

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913

NEW SERIES VOLUME IX, NO. 3

Auctioneer

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

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

CHAS. SULLIVAN, MARENGO, ILL.

HEADACHES may be attri-

buted to many causes.



In order to remove the cause; if the Pain is serious or chronic, see the Doctor, then come to us with the Prescription. Nevertheless, always keep our Headache Tablets about you, it will come in handy and will relieve you instantly.

Ask us about our other Reasonable Prescriptions.

You Ought Not to Be Without Some of Them

L. E. CARMICHAEL
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Genoa, Illinois

CEMENT TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILLINOIS

REV. BELLAMY RETURNS

Popular Methodist Preacher Will Fill Pulpit in Genoa Another Year

At the Rock River M. E. Conference held in Freeport this week, Rev. W. O. Bellamy was again appointed to the Genoa charge, a fact which is gratifying to a vast majority of Genoa people who have learned to appreciate the man for his true worth as a man as well as a guardian of the city's morals. Despite the fact that he is not of our political faith there is something about the fellow that betokens true friendship and sincerity, and we can't help but like him. Practically every business man in the city feels about the same.

In his religious beliefs and teaching Rev. Bellamy has somewhat deviated from the straight and narrow orthodox path, a fact which has caused some dissension within the church, but he is doing no more than thousands of other twentieth century thinking preachers are doing. If his studies have disclosed things which have been overlooked in the past by those who had less opportunity for research, he should be commended instead of condemned.

As a man, as a citizen, as a friend and as a type of true Christianity we are for Rev. Bellamy.

Other appointments of interest to Genoa people are as follows:

Belvidere, H. E. Romfel.
Byron, J. B. Bennett.
Cherry Valley, E. O. Storer.
Fairdale, R. T. Griffin.
Garden Prairie, C. S. Clay.
Hampshire, W. H. Lock.
Kingston, C. A. Briggs.
Kirkland, W. N. Kaufman.
Marengo, R. A. Buckley.
Rosco, J. E. DeLong.
Winnebago, W. H. Tuttle.
DeKalb, A. T. Horn.
Sycamore, Benj. Rist.

Woodmen Do Good

Woodstock Sentinel: A large delegation of Woodmen and friends of the late Charles Pope journeyed by automobile to the Pope home in Greenwood township last Sunday and proceeded to cut fifty-five acres of corn. The men worked diligently all day, and when they left for their respective homes at night the big undertaking was successfully completed. It was a laudable undertaking, and the willing and energetic way in which the men did the job is to be highly commended.

Child Killed by Car

Mrs. Gilbert Young of St. Charles stood in the door of her home Sunday and saw her baby daughter crushed to death under an interurban car. She swooned when she saw the conductor pull the mangled body from under the wheels.

WANT ART STREET LAMPS

Business Men are After All the Improvements Which Will Make Genoa Known

The business men of Genoa (or a part of them) are getting mighty "chesty." They have not the least idea of letting Marengo, Sycamore nor DeKalb get ahead in the improvement line.

They asked that the side walks on Main street be widened to twelve feet and their wish has been gratified. They wanted a sewer system and that has been put thru with the assistance of the residence portion. They want Main street paved and it looks as tho the job would be done next spring. Now they are after a new lighting system similar to the one Sycamore has, and if they start something stirring the art lamps will be installed soon.

The present street lighting system is inadequate, and completely out of date, not at all in keeping with the improvements which are being installed within the city and will be put in during the next year. The art lamps on Main street will be put in by the merchants, they paying the cost of installing and the city furnishing the juice as it does at present. An attempt will be made to get the lamps in between Monroe and Emmett street this fall or early next spring. It is figured that it will then be an easy matter to get all property owners on Main street to get busy.

Watch Genoa during the next year.

Draws Half His Wages

T. J. Hoover is one of the first in Genoa to be pleased with the fact that he took out liability insurance after the new law went into effect. Since his employe, Harry Church, was injured some time ago the latter has been drawing nine dollars a week, half his regular wages from the Fidelity and Casualty Co., of which Lee W. Miller of this city is agent, the later writing his personal check every week under instructions from the company. Had Mr. Hoover failed to take out the insurance, the payment of nine dollars every week for a long time, for nothing in return, would have been a load. Every employer of labor who has not made provision for protection should look into the matter. One little accident to an employe might cost more than the insurance would for a life time. Mr. Miller has been advertising his companies in The Republican-Journal for some months. Let him talk to you on the subject of liability insurance.

Butter Firm at 31 Cents

Butter was declared firm at 31 cents, the same as a week ago, on the Elgin board Monday. There were 146 tubs sold at this figure.

ANNUAL FAIR NEXT

Genoa Farmers' Club Preparing for the Yearly Event

LET EVERY FARMER GET BUSY

Genoa Business Men Can Also Assist in Making It an Event Worth While—Good Prizes Will Bring Good Exhibits and Crowd

It will soon be time for the annual fair under auspices of the Genoa Farmers' Club, such as has been held at the opera house last year and the year before. Every effort will be made, however, to make the affair bigger and better this year, and this will require the co-operation of farmers and Genoa business men, two elements which should work together for the good of the city and community at large.

Farmers are urged to select products for exhibits just as soon as possible and have them ready when the time of the fair is announced. It will require only a little time, but if all will spare that time the fair will be an event worth while. With the assurance of a good line of exhibits and a good program for the afternoon and evening there should be a big crowd in Genoa that day. If called upon to assist in any way the people of the city should respond cheerfully.

At the regular meeting of the Farmers' Club last Saturday evening the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. H. Awe, A. V. Pierce, Henry Krueger, O. S. Davis, A. B. Brown, H. S. Burroughs and M. J. Corson.

The directors then elected the following officers:

C. H. Awe, president.
A. V. Pierce, vice president.
A. B. Brown, secretary.
O. S. Davis, treasurer.
C. H. Awe, A. V. Pierce and H. M. Crawford were selected as judges of the boys' corn contest which has been conducted by the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

The committee appointed to prepare plans for the coming fair consists of A. V. Pierce, H. S. Burroughs, M. J. Corson, A. B. Brown and Henry Krueger.

The Genoa Farmers' Club membership dues are now due and should be paid to the secretary as soon as possible.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. held a profitable meeting last week, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Obright. We had as a guest a former "White Ribboner", Mrs. A. E. Conrow of Buckingham, Ill. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Rowen, Oct. 16. Business of importance will come before this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Sunday School Convention

The DeKalb County Sunday school convention will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15, in the Methodist church in DeKalb. There will be three sessions on Tuesday, the first beginning at 10 a. m., when Dr. Horne will speak, and the last beginning at 7:30 p. m., when Dr. Hugh Cork, state superintendent, will make an address. On Wednesday morning at 9 officers will be elected and business transacted, followed by an address by Dr. T. G. Soares. In the afternoon Rev. J. N. MacDonald of Maroa, Ill., will speak. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. M. D. Shipman, 208 Augusta avenue, DeKalb.

SPILL THE WHEAT

Wreck at Henrietta on Northwestern Tuesday Morning Ties up Traffic for Hours

A wreck on the Northwestern at Henrietta Tuesday morning at ten o'clock caused considerable damage to track and train. The track was torn up for several yards and three cars derailed. One car loaded with wheat, was demolished, the cereal being scattered about the right of way. Two other cars were turned over into the embankment, which rises above the tracks at that point. The train had been on the siding and in pulling out onto the main line the rails spread causing the damage. The wreckage was cleared away about midnight.

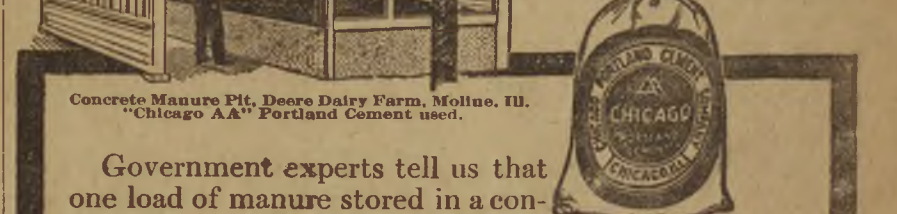
The Most Valuable Thing In The Safe



after a fire is your fire insurance policy. It is a quick asset when quick assets are most needed. It won't be in your safe after the fire if you don't put it in before. Have us issue you a policy today. Then if anything happens tonight it won't mean the ruin it might have meant if the fire had occurred yesterday.

LEE W. MILLER, GENOA.

Concrete Manure Pits



Concrete Manure Pit, Deere Dairy Farm, Moline, Ill. "Chicago AA" Portland Cement used.

Government experts tell us that one load of manure stored in a concrete pit is worth 1-2 to 2 loads left in the open or stored in sheds or pens. Build a manure pit with

"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

It is uniform. Gives every batch of concrete mixed uniform strength. Makes the farmer sure his concrete work will be uniform throughout. Drop in here and get a

Free booklet on Concrete Manure Pits Explains in detail how this work can be done. Or, if you prefer, write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 50 North La Salle St., Chicago, for a copy.

For Sale by Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill. Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

CLOSE CROTCH UNION SUITS

PERFECT FITTING - NO GAPPING - NO BINDING

Ask For "Swissam"

This Underwear is made by the Swiss-American knitting mills and is the acme of perfection in union underwear. It is the only union suit on the market which gives **Entire Satisfaction**. The crotch positively will remain closed and retain its shape. It is a suit that fits. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We Want You to See Our Sweater Coats

"WOOLY BOY" IS AN IDEAL SCHOOL SUIT

F. O. HOLTGREN

GENOA, ILLINOIS

ASKED MURPHY'S AID

ALLAN A. RYAN TESTIFIES GOVERNOR ASKED FOR INTERSESSION WITH TAMMANY.

PROMISED "WHAT IS RIGHT"

Witness Tells Sensational Story on Stand at Albany Before Impeachment Court and Repeats What Executive Told Him.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Governor Sulzer attempted to win the influence of Charles F. Murphy to stop the trial of his impeachment and in return therefor said he "was willing to do whatever was right," according to the testimony of Allan A. Ryan at the trial.

Sought Peace With Tammany.

The admission of this testimony, stricken from the record, opened the doors to Ryan's story of the governor's alleged attempt to make peace with Tammany on the eve of his impeachment.

Ryan said that Sulzer asked him to see Delancey Nicoll, his father's attorney, and to request him to see Murphy.

"He wanted me," said the witness. "to have Mr. Nicoll sway Mr. Murphy to call off this inquiry by getting his following to vote that the assembly had no right to impeach him. He said Mr. Nicoll could be the go-between and he (Sulzer) was ready to do whatever was right."

Went Out and Forgot About It.

"What did you do in regard to seeing Delancey Nicoll?" asked Attorney Stanchfield of counsel for the impeachment managers.

"I told the governor," replied the witness, "that I would see what I could do, and went out into the country and forgot about it."

The prosecution in the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer sprung a surprise on the defense by asking the court for permission to reopen its case and present more testimony.

In preceding his request Attorney Stanchfield stated that the new testimony was of great importance, and had come to the attorneys for the board of managers since Thursday last. He said that he wanted to call four witnesses.

Wrangle Over Ryan Testimony.

The first of these was Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the financier. He was questioned by Mr. Stanchfield, who was apparently desirous of securing information about a \$10,000 contribution.

Chief Judge Cullon admitted the evidence, saying that it would not be considered as having any weight unless it really had a direct bearing upon the articles of impeachment.

"I can't recollect exactly what the conversation was," said Mr. Ryan, when allowed to answer.

Said Sulzer Got \$10,000.

Ignatius V. McGlone, private secretary of Thomas F. Ryan, took the stand after Ryan had been excused temporarily. McGlone testified that he met Sulzer at 115 Broadway and what the governor said he was going out to make a personal campaign and needed money.

This "somebody else" proved to be Allan A. Ryan. Sulzer then received \$10,000 from McGlone.

McGlone said that he went to see Sulzer after he saw "somebody else" and handed the governor \$10,000 in ten bills.

Allan Ryan, recalled, told of a conversation with Governor Sulzer in which the governor had asked him to see Senator Root and Chairman William Barnes, Jr., and get their influence to check the Republican assemblyman from impeaching him.

McGlone said that he went to see Sulzer after he saw "somebody else" and handed the governor \$10,000 in ten bills. The governor told him that if he, McGlone, was ever in Albany he wanted him to come and see him. The governor also desired McGlone to express his thanks to Allan Ryan for him, said McGlone.

AVIATOR BEACHEY KILLS GIRL

Her Sister Badly Hurt Watching Flight at Rochester—Aeroplane Swoops Too Low.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 8.—While maneuvering in a new aeroplane at Hammondsport, Lincoln Beachey swooped too low. His machine struck Ruth and Helen Hildreth, daughters of H. E. Hildreth of New York city, killing the former and probably fatally injuring the latter.

EX-JUDGE C. C. COLE IS DEAD

Former Member of Iowa Supreme Court Expires After Long Career in the Law.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 6.—Ex-Judge Chester C. Cole, in the first rank of Iowa jurists, died here. He had not been in active practice for several years. He served for many years in the Iowa supreme court.

MRS. WOODSON R. OGLESBY



Mrs. Oglesby, wife of the new congressman from New York, spent the entire summer in Washington and is about to visit her husband's parents at Orange Lake, Fla. Mrs. Oglesby is considered one of the most attractive members of the congressional circle in the national capital.

FIRE FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF BIG STORM AT NOME

Residents of Alaskan City Battle With Fire, While Waves Wash Houses Away.

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 8.—Fire has broken out in the city of Nome, closely following a storm that wiped out a great part of the town.

The flames have attacked the Pacific Cold Storage plant, where is stored the chief supply of meat for the winter. The fire apparatus was destroyed in the gale.

Front street is a seething mass of wreckage, into which seas are breaking, while hundreds of homeless persons are struggling to save necessities of life. Receding seas are carrying away the contents of wrecked houses and stores as well as parts of wrecked structures.

None of the buildings on the sandspit remain standing, and the leveled structures there are in flames. This portion of the city is cut off by the turbulent waters.

The loss is estimated at close to \$2,000,000.

An area of two miles of territory next to the sea was devastated by the storm. Five hundred houses have been demolished.

The storm, beating in from Bering sea, was the worst ever known here. Men and women worked all night in the icy water to save their household effects.

The electric light plant was wrecked and telephone service cut off. There will be much suffering and outside help will be required. Winter is at hand and it will be impossible to get in supplies needed.

The steamships Victoria and Corwin, which were lying in the roadstead, ran to the open sea and escaped damage. All the small boats on the beach were destroyed.

ROBBERY CAUSE OF MURDER

Motive for Killing of Miss Ida G. Leegson, an Art Student, Said to Be Theft.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Coincidence in the attack and murder of Miss Ida G. Leegson, an art student, teacher and nurse, and a violent attack on Mrs. Emma M. Robinson, a trained nurse, both lured to the haunt of their assailant by a telephone call from a man who said he wished to employ a nurse, drew the attention of the police. It was believed that the man who murdered Miss Leegson near Argo, Ill., was the same one who attacked Mrs. Robinson several months ago. Miss Leegson inserted an advertisement offering her services as a nurse. Mrs. Robinson answered an advertisement for a woman to care for a sick child. The police established the fact that robbery was one motive in the murder of Miss Leegson.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—Miss Ida G. Leegson, victim of an atrocious murder in Chicago, formerly was a Milwaukee school teacher. She graduated from the Milwaukee normal school with the class of 1897, and taught in the Bartlett Avenue school in 1903. She was engaged for only one semester, according to Miss Florence A. Clark, another teacher, who still is at the school.

Baron Ends Life in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—Baron Jacob Smissaert, former resident of Amsterdam, Holland, committed suicide in a local hotel here. It is said that financial difficulties were responsible for his act. Baron Smissaert, in 1893, married Miss Della Daugherty, once prominent in New York society.

GIANTS LOSE FIRST

PHILADELPHIA TAKES OPENING GAME OF WORLD SERIES FROM NEW YORK 6 TO 4.

FRANK BAKER GETS A HOMER

Mack's Sluggers Bombard McGraw's Great Southpaw and Also Smash Crandall—40,000 See Champions Clash for Title.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 8.—Indian Bender again had his sign on the Giants and they succumbed, although not without a tremendous struggle. The score was 6 to 4. Home Run Baker was the hero of the occasion as he was two years ago, contributing a four-sack drive at a critical moment.

A game never was played under more unfavorable conditions. Fog obscured the field, and much of the time no one knew what the plays were until the information was relayed in from the field.

McGraw fought every inning of the game. He shot three of his best into the box to stop the victorious Mackmen. Marquard, Crandall and Tesreau faced the Athletics at different stages of the game, but they could not get their slants by.

Giants Are Outplayed.

The Athletics outpitched, outbatted, and outran the Giants. Though each team scored the same number of hits, eleven, the slugging Athletics made their drives at the right time and succeeded in pounding in six runs over the plate while the Giants were annexing four.

History repeated itself in that Manager McGraw of the Giants again started a championship series without Mathewson in the box and again he lost. Up to the moment the game started it was supposed that Mathewson would be his choice. The Giants had won every world series in which Mathewson pitched the opening game, he having captured the first combat every time he attempted it.

Errors Help Giants.

The Giants would have fared worse in the contest had it not been for Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield, which helped the Giants scare three runs in the fifth frame. Two errors were made.

Chief Bender pitched the entire game for the Athletics, and while the redskin failed to show his marvelous delivery of former world series, he nevertheless was in great condition. During the game he struck out three of the Giants, while Giant pitchers were able to secure only one scalp each from the Philadelphiaans. Bender did not give a single base on balls, but Marquard and Tesreau each granted one.

Some 40,000 persons filled the broad reaches of the Brush stadium to witness the New York Giants, pennant winners of the National league, do battle with the Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of the American league, in the first game of the world's baseball series.

Opening Inning.

Athletics—Murphy up, filed to Murray. Oldring singled to right and caught out on first, Marquard to Merkle. Collins singled to center. Baker filed out to burns. No runs, two hits, no errors.

New York—Shafer filed out to Murphy. Doyle filed to Strunk. Fletcher singled to left. Fletcher out stealing. Schang to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia—McInnis out, Herzog to Merkle. Strunk struck out. Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Burns fanned. Herzog singled to left field. Meyers filed out to Oldring. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

Philadelphia—Schang filed to Burns. Bender out, Fletcher to Merkle, on an infield tap. Murphy singled to center. Oldring forced Murphy, Fletcher unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Merkle singled to Barry, who fumbled; Merkle safe on first. Marquard sacrificed, Collins to McInnis. Shafer filed to Strunk. Doyle singled to right, scoring Merkle. The great throng in stands and bleachers went wild as Merkle crossed the plate. Fletcher filed out to Murphy. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins tripled to center. He drove the first ball to the bleachers. Baker hit to Doyle, who fumbled a little roller. McInnis sacrificed, Marquard to Merkle. Strunk hit to Marquard, who threw Herzog, forcing Baker at third. Strunk stopped at first. Barry doubled to left, Strunk stopping at third. Schang tripled to center, scoring Strunk and Barry. Shafer leaped to get the drive, but ball just touched his glove. Bender out, Marquard to Merkle. Three runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning.

New York—Burns doubled to left on the first ball pitched. Herzog hit to Bender and Burns was run down. Bender to Baker to Barry to Collins to Barry. Herzog took second on the play. Murphy fanned. He watched the third strike go by him. Meyers filed to Oldring. No runs; one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia—Crandall pitching for New York. Struck filed to Shafer. Barry filed to Shafer. Schang filed to Burns. No runs. No hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins beat out to Philadelphia. Collins to Shafer. Herzog filed to Strunk. Doyle to Merkle. Oldring filed to Shafer, who made a brilliant catch close to his shoestrings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins beat out to Philadelphia. Collins to Shafer. Herzog filed to Strunk. Doyle to Merkle. Oldring filed to Shafer, who made a beautiful running catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia—Schang out, Herzog to Merkle. Bender out, Tesreau to Merkle. Murphy walked, Murphy out stealing, Myers to Doyle. No runs.

New York—Merkle, first up, grounded to Barry and is out, Barry to McInnis. McLean batting for Tesreau. McLean flew out to Barry. Shafer up. Shafer fanned. No runs.

Philadelphia. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Murphy, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Doyle, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0 Collins, 2b 4 3 3 3 4 0 Baker, 3b 4 1 3 0 3 0 McInnis, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 0 Strunk, cf 4 1 1 0 2 0 0 Barry, ss 4 1 1 3 4 1 Schang, c 4 0 1 4 1 1 Bender, p 4 0 0 0 2 0

New York. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Shafer, 1b 4 0 1 2 0 0 Doyle, 2b 4 0 2 2 2 0 Herzog, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0 Burns, 1b 4 0 2 1 0 0 Meyers, c 4 2 2 10 0 0 Marquard, p 4 0 0 0 6 0 Crandall, 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0 McCormick, p 4 0 0 0 1 0 Schang, c 4 0 0 0 1 0 *McLean, p 4 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings—Athletics 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 6 Giants 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 *Batted for Marquard in 5th. *Batted for Tesreau in 8th.

Hits—Off Marquard, 8 in 5 Innings; off Crandall, 3 in 2 Innings. Bases on Balls—Off Marquard, 1. Struck Out—By Marquard (Strunk); by Crandall (Bender); by Tesreau (Strunk); by Bender (Burns, Murray, Merkle, Shafer). Two Base Hits—Barry, Burns, McInnis. Three Base Hits—Collins, Schang, Home Run—Baker. Sacrifice Fly—Marquard. McInnis, Shafer. Double Play—Barry to McInnis, Umphreys-Klem, Egan, Rigler and Connolly.

YUAN SHIH-KAI



Yuan Shih-kai has been elected president of the Chinese republic for a term of five years, receiving only one more than the necessary two-thirds vote of the united houses of parliament.

right field bleachers scoring Collins ahead of him. McInnis filed to Fletcher. Two runs; one hit, no errors.

New York—Merkle singled through center on the first ball pitched. McCormick singled center on the first ball pitched. Shafer out, Collins to McInnis. Merkle going to third and McCormick to second on the sacrifice. Doyle was safe at first on Barry's low throw to McInnis. Merkle scoring and McCormick going to third. Fletcher singled, scoring McCormick. The ball hit Bender's shin, Doyle advanced to third. The ball turned off Bender's shin to right field, but he was unhurt. Burns faced Fletcher, Doyle scoring. Herzog out to Collins. Three runs; three hits; two errors.

Sixth Inning. Philadelphia—Crandall pitching for New York. Struck filed to Shafer. Barry filed to Shafer. Schang filed to Burns. No runs. No hits; no errors.

New York—Murray out, Collins to McInnis. Meyers out, Bender to McInnis. Merkle fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Collins pitched for New York. Struck filed to Shafer. Barry filed to Shafer. Schang filed to Burns. No runs. No hits; no errors.

New York—Murray out, Collins to McInnis. Meyers out, Bender to McInnis. Merkle fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SLEW 18 PERSONS

SPENCER TELLS OF SLAUGHTER ENDING WITH SHOOTING OF DANCER.

IN ALL-NIGHT THIRD DEGREE

Crime After Crime Unfolded by Former Convict, Who, Apparently Ready to Hang, Bares Complete Story of His Life.

"SPENCER" CONFESSES THIS MURDER LIST

- 1. Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat. 2. An innocent and unidentified person whom Spencer accidentally brushed against at Indiana avenue and East Forty-second street. The victim was robbed and shot down, dying instantly. 3. The bartender of a Park row saloon where Spencer was formerly employed as a porter. 4. Patrolman Charles T. Pennell. 5. Patrolman Timothy Devine. 6-7. Two girls at Delavan lake, Wis. 8. Woman on Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich. 9. Man at Delavan Lake, Wis. 10. Ticket agent at Washington Park. 11-12-13 and 14. Man, wife and two children in Wicker Park. 15. Woman near the county hospital. 16. His former wife in New York. 17. Mrs. Francis Gilmore Thompson. 18. Bartender in saloon near Illinois Central terminal.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—"Henry Spencer," confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, added two more to the list of murders which he says he committed, bringing the total to 18.

Spencer, a man of many aliases, burglar, highwayman, bigamist and drug fiend, was put through an all-night sweating behind locked doors in the office of Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin in an attempt to gain further details of his crimes and additions to his long list of victims.

With learning the interrogation of Spencer ceased. He was placed in a cell at the detective bureau, and Captain Halpin and Assistant State Attorney Michael Sullivan went to their homes to sleep an hour or two. The stenographer departed with reams of notes for transcription.

It seemed probable, according to Mr. Sullivan, that "Spencer" would not be turned over to the Dupage county authorities for the Rexroat murder, but that the Chicago officials will hold and prosecute him for the murder of Fannie Thompson, the young woman "Spencer" said he killed in a rooming-house at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue.

Calmly Tells of Slaughter.

Spencer says he killed Mrs. Rexroat because she was trying to "do him out of money, the same as she did that farmer Rexroat, and he thought he would simply put her out of the way to save trouble." He related in the most nonchalant way of murdering his other victims.

He amplified his story of the murder of one of his wives. He said the woman's name was Nellie, but refused to tell her surname.

"I went to New York six years ago and went to inspect the art gallery which Helen Gould had installed in the Martha Washington hotel for women," he said. There I met Nellie, Miss Gould's maid. We were married three days later. I had told her I was a wealthy traveling salesman.

"One day we took a ride up the Hudson river to West Point. In a secluded spot I struck her twice with a hammer, killing her instantly. I took \$300 from her clothes and returned to Chicago."

Tells of Many Thefts.

"A few days later I robbed a clothing store and stole 45 suits, which I sold to a Jew at Archer avenue and Eighteenth street. Then for a while I stole bicycles, getting about 188 of them. Then the police of the Thirty-fifth street station made it too hot for me and I beat it out of town."

While the police believe Spencer is the real murderer of Miss Rexroat, they are inclined to doubt part of his tale of wholesale slaying.

A telegram from Sheriff Franz of Berrien county, Michigan, says that he knows nothing of the supposed murder of two girls at Paw Paw lake.

"Spencer didn't kill any law since I have been sheriff," he said. Newspaper files in Detroit and Grand Rapids contain no record of such a crime.

Detroit police, also, report that no woman had been murdered on Belle Isle during the last summer.

Prison Record Verified.

Spencer's penitentiary record, however, has been confirmed. He was known, according to dispatches from Joliet, in the state penitentiary under five different names during two terms he served there. He was received as Henry Skarupa, alias Henry Burke, alias James Burke, alias James Burkenholder, alias Henry Spencer.

Spencer says Mrs. Rexroat was trying to extort \$300 from him. He said he made an appointment with her at the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago terminal Thursday night, accompanied her to Wayne and there shot her while walking along the tracks.

"I was going to marry her and take her to New York and kill her, but I thought that was too much trouble," explained Spencer.

Thaw's Plea Denied.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The state department denied the application of Harry K. Thaw, who claimed that his deportation from Canada infringed upon the treaties between the United States and Great Britain and asked an investigation. The state department will take no further part in the matter.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells has announced the acceptance of the resignation of Assistant Commissioner F. H. Abbott to take effect October 11.

Seven persons were more or less seriously injured when Erie passenger train 21, bound for Cleveland, crashed through a freight train just east of Warren, O.

Fourteen passengers were killed and 28 injured when the express from Kiev to St. Petersburg collided with a stalled locomotive near the station at Dvinsk, Russia.

Raymond T. O'Donnell, a newspaper man of Ogden, Utah, and son of a former supreme judge of Montana, was found frozen to death in the mountains near there, where he had been hunting.

The czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, has taken up his residence at Knebworth house, Bulwer Lytton's historical mansion in London, which he has rented from Earl Lytton for \$22,000 a year.

Cary A. Koeb, cashier of the American Velvet company at Stonington, Conn., was robbed of \$16,000 by two masked men who held him up at the points of revolvers while he was driving from the bank to the mill.

King Gustavus is critically ill. His condition has taken a decided turn for the worse and his physicians admit that the monarch is suffering from a serious malady. The crown prince has been appointed temporary regent.

In February, 1912, William Walker, serving three months on the Alameda county chain gang for vagrancy, escaped, with 30 days of his sentence yet to run. He returned to Oakland, Cal., married and wealthy, and surrendered himself.

Fire, which started at midnight at Chatham, Ill., seven miles southwest of Springfield, in the Chatham elevator, has consumed the elevator and lumber yard adjoining it and threatens the entire village. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Fire has broken out in the city of Nome, Alaska, closely following a storm that wiped out a great part of the town. The flames have attacked the Pacific Cold Storage plant where is stored the chief supply of meat for the winter. The fire apparatus was destroyed in the gale.

Mrs. Jacquana Russum of Evanston, Ill., and Francis W. Keeler, wealthy Denver broker, appeared in the district court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a statutory charge on which they were arrested some time ago. Both have been at liberty on bond. Russum has sued for divorce in Chicago.

Two men were killed in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Summerfield, Ill. The mail car and express car of the passenger train caught fire after the wreck. Eleven of the freight cars were demolished. The wreck occurred in a heavy fog.

The water-front section of Nome, Alaska, has been almost completely destroyed by a terrific wind and rain storm, accompanied by high seas approaching the dimensions of tidal waves. Front street, the principal business thoroughfare, suffered heavily, all of the buildings on the south side of the street being wrecked.

YUAN IS NAMED NEW HEAD

Parliament Elects First Permanent President of China—Several Persons Are Injured.

Pekin, China, Oct. 7.—Yuan Shih-kai was elected president of the republic of China at a joint session of the upper and lower houses of the national assembly here. Three ballots were required to bring about this result.

At the end of the balloting a photographer took a flashlight picture of the scene, greatly alarming the members and visitors, who thought a bomb had been exploded. In the stampede that followed several persons were injured.

On the third ballot Yuan received 507 votes out of 703 and Li Yuen Hung, 179. Yuan thereupon was declared elected first president of the permanent government of China.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market data including Live Stock, Wheat, and other commodities with prices listed in dollars and cents.

Table with market data including Grain, Live Stock, and other commodities with prices listed in dollars and cents.

Knew Where She Went. An attorney was cross-examining a witness. "You say you left Boston on the sixteenth?" queried the lawyer. "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "And returned on the twenty-eighth?" "Yes, sir." "What were you doing in the interim?" "I never was in such a place," she replied indignantly, with heightened color.

JUDGE CURED HEART T

A MISSOURI COMPROMISE

By Edward B. Clark



OLD Bud Jackson lived near the source of the "Big Black" in the Ozark mountains of Missouri. Bud had lived there for sixty-five years. That was just his age. His habitation was rude but comfortable and his daughter Bess tended it with housewifely care. Bess was Bud's only child. She was a coy mountain maiden of twenty, and as pretty as one of the wild flowers that peep from the ground in the Big Black valley in March.

Bud had a neighbor, Si Withers. Si lived down the stream a ways, and the holdings of the two men joined. Si had a son, Bill. Between the two mountain farms over in the corner lay a triangular piece of ground not more than two acres in extent. Outside of the woodland this was the only piece of land on the Jackson-Withers holding that was not cultivated. It was weed grown and though it would have supported a goodly crop of grain, no seed sown by the hand of man ever fell there. It was known for miles around as the debatable ground. Bud and Si both claimed the piece, and had wrangled over it for years before the feud became deadly. At the present status of things if either one set his foot on the strip the other would have shot him. Bud Jackson had a hobby. He was a collector of birds.

Scientists from St. Louis and from the western state colleges came to his place every summer to look at his collection. He never would add a bird to the lot unless it had been killed in the state of Missouri, provided always, of course, that the bird was known to be even a rare visitant to the state. Bud didn't expect to get any flamingoes in Missouri, but if he should have heard an Indian tradition that 500 years before a flamingo had been seen on the Big Black, he would not have added the bird to his collection until someone had sent him one with the proper attestation that it had been killed inside the limits of his native state.

What a collection that was! There was pretty near everything in it from the ruby-throated humming bird to the big bronze wild turkey. Bud had to build an addition to his house to store his birds. Some people said that Bud cared more for his birds than he did for Bess, which was a lie. For years Bud had scoured the woods of the Ozarks, extending his trips to the adjoining counties for the purpose of getting one bird, the ivory-billed woodpecker. He knew that the ivory bill was a dweller of the southeast United States, but he also knew that straggling birds had been seen in the deep woods of the mountains of Missouri, and so he kept up his search with his shotgun over his shoulder year after year. He could have purchased an ivory-billed woodpecker, killed somewhere else, for something like \$20, but he would have a Missouri bird or none. He slept out nights in the woods and starved and thrived on the trail of reports that the big bird had been seen. Generally it turned out that those who told of the appearance of the woodpecker, not knowing much about birds, had seen the "log cock" and had taken him for his still bigger bird brother.

One day in the summer Bud noticed that Bess had something on her mind. She started suddenly whenever he spoke to her and more than once blushed vividly. The old man didn't say much, but just thought he would let the thing come out by itself. But it didn't come out. Bess just kept on acting as though she were way off somewhere in the clouds. One day as the old man was coming back from a collecting trip he could have sworn that he saw Bill Withers, old Si's son, making off across the brook from the direction of the Jackson home. Bud gripped his gun tightly and felt a lump come up in his throat. He thought he knew now how to account for Bess' blushing. He kept his own counsel, however. He knew that if old Withers knew of it he would be just as hot about it as he was. Bud eyed Bess curiously when she entered the house and casually asked if there had been any visitors while he had been away.

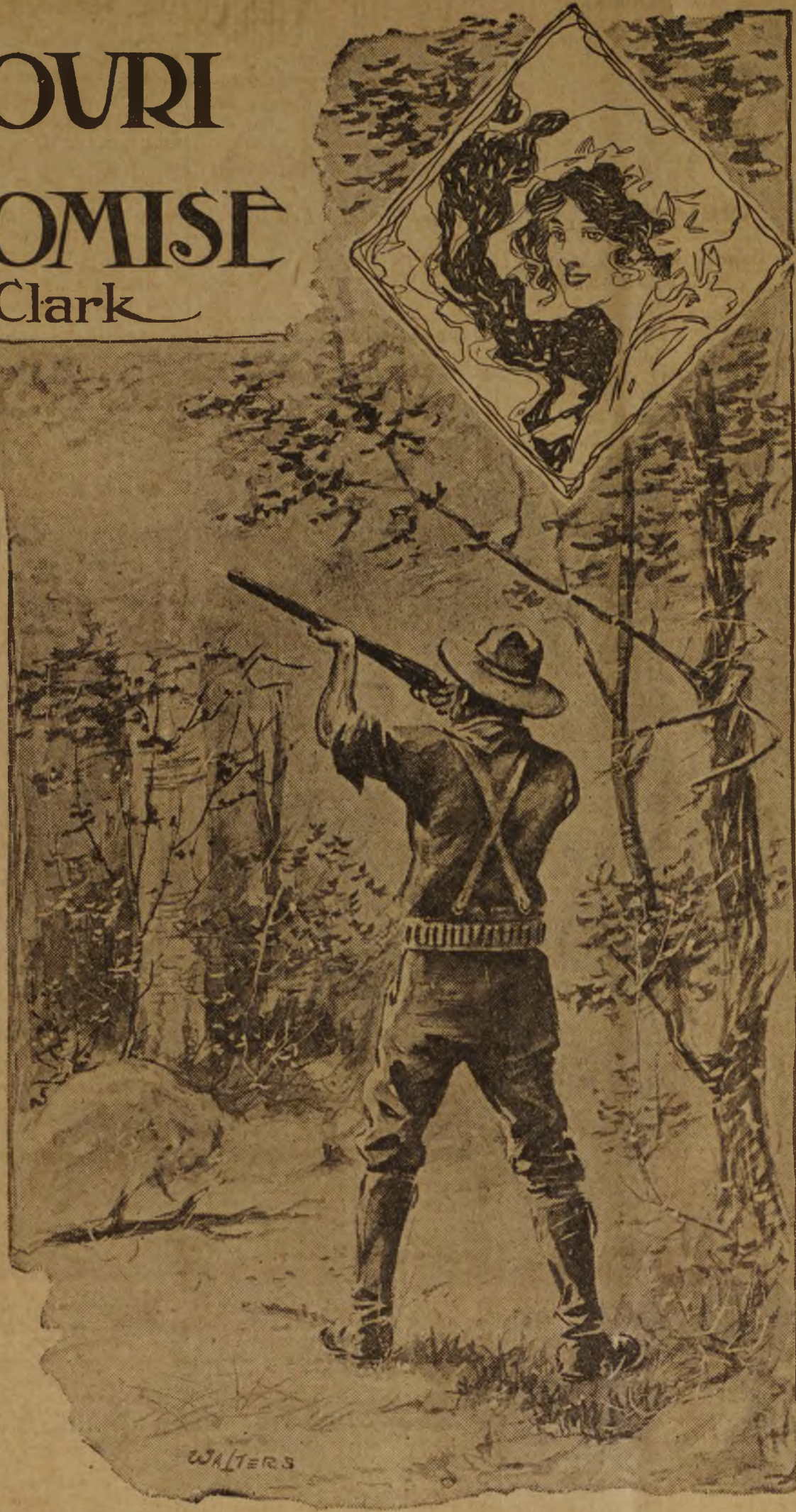
"No," stammered the girl, and fell to blushing directly.

"Humph!" said her father.

Two days later Bess went out to pick blackberries. Half an hour after her father followed in her trail. The blackberry patch lay in the direction of the debatable ground. Bud came to a rise in the land and looked off toward the triangular bit of ground in dispute. By the great auk, what was that he saw? There in the center of the debatable ground were Bill Withers and Bess Jackson holding hands and Bess' sunbonnet was pushed way back. When Bud recovered sufficiently he looked beyond the patch and there stood old Si Withers grasping a gun and looking at the pair of lovers. There couldn't be any shooting that day on either side and both old fellows turned and went home. It was not a pleasant evening that was spent that night in either the Jackson or the Withers home. Bud stormed and fumed and told Bess that she was bringing everlasting disgrace on him by taking up with the son of that old thief, Withers.

Si Withers said a good deal of the same sort to his son Bill, but Bill, being a fellow who thought for himself, held the old fellow pretty well in hand.

About a week after this a negro appeared at the Jackson home and reported that he had seen an ivory-billed woodpecker in the big woods. Bess had been forbidden to leave the house. Bud seized his gun and made for the big patch of timber. The negro had described the bird accurately. Bud reached the edge of the woods, plunged in and had not gone ten yards before he heard a strange rattling cry. He knew it from the description he had heard. He went in its direction. In a minute he saw a great big bird



scuttle round the bole of a beech. Bud's heart jumped into his throat. It was the first living ivory-billed woodpecker he had ever seen. The tree trunk was between him and the bird. He rounded it cautiously. The woodpecker left the tree with a cry. Bud's shotgun went to his shoulder. There was a report and the bird was winged. Another report and the woodpecker, flying another few yards, fell limp to the ground behind some bushes. Bud dashed forward with a great hurrah in his heart. He reached the spot where the bird had fallen. He knew from the way it went down it was dead—but where was it? Not a feather could he find. Two little drops of blood stained the fallen leaves and that was all. Bud searched for three hours and then went home with sorrow in his heart such as he had not known since his wife died.

The morning of that woodpecker episode Bill Withers was skirting the woods in the hope of getting a glimpse of Bess. He had a retriever dog with him that was thrashing about in the woods and fields by turns in the nervous way that such dogs have when their owners are not on hunting bent. All at once the retriever burst from the woods and dropped something at his master's feet. Bill picked it up. He knew it was an ivory-billed woodpecker, for he had seen one in a glass case at the capital in Jefferson City. He knew of Bud Jackson's almost insane desire to get hold of a Missouri killed "ivory-bill." He had heard two shotgun reports that immediately preceded the bringing of the bird to him by his retriever. He put two and two together and smiled.

Everyone knows something of the mania of the true collector. The story of the confirmed old bachelor who got married to a sour-visaged old maid because she had a china teacup that would complete his set, unquestionably is true. The stamp collector gives a tenth of his fortune to get a canceled two-cent stamp that happens to be of a color shade peculiar to itself. The true bird collector is perhaps more of an enthusiast than any of the others.

Bill Withers managed to get word to Bud Jackson that he would like to meet him at the debatable ground the next morning. Bud might come with an armed escort if he chose. Bill would have one. They met the next morning. Two mountaineers with rifles were behind each party to the conference. Bill bowed an invitation to Bud to drop his gun and come to the center of the disputed land for a conference. Bud agreed. They met.

"Mr. Jackson," said Bill, "I want to marry Bess and she wants to marry me. I'll tend to my old man. He's got so he does pretty much as I say, and he'll even shake hands with you."

"None of your breed can have Bess," said Bud sour like.

"But Bess wants me."

"You can't have her." This with a growl, and the two men turned and separated. When he had gone about three yards Bill Withers turned and called out: "Bud, look here."

Old Bud wheeled about. Bill was standing there with one hand uplifted and holding by one

foot the finest specimen of an ivory-billed woodpecker that Bud had ever seen or heard of.

"Do you want it, Bud?" said Bill. "It's in the flesh and I'll swear it is Missouri killed."

Bud's eyes popped. His frame shook. In his face was a great joy.

"Bill," he said, and his voice trembled, "Bess is yours."

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FRIGORIFICO IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Used to Freeze Cattle and Sheep for Shipping to Europe and United States.

A frigorifico is a freezing plant in South America. It is a plant that freezes fat cattle or sheep or lamb and sends them in refrigerated ships northward to Europe. Perhaps later they will send them to the United States.

On the island of Tierra del Fuego, far south to the jumping-off place, sheep get very fat on the good grass. Incredible as it may seem, a short time ago fine fat sheep were bled down for their tallow. Now a modern frigorifico is prepared to kill them and send them north of the equator. There is another of these newly-erected frigorificos at Rio Gallegos, another a little way up the coast at San Julian, and other new ones are at Bahia Blanca.

These frigorificos make possible the directing of a great stream of good lamb and mature mutton northward, and we here may expect to see it come, sooner or later. Cattle are not killed at these southern frigorificos, but farther north, near Buenos Aires and in Uruguay, are great establishments that kill chiefly cattle. To facilitate the getting of sheep to the frigorificos the government is building the Patagonia state railways, leading to the interior.—Breeders' Gazette.

NOT HIS FAULT.

An Italian woman, accompanied by her little boy, was traveling on a train which was making very poor time. The conductor said to her: "Madam, your boy can't pass on half fare; he is too large."

"Well, he may be too large now, butta when de traina starte he wasa small enough."

NOT NEEDED.

"Are they going to have a Midway plaisance at the Panama exposition?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Growcher. "There doesn't seem to be any need of novelities in the line of dancing that was started at the Midway plaisance in Chicago."

THE SAME OLD REASON.

"Here's a newspaper article that says there is going to be another shake-up in the police department. I wonder what's the reason for it this time?"

"Just the same old reason. Too much shaking down."

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

STRIKE TIES UP TRAFFIC

Walkout of Conductors and Motormen Employed by the Corn Belt Railroad Suspends Operation to Illinois Miners.

Duquoin.—As the result of a strike declared by the conductors and motormen in the employ of the Coal Belt railway, connecting the towns of Herlin, Marlon and Carteville, traffic on that system has been suspended completely. The trouble is the outgrowth of the discharge of three conductors recently who, it is alleged, misappropriated company funds. The union is demanding the reinstatement of these employees to their former positions, as well as an increase in wages. The Coal Belt Electric railway is owned by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway and daily carries several thousand miners to and from the mines in Williams county.

Bloomington.—William A. Moore of Allentown died, aged seventy-six. He was for a number of terms a member of the Illinois legislature and was prominent as a Democratic politician. He was born in Todd county, Kentucky, and when he was seven years old his parents moved to Illinois and settled in Woodford county, near the present site of Eureka. There he spent his youth and obtained an education. He worked in daylight and studied at night. At the age of nineteen he obtained a certificate to teach. In 1862 he removed to Morton township, where he acquired valuable farm property. In the legislature he was known as being especially active in guarding the interests of the agricultural class.

Kankakee.—On complaint of a woman that she had seen him fling a lighted cigar into a bundle of clothes, James Dixon, former night watchman at the State Asylum for the Insane, was arrested charged with arson in setting fire to the institution's laundry building on May 24, 1912. Miss Ella Wilson, former attendant, gave the state's attorney information that after throwing the cigar into the clothes, Dixon had said, "Oh, well, the state is rich." The loss by fire was \$18,000. Another arrest is expected.

Quincy.—Dissatisfied with her second husband, Mrs. Clara Staaf, thirty-five years old, has returned to her first love. She became the wife of George Thorp, forty-six, a wealthy farmer of Tioga. She was divorced from Thorp sixteen years after meeting Elmer Staaf, with whom she lived eight years and secured another legal separation.

Wyoaming.—The power plant of the Andrews coal mine, just north of this city, was destroyed by dynamite. Bloodhounds have been sent for from Florida to trail the culprits. The upper works of this mine were burned by a fire of incendiary origin last spring. Theodore McDanel has been the lessee and operator of the mine for two years.

Freeport.—The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church re-elected the following officers: Recording secretary, C. D. Wilson, Galena; statistical secretary, T. K. Gale, Wilmette; treasurer, C. K. Carpenter, Elgin. Standing committees also were named at the first business session of the conference.

Quincy.—The conference of the Southern Illinois A. M. E. church closed with the assignment of ministers and laymen were in session, with Bishop B. F. Lee of Ohio in charge. Bishop Lee has jurisdiction over six central states.

Pana.—Rev. T. W. Tate of St. Louis notified the First Baptist church congregation of this city that he would accept the unanimous call to the pastorate extended to him two weeks ago, and will locate here immediately with his wife. He succeeds Rev. Herman Ettes, who resigned September 1.

Anna.—The usual sweet potato crop is being harvested throughout southern Illinois. The crop will yield an average of 200 bushels to the acre. The price is around 60 cents for the lowest grade. This section is looked to by a large number of the eastern markets for their supply.

Elgin.—Paul Szokodi applied to the chief of police here for a "paper" that would legalize the transfer of Mrs. Szokodi to George Ord. Szokodi and Ord went to the police station together. Szokodi now has started divorce proceedings.

Quincy.—William Spiker, sixteen years old, a bellboy at a local hotel, fell thirty feet down an elevator shaft and escaped with a few scratches. The lad alighted on a concrete floor on his shoulder.

Plainfield.—Two men entered the home of Representative George Boardman at Wheatland and after ransacking the house set fire to a cobhouse in the rear of the home.

Rockton.—Lloyd Mathews, seventeen, a farmer living near here, was instantly killed when a freight car on the interurban here hit the buggy in which he was riding at a crossing.

Thomson.—Norm Leavens is reputed to be the champion watermelon raiser of this section. He has four the combined weights of which are 270 pounds. The largest weighs 75 and the smallest 58 pounds.

GIANT PIKE DROWNS FISHERMAN IN LAKE

Man's Feet Becomes Tangled in the Line and Fish Makes for Deep Water.

Hudson, N. Y.—After a long and trying struggle with a giant pike in Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., the feet of Dr. J. Van Riepst of this place became entangled in the line and the fish dragged him to the bottom of the lake, drowning him. Doctor Riepst went fishing with his brother-in-law, W. J. Hoysradt, in a small boat, leaving the guide on shore. It was not long before the doctor got a terrific strike, his line cutting through the water and his reel whistling as the line sped out. It was apparent to both men that it was no ordinary fish.

When all the line was out and the fish began to tow the boat Doctor Riepst rose and began to play his prize, reeling in a little and playing



Wrapped the Line About the Feet of the Physician.

out a little. After a fight of several hours the fish was brought close to the boat and Hoysradt leaned over to gaff him, as he was too big and lively for a landing net. Just then the wash from a small steamer rocked the boat and Doctor Riepst slipped and toppled overboard.

This was the pike's opportunity. He dashed wildly back and forth and wrapped the line about the feet of the physician, who, like a real sportsman, had not dropped his hold on the rod. Before Doctor Riepst knew it, the giant pike had bound his feet together and with his human captive helpless, the pike started off toward the deepest waters of the lake, dragging the fisherman after him. The guide jumped into the water but arrived too late to save Doctor Riepst. He carried Hoysradt safely ashore. The physician's body was not found for several hours and then it showed how the pike, whom he had tantalized for several hours, had made him a prisoner and then drowned him. The fish succeeded in breaking the line and escaping.

RATTLER HAS PAIR OF HEADS

Will Be Preserved to Serve as Proof Should Any Doubting Thomas Question Story.

De Soto, Wis.—"Uncle" Dexter Newton Ames, who is visiting at the home of F. P. Ames in this city, is exhibiting the carcass of a rattlesnake with two perfectly formed heads, the result of a reptile hunt a few days ago.

"Uncle" Ames has a well-earned reputation as a rattlesnake hunter. So certain are his methods of capture that it is said of his quarry—like Davy Crockett's historic coon which is credited with saying: "Don't shoot, Davy, I'll come down"—when he appears upon the scene the rattlers simply sound their alarm to denote their location and then submissively rear their heads to receive the finishing whack.

When Mr. Ames arrived here, his keen eye at once noted promising rattler signs, and he at once prepared for a sortie against that dreaded reptile. The first day out the old gentleman returned with twenty rattlesnakes, including the two headed specimen, which he will preserve to serve as proof should any doubting Thomas question the truth of the capture.

BLOW CURES BAD TOOTH

Aggressor in the Fight Is Acquitted When the Facts Are Presented to the Jury.

Berkeley, Cal.—Martin Murphy, a butcher, was saved the cost of an operation when Walter Thompson, a cigar clerk, fractured his jaw with a lusty swat. The blow broke the jaw squarely over an infected wisdom tooth which was buried in the bone. In police court two physicians testified that if the tooth had not been neatly removed as a result of Thompson's fist Murphy eventually would have been put to a painful and expensive operation to rid himself of the offending molar. The jury trying Thompson for assault promptly acquitted him.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Rockford.—Richard Johnson, a newsboy, was killed when he missed his hold and fell under a moving train.

Joliet.—J. C. O'Connot pleaded guilty before Judge Cooper in the circuit court here and was sentenced from one to twenty years in prison.

Savanna.—The only raft to pass this port this season was taken down the river, towed by the raftboat Mountain Belle.

Polo.—The sixty-third annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of northern Illinois will be held in Polo October 17.

Bloomington.—Despondent over ill health, Albert Tyson, well known farmer of near McLean, swallowed carbolic acid, dying soon afterwards.

Vandalia.—Rev. Georg A. Pfug has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church here and will go to Newton to be pastor of the Presbyterian congregation of that city.

Bloomington.—Adolph Wisnoski of Westville was arrested by Game Warden Schuckrow on a charge of hunting without a license, and was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Patterson.

Joliet.—John Kraft, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Herman Muhsfeld, appealed before the grand jury and was released under \$3,000 bonds.

Fancy Prairie.—Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Walters were badly injured in a runaway. While returning from a visit in Athens their horse became frightened at a motorcycle and upset the buggy.

Harrisburg.—Announcement is made at the O'Gara Coal company's offices here that all unpaid miners will receive their money in full. The office force were paid and resumed work.

Springfield.—Robbers broke into a Wabash freight car, carrying goods to local merchants, and secured fifteen suits of clothes which were being sent to the E. & W. Clothing company of this city.

Joliet.—Two hundred members of the Federated W. C. T. U., at a meeting here, branded the slit skirt and the hobble skirt immoral, and declared suggestive fashions had so endangered unchaperoned Joliet girls that policemen were needed.

Galesburg.—C. W. Williams, ex-horseman, who was converted at the Billy Sunday meetings here came to the rescue in Y. M. C. A. one hundred forty thousand dollars building campaign giving thirty-five thousand which completed amount to be raised in seven days.

Salem.—Thomas S. Johnson, a farmer, who resides two miles southwest of here, committed suicide in his barn by shooting himself with a revolver. His body was found by his wife and son upon their return from Salem. No reason for the suicide was advanced to a coroner's inquest.

Taylorville.—Thomas Jefferson Minnie and Olive Mason were married in this county sixty-one years ago. They have lived ever since in Christian county. One year ago they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Joad Minnie, in South Fork township.

Champaign.—Dr. Frank L. Stevens, dean of the Porto Rico College of Agriculture, has been appointed professor of pathology in the University of Illinois. M. J. Barnum, superintendent of motive power of the Illinois Central railroad, presented a costly collection of birds' eggs.

Belleville.—Rev. Father Anthony Kuhis, pastor of St. Ignatius' Catholic church at Paderborn, fourteen miles from Belleville, was driving an automobile near the Illinois Central station in Belleville when his machine struck a man. The man threw an arm about the lamp and saved himself from being run over.

Pontiac.—Dale Rawlins, a reformatory inmate who has been considered a trusty, escaped. Rawlins with other trustees, was painting the superintendent's house. While Officer Francis, in charge of the prisoners, was on the opposite side of the residence Rawlins disappeared. He had only been an inmate at the reformatory for two months.

Centralla.—When in the act of striking her with a broom, John H. Barton was stabbed to death with a paring knife by his wife, Mary Barton. His wife found Barton at a saloon and took him home. When, immediately upon arriving at the house, he attacked her with a broom, she seized a paring knife and stabbed him just above the heart.

Xenia.—The annual reunion of the old soldiers was held here with a large attendance. Postmaster John H. Henson of this city made the address of welcome. Benson Wood of Effingham and State's Attorney Thomas S. Williams of Louisville made addresses. Col. Randolph Smith of Florida and other speakers addressed the old soldiers.

Springfield.—Walter P. (Dutch) Moore of Decatur, famous baseball player of the eighties, later star black-face comedian of the A. G. Field's minstrels, committed suicide at the Stag hotel, 424 East Jefferson street. He turned on the gas jet when he went to bed.

Bloomington.—A campaign is to be inaugurated by the Illinois fish and game commissioners against the pollution of the rivers and creeks of Illinois by sewage from factories along the banks of the streams affected. The sewage not only kills the fish, but also is a menace to the public health.

EGGE
MAKES BIRDS LAY

EGGE is a good, honest, reliable compound containing the most potent medicines and tonics for poultry. It contains: Phosphate, Blood Root, Calcium Chloride, Iron, Kibber, Charcoal, Gentian, Elixir, keeps poultry healthy and increases egg production, supplying the necessary albumen for the egg and phosphorus for the shell. Eggs hatched from it are more plentiful and hatchlings are more vigorous. In each package is a booklet telling in simple every day language how to feed for eggs, how to feed baby chicks, and the easiest way to treat poultry diseases—worth many dollars to poultry men. EGGE CURES cholera, roup, cancer, limberneck, pip, gas, diarrhoea, etc. If it saves one fowl it more than pays for the tin. It may save 100. Only extra egg a month will pay cost of feeding EGGE. Makes young chicks grow like weeds. Very economical to use. Money back if it fails. Price \$1.00 for large tin. Your dealer will supply you. If he refuses send \$1.00 for tin, express prepaid. AGENTS WANTED.

W. H. METZGER MFG. CO., QUINCY, ILL.

I. W. DOUGLASS
General Merchandise and Drugs
Genoa, Illinois

W. H. BELL
AUCTIONEER
NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE



I guarantee satisfaction. My past work speaks for itself. The fall season is now approaching. For dates and terms call or address

WM. H. BELL
Kingston, - Illinois.
County Phone No. 13

The First Number
The first number of the Lecture Course at the M. E. church was a great success last Thursday night. A Colonial program, the first of three costumed numbers by the C. U. Best Company was well received by a full house. Mrs. Vera Jane Edwards is the best elocutionist who has appeared in Genoa in the last few years. Her rendering of "The Perfect Tribute" was most impressive, she having the undivided attention of the audience. Miss Helen Rogers rendered several selections upon the harp. It is seldom that the beautiful music of this instrument is heard in Genoa and Miss Rogers' perfect rendering of the selections given was most enjoyable. Master Stewart McCombs has a soprano voice of wonderful clearness and control, and the audience was greatly pleased with his songs. The people of Genoa who have not purchased tickets for this course do not know what they are missing.

Cliffes for Defense
Cliff & Cliffie, the well known lawyers of Sycamore, have been retained to aid in the defense, at Clinton, Iowa, of Mike Rukavina an Austrian, who has been indicted for the murder of Starko Zubovich.

Given Away
In the Indiana and Ohio floods, the cyclone at Omaha, the Mississippi overflow and other disasters of the year 1913, thousands of **THE FREE SEWING MACHINES** were destroyed and new machines given away without cost to holders of The FREE insurance policy.

See Pictures in our Windows
Buy The FREE Sewing Machine and secure policy which protects the machine against loss by flood, tornado, cyclone, fire, breakage or any other cause. The only insured machine.

WE SELL IT
S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILLINOIS

FARM BUILDINGS BURN
Heavy Loss on Farm of Harry Rotes Southeast of Kirkland

As a force of men were preparing to hull corn on the Harry Rote farm, three miles southeast of Kirkland and twelve miles northwest of Sycamore, about noon on Thursday afternoon of last week, what is supposed was a spark from the engine set fire to the hay barn or barracks, and in spite of the energetic and prompt efforts of a large force of men who were at hand and the prompt arrival in automobiles of a number of neighbors and others, the flames spread to the corncrib, and to an implement house, and finally to the dwelling house—all of which were completely destroyed.

The large barn was saved only by the hard work of the large number of men present and by the fact that the wind blew the flames and sparks in the opposite direction.

All of the hay and grain and most of the other contents of the burned structures were lost, except the contents of the dwelling, which were saved.

Mrs. Rote was so overcome by the disaster that she was conveyed to Kirkland under the care of a physician.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property:
15 cows, new milchers with calves at side and springers. 4 2-yr-old heifer calves, fresh soon; 5 heifer calves; yearling Short Horn bull. Span bay mares 10 yrs. old, safe in foal; 3-yr-old 3/4 Percheron mare, in foal; 2 yr-old gelding; 2-yr-old black filly; 3-yr-old chestnut gelding; 2 yearling fillies; 5 yr-old mare, safe in foal; 3 sucking colts.
2 Durco Jersey Gilts, 3 yearling sows, 13 shotes, 1 Sattley gang plow, 14 in; 2 Surface corn plows, 1 American fanning mill, wagon and box, 160-ft. hay rope, 4-horse Kentucky grain drill, 1 nearly new Staver buggy with electric lights, 1 phaeton, 1 surrey, Corn Belt corn planter; 8 milk cans, 5 stand Italian bees, lot of iron junk.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10, credit of 9 months will be given on bankable notes, bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum. No property to be removed until settled for.

Free lunch at noon.
C. J. COOPER
W. H. Bell, Auct.
G. E. Stott, Clerk.

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described property:
12 choice milk cows, some with calves by side and some springers. Full blood Short Horn Durham Bull, roan color, 2 years old; 2 heifers, 16 months old; 1 heifer, 7 months old. Bay mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1450; black mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1350; bay horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1400; sorrel colt, 3 yrs. old, part Morgan; sorrel colt, 2 yrs. old, part Morgan brown mare, 3 yrs. old; bay gelding, 3 yrs. old, sired by Cooper's Coach horse; bay stallion 2 yrs. old, wt. 1300. Shire and Belgian; bay horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Sorrel colt, 3 yrs old; bay colt, 3 yrs. old. Three brood sows with 13 fall pigs, 34 shotes. Triple box wagon, milk wagon, surrey, corn planter with 80 rods or more of wire, 2 cultivators, sled, hay rack

and box, hog crate, 5 milk cans wheel borrow, lawn swing, 3 good 12-ft. hog troughs, Golden Harvest cream separator, nearly new, hard coal burner, ton hard coal, table, metal incubator, 4 metal chicken coops, 30 tons hay in barn, 2 stacks straw, 430 shocks of corn, about 35 acres of hill corn.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10, a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes, bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum. No property to be removed until settled for.

Free lunch at noon.
J. E. BOWERS & C. O. POWERS
W. H. BELL, Auct.
G. E. Stott, Clerk.

Sewer Contract at DeKalb
The contract for building the new sewer system at DeKalb has been let to Henry Rees & Co. of Quincy for \$116,152.59. Harding & Company, who built the Sand-wich sewers, were the highest bidders, their price being \$119,679.45.

AUCTION
The farm having been sold, the undersigned must vacate the C. H. Powers place, 5 miles North-west of Genoa, and 2 miles east of Herbert, and will offer at public sale, on

Wanted
Live Poultry
We will buy a carload of live poultry at Genoa, on Thursday, October 16, 1913. We will pay the following high prices, in cash: springs, 13c lb.; old hens, 12c lb.; old roosters, 8 1/2c lb.; geese, 12c lb.; ducks, 13c lb.; guinea hens, old, \$3.00 per doz., guinea hens, young, \$4.00 per dozen. Turkeys, 17c lb. Bring the poultry to the C. M. & St. P. yards, near depot.

BLITCHFORD & HINES. *

Will Reopen Bank
The bank at Creston, the private institution owned by George E. Stocking, which failed to open for business last week, Tuesday, will be reopened in a few days when Mr. Stocking returns from his auto tour, was the confident declaration made by C. E. Gardner, attorney for the Stocking family interests. Every dollar of the \$120,000 on deposit at the Creston bank, it is asserted, will be paid off and there is not the slightest uneasiness among the depositors.

Washing machines at Perkins and Rosenfeld's.

Statement
Statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc. of the Genoa Republican-Journal, published weekly at Genoa, Ill., required by Act of August 24, 1912:
Editor, manager, publisher and owner: C. D. Schoonmaker.
Known bond holders, mortgages and other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: T. L. Kitchen.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Owner.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1913.
G. E. STOTT,
Notary Public.



Settle With a Check
and then you will never have any trouble about payments made. The check is at once a receipt and voucher. Open an account with the Exchange Bank and get a check book. Even if your transactions are small it is all the more reason why you should not risk having to pay twice as you do with currency.

EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN
Genoa, -- Illinois

Autumn Weddings
Great care should be exercised in selecting the Gift you intend for the Bride. Remember, your gift reflects you. It is an index of your own taste and your good judgment in making the right selection. By it you will be measured as long as it endures. How important then that you convey the right impression.

Bridal Gifts of Silver
Gifts of Silver, if selected from our beautiful assortment of new and standard patterns, will always please the bride, and impress the assembled guests with your excellent taste and discrimination. A poor choice will hardly be possible, while our reputation for Quality merchandise makes this the logical place for selecting gifts.

"You Will Find the Best Here—Always"
ROVELSTAD BROS.
Jewelers of Elgin
Established 1883

Every Live Stock Owner
needs SalTone, because nine-tenths of all stock losses are caused by worms. SalTone is the best worm destroyer and conditioner for farm animals ever compounded. Your money promptly refunded if SalTone does not do all we claim.

JACKMAN & SON
GENOA, ILLS.

The Chas. V. Weise Co.
Formerly
The Bradford Weise Co.
Rockford, Ill.

You are Going to Buy a Suit Or Overcoat Soon---

Then why not come to us now, while the selections are best, and pick out the Suit or Coat you want. Every style in many patterns at every price in just the size you wear, is now here.

We are ready and glad to show you as many as you want to see. Our line of Overcoats is exceptionally strong this fall, plain Blacks, Fancy Mixtures and Chinchillas with velvet collars, adjustable collars.

The Prices Run from \$10.00 up to \$25.00

You can not afford to miss seeing our Blue Serge Suits at..... **\$15 and \$18.50** All Wool well made and good fitters in Men's, & young Men's

They are the best we have ever seen for the prices. Our line of Sweater Coats and Mackinaws is great. Shoes, Hats and Furnishings in big varieties

We will be glad to see you any day and we will treat you right whether you come to buy or not--let us see you.

Erickson & Johnson
Sycamore Illinois.

Fall Stocks are Now Being Assembled In All Sections.

This store has never shown such a variety of attractive new things for the fall as this season. In every section you will find the most beautiful and attractive lines.

It is to your interest to visit every counter and post yourself on the new styles, the new fabrics, the new collars, the new belts and a hundred other different items that will surely appeal to you.

The New Dress Goods and Silks
This section is showing some of the prettiest styles ever brought out this season, many of them are exclusive and shown only by this store, and in every instance you'll find them at a popular price—at a price you can afford to pay.

The New Outing Flannels
Yes in hundreds of different designs and colorings; they come in light and dark color effect and it is difficult to decide which one is prettier than the other. We have only two prices, one at 8 1/2c, another at 10c, which you will find on many counters at 12 1/2c.

The New Trunks and Bags
Our new trunk and bag sections is deserving of your special attention. You can buy a trunk as low as five dollars, and in every instance you'll find the best here of its kind. Your neighbor probably has one of our suit cases or bags, for we have sold hundreds of them to Rockford men and women and we are to have our first complaint.

The New Underwear
Better supply your underwear needs now, while the stocks and sizes are complete. By carrying such makes as Harvard, Globe and Phoenix we are enabled to offer superior shapes, better fitting and better finished underwear than merchants who are compelled to secure their supply from the jobbing houses. All we ask is comparison, and we will secure your underwear business.

The New Kimonos
We are showing styles in Crepe Kimonos and Bath Robes that are exclusive. You'll find nothing like them in all Rockford. We start them at ninety-eight cents and they graduate up as high as you wish to pay. In every instance you will find excellent values and exclusiveness.

New Blankets & Comforters
We want you to see this remarkable display of blankets and comforters, see the new designs, compare quality and figure the saving you can make by supplying your winter needs at this store.

The New Belts and Bags
Only in the large city stores will you find the variety of styles in Belts, Bags and Novelties that we are showing. We have given particular attention to this section to bring out those things which are new out of the ordinary and very much in demand for the coming season.

The New Table Damask
To the housewife we can state that our showing of Table Damask, Lunch Cloths and Fancy Linens have never been excelled. Prices in every instance are the lowest when quality is taken into consideration.

The New Neckwear
Successfully matured plans enables us to offer a remarkable showing of new Neckwear and Handkerchiefs. The particular beauty of the styles and their exclusiveness will appeal to those who want something out of the ordinary. The center aisle tables are devoted to this magnificent display.

The New Waists
"You have the prettiest Waists and best values in Sweater Coats," was the remark of a pleased customer to one of our clerks, who had been fitted to one of our new sweaters. The styles are varied and becoming and the prices moderate.

The New Hosiery
The new fall weights are here. We carry only dependable brands, no "seconds" find a place in our store at any price; a guarantee of satisfaction with every pair is our assurance if you supply your hosiery needs at this store.

New Outing Flannel Gowns
We have a hundred dozen Outing Flannel Gowns only our portion bought for our six stores. They are the best values shown in Rockford. We have divided them into 3 lots for easy selection—ask to see them
49c, 85, 98c and \$1.25



Fall Opening

PICKETT & CO.

Ladies' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Notions....

Now open for steady and durable business. All that we hoped for when we planned to open this store is being realized. The response of the shopping public has been most generous. Always good quality and goods at the lowest cash prices.

Coats, Coats. The season 1913-1914 has opened with a tremendous demand for rough fabrics. **\$5.50 to \$25.00**

Our prices range from.....



New Fall Suits Latest styles in Tailored Suits, separate skirts. One piece Dresses

and separate Waists, each at correct popular prices.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

includes. Corset Covers 25c to 75c.
White Lingerie Petticoats 50c to \$2.50.
Picot Tango Skirts, hand embroidered \$1.25
Princess Slips, neatly trimmed \$1.00, \$1.65
Night Gowns, Drawers, Brassiere, Ladies' Fall weight Union Suits and 2-piece Underwear, in low neck and short sleeves, and full length style, for per suit..... 50c to \$2.50

LADIES' NECKWEAR. Many pretty styles in Medici collars, Fichu Dress and Coat set up to..... 1.00



Wool and Cotton Blankets, wide range in Plaid and plain, ranging from..... 98c to 6.00

Best Comforts, a splendid assortment from 1.50 to 4.50

Sheets and Pillow Cases in Plain, Hemstitched, and Buttonholed. Towels, Toweling and Wash Cloths.

CORSETS CORSETS

The celebrated Warner Corset in the front lace effect. Also a complete line of F. P. Woman's Rights and Suffragette models \$1.00 to \$3.00

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

We have a most complete line in the stylish and durable Walk-Over line. We make a specialty of Narrow Widths and Stylish Model Dress Shoes.

Pickett CASH Clothier
THE ONE PRICE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

You will be delighted with the splendid selection of New Fall Styles in Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings assembled here this fall. You are going to buy a new Suit or Overcoat soon—we are ready and glad to show you as many as you wish to see.

Chinchilla Overcoats—a Dandy Line

Can please every style of man. All Prices....

\$10 to \$15 and \$18

Blue Serge SUITS

Very Specially Priced

\$10.00

Norfolk...

A Very Complete Line of

Boy's Suits

Mackinaws for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Let our Shoes Protect your feet this winter. The Walk-Over—None Better.
A new Fall Hat awaits you here. You will surely like the new styles in Soft Hats 1.00 to 5.00



The Republican-Journal telephone No. is 1781.

Martin Anderson was a Chicago visitor, Monday.

A. L. Crawford was out from Chicago over Sunday.

For Sale—House in good condition. Inquire at Gallegar Liv-1-3

Geo. Geithman, Oscar Davis and J. W. Brown are attending the state fair this week.

Charles Senska is out from Chicago this week, visiting at the home of his father, A. C.

Mesdames W. H. Jackman, R. B. Field and W. W. Cooper were Elgin visitors, Saturday.

B. F. Swanson of St. Paul, Minn., was in Genoa a few hours Tuesday calling on old friends.

F. S. Abraham of Chicago was in town Tuesday calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz and wife and E. H. Browne went to Chicago Tuesday to witness the Cub-Sox game.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus and Miss Mabel Pierce attended the grand lodge of Eastern Stars in Chicago this week.

Geo. Loptien has sold his interests in the electric light plant at Warren, Ill., and will move back to Genoa.

Mrs. Temperance Haines and Miss Genevieve Baldwin were here from Chicago Sunday visiting their mother.

O. P. Kirkwood and family, who have resided in and about Genoa for several years, have moved to Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman and daughter, Mildred, of Rockford, visited at the home of Mrs. Waterman's brother, T. J. Hoover over Sunday.

No meals are being served at the Commercial Hotel since the first of the month. Mrs. Shefferle finding it impossible to secure competent help in the kitchen and dining room.

Edwin Cooper, who is employed at Davis Junction, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Genoa. Mr. Cooper just returned from a two weeks' vacation in South Dakota.

Mrs. Electa Patterson has moved from the White house on Sycamore street into the Wm. White residence on Washington street. The house vacated will be occupied by Robert Furr.

Regular meeting of the city council this (Friday) evening. All persons having bills against the city are requested to hand the same to the clerk before seven o'clock Friday evening.

Estray—Light red, white faced steer, branded. Strayed while being driven from Genoa stock yards. Information leading to recovery of animal will be appreciated. GEO. NAKER. 3-2t

An adjourned meeting of the Farmers' Club will be held at the city hall on Saturday evening of this week. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the coming fair. Remember the date, Saturday evening of this week.

Seward & Driver, the well men, have recently acquired a new "Sparta" well driving outfit, one of the best on the market and are now prepared to tackle most any job that comes along. The machine is run with gasoline power, the engine and all machinery being installed on the one frame, making moving easy and the setting-up a simple matter.

The work of widening sidewalks on Main street will be finished this week, an improvement which will be more fully appreciated as time goes on. Some of the work on the north side of the street is poor, but the south side shows up much better. It was the first twelve foot walk ever built in Genoa and there were a few things evidently that the builders did not know.

There would be nothing nicer for a Christmas gift than an engraved plate and a hundred calling cards. Why not leave an order at the Republican-Journal office now. Full line of samples,

"THE TRAPPER'S MISTAKE" is the subject of the special two-reel feature, by the Pathe Co., at the Petey Wales show next Friday night. Another thriller. It shows the life in the wilds and appeals to the lover of nature. Don't miss this one.

Mr. Bevan has moved into the Crowley house on Jackson street.

Miss Dora Kuel spent Saturday in Elgin.

Miss Emily Metsger spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wasco.

Mrs. B. F. Congleton of Austin is visiting at the home of Dr. L. Hemenway.

Miss Bulah Reid of Hampshire is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Corson.

Miss Gertrude Hemenway has accepted a position as clerk with the new Pickett Co.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

For sale, one 2-year old Holstein bull, three Hampshiredown rams, twenty-one Hampshiredown ewes. Inquire Victor Stott, Genoa, Ill. 2-2t*

Will Foote has been confined to his bed during the past two weeks. As soon as he recovers from his sickness he and his family will move to Greeley, Colo., where they will make their home.

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office in DeKalb 50-tf

Houses for rent or sale, all well located in city of Genoa. Now is the time to buy if you want real bargains. Inquire of Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown. 48tf

Owing to repairs and extensions being made on the lines during the past two weeks, the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has failed to deliver day current for lighting purposes. The ladies who have invested in electric irons and other appliances which require electricity have not been in a pleasant frame of mind either.

Eat "Golden Crown Wheat Cereal" King of Food. Makes best porridge, griddle cakes, gems, puddings, bread, cookies, etc. Order a package from your grocer today. Try the different recipes—it you don't like it, take it back and get your money. Every package positively guaranteed. tf

Persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle at once. About this time of the year when all accounts with the wholesale houses are becoming due, it makes the dealer go some to keep on top when his customers are slow in making payments. A prompt payment of all accounts now due me will be appreciated. Will expect to hear from you within the week. JAS. R. KIERNAN.

Not the Place for it. Customer (complaining to ice company manager)—"Your teamster doesn't give full measure." Manager—"If he doesn't, madam, he is at fault." "Well, he mustn't lay his fault at my door."

See the new coats at Olmsted's. New coats, new hats and new shoes at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furr were Chicago visitors, Tuesday.

Frank Clausen and Fred Duval were Chicago visitors, Wednesday.

The last word in suits and coats at Olmsted's. You are invited to call and see them.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson went to Chicago Thursday to attend the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and Mrs. L. Doty motored to Belvidere Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Belvidere were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Foote.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Scherf on Tuesday evening of next week.

Fred Johnson was called to Chicago Thursday morning to report for federal grand jury work.

Mrs. McBride of Elgin visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Austin, the first of the week.

Ladies who want a fall hat should see Olmsted's new line before buying. The newest creations.

The deal whereby the Hart dairy was to be purchased by Sycamore men failed to materialize. J. R. is still on the job.

Olmsted's line of coats and furs is positively the most complete in town. Bigger assortment of styles and sizes and right prices.

Stewart & Son and John Gahl each received a car load of calves from Kansas Thursday morning for feeding. It is a nice bunch of stuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loptien will soon move back to Genoa and will occupy their own home on Locust street, where Dr. Ovitz now resides.

For Sale—ten room house with 2 acres of land, large barn, chicken yard, shed and plenty of fruit. Inquire of Will Foote, Genoa. 3-3t*

Good granite ware at moderate prices is sold at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. The modern housekeeper will use nothing but granite ware these days. Its sanitary and it will wear.

The two-year-old son of Chas. Leonard was operated on at St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Sept. 27. The child is getting on nicely at this time and will make a complete recovery.

One will oversleep these cool mornings. There is one way to overcome it. Get an alarm clock. Martin sells the "Big Ben" and several other makes at all prices.

Something new in at Martin's every week. The line of jewelry at this time of the year is excellent. Call and see the many pretty articles, suitable for gifts.

Blanche Dumser Guest, sister of F. W. Dumser, former editor of the Genoa Republican, died at Sherman Hospital in Elgin Wednesday after an illness of four months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gustafson will soon move to Rockford where they will make their home during the winter. In the spring they will move onto their Canada farm. The Gustafson home on East Main street will be occupied by Dr. J. W. Ovitz.

The dance given under auspices of the Genoa Masonic Club last Friday was not largely attended, but those that were present sure had a good time. The concert by the Patterson-Toennings orchestra before the dance was excellent.

JUNK!

IRON - RAGS - PAPER

always in the way and unsightly about the premises, but they represent money.

I PAY CASH

for junk and the highest prices possible. Call me up any time and I will see you.

SEE MY IRON FENCE BRACE

J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.

PHONE 146

CUBIST WANTED TO PAINT BIG HATTIE

But She Had Her Own Ideas Concerning That Particular Style of Art.

SLAMMED THE CANVAS

Grabs the Alleged Picture in Her Trunk and Smashes It on a Steel Picket, Ripping it in Two, Then Quietly Winks Her Eye.

New York.—Hattie, the big elephant in Central park, has set her stamp of disapproval on the cubist art. A long haired alleged artist wandered into the arsenal the other day when Head Keeper Bill Snyder was cutting meat for the lions, and told him that he wanted to paint something big in the park. Bill led him out to the lions.

"Poof!" he said. "Woof!" said Bill. "What's the matter with you?" "Do you think I want to paint those cubs? I want something sublime." "Umph!" grunted the head keeper, and led Hattie out to her inclosure. The artist, with a gleam of satisfaction, set up his easel outside the rails. "Is that sublime enough for you?" asked Bill.

The artist said that nothing was too sublime for cubist art and began to mix his drabs.

Bill left and a crowd gathered to watch the artist at work. "Say, mister, wot's that up in the corner?" piped a youngster.

The artist dreamed on. "Dat's de elephant's ear, Jimmy," returned another kiddy.

"Quit yer kiddin'," said Jimmy. "He's gotter make de house first." "Oh, look at de pile of slats!" "Dem's not slats. Dat's de stairs for de elephant to come down when he wants a drink."

When Snyder returned, he had to force his way through the crowd. He gazed on a lot of isosceles triangles, parallel organs and hen tracks. "Say, where's the elephant?" he cried.

The cubist snatched his efforts from the easel, and placed it behind his back, which was to the railing.

"You mustn't look at that," he said indignantly.

One of the ends of the canvas stuck through the railing. In a flash Miss



Surveyed Her Picture.

Hattie had her picture in her trunk. The crowd set up a yell.

"Give me that!" howled the artist to Hattie.

The elephant stuck her trunk up in the air to survey her picture. Then she slammed the canvas on a steel picket and ripped it in two. The artist shook his fist at the animal, which quietly batted her eye. What the artist was saying could not be heard above the roar of the crowd.

"That's the most sublime thing I ever saw in the park," Snyder gasped when he had recovered the use of his lungs.

The artist gathered up his belongings. A small boy advised him to try the monkey house and another the giraffe. He went away with a long hair flowing, muttering something about ignorance and the canaille.

SNAKE LEAPS INTO A BUGGY

Two Michiganders Have Busy Time in Fierce Battle With Big Reptile.

Monroe, Mich.—A battle with a six-foot snake, while a horse attached to the buggy in which they were riding made frantic efforts to bolt, is the experience of Lee Paf and Alvin Austin of this city. The men saw the snake in the road and attempted to drive over it. The horse reared, and the reptile, becoming entangled with the wheel was thrown into the vehicle. One man's attention was required to restrain the horse, while the other, after a struggle to keep away from the snake's fangs, finally threw it to the road. A heavy vehicle ran over and killed it a moment later.

The snake, which was said to have been five feet ten inches, and was the largest ever seen in this part of the country.

Bluebottle Heaven.

In the American Magazine there was an amusing story entitled "The Honor of the Bluebottles." Aunt Lucinda Bluebottle of Boston ran into a young man, who used a bad word. Aunt Lucinda goes on:

"The young man's language was not refined. He said he'd be damned, and that is exactly what will happen to him, I am sure, for whatever else heaven may be, I am convinced it will not be vulgar."

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Regist—I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular magazines.

Percolium.—That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the—er—unpopular ones yet.

FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs (either in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

He was sorry for her; at the same time he was subject to the reaction of his exhausting labors as song-leader. "Then," he said, with tired resignation, "if you'll follow me, I'll take you where you can spend the night, and tomorrow, I'll try to find you work."

"Work!" She laughed. "Oh, thank you!" Her accent was that of repudiation. Work, indeed!

He drew back in surprise and displeasure.

"You didn't understand me," she resumed. "What I want is a home. I don't want to follow you anywhere. This is where I want to stay."

"You cannot stay here," he answered with a slight smile at the presumptuous request, "but I'm willing to pay for a room at the hotel."

At this moment the door was opened by the young woman who, some hours earlier, had responded to Fran's knocking. Footsteps upon the porch had told of Gregory's return.

The lady who was not Mrs. Gregory was so pleased to see the gentleman who was Mr. Gregory—they had not met since the evening meal—that, at first, she was unaware of the black shadow; and Mr. Gregory, in spite of his perplexity, forgot the shadow also, so cheered was he by the glimpse of his secretary as she stood in the brightly lighted hall. Such moments of delighted recognition are infinitesimal when a third person, however shadowy, is present; yet had the world been there, this exchange of glances must have taken place.

Fran did not understand—her very wisdom blinded her as with too great light. She had seen so much of the world that, on finding a tree bearing apples, she at once classified it as an apple tree. To Gregory, Grace Noir was but a charming and conscientious sympathizer in his life-work, the atmosphere in which he breathed freest. He had not breathed freely for half a dozen hours—no wonder he was glad to see her. To Grace Noir, Hamilton Gregory was but a benefactor to mankind, a man of lofty ideals whom it was a privilege to aid, and since she knew that her very eyes gave him strength, no wonder she was glad to see him.

Could Fran have read their thoughts, she would not have found the slightest consciousness of any shade of evil in their sympathetic comradeship. As she could read only their faces, she disliked more than ever the tall, young, and splendidly formed secretary.

"Oh!" said Grace with restraint, discovering Fran.

"Yes," Fran said with her elfish smile, "back again."

Just without the portal Hamilton



"I Don't Want to Follow You Anywhere. This is Where I Want to Stay."

Gregory paused irresolutely. He did not know what course to pursue, so he repeated vacantly, "I am willing to pay—"

Fran interrupted flippantly: "I have all the money I want." Then she passed swiftly into the hall, rudely brushing past the secretary.

Gregory could only follow. He spoke to Grace in a low voice, telling all he knew of the night wanderer. Her attitude called for explanations, but he would have given them anyway, in that low, confidential murmur. He did not know why it was—or seek to know—but whenever he spoke to Grace, it was natural to use a low tone, as if modulating his touch to sensitive strings—as if the harmony

resulting from the interplay of their souls called for the soft pedal.

"What is to be done?" Grace inquired. Her attitude of reserve toward Gregory which Fran's presence had inspired, melted to potential helpfulness; at the same time her dislike for the girl solidified.

"What do you advise?" Gregory asked his secretary gently. Grace cast a disdainful look at Fran. Then she turned to her employer and her deliciously curved face changed most charmingly. "I think," she responded with a faint shake of rebuke for his leniency, "that you should not need my advice in this matter." Why should he stand apparently helpless before this small bundle of arrogant impudence?

Gregory turned upon Fran with affected harshness. "You must go," he was annoyed that Grace should imagine him weak.

Fran's face hardened. It became an ax of stone, sharpened at each end, with eyes, nose and mouth in a narrow line of cold defiance. To Grace the acute wedge of white forehead, gleaming its way to the roots of the black hair, and the sharp chin cutting its way down from the tightly drawn mouth, spoke only of cunning. She regarded Fran as a fox, brought to bay.

Fran spoke with calm deliberation: "I am not going away."

"I would advise you," said Grace, looking down at her from under drooping lids, "to go at once, for a storm is rising. Do you want to be caught in the rain?"

Fran looked up at Grace, undaunted. "I want to speak to Mr. Gregory. If you are the manager of this house, he and I can go outdoors. I don't mind getting wet. I've been in all kinds of weather."

Grace looked at Gregory. Her silences were effective weapons.

"I have no secrets from this lady," he said, looking into Grace's eyes, answering her silence. "What do you want to say to me, child?"

Fran shrugged her shoulders, always looking at Grace, while neither of the others looked at her. "Very well, then, of course it doesn't matter to me, but I thought it might to Mr. Gregory. Since he hasn't any secrets from you, of course he has told you that one of nearly twenty years ago—"

It was not the rumble of distant thunder, but a strange exclamation from the man that interrupted her; it was some such cry as human creatures may have uttered before the crystallizing of recurring experiences into the terms of speech.

Fran gave quick, relentless blows: "Of course he has told you all about his Springfield life—"

"Silence!" shouted Gregory, quivering from head to foot. The word was like an imprecation, and for a time it kept hissing between his locked teeth.

"And of course," Fran continued, tilting up her chin as if to drive in the words, "since you know all of his secrets—all of them—you have naturally been told the most important one. And so you know that when he was boarding with his cousin in Springfield and attending the college there, something like twenty years ago—"

"Violent us!" Gregory cried, waving a violent arm at his secretary, as if to sweep her beyond the possibility of overhearing another word.

"Leave you—with her?" Grace stammered, too amazed by his attitude to feel offended.

"Yes, yes, yes! Go at once!" He seemed the victim of some mysterious terror.

Grace compressed her full lips till they were thinned to a white line. "Do you mean forever?"

"Oh, Grace—I beg your pardon—Miss Grace—I don't mean that, of course. What could I do without you? Nothing, nothing, Grace—you are the soul of my work. Don't look at me so cruelly!"

"Then you just mean," Grace said steadily, "for me to go away for a little while?"

"Only half an hour; that's all. Only half an hour, and then come back to me, and I will explain."

"You needn't go at all, on my account," observed Fran, with a twist of her mouth. "It's nothing to me whether you go or stay."

"She has learned a secret," Gregory stammered, "that vitally affects— affects some people—some friends— of mine. I must talk to her about— about that secret, just for a little while. Half an hour, Miss Grace, that is all. That is really all—then come back to me. You understand that it's on account of the secret that I ask you to leave us. You understand that I would never send you away from me if I had my way, don't you, Grace?"

"I understand that you want me to go now," Grace Noir replied un-

sponsive. She ascended the stairway, at each step seeming to mount that much the higher into an atmosphere of righteous remoteness.

No one who separated Gregory from his secretary could enjoy his tolerance, but Fran had struck far below the surface of likings and dislikes. She had turned back the covering of conventionality to lay bare the quivering heartstrings of life itself. There was no time to hesitate. The stone ax which on other occasions might be a laughing, elfish face was now held ready for battle.

"Hadn't we better go in a room where we can talk privately?" Fran asked. "I don't like this hall. That woman would just as soon listen over the banisters as not. I've seen lots of people like her, and I understand her kind."

CHAPTER V.

We Reap What We Sow.

If anything could have prejudiced Hamilton Gregory against Fran's interests it would have been her slighting allusion to the one who typified his



"My God!" Groaned the Man.

most exalted ideals as "that woman." But Fran was to him nothing but an agent bringing out of the past a secret he had preserved for almost twenty years. This stranger knew of his youthful folly, and she must be prevented from communicating it to others.

It was from no sense of aroused conscience that he hastened to lead her to the front room. In this crisis, something other than shuddering recollection from haunting deeds was imperative; unlovely specters must be made to vanish.

He tried desperately to cover his dread under a voice of harshness: "What have you to say to me?"

Fran had lost the insolent composure which the secretary had inspired. Now that she was alone with Hamilton Gregory, it seemed impossible to speak. She clasped and unclasped her hands. She opened her mouth, but her lips were dry. The wind had risen, and as it went moaning past the window, it seemed to speak of the yearning of years passing in the night, unsatisfied. At last came the words, muffled, frightened—"I know all about it."

"All about what, child?" He had lost his harshness. His voice was almost coaxing, as if entreating the mercy of ignorance.

Fran gasped, "I know all about it—I know—!" She was terrified by the thought that perhaps she would not be able to tell him. She leaned heavily upon a table with hand turned backward, whitening her finger-tips by the weight thrown on them.

"About what?" he repeated with the caution of one who fears. He could not doubt the genuineness of her emotion; but he would not accept her statement of its cause until he must.

"Oh," cried Fran, catching a tempestuous breath, uneven, violent, "you know what I mean—that!"

The dew glistened on his brow, but he doggedly stood on the defensive. "You are indefinite," he muttered, trying to appear bold.

She knew he did not understand because he would not, and now she realized that he would, if possible, deny. Pretense and sham always hardened her. "Then," she said slowly, "I will be definite. I will tell you the things it would have been better for you to tell me. Your early home was in New York, but you had a cousin living in Springfield, where there was a very good college. Your parents were anxious to get you away from the temptations of a big city until you were of age. So you were sent to live with your cousin and attend college. You were with him three or four

years, and at last the time came for graduation. Shall I go on?"

He fought desperately for self-preservation. "What is there in all this?"

"You had married, in the meantime," Fran said coldly; "married secretly. That was about nineteen years ago. She was only eighteen. After graduation you were to go to New York, break the news to your father, come back to Springfield for your wife, and acknowledge her. You graduated; you went to your father. Did you come back?"

"My God!" groaned the man. So she knew everything; must he admit it? "What is all this to you?" he burst forth. "Who and what are you, anyway—and why do you come here with your story? If it were true—"

"True!" said Fran bitterly. "If you've forgotten, why not go to Springfield and ask the first old citizen you meet? Or you might write to some one you used to know, and inquire. If you prefer, I'll send for one of your old professors, and pay his expenses. They took a good deal of interest in the young college student who married and neglected Josephine Derry. They haven't forgotten it, if you have."

"You don't know," he gasped, "that there's a penalty for coming to people's houses to threaten them with supposed facts in their lives. You don't know that the jails are ready to punish blackmailing, for you are only a little girl and don't understand such things. I give you warning. Although you are in short dresses—"

"Yes," remarked Fran dryly, "I thought that would be an advantage to you. It ought to make things easier."

"How an advantage to me? Easier? What have I to do with you?"

"I thought," Fran said coldly, "that it would be easier for you to take me into the house as a little girl than as a grown woman. You'll remember I told you I've come here to stay."

"To stay!" he echoed, shrinking back. "You?"

"Yes," she said, all the cooler for his attitude of repulsion. "I want a home. Yes, I'm going to stay. I want to belong to somebody."

He cried out desperately, "But what am I to do? This will ruin me—oh, it's true, all you've said—I don't deny it. But I tell you, girl, you will ruin me. Is all the work of my life to be overturned? I shall go mad."

"No, you won't," Fran calmly assured him. "You'll do what every one has to do, sooner or later—face the situation. You're a little late getting to it, but it was coming all the time. You can let me live here as an adopted orphan, or any way you please. The important fact to me is that I'm going to live here. But I don't want to make it hard for you, truly I don't."

"Don't you?" He spoke not loudly, but with tremendous pressure of desire. "Then, for God's sake, go back! Go back to—wherever you came from. I'll pay all expenses. You shall have all you want—"

"All I want," Fran responded, "is a home, and that's something people can't buy. Get used to the thought of my staying here; that will make it easy."

He went to behind the counter. Again the cat followed, and the play was enacted as before.

It went on that way for about ten minutes, when the delivery boy came whistling in. He was hailed as a deliverer.

"Huh!" he grunted. He seized the cat and cast it out, the feline jaws still gripping her prey.—Indianapolis News.



CAT ENJOYED THE COMEDY

But of the Four Principals Involved, Tom Was the Only One That Had a Laugh Coming.

This is the tale of a cat with a sense of humor.

Mrs. Youngwife went to an east end butcher shop the other day. When she entered, the greeting was a high-pitched shriek. Naturally she shrieked, too, and then looked to see what the trouble was. Mrs. Butcher, in charge of the shop in her husband's absence, stood on a small box. Before her stood a large black cat, a gleam of fun in his yellow eyes and a mouse in his mouth.

A moment the tableau held. Then the cat walked away and Mrs. Butcher started fearfully behind the counter. The cat followed her and dropped the mouse at her feet, and Mrs. Butcher flutter of skirts, and Mrs. Butcher again was safe on the box, and Mrs. Youngwife sat on the counter, her feet sticking straight out, her skirts gathered tightly about her ankles.

The mouse ran a foot or two and the cat had it again, and again walked away. Mrs. Butcher stopped off the box, picked it up and, carrying her ark of refuge with her, again tried

"Easy!" he ejaculated. "Then it's your purpose to compel me to give you shelter because of this secret—you mean to ruin me. I'll not be able to account for you, and they will question—my wife will want to know, and—and others as well."

"Now, now," said Fran, with sudden gentleness, "don't be so excited, don't take it so hard. Let them question. I'll know how to keep from exposing you. But I do want to belong to somebody, and after I've been here a while, and you begin to like me, I'll tell you everything. I knew the Josephine Derry that you deserted—she raised me, and I know she loved you to the end. Didn't you ever care for her, not even at the first, when you got her to keep your marriage secret until you could speak to your father face to face? You must have loved her then. And she's the best friend I ever had. Since she died I've wandered—and—and I want a home."

The long loneliness of years found expression in her eager voice and pleading eyes, but he was too engrossed with his own misfortunes to heed her emotion. "Didn't I go back to Springfield?" he cried out. "Of course I did. I made inquiries for her; that's why I went back—to find out what had become of her. I'd been gone only three years, yes, only three years, but, good heavens, how I had suffered! I was so changed that nobody knew me." He paused, appalled at the recollection. "I have always had a terrible capacity for suffering. I tell you, it was my duty to go back to find her, and I went back. I would have acknowledged her as my wife. I would have lived with her. I'd have done right by her, though it had killed me. Can I say more than that?"

"I am glad you went back," said Fran softly. "She never knew that. I am so glad that you did—even that."

"Yes, I did go back," he said, more firmly. "But she was gone. I tell you all this because you say she was your best friend."

"A while ago you asked me who I am—and what—"

"It doesn't matter," he interjected. "You were her friend; that is all I care to know. I went back to Springfield, after three years—but she was gone. I was told that her uncle had cast her off, and she had disappeared. It seems that she'd made friends with a class of people who were not— who were not—respectable."

Fran's eyes shone brightly. "Oh, they were not," she agreed, "they were not at all what you would call respectable. They were not religious."

"So I was told," he resumed, a little uncertainly. "There was no way for me to find her."

"Her?" cried Fran; "you keep on saying 'her.' Do you mean—?"

He hesitated. "She had chosen her part—to live with those people—I left her to lead the life that pleased her. That's why I never went back to Springfield again. I've taken up my life in my own way, and left her—your friend—"

"Yes, call her that," cried Fran, holding up her head. "I am proud of that title. I glory in it. And in this house—"

"I have made my offer," he interrupted decidedly. "I'll provide for my staying here; that will make it easy."

He went to behind the counter. Again the cat followed, and the play was enacted as before.

It went on that way for about ten minutes, when the delivery boy came whistling in. He was hailed as a deliverer.

"Huh!" he grunted. He seized the cat and cast it out, the feline jaws still gripping her prey.—Indianapolis News.

Bluebottle Heaven.

In the American Magazine there was an amusing story entitled "The Honor of the Bluebottles." Aunt Lucinda Bluebottle of Boston ran into a young man, who used a bad word. Aunt Lucinda goes on:

"The young man's language was not refined. He said he'd be damned, and that is exactly what will happen to him, I am sure, for whatever else heaven may be, I am convinced it will not be vulgar."

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Regist—I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular magazines.

Percolium.—That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the—er—unpopular ones yet.

Foley Kidney Pills Relieve

promptly the suffering due to weak, inactive kidneys and painful bladder action. They offer a powerful help to nature in building up the true excreting kidney tissue, in restoring normal action and in regulating bladder irregularities. Try them.

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

1/4 K	1/2 K	3/4 K
\$7.50	\$13.25	\$35.00

Tiffany Setting—Money back in 5 days if not satisfied. Write for special credit terms. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at lowest prices. F.A. Jacobson, 2201 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 in Druggists.

CANCER FREE TREATISE

The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

Will We Pay You \$120.00

to distribute religious literature in your community 60 days' work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Start-time may be used. International Bible Press, 1014 Arch St., Philadelphia

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41-1913.

Woman must make her way in the world; man has his.

Net Gain. "Did your son take anything at college this year?" "He did—the mumps."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Stable Wounded.

"When did you learn that he was one of the bank's most trusted employees?" "The day after he absconded with the funds."

Needle Travels Fifty Years.

L. G. Tibbals, sixty-one years old, of Norfolk, got a needle in his body more than half a century ago. A doctor has just extracted it in two parts from Tibbals'

Shoes and Character

Facts and Philosophy in Feet Set Forth by Elbert Hubbard in "The Fra"

An Advertisement.

There are four primal necessities in life—only four. These are food, clothing, shelter—love. Shoes and hats are a part of our clothing. Also, they are secondary sexual manifestations, said Herbert Spencer. Spencer was a bachelor, and he knew. And as women's shoes get more beautiful, skirts grow narrow and short.

Spiritless, dejected, whipped-out men advertise to the world their mental condition by their shoes. Hope, courage, animation, ambition, are mirrored in your shoes. Your feet feature the face. Shoes are a tell-tale.

Once there were people in America who were the best-shod people on earth. Our consumption of shoes is two hundred seventy million pairs a year—three pairs to a person. Twenty-five years ago it was two pairs a year per person. We are getting more particular. Also, as the years have passed, our shoes have been bettered in style and quality. Most of us, even us common folks, have different shoes for different occasions. It's better for our feet, and better for our heads, as it lifts our self-respect. When you change your shoes you change your mind.

Prosperous Shoe Manufacturers.

Shoe-manufacturers are a prosperous people. There is no "Shoe Trust," and there can't be, for there are thirteen hundred shoe-factories in the United States and more are being formed. I know of six shoe-factories in Saint Louis, all started by employees, who have come out of one particular factory and embarked in business on their own account. And they are all making money.

Monopoly is out of the question in the shoe business, for the simple reason that any one who wants to start a shoe-factory is not obliged to buy an outfit of costly machinery. He can lease shoe-making machinery, and get it on exactly the same terms that the biggest factories can.

If every shoe-factory had to buy or manufacture its own machinery, and thus keep abreast of the times, it would require such a vast capital, and also such a corps of inventors, that of necessity the business would be concentrated in the hands of a few. Instead of thirteen hundred factories, there would be thirteen, and if there were only thirteen they would get together and we would have a Shoe Trust. As it is, we haven't.

Today, the boot and shoe industry is the one large business left in the world not run by a so-called Trust, and the United Shoe Machinery Company is responsible for that fact.

A few days ago, I was in Boston, and I just took a couple of days off to find out who the United Shoe Machinery Company is, what they are, and what they are doing. The general offices of the concern are in Boston, but their factories are at Beverly, Massachusetts, twenty miles out, near where President Taft made his summer home. The salt water comes right up to the doors.

The Machinery Trust Bugaboo.

We have heard about the increased cost to the consumer by reason of the so-called "Machinery Trust." I suppose the average person, if asked what amount the owner of leased shoe machinery would receive on a pair of shoes, would say, "Oh, about forty or fifty cents."

The real fact is that it takes fifty-eight different machines to make a single shoe, and in cases where the entire fifty-eight machines are leased by the manufacturer of shoes the owner of the machines receives a royalty running up sometimes to five and one-half cents a pair. Where fewer machines are used it runs as low as half a cent a pair, and the average for most shoes is one and one-third cents a pair.

If this entire cost were wiped out it would not make one cent's worth of difference to the wearer in the price for a pair of shoes!

Let it be known that the United Shoe Machinery Company do not make shoes. They simply manufacture machinery that is used by shoe-manufacturers. They make upwards of three hundred varieties of machines. Different styles, weights and kinds of shoes require different machinery. There are babies' shoes, children's shoes, women's shoes, men's shoes, shoes for business, shoes for society, shoes for indoors and shoes for outdoors. Some people wear one kind of shoe in the morning and another in the afternoon, and a different shoe in the evening.

The Lease System.

Most of the principal machines made by the United Shoe Machinery Company are leased to the manufacturers, although a great majority of the machines they make can be bought if the user so desires.

Practically all of the shoe-factories in America lease their machinery. This custom has come down for the past forty years. The reason is that so many different kinds of machines are needed in making a shoe; and new inventions and improvements are happening every day. Factories would not run the risk of putting in a new invention, especially in view of the fact that the machine might have to be replaced any day with something better, cheaper and more effective.

Things we don't know anything about, we are not aware of. Ninety-five per cent of manufacturers today very much prefer to lease a machine rather than to purchase it outright. Because a machine leased by the user doesn't have to be "scrapped." This dread nightmare of an obsolete machine carried on the inventory has made many a good man turn gray before his time.

Successful Co-Operation.

The business of the United Shoe Machinery Company is one of the best examples of successful co-operation in America. Inasmuch as most of the machinery is leased, and pays a return only when used, it is self-evident that the machinery must be of a kind that will give a satisfactory service.

The United Shoe Machinery Company employ a force of more than five hundred travelling machinists, who are constantly inspecting the installed machinery and seeing that it is kept up in perfect condition. Idle machinery, like idle men, yields no income.

The United Shoe Machinery Company keep constantly in their employ a force of about a hundred highly skilled inventors, who are constantly working on new ideas, or perfecting old ones. No machine is ever made good enough. It must be made better.

There are no secrets around the United Shoe Machinery Company's works. You see the inventors, the chemists, the workers in the laboratory, and the thousands of hearty, happy people in these wonderful concrete buildings, seventy-five per cent of the walls being glass—the sunlight flooding everything—and in some of the buildings ninety per cent is glass.

These great works give employment to upward of five thousand people, and no mill in Massachusetts or in the United States pays an equal wage, the average weekly pay envelope being \$15.70.

I have visited many factories, stores, mills, shops all over the United States and in England, France, Scotland, Italy and Germany, but never have I seen a big factory managed with the same superb attention to hygienic and sanitary conditions.

In way of factory equipment and so-called factory betterments, no institution in America surpasses this, but all of the betterment work is quite incidental and is a matter of course, without fuss, frivol or flummery.

Service the Keynote.

Viewed from any and every possible standpoint the United Shoe Machinery Company has made the world its debtor. Consumers, employees, inventors, producers of raw stock, stockholders, management—all have prospered, because a great service has been rendered. Business nowadays is based on reciprocity, mutuality, co-operation. The United Shoe Machinery Company is a splendid example of all three. It has made its wonderful success by making it possible for the consumer to buy today for three dollars a better shoe than could be bought a quarter century ago for five dollars. And, after all, is not the test of the worth of a corporation the service it gives to the people?

The Difference.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, at one of those sumptuous Newport entertainments that have made her famous, talked with her shrewd humor of a mercenary marriage. "And that man," said Mrs. Fish's interlocutor, in a shocked tone—"and that man to marry that beautiful girl! But isn't there a tremendous difference in the ages?" "Yes," said Mrs. Fish, "about \$32,000,000."

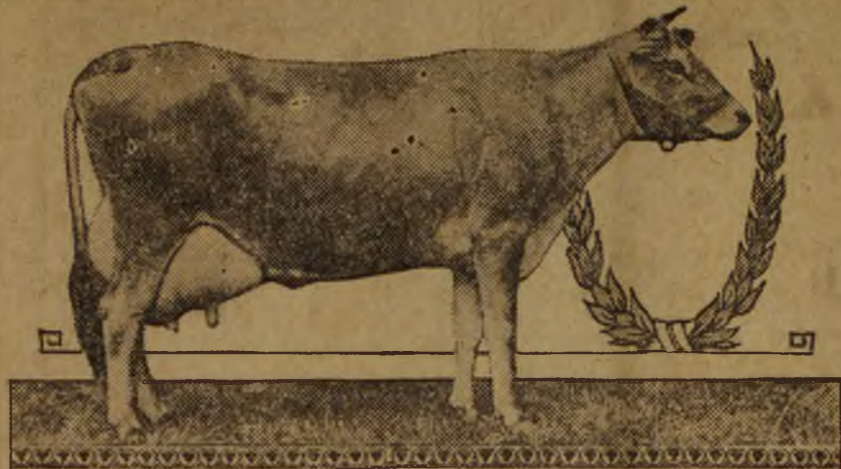
The fur trade uses 3,000,000 cat skins annually.

Her Dear Friends.

"I think Archie Allecads has made up his mind to marry," said the vivacious blonde. "To marry Virgie Skeemer?" queried the sparkling brunette. "Uh-huh." "What symptoms do you notice?" "Well, he wears a sort of resigned, what's-the-use expression on his face and doesn't run when he sees her coming now."

The time you can depend upon a woman is when you are sick or in trouble.

DAIRYMAN SHOULD KEEP MONEY MAKERS



Eminent's Bess, a Jersey Cow, With the Best Record for Milking.

(By N. M. KENT.)

The man who has made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before has been looked upon as a public benefactor. But the man who has succeeded in producing one blade at less cost has worked out a more complex problem.

Increased production does not always bring an increased profit. Increased profits from the dairy business must, in a measure, come from more economical production.

To reduce the cost of production we must have cows that by their breeding and individuality are adapted to our needs. For the butter and cream producing dairy, the Jersey and Guernsey cows have a certain advantage because of the character of their milk, which contains a higher percentage of butter fat.

The Holstein and Ayrshire cows are compelled to elaborate more solids to produce the same amount of fat. This is a breed characteristic.

On the other hand the Holstein and Ayrshire cows can produce milk solids more economically and are better fitted for the production of cheese and market milk.

Within the dairy breeds we find a greater difference between individual cows than between the breeds. We are keeping too many cows. We do not know what they produce nor how much they eat. Some pay a profit and some are eating up the profits made by the others. It takes the profits from the good cows to balance the loss from the poor cows.

The first step toward reducing the cost of production is weighing and testing the milk from each cow in the herd often enough to keep a good line on what she is producing. Weighing the milk for one day

each week and testing it once each month will give practically the same results as weighing and testing each milking.

By taking these weekly and monthly records and making a yearly average it is easy to determine how much milk and butter each cow has produced for the year.

This is but one-half the question. Some cows are fairly large producers but not economical producers. Others may produce less milk but yet be more economical producers.

A light feeder may digest her food perfectly and be an economical producer. We should keep a record of each cow's feed one day each week and its market value, in connection with the weighing and testing of the milk.

This will show what a pound of milk or butter costs from each cow in the herd.

Sell the cows that produce butter for twenty-five cents per pound and keep all that produce a pound for fifteen cents. The scales, the Babcock test and pencil and paper will assist in weeding out the unprofitable cows from the herd.

The illustration shows Eminent's Bess, a Jersey owned by the Rovercroft farm, Sidnaw, Mich. Her record under the supervision of the Michigan Agricultural college shows a production of 18,753 pounds of milk, testing 1,132 pounds, 9 ounces of butter.

The achievement of Eminent's Bess exceeds the record of Jacoba Irene, heretofore the world's champion of the Jersey breed, by 1,525 pounds of milk and at the same time exceeds the record of Spottedwood Daisy Pearl, the world's champion Guernsey cow, by 179 pounds of milk.

LEARN THINGS BY FEW HARD KNOCKS

Better Crop One Gets for Plowing Little Deeper Pays Well for Crop of Wheat.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

Some cows just about stop giving milk at this season of the year. Those are the cows you and I do not want. Sell them off and get cows that will hold out to the end of the season.

Plow a little deeper for wheat than you did for corn. The earth may be drier now than it was in the spring, so that you will need a stronger team on the beam, but the better crop you get for plowing deep will well pay for the extra labor.

It is a mistake to put off fitting the wheat ground till the last minute. Have it all ready when the time comes for seeding. The sense of being hurried and driven beyond one's strength is what makes it hard to keep up with farm work.

It is a good plan to go through the corn fields now and cut all stalks that seem to be infected by smut. Take these stalks away and burn them.

Keep every burdock or yellow dock plant from going to seed. Dig them out early. By cutting wild carrot once or twice after having one may kill the weeds. Good job done, too.

The time to begin feeding milk cows green fodder is before they drop off in their yield. Afterward may be too late. It is very hard work to get a cow back when she has once begun to shrink in her milk. Very seldom that we can do it.

Give hogs and pigs some green pasture during the summer. In this manner the corn fed them will go twice as far, or it brings twice the same returns. If there is no regular pasture for them, fences in some odd corner that cannot be used for cultivation. The free, green range will keep them healthy and growing.

Rape makes splendid hog pasture and it may be sown at any time during spring and summer. It may be sown with oats for pasture after oat harvest, or with corn at the last cultivation for fall pasture after the corn is cut for fodder.

Charcoal From Cobs.

Charcoal is a health promoter for the fowls. If you will put some ears of corn in a hot oven and let them burn quite black and feed when the grain gets cold enough you will perhaps be astonished to see how greedily the poultry will partake of the charred corn. Give such a feed every two weeks.

Feed a Variety.

It is better to feed a variety than to feed heavily on one kind of grain. Ground corn, oats, wheat, bran and flax or cottonseed should give good results.

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR AUTUMN WORK

All Machinery and Implements Should Be Placed Under Cover for Winter.

If you must buy feed for the cows, better do it now or contract for it. Cheaper than later.

Put every blessed machine and tool on the place under the shed. Then paint them.

Feed all the wormy apples to the stock—but don't have any next year. Keep the calves humping if they are intended for baby beef.

The hogs will drink as much clean water this month as last—if they can get it.

Give the young chickens the run of the place.

Ground plowed for wheat? Do it now.

Pretty late to cut old blackberry and raspberry canes, but cut them.

Burn the potato vines and all trash in the fields to prevent rot.

Keep after the insects on the late cabbage plants. Plenty of powder.

Good time to halter-break the colts. If your poultry house has a dirt floor dig it up and scoop out six inches deep to make room for fresh soil.

This is a good month for caponizing. Hens set early this month will hatch chickens that will bring big money at Christmas.

Burn every smut ball you can find on the corn stalks.

Keep your eyes out for the choice ears of corn for seed.

A nasty job is raking up and burning cockle-burrs, but it must be done this month.

Get the barrels or boxes ready for the apples next month.

Cover the strawberries the latter part of the month.

Give the cow barn a coat of white-wash inside. Ditto the poultry house.

Lawn rather poorly? This is the month to sow seed and again in March.

The "windfall" apples are "bug-fall," and must be quickly disposed of.—C. M. S.

Mange in Horses.

Mange in horses is much more difficult to treat than scab in sheep or common mange in cattle. Prevention of infection with the disease is safer and more satisfactory. There is no best all-around treatment, even for lice on stock. The class of stock, physical condition of the animals and season of the year determine the kind of treatment most advisable.

Feed for Dairy Herd.

No complicated system of forage crops is needed to supply the dairy herd with succulent feeds on the modern stock farm where corn, clover and alfalfa thrive.

AUTO OR GAZUMP? IT SPAT OUT FIRE

Mysterious Object Arouses Chicago Policeman's Suspicion as to Its Species.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Owner Unhitches Motor and Walks Off, Leaving Dry Goods Box Contraption—Smeared With Dust and Motor Oil, But Was Happy.

Chicago. — "Chug-chug; ough; gr-r-r; zunk!"

The trained ear of Patrolman James Shea caught these sounds the other day as he stood at Fifty-fifth street and Lake Park avenue. They were not especially hard to catch as they came in a flock. They arose from a mysterious appearing object that approached from the south.

In due course of time the mysterious object arrived. It looked like a barrel attached to a dry goods box and mounted on wheels. It spat fire from two sides of the barrel. It groaned like a creature tortured beyond its strength. In a hole in the top of the dry goods box sat a man. He was smeared with dust and motor oil, but he beamed out on the world like a person well pleased with himself.

"Halt!" This word was spoken sternly by Patrolman Shea. With a couple of chugs, a heart rending groan, and a final zung the man and the machine came to a standstill. The cloud of dust and gasoline smoke in which the man and machine were enveloped swept on down the street.

"Your name?" demanded the policeman.

"Samuel Samuelson," replied the man in the machine.

"What's that thing you're driving?" "Where's your eye, officer?" Inquired the man in the machine with some indignation. "Can't you see it's an automobile?"

"Nope," replied Shea, who, besides being a careful observer, is one of the most truthful men on the Chicago police force.

"Well, that's what it is," insisted Samuelson.

"Where'd you get it?" "I bought it from a fellow for \$30. It's a bargain."

"Where's your license?" "I haven't got any."

"Well, sir," said the policeman, "move over until I get in. I shall have to take you to the police station."

The man in the machine raised his hand. "No," he said. "This ain't none



It Looked Like a Barrel Attached to a Dry Goods Box.

of them racing automobiles. She wouldn't carry two. Didn't I tell you she only cost me \$30?"

"All right," said Shea. "You drive and I'll walk."

The policeman set forth briskly for the station house. He arrived there five minutes before the man in the machine wheezed up.

Samuelson attempted to explain something.

"'Snough," said Shea. "Tell it to the sergeant."

"This man," announced the policeman, as they stood before the sergeant, "was taken by me in the act of driving that thing out there. He says it's an automobile. He hasn't any license."

"No license?" said the sergeant. "That's serious. You'll have to have a state license."

"How much?" asked Samuelson. "Ten dollars," replied the sergeant. "And a city license—"

"How much?" asked Samuelson. "Six dollars."

Samuelson was figuring on the back of an envelope. He looked up at the sergeant.

"This officer here," he said, indicating Patrolman Shea, "is mistaken. That ain't no automobile. It's a gazump."

"What's a gazump?" demanded the sergeant skeptically.

"A gazump—" replied Samuelson. "Wait, I'll show you."

He rushed out of the station, kicked the barrel off the machine, picked up the engine, put it on his shoulder, and walked off.

"A gazump," he said, "is a thing that used to be an automobile, but now I is going to be a motorboat."

Over the Teacups.

An open fire, blue tea things on the table, and a teakettle singing a little song of comfort are the proper stage settings for this little anecdote.

An Irish hostess, when she asks if you'll have sugar in your "tay," holds out the bowl and absent-mindedly goes on with her conversation, or stirs the fire, allowing you to help yourself.

An English hostess asks: "One lump or two?" and carefully drops the sugar into your tea.

If you should ask a Scotch hostess for a little more sugar in your tea she would demand, with a note of surprise: "And hae ye stirred it yet?"

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all.

I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Allibi. "Rastus, what's an allibi?" "Dat's provin' dat yuh was at a prayer meeting 'whar yuh wasn't in order to show dat yuh wasn't at de crap game whar yuh was."

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

Love levels all things, except the head.

MAKES HARD WORK HARDER

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip. Before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

AN ILLINOIS CASE

Q. L. Farrand, 1123 Sixth Ave., Moline, Ill., says: "My business required much horseback riding and the constant jar weakened my kidneys. I had terrible backaches and was often laid up for months. I couldn't turn in bed without help. I lost flesh. Three doctors treated me, but I got worse. Finally, I took Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes cured me. I have since enjoyed good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**. F. L. L. S. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. B. MUFORM CORSETS

Give that youthful slenderness of figure a new more fashionable shape than ever.

Style 48, mod. low bust, hips and back very long, corset - \$1.50

Style 55, mod. high bust, very long, corset - \$1.00

Size 31 to 35 - \$1.25

W. B. Elastine-Reduce Corsets. For Seal Figure, \$3.00

At dealer's or direct, post-paid. Catalogue FREE. Wilmington, Mass., Chicago, Ill.

WINCHESTER

Pistol and Rifle Cartridges

Winchester cartridges adapted to Winchester rifles are made to get the best possible results out of them. As the same equipment, organization and system are employed in making all Winchester cartridges, it naturally follows that Winchester cartridges produce the best results in all firearms. Winchester cartridges are made for all calibers and makes of rifles, revolvers and pistols. Sold everywhere.

Ask For The Red W Brand.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00

The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factory at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for illustrated catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

W. L. DOUGLAS - Brockton, Mass.

Keep Warm This Winter!

There are times when stove and furnace fires won't keep the house comfortable—times, in early fall and late winter, when it is "crisp" enough for a little warmth but not cold enough for a big fire.

At such times and in cases of sickness you need a

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Ten hours' warmth from a single gallon of oil. Can be carried wherever needed. No smoke or smell. Reliable. Ornamental. Lasts for years. Send for our free descriptive booklet.

It affords the cheapest and handiest way of getting heat where you want it and when you want it. Lights instantly, burns evenly, can be turned up or down at will. Used with a wick and carrier making it easy to re-wick.

King of Oil Heaters because the most practical, the least expensive—in short the Best. See the different models at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Ill. (C150)

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Heldson was home from DeKalb to spend Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs has been visiting relatives in Elgin.

Frank Stark was a business visitor in Omaha, Nebraska this week.

Fred Heldson of Chicago visited with relatives in Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark were Chicago visitors one day last week.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin spent Sunday with Kingston relatives.

Mrs. D. G. Ottman and Miss Ferne Witter were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Mrs. August Baar and daughter visited in Monroe Center one day last week.

Dr. E. C. Burton and D. G. Ottman autoed to Rockford last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb was the guest of relatives here a few days last week.

Misses Georgia Walker and Gladys Burgess were callers in Sycamore Saturday.

Ralph Moyers from Lake City, Iowa, is the guest of relatives in Kingston and vicinity.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere was the guest at the home of Dr. E. C. Burton one day last week.

Miss Maude Bradford from Sycamore is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter Eleanor spent last Friday in Belvidere and Rockford.

The text for the sermon by Rev. J. Pease at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday is "The Nature of God". All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and son, James, left Monday for a trip to Gettysburg, South Dakota. Mr. Sullivan will look after his farm interests there.

Rev. C. A. Briggs returned home from Freeport Tuesday where he has been attending conference and his Kingston friends are glad to hear that he is to remain here as their pastor at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Emily McCollom and Mrs. J. K. Gross were guests at the home of Emil Johnson in Sycamore last Friday.

A number of the school children enjoyed a "Weenie Roast" in the Kingston Park last Friday afternoon after school hours.

Miss Netta Packard who has been at the Jacob Heckman home for the past several weeks, returned to her home near Fairdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tazewell of Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, and Chas Tazewell of Elgin were guests at the R. S. Tazewell home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell and family recently moved from the H. M. Bacon house on Main street to the Mrs. Minnie Sergeant house on West street.

There will be a "Basket Social" held at the home of Walter Ruback Friday Evening, Oct. 10, 1913. It is to be for the benefit of the Kingston Baptist church. Everyone come and have a good time.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Duval were guests of honor at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch at their home on Main street Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Duval will move to Genoa soon.

AUCTION

The undersigned having bought a farm in Minnesota will sell at public auction on the Lawrence farm, 3 1/2 miles east of Genoa and 1/2 mile west of New Lebanon, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

commencing at ten o'clock a. m., the following described property: 20 head of horses, including draft, driving and general purpose horses.

61 head of cattle, including 18 new milkers and close springers, 1 Herford bull, 14 steers, 6 heifers, 9 winter calves and 13 spring and summer calves.

26 shotes and 10 fall pigs.

85 acres standing corn.

19 tons choice timothy hay in barn.

21 tons choice clover hay in barn.

2 stacks of oat straw.

Corn binder, spreader, cultivators, buggies, harness and all farm implements.

Terms: Usual conditions.

Credit of 6 months at 7 per cent on bankable notes.

Free lunch at noon.

G. W. HOUDSHELL

Chas. Sullivan, Auct.

G. W. Buck, Clerk.

NOTICE:—The following stores close on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock: F. W. Olmsted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, John Lembke, Sager Bros., F. C. Petersen, W. W. Story, E. F. Dusenberre, M. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater & Son, I. W. Douglass and F. O. Holtgren. 50-ff.

NOTICE

To Mary Lawrie; Julia E. Preston Green; the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of the following named persons: Sina Preston deceased; Henry Preston deceased; Jared Preston deceased; Charles Preston deceased; Augustus Preston deceased; and Norman Preston deceased. You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 1850) wherein John Westfield is complainant and you together with George Preston, Elizabeth Hine, widow of Matthias Hine, deceased; Margaret Corn wall, Lena Kelley, Lucy Powers, Elizabeth Hine, widow of John Hine deceased; Jacob Hine and Edwin Hine are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of October, 1913.

W. M. HAY, Clerk of said Court.

Stott & Brown, Solicitors for Complainant 1-4

NOTICE

To Annie Lovell:

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the state of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18425) wherein John Moser is complainant and Eleanor Bovee Lewis, Warren Willey, Richard Willey, Lily Bingham, David Curtis, Alfred Lovell, Andrew Lovell, Addie Stamm, Mary Stowe, Walter Lovell, Lottie B. Lovell, James A. Lovell, John R. Waterman as Conservator of James G. Lovell and Lottie B. Lovell, Leander C. Lovell, Lovina Reed, William C. Lovell, Sarah Lovell, Annie Lovell and the said Orpha Z. Bovee, Emily Bovee, John N. Bovee, Emily Gibbons, Eliza Britten, Gertrude Barr, Alonzo Lovell, Albert Lovell, James G. Lovell, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Richard Churchill 2nd., deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of David Russell, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Prudence Collins, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Theola Collins, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of John Collins, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Mathias Collins, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of John Hathaway, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Zenas Churchill, deceased; the unknown owners of the following real estate: Beginning at the south-east corner of the West 1/2 of the north-east 1/4 of Section 29, Township 40 North, Range 3 East of the 3rd P. M., and run thence west on the 1/4 Section line 20 chains and 12 links to the center of said Section 29, thence North on the 1/4 Section line 14 chains and 50 links thence East parallel with the south line 20 chains and 6 links to the East line of said west 1/2, thence south on said line 14 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning, containing 29.13 acres be the same more or less, are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of October, 1913.

W. M. HAY, Clerk of said Court.

J. A. Dowdall & C. W. Heideklang, Solicitors for Complainant. 1-4

Sycamore, Illinois.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Peace at DeKalb

The war between the city of DeKalb and the DeKalb County Telephone Co. is at an end, and the dove of peace now hovers over the barb city.

The Advertiser says that the city council at the meeting Saturday night reconsidered its action of some time ago and paid telephone bills in full, arrears and all. Or rather it left them in the hands of the finance committee with power to act but it was understood they were to act nice.

Fox, Shoop and Joslin all arose in turn and said the company was being good now, that it had improved its service until no

one had a kick any more and that the object of the original action had been accomplished. The mayor said the same thing.

Mother of Eighteen

Mrs. Thomas C. Butler died at the home of her daughter in Maple Park last week Sunday night. She was ninety years old and the mother of 18 children, probably more than any other women in this state. The Butler family was known a number of years ago as the largest in the state. Gradually the children died until now there are only ten of the eighteen living. Two are close to sixty-five years of age. There are forty-one grandchild-

children and twelve great-grandchildren in the family. Municipal Judge Rooney of Chicago is a grandson.

For Sale Eighty Acre Farm Bargain

\$95.00 per acre. 10 miles from Rockford, Ill. Good soil. Fair buildings. Owner makes low price for immediate sale only. It will pay you to look at this one; it is sure a money maker; also 160 acre farm—good soil, fair buildings at \$90.00 per acre, and 240 acre farm at \$105.00 per acre. These three are positively the best bargains in Northern Illinois and anyone in the market for a farm should come and look at these tracts before buying elsewhere. Charles E. Jackson, Agt. 421 E. State St., Rockford, Illinois. 51-4t

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 1762

EVALINE LODGE
No. 34
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
J. W. Sowers, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

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

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

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

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

GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121 Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
E. C. OBERG, Chief Patriarch
A. R. SLATER, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017 Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALONA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

Your Money Back--
If Simcoke's Corn Cure DOES NOT CURE
Absolutely harmless to the toe, but will chase the corn.
ASK ABOUT IT
\$25.00 REWARD
FOR A CORN THAT CANNOT BE REMOVED BY SIMCOKE'S CORN REMOVER
WITHOUT MAKING THE FOOT SORE
Sold exclusively by
IRA W. DOUGLASS Genoa, Illinois.
PHONENO. 67

Warnings! Hints! Reminders! ..on.. A Burning Subject!

Good Coal For Cold Weather

Such Coal You Had Better Buy!

That The Two Go Well Together
Is A Fact
You'll Not Deny!

We Sell The Best! Fill Up Your Bins!

JACKMAN & SON
TELEPHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

Yard Goods
Specials this Week
54 in. all-wool Home-spun Suits, browns and tans, worth \$1 per yd. Sale yd 40c
Cotton Serge, black with white stripe, 36 in. only8c
Book fold Conestoga Tickings, all 25c makes17c
Dress Flannelets, dark colors only....6c 8c
36 in. High grade Burlap, floral patterns 10c
Dark red Calicoes, best quality3 | 2c

Glove Bargains
Factory lot Men's and Boys' lined and unlined mismatched gloves, if mated, gloves would be worth 50c to \$1.25. We sell these for 10c 20c 25c 38c 50c

Special Offers
Lot of 36 in striped Messaline Silks, assorted colors of \$1 25 goods.....75c
Men's white handkerchiefs, hemstitched-16x16 sizes, 9 for 25c

Ladies' Department
Fall Suits, Cloaks, Dresses, etc.
Large stock. Full assortment now on sale Ladies' Peccare wrappers59c
Suit Bargains. All wool serges, satin lined Coats \$11.87 \$7 \$10
Serge Dresses, draped skirt, silk collar and cuffs, only.....\$6.98
Charmeuse Silk dresses.....\$12
Storm and French Serge Dresses \$5.19 \$7.98 \$9.87
Winter Cloaks. Complete stock now ready to show. Heavy cloth cloaks, assorted Meltons. Scotch wools, Chinchillas, etc. \$3.98 \$6.98 \$10
Novelty coats, 3-4 length in brocades, Astrakran, Ura Lamb \$13.98 \$15 \$18.87 \$10.49

Millinery Dept. Bargains
Latest style, black velvet Tango hats, with aeroplane bow trimmings \$2.50 to \$3
Sale of Plumes. Biggest assortment ever shown in Dundee. Values which should not be overlooked. Genuine Ostrich, 18 in. plumes, whites, blues, blacks, shaded and plain colors. This week these \$5.00 values for\$3.50
Beaver Hat Specials. Untrimmed. White, black and colors. Fall shapes for Ladies' and Children. Assorted lot \$2.75 \$3.50 \$5

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Chase Bros. Pianos Phonographs Julius Bauer Pianos

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER
SYCAMORE, ILL.