

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 22

MRS. CAMPBELL DEAD

PASSED AWAY AT SHERMAN HOSPITAL SATURDAY

INTERMENT AT MARENGO

Recently Moved from Farm North of Genoa to Elgin—Had Been Ill Only One Week.

Mrs. M. S. Campbell passed away at Sherman Hospital in Elgin Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at one o'clock after about a week in that institution, suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

The family left the farm north of Genoa last fall and moved to Elgin where the children could get the advantage of the higher institutions of learning. Mrs. Campbell was only forty-seven years of age, had an excellent family of children, a generous and thoughtful husband and had reached the position where she could view with pleasure the fruits of her solicitous care of her children and enjoy the rest which follows after a life of industry. The news of her demise was received with great sorrow by old neighbors and friends in Genoa.

A short funeral service was held at the home in Elgin Monday morning. At 12:14 the funeral party left for Marengo where interment took place. Services were held in the First Methodist church of that city.

Ida M. Gilkerson, daughter of the late John Gilkerson, was born in Genoa township, on the old homestead north-east of this city, December 10, 1864, being one of three children, her two brothers, Hiram and John still surviving. On March 2, 1887, she was married to M. S. Campbell at Marengo. They at once went onto the farm north-east of Genoa, which they recently left to reside in Elgin.

Besides the husband nine children survive as follows: Rea, Clyde, Belle, Mason, Harry, Margaret, Doris, Newell and Ida. All reside at the home except Clyde who makes his home at Bridge-water, S. D.

Mrs. Campbell's life was one of devotion to her family, in which she took just pride. She was a good neighbor, accomplished by training and education, and naturally a beautiful character.

The heart broken husband and sorrowing children have the deepest sympathy of old Genoa friends.

Mrs. Amelia Eickstead Dies

Mrs. Amelia Eickstead died at the home of her husband, Mr. Fred Eickstead, in Riley, on Sunday, February 4, 1912, aged about fifty years, after months of suffering with tuberculosis.

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.

Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

SAW DENTIST

A. D. HADSALL

If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

McEWEN GIVES VIEWS

Has a Knowledge of What Should be States Attorney's Duties

To the Editor:—

Having decided to become a candidate at the primaries to be held on April 9, 1912, for the public nomination for the office of States Attorney, I desire to announce to the voters of DeKalb County, thru your columns, some of my views regarding this high office, and to ask their support at the primaries.

The States Attorney, as the name applies, is the attorney for the people, elected by them to see that the laws are enforced, and that the rights and privileges of the people shall be protected. With the power of the grand jury and other resources of this great



Harry W. McEwen

commonwealth at his command, the States Attorney occupies one of the most powerful positions in the state.

Fully realizing the importance and responsibilities attached to this office, I submit my candidacy to the voters of this county upon the following platform:

I believe in a full, fair and reasonable enforcement of the law for the purpose of securing; first, the protection of society, and second, the reformation of the individual.

I do not believe in blindly prosecuting all cases solely for the purpose of securing a conviction, fully recognizing the fact that the law seeks the vindication of the innocent, as well as the punishment of the guilty.

The grand jury under our system of jurisprudence, is an extraordinary power in the hands of the States Attorney which he should use with the greatest degree of caution, deliberation and reserve.

The States Attorney in the administration of his office should be uninfluenced by considerations of wealth, power, creed, politics or personal belief.

The power of the States Attorney's office should not be used to assist in the collection of civil liabilities, or to encourage or assist factional quarrels or personal spite.

The forgoing is a statement of a few cardinal principles by which I propose to be guided in the conduct of this office should I be nominated and elected.

DeKalb, Ill., January 30, 1912.
Respectfully yours,
HARRY W. McEWEN.

It appears that this county is not lonesome in the matter of the high cost of living. The continued rise of prices in foodstuffs throughout the continental Europe is causing such grave discern that it is pronounced by the Italian minister of agriculture to be a grave national peril and a searching investigation has been set on foot to ascertain if possible the cause and provide remedial measures.

Diamonds at Martin's.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS GET BUSY APPROPRIATE \$2000 FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT

At a special session of the board of supervisors last Saturday the members voted unanimously to assist in the soil fertility movement by paying W. G. Eckhardt \$2000 a year for supervising the county farm, the following resolution being adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois, employ William G. Eckhardt of Urbana, Illinois, to supervise, manage and control the entire farm operations of the County Farm of DeKalb County for a period of three years, beginning March 1, 1912, at a salary of Two Thousand Dollars per annum, payable quarterly.

This act of the county board is a great boon to DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association for it gives a large piece of land for demonstration purposes, and will at the same time enhance the value and earning capacity of the farm. Mr. Eckhardt will have absolute control of the farm and he will be able to show the farmers of the county just what to do with the land such as is found there. By working this land, at the same time he is giving advice, he will demonstrate that it is not theory but actual experience which prompts his suggestions.

DeKalb county is being liberally advertised thruout the United States as a result of the move that has been made, practically every farm paper in the country having given the subject considerable space.

The following is part of an article which recently appeared in

BUTTER PRICE SAME

Elgin Board Takes in New Territory for Operations

There was no change made in the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the price being declared firm at 32 cents the same as last week. A comparison of prices for the last four years follows:

February 5, 1912—32 cents.
February 13, 1911—26½ cents.
February 14, 1910—28 cents.
February 15, 1909—30 cents.

Resolutions introduced three weeks ago increasing the Elgin district to include the entire states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan, were adopted by a vote of 26 to 9. Edward Smith was the judge and Wallace Willson the teller of the election.

When the resolutions were read W. H. Hynes moved that the states of Michigan and Indiana be stricken from the list. His motion was ruled out of order. Joseph Newman suggested that the state of South Dakota be added to the list. His suggestion will be put in the form of a resolution and voted on at a later date.

From the Bottom of the Sea

The greatest film ever shown in Genoa at the pavilion on Saturday evening of this week. The special feature "From the Bottom of the Sea," consists of two reels, showing life on the submarine boat, showing the boat on the surface, under the surface and as it dives. It also shows the awful plight of the crew when the boat fails to rise to the surface and the heroism of one man in going out thru the torpedo tube for help. Spoons will be given away Saturday night.

New spring crepes and cotton voils at Olmsted's.

the Breeders' Gazette, and is a fair sample of the comments which DeKalb county is drawing:

"An expert was recently employed for a period of three years by the farmers of DeKalb Co. Ill., to assist them in developing permanently profitable systems of agriculture. Prof. W. G. Eckhardt, a graduate and attaché of the Illinois College of Agriculture, was engaged for this type of work, following the development of public sentiment by the press association, farmers' institute and agricultural clubs and the bankers of that county. A guaranty fund of \$10,000 has been contributed by local farmers, which is expected to cover the expenses of the programme for a year, and a like amount for each of the remaining years can be easily secured, as the promoters of the sound and progressive scheme confidently believe.

"Prof. Eckhardt has been thoroughly trained for the constructive work upon which he is to enter. For several years he has been identified with the soil fertility campaign which the University of Illinois is conducting in the state. He is familiar with the soil types and farming systems of the various agricultural divisions. Devoting his entire time to visiting and conferring with DeKalb county farmers, he is sure to bring about important reforms in farm practices, and lay the foundation for a broader and more profitable agriculture.

"Here is the first concrete expression in this country of the

central idea embodied in the programme of the National Soil Fertility League, which was born in Illinois and maintains headquarters in Chicago. If any idea can be said to have an individual citizen as a father, the paternal ancestor of this one is B. F. Harris, president of the Illinois Bankers' Association. Mr. Harris conceived it as a result of his work as a banker and farmer in central Illinois. For years he has been managing his land according to methods recommended by Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the university. Broadly speaking, that institution primarily is responsible for the tremendously important step which DeKalb county farmers have taken toward increased crop production and consequent social improvement. It is a notable instance, which is sure to be multiplied manifold, of education coming to the aid of industry—of science linking itself with practice.

"DeKalb has set an example for other agricultural counties thruout the nation. With its own capital of brains and money it has inaugurated a plan which contains the vital germ of a distinctive, permanent agriculture. This plan recognizes an educated citizenship as the first and paramount requisite to industrial and commercial progress. It emphasizes the supremacy of ideas in the affairs of men, affords a vision of the unmeasured power and possibilities of co-operative enterprise, and under analysis should energize the hope, faith and ambitions of the people."

Wait For Details

Head Clerk Dawes of the Modern Woodmen sends out word to the local clerks that each member of the order will in a short time be given full details of the action taken by the head camp in Chicago recently. He urges that members quietly wait until they hear all the truth regarding the rate change and not believe everything that is said. Your rate may be cheaper or dearer, according to age or plan you accept. This advice from the head office is in line with the editorial in this paper last week. Do not do anything rash until all the facts have been learned. It may not be as bad as pictured.

The New Booze Law

Gilberts has again come into the limelight. They have enforced the new Railroad and Warehouse act there. Harry Reed, an agent for a kerosene lamp concern was arrested by Marshall Schultz of Gilberts yesterday morning charged with drinking in the depot there.

He was brought to Elgin yesterday and a hearing was held before Police Magistrate Thompson yesterday afternoon. The man was fined the minimum fine of \$25 and costs. Being unable to pay the cost he was ordered sent to Geneva.

FULLER ON THE JOB

Stands For Principles of Protection and American Industry

One of the staunch defenders of the principle of protection to American industry is Congressman Charles E. Fuller of this district, who is one of those heard frequently in debate in the House of Representatives in an effort to defend American industry and industrial interests from the danger threatened by the passage of free trade measures by a Democratic majority in the House. The House majority is busy trying to manufacture Democratic campaign material and in so doing threatens to pass tariff measures that would unsettle business and hit many industries scattered over the United States. Congressman Fuller is not an extremist but is a thorough believer in the general principle of protection.

Genoa Banker State Candidate

A petition was being circulated about Sycamore Thursday in the interests of Dillion S. Brown's candidacy for the state board of equalization. It is needless to say that it was signed up in a short time and the Genoa candidate can assure himself that he will receive Sycamore's full voting strength.—Tribune.

Read Pickett's ad.

LOWELL B. SMITH

a reputable attorney of Sycamore, is a candidate at the Republican primary for State's Attorney of DeKalb county.

He respectfully asks the consideration of the voters, and will use this space during the campaign.

HOLE BURNED IN ROOF

Fire Company Has Trouble Thru No Fault of Its Own

A blaze in the roof of the Quanstrong flat on Washington street called out the fire department Tuesday morning, but before the hose could be connected and a stream of water started the flames had been subdued by the old style "bucket brigade." A hole about five feet across was burned in the roof. No one seems to know just how the fire started, but it was probably caused by sparks from a chimney. The fact that the fire department failed to get water onto the flames in time should not be considered a disparagement. It was the first time the boys ever fell down in their work and this time it was no fault of their own. Some time ago the city purchased new hose, it being understood at the time of the purchase that the couplings would be the same as the old, all being from the same factory. However, when an attempt was made Tuesday morning to connect the new hose with the hydrant there was nothing doing. The threads would not work.

Fire Marshall Sager has taken the matter up with the New York Belting & Packing Company and hopes to have the matter adjusted before the company is called in to service again.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Mrs. Stephenson Lectures Before Woman's Club and Guests

Mrs. Stephenson of Lincoln, lectured on "domestic science" before the Woman's Club and a hundred guests at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown last Thursday afternoon. She is thoroughly familiar with the subject and is an entertaining speaker. If any fellow about town notices a change in the menu for the better or is confronted with a new dish made up on "scientific" principles he will know his wife attended this meeting. Without joking there is a whole lot to the science of keeping house and Mrs. Stephenson is one of those who have made the subject a matter of study. The club was fortunate in securing her as a speaker.

A musical program consisting of vocal selection by Mrs. D. E. Campbell and instrumental music by Mesdames Leich, Patterson and Duval pleased the audience. Light refreshments were served following the program.

Farmers, Attention

Why not bring in your plows, cultivator shovels, etc. now and have them ready when the time comes to use them. We can now give you better service and you will not have to wait at the time you are in need of the tools. Bring them in now.

F. A. Tischler
John Downing
Wm. Schmidt & Son
22-3t

Misjudging the distance of an approaching car and failure of his horses, who were on a trot to keep the same gait as they attempted to cross the Elgin and Belvidere Electric company's tracks at Union on Saturday evening, resulting in a collision between car and wagon, which caused the death of John Bohlman. He sustained a broken neck as he was thrown from the wagon, striking on his head on the frozen ground.

A young man who was attending Harvard University dropped \$75,000 in one night at the roulette table. In five years he spent \$400,000. All of this goes to show that it is impossible to educate a man without brains.

DROPS INTO CISTERN

MRS. RICHARD MC CORMICK
COMMITTS SUICIDE TUESDAY

WAS THE SECOND ATTEMPT

Continued Poor Health Unbalances Mind of Good Woman—Body Found in Cistern at Chas. Holroyd's Home

Mrs. Richard McCormick committed suicide in this city Tuesday, Feb. 13, by drowning in the cistern at Charles Holroyd's home, a few doors north of the McCormick home on Stott street, she having been in the water about twenty minutes before discovery of the tragedy was made by Miss Maria Holroyd. An unbalanced mind, due to continued poor health, accounts for the act. Last fall Mrs. McCormick attempted suicide by drowning in the cistern at her own home but was discovered before death resulted. About two weeks ago she was seen to lift the cover of the cistern at the Holroyd home but did not make any further attempt at that time, knowing that someone was watching her movements. Since the first attempt there has been some one with Mrs. McCormick at all times, but on this occasion she escaped the vigilance of the nurse.

Miss Holroyd had called on Mrs. McCormick Tuesday afternoon and left her about three o'clock apparently much better physically and mentally than she had been for some time. At about half past three Miss Holroyd chanced to look out of her kitchen window and to her horror discovered that the lid of the cistern had been removed and Mrs. McCormick's shawl lying on the ground near the curbing. She realized at once what had happened and notified Mrs. Fred Kohn who telephoned down town for assistance. Mr. McCormick was one of the first on the scene and with the assistance of others took the body from the cistern.

Apparently the demented woman had followed Miss Holroyd within a few minutes, for appearances indicated that the body had been in the water about twenty minutes, there being a thin coating of ice at the time of arrival of Jay Evans who first looked into the cistern. There was about six feet of water.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, wife of Mayor T. J. Hoover, is a daughter of the deceased and the sympathy of the city goes out to her in this sad hour. Altho just such a calamity had been anticipated, the shock of the loss of a good mother is none the less.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
E. C. Oberg, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE
No. 344
Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163
M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA, ILLINOIS.

STRIVING FOR EFFECT.

It is pitiful to watch the struggles of those who in their worldly lives try to be what they are not. To gradually pass from a poor condition of life into a better one is vastly different from rushing from one extreme to the other, and the spectacle of striving to keep up too high a pace is one of the most unedifying it is possible to observe, says the Charleston News and Courier. We gain nothing by such conduct unless perhaps it is the applause of those whose favor we may try to cultivate, but even then it often happens that those who praise are also our severest critics. It would seem that we strike the keynote of a happy life when we play our parts naturally, not as gaily attired puppets who dance and twirl for the amusement of others, but as sober-hearted, true-souled men and women who are content to be what they are and who only move across the stage of life for some good purpose. The only effects that are worth striving for are those that come to us naturally or by virtue of our best efforts in a worthy cause. They outlast all those other effects upon which we expend so much time and labor and which are at best merely artificial. They may not be so wonderful in their color schemes; they may not rush across our vision like birds of brilliant hues that flit across the blue, but they gather radiance with the passing years. Their colors never fade, their results last forever and they linger long in the memory of those who are so fortunate as to have beheld their beautiful vision.

There can be no two opinions on the proposition that China sorely needs a new language to replace the many and widely varying dialects that now serve to divide, rather than to unite her people. English, the language of trade and diplomacy in the east, is the most available. Educated Chinese, natural linguists that they are, have found little difficulty in mastering it. But how about the mass of the population? Will they find it just as easy? The day may come when English will be spoken quite generally in China, but that day is still far away. Presidential decrees may hasten its coming a little, if they are backed up by educational provisions. But in spite of all that can be done to promote it the change must necessarily be of very slow growth. The men who are taking this occasion to put forth the plan might more properly be called dreamers than progressives.

It is a curious fact that in the midst of winter on record the price of fresh eggs in New York should have mounted to an unprecedented height. But there is a reason—at least there is said to be. The cold storage men, it is stated, have in stock no fewer than three hundred million dozen eggs, some of which they have held for a long time. They are afraid of carrying this stock indefinitely in the present attitude of legislators toward cold storage. Therefore they are holding fresh eggs out of the market practically by putting a prohibitory price upon them, and thus creating a condition in which many people will buy "seconds" at figures that they would regard as extortionate at any other time. It's a great game—from the standpoint of shrewd business, not from the standpoint of fair dealing.

If buckwheat coal, which until a comparatively few years ago was thrown upon the culm banks of the anthracite mines as worthless, is to be boosted in price, as reported, it means just that much more clear profit to the producing companies and operators. From an economic standpoint the utilization of what was once a waste product is a good thing for both the public and the producers, as it tends to prolong the life of the anthracite regions, but it is hard to see what justification there can be in existing conditions for an advance in price. Doubtless the big companies, whose dividends range from 20 per cent. down to 6, need the money, and what more need be said?

Emotional women seldom bring hot-house flowers to the commonplace criminal who is in prison for stealing a cow or picking a pocket. These choice gifts are reserved for the higher class offender who commits a revolting murder.

The Chinese have been doing more fighting than straw braiding, and straw hats next summer may be high priced. No one, however, in midwinter cares about what is to happen in midsummer.

"Tips are not seriously objectionable until they take on the proportions of enforced bribes," says the Washington Star. Perhaps so; but the trouble is they do take on that aspect before they go very far.

FOLK QUILTS RACE

FORMER GOVERNOR ASKS HIS MISSOURI FRIENDS TO SUPPORT CHAMP CLARK BOOM.

ANSWER TO RIVAL'S PLEA

Speaker Declared Stronger in Contest to Be Named for Presidency on Democratic Ticket—William J. Bryan Strikes at Harmon.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 12.—"Think it would be suicidal to nominate Harmon or anyone else favored by Wall street."

This message, bearing the name W. J. Bryan, was received by Senator Gore from Sinton, Tex., by telegraph, and is being widely circulated over Oklahoma.

Precinct primary elections to select delegates to the Democratic state convention are under way in Oklahoma today.

Folk Quits Race.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Former Governor Joseph W. Folk retired from the race for indorsement in Missouri for the presidential nomination at the hands of the Democrats, in agreeing to a proposal made by Speaker Champ Clark.

Speaker Clark wanted Mr. Folk to agree to a divided delegation. Mr.



Joseph W. Folk.

Folk did this and at the same time released all of his friends from giving him their support.

Statement issued by Folk.

Mr. Folk authorized the following statement:

"I have read Mr. Clark's statement with pleasure, and sincerely appreciate the spirit manifested therein. I heartily concur in the sentiments that personal ambition should be subordinated to the interest of our party in Missouri, and now that Mr. Clark has expressed a willingness to have the delegation divided between him and myself, as suggested recently by Mr. Bryan, I shall now request my friends to make no further effort in my behalf.

"I believe, from reports received from other states, that Mr. Clark, owing to his prominence in Washington at this time, and his long and honorable service there, has perhaps better chances for the nomination than any other Missourian, and I shall therefore release all claims I may have on the delegation and request my friends to join with me in giving Mr. Clark the united support of Missouri in this contest."

TAFT BACK IN WASHINGTON

Remains Aboard His Private Car at Union Station Until Morning—Hits Progressives in Speech.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Taft returned to Washington from New York. He remained aboard his private car in the Union station until morning, when he was driven to the White House.

New York, Feb. 14.—President Taft speaking at the annual Lincoln dinner of the Republican club in the Waldorf-Astoria, renewed his attack upon the "progressive faction" of the Republican party. He referred to the leaders of the progressives as "emotionalists or neurotics," and characterized them as "extremists who would hurry us into a condition which would find no parallel except in the French revolution or the bubbling anarchy that once characterized the South American republics."

The president then entered into a vigorous defense of his own administration and included all of the Republican administrations since President Lincoln.

BANK OFFICERS ARE WARNED

Comptroller Murray Says They Will Be Held for Making Excessive Loans.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Comptroller of the Currency Murray announced that he would strictly enforce the law which holds directors of national banks liable for losses sustained through loans in excess of the legal amount. He instructed national bank examiners when such losses are discovered in the future to request the board of directors of the institution affected to pass a resolution setting forth the names of the directors responsible for the excess loans, amount of the loss and a promise that the loss will be met by the directors who authorized the illegal loan.

MORGAN'S INVESTMENTS IN ART ARE \$100,000,000

Vast Outlay Represented in the Collections of the New York Financier.

New York, Feb. 13.—The recent announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan would bring a part of his art collection from London to New York has led to the discovery that the financier has invested a sum estimated at more than \$100,000,000 in art treasures.

These are said to consist not only of paintings, statuary and jewels, but of collections of wide range and enormous value of ceramics, porcelain, bronzes, reliquaries and antiquities of almost every form and conception of every age of barbarism and civilization.

Mr. Morgan's London collections are estimated at more than \$20,000,000 in value; his New York art treasures fully twice as high. Paintings and art objects lent to museums swell the estimated fund by \$10,000,000, while an equal sum, it is believed, is not an excessive estimate of the value of art objects he has given away.

Many hundreds of minor objects, each costing from hundreds to tens of thousands of dollars, are said to compose the bulk of the collection's value.

REPORT ON SENATOR DELAYED

Committee Minority Will Not Act Until Return of Senator Kern Late This Week.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The minority report for the senate committee on privileges and elections adverse to Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin probably will not be filed in the senate until Senator Kern returns to the city late in the week. This report, signed by Senators Kenyon, Lea, Jones, Clapp and Kern, will hold that the senate has a right to inquire into senatorial primaries as well as the election itself.

It is asserted that the \$107,000 put out by Senator Stephenson was practically all spent at the primaries, and that the real contest for the senate seat was fought there. If corrupt practices marked the primaries, the minority report will aver that the election itself must have been secured by corrupt means.

The report will urge the senate to assume jurisdiction over primaries and thus "take a stand against the sale of seats in the United States senate." It also will be held that the enormous primary expenditures have not been satisfactorily explained.

LAKE STEAMER ICE BOUND

Kansas Held in Flee Off Kenosha, Wis.—Life Savers Called to Aid Vessel.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 13.—The big steamer Kansas of the Northern Michigan line is firmly caught in the ice off Kenosha. The vessel seems to be resting easy a mile and a half from the beach, according to a dispatch, and it is possible that the crew of 40 men will be able to make their way to the shore over the broken ice that extends to the boat.

Members of the Kenosha life saving crew have been summoned and will remain at the beach ready to give aid to the ice bound steamer. It is said that the Kansas has no passengers on board.

The Kansas has a crew of about 40 men, according to an official of the Northern Michigan line. Capt. W. H. Thorp is in charge of the vessel.

LETTERS OF 8 GOVERNORS IN

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, However, Has Not Framed His Answer to Epistle.

New York, Feb. 13.—Theodore Roosevelt has received a letter sent him from Chicago by eight governors asking him if he would accept the presidential nomination, but has not as yet framed an answer to it. This statement was made by Colonel Roosevelt's secretary. The secretary refused to make public the contents of the letter or the name of its bearer. It is reported, however, that the letter was brought to New York by former United States District Attorney Sims of Chicago.

REJECTS "DOLLAR A DAY" BILL

Senate Committee Substitutes Pension Measure by Smoot Document.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Sherwood so-called "dollar a day" pension bill was rejected by the senate committee on pensions, and another measure, which would involve an annual expenditure of \$22,000,000, proposed as a substitute by Senator Smoot of Utah, was adopted.

Sensors Brown of Nebraska and Curtis of Kansas gave notice that in the senate they would press the Sherwood bill as a substitute for the Smoot bill.

TAFT GIVES WOMAN REPRIEVE

Mattie Lomax, at Washington, Gets Stay of Ninety-one Days to Await Decision.

Washington, Feb. 12.—President Taft reprieved for 91 days Mattie Lomax, a negro woman, under sentence of death here for murder of her husband, pending decision of a case in the District of Columbia courts, involving the right of a jury to give a qualified verdict in a homicide trial.

DISPOSSESSION THAT MAY SOON TAKE PLACE



MANCHU RULE ENDS

PROCLAIM THEY ARE OUT OF THE BUSINESS OF CONDUCTING ORIENTAL REALM.

FINAL FALL IS HARD ONE

Extent of Yielding in Edicts Published at Peking Surprises Even the Most Sanguine of the Reformers—Princes Demand Yuan Be Chief.

Peking, China, Feb. 13.—After three centuries of absolute rule the Manchu dynasty yielded up its power and abdicated the throne of China in favor of a representative form of government. This was proclaimed in three simultaneous edicts, the first announcing abdication, the second declaring that the throne accepted the republic, while the third approved all the conditions agreed upon by Premier Yuan Shih-kai and the republicans.

Surrender is Unconditional.

It has been expected that the Manchus would demand conditions which would safeguard many of the privileges, but, according to the proclamation, the surrender is unconditional. The third edict informed the viceroys and provincial governors of the retirement of the throne from political power and instructed them to continue doing their duty and to preserve order throughout the land. It declared that the step taken by the throne was to meet the wishes of the people.

Ask Yuan Be Made President.

London, England, Feb. 13.—Mongolian princes who have been leaders in the anti-abdication agitation at the Chinese court have called to Dr. Sun Yat Sen insisting that unless Yuan Shih-kai gets the presidency they will consider themselves entitled to take further measures against the establishment of the republic.

Yuan in Accord With Republicans.

Shanghai, China, Feb. 13.—Assurances are given here that Yuan Shih-kai, the imperial premier, is now in full accord with the republicans and is actually advising with respect to future plans for the effective coalition of all the provinces and factions and the arrangement of the machinery of the republican government.

U. S. Adviser of Sun Is Ill.

Nanking, China, Feb. 13.—Gen. Homer Leo, an American officer, who came here with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the provisional president of the republic, for the purpose of acting in an advisory capacity, is seriously ill.

Hurl Bombs at a Viceroy.

Pekin, China, Feb. 13.—A Tientsin dispatch says three bombs were thrown at Gen. Chao Erh Hsun, viceroy of Manchuria, at Mukden. The viceroy was not injured and his assailants escaped.

Dynasty on Throne 268 Years.

Abdication of the Chinese throne by Pu-Yi, the child emperor, brings to an end the powerful Manchu dynasty, which has reigned in China since 1644. The boy ruler has been on the throne since Nov. 14, 1908, when the emperor, Kwang-Su, his uncle, died. His father, Prince Chun, was appointed regent and was the chief figure in China for three years.

Surrounded by a large number of princes of the imperial clan and Manchu officials with reactionary ideas, the regent was brought face to face with a revolutionary movement in favor of modern reforms. He endeavored to placate both parties, but ended by causing general dissatisfaction, which led to his resignation Dec. 6, 1911.

Sues Saloons for \$40,000.

Pontiac, Ill., Feb. 14.—Alleging that William Choe of Pana was drunk from Jan. 1 to Jan. 9, 1911, at the expiration of which time he killed himself, Lucy Choe, his wife, and the five children have sued nineteen saloonkeepers of Pana for \$40,000 damages under the dramshop act, because of the loss of support through the death of Choe.

800,000 BRITISH MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE FEB. 29

Representatives of Coal Workers of United Kingdom Decide to Quit.

London, Feb. 14.—A conference of the representatives of all the 800,000 coal miners in the United Kingdom, held in London, confirmed the decision reached during the recent ballot to bring about a national stoppage of work in the coal mines on February 29 unless in the meantime the mine owners accept the principle of a minimum wage for all men and boys employed underground.

Upward of 40,000 colliers employed in the mines in Derbyshire, handed in their notices to quit work, and by February 15 all the men employed in the mines throughout the country will have followed suit.

There is still, however, a considerable body of opinion that a way out of the difficulty will be found before extreme measures are taken.

MUST WRITE OR BE ARRESTED

Citizens' Signature Gathered in Hunt for Anonymous Penman by Ohio Officials.

Coshocton, O., Feb. 14.—Sheriff McDonald and the prosecuting attorney of Roscoe, near here, are securing specimens of the handwriting of as many residents of both places as possible in an effort to get evidence that may lead to the arrest of the firebug whose work has terrorized the residents of the village for six weeks.

The handwriting will be compared by experts with the anonymous notes which gave warning of most of the fires. Sheriff McDonald said he would cause the arrest of anyone who refused a specimen of his handwriting.

FOR CLARK AT ST. LOUIS

Fifty Counties Will Send Delegates Instructed for Speaker of House to Joplin.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—Every ward in St. Louis elected Champ Clark delegates to the Democratic state convention at Joplin Feb. 20. The St. Louis primary was nothing more than a formality, there being none but Clark delegations on file, and as a result the 216 Clark delegates were elected.

Enthusiastic support of Speaker Clark for the presidential nomination was pledged at Democratic county conventions throughout the state. Of the fifty-four counties heard from only four will send uninstructed delegations to the state convention.

SEES DANGER IN RECALL

Kansas City Jurist Says Rule Would Subordinate Law to Views of the Public.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—"Should recall of the judiciary become a fact judges will be compelled to render their decisions not so much with regard to the law as to what the general public thinks, and the truth will be of more use to keep off the mob than to convince the court," according to Judge John C. Pollock of the United States District court in an address at the Lincoln day banquet of the Wyandotte County Bar association.

STUDENTS PLAN TO STRIKE

Entire Sophomore Class of Stevens Institute Stands by Hazing Suspects.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 14.—Following the trial by the faculty of thirty-seven members of the sophomore class at Stevens' institute, charged with hazing freshmen, it was announced that the entire sophomore class, numbering 100, had voted in secret session to go on strike if the hazing incident resulted in the dismissal of any of their fellows. The result of the faculty trial has not yet been announced.

WARRANTS ARE OUT

ORDERS FOR ARREST OF LABOR LEADERS IN BOMB CONSPIRACY IN HANDS OF AGENTS.

SOME SUSPECTS ARE MISSING

Disappearance of Several Men Believed Connected With Dynamite Plot Caused Delay in Taking Men Into Custody, Says a Report.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Charles E. Doub, business agent for the machinists' union, was arrested here by government agents for the interstate shipment of dynamite and nitroglycerin and conspiracy.

Warrants Issued for Others.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Warrants for the arrest of Chicago labor officials indicted by the Indianapolis federal grand jury in connection with the ramifications of the McNamara dynamite conspiracy were issued by United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote. Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and R. H. Houlihan, financial secretary of the Chicago local of that organization, were named in two of the warrants with others indicted by the Indianapolis grand jury. It was predicted that arrests would be made within the next twelve hours.

Much secrecy surrounded the issuance of the warrants. However, it was learned that the certified copies of the indictments returned by the grand jury reached Chicago last Saturday afternoon. It also was reported at the federal building that warrants for the arrest of five other Chicagoans have been issued. It is said that Chicago's share of the indictments was ten, issued against seven individuals.

Nature of the Charges.

The formal charge against the Chicagoans for whom warrants have been issued is said to be "the interstate shipment of dynamite and nitroglycerin and conspiracy."

Following the arrest of the men, which may occur at any moment, it is planned to have them taken before United States Commissioner Foote to have bail arranged. They will then be taken before a judge of the United States District court, probably Judge Landis, for the institution of proceedings to have them taken to Indianapolis.

With the receipt here of the indictments, Charles F. DeWoody of the department of justice at once sent out men to watch the movements of the men hit by the true bills.

Mr. DeWoody, who is absent in the east, it was asserted, is busy in connection with the bomb conspiracy case.

Leaders Indicted in Other Cities.

A labor leader in Boston, several in New York, Cleveland and Detroit, one each in Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, Hartford, Conn.; Buffalo, Cincinnati, and about five men in Indianapolis, are believed to be among those indicted.

Six indictments are said to pertain to men living in Salt Lake City and west of there.

Some Labor Suspects Gone.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—Sudden disappearance of some of the men believed to have been named as minor defendants in the dynamite conspiracy cases was said to have caused delay in the government's plan to make arrests and an announcement, seemingly final, came from United States District Attorney C. W. Miller's office that the action would be delayed.

What caused the delay Mr. Miller and his assistants refused to state, but it was reported from several cities that government agents temporarily had lost track of a few of the 50 or more defendants. Ever since the indictments were returned government agents have been watching the men indicted and a sort of checking up system to show that all were under surveillance has been going on here.

JOINT MARKETING THE THEME

Farmers' Co-Operative Convention Will Be Held at St. Paul During March.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14.—Hundreds of farmers, members of granges, farmers' elevator companies and shipping associations, are to be represented at the first annual Farmers' Co-Operative Marketing convention of the northwest, to be held here March 6, 7 and 8. A committee is arranging for the convention at the Merchants' hotel.

A. A. Trovaten of Fargo, secretary of the committee, says invitations will be extended to all farmers and representatives of farmers' elevator companies, granges, shipping associations and all others interested in co-operative marketing of their products.

MAN MUST OBEY THE CURFEW

New York Judge Orders a Negligent Husband to Be Home by 9 p. m. Daily.

New York, Feb. 14.—The 9 o'clock curfew will ring for a year for Wilfred Bloom, an employment agency manager, as the result of a court pronouncement here. His failure to report home at that hour every night will result in a work house sentence. Bloom was brought into court on his wife's complaint that he abused her and stayed out nights. "For twelve months," said the magistrate, "you will have to be home nights by 9 o'clock and you will have to treat your wife properly."

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and headache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans.

Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."—Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Deism, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deism, No. Dak.

FORCE OF HABIT.



Father—Now, if you ask me one single question more I'll send you to bed—
Son—Why?

Mean Trick.
Being anxious as to his prospects in one of the early attempts to enter parliament, Herbert Samuel consulted his agent, who said the chances were not rosy, because he was a "carpetbagger."

Mr. Samuel thereupon promised to live in the division if he were successful, and bills were immediately posted that "if Herbert Samuel is returned next Tuesday he will come to live here."

Some of the other side, however, posted one of these bills on a pigsty. Mr. Samuel did not win the election.—London Telegraph.

A TROUBLE MAKER

Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee.

"I am 54 years old," she says, "have used coffee all my life, and for 20 years suffered from indigestion and insomnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all the time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold upon me that I was regularly 'sick in bed' for several weeks each time.

"I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the truth.

"Then I determined to use Postum exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without coffee for any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and before the week expired had my reward in a perceptible increase in strength and spirits.

"Seeing the good that my short experiment had accomplished, I resolved to continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for nine months, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily improving health. My indigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned, I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh, rosy hue and life became a blessing.

"Then I thought I would try coffee again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my old troubles.

"That taught me wisdom, and I am now and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoying the benefits it brings me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

PRINCE OF HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Braxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharane diamond and crushes it. A Hindu declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Meantime, in an up-town mansion, two Hindus, who are in America to recover the Maharane diamond, discuss the arrest. Detectives Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's fiancé, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindus. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. He is convinced that the Hindus are materially interested in the case. Pretending to be a reporter, Britz interviews the Swami as to the rare diamonds of India. Britz learns of an insane diamond expert on Ward's Island and decides to interview him. He learns enough to believe that either Sands or Griswold employed the insane man to make counterfeiters of the Missioner gems. Griswold intimates to Britz that Sands is on the verge of failure. Sands' home is burglarized by two Hindus, who are captured by Britz.

CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

"You are not very clever," he said, "but anyway, you're a fine-looking body of men. What do you think of yourselves, anyhow? Think you'll cut out this 'second story' game? Or will you content yourselves with the safer occupation of dips? My private advice to you is to try hencoops for a while. Cut out the big circuit, and go and get a reputation."

How much of his biting irony, if any, the Orientals understood they did not indicate. They only gazed at him in dumb misery, evidently in expectation of an ignoble end. They followed Britz with their joint gaze as he paced up and down the room, both pitifully watchful, and manifestly most wholesomely afraid.

"You saw part of what these chaps were doing, Mr. Sands," said Britz, "but what you saw was only the last of it. I want to tell you the way they went through this room was amazing. I hope you didn't lose many valuables."

Sands, in his slow way, assured the detective that it was not likely the searchers had found anything he would miss very greatly; but the Headquarters man was not satisfied. The mystery of the proceeding, he was inclined to think, did not begin and end with the Orientals. It was possible, of course, they had searched Sands' room simply as a matter of routine in the same way that at the first opportunity they probably would search the home of everyone who might be connected in any way with the Missioner jewel robbery. Yet something stirred uneasily in Britz's mind as he reflected on the possibility that the coming of the Orientals held a deeper significance. What if they had reason to believe they would surely find what they sought in that room?

If Sands did not know there was justification for the search, why did he take it so calmly? It did not seem natural for a man to keep his temporary apartments in a house invaded so thoroughly. If the millionaire had expressed an indignation he, Britz, would have felt better satisfied. Besides, what was the Hinduos had taken from Sands' desk? Sands had not seen them take anything, as they were ending their search when he got the first glimpse of them. Britz watched Sands closely to see if the millionaire's eyes would turn anxiously toward that part of his furniture. He almost started when the first move Sands made, after finishing his task of binding the prisoners, was to saunter with a careless air across the room and, in passing, glance swiftly and questioningly into the pigeonholes whence the thieves had abstracted the mysterious articles that so actively engaged Britz's always active curiosity.

"It's about up to us to do a little searching now, isn't it?" asked Britz. "These bright young men have had their innings, and I believe it's our turn at bat. What do you say, Mr. Sands?"

Sands said nothing. He nodded his head in assent, however, and Britz began a search of the Orientals fully as exhaustive as that they had performed on the room. Before he had gone far in his quest, Sands volunteered assistance, and each explored the folds of the Hinduos' raiment with the firmness that might be expected of men not accustomed to that sort of work.

Britz, working more swiftly than the millionaire, made his first find. It was a sheet of notepaper of fashionable size and tint, on which had been written a few lines in a feminine hand. Britz had not the slightest compunction of conscience about reading it. Chivalry was all very well in its way, but it played no part in detective work, especially when the lady most concerned was not present to make a protest. He moved to the center of the room, and in the light of a cluster of incandescent lamps read aloud to Sands the following enigmatical mislaid:

"Curtis Dear: When are you coming up to the hotel? If you do not come or send me a check quickly, I shall have to sell some of the jewels. "MILLICENT."

That was all. Whether that "all" was much or little, Britz, offhand, was not prepared to say. The use of Griswold's given name at the beginning of the note apparently meant a good deal. But who was Millicent? In the course of his probing of the Missioner diamond mystery, Britz had canvassed the complete visiting list of everyone who was in the opera box on the night when the falsity of the Maharane diamond was discovered. He had had compiled a social register of everyone interested in the case—everyone that Mrs. Missioner, Sands, Griswold, Miss Holcomb, Miss March, and the Swami knew. In all that long roster there was no one named "Millicent." Neither, for that matter, was there a "Mildred." There the signature was, too clear to admit of any mistake. The writing was excellent, and while it did not go to the extreme of the current fashion in chirography, it was what Britz called in his vivid vernacular "classy."

"Ever seen that fist before?" asked the detective as he handed the note to Sands.

The millionaire shook his head. While it was true, Britz reflected, that the big man was known as "Silent" Sands in Wall Street society, he was certainly more economical of words than anyone he had ever known in his life. Aloud, he continued:

"Are you sure you have never seen any writing at all like that before?"

Another shake of the head was Sands' only concession to the detective's right to question him. He gave the note back to the Headquarters man, who returned to the circle of light under the incandescent lamp and studied it again. Meanwhile, Sands went on with his search of the second Oriental. He was not so clever in his movements as Britz, and when he tried to conceal something, he signally failed. For the detective, though his eyes seemingly were fastened on the note addressed to Griswold, saw the millionaire take something out of the Oriental's tunic and then slip it into his waistcoat pocket.

"Something else, eh?" asked Britz. Sands nodded.

"Mind letting me see what it is?" Sands shook his head slowly, decisively.

"What's the objection?"

"It is not anything that can possibly interest you," returned the millionaire.

"How do you know that, Mr. Sands?" asked the detective.

"I do know it," said Sands emphatically.

"Well, I don't know about that," Britz returned. "I think I'm the best judge of what interests me; and, as I have played a pretty active part in this little incident, it seems to me the least you can do is to gratify my curiosity."

"Well, I will not," was Sands' defiant answer. "And while we are on the subject, Lieutenant Britz, let me say I should like to understand the purpose of your visit to my rooms."

"Oh, you would, would you?" snapped Britz.

"I certainly should," Sands replied. "I come home to find you peeping through a hole in my portiere, and two Easterners, with whom apparently you have had nothing to do, going through my desk and other belongings. I rather think I am entitled to know the why and the wherefore."

"I rather think you are, Mr. Sands," said Britz, "and I don't mind telling you I came here to see you privately, and arrived just in time to see these gentlemen drop to that fire escape and come in by that window. After that I had the pleasure of witnessing the dexterity with which they ransacked your chiffonier, your desk, your bedside table, your bed, your chairs, your rugs, and everything else in the room. Maybe you will explain to me the reason they have such a deep interest in your housekeeping arrangements?"

"Maybe you will do a little more explaining, Lieutenant Britz," said the millionaire. "You will observe that when I said these fellows had no connection with you, I qualified the assertion?"

"Oh, that was very good of you," said Britz.

Sands continued.

"I should like to know right here and now just how far this qualification extends."

"Well, Mr. Sands," answered the detective as he relighted his cigar and disposed himself in the most comfortable of attitudes in the chair beside the desk, "there are a good many things we may like to explain. I should like, for instance, to know how your visiting card came to be in the possession of a man who is an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island?"

If Britz expected to startle Sands into any physical expression of guilt, he was disappointed. The millionaire's muscles were as inflexible as his determination not to satisfy the detective's inquisitiveness in regard to that which he had taken from the Hinduo.

"You are in a mood for riddles, Lieutenant," said Sands slowly.

"I am not going to prosecute them," said Sands.

"Oh, you're not, aren't you? Well, I think you will," returned Britz. "Anyway, if you don't feel like prosecuting them, I'll do it myself. This case is not in your hands now; it belongs to the people of the State of New York, and if you don't choose to appear as complainant, I'll call you as a witness for the State. So, Mr. Sands, if you are not hopelessly addicted to cigars or cigarettes to the exclusion of all other forms of the weed, permit me to suggest that when we have left you alone, you retire to the remote background of your apartment, put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

Sands became genuinely angry. It took a good deal to disturb his equilibrium, but the detective's manner, as he saw it, was offensive. Sands seriously meditated for an instant an attempt to grasp the Headquarters man by the collar, rush him to the door, and drop him down at least one flight of stairs. The sleuth's coolness and courage avoided any unpleasantness of that sort, and his unwilling host quickly regained his grip upon himself.

The tension of the situation was relaxed by the buzzing of the electric bell at the outer door of the apartment, and the entrance of a somewhat blustering bellboy with an announcement that a patrol wagon was at the door and two policemen were asking for Detective Britz of Headquarters, who was visiting Mr. Sands.

"Bring them up," said Britz, wasting no further time on courtesies. Then he turned to the millionaire and said: "I wouldn't have brought the patrol wagon here, Mr. Sands, if you had been a little more considerate. A couple of plain-clothes men could have taken these fellows to the police station easily enough; but, when a man, through a rush of emotion to the brain, or for some other reason—makes faces at the law as openly as you have done, why, let the law take its course, I say."



She Had Known for a Long Time That Sands Was in Love With Her.

tenant," said Sands slowly. "Now, you see, I am not. My time is too valuable."

"Well, what are you going to do about these fellows?" asked Britz.

"Oh, don't you bother about them," said Sands. "I guess I can take care of them."

"I guess you'll guess again," said Britz, "for if anybody is going to take care of these gentlemen, behold in me the only original little caretaker."

Britz turned to the Hinduos.

"Now, then, you dusky beauties, suppose you come along with me."

"Going to carry them?" asked Sands.

Britz blushed; yes, Britz fairly and squarely blushed. In his momentary exasperation at the millionaire's stubbornness he had forgotten that not only the hands, but also the feet of the Orientals were bound. However, he was not to be disconcerted, and it was with sufficient readiness that he replied:

"You don't suppose I take my prisoners through the streets like a member of the Traffic Squad, do you? Where's your telephone?"

Sands indicated the instrument and Britz took it up and called for 3100 Spring.

"Headquarters?" he asked over the wire. "Yes, this is Britz. Have a wagon sent from the West Thirtieth Street Station to the St. Barnabas Apartment house. No, don't send the reserves; just send a couple of men. Good-by."

As he rang off, he turned and faced his host.

"Mr. Sands," said he, "there are one or two points about which I would like to talk to you this evening because I found one of your cards in the possession of a man who, while mentally unbalanced, knows something about the fake Maharane diamond. After arriving here, I had the opportunity to serve you in the way of protecting your property. And I wasted no time in meeting with you. You see fit to ignore my efforts in that direction, although I may say that if it had not been for me these second-story specialists would have been up or down the fire escape and many blocks away long before you could have caught them. I do not mind telling you, Mr. Sands, that even though you were center rush at Harvard, you are not quick enough for Central Office men. And now, when you find something on one of these men that may or may not be of interest to me, instead of letting me see it, or telling me its contents—I'd take your word for it—you stuff it into your pocket and tell me to go to blazes. Moreover, when I ask you what disposition you want made of these burglars, you almost tell me it's none of my business."

Britz rocked on his heels and thrust his hands into his pockets with force that was eloquent of his displeasure to anybody who knew him well.

"Now, let me tell you, Mr. Sands," he went on, "that it is my business what becomes of these prisoners. They are going to the Tenderloin Police Station, and a charge of burglary is going to be entered on the blotter against them."

"I am not going to prosecute them," said Sands.

"Oh, you're not, aren't you? Well, I think you will," returned Britz. "Anyway, if you don't feel like prosecuting them, I'll do it myself. This case is not in your hands now; it belongs to the people of the State of New York, and if you don't choose to appear as complainant, I'll call you as a witness for the State. So, Mr. Sands, if you are not hopelessly addicted to cigars or cigarettes to the exclusion of all other forms of the weed, permit me to suggest that when we have left you alone, you retire to the remote background of your apartment, put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

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"Some jewels mean more, Mrs. Missioner," said the Swami suavely. "I thoroughly understand the sense of loss—in fact, the bereavement that came upon you when you found that beautiful necklace was not what you had supposed it to be."



rather earlier than usual, dined with only little Dorothy March as a vis-à-vis, and, after an hour or so spent in working out pretty problems with her youthful protegee, rang for her limousine and was whirled away to a dance at the home of one of her dear five hundred friends. Mrs. Missioner's arrival was an instant triumph, a royal progress. She laughed and chatted with men who adored her, and with women who would have done the same if they had not been—women.

Yet there was a monotony about it all to her, for although she was fond of society, she had seen the same faces, heard the same small talk, listened to the same music, and danced the same dances many, many times in the course of the season. Just when her vague wish for the unusual was shaping itself into a materialization of the grisly phantom, boredom, a little stir at the entrance to the ballroom heralded the arrival of a man who quickly drove the little drab devil of ennui from his perch upon Mrs. Missioner's satin shoulder.

The newcomer was a tall person, wearing the ordinary evening attire of gentlemen, with addition, however, of a showy turban that crowned his long black hair, like a wreath of snow upon a darkling mountain-side. It needed no second glance to tell Mrs. Missioner that they had already met. She knew it long before the Swami's dark eyes swung their twin searchlight glances in her direction. Mrs. Missioner recognized readily the mysterious stranger of the opera box. It was the first time she had seen him since the night in which she discovered the falsity of her jewels. For a moment, the sight of his swart face and piercing eyes recalled the pang with which she had learned of the loss of the Maharane diamond. So it was with a most gracious smile that she interrupted an introduction by her hostess and said:

"We have met quite recently," as she touched the tips of her white-gloved fingers to those of the Oriental. She went on: "You see I am more composed than at our last meeting; but then, I dare say, you were not troubled. Jewels, you know, mean so much to a woman."

"Some jewels mean more, Mrs. Missioner," said the Swami suavely. "I thoroughly understand the sense of loss—in fact, the bereavement that came upon you when you found that beautiful necklace was not what you had supposed it to be."

"I rather imagine," Mrs. Missioner returned, "that you are not unfamiliar with the fact that it was the loss of one stone among the many which really grieved me."

"You are right, my good friend," returned the Swami. "I will not pretend to be ignorant of the value you attached to the central gem—the Maharane diamond. You are not alone—"

He checked himself abruptly. "It was a stone which well might command affection from its possessor. Time was when devotion would have been the word."

They were strolling across the floor as they talked, and in a corner distant toward Sands, eagerness to avert the problem for a few hours made Mrs. Missioner seem more willing to be monopolized by the clubman than she would have been under any other circumstances. Who so debonair as Griswold when he led the beautiful widow through the mazes of the square dance, or floated with her about the room to the melody of the Gtana waltz? Who more worthy of the homage due a conqueror as he paraded the wealthy woman's acquiescence to his open wooing the length and breadth of the most brilliant and exclusive ballroom in Fifth Avenue? It was not to be expected that Curtis, under such conditions, could be anything but gay. He glittered. His conversation sparkled like the receiver of a wireless instrument. Little Dorothy March was so impressed by the exceptional gallantry and animation of the palpably delighted clubman—so deeply impressed, in fact, that it was long ere the memory of that evening faded in more recent recollections of chocolate nougats and Forrest Theater matinees.

Now, the question is, would Curtis Griswold have been as light-hearted if he had known that a letter addressed to him was intercepted at the door of this same mansion in Millionaires' Row by a swarthy gentleman of Oriental aspect, who had dazzled the unsuspecting district messenger with a tip of gleaming gold? Whether he would remain a question. Griswold never knew it, but Prince Kananda, after a swift perusal of the note in a secluded smoking room, lost no time in letting the Swami know it, and it was worthy of note, though perhaps nobody noticed it, that within a very few minutes after their second meeting in the ballroom, Prince and scholar took their separate leave of their hosts, and sped northwesterly in closed automobiles that raced neck and neck far beyond the speed limit.

Little society reporters, in frocks of hodge gray, scribbled for the city editions of the morning papers the internationally important information that the ball of that evening was one of the most brilliant successes of the season, and that it was graced by the attendance of an Oriental prince whose departure was hastened by the receipt of a pressing cablegram from his royal father.

Had anyone been standing immediately behind Mrs. Missioner's chair in such a position as to look into the depths of the Oriental's eyes, instead of gazing upward at them and so missing the angle of truth as Mrs. Missioner from her position could only do, he would have seen in those inky depths a gleam that belied the suave disclaimer of the priest. Mrs. Missioner did not see it, and it was with no sensation of discomfort, therefore, that she returned the Swami's bow as he moved away to join a group of people.

Mrs. Missioner, in the most comfortable way in the world, laid her hand on the arm of Curtis Griswold, and recrossed the floor to make up a set of lancers. She would have been uncomfortable, indeed, and even the self-centered Swami would have had a dim sense of something unusual, had they known that every word they exchanged was overheard by another swarthy man in Occidental attire who stood behind a screen. The second Easterner, he of the screen, gazed after Mrs. Missioner menacingly, and fixed his eyes the next moment on the broad back of the Swami with a look freighted with suspicion. He shrugged his shoulders after the manner of a Frenchman toned by long contact with Saxon restraint, and unpretentiously made a half-circle of the room until at a distance of a few yards he faced the turbaned scholar. His eyebrows lifted. The unspoken question was answered by an unnoticeable shake of the Swami's head. Further questions and answers flashed telepathically between those two pairs of vividly black eyes, and a little later the men themselves paused for an instant in passing—an instant that was not too short for an exchange of words.

"As I told you, Prince," said the Swami, "she was not a party to it."

"Your proof?"

"She believes her husband purchased it from Her Royal Highness—its namesake."

"And the other?"

"He is here."

"Watch him!"

"Assuredly."

"Are the disciples at work?"

"They must be finished by now. I expect the signal at any moment."

recall that your famous diamond at one time was regarded with religious reverence by a large number of my min, I am not in sympathy with idolatry. Therefore, I cannot tell you what degree of sanctity attaches to the stone in the eyes of those to whom it once belonged."

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COST OF GRAIN GROWING IN CENTRAL CANADA

A careful canvass made of a number of men farming in a large way indicates that even with the extreme expense of harvesting the crop, which has been caused by the bad weather and difficulty in threshing, wheat has been produced and put on the market for less than 55 cents a bushel. The average freight rate is not over 13 cents per bushel. This would make the cost of production and freight 68 cents and would leave the farmer an actual margin on his low-grade wheat of 17½ cents and for his high-grade wheat of 19½ cents; and though this is not as large a profit as the farmer has every right to expect, it is a profit not to be despised, and which should leave a very fair amount of money to his credit when all the expenses of the year have been paid, unless the value of low-grade wheat slinks very much below its present level. A matter of importance to the prospective settler is that of the cost of production. The following table has been prepared after careful investigation:

Interest on 320 acres, value \$30 per acre, 3 years at 6 per cent interest.....	\$1,720.00
Interest on horses, machinery, wagons, ploughs, harrows, etc., to operate 320 acres—say \$2,500 for 3 years.....	450.00
Getting 320 acres ready for crop first year, doing one's own work, with hired help, about \$3.50 per acre.....	1,120.00
Getting 320 acres ready for crop, second and third year, about \$1.25 per acre per year, or \$2.50 per acre 2 years one's own work and hired help.....	800.00
Seed per year, wheat, per acre \$1.25, 3 years.....	1,200.00
Seeding, 320 acres, 25 cents per acre, 3 years.....	240.00
Twine, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years.....	288.00
Harvesting, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years.....	288.00
Marketing, 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 3 cents per bushel, or 9 cents per bushel for 3 years.....	576.00
Threshing 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 6 cents per bushel per year or 18 cents for 3 years.....	1,152.00
Total.....	\$7,834.00

By wheat crop farm 320 acres for 3 years, average 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, or a total of 60 bushels, = 19,200 bushels at 80 cents per bushel..... \$15,360.00
Balance to credit of farm after 3 years operation, \$2,663.00 per year..... 7,526.00

To operate 480 acres would cost less in proportion, as the plant required for 320 acres would do for the larger farm, and the interest on plant for the extra 160 acres would be saved.

The figures given may be open to criticism, but they will be found to be reasonably accurate, with a fairness given to the expense columns. There are those who profess to do

Ordinance Chapter No. 56
CITY DATUM

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Genoa:

That there is hereby established and fixed a base or datum plane in and for the city of Genoa for determining, measuring and describing elevations and grades in said city which base or datum plane, shall be known under the style and name of "Genoa City Datum." The said Genoa City Datum shall be and the same is hereby as an imaginary horizontal plane One Hundred (100) feet below a copper bolt in the northeast corner of the east door step of the Genoa City Hall situated on Lot Four (4) Block Two (2) Merriman's Addition to the Village (now city) of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

Passed by the City Council on the 9th day of February A. D. 1912. C. D. SCHOONMAKER
City Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor of said City on the 9th day of February A. D. 1912. T. J. Hoover.
Mayor.

For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-tf

For Sale—One and one-half story frame barn, practically new, in good condition. Inquire of F. A. Holly. 21-tf*

For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inquire at this office. 21-tf

John McNara, of Pennsylvania, is dead at the age of 109 years and over. He always used oxen in his farming operations. He was a slow liver, and rather slow about his dying.

Carefully Considered Statement.
"You are the greatest rascal I ever saw in my life," said the severe citizen. "Well," replied Plodding Pete, "maybe you ain't seen so very much or lived so very long."

Profit Sharing

The Borden Condensed Milk Co., has issued circulars to its various plants, setting forth its profit-sharing plan which was put in operation January 1st, and will continue until December 31st, next. If the plan proves successful it will be made permanent. It is the aim to bring the company and employes into close relationship. The profit-sharing plan effects the earnings of every employe, and should be the means of increasing the efficiency of the force as well as added interest in the various duties on which the success of the company depends.

Deneen has his fences in condition at last and has announced candidacy for re-election as governor. He began building fences shortly after taking the office and has been driving staples over ever since. It is the general opinion of those who have had enough of the Deneen administration, however, that he actually fenced himself out of politics in Illinois. His defeat at the primaries means obliteration.

DeKalb National Guardsmen are greatly interested in the recommendation of the secretary of war to abandon Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, as being a non-strategic point. The local guardsmen were in hopes that they would be ordered to Sheridan to drill with the regular troops this year, as a result, will watch close the doings of the war department with considerably more interest than formerly for the next few weeks to come.

The DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association is the biggest thing that ever happened in this county or any other county. It means more to the county than a new factory in every city or village, in dollars and cents. No one has a right to "knock" on the proposition until he thoroughly understands the situation. When he does understand he can not "knock" and be honest with himself and his neighbor. He will then become a "booster." Read Henry Parke's speech on the first page, believe every word of it, and think. Its BIG, more so than Mr. Parke dare say with hopes of people believing him.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Allow Regular Monthly Bills and Accept Monthly Reports

February 9, 1912.

Regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor T. J. Hoover. Members present: Weber, Shipman, Whipple, Malana, Quanstron and Hutchinson

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee: Farmers' State Bank

Interest on Bond No. 6. \$	6.00
Bond No. 5 and Interest.	106.50
Fred Clausen, street work.	11.70
Wm. Watson, salary.	30.00
Genoa Electric Co., lights.	178.61
E. Harshman, salary.	60.00
Jackman & Son, coal.	29.40
C. D. Schoonmaker, postage	1.00
DeKalb County Tel. Co.	
Toll and police signal.	10.20
Jas. R. Kiernan, repairs.	3.75
E. G. Cooper, gasoline.	76.37
E. C. Oberg, supplies.	3.97
Buffalo Meter Co., top case.	.50
Ralph Patterson	
Salary and supplies.	50.15
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repair	2.75
J. E. Lowman, supplies.	6.12
Salary to Feb. 1.	36.40

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Malana that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Roll call on motion: Weber, yes; Shipman, yes; Whipple, yes; Malana, yes; Hutchinson, yes; Quanstron, yes. Motion carried.

Report of city treasurer was read showing balance of \$3049.54 on hand.

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Quanstron that report be accepted. Roll call on motion: Weber, yes; Whipple, yes; Shipman, yes; Malana, yes; Quanstron, yes; Hutchinson, yes. Motion carried.

Report of Superintendent of water works was read, moved by Malana, seconded by Hutchinson that report be accepted. Roll call on motion: Weber, yes; Shipman, yes; Malana, yes; Hutchinson, yes; Quanstron, yes. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter 56, establishing city datum, read, passed and approved.

Moved by Quanstron, seconded by Whipple that board adjourn. Motion carried.

Announcements

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the voters at the April Primary Election. Walter M. Hay. 18-tf

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the spring primary.

A. T. Hewitt, 18-tf

Being in poor health and unable to perform any hard labor I have decided to become a candidate for office of collector for the town of Genoa, the remuneration from which office would be of great assistance to me. Will appreciate the good will and support of friends.

19-tf.* M. D. Bennett.

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will greatly appreciate the support of friends at the caucus. I am in poor health and can make good use of the revenue from the office.

19-tf J. G. Stoll.

I am a candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court and recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the April primary election.

21-tf James D. Beckler.

I am a hard luck candidate for the position of Tax Collector for the township of Genoa, and respectfully appeal to the voters for their support at the Republican caucus in March, 1912.

Respectfully,
O. P. Kirkwood.
22-tf

For States Attorney

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of States Attorney and respectfully ask the support of the voters at the primaries to be held on April 9, 1912.

Harry W. McEwen.

REASON

There is reason in everything, but it is not reasonable to think that a grocer can cut prices as deeply as the dry goods or clothing merchant. All groceries are sold at a very close margin and a cut of one cent on a ten cent package or of ten cents on a dollar purchase is a big cut from the grocers standpoint. The customer should also bear in mind that during the course of a year this one cent or ten cent saving counts up. Come and let us talk this over with you. We can convince you that the cash store and the subsequent reduction in prices is just the right thing.

E. C. OBERG

Phone No. 4

FIXED FOR 1912

We are better able than ever to take care of your orders for Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe, Lime and Cement. All kinds of mill work. Come and figure with us and get the Right Prices.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

Mill End Sale

Mill Ends of Apron Gingham

Best quality, standard apron gingham, worth 7c a yard in the piece, choice of a good variety of regular and broken checks at yard 4 1/2c.

Regular 12c dress gingham in a wide assortment of plain colors, mill ends in length up to 12 yards; Mill End Sale price 7c.

Regular 19c and 24c qualities in shirting madras, 27 inches wide, in fancy and plain stripes, Mill End Sale price 10c.

Mill Ends of fine quality, soft finished longcloth, 36 inches wide, in desirable lengths, all perfect; Mill End Sale price, yard 8c.

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

Mill End Sale

Black Sateen Petticoats 49c

Good quality black sateen petticoats made with wide flounce, finished with ruffle, 75c value, special in the Mill End Sale, at 49c.

Silk taffeta and messaline petticoats in the very latest styles, some plain and others trimmed with fringe; black and colors; very special offer for the Mill End Sale at \$2.49.

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

Hundreds of Shoppers Greeted the Opening of Our 14th Annual Mill End Sale

No merchandise event ever held here opened so auspiciously as this Mill End Sale of ours. We promised to eclipse all previous value-giving and selling records and people who know values responded liberally. This sale actually does offer much greater saving opportunities than any other sale ever held here. That was the unanimous opinion of every person who shared in these extraordinary reductions. Here they found good, reliable, stylish and serviceable merchandise priced one-fourth, one-third and even one-half less than actual value. Be sure and get your share of these bargains. Come now, today or to-morrow. Sale continues until the end of the month.

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

Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

My records speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, MARENGO, ILL

Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

STANDARD PERFECTION

COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds.
PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67

Attention Dairymen

I have secured the agency for the Richmond-Smith Milk Agency of Chicago and will be pleased to talk the matter of milk shipping with you. The Richmond-Smith agency is one of the most reliable in the city, absolutely guarantee to find a responsible buyer for your milk and guarantee that your check will never fail to come. If interested call me up by phone and I will call on you and explain fully.

Will Becker, Genoa, Ill.
R. F. D. No. 3.
9-tf

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on, 13-tf

Will give a reward of five dollars to anyone returning my Beagle Hound—color black, white and tan—with shot in one ear. Will Furr, Genoa, Ill.
21-2t* R. R. No. 3

Probate

Lorenzo Dow Evans. Will proven. Ira Leroy Evans executor. Appraisers, Marcenus Hall, Charles Marshall and Frank Divine. April term for claims. Proof of heirship made.

John S. Lawyer. Appraisal bill approved, appraisers allowed \$2 each.

Mill End Sale

49c a Pair for Odd Gloves Worth \$1.49

Ladies' kid gloves in a good assortment of colors and in nearly all sizes. Some have been fitted or are slightly soiled from display, others have slight imperfections which have been skillfully mended; gloves formerly priced at 98c and \$1.49; Mill End Sale price per pair 49c.

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

Tax Books Open

The tax books for the town of Genoa are now open at Perkins & Rosenfeld's store. I will receive taxes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and on Thursday and Saturday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. E. D. Ide, Collector, 18-tf

Inventory

We are at it and hate to stop to write advertisements. But also it is now that from all over the store, we are picking up special lots, many to small to advertise, which for sake of closing out we are willing to offer at bargain prices. Values of this sort in every department.

Dry Goods

Unusually attractive yard goods.

10c Flannellettes	8c
Apron Gingham	4 1/2c
Lonsdale Twills	8c
Yard wide Percales, 13c grade for 10c.	
Dress Gingham at 7 1/2c to	12 1/2c
Ladies' Knit Skirts at 39c, 2 for	75c
Special Turkish Towels each	10c

Feather Pillows, .55c

Clothing

Small sizes in Men's low priced Overcoats, reduced to HALF PRICE.

Better grade Men's Overcoats, all sizes, reduced to \$10.00

Our best Sweeping reduction of this season makes' regular \$15.00 and \$20.00 Coats, at uniform price of \$12.00

If you want a coat, see all the others you can, then come to us and—you'll buy.

Clearing of Men's Odd Pants, big values at \$1.00 \$1.29 \$1.69 \$1.98

Shoes

Mixed lot of Men's heavy Calf Shoes nearly complete line of sizes, reduced to \$1.49

Spring Line for Ladies

All velvet Shoes, first quality \$3.25

Heavy Calf Shoes, dark tan, \$3.00

Ladies' Pat. Leather Shoes, with cloth or velvet tops, 2.50

For Children

Shoes built for wear, sizes 5 to 8, in lace or button, 69c

Same line, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, per pair, 89c

Ladies Ready-To-Wear Goods

Closing of Panama Skirts, Blues, Browns, and Blacks, fine quality fabrics, reduced to \$2.98 \$3.98

The Peerless Monolithic SILO



The Peerless Monolithic Concrete Silo including concrete floor, chute, roof with cornice and dormer, concrete vestibule with floor and roof and permanent steel ladder, continuous slide doors, walls reinforced with woven wire fence.

Built by the Burlington Concrete Construction Co., Burlington, Ill.

See our Exhibit with the New Enterprise Machinery Co., at the Chicago Cement Show, Feb. 21 to 28.

Kanies Bros., District Mgrs.

Right Now!
is the time to get Busy

IF You are intending to build or make repairs to any building this spring I will be pleased to figure with you. No matter how large the building or how small the repairs, the job will receive my careful and personal attention. Let us get together now and be ready for work when spring opens. Am prepared to take care of shop work at any time.

'Phone 145 **H. J. MERRITT** Genoa, Ill.

Elsewhere

This time of year shows bargains in every department. Get the benefit of them.

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

C.F. HALL COMPANY

DUNDEE, ILLINOIS



Inventory

Odd lot of ladies' Waists, white goods and stripes, reduced to uniform price of .75c

Children's Wool Dresses, bargain values at 69c 98c

Full line of ladies Corsets, formerly 75 and 98c, now 49. 69c

Ladies' Rain Coats, rubberized cloth and silk, wide variety of colors, product of one of the best makers in America. Choice \$5.00

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

GREAT FEAST OF BARGAINS

25 Heavy Overcoats

Here is one of the biggest snaps ever offered by any clothing house. They are going at a **Forty Per cent. Reduction.**

This means a \$25.00 coat for \$15.00. Think of it! In the lot are coats worth \$15 to \$25.



and here is the Greatest of them all: 50 pct. off

I have 20 young men's 3-piece suits, sizes 31 to 34, and 10 men's suits, sizes 36 to 42, formerly selling at \$7.00 to \$11.00. These all go into one pile and the price cut right in two, a discount of 50 per cent, the biggest discount ever offered anywhere. These goods have not been moving fast enough to suit us, and we simply will not carry them over. Our spring stock is arriving and we need the room.

40 PER CENT OFF

We have 40 Boys' Suits, good enough for best, sold regularly at 6 to 14 dollars, a big snap at the 40 per cent reduction we are offering them. At the same reduction we offer 40 Boys' Overcoats, new last fall, ranging in sizes 3 to 16 years and 31 to 34. Regular selling prices. 3 to 14 dollars.

GOING AT ONLY \$2.00

Twenty-five Boys' Overcoats, age 3 to 16, worth 3 to 6 dollars, at \$2.00 each. 25 Boys' Suits, age three to 16, worth 4 to 6 dollars, at \$2.00 per suit. You cannot duplicate this offer anywhere. Most of these Suits and Overcoats would be big bargains at twice the price we ask. Come and see them.

These Winter Goods must ALL be closed out by the first of March. We have made wonderful Prices to get them out of the way. Call now, this very day, and save more dollars than any other sale ever offered.

Remember, during this month, in addition to the above, we offer a 5 per cent discount on EVERYTHING in the store

PICKETT THE ONE PRICE CASH CLOTHIER
Genoa, Illinois

Roller Skating AT THE PAVILION

Every Thursday evening and Saturday evening after the picture show



A Note to You

GENOA, FEBRUARY 16 1912

We know pretty well in advance your wants in the Drug line, as well as in the way of Remedies.

There are times when everybody wants something in these lines—wants it awful bad—can't get along without it, must have it in a hurry and its well to know in advance where it may be found of the right quality and at the right price.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, TRUSSES, SURGICAL SUPPLIES & ETC.

Phone 83
DRUGS, TRUSSES, SURGICAL SUPPLIES & ETC.

The latest in lace bandings at Olmsted's.

New spring dress goods at F. W. Olmsted's.

Beautiful lace jabots at Olmsted's.

Silk and wash fringes at Olmsted's.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. visited at Elgin Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kiernan was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Jackman went to Chicago Tuesday morning.

Quint Cochrane was a Genoa visitor the first of the week.

Henry Stephenson and daughter, Nellie, were DeKalb callers Saturday.

The bakery firm of Young &

Prescott has been dissolved, Young having sold out to the latter.

Fred Van Dresser transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

House for rent, in the Oak Park addition, Inquire of W. H. Jackman.

Miss Mary Ryan went to Chicago Wednesday morning for a visit with friends.

Miss Jennie Pierce of Elgin called on her parents here the first of the week.

John O'Brien of Deadwood, S. D., was a guest at the home of J. A. Patterson Sunday.

If you use lubricating oils read I. W. Douglass' ad this week. It will interest you.

Jack Stover was her from Free-

port Sunday to visit his wife at the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Dean.

If you are thinking of buying a spring suit let Olmsted show you their sample book, with all the latest styles and materials.

Mesdames Wells and Berry of Elgin were week end visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.

Guy Brown, who has been traveling thru the east for a poultry journal, came home the first of the week to visit a few days.

J. P. Evans went to Chicago Wednesday to look up a big peanut and popcorn outfit which he recently ordered, the machine will cost about \$800.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. were week end visitors at the home of John Hutchison at St. Charles.

Lost, rear auto lamp, bracket and dealer's number 118. Finder please leave same at the Corson Garage in Genoa and receive reward.

You cannot buy enameled ware worth 50c for 10c, but you can get the value for your money in this wear at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. It pays to buy the best.

If your furniture shows wear or is scratched, tell your troubles to Perkins & Rosenfeld. They have

the stains and varnishes to make old furniture look like new.

Ever notice the difference between a cut to order suit and a ready made? 'Tis the same with hair cuts. Russell keeps the cut to order kind. WHITE FRONT.

Mrs. Fred Kohn has sold her residence on East Main street to a Mr. Crookshank who will build a blacksmith shop here. Mrs. Kohn expects to move to Nebraska in the spring.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Harlow Friday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Stark, our county president, will be with us and wishes to meet every member. Abbie J. Patterson,

Olmsted's are going to have a splendid showing of new spring coats, serge and meseline dresses, about March 1. Wait and see this line as the prices and styles will be right.

Community silverware, Rogers and solid silverware at Martin's. It is always best to buy this class of goods of the local dealer.

Want a watch that is warranted to be just what you pay for. See Martin.

Arbuckle's "Mexoga" coffee demonstration at Vincent & Leitow's store Saturday, Feb. 17. You are invited to visit the store on that date and get a sample of his excellent coffee.

The Genoa postal savings bank will open on the 21st of this month. Persons desiring further information regarding the conditions under which the bank will be conducted should get such information from the postmaster.

About 65 neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foote Wednesday evening, a happy Valentine party being the result. Refreshments were served and the foot hospitality was demonstrated to the satisfaction of all the guests.

Again we remark, read the Inter Ocean and Lorimer is coming out with flying colors; read the Tribune he is already dead and dammed; read them both and you are glad you are not on the investigating committee.

Don't fail to read Pickett's ad this week. He is positively offering the biggest bargains ever known in Genoa before. Pickett says he wants to get rid of the goods, and the prices quoted surely prove that he speaks the truth.

F. O. Holtgren moved his tailor shop into the Mordoff building this week where he is now ready to take care of the trade. The opening of the men's furnishing store by Holtgren & Holroyd will take place in the near future.

Geo. Dyer, who resides on the Dyer farm west of the city, is in a precarious condition as a result of a sudden attack of appendicitis and a subsequent operation last Friday. Four doctors were in attendance during the operation.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crawford, Thursday, Feb. 8, a boy. All getting along nicely except Grandpa Crawford who has been brought to a sudden realization of the weight of years that are upon him by the new handle to his name.

At the Petey Wales show at the pavilion next Wednesday evening A. E. Pickett will show a reel taken at the factory where Walk-Over shoes are made. The entire history of the shoe, from the hides to the wagons which cart them away will be depicted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ney will give a box social at the home of Earnest Corson on Friday evening of this week. All boxes will be sold by number at 50c each. People from Genoa are cordially invited to attend. A good time is one of the assured facts.

Pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the public school will give a patriotic entertainment in the assembly room of the high school on Friday evening, Feb. 23, for which a small admission fee will be charged. More particulars next week.

At the pavilion on Friday evening, Feb. 23, motion pictures of the head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen, at Buffalo, will be exhibited under the auspices of the local camp. The

reels will show camp scenes, head officials, exhibition drills, competitive drills, "rainbow" parade, aviation flights over Niagara Falls, etc. After the show a dance will be held for which tickets will be sold at 35c.

At the pavilion next Monday evening a picture show of unusual interest will take place, one which no one can afford to miss, as it will be instructive as well as entertaining to both young and old. Two hours in California, visiting the wonderful sights of that great state, two hours of the grandest pictures produced on the motion picture screen. You will travel to the coast, entering by way of the snow capped Sierras into the valleys below, thru some of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is a show worth while. At the pavilion Monday evening, Feb. 19.

Mill End Sale

Rugs at the Year's Lowest Prices
All wool Ingrain Art Squares, size 9 x 12 in. A good selection of the very best patterns, regular \$8.49 value; Mill End price \$6.50. Smith's seamless Tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9 x 12, assorted designs in rich coloring, priced in the Mill End Sale at only \$9.98. 6 x 9 Grass rings with stenciled borders \$1.29.

27 x 54 Smyrna rugs in medallion and oriental patterns; Mill End sale price, each \$1.29.

Theo. F. Swan,

Great Department Store, Elgin.

Rutherford Page was killed when he lost control of his flying machine at Los Angeles, California, on January 22, 1912. That makes 114 who have been killed trying to fly.

Mill End Sale

98c Combination Suits at 75c
Women's combination suits in a large assortment of styles made from long cloth and cambric and trimmed with embroidery and lace; garments worth 98c, Mill End Sale price 75c.

Combination Suits made from lawn and trimmed with Val lace; sizes 36 to 40; special at suit 40c.

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

Amos Proctor Goes Up

His many friends in Genoa will be delighted to hear of the advancement of Amos E. Proctor, who has been appointed inspector of tariffs of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads. Mr. Proctor grew to manhood in Sycamore, and there married Miss Ada Smith, daughter of the late John G. Smith. While he has resided for many years at New Orleans, where he will continue to make his headquarters, nearly every summer with his family, he visits his relatives and friends here.—True Republican.



The Newest Shape

DELMAR

Height 2 1/4 in.

REXTON

Height 2 in.

Has LINOCORD BUTTONHOLES

Here's the newest shape—the straight-front that *does* meet close. It's baked and so shaped in the baking by our VERTICAL FORM PROCESS that it has the vertical, close-fitting effect so coveted. Has ample scarf space.

Ide Silver Collars
1/4 Sizes Collars 2 for 25c

If collar buttonholes tear or stretch the nearest trifle, away go shape and fit. Ide Silver Collars have LINOCORD BUTTONHOLES exclusively. They're easier-to-button and don't tear out.

Any IDE SILVER COLLAR dealer will gladly show you the DELMAR and its LINOCORD BUTTONHOLES.

GENO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.



PICKETT SELLS THEM

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



PURELY FEMININE

IN EVENING CLOTHES

ACCESSORIES THAT GIVE TOUCH OF SMARTNESS DESIRED.

Gala Wardrobe Need Not Be Extravagant—Appropriateness and Dainty Touches are the Main Requisites to Keep in Mind.

The moment a girl is 16 she must have evening clothes as a matter of course. There must be a smart little frock or two, the long, warm cloak which will cover them and endless coquetties in the way of accessories—ornamental hair bands, well-fitting gloves, dainty shoes and hose. But, somehow or other, most of the evening textures and ready-made garments are cheaper than those for day wear, and so, with much good sense in buying, the gala wardrobe can be got up without too much extravagance. If the women of the family can sew, expense will be further lessened, for after all, it is the making which counts most in clothes.

Misses of all ages are forever writing me to ask the proper color and material for the dance frock, as if this



A Little Dress With the Directoire Stamp Which Would Admirably Suit the Girl of Slim, Undeveloped Figure.

article of raiment were in one shade and tint, like a uniform. There are only two real exactions—delicacy of material and simplicity of effect—and these together make up the one look needed—girliness. The French call the stamp "ingenue," which implies innocence as well as youthfulness. The

TWO GOOD STYLES OF SKIRTS

Simple and Effective Garments That Follow Closely the Prevailing Fashions.

Two simple but effective skirts are shown here. The first is in cashmere with panel at front, but not at back; a wide band of material is carried right round from panel, each end of



which is trimmed with buttons and braid loops. Materials required: 3 3/4 yards 46 inches wide, 10 buttons. The other one is in fancy foulard, slightly eased into waist at sides and

maid in her teens cannot possibly be fixy, worldly wise in dress so far as the effect of her toilet goes, although, of course, the lovely simplicities achieved are all matters for the profoundest study.

Where there is to be only one dance frock for the season, there is nothing more useful than white, which can be varied with alternate sets of ribbons in two colors. Or the narrow bands of flowers so much used on evening dress could form one set, and as the little satin posies of these are made by hand, here is some dainty work for the girl herself. Such flowers are strung along a wire scatteringly trimmed with leaves; this is bound all ready for the posies, which may be of pink or blue satin or gold or silver tissue. With the merest scrap of gold lace for a gleaming petal or two and a half yards of pink satin for the hearts of the posies, the most charming floral banding could be made. The satin flowers are always more beautiful with a touch of tinsel, and a varied coloring of the posies—one pink, the next violet, the next blue, etc.—is both a rewarding and economical kink. A little remnant of ribbon in each color would accomplish this prettiness, or old satin ribbons could be cleaned up and used.

The dress pictured is of the quaint sort which is so suited to a girl who hasn't much of a figure, and as it is trimmed enough to look dressy, in any light texture, it could be made of the cheapest cotton voile. The style of this dress partakes of the directoire period, when the short waist and scant skirt, plain or primly trimmed, and low neck and short sleeves were features of street frocks in the most diaphanous textures. The charming costume is in one, the gathered skirt and bebe bodice being jointed under at satin belt which trims the dress here. The material is a very thin quality of white marquisette—it can be had for 50 cents a yard—this being used also for the platings, which are headed with the satin roses and tiny leaf-bands aforementioned. The underslip is of blue pink satin, the posies pink and the folded belt and front sash are in natter blue.

Mary Dean

Blouse Luxurious. Quite the most luxurious of the new blouses are those made almost entirely of real lace.

In one model point de venise, flet and valenciennes laces are combined. The scheme chosen is simple, but the laces are arranged in effective panels and motifs joined with the valenciennes, the most delicate of the three laces. The new real lace blouses have touches of gold or silver thread intermingled with the lace.

Lingerie blouses such as are seen sometimes beneath heavy coats have long, close fitting sleeves finished with dainty wrist frills.

The Popular Figure. Would you keep the popular figure? Cultivate food heroism and common sense equally. Cut down food only so long as it affects your pounds, not your spirits and nerves. Better unsightly fat and health than sylphlike lines and invalidism.

back. A wide band of plain satin of the prevailing color of the fancy trims the foot.

Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide fancy, 3/4 yard 42 inches wide plain.

Children's Garments. Children's garments demand a great deal of attention these days. There are many attractive models and materials from which to build them.

The modern mother devotes much thought and time to the selection of a practical as well as a pretty outfit for her little ones.

The school dress is the most important garment for winter wear. Suits or suits continue first in favor; they are always attractive for girls. These are made of serges, chevots, panamas, broadcloths; in fact, there is an endless variety of materials suitable for this dress. Stylish models come in checked and striped fabrics, with contrasting pipings of red, blue or white.

For the winter coat the reversible materials are in highest favor. Other stylish designs are of plush, caracul, pony and seal for fabrics.

Mending Gloves. The safest and best way to mend gloves that have ripped at the seams or split across the back or palm is to carefully buttonhole the edges of the tear with fine silk matching exactly the color of the kid.

After both sides of the rent are buttonholed, catch the stitches together through the center, sewing over and over and taking up each stitch. By using this method the gloves will never tear out again at the same place. This also makes a neat finish.

DOING NEEDED WORK

Biological Survey Should Not Be Hampered for Funds.

ITS SERVICES POINTED OUT

Stockmen Especially Are Interested in the Matter—Every Dollar Spent Returned Ten Fold to the People of the Country.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—Congress being economically inclined this year there is some fear among the government scientists of the biological survey, the men who work a large part of the time on behalf of the agriculturists of the country, that the appropriation for the survey may not be increased so that it can keep up with its increasing work. The truth is that if the appropriation is not cut that the members of the survey probably will be happy.

Some years ago members of the house committee on agriculture seemed inclined to cut out entirely the appropriation for the biological survey. Theodore Roosevelt was president at that time and his interest in the survey was well known, and it was hinted that it was a desire of the majority of the members of the agricultural committee to slap Mr. Roosevelt that led them to consider cutting out the appropriation entirely.

When it was feared that no appropriation at all was to be made for the survey by the members of the Fifty-ninth congress, news of the fact that the department might pass from its sphere of usefulness was sent through the country by the Washington correspondents. The response was instant. The mails were loaded with letters and protests from every state and territory. The chief of the survey had letters of support, and the members of congress heard in protest from hundreds of people whom no one supposed from their vocations in life would take any interest in natural history research.

All Classes Interested. There were letters by the thousands also from the farmers and the stock raisers and from the students of ornithology and mammalogy who had benefited by the painstaking work of the naturalists whose headquarters are in Washington, but whose homes, when it is possible, are in the fields and the woods. The weight of public opinion was felt by congress, and an interest was aroused among members who barely knew that there was such an institution as the biological survey.

It might be asked what the biological survey does to benefit the country. Instances of its service are not difficult to find. The stock-raising interests of the western states suffer losses—or rather have suffered until recently—to the amount of about \$12,000,000 yearly through the depredations of wild animals—wolves, coyotes and cougars.

Poison was the instrument employed to kill the predatory animals. Strychnine was the means of death, and while it costs thousands of dollars a year, it was by no means efficacious. The stockman complained that the wolves bred in the forest reserves and that the government's policy of reserves was in a large measure responsible for the increase in the numbers of the ravelling packs.

This argument was used to combat the forest reserve plan of the government. Vernon W. Bailey of the biological survey went west and studied the wolf question. He found that the wolves did not breed in the forest reserves in large numbers. He located their breeding places, and in his report told the stockmen how to rid themselves of the pests without the necessity of resorting to the costly strychnine poisoning process.

Other Good Work in Hand. The scientists today are engaged in the work of checking the depredation of the ground squirrels of the far west and northwest. The annual damage that these animals inflict on growing crops is estimated at \$10,000,000. Nearly half a million is spent each year by the afflicted states in fighting the pests. The biological survey is at work on a plan for the extermination of the squirrels, a plan that promises success.

One of the labors of the scientists of the survey has been to show the different states how the full benefits of game protection may be obtained, and how the game in each state may be made to yield an important annual revenue. Illinois alone, as a direct result of information from the biological survey, has added to its income annually \$125,000. The state of Missouri has benefited to the extent of \$50,000, and more money will come to it if it follows more closely the directions which it can get gratis from the government officials.

Honor Given Senator Kern. Vice-President Sherman has appointed Senator Kern of Indiana to read Washington's farewell address in the senate on the birthday of the Father of his Country. Already down in the city of Alexandria, Va., only a few miles from Washington, they are preparing to celebrate the natal day of the first president, who lived so much of his life at Mount Vernon, just a few miles below the Virginia town on the heights of the Potomac river.

Washington's birthday is a great day in Alexandria. It was in that town that there was given the first public celebration of the event, on February 11, 1799. It must be remem-

bered that the birthday fell eleven days earlier than that it does now, because that was before the revision of the calendar.

S. F. Field of Alexandria has a copy of the Columbia Mirror and Alexandria Gazette which contains an account of that first celebration in the Virginia city which lies only a few miles from Mount Vernon. The editor of the paper says in introduction: "It was the intention of the editor to have published the Mirror on Monday morning, in order to gain time to evince his attachment and respect to General Washington. In this, however, he was disappointed by an accident which happened to his press, and which could not speedily be adjusted. He trusts that his patrons will accept of this apology for its consequent delay. They must be assured of its truth when they observe that the first pages has Monday's date at its head."

After saying that "Aurora rose with more than common splendor, as if wishing to assist in the tribute of respect paid to our hoary chief," the editor says he regrets "that he does not possess talents to describe the proceedings in the manner which they deserve. The public will, however, pass by any defects in style and do him the justice to believe that did he possess the chaste language of Addison, combined with the creative imagination of a Shakespeare, he would feel himself honored and happy in using them on this occasion."

Wotherspoon Tells Good Story. Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, who for a long time was president of the war college, and who has just been ordered to the department of the Gulf, likes a good story. Just before leaving Washington he was talking to Vice-President Sherman, whose home is in Utica, N. Y. General Wotherspoon's wife came from Utica, and he told the vice-president of his first visit to that central New York city.

"It was a great many years ago," said the general, "when I first visited Utica. I didn't know the place, and I thought I would take a ride on a street car. I found that there were three lines of cars in the city, all starting from a common point. I looked at the sign on the car of one line. It read, 'To the Lunatic Asylum.' I looked at the sign of the car on the second line. It read, 'To the Mohawk Street Jail.' I looked at the car on the third line. It read: 'To the cemetery.' I took a walk elsewhere."

Finest Soldiers in World. At Fort Myer, just across the Potomac from Georgetown, a troop of cavalry and a battery of field artillery of the regular army give an exhibition drill in the riding hall every Friday afternoon. The demand for tickets each week is thrice greater than the hall's seating capacity. Senators, representatives, non-officials and their wives, mothers, cousins, daughters and sweethearts attend to witness a performance, given without money and without price, that is better than any play.

The officers at Fort Myer had thought originally that the drill would get the civilian and the soldier into closer touch, and that by showing what the enlisted men of the army are trained to do, and can do, the officials among the spectators might be induced to see that justice is done the service in the halls of congress.

Senators and representatives, and the others as well, cheer the drilling and go away saying "Wonderful," and ready to admit to anyone who asks that the men are a fine lot and that the country ought to be proud of them. However, when it comes to question of voting an increase of pay for the "finest lot" in order of the country, the senators and representatives shake their heads and go on the extremely doubtful list.

At this Fort Myer drill a troop of cavalry does everything that it is possible for cavalry to do, and the battery of field artillery follows suit. Fine men and fine soldiers, straight soldierly drilling, with fanciful maneuvers that no one would believe possible of accomplishment, are thrown in for good measure.

The men who ride the horses and bring in the fieldpieces "in battery" and to "action rear" and "action front" are not picked men. The cavalry troop and the batteries alternate at the work week in and week out, and never a man but can ride standing on his head (this literally) and never a man but can pick up a handkerchief from the ground with his hand, with his horse going at charge speed.

The whole thing is a seemingly impossible thing, but yet possible to these young fellows who are being paid something less than 50 cents a day by the order of the congress of the United States.

It has been discovered that Davy Crockett, when he was a member of congress, wrote a book making all the charges against Andrew Jackson that since have been made against other presidents, which goes to show that there is nothing new under the sun. Davy charged Andrew with seeking to perpetuate his own influence in the administration through a man favored for the "succession."

The coon-skin-capped Tennessean was known in his day as something of a humorist when he talked, but the element of humor is sadly lacking in his book, a fact that has brought deep disappointment to the men who thought that they had made a literary discovery worth while, and that Davy's characteristics were to live again in its pages.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Mississippi Valley Druggists' Association at Convention in Peoria Names A. J. Tapping President of Organization.

Peoria.—Delegates from fourteen cities in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, representing the Mississippi Valley Druggists' association met here in convention. The session closed with a banquet. St. Louis was chosen as the meeting place for 1912. A. J. Tapping of Peoria was chosen president of the association to succeed Frank Junkermann of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Other officers elected were: C. L. Lionberger of Quincy, vice-president; F. L. Hastings of Burlington, Ia., secretary and treasurer. The delegates went on record as opposed to the present interstate commerce law in reference to shipments of acids.

Clinton.—Charles Shinnman, William Phillips and William Holmquist, the boys who attacked Evangelist Buck at Weldon on the night of January 27, were arraigned before County Judge F. C. Hill and bound over on \$300 bond to await the first jury trial in the county court at the next term of the county court.

Greenville.—Gifts valued at \$30,000 were reported at a meeting of the trustees of the Greenville college. The gifts are mostly in lands bequeathed to the college. One thousand dollars was given by C. L. Tenny, a wealthy manufacturer of Des Moines, Ia. The names of the other donors have not been announced.

Freeburg.—Freeburg has been almost depopulated on account of practically a complete suspension of operation in the coal mines there. The men have gone to Belleville, French Village, O'Fallon, Collinsville and other coal-mining centers for employment. The suspension at the mines, it is said, is due to the inability of the operators to obtain railroad cars for the shipment of their output.

Greenville.—N. Dresser, former state senator and one of the leading citizens of Greenville and Bond county, has made gifts to his five heirs amounting to \$120,000. He has given \$24,000 each to E. W. Dresser, Mrs. Fred Baumgarber, Mrs. J. H. McCord, Mrs. Belle McCord and Than Northcott.

Duquoin.—Twelve or more Catholic priests from throughout southern Illinois will assist in the services commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Rev. Charles Kloeck, for over forty years rector of the Sacred Heart Catholic church of Duquoin.

Eureka.—At the annual founders' celebration of Eureka college the principal speaker was Mrs. Ella S. Stewart of Chicago, president of the Illinois Suffrage association. A reception was given to Charles E. Underwood, the new president of the college.

Bloomington.—For the purpose of discussing subjects calculated to improve and raise the standard of the rural schools a conference of Illinois county superintendents of schools opened here. Francis Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, is presiding.

Springfield.—Governor Deneen issued a requisition upon the governor of Missouri for the return to Cook county of L. Oppenheim. He is under arrest in St. Louis, and is charged with operating a confidence game in the city of Chicago.

Greenville.—An organization formed to exterminate the chinch-bug in Bond county has created a state-wide interest. Movement was started by Guy B. Holes. Recently S. A. Forbes of Champaign, state entomologist, issued a bulletin calling the attention of the farmers to the necessity of burning weed patches, fence rows, branches, brush heaps and other places where the bugs hibernate. Mr. Holes interested citizens of Greenville, the local chamber of commerce and the officials of the Bond County Farmers' institute, and plans have been made for an active campaign against the pest in every township in the county. The plans were formulated at a joint meeting of all the directors of the Farmers' institute and members of the chamber of commerce. A committee of five members will direct the work. Guy B. Holes is chairman and W. C. Carson secretary. The other members are L. E. Alexander, F. J. Lovejoy and H. E. Myatt.

Worden.—Stunned by an immense voltage of electricity, Frank Smith, a lineman, became a torch at the top of a telegraph pole. Held in place by his straws and the electric wires, he remained there until he was burned to death, while scores of men looked on, powerless to help him.

Belvidere.—Alex Bowley, head maker at the public service operating company in Belvidere, lost his life while attempting to find a lead in the valve house.

Taylorville.—The question as to whether Bear Creek township shall remain "dry" the next two years will be submitted to the voters at the regular township election on April 2. The "wets" have a petition with seventy-five names signed to it filed with the township clerk, A. L. Shrout.

Edwardsville.—Commenting on the fact that a nugget of gold was found in a hog which was killed near Edwardsville, John R. Sutter, an anti-quarian, exhibited a watch charm made from a similar nugget, which he said he picked up on the same farm. He believes these fragments of gold were property of the mound builders, as he has found some of them in ancient graves of these people.

Peoria.—Hop Lung, chief of the culinary department of the South Bartonville insane asylum for the last seven years, has disappeared and the authorities cannot account for the mysterious disappearance. Hop Lung came to the institution from Dunning, and immediately on his arrival had his queue cut off. For several days his countrymen from Pekin and Peoria have paid him visits and it is said he had expressed his desire to return to China and fight for the republic.

Galesburg.—The annual reunion of the "Jayhawkers of 1849," who crossed the plains and penetrated Death Valley, was held here at the home of Col. John B. Colton.

New Berlin.—The general opinion is that wheat has been seriously damaged by the ice with which it has been covered the last month.

East St. Louis.—J. D. Chun of Carrollton, Mo., for the last twenty-five years manager of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, died of Bright's disease in a private car used by the company in the terminal yards at East St. Louis. Chun was compelled to give up traveling September 1 and he had the car placed in the East St. Louis yards so he could be treated.

Jacksonville.—Bernard Moses, who was accidentally shot while hunting near Concord, died at Our Saviour's hospital. Moses had a rail with which he was punching into the brush heap when a rabbit ran out, and Vivian Smith hurriedly seized the gun to shoot, when in some way the hammer caught on a limb and caused the gun to be discharged. Moses, who was only about eight feet away, received the shot in the fleshy part of his left hip and it came out in the left groin.

Elgin.—Henry Morris of Plano, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Estelle Dumas at Montgomery a year ago, was denied a new trial by Judge Carnes of the circuit court of Kane county at Geneva. Morris will carry the case to the supreme court.

Grafton.—Fishermen near Grafton are catching fish through holes in the ice and many small temporary shanties that have been moved on the ice give the river the appearance of the famous Shanty Bay of Canada. The fishermen find they can make good enough catches to support them until the river opens and find a ready market for all the fish they can catch.

Danville.—Harvey J. Stewart, former Danville agent for the Smith Premier Typewriter company, and who has been missing for over two weeks, has been found in New Orleans. He has been very ill, but is now recovering and pending the arrival in New Orleans of relatives is being cared for by the Elks lodge.

Seneca.—Samuel Lettsome, twenty-three years old, was arrested for stealing three bundles of canceled railroad tickets from a railroad conductor's handbag.

Canton.—Clifton R. Shelby was killed instantly at his home, ten miles south of this city, when a pumpgun he carried was accidentally discharged as he pushed open a porch door with the butt. He was starting on a hunt.

Waverly.—Robert Stewart, who resides two miles east of Waverly, was run into by a Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis passenger train while crossing the tracks. He was badly bruised, the horse crippled so that it had to be shot and the buggy demolished.

Rockford.—Mrs. Cora Harmon, whose husband, Oscar Harmon, a Chicago contractor, sued Joseph W. Rhoads, wealthy Compton, Ill., resident, for \$25,000 for alienation of her affections, brought suit here for annulment of her marriage on grounds that she and her husband are first cousins.

Monmouth.—Jilted at the altar, sixteen-year-old Lizzie Templeton drank carbolic acid and died. She was engaged to become the bride of Roland Smith, but he remembered suddenly that he had a prior engagement to wed a Galesburg girl.

Carroll.—W. I. Pope, a conductor, and J. W. Pourchot, C. E. Gardner and G. J. Joy, brakeman, employees of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, were arrested on charges of larceny and confessed when arraigned to having received stolen goods. Shoes consigned by a St. Louis wholesale house to merchants at Enfield and Mill Shoals were stolen.

Sterling.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw, sixty and eighty-nine years old, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly—no rubbing necessary—just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof. "I had my back hurt in the Beer War and in San Francisco two years ago I was hit by a street car in the same place. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I saw your liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well." FLETCHER NORMAN, Whitely, Calif.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Miss E. Rice of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bottles of it and it is grand." Sold by all Dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.



Why Rent a Farm

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own Farm. Secure a Farm Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of \$10,000 or \$12,000 on a acre every year. Land purchased 3 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has recently brought hands at \$25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these farms will warrant the advance. You can

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DOES ON THE PART LOOKS LIKE WALLS. YOU CAN WASH IT. A beautiful limestone block in color and texture. Photographs sent free. Send your name and address to the KEYSTONE VARNISH CO., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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WESTERN CANADA FARM LANDS. The finest mixed farming district in Canada West. Close to Prince Albert, Sask. Splendid quiet spots. Free government homesteads also within 2 miles of city. Crops excellent, settlements coming in fast. For free literature and maps, write Julius S. Woodward, Sec. Board of Trade, Dept. L, Prince Albert, Sask.

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Saskatchewan 40 acres for sale mixed farming locality, grew first prize wheat, can be steam plowed, land ready for crop, stock raising, good fences, buildings, telephone, schools, churches, terms given. Will sell implements, stock, feed, also improved, 10 and 20 acres. W. CARPENDALE, Oxbow, Saskatchewan.

DELAND, FLORIDA. Fenced, well, 4-roomed house, small grove, near city. \$1000 on payments or will exchange. City lot 40x140 only \$25. Remit to First National Bank of Deland; we will send deed and abstract. Write for best in list. F. L. DODD, DELAND TRADING COMPANY, Deland, Florida.

EXCELLENT 40 acre farm 15 miles from Calgary, Alta. 3 room house, chicken houses and granaries, including grain for spring crop, spring water. This is excellent value for \$2500 cash, bal. to suit. Homes and machinery on easy terms. Splendid opportunity. National Finance Co., Limited, Vancouver, Canada.

PEPPERLESS SOUTH DAKOTA—Corn, Alfalfa and Flax were great crops last year. Prospects now are bright for the best all around crop this year in the state. If you want a homestead, deeded land, or business opportunity, write to J. D. Deane, State Immigration Commissioner, Pierre, S. D.

CHOICE MICHIGAN Improved and unimproved lands. Fruit, dairy, truck, stock and grain farms. Excellent values, steadily increasing. Rare opportunities. Prices and literature on request. Write LESTER A. HILL, Escrow, Mich.

CHOICE FARMS, famous Luseland District. Few farms for cash. Best terms. Improved. Unimproved also where adjoining farms ready for grouping can be rented. Write now. Crawford & DeLoach, Luseland, Saskatchewan.

OHIO FARM and Home Bargains. Why not live on the farm? Why not? Best, cheapest, easiest terms; list and information free. WILLIAMS REALTY AGENCY, Spokane, W. A.

MUST SACRIFICE good half section raw prairie, wheat district. \$4,500. Terms \$200 cash. Write for Luseland Lists. FENWICK W. CRAWFORD, Luseland, Sask.

AGENTS to sell Winnipeg Sub-Division under Act and guarantee from owners to repurchase any part of it, unless it is not a factory. Write for particulars. Clark & Munro, Somerset, British Columbia.

FOR SALE finest black land improved farms in Texas 25 to 40 dollars acre. I sell farms and colonial land propositions. Write to E. RUSSELL, Investment Broker, Alliance, Taylor County, Texas.

ALFALFA FARM for sale. Shady berries alfalfa grower, Russell, 415 Grand Ave., Tampa, Kansas City, Mo.

PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

SPECIAL FAMILY DINNER.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.
The following menu is suitable for a paper bag cooked dinner, to be served during winter months, when the occasion is more than ordinary, say on a national holiday, or some special family or community event:

Blue Fish or Sea Trout, Planked
Sliced Potatoes Buttered Beets
Cold Slaw
Baron of Beef, Roasted
Baked Squash Celery Salsify Stewed
Cold Baked Apples with Rum
and Sugar
Romaine Salad with Cheese Balls.
Sharp French Dressing Biscuit
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Nut Candy Stuffed Dates
Homemade Citron

The fish will require a plank, oak, of course, and proportioned to the size of the biggest paper bag. Get it as thin as possible—half an inch, say. Scour it well, then grease with oil or butter, heat gently and wipe off all surplus grease while still warm. This before undertaking to use it. It must be heated very hot underneath the gas flame before the fish goes on it. Sprinkle rock salt thickly over it to prevent charring, dash it off and grease very thickly, then lay upon it your fish, opened flat, seasoned, and well-greased all over the skin side. Season it on top with salt, black and red pepper, a few toasted bread crumbs or a little grated cheese, thin slices of onion and raw peeled tomatoes. Lacking fresh tomatoes, put on a little tomato catsup. Squeeze lemon juice over all and dot plentifully with butter. Flatten well on the plank, then slip plank and fish inside a thickly-battered bag and cook in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes, according to the thickness of the fish.

The beef baron—the double sirloin—needs only to be roasted in a bag after greasing it very well all over. Do not salt it. Roast according to weight—fifteen minutes to the pound for rare meat, twenty for well done. Make sliced potatoes as previously directed, also cold slaw. Beets should be boiled quickly, putting them on in cold water, peeled as soon as done, and buttered while still very hot. Season with salt and pepper, also a dash of either vinegar or lemon juice. Baked squash has been exploited, stewed salsify likewise.

Serve the cold baked apples as a sort of sorbet—a course to themselves. Peel and bake the apples in a buttered bag, with a teaspoonful of sugar to each apple. Put in the serving dish, and while still very hot pour over a desertspoonful of rum to the apple. Let cool and serve with water-biscuit toasted very crisp.

For the salad, break crisp romaine in two-inch bits, make a very sharp French dressing, putting in a little lemon juice with the vinegar, adding salt, celery salt, onion juice, Worcester sauce, black and red pepper, and a mere suspicion of mustard. Sour claret make take the place of vinegar and lemon juice—you must aim at a very piquant flavor to give a tang to the mild cheese balls and biscuit. Shape the balls with butter moulds from cream cheese softened with either a little oil or sweet cream. Roll them in finely ground nuts and stick a tiny sprig of parsley in each. Make very small biscuit to go with them, and bake so they may come to table very, very hot.

Plum pudding should be in hand; heat it well either over hot water or inside a bag.

For the nut candy, use either black walnuts, scaly barks or pecans—I give them in the order of preference. A mixture of all three is not so bad, but the crisp richness of fresh black walnut goodies appeals most to my taste. Crack the nuts and pick out the kernels in as big pieces as possible. Be careful not to let bits of shell fall among the meats. Measure them after picking out, for each heaping cup of nuts take a level cup of soft sugar and half a cup of water. Cook sugar and water together till it ropes from the spoon. Have the nuts in round, rather shallow vessel, well greased. Pour the hot syrup upon them and stir about until the candy hardens around the kernels.

Make your own stuffed dates. Pick out the largest, firmest fruit, wash quickly in cold water, drain, and take out the seed. Stick into the cut side either a nut, a bit of crystallized ginger, a little candied peel, or a bit of citron. Roll in confectioner's sugar and lay in a very lightly-greased bag, left open at the end, in a cool oven to harden. Drain strips of citron from their syrup, roll in sugar and dry off the same way.

The country-bred may like to have either squash or pumpkin served as a vegetable. Peel, cut up, bake soft and mash, then season well with salt, a little pepper and a tiny bit of onion juice. Make in a cake and lay in a paper bag mould or a well-battered bag. Lay thin strips of bacon over

the cake, seal and cook in a hot oven ten to twelve minutes. Turn over in a hot dish and serve with the beef. Pumpkin in particular, mashed and cooked in the gravy of roast fresh pork, is tempting and toothsome, to say nothing of being somewhat out of the common. As an accompaniment to roast suckling pig, it has no superior, unless it may be yellow yams.

PAPER BAGGING THE SCRAPS.

Beware the fast after a day of out-of-the-ordinary feasting. Abrupt transitions are bad alike for body and mind.

Is it traditional in your family to have a lordly roast turkey on family feast days, if they were in the turkey season? Then the remains of the bird, either in patties or croquettes will help you keep from fasting after the first dinner of the new year. But there is another shape for the remains—one which I have not so far seen in print. Pick up the meat, free of skin, bone and gristle, cut in bits, not too fine, and pack a layer of it neatly at the bottom of a buttered paper bag mould. Dot with bits of stuffing if any remains, also gravy from the dish—made gravy is too heavy. Cover the meat layer with a layer of cranberry sauce and put meat on that, also seasoning. Repeat till all the meat and sauce are used. If the bulk is scant, put in a middle layer of toasted bread crumbs. Cover the top layer of cranberries with crumbs rather thickly. Slip the mould inside another bag and cook about eight minutes. Serve either hot or cold. Excellent for luncheon or tea.

Most likely the baron of beef was but half eaten. Cut the best of it into neat slices half an inch thick, two inches wide and four inches long. Dip them in melted butter, roll in a little salted flour, sprinkle lightly with vinegar or lemon juice and let them stand an hour in a warm place, keeping them well covered. Make a good crust, shortening it with suet or drippings if possible, and putting in a little more salt than for pastry. Roll it a quarter-inch thick and line with it a mould, either tin or paper bag, of sufficient size. The mould must be well-greased, and if made from a bag, clipped extra-tight at the corners. Lay upon the bottom slices of meat, letting them lap a little, single-wise. Cover this layer with thin sliced onions, sliced and peeled white potatoes and the sliced yolk of a very hard-boiled egg. Season very lightly with salt and pepper, then put on another layer of meat. Bread crumbs or slips of crust may alternate with the vegetables or take their place. Whatever is used do not overfill the mould. Put a layer of crust in strips on top, or else a thick coating of crumbs. Pour over melted butter, enough to season well, and an equal quantity of tomato catsup or tomatoes stewed to pulp. If you like a lattice crust or a solid one, put in the butter and tomatoes before adding it. Pour in a tablespoonful of boiling water also, put on the top, seal the mould in a very well-greased bag and cook thirty-five to fifty minutes, according to size. The result should be a beefsteak pie as tasteful as ever came out of the oven.

The snippets and trimmings of the roast, minced fine or ground, mixed well through mashed potato and cooked in a greased bag, either in one big cake or many smaller ones, provide excellent supper fare. Ten minutes of baking is enough.

Meat and rice pudding can be cooked either directly in the bag or put in a mould and then in a bag. To make it, throw a cup of well-washed rice into a kettleful of salted water that is boiling hard. Stir once—no more—and boil eighteen to twenty minutes. Drain away all water, then stir into the hot rice a large spoonful of butter, a cup of rich milk, beaten up well with two eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and two cupfuls of finely minced cold meat very lightly dusted with corn starch. Pour on a little tomato catsup or add a half-cup of egg tomato pulp. Dot lightly with butter or sprinkle with grated cheese. Cook for twelve minutes in a hot oven and serve from the mould.

If the rice and meat pudding is for children, leave out the pepper and catsup. By making the mixture stiffer, leaving out part of the milk and adding a little flour, you can shape it into balls, dip them in egg and bread crumbs and bake inside a thickly-greased bag to a light brown. Instead of rice, whole wheat bread crumbs can be mixed with the meat, then the mixture bound together with egg beaten in milk, seasoned lightly with salt and sweet herbs, also a little melted butter, and cooked in a bag ten minutes. All that requires cooking is the egg and milk, as the meat and crumbs are already well done.

Shredded wheat biscuit, crumbled fine, make the basis of a very good nursery pudding. Take two cups of crumbs, two cups finely chopped apple, half a cup of butter creamed with one cup of sugar, half a cup of raisins well-floured, half a cup of flour sifted with one teaspoonful baking powder, and one cup sweet milk added to two well-beaten eggs. Put in a pinch of salt, beat all well together, pour into a mould which is very well-greased, set the mould inside a bag and bake very slowly for an hour and a half.

Here is a sort of rice pudding without eggs, entirely possible to the paper bag. Wash very well a scant half-cup of rice, mix it with a cup of seeded raisins cut in half, a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter and a large cup of milk. Put all in a very well-battered bag, seal and cook slowly for an hour and a half.

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ALFALFA GROWING AND ITS GREAT IMPORTANCE TO ILLINOIS FARMERS



Illinois Alfalfa Growers' Association. Seated, left to right: A. N. Abbott, Morrison; Mr. Stewart, Winchester; Secretary H. A. McKee, Springfield; President A. P. Grou, Winchester; F. L. Hatch, Spring Grove; F. L. Mann, Gilman.

By A. P. GROU,
President Alfalfa Growers' Ass'n.
It is impossible in a short article like this to discuss many things pertaining to agriculture, but I do desire to call the attention of my readers to a movement which I believe to be of great importance, and which, if developed to the extent that it may be, will add more to the wealth of Illinois than any other one thing that can be done. Concerning it ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin says: "The alfalfa movement is the most important agricultural event of the century."

Concerning alfalfa and its significance to Kansas, where the latest reports show in round numbers 1,000,000 acres in cultivation, and more than all other tame grasses combined, a prominent gentleman of that state says: "Were I called upon to say what single product of the soil would probably assume the greatest importance in our state in the near future, I would say, 'alfalfa.' As Beecher said about the strawberries, foolproof God could make a better forage plant than alfalfa, but in my opinion he never has. As a forage plant for general use, so far as I know, it has no equal. This may be said not only in regard to the ease with which it can be grown, its hardiness under trying circumstances, its productiveness, its power of improving the soil, but as well in regard to its excellence as a feed for all kinds of farm animals and especially its value in fattening cattle and hogs for market. It is as near a perfect forage plant as it is possible to obtain."

It has been successfully grown and fed in every part of Illinois, as well as the United States, and with the greatest of satisfaction. Almost every thing possible has been said and written in its praise and of its great value as a forage plant, yet not one farmer in a thousand in Illinois is growing it or giving it a thought.

After I have given you my own experience and that of many other reliable growers, I will let you answer the question why more farmers in Illinois do not grow alfalfa. I first saw alfalfa growing in the valleys of Wyoming and Utah in 1882. I knew very little of the plant or its value at that time, but the beautiful dark green alfalfa meadows of that dry and arid country were delightfully refreshing and pleasing to the eye. Later on, about twenty years ago, I tried the experiment of growing it in Illinois.

GRAIN SMUTS AND THEIR TREATMENT

By E. M. McDONALD,
University of Illinois.

The loose smut of wheat, loose smut of oats and stinking smut, or bunt, of wheat are all fungous diseases of the crops upon which they grow.

The loose smut of wheat ripens at about the flowering time of the uninfected heads, and is composed of a loose, dusty mass of spores, or reproductive bodies, together with the mass of fungus threads within the plant. Both the grain and chaff are affected. The spores are widely distributed by the wind and by handling during harvest. According to recent investigations it appears that infection may take place in uninfected heads during the flowering period. The fungus growth resulting from such infection retains its vitality within the seed of the wheat and resumes its growth with the germination of the grain. This growth continues throughout the development of the wheat plant and reaches its fruiting, or spore ripening stage, as indicated above.

The loose smut of oats, like the loose smut of wheat, ripens at about the ordinary flowering time of the grain. Infection follows the germination of the conidia spores at the time of germination of the seed oats. The conidia spores are produced from spores carried on the seed grain. Infection may also take place by the distribution of spores at the blossoming time of the uninfected plants.

The stinking smut of wheat, or bunt, as it is commonly called, differs from loose smut of wheat in that the kernels of grain, instead of being replaced by a loose mass of spores, remain entire and are larger and more irregular in shape than the healthy kernels. These smutted kernels are filled with a mass of dark brown spores and are easily broken in the processes of harvesting and threshing. The smutted grain emits a disagreeable and char-

I sowed about two acres and secured a fair stand and grew a fairly good crop for four or five years. I was almost entirely ignorant as to the proper care and management of it, and after a time the blue grasses and other grasses crowded it out and I plowed it up, but immediately reseeded the same ground. I again secured a fair stand, but soon discovered that that part of the field which had first been seeded to alfalfa did much better than the newly seeded part. It was about this time that I began to read about alfalfa bacteria and the necessity of applying inoculated soil or the soil from an old field where alfalfa had been grown. I found that the Illinois experiment station of the University of Illinois was experimenting in the growing of alfalfa and that inoculated soil had been brought from Kansas for use in the experiment. I immediately secured a few hundred pounds for use on my own field. The effect was almost magical.

In the meantime it was discovered that when the plant reached a certain stage of development it should be cut, and if the cutting was delayed it was very detrimental to the future growing of the plant. Then the necessity of cultivating the growing fields of alfalfa became known, in order to prevent the growth of blue grass and other grasses and weeds. At first this was not an easy matter to get this done. Repeated instructions to the men on the farm to disk and harrow would result in such light work that it was almost impossible to detect where the disk or harrow had been used on the field.

In almost in desperation I determined to superintend the job myself. I sent the disk to the field and followed in the road wagon and watched the work. At first the disks were run so straight that they barely made a mark on the ground. I instructed the driver to push the lever up a notch, and then another and another until there were no more notches, and I pretty nearly had a mutiny on my hands. I was informed by the driver that no man could do that kind of work for him, but when I suggested that it was my alfalfa and that I would stand the loss he reluctantly consented to go ahead.

The result was wonderful. The next crops were better and more thrifty than ever. It was a case where men have to be shown and where they cannot be made to believe without demonstration.

sterile odor from which the name "stinking smut" is derived.

As in the case of loose smut of oats, infection takes place from spores sown with the seed. The fungus grows within the wheat plant throughout the winter and spring.

The loose smut of oats and stinking smut of wheat may be controlled by the formalin treatment. Formalin is the name given to the commercial 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde. Formalin used at the rate of one pound to 40 or 50 gallons of water is sufficient to kill the smut spores. The solution may be applied by sprinkling or by dipping. If the grain is to be sprinkled, it should be spread out on a light floor or on a canvas and moistened with the solution. The moisture should be retained on the grain for about two hours. This may be done by shoveling it into a pile and covering it with canvas or burlap.

This formalin treatment is fully as effective as the hot water treatment and is much more easily applied. It will not, however, kill the fungus growth within wheat kernels infected with loose smut.

For loose smut of wheat the hot water treatment is recommended. The grain should be soaked in cold water for four hours, allowed to remain wet for four hours more, and finally dipped for five minutes, but not longer, in water at 132 degrees Fahrenheit. This treatment will probably injure the vitality of the wheat and is used most often for small fields from which clean seed may be harvested the following year. About one-half more seed should be allowed because of the loss in vitality.

There seems to be no necessity whatsoever for the burning of straw or stubble from smutted grain fields, as the infection, after harvest time, is carried on almost entirely on, and in the seed grain. Additional precaution may be taken by disinfecting the bins, sacks, and seeder with the formalin solution. For dipping the seed, about one gallon of the solution per bushel of grain will be needed. For sprinkling, a somewhat larger quantity will be required.

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Most People Who Have Been Afflicted With Colds Will Recognize This Type of Human Hyena.

Binks—Got a cold, I see.
Jinks—Yes, a little one.
"You ought to be very careful. That cold needs attention."
"Think so?"
"It has a regular graveyard sound."
"Good gracious."
"Awfully dangerous time for colds, influenza, pneumonia and quick consumption everywhere."
"Eh?"
"Yes, a friend of mine took a cold, not half so bad as yours, last week, and in three days he was dead."
"My stars!"
"Fact. The doctor said my friend might have pulled through if he hadn't worried so much. Take my advice and try not to think about it."

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Self-Sacrificing Essential.
"You don't claim to be a party leader?"
"No," replied the quiet citizen.
"Everybody wants to be the leader of the party. It strikes me that somebody ought to be willing to be the party."

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. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Anyway, a spinster can pretend that she would rather be her own boss.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
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Smokers find LEWIS' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

There never was a man as important as a bride expects her husband to be.

BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL, SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE, AS IT GIVES SATISFACTION TO ALL, IS ALWAYS BENEFICIAL IN ITS EFFECTS AND PERFECTLY SAFE AT ALL TIMES.

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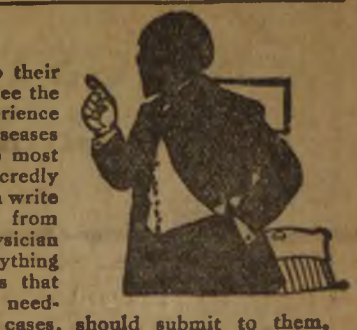


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Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trade with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.



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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
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By Special Request We Have Extended the GATE POST CONTEST until March 15th, 1912
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Other varieties plentiful and cheap. Send for complete price list. If your requirements are small get your neighbor to order with you and save express charges.
Northern Fish Co., (Not Inc.) Box 413, Chicago
LONG SUMMERS, SHORT WINTERS
Makes Newton County the Ideal Dairying and Small Fruit County. Write for Booklet to NEOSHO COMMERCIAL CLUB, Neosho, Mo.

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Direct from Grower. Wholesale Prices
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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Nettie Packard was a guest of home folks near Fairdale Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Parker is slowly recovering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. W. R. Aurner has been numbered among the sick the past week.

Prentiss Worthly returned to his home near Sherburn, Minnesota, Friday evening.

J. H. Uplinger attended the Retail Hardware Dealers' Association in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cheasbro have stored their household goods in Jack O'Brien's house and left last Saturday for Woodstock where they will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bickler are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. M. K. Schwartz and son, Earl, of Brainerd, Minnesota, who came last Friday.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and mother, Mrs. R. Burke, were Rockford visitors last Saturday.

A number of our citizens attended the Midwinter Fair held in Sycamore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenske of Genoa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and children spent last Thursday and Friday in DeKalb with relatives.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miner, who are visiting at the home of her father, J. Maltby, are ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and two children and Doris Sherman spent last Friday in Belvidere with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lucas.

Mrs. H. A. Cross and son, Arthur Taylor, returned Monday from an over Sunday visit in Rockford with relatives.

Rev. C. A. Briggs and daughter, Alice, attended the Davis L. A. S. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schandelmier last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madine and baby returned to Chicago last Saturday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will observe Washington's birthday next Thursday by serving a "Hatchet Party" dinner. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Chas. Aves and Mrs. J. Glidden spent Wednesday with Hampshire friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter are entertaining his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Zeigle, of Warren, Ill., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Peavy and Mrs. Minnie Sergent were in Fairdale Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Shaffer and daughter, of Esmond, Wednesday.

Ralph Arquette of Walnut, Ill., came last Wednesday to spend a few days in the homes of his uncle, J. A. Stuart and aunt, Mrs. Mary Glidden.

Miss Lucy Ruback was given a "miscellaneous shower" at the home of Miss Noma Phelps last Friday evening. She received many useful presents. Refreshments were served.

J. Heckman whose announcement as candidate for Tax Collector appears in this issue, held it 1880-81 and has not ask for the place since. His many friends have urged him to be a candidate again and he has decided to do so.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson was summoned to Eschol, Pennsylvania, last Friday by the sudden death of her brother, John K. Hench, a well known government clerk in the Pension Bureau, at Washington D. C., who had come to Eschol to attend the funeral of his sister's son.

Miss Pearl Kepple, of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Jonas Kepple, formerly of this place but now of Belvidere was quietly married to Charles Miller, a mechanical draughtsman of the same city Wednesday, February 14, in Cleveland. Mrs. Miller is a soloist in one of the churches in Cleveland. Her many friends and relatives will extend hearty congratulations.

The midwinter executive meeting of the W. C. T. U. of DeKalb county was held with the Kingston union at the home of Mrs. O. W. Vickell last Friday to plan for the spring institute. Those present from out of town were: Mesdames C. Stark, J. Simmons and Palmer, of Sycamore; Mrs. Rodacher, of DeKalb; Mrs. Wheeler, of Elva; Mesdames Rowen, Hammond and Kellogg, of Genoa.

The officers of the county are: President, Mrs. Carolyn Stark, Vice Pres., Miss Jennie Dick, Sec., Miss Marion Dick, Treas. Mrs. Jennie Simons.

For Collector

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Tax Collector in Kingston township, and will greatly appreciate your support and vote at the coming primary. Jacob Heckman.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. Adams last week was well attended and a very pleasant session was held. Some plans were made for observing Frances Willard memorial day which occurs February 17. It was decided to hold the meeting on our regular day and invite our county president, Mrs. Stark, to meet with us. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harlow in four weeks. A fine lunch was served, a social half hour spent and we adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Abbie Patterson for a mother's meeting.

In a biographical sketch of Francis Willard we find these words:

"As President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for nineteen years and of the Worlds W. C. T. U. for fifteen years Francis Willard did her greatest work for society. A great secret of her successful leadership is told by one of her associates in these beautiful words:

"She was a great leader because in her little hand she held the hearts of all who followed and with irresistible charm she drew those who lacked the courage to follow. All loved her because she loved all. All trusted her because she trusted all. She recognized the best in each, and each reached out and up and made endeavor because it's best was recognized. Manhood is nobler, womanhood truer and childhood safer because Francis Willard lived. Her highest quality was charity, this never wavered nor never grew dim. She illustrated the grace of "perfect love" if mortal ever did. Life was so full for the woman who had learned the secret of utilizing the great stores of womanly love and skill for the healing up of wounds and strengthening weak places and helping over the rough ones. All human beings were to her the children of one Father and in each she recognized a sister or a brother. She was therefore a defender of all who were oppressed and the upholder of every forlorn hope in reform. She loved better than self the weary, the heavy laden and the sin burdened. The world is better, far better to-day because Frances Willard lived and gave to the world her best. Let us honor her memory."

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at public auction on the premises, 2 miles north of New Lebanon, 7 miles northeast of Genoa and 5 miles northwest of Hampshire, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following described property:

Ten head of horses, 1 cow (springer), 6 brood sows, 22 shoats, 14 sheep, lot of chickens, crib of corn, lot of shocked corn, lot of hay, farm machinery, manure spreader, lot of oak poles and fence posts, wagons, hay racks, hog racks, household furniture.

Free lunch at 11:30 o'clock. Terms: Six months at seven per cent. FRED P. RENN, CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct. G. E. Stott, Clerk.

Notice

To James H. Cann: You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18005) wherein Mary Cann is complainant and you, the said James H. Cann, are defendant; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1912. W. M. HAY, Clerk of Said Court.

H. T. Smith, Solicitor for Complainant. 19-41 Sycamore, Illinois.

COAL

HARD COAL
NUT, RANGE EGG

SOFT COAL

Lump

Redwine Cannel
Black Band
Hocking Valley
Wilmington Chunks

Egg

Wilmington Washed Nut
Pyrolite Roller Screened
Carterville Washed

PETROLEUM COKE
KINDLING WOOD

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

A Word

To The Wise

An idle dollar will soon wear a hole in your pocket. It requires constant watching to keep it there, and at the end of the year it has not earned enough to pay for mending the pocket. The active dollar has been passed through the Bank window, has found company with others, has passed through the different commercial branches of business-picking up a little interest on its travel—to return to its owner and receive his everlasting gratitude. The dollar was made round to roll, and flat to pile, and why not keep it rolling and piling, remembering that your dollar will be both active and safe deposited with

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Double Daily Train Service
from Chicago and St. Louis
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NEW ORLEANS

A City of unusual interest to visit. Send for illustrated booklet "New Orleans for the Tourist."

MARDI GRAS

At New Orleans, February, 20, 1912. The famous annual event of the Crescent City. Brilliant spectacular features described in illustrated folder entitled "Mardi Gras." Ask for a copy.

FLORIDA

Via the "Central Route to Florida and Cuba." Solid fast through train. Seminole Limited, from Chicago to Jacksonville. Corresponding service from St. Louis. Connects at Jacksonville with trains for all Florida points and steamship connections for Havana, Cuba. Florida folders on application.

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Choice of routes via New Orleans or Florida. Cuba Folder mailed on request.

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Illinois Central to New Orleans, and weekly steamships direct to Colon, Panama and Central America ports. The Tourist Panama, illustrated booklet, sent on application.

VICKSBURG, MISS.

Contains Vicksburg National Military Park, commemorating the siege and defense of the city. An interesting place to visit en route to New Orleans. Send for handsomely illustrated book entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist" and "Siege and Defense of Vicksburg."

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Quickest time from Chicago. Daily electric-lighted sleeping car the year round, through without change. Chicago to Hot Springs.

TEXAS CALIFORNIA

Via New Orleans and the Illinois Central. Through electric-lighted sleeping car daily, Chicago to Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Texas, and intermediate points. Through tourist sleeping car to California every Monday from Chicago via Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas. Ask for copy of California folder.

"GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN"

ALL THE ABOVE LITERATURE FREE FOR THE ASKING. Tickets, reservations, train time, and specific fares from your station may be had of your local ticket agent.

H. J. PHELPS, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

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of a Great City

a Feature
of Features

3,000 Feet in Length

Opera House
Saturday, Evening,
February 17

Our Vaudeville Special!

Violin Soloist
of Chicago

TWO SHOWS

First Show at 7:30



Glasses Fitted Scientifically

All styles. Up-to-date methods. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. I will be at Martin's Jewelry Store every

First and Third Thursday

H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.

of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb

Ideal Cement Burial Vault

FOR centuries the ordinary wooden rough box has been used as a receptacle for the casket containing the bodies of our dear departed. The rapid disintegration of the rough box and casket has created a desire for a more lasting receptacle. In recent years we have seen erected receiving vaults of slate, stone and masonry, to keep the earth from caving in on the casket and crushing it; and in the hope that water might be kept out, all of which have failed to satisfy the thoughtful kinship. These vaults are like cisterns holding water, and are horrible places for the burial of a friend.

The rapidly increasing demands for a receptacle to take the place of the wooden rough box has induced us to place on the market an invention of high merit, and one which complies in every respect with that demand. Our new mode of burial consists of an absolutely air tight, water and vermin proof cement burial vault.

Our Ideal Cement Burial Vault is lighter in weight and less costly to manufacture than others now on the market, and at the same time combines as good, if not better points. Our vault has no competitors; it weighs about 1000 pounds. Every inch of our vault is reinforced with expanded steel metal centered in Portland cement. The cement is waterproofed, making the vault absolutely dry.

It comprises in its construction but two parts, a body and a top or cover, which cover is adapted to fit into a recess in the top of the body. After the casket with its contents is lowered into the vault the top is then placed and sealed with waterproof cement, which hermetically seals the vault. The vault will then be absolutely proof against the entrance of air or moisture.

Our vault has been given the most thorough tests possible, and with highly satisfactory and most perfect results. We have aimed at perfection and attained it. It is the only receptacle on the market that unquestionably meets every requirement, and there is absolutely no comparison between it and the old wooden rough box.

The thought is repulsive of placing the dear departed in a short time, decays and crumbles, leaving the remains unprotected from vermin and water. Isn't it preferable to lay the loved ones to rest in a cement vault where we know they will have the best method of burial that can be provided, in a house that cannot decay and crumble, which is the most desirable place in which the remains of friends and relatives can be laid at rest?

There can be no sunken grave, which is sure to follow the use of a wooden box. The Ideal Cement Burial Vault should appeal to everybody, as its price is such that it is within reach of all, costing no more than an oak box. Remember if you want the best, the Ideal Vault is the one to buy. Buy direct of manufacturers and save middleman's profit.

J. E. & M. V. STOTT, GENOA, ILL.

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