

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

ANOTHER BIG PEARL FIND

Somonauk Man Finds Gem in Fox River Worth Six Hundred Dollars—4,107 Pounds of Cucumbers

Benjamin Cullen of Somonauk found a 20 grain pearl in the Fox river last week for which he has refused an offer of \$600.

The biggest load of cucumbers for pickles yet hauled into Belvidere for the Marsh Canning plant was brought in last week by Jas. Lampert, who lives on the Garden Prairie road near Camp Epworth. The load weighed 4,107 pounds and the cucumbers were of good quality.

According to an order issued by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, after November 1, 1909, it will cost ten cents, instead of eight cents, the present price, to register a piece of mail. Other features in the registry system are being considered, including the establishment of a special parcel registration system with a five cent fee with a small indemnity and a graduating fee for a preferred class of registered matter of high value. This measure is expected to meet the public demand for a cheap and safe transmitting of Christmas packages and others of similar nature.

Bee keepers this year have suffered a great amount of loss due to the fact that much honey when taken from the hive is of a very dark color. The honey tastes very well, but its appearance is said to be a hoodoo, making it almost unsaleable. This condition does not arise very often, and is explained by the fact that the bees make honey largely from the honey dew which gathers on the leaves of various trees, especially the hickory in mid summer.

Cleveland Holcomb, son of Marshall Holcomb, a prominent farmer living three miles north of Pecatonica, was terribly gored Saturday, by a mad bull belonging to a neighboring farmer named Ed. Florine. The young man is in a serious condition, sustaining broken ribs and rupture of the abdomen.

Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 has thus far been pledged of the necessary \$30,000 required to bring the Emerson typewriter factory to Woodstock. Friends of the project have been busy for the past week circulating a subscription list and have secured pledges in various amounts until the sum has been reached.

The DeKalb county court, Judge Pond presiding, has been engaged since Tuesday of last week, with the assistance of four lawyers, in the trial of Dr. James Postle for child abandonment. The evidence disclosed most unfortunate domestic relations.

J. N. Hathaway, a well known Kendall county farmer, claims to have a record breaking crop of potatoes on his farm one mile west of Yorkville. Three acres have yielded him 600 bushels of unusually large tubers.

Aug. Ebert, a Dunham farmer, residing south of Harvard, is entitled to a high score for a field of cabbage he has on his place, from which he picked a head one day last week that weighed nineteen pounds.

Coal mining in Illinois is dangerous, 213 men lost their lives in a single year ending June 30, 1909 although there were 646,287 tons less coal mined that year in Illinois than the previous year.

Four million dollars, appropriated by congress for the militia, has

been allotted among the several states and territories. Illinois gets 194,000.

The soft drink parlor conducted by George Tadd, at DeKalb, was closed by the police Saturday under the provisions of the nuisance ordinance.

Somonauk has a new industry in a button factory owned by Woods & Rowson of that town. Pearl buttons are made from clam shells.

Nilmah, the Kirkland pacing mare, broke the track record at the Sandwich fair, going the mile in 2:09.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at the W. C. T. U. Convention Last Week

With grateful hearts we recognize in the wonderful victories of the past year the hand of our Heavenly Father. Therefore

Resolved, that we march forward in His service with greater courage, faith and confidence for the final success of our cause.

Resolved, that while we appreciate all that has been achieved through the operation of the local option law whereby a greater part of the state has become prohibition territory, that the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Illinois will never be satisfied or relax its efforts until we have a state wide and national prohibition, and every saloon, distillery and brewery is banished from the state and nation.

Resolved, that the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Illinois stand for the retention of the present scientific instruction law and are opposed to any change or modification in any of the provisions of the law, and

Whereas, it is essential to the well being and sobriety of the children of our homes and of the state of which they are the future citizens, that school text-books dealing with the laws of health, and the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics, should treat the subject fully and accurately, and

Whereas, the Overton and Krohn text-books are on the recommended list of many counties in the state and these text-books do not meet the requirements of the law,

Resolved, that we emphatically protest against the use of these text-books by the children of the state and we pledge ourselves in the interest of the public welfare to use our best efforts to prevent the adoption or use of these books in any school of Illinois.

Whereas, we believe that women should vote on equal terms with men,

Resolved, that we urge each local union to take up the work of franchise.

Whereas, the white ribbon is our badge

Resolved, that every W. C. T. U. member be more faithful in wearing it on all occasions,

Resolved, that each department superintendent be more fully consecrated to her work the coming year.

Resolved, that we extend to the Genoa ladies our heartiest thanks for the royal entertainment they have extended to us, to the pastor of the church for his helpful words and presence at every session, to Miss Davis for the excellent music furnished throughout the convention and to all who have in any way contributed to the success of the convention.

Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, Mrs. Helena McMullen, Miss Marian Dick.

Music Saturday afternoon at Olmsted's.

BURLINGTON FARMER

IS UP AGAINST A SERIOUS PROPOSITION

MIX HOLDS WHIP HAND

Dairy Company Loses Big Customer and can not use so much Milk—Butter Rates Offered

The Elgin News says that milk producers of Burlington township—one of Kane county's largest dairy districts—are face to face with the proposition of selling their product at 10 cents per hundred pounds less than the regular scale, disposing of it for butter at weekly quotations of the Elgin board of trade, or finding a market other than the factory of the Ira J. Mix Dairy company, to which they have sold their product for twenty-five years.

The primary cause of the unique situation was refusal of the dairymen to sign the annual contract when it was submitted September 15. The indirect cause lies in the sale of the milk factory at Union by the American Farm Products company to the firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby, and in the whole affair there lies a tale.

It seems that Libby, McNeil & Libby announced five months ago that it had bought the Union factory. Also that it would supply itself and Swift & Company, its mother corporation, with skim milk for its butterine business.

Now for a long time the Ira J. Mix Dairy company has been selling great quantities of skim milk every day to Swift & Company. Swift & Company use it for butterine, and the Mix company converted the cream that it didn't sell on the market into butter.

With the loss of its big customer, the Mix company determined to curtail its supply of milk this fall. Bowes, erstwhile East Plato, was chosen as the point to be shut off, and the superintendent was notified to contract for but little milk. Bowes is near Elgin and St. Charles and there are other markets for the milk.

In the meantime the Burlington farmers held out against the scale. The Mix company sent word that the contracts would close at noon on a certain day. The farmers thought it a bluff. The head of the Mix company—Ira J. Mix—is more or less of a determined person, and he closed the books. East Plato then got orders to contract for the supply of the district.

Saturday a delegation of Burlington farmers conferred in Chicago with Mr. Mix and James Hutchison, superintendent of the Mix factories. It was there that the price of 10 cents less per hundred pounds was quoted and the farmers told that they might accept it, go into the butter market at Elgin board prices or take their product some place else.

If either of the propositions is accepted the Burlington factory, which has been in operation for a quarter of a century, will be kept open. Otherwise, it is said on authority, it will be closed.

Killed in Auto Wreck

Charles W. Blodgett, for many years a resident of Rockford, who moved with his family to Chicago about two months ago, was killed Tuesday at 7 p. m., in an automobile accident, happening almost in front of the home of Herman Voecks' near Mulford's crossing on the line of the Rockford & Interurban railway company, not far from Cherry Valley. One of the rear wheels broke while the machine must have been going, it is said, at high speed and it turned over twice, pinning the passengers underneath.

MILK PROBE IN OCTOBER

Speaker Shurtleff will Present Testimony of Greatest Experts

Speaker Shurtleff's "Cow Committee," as the legislative committee to investigate the efficacy of the tuberculin test of cows and the effect of paturization of milk, is to begin its sessions early in October. The speaker has been gathering evidence and is about ready to lay it before the committee and then begin hearings. The reason for the investigation is the Chicago health ordinances either requiring all milk sold in the city to come from cows that have passed the tuberculin test without reaction, or else to be pasteurized. In New Jersey the city of Mt. Clair, passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of milk except from tuberculin-tested cows. The dairymen sued for an injunction. Milwaukee passed a similar ordinance. Like action was taken and the same sort of a suit is pending in Minnesota.

JAMES G. HAMMOND

Born in Baltimore, Md., in 1842 and Died in Genoa September 23, 1909

James Hammond was born in Baltimore, Md., October 15, 1842, and died September 23, 1909. Had he lived until October 15 he would have been 67 years of age. In 1866 he was married to Miss Margaret Mansfield. To this union ten children, five girls and five boys, were born, two having preceded him in their infancy. Besides the widow four boys and four girls are left to mourn the loss of husband and father. The boys are James, Walter, Edward and George. The girls are Mrs. H. Shattuck, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. Chas. Harrison of New York City and Mrs. W. H. Little. Shortly after their marriage they moved to the West and resided there for a number of years. Later they moved to Kirkland, Ill., and lived there until a short time ago when they moved to Genoa. He was a kind father, a good neighbor and a good citizen. Besides the loved ones who are left to mourn are the neighbors and friends who knew him and esteemed him. He had been in poor health for a number of years but never complained until last Friday when he was compelled to take to his bed and it was then the loved ones realized that father must give up. He passed quietly away early Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held at the home of Harlan Shattuck Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. T. McMullen officiating. Music was furnished by Miss Alice Davis and Mrs. Freeman Nutt. Interment took place at the Genoa cemetery.

Marengo Boy Honored

The Illinois Alumni of Columbia college of New York City, selected Will Renwick, son of W. H. Renwick of this city, as entitled to a scholarship from this state in that great institution of learning for high standing in his college course at Beloit college. The honor was especially conferred upon him for excellence in economics and political science. On Monday he bade his Marengo friends good-bye and left for New York City to enter upon the pursuit of his studies. The Illinois Alumni of that University has worthily bestowed its favor and will surely reflect honor and credit to them.—Marengo Republican-News.

CLOSE THE SEASON

GENOA MAKES IT TEN SUCCESSIVE GAMES WON

BELVIDERE EASY VICTIM

Score is Four to One with Everything in Favor of the Genoa Team—Senska Pitches Well

(By Ump)
Genoa closed the base ball season Sunday. The end came before a large crowd of fans, who gathered to witness the event, despite the cold weather.

The Belvidere Wonders, the last team to appear in Genoa, went down in defeat, score, four to one. This makes a record of ten victories and none lost for Genoa.

Crawford scored the first run for Genoa in the first inning when he singled and stole second and third, then scoring on King's safety. In the third inning three more runs were put across the pan. Senska, the first man up, hit to short and was thrown out at first. Crawford singled, stole second and third, scoring on Olmsted's grounder to first, Olmsted being safe on the throw to catch Crawford. Olmsted went to second on the play. King hit to second base, advancing Olmsted. McKee drew a pass and stole second. Leitzow rapped out a single, scoring Olmsted and McKee. Browne finished the inning by fanning. This inning proved to be the last in which Genoa scored.

From then on they went down in one, two, three style. Neither did Genoa get a hit after the third. Up to that time they had four clean hits chalked up to their credit.

Belvidere scored their only run in the ninth inning. France singled and stole second. Buckman struck out. Neilson was thrown out at first by B. Senska. Yoeman doubled, scoring France. F. Anderson closed the inning when he grounded to P. Senska and was thrown out at first. Their inability to bunch hits until the ninth accounts for that lonely tally. Senska had them at his mercy and never did it look really dangerous for Genoa. Belvidere registered six hits.

The game was an interesting one from the start. Crawford did good work with the stick, getting two of the four hits made by Genoa. He also did fast work on bases, getting four stolen bases. Only one Belvidere man stole on Bennett. Genoa had two errors marked up against them but neither one proved costly. Belvidere went through the game without an error.

The players' batting and fielding averages, etc., for the season will appear in next week's paper. The score:

Genoa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crawford, 3b...	4	2	2	3	1	0
Olmsted, 1b...	3	1	0	14	1	0
King, rf...	4	0	1	0	0	0
McKee, ss...	2	1	0	3	0	0
Leitzow, cf...	3	0	1	2	0	0
Browne, lf...	2	0	0	1	0	0
B Senska, 2b...	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bennett, c...	3	0	0	1	1	0
P Senska, p...	3	0	0	0	6	0
Total...	27	4	4	27	19	2

Belvidere	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bruce, ss...	4	0	0	0	2	0
France, 3b...	3	1	1	0	3	0
Buckman, 2b...	4	0	2	2	3	0
Neilson, lf...	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yoeman, 1b...	4	0	1	14	0	0
F Anderson, cf...	4	0	0	0	0	0
Randel, c...	3	0	1	6	2	0
B Anderson, rf...	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, p...	3	0	0	1	4	0
Total...	31	1	6	23	14	0

First base on errors—Belvidere 1. Struck out—by Senska 2, by Miller 4. Double play—Bruce to Buckman to Yoeman. Base on balls—off Senska 1, off Miller 2. Stolen bases—Crawford 4, McKee, Browne, France. Two-base hits—Yoeman. Sacrifice hit—Buckman. Umpire—Williams.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Synopsis of Lecture by Miss Kearney at W. C. T. U. Convention

(Contributed)

In the past the saloonkeepers and brewers were blamed and abused for the evils of the saloon. We must look deeper for the cause if we are to stop the evil and we will find it in the home and in legislation.

The voters of the country are responsible for the saloon, the responsibility rests with those who call themselves Christians, for of the 12,000,000 voters of the country 6,500,000 are Christians. The great need of the Christian voter is moral courage and a true conception of Christianity. It is a blessed privilege but a great responsibility to be an American citizen.

The license money from the saloon is used for street and other improvements as well as for carrying on the government, but it would be far better to go without these luxuries than to enjoy them at the price of the wrecked lives and homes caused by drink.

There are many who consider the saloon necessary, but their prejudice will be overcome even if it takes years and years as it has to overcome the prejudices regarding slavery. It must be done by educating the individual and the community along those lines. The course of the temperance movement shows this. Local option is a good beginning but a poor finality. It is a step toward county option, which in turn leads to state prohibition, which will only be another step toward national prohibition.

State prohibition cannot be final and be effective because state laws governing the liquor traffic are offset by the national laws of interstate commerce.

The south is the strongest prohibition territory now and this middle west is gaining fast. At the present time prohibition covers one-half of the populated area of the United States.

When visiting a large home for the feeble minded, I inquired the cause of all this misery and deformity and was told by our guide that it could be almost entirely traced to four causes, namely: cigarettes, liquor, immorality of parents and marriage of relatives.

Safety for each person lies in keeping away from evil. In the names of those whose lives have been blasted by the liquor evil, join with the work of the W. C. T. U.

BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED

Elgin Board of Trade Reports Commodity Firm at 30 Cents

The price of butter remained firm at 30 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, with no change from the price of a week ago. There were no offerings or sales. The former markets are: Sept. 20, 1909, 30 cents. Sept. 28, 1908, 25 cents. Sept. 30, 1907, 29½ cents. Oct. 1, 1906, 24½ cents.

High Masons

The grand assembly of thirty-third degree Masons, now in session in Boston, has elected Walter Van Alstyne, of Rockford, and J. R. Balliet, of Belvidere as candidates to receive the degree next year. This is the highest honor that can be conferred in Masonry and it is a goal all members of the order would like to reach, but few attain. Each state is entitled to one candidate for thirty-third degree honors for each 100 thirty-second degree masons added to the membership during the year. Col. Richings J. Shand of Rockford was elected last year and is now in Boston receiving the work.

THEY GET TOGETHER

ELECTRIC ROAD OFFICIALS AND THE CITY DADS

CONTROVERSY AT AN END

Both the Company and the City Council make Concessions at an Informal Meeting Last Week

At an informal meeting of the city council last Wednesday an agreement was reached between the officials of the Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co. and the members of the council. Messrs. Spiny and Harang were present to ratify the provisions of the proposed revised franchise ordinance.

It will be remembered that the original franchise granted by the board exacted a \$5,000 bond from the railway company, and on account of this the officials could not accept the ordinance. At the meeting last Wednesday they stated that there was nothing at present on which they could interest a bonding company, the right-of-way and grading being insufficient collateral. The board members were willing to meet them half way and did to this extent: The revised ordinance will give the company the privilege to construct its line from the north line of the corporation to the Milwaukee tracks without furnishing bonds, but when operations are started on the line south of the tracks the bond must be put up. The officials claim that after they have the steel down and the cars running between Genoa and Marengo there will be no difficulty in their getting the bond required.

In the matter regarding the graving of streets on both sides of the tracks a satisfactory arrangement was made. The company will gravel as specified in the original ordinance (on both sides of their tracks) from the north line of the corporation to the Milwaukee tracks. This feature of the rejected franchise was one that hit the company pretty hard, but it seems that there was a willingness all around to meet half way and get together.

In the old ordinance there was an article which provided that all of the company's cars should stop at all crossings in the corporation upon signal. This section also caused a balk, as the attorney of the road claimed that it would be impossible to accept under such conditions, as their would no doubt be many chartered cars passing thru the village which could not be stopped for fares. This section of the franchise was also modified agreeably to all concerned.

The matter of painting the poles was not brought up. From this we presume that the company is willing to keep its property in condition.

The revised ordinance has not yet been passed, but there is an understanding so that the company can now get busy and lay rails if that is the intention this fall. There will be one grand celebration in Genoa when the road from Sycamore to Marengo is a fact. Genoa wants it (with the exception of a few of course) but the people have waited and watched for so many years, only to have their hopes dashed to the ground, that the enthusiasm noticeable years ago is not now in evidence.

Notice of Teachers' Examination

A DeKalb county teachers' examination will be held in the office of the county superintendent of schools at Sycamore, October 9, and on the second Saturday of each month throughout this school year.

W. W. Coultas, Co. Supt.

CAR SHORTAGE EXPECTED.

Railroad men are repeating their warning of last year to northwestern dealers and consumers to place their orders for coal as early as possible in order to safeguard themselves against delays incident to a congestion of traffic, with incidental shortness in the car supply.

VULTURES HOVER OVER LOUISIANA

List of Dead Reaches 200 as Result of Monday's Hurricane—More Will Undoubtedly Be Found.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—The counting of the dead who perished in Monday's tropical hurricane that swept the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, will undoubtedly continue for several days to come.

LAND PAGEANT IN GOTHAM

Historical Parade of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Witnessed by a Million Spectators.

New York, Sept. 28.—American history in visible form passed in review today before the eyes of more than a million spectators that lined the route of the first Hudson-Fulton land pageant from the upper end of Central park to Washington square.

TELEGRAPH WIRES STILLED

Aurora Borealis Paralyzes Communication by Wire—Phenomenon Is Not Unusual.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Violent electrical earth currents, believed to emanate from the aurora borealis, disturbed the telegraph service over the entire country and for a time stilled the ticking of the Morse instruments in the offices of the great telegraph companies.

MRS. CLEVELAND GOES AWAY

Children Will Enter School in Switzerland—Stay is for Indefinite Period.

New York, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the former president, is in the city preparatory to her departure for her first European trip since she was married.

Lynch Negro Murderer.

Live Oak, Fla., Sept. 27.—Swinging from a limb in front of his shoe-repairing shop at Perry, Taylor county, the dead body of Charley Anderson, a negro, was found.

Revenue Cutter Is Safe.

Manila, Sept. 27.—Rumors in official dispatches that the revenue cutter Sora had been captured by Moro pirates were proven unfounded.

Balloon Explodes; Four Killed.

Moulins, France, Sept. 27.—The French dirigible military balloon Republicque exploded in the air five miles from here and was completely wrecked.

Indicted Under Pure Food Law.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Five indictments charging violations of the pure food and drug law were returned by the federal grand jury against many local firms.

TAFT TICKLES WEST

WILL ASK \$10,000,000 TO COMPLETE IRRIGATION PROJECTS.

CHEER DECLARATION WILDLY

President Descends Deep Mine at Butte and Has Thrilling Auto Ride—Is Greeted at All Points by Big Crowds.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 28.—Apples and golf were the special attractions offered by Spokane to President Taft, who reached this city early this morning.

BLAST INJURES 75

EXPLOSION IN FILM EXCHANGE BUILDING RESULTS IN HEAVY LOSS.

ELECTRIC SPARK IS CAUSE

Thorough Search of Wrecked Structure Fails to Disclose Any Dead—Semi-Panic Reigns When Employees Rush for Exits.

MEETING OF TAFT AND DIAZ

Official Program Shows Intention of Two Governments to Make Fairly Strictly International.

WHITNEY KNEW ALL

DR. COOK'S STATEMENTS CORROBORATED BY BIG GAME HUNTER.

COOK'S ESKIMOS ARE PUMPED

Asked Whitney What Peary's Men Were Trying to Make Them Say—Deny Cook Did Not Go Out of Sight of Land.

SWEETLY PUT.

Myrtle—And you never tire of pushing my board walk chair? Jerome—No, indeed. On the contrary, I feel like I am carrying everything before me.

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Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face—It Was Something Terrible. Complete Cure by Cuticura.

"CLEARING HOUSE FOR WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"

Federal District Attorney Is Planning to Make a Series of Raids in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Evidence that white slave traffickers are operating again on a large scale in Chicago has been unearthed by United States District Attorney Edwin Sims.

WALL IS BLOWN OUT.

The force of the explosion was so great that the south wall of the Ferguson building, on Third avenue, was blown out.

TELEPHONE GIRLS SAVE TOWN

Stick to Their Posts in Blazing Building and Arouse Sleeping Citizens.

PAINEVILLE, O., SEPT. 29.—The bravery of two telephone girls, Hazel Christian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the telephone exchange at Perry, a village near here, saved that town from total destruction by fire.

CONTROL WATER POWER SITES.

President Taft declared as to water power sites that congress must authorize the government to allot these sites to private interests for development, the government retaining general control and supervision.

BANKER SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Delphi, Ind., Sept. 29.—James Copen, president of the Farmers' and Traders' bank of Florea and one of the wealthiest residents of Carroll county, has been sued for breach of promise by Miss Emma Sinks, who asks \$15,000 damages.

BOY LIVES WITHOUT A STOMACH.

New York, Sept. 29.—William Smith, who had his stomach removed three weeks ago in the Bushwick hospital, Brooklyn, has left that institution thoroughly cured, the doctors say.

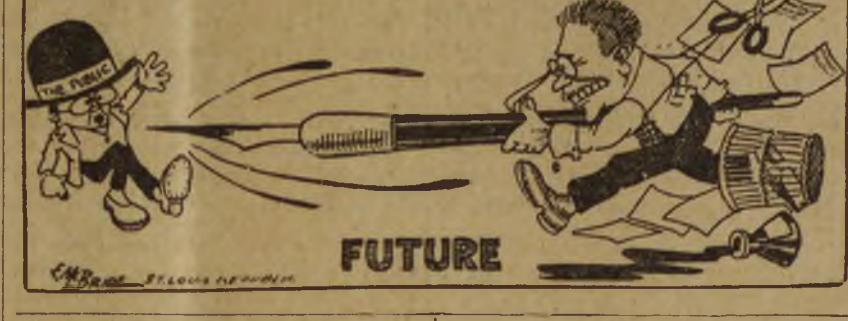
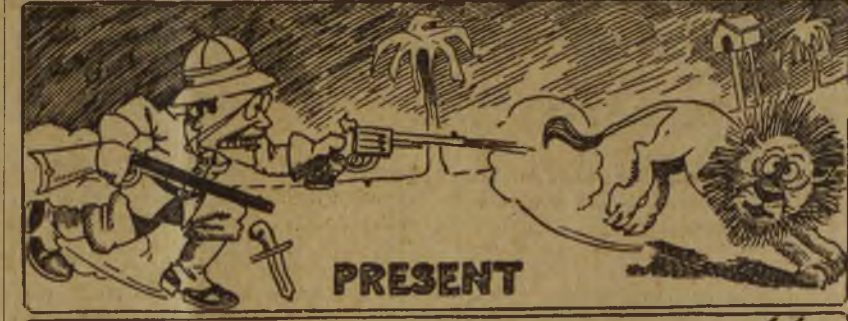
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BRYAN AND BAILEY WILL DEBATE.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29.—A joint debate on the tariff by William Jennings Bryan and Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas at Atlanta is assured, the meeting to be held some time next month in the new Auditorium here.

THOSE CONCEALED WEAPONS!



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New York, Sept. 29.—William Smith, who had his stomach removed three weeks ago in the Bushwick hospital, Brooklyn, has left that institution thoroughly cured, the doctors say.

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

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BRYAN AND BAILEY WILL DEBATE.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29.—A joint debate on the tariff by William Jennings Bryan and Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas at Atlanta is assured, the meeting to be held some time next month in the new Auditorium here.

WHITNEY KNEW ALL

DR. COOK'S STATEMENTS CORROBORATED BY BIG GAME HUNTER.

COOK'S ESKIMOS ARE PUMPED

Asked Whitney What Peary's Men Were Trying to Make Them Say—Deny Cook Did Not Go Out of Sight of Land.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 28.—The arctic vessel Jeanie, with Harry Whitney, the New Haven big game hunter, on board, has arrived here from the Greenland coast by way of Indian Harbor, Labrador.

SWEETLY PUT.

Myrtle—And you never tire of pushing my board walk chair? Jerome—No, indeed. On the contrary, I feel like I am carrying everything before me.

HUMOR BURNED AND ITCHED.

Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face—It Was Something Terrible. Complete Cure by Cuticura.

"CLEARING HOUSE FOR WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"

Federal District Attorney Is Planning to Make a Series of Raids in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Evidence that white slave traffickers are operating again on a large scale in Chicago has been unearthed by United States District Attorney Edwin Sims.

WALL IS BLOWN OUT.

The force of the explosion was so great that the south wall of the Ferguson building, on Third avenue, was blown out.

TELEPHONE GIRLS SAVE TOWN

Stick to Their Posts in Blazing Building and Arouse Sleeping Citizens.

PAINEVILLE, O., SEPT. 29.—The bravery of two telephone girls, Hazel Christian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the telephone exchange at Perry, a village near here, saved that town from total destruction by fire.

CONTROL WATER POWER SITES.

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30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body.

WHY SUFFER?

DR. REUMATISM'S \$50,000 RHEUMATIC REMEDY Gives quick relief and is a permanent cure for RHEUMATISM TRIAL TREATMENT FREE

PLANTEN'S C&C OR BLACK CAPSULES

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE (TRADE MARK) PLANTEN'S (TRADE MARK) C&C OR BLACK CAPSULES SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR URINARY DISCHARGES

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanse and beautify the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Removes dandruff. Greasy Matter. Itching Scalp. Cures itching, chafing, and itchy skin.

A DOSE OF PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS is as safe as it is effective. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. It is very palatable too—children like it. All Druggists, 25 Cents

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

MAKING GOOD JELLY

A FEW FACTS LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE.

Quantity of Sugar Allotted is Perhaps the Most Important Point—Using the Cheaper Fruits for Foundation.

By Jessica E. Besack.
(Director Department of Domestic Science and Art, National Corn Exposition, Omaha.)

Fruits are influenced by surroundings and seasons, which makes it difficult to set certain rules which will always work out successfully.

Jelly that will not jell has been the experience of most housewives. It is not a new problem nor one confined to young housekeepers. Grandmothers may say they never had trouble, but they will remember shelves where "runny jelly" and "sugary gums" were kept for family use, while the jelly which was a success was "kept for company."

The formless jellies of a modern housewife would be a failure, but as grandmother never failed in anything, a like result with her would be simply "luck." In order to make up for her "luck" in jelly making, grandmother turned her attention to jams and preserves which could then, as now, be managed without difficulty.

A good jelly, in addition to taste and color, must have a good texture, must be neither gummy nor sticky, and must keep its shape when turned in a dish. Experience has taught a few facts: Too much sugar will make the jelly soft, not enough will make it tough. An insufficient amount of sugar will give better results than too much. If an over allowance of sugar is used, no amount of boiling will correct this error, but if an equal amount of juice is added and the boiling continued, a good result may be obtained.

With pure fruit juice, an equal amount of fruit and water is a safe rule to follow, but if water has been added to extract the juice from the fruit care must be taken to cut down the amount of sugar used. In any event, it is a safe plan to boil the juice alone for half the length of time

required for making the jelly, then add the sugar, which has been heated, and boil the balance of the time required. The whole time required for pure juice will be from 10 to 12 minutes and from 25 to 30 minutes for diluted juice.

As soon as the mixture forms a sheet when dropped from a cold spoon, transfer to hot glasses. Fill these completely and set in a cold place to harden. When the jelly is well set cover with hot paraffin. This will kill all germs that may have fallen upon the surface from the air and will exclude others.

Economy in jelly making is attained by using cheap fruits for the foundation and the more expensive fruits for coloring and flavoring. For instance, "apple jelly" is a good foundation. Add to this berries, plums, currants or most any fruit of which the supply is small. One little berry bush will make a long line of jelly of excellent flavor—just about as good as a pure berry jelly, when apples are used as a foundation.

This is true economy in housekeeping, and where a housewife would have only a few glasses of berry jelly, a score or more may be made by using the cheap fruits for foundations.

HAT OF PALE GREEN CHIP



Lined with black satin, with a wreath of arum lilies of muslin in delicate pastel shades.

IN LICHEN-GREEN CASHMERE

Smart Costume with Color Scheme the Point of the Greatest Importance.

Here is an extremely smart costume in lichen-green cashmere. The skirt is slightly trained and is plain with the exception of a braid at the foot.

The long jacket is tight-fitting and is trimmed with many buttons and



with a braid; the straps and loops each side front are formed of narrow braid.

The turn-over collar is faced with white silk, and is bound with braid. A jabot of soft lace gives a smart finish to the front; the jacket is lined through with silk of the same color as the cashmere.

Hat of green straw, trimmed with swathings of tulle of a darker shade, and white wings.

Material required for the costume: Nine yards 46 inches wide, about 12 yards of braid, and 5 dozen buttons, 6 1/2 yards silk for lining jacket.

Bind the white of an egg over burns or scalds. It will form a coating like varnish and give instant relief.

NEW IDEAS IN TAILORMADES

Parisian Models for Autumn and Winter Months Show Changes in Fashion.

Even the most modest of us recognize the necessity of having a smart tailor-made. With this in view the writer took particular interest in some new models just sent from Paris for the autumn and winter months. They all had long coats and short skirts, but they are a great improvement on the long, straight garment one has seen for the last six months. One costume was in fine navy cloth trimmed with black silk braid about a quarter of an inch wide. The dress was princess, with three-quarter sleeves, showing bright green mouseline undersleeves. The small yoke was also green, but a black cravat and a cream ruche softened the brightness of it near the face. The skirt was short and plaited from the knees, and was trimmed with black silk braid arranged into a pattern of 18 century bows stitched flat. The long coat nearly reached the hem of the skirt, and had a trimming of the same kind, with a slightly bloused front attached, fastening at one side below the long waistline. Behind it was semi-fitting.

A winter costume of particular distinction was in burgundy-colored serge trimmed with gray ringtail. The princess robe had a gulme and poignets of gray mouseline worked with a design in gray darning wool, and the plaited skirt was trimmed with straps of the cloth stitched into flat designs, also of eighteenth century date, and a band of fur around the feet. The very long coat had a roll collar outlined in ringtail, which crossed over the chest and fastened below the waist with two enormous buttons covered with burgundy cloth, embroidered in gray wool. These two models will, without doubt, have a huge success, for they are both graceful and practical, a rare combination in fashion's fitful fancies.

Yet husband and wife who resort to the same unpleasant tactics are expected to remain as one until "death them do part."

Beautiful New Silk Fabrics.

Among the new materials shown especially silk woven ones, there is every shade of color under the sun. The newest are deep orange shades, wonderful in glossy, soft stains and meteor crepes. There are many khaki shades, and blue, especially the shade known as Nattier blue. Besides there are ravishing gray shades from all the tones of the delicious taupe, smoke and iron, to the faint shades of pearl and oyster. For evening are delicate greens, coral and salmon pinks, and a delightful range of mauve and heliotrope.—Paris Letter to Vogue.

A Cinnamon Mouth Wash. A healthful and refreshing mouth wash is made by boiling cinnamon bark in water and mixing it with equal parts of the purest alcohol. This is good both for the gums and teeth and makes the breath more fragrant.

The Marriage Vow

WHY SOME WOMEN AVOID CUPID

BY MISS DORA MAY MORRELL

Many women will not marry because they prefer to keep their individuality as they cannot if they wed. They do not care to change their entire scheme of living to suit some man. They are selfish? Perhaps, but at least they make no one else the victim of their fault.

The law in many states so discriminates against woman that it is an argument against marrying to those who know anything about it. The man, generous fellow, says at his wedding, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," and the wife who believes it finds to her surprise that so far from being the recipient of all his worldly goods he owns even the garments she wears. The woman who sees her assistant's salary drawn by the worthless husband with whom she will not live, but who can live on her earnings, is not likely to think well of a condition which permits the injustice; she who reads of a child willed away from its mother for no better reason than the malice of an angry husband is likely to deliberate a little, for if nature teaches anything or proves anything, it is that the child is the mother's. When the law gives children to their mothers it will do much to make women wish to marry and to become mothers. It may seem doubtful if these points in the law would keep any woman from marrying, but they have.

There are always in womanly women two motives in marriage strong within them, and it is often an actual pain to act counter to them. First of all is the desire for children. After a woman has reached 30, unless she is a shallow creature she regrets that she does not know motherhood. A French woman once said to the writer: "Of course, marriage is a necessary evil. Women don't expect to be happy with their husbands, but then there are the children, and one lives again in them, and has joy even with the sorrow of years;" and the woman who is childless loses all this, her birthright.

Then another inducement to the self-supporting woman toward matrimony is the desire to belong to somebody. It is not that she wants a home of her own—she has it as the fruit of her labors and the independence for which she pays the price; it is not even for the sake of man's society.

It is true that woman loves her freedom, perhaps the more that it is so new to her. She realizes as no man can the blessings which have been his for ages to work as he will and climb where daring leads, and she longs to work, too, and to climb, to make herself something to the big world. She loves the possibility of this power so well that she will not resign it for an unworthy claimant. The man who turns an earnest woman from the delights of congenial work and independence must be a man whom she loves more than she does herself. No imitation man attracts her, for she counts the cost before she owns him "lord and master," and in spite of all the talk about the independent woman and how she has changed from the "clinging vine" variety she is like her of all bygone days in that she never does love until her heart tells her here is he who is lord over her.

Women have so long been forgiving

to man's infidelities that it may be surprising to be told that they have kept women from marrying, yet the statement is true. There are women who have what is called instinctive virtue and who have no comprehension and can have none of the average man's point of view. To such a one it is monstrous that a man can be untrue to her before marriage as after. She knows no reason why he more than she should seek illicit pleasures.

These two influences within woman-kind fight for man, and either or both is often stronger than her pleasure in her work, her love of independence, and all the reasons combined which keep her single. Then weigh the balance yet more with a man whom she admires, honors and loves, and there is but one reason why woman does not marry—she can not. Therefore, if man wishes the data concerning matrimony and educated women to change he has simply to make himself the man whom a woman of mind, heart and character will desire, and surely it is better to be chosen as a fine type of higher manhood than as the payer of bills. The man, not his money, is the compliment such a woman pays him when she ceases to be the woman who does not wish to marry. Let there be more men of that stamp and the woman will be unknown who does not wish to marry.

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Five double-sash windows occupy about one-fourth of the front, and extend nearly the whole height of the

front of the building, allowing the sun's rays to shine directly onto the floor of the house. Sun is an excellent tonic for the fowls, and should always be taken into consideration when constructing a poultry-house. Four holes, two feet square, are cut near the top between the windows. These are covered with muslin, and

and is 15 feet wide, 50 feet long, four and one-half feet high in back, six feet high in front and seven feet high at the highest point. These dimensions and the style of roof make a low house which is warmer than one higher, yet it is plenty high enough to work in.

The frame plates are made of two-by-fours and the sills and corner posts of four-by-fours. The outside is boarded as tightly as possible with hemlock boards, and a cheap grade of house-siding is used for the siding, with a good grade of tarred paper between the boards and the siding. For the roof, roofing-paper is used, and is put on in strips from the front to the back of the house.

The yards are at the rear of the building, and are 70 feet long by ten feet wide, and in these are planted rows of plum trees. Connected with these yards is another large yard surrounding an orchard. Each pen is given this yard for half a day, which makes an excellent forage place for the fowls.

There is no doubt but that calves do exceedingly well on separated milk. The calf that sucks the cow will do well until weaning time comes, but the calf that gets its warm, fresh, separated milk will flourish the whole year round. For the sake of a few more pounds of butter the calf is often starved to a gaunt, unsightly little dwarf and never comes to maturity

gal cream separators, if you do not have one already, and feed your calves the milk as soon as run through the separator, while it yet contains the animal heat and in the condition just suited to the needs of the calf. We believe that every farmer who keeps from three to ten good cows and wishes to grow good calves will find it to his advantage to buy a good cream separator and use it intelligently.

In handling livestock and treating livestock ills, much common sense must be mixed with medicine. In fact, many minor animal ills may be cured without resorting to medicine. The writer has a mare that became stiff and lame in one front leg last winter. We were told all sorts of things were the matter with her, and many remedies were prescribed. We had been away from home for a few weeks and found that the mare had lost the shoe from the lame foot and that she had been confined in her stall nearly all of the time.

To reduce soreness, the leg was bathed in a water solution of salt and vinegar, slightly warm. Each night and morning the leg and shoulder were given a good, brisk rubbing to stimulate good circulation of blood. The mare resented the treatment at first, but soon willingly permitted it and afterward seemed to enjoy it. The lameness and stiffness began to gradually disappear and she was practically well within two weeks. During this time she was worked lightly almost daily and allowed outside freedom when weather permitted. Keeping the blood flowing through exercise and rubbing effected the cure, we believe.

It is hard to understand why the early fathers did not enlarge the list of seven deadly sins to eight, in order to include nagging. Perhaps because the example of Samson's fall through much nagging was then so much fresher in people's minds as to render a separate warning on the subject less necessary than now. It is a sin that brings its own punishment. Note Kipling's warning to his countrymen,

Main Things in a City. Among the main things in a city are those connected with the waterworks

PRACTICAL WINTER HOUSE FOR KEEPING POULTRY

In Constructing Care Should Be Taken to Select Well Drained Soil and Pay Attention to Ventilation.

In housing fowls in winter, care should be taken to have your building warm and well ventilated in such a manner as to prevent all direct drafts of air coming in contact with the fowls, and at the same time do away with the moisture and frost collecting upon the ceiling and walls of the house, writes A. E. Vandervart in Farm and Fireside. It is much better to have a cold, well ventilated house than to have one very warm and poorly ventilated, and your fowls will be much healthier and lay better in the former than in the latter.

In building a house, one should take into consideration the climatic conditions of the locality in which the house is to be built. A well-drained soil should be selected, and avoid building in a hollow where water will collect, if you do not want any trouble. Many are partial to the open-front, scratching-shed style of building, and while they are all right for certain locations, in this locality I have found the house described and illustrated to be preferable.

The house is built facing the south,

used for ventilators. These ventilators, and opening the windows on pleasant days, form a perfect method of ventilation, and practically do away with all moisture and frost on the walls and ceilings of the building, and supply an abundance of pure air free from drafts.

The house is divided into five pens, each ten by fifteen feet. The partitions are boarded up for a distance of about two feet, and wire netting is used the rest of the way to the ceiling. The doors between each pen are three feet wide, and are covered with wire netting. The dropping-boards and nests occupy the north side of the building. The dropping-boards are three feet above the floor, and three and one-half feet wide, and extend the width of the pen (ten feet). The perches are made of two-by-twos, planed and with the edges rounded. These are six inches from the dropping-boards, and are hinged to the building so they can be raised and fastened when cleaning off the dropping-boards.

Under the dropping-boards are eight nests resting on a platform one foot



Elevation of Practical Poultry House.

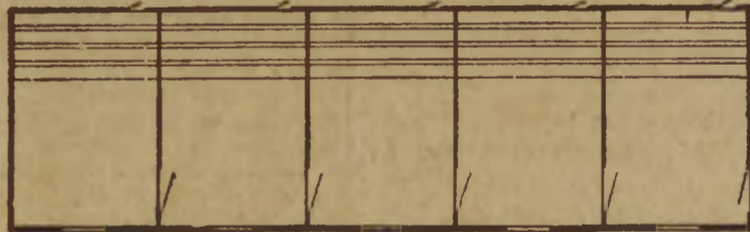
door occupies the front of the house, from which the eggs are gathered. This arrangement of roosts and nests gives the fowls use of the entire floor-space. The water-fountains and grit-boxes are placed on the partition-boards.

The floor is of concrete, and constructed in the following manner: The space up to the bottom of the sills is filled with crushed stone. On this is spread a thin coat of cement, enough to make a smooth surface. On this is placed a layer of thick tarred paper and over this a layer of cement (three parts sand and one part cement). This makes an ideal floor for a poultry-house. It is wind and rat proof and the tarred paper keeps the moisture out. It is easily constructed, easily cleaned, and, above all, lasts a lifetime.

Five double-sash windows occupy about one-fourth of the front, and extend nearly the whole height of the

front of the building, allowing the sun's rays to shine directly onto the floor of the house. Sun is an excellent tonic for the fowls, and should always be taken into consideration when constructing a poultry-house. Four holes, two feet square, are cut near the top between the windows. These are covered with muslin, and

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Ground Plan for Poultry House.

MATRIMONIAL PARTNERSHIP

BY MRS. VIRGINIA VAN DE WATER

All the sentiment in the world does not mask the fact that marriage is a contract.

Nor does the marriage state lose one iota of its solemnity and beauty by being a business contract instead of a mere golden thread of very fragile and fragile love vows.

For only by following out the contract idea and the partnership clause therein implied can marital happiness be made certain and permanent. Sentiment in married life is very beautiful. Without it such life is like song-words without music. But when sentiment ignores businesslike management of domestic life it lapses from sentiment (which is the essence of love) into sentimentality (whose first letter is its only connecting bond with "sanity")!

True marriage should be a joint partnership in which "the party of the first part" and "the party of the second part" should (as in regular business firms) be permitted to do as he or she pleases, allowing to the other member of the firm the same privilege; so long as neither does anything to endanger that firm's strength and integrity.

Two men who enter business partnership do not quarrel daily as to which shall rule, and there is no question of superiority or mastery. There is equality, and the harmony that nothing but equality can bring. Nagging, too, is a conspicuously absent quantity in the equation. Were two men to plunge into endless disputes as to which was really the ruler, and were they to seek to win each point by nagging, such a firm might, with rare good luck, endure for "one consecutive day."

Yet husband and wife who resort to the same unpleasant tactics are expected to remain as one until "death them do part."

If two people truly love each other mere difference of opinion on a few—or on many—subjects is no bar to happiness. The little differences of opinion amount to no real difference, and with a tactful hand at the helm it is easy to steer around the rocks. These rocks are, after all, usually nothing more formidable than pebbles.

It is hard to understand why the early fathers did not enlarge the list of seven deadly sins to eight, in order to include nagging. Perhaps because the example of Samson's fall through much nagging was then so much fresher in people's minds as to render a separate warning on the subject less necessary than now. It is a sin that brings its own punishment. Note Kipling's warning to his countrymen,

Main Things in a City. Among the main things in a city are those connected with the waterworks

who are prone to nag and worry the Hindu:

For the Christian rites And the Aryan smiles, And it weareth the Christian down.

Far more doth it wear down both nagger and naggee in the married "firm."

Another rock whereon many a goodly marital partnership has come to grief is the subject of money. I truly believe that the greatest drawback to married happiness between persons who love and trust each other is lack of money.

There is still another phase of married life wherein wife and husband might profitably take a lesson from business men: When two men have formed a partnership neither inquires into such details of the other's past as the latter would fain leave buried. Nor does either seek to regulate the personal actions of the other.

It is in like manner a great mistake. I think, for a woman to insist on knowing just where her husband has been, why he did not reach home at a certain hour and what acquaintances he has formed. I think a husband should allow his wife in all things (so far as her sex will permit) the same liberty of action he expects her to allow him. If he spends money foolishly, has clubs and other recreations, he should allow her to have her clubs, friends, teas, etc., and should permit her to spend money for any feminine equivalent of the liquor or tobacco on which his own surplus pocket money is wasted.

I do not believe that if the average woman saw her husband was willing for her to have the same liberty as he himself demands, she would, as a rule, complain or scold as often as she does under other conditions. If a woman insists on being unreasonable and on complaining when the husband who gives her her own way takes his way in return she must expect that he will do as she pleases—and not tell her. That is the invariable result of fault-finding and criticism.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Has 22 Children in 27 Years. Skowhegan, Me.—Announcement has been made that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Canaan, which is the twenty-second child born to them in 27 years. Mrs. Dickey was married when she was 14 years of age, and Mr. Dickey was only a few years her senior.

Main Things in a City. Among the main things in a city are those connected with the waterworks

A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.

George S. Crowell, 1109 Broadway, Helena, Mont., says: "I was troubled with a disordered condition of the kidneys, some backache and irregular passages of secretions. At times I was obliged to get up out of bed at night, and the urine was unnatural in appearance. On the advice of a friend I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy helped me at once, strengthened my kidneys and corrected the disordered condition."

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

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Cashier—You'll have to bring some one to identify you before we can cash this check. Got any friends in the town?
Stranger—Not one. I'm the tax collector.

They Didn't Have to Change. During the years in which our pure food laws have been put into effect there has been a great hurrying and scurrying on the part of the food manufacturers to change their methods to make them conform to the law.

The Quaker Oats Company is a conspicuous exception. It was admitted that Quaker Oats was as pure and clean as possible and that it was an ideal food.

It is so cheap that any one can afford it and so nourishing that everyone needs it. The result of last year's experiments at Yale and other points where food values were tested is that Quaker Oats has been adopted by many persons as their food on which they rely for adding vigor and endurance of muscle and brain.

The Quaker Oats Company meets all demands in the way it packs Quaker Oats; regular size packages and the large size family package; the latter, both with and without china.

When England Had Lotteries.

It was not until 1826 that the government lotteries were abandoned in Britain. For the thirty years preceding an average annual profit of over \$1,725,000 was accrued, one contract or alone spending \$150,000 in advertisements in a single year. The money thus raised was usually, for a particular purpose, such as the improvement of London, the purchase of Tompkins' picture gallery, or the repair of various harbors.

From the seventeenth century to the reign of George IV. the crown repeatedly drew considerable revenues from such sources.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Snake Story. "Before he went fishing," said the town story-teller, he swallowed 'bout a pint an' half of snakebite remedy, an' of course you know what that is? Well, after the snake bit him, the reptile cut all sorts o' capers, kaze the remedy went straight to its head. Last thing it tried to do wuz to swallow its tail, an' it got itself in the form of a hoop, an' I'm a liar of the children didn't roll it around all day!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Suggestion. Ponce De Leon was seeking the fountain of youth. "I wonder," muttered his impetuous rival, "did he ever try to pass a drug store with his best girl?" Digging into his jeans he was compelled to pay for four sodas.

Hard Work for the Daughter. In a New England weekly newspaper there appeared not long ago the following advertisement: "A stone mason or his daughter may receive one quarter's music lessons in exchange for work on a cellar."—Youth's Companion.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in new shoes. Sold by all Druggists. 25c. Trial package mailed Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

Two Kinds of Service. Solderly Looking Man—I've spent 15 years of my life in the service of my country. Low-Browed Individual—So have I. What were you in for?

If Your Eyes Bother You get a box of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, old reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The spiritualistic medium finds no hidden treasure except in the pockets of the credulous living.

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.
Call and see about it.

Livery Transfer
10c Hitch Barn

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.

Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.

Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

Horses
Bought, sold and exchanged.

Fair and Square Dealing with all.

W. W. Cooper
Telephone No. 68.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Offers Inducements for Visiting

SPRINGFIELD
The City of Beauty and of Patriotic Interest, and the City of the Annual STATE FAIR

Springfield, the State Capital of Illinois since 1837—"The City of Charming Homes." Visited by tourists from all over the country and sought out by sightseers from foreign parts. The home of Abraham Lincoln prior to his election to the presidency, and his burial place. Have you ever thought to visit this city so closely knit with our State and National History—past and present. If not, you will find it a patriotic inspiration to do so. Among the

Many Things to See

there may be briefly mentioned the following: The Lincoln Home, a modest old-fashioned frame dwelling, open to visitors from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., closed on Sundays; the National Monument to Lincoln, grandly impressive in its beautiful park setting; The Capitol Building, higher by seventy-four feet than the national capitol at Washington, D. C.; The Executive Mansion, the home of Illinois Governors; Sangamon County Court House, where Lincoln, Douglas, Logan, Oglesby, Palmer, Shields, Trumbull and Yates first sprang into political life; New Temple of Justice, Supreme Court Building; State Arsenal; Camp Lincoln, the extensive drill and parade grounds of the Illinois National Guard; Superb Park System. Take the opportunity to see the city and these special features that are offered annually by

The State Fair
OCTOBER 1-9, 1909

which will be held this year in Springfield as usual, except that greater things will be done and larger efforts put forth to make the Fair distinctively an improvement over anything ever attempted heretofore.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATTRACTIONS
Friday, Oct. 1, Opening Day.
Saturday, Oct. 2, All Exhibits in Place.
Sunday, Oct. 3, Sacred Services.
Monday, Oct. 4, Children's Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, Peoria-Pekin Day.
Wednesday, Oct. 6, Old Soldiers' Day.
Thursday, Oct. 7, Governor's Day.
Friday, Oct. 8, Springfield Day.
Saturday, Oct. 9, Closing Day.
Many other things of special nature will take place, such as the

NIGHT HORSE SHOW
a splendid display of American horses in the great Coliseum. Magnificent decorations. The fashionable event of the State Fair. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Prizes in cash to the amount of \$20,000 will be distributed.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL
Announcement of the Domestic Science School to be conducted at the Illinois State Fair grounds under the direction of the Board of Agriculture commencing September 24th and concluding October 15th, has been issued. Three scholarships will be awarded for highest grades.

ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP
with minimum selling rate of \$1.00, will be in effect to Springfield, from all points in Illinois, on the Illinois Central and from St. Louis, Mo., tickets to be sold September 30th to October 9th inclusive, good for return to and including October 15th, 1909.

Tickets, reservations, information, train time and rates may be had of your local agent.

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

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$200.00 to \$2000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.

FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

HOURS to let.

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

When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

We publish our formulas. We wash alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's

When the bowels are constipated, poisonous substances are absorbed into the blood instead of being daily removed from the body as nature intended. Knowing this danger, doctors always inquire about the condition of the bowels. Ayer's Pills.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Professional Cards

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163
M. W. A.

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

Evaline Lodge
NUMBER 344

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

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds, strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves—restabilize them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative
L. CARMICHAEL.

PAY DAY SECRETS.

The Whole Office Force in Fear After the Ghost Walks.

About 150 per cent of that portion of mankind is haunted by the fear that the life ambition of every other person is to get a look at the figure behind the dollar mark on the obverse side of its pay envelope.

This fear is the F. Gotch of Pan-joville. The office boy who labors faithfully—to sidestep labor—and the general superintendent of the whole works wait down to pick up the fruits of their toil with this horrible fear frisking around them. Most paymasters are honorable men. Not only do they keep mum, but they slide the pay envelope out with its face to the marble slab. This, however, is generally performed as though the paymaster had to take it all out of his own pocket and with an air which says: "How can you compromise your conscience by taking so much?"

Methods of disposing of the pay envelope vary. Here are some employed by the office boys of a large Kansas City concern:

The Henry method, invention of Henry, the \$3.58 a week office boy: Tear the pay envelope into ribbons about four-sixteenths of an inch wide, insert in mouth, chew with teeth until former envelope becomes a pulpy mass, then roll into paper wad and insert in right shoe. Inter in some deserted spot, not necessarily a cemetery. Note.—If you suspect any one of watching it is better to swallow the strip with the telltale numerals on it.

Method employed by Cherry-smith, assistant shipping clerk, (\$8.98): Tear or clip envelope until it resembles the confetti of commerce. Put into pocket and hold until you go home in afternoon. Then take in hand and carelessly drop 2 (two) bits from the car window at alternate street corners.

What is considered the one absolutely sure method, discovered by George Peas, an obscure salesman (\$10): Take envelope in right hand. Strike match—any brand will do—on trousers or sole of shoe. Ignite envelope and cremate.

It is one of the traditions of this same company that every employee, from the general manager down, be paid by the envelope system. The manager gets his at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. It comes in a tailor made envelope that looks like a paper mail sack. It is a popular Saturday recreation for employees to happen along to see the manager as he opens it. Manager, after filling his pockets with currency, puts the envelope in his inside vest pocket. But he must dispose of it. Let us watch him.

At quitting time he descends to where his motorcar and imported chauffeur await him.

"Go home by way of the Cliff drive, Armand."

As they reach the quieter portions of the city the manager points out to the chauffeur what seems to be an airship over in the neighborhood of Saturn. As the unsuspecting driver looks the manager slips the pay envelope from his pocket. When they reach the drive the manager says: "Let'er out a notch and watch your turns!"

Then, eying the indifferent chauffeur closely, he tears little pieces from that envelope and pushes them mercilessly over the cliff. He is usually nervous for a day or two after dissecting the envelope, for there is a chance of being followed by some one who may gather the pinhead bits together, piece out the envelope and—nab the secret! — Kansas City Times.

Resolutions of Respect

At a regular meeting of Evalina Lodge No. 344, Mystic Workers of the World, held September 28, 1909, the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our worthy and friend, Fred W. Kohne, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks for the kind attention of friends and neighbors during the sickness and after the death of my beloved husband. To the Mystic Workers I am especially grateful for their unselfish and generous help during the hour of trouble.

Mrs. Fred Kohne.

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



Sweater Coats
For Men, Youths and Boys, all Sizes

We have the most complete line of sweater coats ever shown in Genoa or any other town of many times the population. This is not idle talk, but the absolute fact. We invite you to call and investigate. If you cannot find a sweater coat here that suits, it is doubtful if you can be suited. The stock consists of Browns, Tans, Blues, Gray and White, in all sizes from the two year old size for boys to 44 for men.

For Men, 50c to \$3.50
For Youths, 50c to \$1.50
For Boys, 50c to \$1.25

A sweater coat is the most serviceable and the most comfortable garment one can wear in the winter. Worn as a vest in extreme cold weather there is nothing as warm. In ordinary winter or fall weather they take the place of an overcoat, without the clumsiness of a coat. Get one now while the stock is complete.

Our new line of dress and work Gloves is Immense

PICKETT THE CLOTHIER

Too Much of a Good Thing.
"Friends"—began Mark Antony.
"We ain't!" yelled the gallery.
"Romans"—
"Liar!"
"Countrymen"—
"Hinsulter!"
"Lend me your ears!"
A large, green cabbage dropped forcefully on the Thespian's head. Mark Antony glanced scathingly up toward the angry "gods" in the gallery.
"Pardon me, my friend," he roared out, coming down to the footlights, "but I only asked for your ears. I did not bargain to receive your head."—London Answers.

We try to Cater to People of Taste
Particular People who want things nice

We keep fresh Fruits and Vegetables in stock and sell them only when they are fresh. Below are a few prices for

Friday and Saturday

Good Cooking Apples, peck, 35c Pickling Onions, qt....4c
Palm Sweet Apples, pk.... 50c Spanish Onions, qt.....8c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs 25c Cranberries, qt.....10c

Peaches, Pears, Grapes and Plums at lowest market prices

Come in and look around whether you wish to buy or not

L. W. DUVAL
Phone No. 4

8 Cents for Binder Twine!

Attention Farmers!

Why pay some department store or some person traveling around the country with samples 8 1/2 and 9 cents for Twine when you can buy as good twine as ever went into your binder for 8 cents right here?

Every Ball Warranted

E. H. Cohoon & Co.

Photographers' Apparatus and Supplies
Kodaks and Cameras

Plates, Films, Ruby Lamps, Printing and Developing Paper, Printing Frames, Print Rollers, Trays, Point Trimmers, Card Mounts, Water Colors, Brushes, Photo Mailers, Albums, etc.,

For Sale by
L. E. CARMICHAEL
Drugs Paints, Oils DRUGGIST Soda Water, Cigars Stationery

Thompson Pianos

Now is your time to BUY

We have arranged for the entire output of the discontinued styles and many others of the Thompson Piano Co. and are in position to make you prices and terms to interest you. Every Piano fully guaranteed for ten years. Old instruments taken in exchange.

We mean business and this is the best time of the year to buy. Call and see us.

Aug. Teyler
Local Agent
W. H. GIBSON, Factory Salesman,
At Aug. Teyler's store. Thompson Piano Co.

Annual Fall Opening!

Commences Friday, Oct. 1st.

In every department we display merchandise which combines high quality, correct style and good values.



200 Ladies' Coats and Suits

The coats are full length, semi fitted, splendid quality of materials, in prices of \$10.00 \$12.50 \$13.50 \$15.00 16.50 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.00

The suits are 42 inch Jackets full Satin lined, all wool materials, range in prices of \$13.50 \$16.50 \$18.00 \$19.00

Misses Coats All wool, full length coats, plain tailored or button and braid trimmed, in Brown, Tan and Blue, for \$8.50 \$9.00 \$13.50

Children's Coats from 2 to 12 yrs. 50 to select from. A most beautiful line of Bear skin and Plush Coats, in all the leading shades of Brown, Tan, Blue, Grey, White, Rose, at from \$3 to \$6. Hoods to match

Millinery Hats that look well on everyone. About 250 to select from. This will be the largest and most complete hat display of the season. All sizes, large, medium and small, at prices that range from \$2.50 to \$6.00, Children's Tams, Caps, Hoods, Hats.

Sweaters A new arrival of Children's Sweaters in all colors, at \$1.00, 1.50 Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters at \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

Dress Goods New Satin stripped, in green, greys, blue rose, 42 in. wide, per yd \$1.00 Plain all wool Taffeta cloth, all colors, 42 in. wide, per yd \$1.00 Other good materials, 36 in. wide, per yd 60c A large line of black wool goods at per yd 50c 60c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25

Dressing Saques and Kimonas A splendid new line of Saques, Silk ribbon trimmed around collar, belted waist and very pretty patterns to select from, for 95c \$1.25 1.50

Poplins A very pretty mercerized material for whole dresses, 28 in. wide, 28c

Silk Waistings The very latest, corded, moire, messaline, fancy taffetas at per yd 75c 85c \$1.00

Gloves Kid gloves in all colors, \$1.25 \$1.50 Cassimere gloves 25c Cotton chamois 50c

Hair Ornaments Some of the latest in back combs, side combs, barrettes, fancy pins and bands



Ladies' and Misses' Dress Skirts. The Latest Styles

Ladies' at \$5.00 \$6.00, 7.75, 8.00 Misses' at \$3.00 \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00

Shoes & Rubbers for Ladies Misses Boys Children In all sizes and prices



Ladies' Last Season's Cravenettes and Children's Coats at less than half

Music from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday Afternoon Everybody Come!

Frank W. Olmsted, Genoa

AT THE PAVILION

MOVING PICTURES...ILLUSTRATED SONGS
2 Shows Every Tuesday Night 2
Admission 10 Cents
Dance EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
HOLTGRENS 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

John Hutchison of St. Charles was here over Sunday.

See the millinery display at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow were in Chicago Monday.

Go to Olmsted's Saturday afternoon.

Roy Buck is studying pharmacy in Chicago.

Last year's children's coats for \$1.00 and \$2.50 at Olmsted's.

Glasses? Think of Dr. L. A. Mueller, 204 State St., Sycamore.

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

Mrs. Quint Cochrane of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson.

Cross-eyes straightened without a knife. Dr. Mueller, 204 State St., Sycamore.

Mrs. Wyla Dummer is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson.

We sell, buy or exchange tobacco tags. If interested call and ask about it. E. A. Sowers & Co.

An excellent lecture course has been secured for Genoa this winter. Full particulars will be published next week.

Don't buy glasses as you would shoes. They should be fitted by a specialist. Dr. Mueller, Sycamore.

Mrs. H. A. Kellog of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Gordon of Chicago are visiting Genoa relatives.

Jas. Spence was in Genoa over Sunday. He is now located in Wisconsin, altho he still retains his residence here.

Mrs. Ella Gurnett, of Chillicothe Ill., has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ricketts.

Harvey Burroughs who first located at Lankershire when he moved to California has removed to Burbank in the same state.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nutt will move to Elgin where the former has found employment. Mr. Nutt has for several years been engineer at the telephone factory.

All persons indebted to me are requested to settle on or before the 20th of October. Accounts outstanding after that date will be left for collection. E. J. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts and children of Bement, Ill., and Mrs. Wm. Ricketts of Stewardson, Ill., are visiting at the home of T. P. Ricketts.

Everybody is advised to read the short article entitled, "10 Cents Worth of Danger," on page 6 of the October number of The Ladies Home Journal. Dr. L. A. Mueller, Sycamore.

Mrs. W. I. Pierce and daughter, Marion, of Chicago were guests at the home of the former's brother, C. D. Schoonmaker, the first of the week. Mr. Pierce was out Sunday evening.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Howlett on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to come before the society. Secretary

FOR SALE—40 acres, 3 miles from Genoa; house and lot on East Main street; two houses and lots on Genoa street; vacant lot in Citizens' add.

Opera house tonight. "The College Boy" at the opera house tonight.

New black dress skirts at F. W. Olmsted's.

See the new coats and suits at F. W. Olmsted's.

A big success, "The College Boy," at the opera house tonight.

A. E. Pickett, the clothier, has purchased a new Oliver typewriter.

Beautiful 19 inch white plumes at Mrs. Bagley's for two dollars. A bargain.

Misses Etha and Mabel Pierce are visiting their brother, Clayton, in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Watson was taken suddenly ill Tuesday, but is now convalescing.

Alfred Claude of Elgin was a guest at A. V. Pierce's over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Canavan and Mrs. John Canavan were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Dusinger and daughter, Mrs. Keating, were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Bagley is receiving new goods right along and if you wish a stylish hat, call.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherf went to Barrington Thursday to visit the former's mother.

F. O. Swan has been confined to his home during the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodsworth are visiting at the former's home in Springfield, Ohio.

Barn to rent, on alley at the rear of J. P. Evans' restaurant. Inquire of Paul Lapham.

Ladies' spring jackets and cravenettes \$10.00 and \$12.00 values \$4.95 at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper left on Wednesday for Sparta, Mo., where she will visit her father.

The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Pattee Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. E. A. Dolph of Elgin and Mrs. Mapes of Monterey, N. Y., were guests last week at the home of A. V. Pierce.

Mrs. Jessie Briggs and son of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison.

Several Genoa people have seen "The College Boy" presented in other places and pronounce it great. At the opera house tonight.

Mr. Strelow, who has been occupying the Holroyd house on Locust street, has moved to Chicago. He has been employed at the piano factory.

Mrs. J. E. DeLong of Kirkland is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whipple, while her husband is attending the conference at Rockford.

Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. next Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

"The College Boy" is positively one of the best attractions that will appear in Genoa this season. If you have not secured a ticket, you had best get busy now.

H. M. Crawford will soon move onto his farm, known as the Lord place. His brother, E. C., will move into the Shurtleff house and offer his own residence for sale or rent.

A. C. Conference
The Northern Illinois Advent Christian Conference will be held at the Genoa church commencing Wednesday, October 13, and holding over until the 17th. There will be preaching services every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Can't Get Away.
Rauschenberger Bros., the upholsterers, are still here, altho they expected to leave some weeks ago. There is a reason for their long stay, and that reason is good work. Those who have had work done have been so well satisfied that they have told their friends and those friends have left orders. If you want your furniture repaired now is the time to talk. To keep the upholsterers here longer the orders must come in fast.

Roy Jones of Kingston township was fined five and costs in Justice Brown's court Thursday morning for drunkenness. He was found in the alley back of the saloons at one o'clock in the morning in a paralyzed condition, his horse having stood in the street all that time.

If you have not purchased that stove or range now is the time to talk. Our floor is filled with the make of stoves that have stood the test of years. Our line of base burners is complete too. We can interest you in prices. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

When you buy a watch of Martin you have the absolute assurance that the time piece is right in every respect. If it is not right he is right here where you can compell him to make it right. He will be only too glad to do so. He wants above all things a satisfied customer.

A reception to the new officers and superintendent of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Olmstead Thursday, Sept. 7, commencing at 2:00 p.m. sharp. A program is being prepared and a good social time is expected.

Parents who have children of school age had best see that they are in school or they may become entangled with the law governing such cases. It is reported that there are a few children staying out of school, some to run about the streets and others to work.

At this time of the year many subscriptions to the Republican-Journal come due. Look at the label on your paper to-day. If you are in arrears you are invited to call and see us. There are several who are in arrears more than one year. They should bear in mind that we must cut them off the list unless settlement is made at once, according to the postal laws. We are going to make an effort to get all subscriptions paid in advance this fall. Will you help us?

Went Him One Better.
Several of the scholars had returned to Sunday school after being absent some weeks on account of illness. "I had the mumps," said one. "So did I," said another. The superintendent heard them and, addressing a curly headed boy, said; "Well, Charlie, you were absent too. What did you have?" Charlie's face flushed. He thought a moment and then sang out in high treble, "I had a little brudder!"—Louisville Times.

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



J. J. SCHAEFER, Oph. D.
Eye Sight Specialist

Office and Residence, 225 Chicago St.
Telephone 983 ELGIN, ILLINOIS

BOTANICAL GARDENS in BUENOS AIRES

By E. B. COMBS



RESIDENCE AND OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT



ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL AVENUES

DRIVING out the beautiful avenue of Santa Fe, that practically begins at the Plaza San Martin, and after a due western extension of some 500 yards, bends to the northwest and follows roughly the course of the La Plata for a distance of three miles (40 squares), the entrance to the Botanical garden of Buenos Aires is reached. Beyond this lies the Zoological garden, and still farther on the far-famed Park of Palermo. From both of these the Botanical garden is distinct in spirit and style. It is the embodiment of a refined and artistic taste, a really marvelous blending of the beautiful and the useful.

In 1892 this land was granted to the director general of the public parks, M. Thays, for the establishment of the Botanical garden and the garden was opened to the public in September, 1898. One must know something of the soil and the seasons here to understand how, even with a masterly hand at the helm, such marvels have been accomplished in so short a time.

Certain students of medicine and pharmacy from the National college, and other schools of the city, frequent the garden and spend hours in interesting study. Indeed, they have a rich field from which to glean, as there are, in what is called the School of Botany, over 6,000 species, all perfectly classified according to the system of De Candolle.

The garden contains about 20 acres of ground, half of which is level, the other half very uneven and ending on the northern side in steep banks that overlook the street, Las Heras.

This street is named in honor of the hero whose ashes were recently brought home from Chile, and received with such pomp and ceremony by his appreciative countrymen.

The entire area is triangular in form and is divided into 14 different sections, each plainly marked and devoted to the flora of a distinct region.

The three pronounced styles of gardening, which, in a comparatively small area might have produced an inharmonious effect, or at least a lack of unity, are so charmingly blended as to give, instead, the fine delight of variety.

The Garden Louis XIV. is, of course, the most pretentious bit; the "finished coquette," some one calls it, with its statues and fountains and its well-trimmed borders of box. It must not be inferred that the French garden is superficial (except as this is the usual characteristic of gardens), for there is, both in this and in the Roman garden, a whole history written for those who know how to read it.

To one not bent on special study and whose knowledge of the art of gardening, past and present, is limited, and who prefers a quiet walk to dress parade, the English garden, as it is called, appeals most strongly.

Not only are the two Americas royally represented, but Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia as well. These sections are separated by beautiful walks with exquisite curves and turns; here a magnificent tree, there a flowering shrub, everything in accordance with an artistic taste.

In the South American section, particularly of the Argentine Republic, the collection is wonderfully complete, and exceedingly varied and interesting, from the Anthurium of the north to the Fagus Antarcticus of the south. The tipa, a species of acacia, is chief of the ornamental trees; when properly cared for, it grows into a beautiful, shapely tree. The leaf is much like that of the locust, and the blossoms, though of the same form as the locust, are a brilliant yellow instead of white. The fame of this tree has gone abroad. One of Rio Janeiro's most beautiful avenues is, in part, adorned by tipas. France, too, now boasts some fine specimens. It grows in any soil, and its bark contains an insect poison that renders it invulnerable to these enemies.

The quebracho (ax-breaker) is a leguminous tree also, and is the most valuable and costly of the Argentine woods. Its color is a dark, rich red, and it is so hard and heavy that it seems like iron. It is much used for all kinds of posts, also in tanning, and is highly prized by shipbuilders, as the water does not injure it.

Several varieties of the algarrobo grow here. In one province—San Luis—not only are the cattle fed on the long pods, but the poorer people find them a nourishing food.

The jacaranda is another ornamental tree much admired for its fern-like foliage and beautiful purple-blue flowers.

The mahogany tree is a native of the province of Buenos Aires, and there are several fine specimens in the garden, with the characteristic bifurcated leaf. The blossoms appear in December; they are white, and in form something like a small magnolia bloom.

The naracatta, from one of the northern provinces, attains great size and is of unusual service to the people. The pith is edible and



LILIES ON THE UPPER PARAGUAY



MEXICAN SECTION OF THE GARDEN



BOTANICAL SECTION



LOUIS XIV GARDEN

is cooked and served in many ways. The bark is made into casks and barrels. As the tree sometimes has a diameter of more than a meter, one length of bark serves for a cask.

The paradise tree and the celba are great favorites; the former, on account of its rich purple flowers, the latter on account of its brilliant red ones. This is said to have been the favorite tree of Rosas.

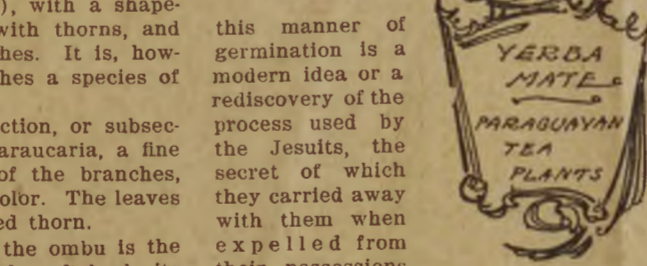
There is a beautiful large tree from Misiones, the celtis tala, whose delicate leaves are very like smilax, just a shade darker and thicker. The really ugly tree of the garden is the palo borracho (drunken stick), with a snapeless swelled trunk, covered with thorns, and having small, irregular branches. It is, however, very useful, as it furnishes a species of vegetable silk.

In the Tierra del Fuego section, or subsection, there is a most lovely araucaria, a fine dark green, except the tips of the branches, which are of a softer, lighter color. The leaves really seem a sort of developed thorn.

All of the Argentine trees, the ombu is the most remarkable, with its thick, soft bark, its spongy wood, its dense foliage, and long clusters of white blossoms. It is of rapid growth and attains an enormous size. The soil here is too rich for it; so, in self-defense, its immense roots, after a few years, seek the surface. The older trees have numerous little tender branches that spring directly from this surface root and grow straight up through the thick branches, trying to reach the light. There is one in the garden, eight years old, with a height of 50 feet and a diameter of three. At about two feet above the ground the trunk divides into two smaller trunks, each sending off long, straight branches. Its roots are just beginning to appear. It is an ideal tree for a children's playground, with possibilities for climbing about and even for keeping house among its hospitable branches.

The section of acclimatization is very interesting. Here may be seen the result of assiduous efforts to cultivate various exotic as well as indigenous plants. One very notable success has been that of the cultivation of the yerba mate of Paraguay. After a number of fruitless efforts M. Thays succeeded by the following method: The seeds were placed in water almost boiling hot; every six hours the hot water was renewed. This was kept up for four days; then the seeds, three in number, were pressed out of their little sheath and planted in a special soil, covered to a certain depth and kept constantly moist. Six months' time, and even a year in some instances, was needed for the sprouting. When the plants grew to 2½ inches high they were placed in separate pots; when 12 inches, they were planted in the garden, where some of them have now reached a height of 12 feet. What is particularly promising is that the seed from these plants will grow without any special preparation.

There has been some discussion as to whether



YERBA MATE (PARAGUAYAN TEA PLANTS)

this manner of germination is a modern idea or a rediscovery of the process used by the Jesuits, the secret of which they carried away with them when expelled from their possessions in Paraguay. The mate consumed in the country costs \$4,000,000 annually, so it is well worth while to develop its cultivation. As, however, the Argentine Republic becomes Anglicized, it demands tea instead of mate, regardless of the advice of physicians, who claim that mate is the more wholesome beverage.

The collection of ferns is very large, from the innumerable varieties of the dainty maiden-hair to the tree fern.

The cactus in number and variety almost equals the fern. One very rare variety from the region of the Andes is always shown to visitors. It is particularly ugly, with its long, stiff stalks in spiny ridges.

Among the water lilies, the Victoria regia, with its enormous pads, is a great curiosity to foreigners, though it abounds in the northern provinces of the republic, and is called irupe by the Guarani Indians. It is also said to have a leaf so thick and strong that it will bear the weight of a baby several months old. There is only one large plant growing "al aire libre" in this garden, and it is the pride of the pond.

Of orchids there are some lovely specimens. The representative flora of the Old World deserves extended space, Europe almost suggesting a World's fair, with here a bit of Spain or Italy, there of Norway, and still farther on a glimpse of Germany. Asia is not more interesting, but more unusual than Europe. There is, of course, the bamboo, with its suggestion of marvelous tales, and from the north a bush covered with lovely white flowers, a sort of spirea. Among the Japanese trees is the ginkgo, with its small and graceful fan-shaped leaves.

Africa is chiefly conspicuous for palms of

many kinds, with an occasional royal cedar towering above. Where a bit of the great Sahara is pointed out, it requires a stretch of the imagination to see more than the oases.

Australia is extensively represented. There are 60 different varieties of eucalyptus in this section and the saltbushes are no longer allowed in the main part of the garden; though the gardeners still seem proud of the ugly, scraggy bushes. They grow prodigiously in this soil, and thrive in any. The Australian variety has a thicker, more succulent leaf than the others.

Besides the sections mentioned, there is one for industrial and medicinal plants, the section of fruit trees, and still another section devoted to the various methods of reproduction, whether by seed, grafting, or budding.

There are also two conservatories. One of them is beautiful and almost new. The older one was awarded a premium in the Paris exposition of 1889, both for its artistic construction and for the excellent arrangement for heating and ventilating its three divisions, which are kept at a temperature of 25 deg., 15 deg., and 12 deg., respectively. The substantial building is an inheritance from the department of agriculture, which formerly occupied this plot of ground. It contains the residence of the director, various offices, and a small museum.

Agricultural explorers who have visited the most famous botanical gardens of both the Old and the New Worlds have written of this one in words of highest praise and admiration.

Buenos Aires has reason to be proud of its botanical garden, not only because it is one of the richest and most varied in the world, but because of the persistent effort made here to cultivate to the utmost the plants and trees indigenous to the country.

The Last Man Ashore.

It was now nearly half a minute past this big steambot's sailing time and she hadn't started yet. Usually she got away on the stroke of the minute. The cause of the trouble was clear.

Up the gangplank which had been held that half minute for him came a man, a tolerably big and stalwart sort of man, who had not heard or had not heeded the warning given

five minutes before in every part of the boat for all to go ashore that were going. But at last up the gangplank he came, a solitary figure in the plank's wide, long space, and with all the passengers lining that side of the boat looking down upon him with interest, while forward, with his hand on a bell pull at the side of the deck, stood the captain, ready to give the signal in the engine room the instant that man stepped off the gangplank and the plank was hauled ashore.

And so that last man to go ashore passed up the gangplank, not looking up, but hurrying, walking calmly, while everybody on the boat looked down, and while at the same time there stood at either side of the plank and with their hands resting upon the top rails six stalwart and able-bodied longshoremen, ready to lift the plank and surge it shoreward about as soon as this gentleman stepped off it, which they did. They let him get about a foot clear of it and then they lifted it, and with the first surge they gave it brought up against his heels.

Whereupon the last man ashore turned with fire in his eye and with an evident desire to lick somebody, and he was an able-looking man. Undoubtedly he could have licked somebody, perhaps two, but the briefest reflection told him that he could not get away with the 12 longshoremen that he now saw smiling at him, whereupon again he turned, now smiling himself, and started on, while in the meantime the instant the gangplank was cleared the captain on the boat had yanked that bell pull and the last lines had been cast off, and now the boat too, though fully 40 seconds late, was at last on her way.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Public schools and co-education are denounced as jeopardizing the faith of children in a pastoral letter issued by the French episcopate.

Consul General Lay, at Cape Town, says large quantities of American goods could be sold in South Africa if representatives were on the ground.

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind marvel, is to make an airship flight with Charles J. Glidden of Boston and will record her sensations in the air.

The south is honoring the memory of Admiral Raphael Semmes, the naval hero of the confederacy, this being the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The jewels of Abd-el-Aziz, the former sultan of Morocco, which were pledged in a government pawn shop in 1907, probably will be sold at public auction in a fortnight.

At the International Dry-farming congress at Billings, Mont., October 26-28, prominent men from European countries and Canada, as well as the United States, will take part.

War Secretary Dickinson is back in Washington after an extended vacation in the south. He said the department had reached no conclusion on the West Point hazing case.

D. J. Vent, one of the striking train dispatchers of the Mexican National railroad, who is now seeking employment in the United States, has fallen heir to \$600,000 in Scotland.

The street car service in Omaha and Council Bluffs was almost normal following the strike. The Omaha city council has by resolution, urged the car company to agree to arbitration.

After running amuck and attacking the officers and hospital stewards of the United States hospital ship Relief, John Ransom, a fireman of the ship, was shot and killed by Civilian Mate Heinke at Manila.

Mrs. John Moran of West Duluth, Minn., a bride of less than a week, is dead from burns received while rescuing her younger sister, who had overturned a lighted lamp, and who was in danger from the flames of the resulting explosion.

A romance in the wake of the Louisiana storm became known. A young woman of Leesville, La., lost her trossou in the storm, and appeared at the altar in improvised attire, while the groom met her bare-footed, with his garments misfit.

SIX KILLED IN COLLISION

Stockmen Meet Death in Train Wreck—Score of Persons Injured—Debris Catches Fire.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Six men were killed and a score of others were injured when the midnight flyer of the Pan Handle railroad ran into a south-bound Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad stock train at West Twelfth and South Rockwell streets. The men who lost their lives were all stockmen from North Dakota and Montana and were asleep in the caboose when the crash occurred. The victims were all buried beneath the wrecked car and it was with difficulty that railroad employes and firemen were able to save the injured, who were in danger of being burned to death. The engine of the passenger train plowed through the caboose of the stock train, completely demolishing it, and soon the debris was in flames.

The dead: Koch, Frank, Dickinson, N. D.; Maiz, Jacob, Cullen, N. D.; Potter, H., Dion Lake, N. D.; Schlanger, Don, Fayette, N. D.; Stevens, William J., Livingston, Mont., and an unidentified man.

None of the passengers or crew of the passenger train was seriously injured, though many were hurled out of their seats.

Wallace's Statue in Capitol.

Washington, Sept. 29.—A statue of Lew Wallace of Indiana, statesman, author and poet, is ready for installation in Statuary hall in the capitol and will be placed beside that of Indiana's war governor, Oliver P. Morton. The dedicatory exercises will be held in January.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 29.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.00 @ 7.30
Hogs	3.50 @ 5.30
Sheep	2.50 @ 4.75
FLOUR—Winter Straights	4.85 @ 4.95
WHEAT—December	1.07 1/2 @ 1.07 3/4
CORN—December	.70 @ .71 1/2
RYE—No. 2 Western	.75 @ .77
BUTTER—Creamery	.30 @ .33
EGGS	5 @ 13
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Fancy Steers	\$7.50 @ 8.25
Medium to Good Steers	5.75 @ 5.25
Cows, Plain to Fancy	4.50 @ 5.25
Choice Feeders	3.75 @ 5.50
Calves	4.50 @ 7.75
HOGS—Packers	8.10 @ 8.30
Heavy Butchers	8.35 @ 8.50
Pigs	6.00 @ 7.25
BUTTER—Creamery	.24 1/2 @ .22
Dairy	.22 @ .28
LIVE POULTRY	15 @ 15
EGGS	15 @ 25 1/2
POTATOES (per bu.)	45 @ 62
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1	1.05 @ 1.08
GRAIN—Wheat, September	1.03 1/2 @ 1.08
Corn, September	.65 1/2 @ .66
Oats, September	.49 1/2 @ .47 1/2
Rye, September	.76 @ .79
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n	\$1.06 @ 1.06 1/2
December	1.03 1/2 @ 1.01
Corn, December	.59 1/2 @ .59 3/4
Oats, Standard	.41 @ .41 1/2
Rye	.71 1/2 @ .72
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	\$1.04 1/2 @ 1.08
No. 2 Red	1.15 @ 1.17
Corn, No. 2 Mixed	.64 @ .64 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White	.41 @ .43
Rye	.72 @ .73
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4.00 @ 7.60
Texas Steers	3.50 @ 6.40
HOGS—Packers	7.50 @ 8.30
Butchers	7.50 @ 8.40
SHEEP—Natives	3.50 @ 4.55
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4.75 @ 8.00
Stockers and Feeders	2.75 @ 6.85
Cows and Heifers	2.75 @ 4.40
HOGS—Heavy	8.00 @ 8.15
SHEEP—Wethers	4.25 @ 4.75

FAVORED DOGS IN GERMANY

Dachshund is the Most Popular Variety, the English Bulldog Being Second Choice.

The dachshund is the favorite dog in Germany, and a very useful and pleasant companion he seems to be. The English bulldog is a good second in popularity, and the nearer he is to our standard points the better he is liked. The fox terrier varies a good deal in size and marking and is evidently not so well known in Germany as he deserves to be.

The ladies there are as fond of their little Poms and their King Charleses as are their English sisters of their pet dogs at home.

Some few dogs in the streets are harnessed to four wheeled trucks. Usually a man and a dog pull. The work seemed too heavy and exhausting for the dogs, which are generally mongrels of the mastiff type. They look in fair condition and are not ill treated.—Farm and Home.

HER QUESTION.



"Well, Miranda, they've found the north pole at last!"
"Sakes alive, Hiram! You don't say! Where did they find it?"

As St. Louis Lawyers Talk.

Circuit Judge Reynolds had announced that he would hear jurors who had excuses to offer for not serving, and a dozen American citizens crowded up to the bench to tell their troubles. Their excuses were as varied as those who were bidden to the feast that the Bible tells about. One had an important engagement and another could not hear very well, and another had sickness in his family, and another had duties to perform which nobody else on earth could perform, and another was going on a journey. And so it went.

The last man in the line wanted to be let off because he was a German. He might have been excused if he had not presented his excuse wrong end forward.

"Judge," he said, "I can't understand good English."

"Oh, you'll do all right," said the judge. "There is no good English spoken in here."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Puzzle for the Girls.

Every instructor at Chautauque is required to fill out a paper answering a number of necessary and unnecessary questions. One year there was a remarkably handsome male member of the faculty in whom all the girl students were much interested. "Is he married or unmarried?" became an all-absorbing question. Finally some of them had the courage to approach the college secretary and ask if the files might be looked over. And there the handsome professor, anticipating some such investigation had recorded his matrimonial pretensions as follows: "Married or single?—Yes."

A Waste of Money.

Hub—Reckless and extravagant!—I? When did I ever make a useless purchase?
Wife—Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago; we've never used it once.

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INTO THE PRIMITIVE

BY ROBERT AMES BENNET
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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the steamer on which Miss Genevieve Leslie, an American heiress, Lord Winthrop, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a brusque American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an uninhabited island and were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunken stupor, Blake, shunned on the beach because of his roughness, became a hero as preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was suing for the hand of Miss Leslie. Blake started to swim back to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned safely. Winthrop wasted his last match on a cigarette, for which he was scolded by Blake. Their first meal was a dead fish. The trio started a ten mile hike for higher land. Thirst attacked them. Blake was compelled to carry Miss Leslie on account of weariness. He taunted Winthrop. They entered the jungle. That night was passed roosting high in a tree. The next morning they descended to the open again. All three constructed hats to shield themselves from the sun. They then feasted on coconuts, the only procurable food. Miss Leslie showed a liking for Blake, but detested his roughness. Led by Blake they established a home in some cliffs. Blake found a fresh water spring. Miss Leslie faced an unpleasant situation. They planned their campaign.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

Blake and Miss Leslie turned to stare at the droves of animals moving about between them and the border of the tall grass. Miss Leslie was the first to speak. "They can't be cattle, Mr. Winthrop. There are some with stripes. I do believe they're zebras!"

"Get down!" commanded Blake. "They're all wild game. Those big ox-like fellows to the left of the zebras are eland. Whee! wouldn't we be in it if we owned that water hole? I'll bet I'd have one of those fat beebes inside three days."

"How I should enjoy a juicy steak!" murmured Miss Leslie.

"Raw or jerked?" questioned Blake.

"What is 'jerked'?"

"Dried."

"Oh, no; I mean broiled—just red inside."

"I prefer mine quite rare," added Winthrop.

"That's the way you'll get it, damned rare—beg your pardon, Miss Jenny! Without fire, we'll have the choice of raw or jerked."

"Horror!"

"Jerked meat is all right. You cut your game in strips—"

"With a penknife!" laughed Miss Leslie.

Blake stared at her glumly. "That's so. You've got it back on me—Butcher a beef with a penknife! We'll have to take it raw, and dog-fashion at that."

"Haven't I heard of bamboo knives?" said Winthrop.

"Bamboo?"

"I'm sure I can't say, but as I remember, it seems to me that the varnish-like glaze—"

"Silica? Say, that would cut meat. But where in—where in hades are the bamboos?"

"I'm sure I can't say. Only I remember that I have seen them in other tropical places, you know."

"Meantime I prefer coconuts, until we have a fire to broil our steaks," remarked Miss Leslie.

"Ditto, Miss Jenny, long's we have the nuts and no meat. I'm a vegetarian now—maybe my mouth ain't watering for something else. Look at all those chops and roasts and stews running around there!"

"They are making for the grass," observed Winthrop. "Hadn't we better start?"

"Nuts won't weigh so much without the shells. We'll eat right here."

There were only a few nuts left. They were drained and cracked and scooped out, one after another. The last chance to break evenly across the middle.

"Hello," said Blake, "the lower part of this will do for a bowl, Miss Jenny. When you've eaten the cream, put it in your pocket. Say, Win, have you got the bottle and keys and—"

"All safe—everything."

"Are you sure, Mr. Winthrop?" asked Miss Leslie. "Men's pockets seem so open. Twice I've had to pick up Mr. Blake's locket."

"Locket?" echoed Blake.

"The ivory locket. Women may be curious, Mr. Blake, but I assure you, I did not look inside, though—"

"Let me—give it here—quick!" gasped Blake.

Started by his tone and look, Miss Leslie caught an oval shaped object from the side pocket of the coat, and thrust it into Blake's outstretched hand. For a moment he stared at it, unable to believe his eyes; then he leaped up, with a yell that sent the droves of zebras and antelope flying into the tall grass.

"Oh! oh!" screamed Miss Leslie. "Is it a snake? Are you bitten?"

"Bitten?—Yes, by John Barleycorn!"

Must have been fuzzy drunk to put it in my coat. Always carry it in my top pocket. What a blasted infernal idiot I've been! Kick me, Win—kick me hard!"

"I say, Blake, what is it? I don't quite take you. If you would only—"

"Fire!—fire! Can't you see? We've got all hell beat! Look here."

He snapped open the slide of the supposed locket, and before either of his companions could realize what he would be about, was focusing the lens of a surveyor's magnifying-glass upon the back of Winthrop's hand.



"Bitten? Yes, by John Barleycorn!"

The Englishman jerked the hand away—

"Ow! That burns!"

Blake shook the glass in their bewildered faces.

"Look there!" he shouted, "there's fire; there's water; there's birds' eggs and beefsteaks! Here's where we trek on the back trail. We'll smoke out that leopard in short order!"

"You don't mean to say, Blake—"

"No; I mean to do! Don't worry. You can hide with Miss Jenny on the point, while I engineer the deal. Fall in."

The day was still fresh when they found themselves back at the foot of the cliff. Here arose a heated debate between the men. Winthrop, stung by Blake's jeering words, insisted upon sharing the attack, though with no great enthusiasm. Much to Blake's surprise, Miss Leslie came to the support of the Englishman.

"But, Mr. Blake," she argued, "you say it will be perfectly safe for us here. If so, it will be safe for myself alone."

"I can play this game without him."

"No doubt. Yet if, as you say, you expect to keep off the leopard with a torch, would it not be well to have Mr. Winthrop at hand with other torches, should yours burn out?"

"Yes; if I thought he'd be at hand after the first scare."

Winthrop started off almost on a run. At that moment he might have faced the leopard single-handed. Blake chuckled as he swung away after his victim. Within ten paces, however, he paused to call back over his shoulder: "Get around the point, Miss Jenny, and if you want something to do, try braiding the cocoon tuft."

Miss Leslie made no response; but she stood for some time gazing after the two men. There was so much that was characteristic even in this rear view. For all his anger and his haste, the Englishman bore himself with an air of well-bred nicety. His trim, erect figure needed only a fresh suit to be irreproachable. On the other hand, a careless observer, at first glance, might have mistaken Blake, with his flannel shirt and shouldered club, for a hulking navvy. But there was nothing of the navy in his swinging stride or in the resolute poise of his head as he came up with Winthrop.

Though the girl was not given to reflection, the contrast between the two could not but impress her. How well her countryman—coarse, uncultured, but full of brute strength and courage—fitting in with these primitive surroundings. Whereas Winthrop—and herself—

She fell into a kind of disquieted brown study. Her eyes had an odd look, both startled and meditative—such a look as might be expected of one who for the first time is peering beneath the surface of things, and sees the naked Realities of Life, the real values, bared of masking conventions. It may have been that she was seeking to ponder the meaning of her own existence—that she had caught a glimpse of the vanity and wastefulness, the utter futility of her life. At

the best, it could only have been a glimpse. But was not that enough?

"Of what use are such people as I?" she cried. "That man may be rough and coarse—even a brute; but he at least does things—I'll show him that I can do things, too!"

She hastened out around the corner of the cliff to the spot where they had spent the night. Here she gathered together the cocoon husks, and seating herself in the shade of the overhanging ledge began to pick at the coarse fiber. It was cruel work for her soft fingers, not yet fully healed from the thorn wounds. At times the pain and an overpowering sense of injury brought tears to her eyes; still more often she dropped the work in despair of her awkwardness. Yet always she returned to the task with renewed energy.

After no little perseverance, she found how to twist the fiber and plait it into cord. At best it was slow work, and she did not see how she should ever make enough cord for a fish-line. Yet, as she caught the knack of the work and her fingers became more nimble she began to enjoy the novel pleasure of producing something.

She had quite forgotten to feel injured, and was learning to endure with patience the rasping of the fiber between her fingers, when Winthrop came clambering around the corner of the cliff.

"What is it?" she exclaimed, springing up and hurrying to meet him. He was white and quivering, and the look in his eyes filled her with dread.

Her voice shrilled to a scream: "He's dead!"

Winthrop shook his head.

"Then he's hurt!—he's hurt by that savage creature, and you've run off and left him—"

"No, no, Miss Genevieve, I must insist! The fellow is not even scratched."

"Then why—?"

"It was the horror of it all. It actually made me ill."

"You frightened me almost to death. Did the beast chase you?"

"That would have been better, in a way. Really, it was horrible! I'm still sick over it, Miss Genevieve."

"But tell me about it. Did you set fire to the bushes in the cleft, as Mr. Blake—"

"Yes; after we had fetched what we could carry of that long grass—two big trusses. It grows 10 or 12 feet tall, and is now quite dry. Part of it Blake made into torches, and we fired the bush all across the foot of the cleft. Really, one would not have thought there was that much dry wood in so green a dell. On either side of the rift the grass and brush flared like tinder, and the flames swept up the cleft far quicker than we had expected. We could hear them crackling and roaring louder than ever after the smoke shut out our view."

"Surely, there is nothing so very horrible in that."

"No, oh, no; it was not that. But the beast—the leopard! At first we heard one roar; then it was that dreadful snarling and yelling—most awful squalling! The wretched thing

came leaping and tumbling down the path, all shinned and blinded. Blake fired the big truss of grass, and the brute rolled right into the flames. It was shocking—dreadfully shocking! The wretched creature writhed and leaped about till it plunged into the pool. When it sought to crawl out, all black and hideous, Blake went up and killed it with his club—crushed in its skull—Ugh!"

Miss Leslie gazed at the unnerved Englishman with calm scrutiny.

"But why should you feel so about it?" she asked. "Was it not the beast's life against ours?"

"I'm sure Mr. Blake would have preferred to shoot the creature had he a gun. Having nothing else than fire, I think it was all very brave of him. Now we are sure of water and food. Had we not best be going?"

"It was to fetch you that Blake sent me."

Winthrop spoke with perceptible stiffness. He was chagrined, not only by her commendation of Blake, but by the indifference with which she had met his agitation.

They started at once, Miss Leslie in the lead. As they rounded the point she caught sight of the smoke still rising from the cleft. A little later she noticed the vultures which were streaming down out of the sky from all quarters other than seaward. Their focal point seemed to be the trees at the foot of the cleft. A nearer view showed that they were alighting in the thorn bushes on the south border of the wood.

Of Blake there was nothing to be seen until Miss Leslie, still in the lead, pushed in among the trees. There they found him crouched beside a small fire, near the edge of the pool. He did not look up. His eyes were riveted in a hungry stare upon several pieces of flesh, suspended over the flames on spits of green twigs.

"Hello!" he sang out, as he heard their footsteps. "Just in time, Miss Jenny. Your broiled steak'll be ready in short order."

"Oh, build up the fire! I'm simply ravenous!" she exclaimed, between impatience and delight.

Winthrop was hardly less keen; yet his hunger did not altogether blunt his curiosity.

"I say, Blake," he inquired, "where did you get the meat?"

"Stow it, Win, my boy. This ain't a packing house. The stuff may be tough, but it's not—er—the other thing. Here you are, Miss Jenny. Chew it off the stick."

Though Winthrop had his suspicions, he took the piece of half-burned flesh which Blake handed him in turn and fell to eating without further question. As Blake had surmised, the roast proved far other than tender. Hunger, however, lent it a most appetizing flavor. The repast ended when there was nothing left to devour. Blake threw away his empty spit and rose to stretch. He waited for Miss Leslie to swallow her last mouthful and then began to chuckle.

"What's the joke?" asked Winthrop.

Blake looked at him solemnly.

"Well now, that was downright mean of me," he drawled; "after robbing them, to laugh at it!"

"Robbing who?"

"The buzzards."

"You've fed us on leopard meat! It's—It's disgusting!"

"I found it filling. How about you, Miss Jenny?"

Miss Leslie did not know whether to laugh or to give way to a feeling of nausea. She did neither.

"Can we not find the spring of which you spoke?" she asked. "I am thirsty."

"Well, I guess the fire is about burnt out," assented Blake. "Come on; we'll see."

The cleft now had a far different aspect from what it had presented on their first visit. The largest of the trees, though scorched about the base, still stood with unwithered foliage, little harmed by the fire. But many of their small companions had been killed and partly destroyed by the heat and flames from the burning brush. In places the fire was yet smouldering.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Navigates" His Farm.

A story which almost parallels that told of Capt. Gray, the sailor-farmer of Toddy Pond, who is said to carry a compass on his plow to run the furrows straight, comes from Cranberry Isles. One sea captain, who enjoys the proud distinction of owning one of the very few horses on the island, got alarmed for fear that he would lose his bearings in the recent smoke, and on the veracious accounts of sober citizens took the binnacle from the vessel and strapped it alongside the seat of his wagon, fearing that the weather might become so thick that he would lose his bearings and have to navigate in what was worse than a fog. It is currently reported that he shouts at his team to turn to starboard or port, instead of the more conventional landlubber terms usually employed.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

"I love you" lasts longer when it grows from "I like you."

STATE NEWS

Chicago.—George Mench, president of the Mench Brothers Leather Company, has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with charges made by Frieda Schaeffer, 15 years old, who lives in Burnside, that Mench had detained her in a flat on the South side. Everett Brown of the Oliver Typewriter Company, another prominent society man of Woodlawn, was accused by Esther Luethy, 15 years old, a relative of the Schaeffer girl, of a similar offense, it being alleged that the four had lived together in a flat provided by the men. Brown was not indicted, as it was shown that the Luethy girl had represented herself as 19 years old, which she looks to be.

Chicago.—Identification of the body found in the lake at the foot of Diversey boulevard as that of Miss Pearl Ziem of Oshkosh, Wis., was made by her mother, Mrs. Katherine J. Ziem, at Carroll's undertaking rooms. The girl had disappeared Thursday evening from the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Tidd, 8817 Elizabeth street, where she had been convalescent after an attack of nervous prostration. "Pearl had spoken about killing herself before," said Mrs. Tidd, her aunt. "She was recovering slowly from nervous prostration and she must have destroyed herself while insane."

Chicago.—Max Kraus, 46 years old, 4431 Indiana avenue, former treasurer of the Julius Kessler Company, distillers, with offices in the Ashland block, committed suicide while lying in bed at his home by shooting himself in the right temple. Death is believed to have been instantaneous. "Mr. Kraus had been ill since last March and has taken little interest in the affairs of the company since," Daniel Goodman, secretary of the Kessler company, said. "I think he was afflicted with nervous trouble."

Chicago.—Eli H. Doud, former president of the Acorn Brass Company, and his brother James M. Doud, president of J. M. Doud & Co., live stock commission merchants, prepared to fight the charges of officials of the brass company that they had attempted to injure its business, and that Eli Doud had wrongfully obtained \$20,000 of the company's funds. The Doud brothers, who had been indicted, appeared before Judge McEwen and gave bonds of \$20,000 each.

Chicago.—Charles Howell, 16 years old, 1403 East Fifty-seventh street, made a daring attempt to escape from Juvenile Officer T. Dwyer of the Hyde Park station by jumping from the fourth floor of his home. The boy in falling, struck a swinging window and fell to the ground. His right leg was broken and he was severely cut about the body and face by flying glass. He was taken to the county hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

Chicago.—Spread of the building trades strike, which grew out of a bitter warfare against "Skinny" Madden, threatens to extend to every building trades craft in Chicago and tie up all large construction work now in progress, unless the employers cause the abrogation of the contract Madden has with the Otis Elevator Company to furnish elevator constructors in place of the striking union men.

Chicago.—Seven persons, members of the family of B. Firpach, 1358 West Twenty-second street, were saved following the discovery of a fire in the plant of S. V. Brundage & Sons, carriage manufacturers, 1352, 1354 and 1356 West Twenty-second street, which badly damaged the building. The members of the Firpach family were overcome by smoke before they were rescued by Policeman Gust Fleming of the Hinman street station.

Chicago.—Discouraged because his invention had proved unsuccessful, ill and tired of being a burden on his son, who is soon to be married, Adolph Thiel, 55 years old, committed suicide in a room at the Jefferson hotel, 600 West Madison street, by turning on the gas. It is said he had invented a feed bag. He left a note explaining his suicide.

Pontiac.—Peter G. Nellis, for 45 years connected with the Chicago & Alton railway, 40 years as auditor, died at his home. He was closely associated with former President Blackstone of the Alton system and Gens. George L. and George B. McClellan during construction of the Illinois Central road prior to the civil war.

Harrisburg.—G. T. Trout and wife and Albert Hatfield were arraigned before County Judge Sommers and pleaded guilty to bootlegging whisky, and were fined \$75 each. In default of payment they were remanded to jail. Mrs. Trout is the woman who attempted to break jail.

Kewanee.—A special election to vote on the question of establishing a city court in Kewanee has been called by the city council for Tuesday, October 19.

Chicago.—Caught opening a safe, three men fired a dozen shots at detectives from the Chicago avenue station. After a chase over housetops, one of the men, James Toohy, known to the police as a "yeggman," was captured. He is said to be a son of a member of the police force. His companions escaped. The safe they were attempting to open is in the -ack-smith shop of James Harrington, 150 West Ontario street.

Sterling.—Thomas Davis, a farmer of Salem township, Carroll county, was gored to death by a vicious bull. He was horribly disfigured.

PAINT FAULTS.

It is a common occurrence nowadays to hear a man remark with disgust: "It is impossible to have good painting done these days; either the paint is not good or there are no good painters." This, however, is not true. There is good paint, and there are good painters. But the question is, bringing them together.

One cannot expect a satisfactory painting job without pure white lead. There is a way to make sure you are getting pure white lead without testing it. See that the keg bears National Lead Company's famous Dutch Boy Painter trademark, which is a positive guarantee of purity. However, anyone can test white lead. National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York City, will send you a lead tester and painter's outfit, consisting of book of color schemes, specifications, etc., upon request.

Mustn't Work Like Roebottom.

F. W. Ayer, the advertising agent, at the dinner in Philadelphia in honor of the firm's fortieth anniversary, said that to succeed in advertising required hard work.

"The successes in this business are stupendous," he said, "but some folks think that working as Roebottom of Camden worked, a man can build up a great advertising fortune. "Roebottom was a roofer. He was engaged on a Mickle street house. One day, as he was lurching, he was heard to give a yell of pain. "What's the matter, Roebottom?" a carpenter asked. "I got a nail in my foot," the roofer answered.

"Well, why don't you pull it out?" said the carpenter.

"What! In my dinner hour?" yelled Roebottom, reproachfully.—Philadelphia Record.

Changed Farm Life.

The dull silence that hung over that New England dinner table has been lifted of late. It is gone like the dew in the sunlight of the new social influences. The isolation of the farm was the chilling cause that drove men into the cities. Now, by telephone and free mail delivery, all the warm world currents are being carried to the country and are vitalizing the rural community into a life that is rich and abundant in the variety of its interests. A real heart hunger has been answered. Over hill and down dale flashes the impulse that electrifies existence with the thrill of human life touching other human life.—DeLineator.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is over fifty years old, and like an old friend, it can be depended upon just as surely as the family doctor who may be miles away.

If you are on confidential terms with almost any family you discover they are terribly hard up.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Palm tree prosperity does not depend upon weather or climate.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The true Christian does a great many things he does not have to do.

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman." EMMA DRAFER.

Another Operation Avoided. Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."—Mrs. ALYENA SPEERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

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

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY 1902 Trinity Building, New York

Don't Rent! VIRGINIA FARM. Little money required. Mild climate, good soil and buildings. Easiest terms. Crops bring high prices. Illustrated Catalogue FREE. Established 20 years, Richmond, Va.

LAND FOR SALE in Southern Alberta, Canada. 1/2 Rch. open prairie, yields upwards of 40 bushels per acre of Hard Winter Wheat. Price 100 acres and upwards. Write for particulars and free grain samples. Imperial Development Company, Winnipeg, Canada.

J. R. CRALLE & COMPANY, Granite Building, Washington, D. C. Write for free book.

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. High-class references. See results.

Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1909.

"OUCH, OH, MY BACK"

IT IS WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY THE PAIN AND STIFFNESS GO WHEN YOU USE

ST. JACOBS OIL

For stiffness, soreness, sprain or bruise. Nothing is better that you can use: Lumbago's pain, rheumatic twinge, Your back feels like a rusty hinge, Sciatic aches all pleasures spoil, For happiness use St. Jacobs Oil.

25c. and 50c.

CONQUERS PAIN

St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

stops itching at once. Most effective remedy known for eczema and other skin eruptions—is the best dressing for burns, scalds, carbuncles, shingles, ringworm and a certain cure for itching and inflamed piles. 50 cents a jar, all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

I recommend Resinol Ointment to all of my patients and friends for Eczema and other skin affections. Francis A. Groves, Nurse, Boston, Mass.

FLORIDA WANTS YOU! FORTUNE AWAYS YOU!

Would a five acre farm in the suburbs of growing, bustling, phenomenal Jacksonville—the fastest growing city in the world—interest you, if you could make it earn you a good living and a comfortable bank account each year? We are an old established firm. We own our properties, stand behind our customers, protect their interests and divide our profits with them. That is why we have more than five thousand customers on our books today. We will sell you a

FIVE ACRE JACKSONVILLE FARM FOR \$100 on terms of just \$5 cash and \$5 a month, without interest or taxes, until paid for. Land high and dry. Soil rich. Titles perfect, ask any bank as to our reliability. When you buy you deal at first hand with owners—the only satisfactory way.

JACKSONVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO., Capital \$500,000, Jacksonville, Fla.

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.



The Best because it answers best every true test for Baking Powder

1. Raises lightest and surest
2. Makes the baking sweetest and most palatable
3. Leaves no harmful substance in the food

What more can a Baking Powder do? Remember, we say *the best*,—no exceptions. And it costs you less,—no "Trust" Prices.

KC BAKING POWDER *The Very Very Best*
 25 Ounces for 25 Cents
 Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws



A Good Watch Dog May Safely Watch Your Valuables, but a Good Watch will guard your Time which is valuable because it cannot be replaced when once gone.

A Rovelstad Watch

is sold to you "Pon Honor." It is doubly inspected, timed, oiled and fitted up by expert workmen. Our watches are all sold, fully guaranteed

At the Very Lowest Prices

obtainable anywhere for Quality Goods.

We will welcome you to a visit at our store.

Rovelstad Bros.
 Jewelers of Elgin



The Keeley treatment can be obtained nowhere in Illinois, except at the Keeley Institute at Dwight. More than 300,000 people have been relieved of *Drunkenness* and *Drug and Narcotic* addictions by the Keeley Treatment since it was discovered and formulated by the late Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, over 30 years ago. All correspondence strictly confidential. No humiliating experiences. Long distance phone.

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY COMPANY, Dwight, Illinois
 CHICAGO OFFICE: 122 Monroe St. Suite 908

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen spent last Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Polly Branch has gone to Chicago to begin a year's work at the Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gross spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Sycamore with relatives.

Mrs. D. G. Ottman and Mrs. Ed. Dibble returned last week from their Iowa visit.

A new cement walk has been put in along the south side of the G. A. R. building by A. S. Gibbs.

Mrs. Frank Arbuckle returned Saturday evening after a short stay in Milwaukee with her sister R. S. Tazewell started his cider press Tuesday for the first time this season.

Miss Jessie Pond left the first of the week for Evanston where she will attend the Northwestern.

John Taylor and son, Ed., returned Tuesday from their visit in Indiana.

There will be Sunday school but no preaching services at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt, returned to Chicago Tuesday after a week's visit with her children.

Orr Outman of Chicago was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Tazewell, the latter part of last week.

Miss Maude Benson returned from Chicago Monday and is displaying her millinery in the Geo. Moore building.

Carpenters have begun work on a new barn for F. P. King to replace the two barns recently destroyed by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained his brother and wife of Whiting, Ind., from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Yates, who is attending DeKalb normal, was a guest of Miss Edith Aurner last Saturday and Sunday.

D. G. Ottman is home from Elkhorn, Wis., where he attended the fair and where he was a guest of former friends.

Mrs. A. S. Gibbs went to DeKalb last Saturday remaining a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Farrel.

Mrs. R. S. Dunbar went to Rockford Thursday to visit with friends and to attend the lectures given by Benjamin Fay Mills at the Christian Unity church.

Ed. J. Stuart left Wednesday for Copenhagen, N. Y., to join his wife who has been there three months at the home of her mother.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle went to Rockford Tuesday evening to attend the conference. Mrs. Tuttle and daughter, Hattie, will attend some of the sessions.

Some of the members of Kishwaukee Lodge A. F. and A. M., No. 402, attended the funeral of Robert Craig held in Kirkland Sunday and accompanied the remains to Rockford.

The last open air concert was given by the Kirkland and Kingston bands Thursday evening of last week on Main street. After the concert refreshments, including hot coffee, were served to the band boys and their wives in the parlor of the M. E. church.

OPENING OF THE STANDING ROCK AND CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Registration at Moberge, Lemmon or Aberdeen, S. D., October 4 to 23

The opening of the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian Reservations in South Dakota and North Dakota in October will give about ten thousand people 160 acres of fertile farming lands for a small sum per acre. The government has appraised these lands at 50 cents to \$6 per acre.

If you intend to engage in farming or are now farming and wish to change your location, why not register for one of these farms? You may be successful in the drawing for these lands.

Aberdeen, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways, and Moberge and Lemmon, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, are points of registration. You can register any day from October 4 to 23. The drawing will take place at Aberdeen on October 26.

The land in the counties to the east of these reservations now sells at \$25 to \$30 per acre.

The land opening will also give you a splendid opportunity to see the wonderful country opened through the construction of the new line to the Pacific Coast, at small additional cost over your railroad fare to points of registration.

Folders regarding this land opening and the country along the new line in South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, free. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., Chicago. 2-3t

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

Insurance Company Fails.
 The Illinois National Insurance Co. of Decatur which has been doing some business in Genoa, at cut rates, has failed, having applied for a receiver September 23.

Low One-Way Fares to the Pacific Coast via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Every day, from September 15 to October 15, 1909, inclusive, this Railway will sell low one-way colonist tickets from stations on its lines to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and to dozens of other points West and Northwest. Stopovers allowed.

Low one-way tickets will also be on sale between above dates from stations on this Railway to Montana, Idaho and Washington stations on the new line to the Pacific coast—the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway.

Stopovers will also be allowed on these tickets, affording an excellent opportunity to see the wonderful new country opened by this new line.

For complete information regarding cost of tickets, sleeping car service and fares, routes and train service, see nearest ticket Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Descriptive folders regarding the country along the new line, from F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. 2-3t

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

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—
 Wilhelmina Wahl to Fred'k Wahl, lot 3 blk 2 S. Stephenson's, \$150.

John Buzzell to F. C. Floto, sw 1/4 sec 7, \$4000.

Jerusha Gray to Altrud Buck, ne 1/4 sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 4, \$1

Altrud Buck to Sarah Durham, sw 1/4 sec 4 and sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 5, \$1.

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

FENCE

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

JACKMAN & SON
 PHONE 57

Fall Opening

You are cordially invited to visit this store during the FALL OPENING DAYS

September Thirtieth
 October First and Second

Superb stocks of new Autumn Wear-things, dress accessories and fabrics, are gathered here for your inspection

In every detail this is by far the most comprehensive exhibit we have ever held. There's not a feature lacking to merit your interest.

Furthermore we have exerted our utmost buying skill and experience with the result that we offer the double attraction of maximum style and minimum price.

Our heartiest welcome is extended to all.

Tea will be Served

each afternoon from two 'till five on the Rest Balcony

Theo F. Swan

Great Department Store, Elgin

C. F. HALL
 DUNDEE



COMPANY.
 ILLINOIS.

A Man Said:

"I'll get a suit for the boy. The other things didn't cost as much as I expected." He had just so much money but, with us, it WENT FARTHER. That is what money spent here will always do.

FOR MEN & BOYS

Full size Blue Gingham Shirts, for men, 25c
 Boys' dark Grey lined Overalls, 25c
 Boys' fleeced ribbed Underwear, 19c
 Sweater Coats, boys' sizes, 25 49 98c \$1.39
 Men's mixed wool Sweater Coats, 49 69c
 Wools for men, \$2.29 \$2.87
 Knee Pants, 175 pairs for boys, mixed wools, 25c
 60 Men's and Boys' Sweaters, former \$1.98 and \$3.29 goods, now, 99 98c \$1.98

BOYS' SUITS

Dark and medium colors, heavy mixed wool Suits, \$1.69 \$1.29
 Finest Worsted Suits,

nobby, dressy styles, \$3.98 \$4.49 \$5.49

Boys' heavy wool Suits, dark colors, plain or Knickerbocker Pants
 Men's sizes, \$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.87

MEN'S

Seasonable Suits, Fur Coats, Duck Coats, Fall Top Coats. Shoes—in fact all winter goods now ready to show.

WOOL TROUSERS

Made in a New York state factory, 20 miles from a railroad. Mill run by water power. Wool bought direct from the farmers. Cloth made, cut out and trousers finished all in one factory. Guaranteed wool. Per pair, \$2.09 \$2.98 \$3.29

WORK SHOES

Boys' heavy, oil Calf Lace Shoes, with 3 soles and triple stitched, \$1.75 \$2.29
 Men's sizes, \$2.69
 Men's Black or tan, high cut, water proof Shoes, \$3.49; regular \$5.00 makes \$4.29
 Good, solid Calf Lace Shoes, sewed and riveted, \$1.49 \$1.75

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Bundle Tennis Flannel, short mill lengths, average price, per yd., about .4c
 Extra heavy 4 lb. Bed Blankets, all colors, 124 size, \$1.69
 Yard wide, fleecy un-

bleached Shaker flannels, 10c
 Standard Calicoes, 4c, 5c
 114 Blankets, next to largest size, all colors, .98c

LADIES' DEPT.

Fall Suits, Cloaks, Dresses, Waists now on sale.
 Misses' stylish tailored Suits, latest modes, \$9.49
 Sweater Coats, Girls' Misses' and Ladies' sizes, \$1.29 \$2.29 \$2.98
 Near-silk Black Petticoats, specials, \$1.98
 \$1.98 sale—over 50 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, suitable for fall.
 Knee length Petticoats, knit wool, \$1.69
 Tailored Suits, large variety at less than \$15.00

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offer. Show Round Trip Ticket if you come by train

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.