according to plans of F. J. Kilkenny of Washington, national president of the Home-Going Pilgrims.

Dr. T. S. Egge, a prominent physician of Moorhead, Minn., was murdered in that city while returning from a call. A man waylaid him with a club and escaped on a bicycle.

Frank Kethman of Fargo was arrested.

Wilbur and Orville Wright have purchased more than 700 acres of farm land near Tippicanoe City, O., as a site for a park to be used in experiments with aeroplanes. It is reported that the Wrights intend to erect an aeroplane factory on the land.

A season's work in the establishment of a government horse pasture near Front Royal, Va., by Capt. C. H. Conrad, Jr., of the Third cavalry, has confirmed Quartermaster General Aleshire's belief that animals suitable for the military service can be obtained in that section.

HAMLET IS WASHED AWAY

Breaking of Dam in San Miguel River Valley Causes \$750,000 Damage.

Montrose, Col., Sept. 8.—Reports from Telluride tell of the breaking of the Trout lake dam, resulting in damage along the San Miguel River valley estimated between \$500,000 and \$750,000. Saw Pit, a little mining hamlet, is said to have been washed away by the 18-foot wall of water. The town of Placerville, it is feared, was seriously damaged, as it is almost in a direct line of the flood. No loss of life is reported, as at first signs of the dam weakening the residents were sent through the woods. Doan's were sent through the woods.

DANGER NOT CLOSE

Men Will Run Things a Few Years Yet is the Prophecy of the Ob-servant Drummer.

A group of men were discussing the possibilities and dangers of woman suffrage. All but one expressed the fear that the movement was gaining such momentum that in a comparatively short time this fair land would be transformed and man no longer would be master. The exception, a commercial traveler, with years of experience in studying human nature, scoffed at their alarm.

"Don't worry," he said. "We'll be safe for a good many years yet. In all my trips about the country I find that two-thirds of the women travelers, even those who are self-reliant enough to gallivant about alone, can't go to bed even in a sleeping car without first looking under the berth to see if there is a man there. So long as that primitive feminine instinct survives our institutions are safe."

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED.

By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came Off One Side of Face and Head—Thought Her Disfigured for Life.

Used Cuticura: No Scar Left.

"My baby was sitting beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of her face and head. Some one wiped the scald with a towel, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. I used about three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

NOTHING DOING.



He—'I'd kiss you if I dared.
 She—Well, don't you dare to if that's the way you feel about it.

PATIENT SUFFERING.

Many Women Think They Are Doomed to Backache.

It is not right for women to be always ailing with backache, urinary ills, headache and other symptoms of kidney disease. There is a way to end these troubles quickly. Mrs. John H. Wright, 605 East First St., Mitchell, S. D., says: "I suffered ten years with kidney complaint and a doctor told me I would never get more than temporary relief. A dragging pain and lameness in my legs almost disabled me. Dizzy spells and the kidney troubles were past."

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 ...Ayrault Dodge, U.

Four troopers of the Fourth cavalry who had volunteered for the particular service, were sent in the summer of 1870 from Fort Harney to Fort Warner with dispatches, and



THE PYRAMID DRILL AT FORT MYER



TRAINING CAVALRY HORSES TO LIE DOWN AT COMMAND

Sitting Bull. A detachment of troops pushing forward in search of the "yellow-haired white chief" had found the mutilated bodies of the slain, with the little heaps of empty cartridges at their sides, telling mutely the story of a desperately heroic defense. The detachment had joined Terry and the story of the Custer massacre was told.

The whole country to the northeast and the south was swarming with the Sioux not yet sated with slaughter. To the southeast 200 miles away, near the headquarters of the Powder river, in the Territory of Wyoming, lay the command of Gen. Crook. It was imperatively necessary that the situation of affairs just south of the Yellowstone should be made known to the general commanding the southeastern forces.

Between Terry and Crook was an unbroken wilderness inhabited only by wild animals and wilder men. With Terry's column were six tried scouts and plainmen. They knew every inch of the country, every trail, every hiding place in the mountain spurs and every patch of timber on the plains. To these men were intrusted the dispatches of the commanding officer, with instructions to carry them southward to the camp of Crook. The scouts started on their journey. Inside of eight hours all of them were back and the report to Terry was that no man could attempt the journey to Powder river and live.

In F Company of the Seventh infantry was a private named James Bell. He had acquired a knowledge of the country in the campaigns in which he had served against the Sioux. His knowledge, however, was but a tittle of that held by the plainmen, and his acquaintance with the ways of the Indians was as nothing to theirs, yet Private James Bell went to Gen. Terry's headquarters and volunteered to carry the dispatches through the heart of the hostile country and to deliver them to Gen. Crook, or else, if it must be, to forfeit his life.

Terry asked the man if he knew fully the danger of the undertaking. Bell's answer was: "The scouts came back." In the four words he expressed the whole thing, for the scouts never before had turned in their tracks.

Private Bell took his rations, a full supply of ammunition, his rifle and his revolver, and

ered the marks of the passage as well as he could, and finally crawled up on the bank himself, covering his own trail.

He found a hiding place for the day in a ravine about 300 yards from the bank of the creek, and after feeding his horse, and eating his own breakfast he put all thought of sleep aside, and climbing to a hilltop he watched the vicinity of the creek.

Bell believed that the reds could not find his trail, if they had found it at all, till near sunrise and he knew that if they followed him it would take them the better of the day to reach his hiding place and by that time his horse would be fresh and their horses jaded.

At three o'clock in the afternoon he saw something that set his heart beating. The man though he was. The war party was breaking through the underbrush on the bank of the creek and Bell knew that his trail had been followed and that he had but a moment to save his life and his message.

He ran down the slope, vaulted over the horse and shot out into the open air at the base of the hill.

The reds chased the courier for some time firing now and again, but he distanced them and after two more nights of perilous travel he delivered Terry's message into the hands of Gen. Crook.

James Bell was given a medal for his service and for five years he was a messenger. He was headquarters of the department of the Missouri in Chicago. Few people realized that the unassuming "errand man" in the building was the courier who had braved himself a mission that tried the courage of the bravest and that he had not dared to attempt to fulfill.

The Home.

Home and home life must be commonplaces. The little scenes of the birthdays, the treat, the pleasure earned for the sacrifice of another—all these become head of spiritual exercises. Now the scene of our life which so demands exercise as this familiar scene of home has to be reset every day.—Etes Hale.

When the Utes succeeded in driving the States troops into what was then as Thoenburg's "rat" and couriers succeeded in circling line of savages. Merritt's column, 170 miles in 24 hours. The exact time was Col. Dodge puts it, "response than records."

It is understood, of course, that all these were made without the steed at the start was fresh. The best rider, accordingly, is not the man who gate or who can ride stand who by instinct feels the horse, and, though getting the animal, knows best how to ride.

In the year 1876, rode from Nebraska, to Sidney in the space of 125 miles, in 26 hours. Important dispatches for Gen. Terry were on the road was his mount when Lawton, looking for him he did the day before, a bundle of papers to the black-

as a forced march record that parallel when the conditions considered. He was ordered to the relief of Payne's was surrounded by hostile Indian command consisted of four, but at the last moment he led to his force a battalion of "rough boys" were loaded into a wagon by mules, and with the ranks the relief column started. The road was 170 miles long, notwithstanding the hardships and trails that were muddy and in just 26 hours. At the end the troops went into the entire command set one horse leg or a saddle sore.

Professional Cards

C. H. Mordoff, M. D.

Office and residence, south side of Main street
Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

A. M. Hill, M. D.

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

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

**C. A. Patterson
DENTIST**

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

G. W. Markley, M. D.

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

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



Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
C. D. Schoonmaker, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec

**Independent Order
Of Odd Fellows**



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

Genoa Lodge No. 163
M. W. A.

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

The Republican-Journal

Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill.
Subscription Price, \$1.25 per Year

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

If some of those wise members of the legislature would confer with the voters of their respective districts before talking "primary law" they would carry some different ideas with them to the special session this fall, if a special session is called. It is no doubt less trouble to pass a law



DURABLE ROOFING

The word "DURABLE" on a roll of Roofing means the same as "Sterling" on a piece of silverware. Fill out the coupon below and we will tell you how cheap it is and also send you free samples.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT whether you buy one roll or a hundred

Calvert-Barbour Co.
Dept. 9-87 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Name _____
P. O. _____
State _____

which they must know will not stand the test of the supreme court's examination. If the lawyer law makers at Springfield do not want a primary law, their constituents would think more of them if they had the nerve to express their opinion as Shurtleff did. That they do not want such a law is evidenced by the fact that three efforts have been knocked into a cocked hat by the supreme court. If they are really in earnest, and really do not know the provisions of the constitution, why not have a conference with the members of the courts before passing a proposed primary law.

**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.

Established in 1882

**Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois**

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

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.

On the surface Genoa is a pretty little city. What we want right now, however, is a sewer system below the surface. The city is healthy looking but let us make sure of that health.

WHAT cheer is there in the news that Cook and Peary have found the north pole while the Cubs are in second place with slim chances of getting to the top.

THE Malta Record of last week says that "Ye editor and wife made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday and also took in the animals at Lincoln Park." Great Scott! There must be an awful squirming in Winder's "midst" unless he boiled them first.

Buy "Cadet" Stockings for School Wear

"Cadet" stockings are made with real linen interwoven at the knees, heels and toes. Will wear longer without darning than any other stocking. They come in three styles, fine, medium and heavy ribbed and every pair is guaranteed. "Cadets" are 25c a pair for any size and are sold only at this store.

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

Court House News

PRORATE

Clinton Rosette. Will proven and letters to issue to Alpha C. Rosette upon filing and approval of her bond sum of \$60,000.

Ida May Durham. Freeman Nutt appointed administrator. No appraisers. November term for claims.

Samuel H. Stiles. Inventory approved.

John T. Holmquist. Widow's award approved; amount, \$1,100.

Samuel H. Stiles. G. E. Stott appointed in inheritance tax matter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—

George Wells wd to H. A. Kellogg, lot 3 blk 6 Morningside, \$350.

Nathan Adams wd to H. A. Kellogg, lots 1 and 2 blk 1, Merriam's, \$5,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Alger, aged 22, and Helen Foley, aged 23, both of Clinton, Iowa; George C. Ackerman, 28, and Katherine Ackerman, 32, both of Chicago; Ralph E. Oliver, 21, New Hampton, Iowa, and Glenn E. Cattermole, 22, Sycamore; Ernest Theodore Sanderson, 19, and Violet Marie Delbridge, 18, both of Milan; Rae Wright Hendricks, 25, Maywood, and Elsie Philomena Bander, 25, DeKalb.

Don't forget that the Republican-Journal prints sale bills.

Evaline Lodge
NUMBER 344



Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.
Jerry Patterson, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec

Church Dedication

Next Sunday the small, but neat and attractive little church edifice which has been erected by the German Evangelical "Eriedens" church in our town will be dedicated to the purpose for which it has been built. Dedication services will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. The morning and afternoon service will be German, Rev. H. Jacoby of Elgin being the speaker. For the evening service the pastors and members of the Advent and Methodist churches are invited. The members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend these services. At each service a special offering will be asked for.

Genoa Wins the Seventh

Seven straight games are credited to the Genoa base ball team, winning from the Sycamore team last Sunday by a score of 13 to 8. There were plenty of hits on both sides and some errors, Genoa getting most of the former and least of the latter. Next Sunday the Maple Park team will come over to get a few pointers on the game as it is played here. It is supposed to be a strong team and may cause the locals to drop back a peg in the percentage column.

Insurance Paid

F. P. Smith, clerk of the Woodman camp at Kingston, turned over a check for \$3,000.00 to Mrs. Alice C. Pond on the 26th of August, that being the amount of the insurance carried by her father, M. W. Cole. This is quick work and shows that the M. W. A. is doing business in the good old way. Mr. Cole died on the 1st of August.

Didn't Believe in Banks

Another man who had no faith in banks came to grief Monday night when C. F. Seyton, a hotel proprietor of Harvard, Ill., was knocked down and robbed of \$905—practically every cent of cash he had in the world—and two watches valued at \$50, at Lake avenue and Central street, Evanston.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c Box. Sold by L. E. Carmichael

Children's School Wear

This store is ready with full assortments of wear-things for school children. Ready made dresses for all ages priced so low that you cannot afford to make them at home; "Cadet" stockings—the kind you don't have to darn—and other kinds at all prices; boys' school blouses and trousers, hats and caps, "Kazoo" combination suspenders and stocking supporters, etc—all at very low prices.

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

G. B. Hall and family of Chicago visited at the homes of his half brothers, Harlan and Arthur Shattuck, over Sunday and Monday.

A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson entertained the former's father and sister of Chicago the first of the week.

The little Candy Cold Cure Tablets called Preventics will in a few hours safely check all Colds or LaGrippe. Try them! 48-25c. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

**Houses and Lots
For Sale**

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 to \$9000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown
at
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

Riley Center

There was a slight frost here Wednesday night, Sept. 1.

Mrs. E. Mackey and daughter, Olive, attended the fair at Belvidere Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. Ratfield and sons, Lewis and Merritt, visited at Belvidere the last of the week.

Mrs. Z. Gilliland and children visited at Alva Ratfield's Sunday.

School commenced at the Center Monday with Miss Luella Bartlett as teacher.

Our
Fall and
Winter
Clothing
Is Here

If you are trying to find the right thing in clothing, you have to go where you can use casting for troops; they're not in the store is full of the

System
Clothing

for young men
men who stay young
And

Kuppenheyer

Clothing

for older men
sedate tastes

Both of these high class
are handled at Genoa exclusively by

**Olmsted
Geithman**
Genoa, Ill.

**8 Cents for
Binder
Twine!**

Attention Farmers!

store
and
twine

**Rubber
Goods**

We carry a complete line of these goods.

**Hot Water Bottles. Breast Pumps
Fountain Syringes, Nursing Bottles
Atomizers, Rubber Tubing, Nipples
Feeding Tubes, Douches, Catheters
Crutch Tips, Finger Cots, Rubber
Complexion Brushes, Baby Pacifiers
Rubber Sponges, Glass, Hard Rubber
Metal Syringes, Etc.**

E. CARMICHAEL

DRUGGIST

Stationery

Paints, Oils

Soda Water, Cigars

and Overcoats at Pickett's

Call and see the New Adler Styles and get our prices!
A big display of the new Military Overcoats in all colors and all prices, at Pickett's

Ladies' hats suitable for all ages at F. W. Olmsted's.

There was a slight frost last Thursday night, not enough to do any damage however. The effect was noticeable on the edges of cucumber leaves in places.

Mr. Farmer, if you have any furniture that needs repairing you had better bring it in at once. Rauschenberger Bros. will be here only a few days more. At S. S. Slater's store.

Hat opening at F. W. Olmsted's Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Colorado are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Mary J. Patterson. Accompanied by Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Chamberlain, they went to Caledonia Saturday to visit a sister.

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church September 16 and 17. A very interesting program has

been prepared. Aside from the general routine of business there will be a matron's contest in which some of our members will take part.

Members of the M. E. Sunday School will enjoy a picnic in Ben Awe's grove, near the river, next Saturday. The children will meet at the church at nine o'clock where there will be rigs to take them to the grounds. Everybody is expected to bring something to eat.

Last chance to have your furniture repaired by Rauschenberger Bros. at S. S. Slater's.

We do not guarantee a ten dollar watch to be worth twenty dollars, but we do absolutely guarantee it to be worth \$10. The same rule applies to everything you buy here and we are here to make every guarantee good. In buying jewelry and silverware you can not afford to overlook this fact. We will be pleased to show you our line of goods, G. H. Martin.

MILLINERY OPENING

Friday and Saturday of this Week!

100 New Trimmed Fall and Winter Hats. Don't miss seeing this Display

A Large Line of New

Coats and Suits

Suits range in prices of \$13.50, \$16.50, \$19.00. Coats from \$10.00 to \$25.00



Sale on all Last Spring's Jackets

EDUCATOR SHOE

Have you ever noticed a child hopping along on the side of its foot, with a very earnest look of suffering wrinkling the chubby face? Remember what that meant when you were a child? Blisters! "Educator" shoes do not blister the feet. The toes spread out as comfortably in the new shoes as in the old. There is no struggle as to whether the foot shall stretch the shoe, or the shoe compress the foot. Both are the same shape, and are friends from the start.

Sweaters The latest Styles in Ladies' and Children's Sweaters. Ladies' Sweaters at \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Children's Sweaters at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Silk Sale Black Peau du Soie Silk, the best and heaviest grade. \$1.75 values, 36 inch wide, on sale at \$1.15 yd.

Apron Sale Dainty little white Tea Aprons, Ruffled and Lace trimmed, splendid bargains for 19, 25, 39, 69c

Shoes for Ladies Misses and Boys. We have an excellent line of shoes to select from. Come in and let us show you, We make a specialty of Children's SCHOOL SHOES

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa, Ill.

INTO THE PRIMITIVE

BY
**ROBERT
AMES
BENNET**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
COPYRIGHT 1908 BY A.C. MCCLURG & CO.

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the steamer on which Miss Genevieve Leslie, an American heiress, Lord Winthrop, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a brusque American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an uninhabited island and were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunken stupor, shunned on the boat, because of his roughness, became a hero as preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was suing for the hand of Miss Leslie. Blake started to swim back to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned safely. Winthrop wasted his last match on a cigarette, for which he was scored by Blake. Their first meal was a dead fish. The trio started a ten mile hike for higher land. Thirst attacked them. Blake was compelled to carry Miss Leslie on account of weariness. He taunted Winthrop. They entered the jungle. That night was passed roosting high in a tree. The next morning they descended to the open again.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"How wide is it?" inquired Winthrop, gazing at his swollen hands.

"About 300 yards at high tide. May be narrower at ebb."

"Could you not build a raft?" suggested Miss Leslie.

Blake smiled at her simplicity. "Why not a boat? We've got a penknife."

"Well, then, I can swim."

"Bully for you! Guess, though, we'll try something else. The river is chuck full of alligators. What you waiting for, Pat? We haven't got all day to fool around here."

Winthrop twisted the creeper about his leg and slid to the ground, doing all he could to favor his hands. He found that he could walk without pain, and at once stepped over beside Blake's club, glancing nervously around at the jungle.

Blake jerked up the end of the creeper, and passed the loop about Miss Leslie. Before she had time to become frightened he swung her over and lowered her to the ground lightly as a feather. He followed, hand under hand, and stood for a moment beside her, staring at the dew-dripping foliage of the jungle. Then the remains of the night's quarry caught his eye, and he walked over to examine them.

"Say, Pat," he called, "these don't look like deer bones. I'd say—yes; there's the feet—it's a pig."

"Any tusks?" demanded Winthrop. Miss Leslie looked away. A heap of bones, however cleanly gnawed, is not a pleasant sight. The skull of the animal seemed to be missing; but Blake stumbled upon it in a tuft of grass and kicked it out upon the open ground. Every shred of hide and gristle had been gnawed from it by the jackals; yet if there had been any doubt as to the creature's identity there was evidence to spare in the savage tusks which projected from the jaws.

"Je-rusalem!" observed Blake; "this old bear must have been something of a scrapper his own self."

"In India they have been known to kill a tiger. Can you knock out the tusks?"

"What for?"

"Well, you said we had nothing for arrow points—"

"Good boy! We'll cinch them and ask questions later."

A few blows with the club loosened the tusks. Blake handed them over to Winthrop, together with the whisky flask, and led the way to the half-broken patch through the thicket. A free use of his club made the path a little more worthy of the name, and as there was less need of haste than on the previous evening, Winthrop and Miss Leslie came through with only a few fresh scratches. Once on open ground again, they soon gained the fallen palms.

At a word from Blake, Miss Leslie hastened to fetch nuts for Winthrop to husk and open. Blake, who had plucked three leaves from a fan palm near the edge of the jungle, began to split long shreds from one of the huge leaves of a cocconut palm. This gave him a quantity of coarse, stiff fiber, part of which he twisted in a cord and used to tie one of the leaves of the fan palm over her head.

"How's that for a bonnet?" he demanded.

The improvised head-gear bore so grotesque a resemblance to a recent type of picture hat that Winthrop could not repress a derisive laugh. Miss Leslie, however, examined the hat and gave her opinion without a sign of amusement. "I think it is splendid, Mr. Blake. If we must go out in the sun again, it is just the thing to protect one."

"Yes. Here's two more I've fixed for you. Ready yet, Winthrop?"

The Englishman nodded, and the three sat down to their third feast of cocoanuts. They were hungry enough at the start, and Blake added no little keenness even to his own appetite by a grim joke on the slender prospects of the next meal, to the effect that if in the meantime not eaten themselves they might possibly find their next meal within a week.

"But if we must move, could we not take some of the nuts with us?" suggested Winthrop.

Blake pondered over this as he ate, and when fully satisfied he helped himself up with his club he motioned the others to remain seated.

"There are your hats and the strings," he said, "but you won't need them now. I'm going to take a pros-



Stopped to Survey the Coast Beyond.

pect along the river, and while I'm gone, you can make a try at stringing nuts on some of this leaf fiber."

"But, Mr. Blake, do you think it's quite safe?" asked Miss Leslie, and she glanced from him to the jungle.

"Safe?" he repeated. "Well, nothing ate you yesterday, if that's anything to go by. It's all I know about it."

He did not wait for further protests. Swinging his club on his shoulder he started for the break in the jungle which marked the hippopotamus path. The others looked at each other, and Miss Leslie sighed. "If only he were a gentleman!" she complained.

Winthrop turned abruptly to the cocoanuts.

CHAPTER VII.

Around the Headland.

IT was mid morning before Blake reappeared. He came from the mangrove swamp where it ran down into the sea. His trousers were smeared to the thigh with slimy mud; but as he approached the drooping brim of his palm-leaf hat failed to hide his exultant expression.

"Come on!" he called. "I've struck it. We'll be over in half an hour."

"How's that?" asked Winthrop.

"Bar," answered Blake, hurrying forward. "Sling on your hats and get into my coat again, Miss Jenny. The sun's hot as yesterday. How about the nuts?"

"Here they are. Three strings; all that I fancied we could carry," explained Winthrop.

"All right. The big one is mine, I suppose. I'll take two. We'll leave the other. Lean on me if your ankle is still weak."

"Thanks; I can make it alone. But must we go through mud like that?"

"Not on this side, at least. Come on! We don't want to miss the ebb."

Blake's impatience discouraged further inquiries. He had turned as he spoke, and the others followed him, walking close together. The pace was sharp for Winthrop, and his ankle soon began to twinge. He was compelled to accept Miss Leslie's invitation to take her arm. With her help he managed to keep within a few yards of Blake.

Instead of plunging into the mangrove wood, which here was undergrown with a thicket of giant ferns, Blake skirted around in the open until they came to the seashore. The tide was at its lowest, and he waved his club towards a long sand pit which curved out around the seaward edge of the mangroves. Whether this was part of the river's bar or had been heaped up by the cyclone would have been beyond Winthrop's knowledge had the question occurred to him. It was enough for him that the sand was smooth and hard as a race track.

Presently the party came to the end of the spit, where the river water rippled over the sand with the last

feeble out-suck of the ebb. On their right they had a sweeping view of the river, around the flank of the mangrove screen. Blake halted at the edge of the water and half turned.

"Close up," he said. "It's shallow enough; but do you see those logs over on the mud-bank? Those are alligators."

"Mercy—and you expect me to wade among such creatures?" cried Miss Leslie.

"I went almost across an hour ago and they didn't bother me any. Come on! There's a wind in that cloud out seaward. Inside half an hour the surf'll be rolling up on this bar like all Niagara."

"If we must, we must, Miss Genevieve," urged Winthrop. "Step behind me and gather up your skirts. It's best to keep one's clothes dry in the tropics."

The girl blushed, and retained his arm.

"I prefer to help you," she replied. "Come on!" called Blake, and he splashed out into the water.

The others followed within arm's-length, nervously conscious of the rows of motionless reptiles on the mud-flat, not 100 yards distant.

In the center of the bar, where the water was a trifle over knee-deep, some large creature came darting downstream beneath the surface and passed with a violent swirl between Blake and his companions. At Miss Leslie's scream, Blake whirled about and jabbed with his club at the supposed alligator.

"Where's the brute? Has he got you?" he shouted.

"No, no; he went by!" gasped Winthrop. "There he is!"

A long bony snout, fringed on either side by a row of lateral teeth, was flung up into view.

"Sawfish!" said Blake, and he waded on across the bar without further comment.

Miss Leslie had been on the point of fainting. The tone of Blake's voice revived her instantly.

There were no more scares. A few minutes later they waded out upon a stretch of clean sand on the south of the river. Before them the beach lay in a flattened curve, which at the far end hooked sharply to the left and appeared to terminate at the foot of the towering limestone cliffs of the headland. A mile or more inland the river jungle edged in close to the cliffs; but from there to the beach the forest was separated from the wall of rock by a little sandy plain, covered with creeping plants and small palms. The greatest width of the open space was hardly more than a quarter of a mile.

Blake paused for a moment at high-tide mark, and Winthrop instantly squatted down to nurse his ankle.

"I say, Blake," he said, "can't you find me some kind of a crutch? It is only a few yards around to those trees."

"Good Lord! you haven't been fool enough to overstrain that ankle—Yes,

you have. Dammit! why couldn't you tell me before?"

"It did not feel so painful in the water."

"I helped the best I could," interposed Miss Leslie. "I think if you could get Mr. Winthrop a crutch—"

"Crutch!" growled Blake. "How long do you think it would take me to wade through the mud? And look at that cloud! We're in for a squall. Here!"

He handed the girl the smaller string of cocoanuts, flung the other up the beach and stooped for Winthrop to mount his back. He then started off along the beach at a sharp trot. Miss Leslie followed as best she could, the heavy cocoanuts swinging about with every step and bruising her tender body.

The wind was coming faster than Blake had calculated. Before they had run 200 paces they heard the roar of rain-lashed water, and the squall struck them with a force that almost overthrew the girl. With the wind came torrents of rain that drove through their thickest garments and drenched them to the skin within the first half-minute.

Blake slackened his pace to a walk and plodded sullenly along beneath the driving downpour. He kept to the lower edge of the beach, where the sand was firmest, for the force of the falling deluge beat down the waves and held in check the breakers which the wind sought to roll up the beach.

The rain storm was at its height when they reached the foot of the cliffs. The gray rock towered above them 30 or 40 feet high. Blake deposited Winthrop upon a wet ledge and straightened up to scan the headland. Here and there ledges ran more than half-way up the rocky wall; in other places the crest was notched by deep clefts; but nowhere within sight did either offer a continuous path to the summit. Blake grunted with disgust.

"It'd take a fire ladder to get up this side," he said. "We'll have to try the other, if we can get around the point. I'm going on ahead. You can follow, after Pat has rested his ankle. Keep a sharp eye out for anything in the flint line—quartz or agate. That means fire. Another thing, when this rain blows over, don't let your clothes dry on you. I've got my hands full enough without having to nurse you through malarial fever. Don't forget the cocoanuts, and if I don't show up by noon save me some."

He stooped to drink from a pool in the rock which was overflowing with the cool, pure rainwater, and started off at his sharpest pace. Winthrop and Miss Leslie, seated side by side in dripping misery, watched him swing away through the rain without energy enough to call out a parting word.

Beneath the cliff the sand beach was succeeded by a talus of rocky debris which in places sloped up from the water 10 or 15 feet. The lower part of the slope consisted of boulders and water-worn stones, over which the surf, reinforced by the rising tide, was beginning to break with an angry roar.

Blake picked his way quickly over the smaller stones near the top of the slope, now and then bending to snatch up a fragment that seemed to differ from the others. Finding nothing but limestone he soon turned his attention solely to the passage around the headland. Here he had expected to find the surf much heavier. But the shore was protected by a double row of reefs, so close in that channels between did not show a whitecap.

It was fortunate, since in places the surf here sank down almost to the low tide. Even a moderate surf had rendered farther progress impracticable.

Another 100 paces brought Blake to the second corner of the cliff, jutting out in a little point. He bered around it and stopped to survey the coast beyond. Within the few minutes the squall had blown over and the rain began to moderate its downpour. The sun, buried through the clouds, told that the storm was almost past, and its light of direct light cleared the view.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canal That Russia Needs.

Russia's ministry of ways and communications has appointed a board of engineers to make preliminary surveys for the long-projected canal to connect the Baltic with the Black sea. The canal, in the making of which several rivers will be turned to account, will have its northern end at Riga on the Gulf of Riga, 309 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, while the southern end will be Kherson, on the right bank of the Dnieper, and 92 miles east-northeast of Odessa. When this project is completed Russia may move her own ships to and from the Black sea without asking permission.

A Little Learning.

Earnest Female—Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist.

Professor—I am an ornithologist, madam.

Earnest Female—Then could you kindly tell me the botanical name for a whale?

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