

THE GENOA JOURNAL.

An Independent Local Newspaper devoted to the Interests of the People of Genoa and The Publishers.

VOL. I.

GENOA, ILL., THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1900.

NO. 27.

Genoa, Illinois.
CORRECTED TO SEP. 24, 1900.
C. M. & ST. P. R. R.
TRAINS GOING EAST.
LVE. GENOA ARR. CHICAGO
No. 8..... 6:07 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
No. 23..... 7:29 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
No. 6..... 8:58 a.m. 10:25 a.m.
No. 23..... 11:53 a.m. 1:45 p.m.
No. 24..... 3:54 p.m. 5:56 p.m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
TRAINS GOING EAST.
LVE. GENOA ARR. CHICAGO
No. 4..... 6:19 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
No. 38..... 7:26 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
No. 39..... 11:40 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
No. 23..... 3:00 p.m. 4:40 p.m.
No. 3..... 11:15 p.m. 1:00 a.m.

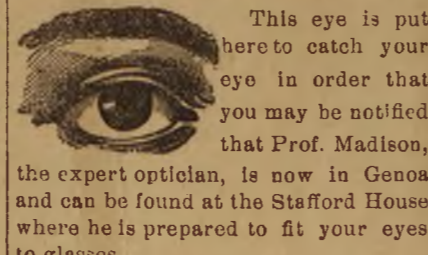
C. & N. W. R. R.
AT HENRIETTA.
North 3:45 p.m., 2 a.m., 9:07 a.m., 5:42 p.m.
South 8 a.m., 1 a.m., 10:46 a.m., 5:16 p.m.

Chicago & North-Western.
RAILWAY.
At Sycamore.
Lv Sycamore Ar Chicago
Chicago Express..... 6:35 a.m. 8:31 a.m.
"..... 8:25 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
"..... 11:07 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
"..... 4:55 p.m. 7:05 p.m.
"..... 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Milk Train..... 7:25 a.m. 10:20 a.m.
Lv Chicago Ar Sycamore
Des Moines Express..... 7:25 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
Colorado Special..... 10:00 a.m. 12:01 p.m.
Clinton Express..... 12:35 p.m. 2:40 p.m.
Sterling Express..... 4:15 p.m. 6:55 p.m.
Omaha Express..... 5:30 p.m. 7:20 p.m.
Pacific Express..... 10:30 p.m. 1:25 a.m.

C. Gt-W. R. R.
Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows.
WEST BOUND.
Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City..... 8:40 a.m.
Night Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City..... 12:23 a.m.
Byron Local..... 5:45 p.m.
Limited for Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City..... 8:12 p.m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
TOWNSHIP
Supervisor..... D. S. Brown.
Town Clerk..... B. A. Perkins.
Treasurer..... C. A. Brown.
Justice..... J. W. Brown, H. A. Kellogg, L. S. Elletthorp, John Riddle, S. Abraham.
Constables..... S. Abraham.
President..... J. E. Stott.
Trustees..... J. Hadaall, L. M. Olmstead, C. A. Patterson, S. Abraham, C. Smith, M. Malana.
Clerk..... H. A. Perkins.
Treasurer..... W. H. Sagar.
Police Magistrate..... D. S. Lord.
Police Constable..... Guy Singer.
SCHOOL DIRECTORS.
J. M. Harvey, H. Perkins, F. W. Olmstead.

Local Pick Ups.
Mayor Stott continues to improve.
Lee Hinds has left the shoe factory.
WANTED: 1000 ladies. E. H. Browne.
Rubber hose at Ohlmacher & Root's.
We want a good correspondent at Ney.
J. L. Brown had business in Chicago last Friday.
Wm. Heed and wife were in Belvidere Monday.
E. L. Summers relieved the agent at Hampshire last Friday.
The Royal Neighbors have no assessment for November.
Frank Grajek spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.
What a lot of reading! The JOURNAL until 1902 for \$1.25.
E. H. Cohoon was visiting in Belvidere Monday and Tuesday.
Have you tried those delicious fried cake, that Browne is selling?
Jabz Fenton is suffering from neuralgia. Dr. Robinson is attending.
Mrs. J. M. Harvey was among the Chicago shoppers last Thursday.
Ohlmacher & Root are doing the plumbing at the M. E. Parsonage.
Otto Stoll has quit the shoe factory here and gone to Chicago to work.
James Hutchison, Jr. is again at his post in the creamery after a week's illness.
Gus Dralle has recently commenced work in Chicago for O. P. Jones on a milk route.
Mrs. Nellie Wilson returned home to Chicago last Thursday after a few days visit with relatives.
FOR RENT: A neat small cottage in good repair. A splendid home for a small family. Call at the JOURNAL office for key.
H. H. Slater will remove the old salt house and replace it with a brick building more presentable. He will join walls with Mr. Merritt.
Miss Jennie Leonard expects to leave Genoa tomorrow, for Aurora, where she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Hunt.
The Royal Neighbors of America have reasons to be thankful because this year their society has passed the one hundred thousand mark.
FARM WANTED: We desire to rent a farm of about 160 acres for a term to suit the owner, either cash or on shares. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.
To sweeten barrels which have held meat or brine, fill half full of fresh hay and pour boiling water upon it; cover closely and let stand until cold.
Go to Lane's and see what you can buy for 10c. New stock. Just arrived from eastern markets. Remember his Grand Opening next Monday.
Holmes & Calkins, at Sycamore, carry the largest and cheapest line of suits, overcoats and gents furnishings goods. Save money by trading with them.
COTTAGE FOR SALE OR RENT: A desirable cottage in good location. Will sell or rent cheap. Two lots and in good repair. Key at the JOURNAL office.
Volume III, No. 39, of the DeKalb Advertiser, dated November 21, came out as a Thanksgiving number. It was considerably embellished with numerous fat gobbler, something that most seldom tackle.
FOR SALE: A splendid residence property north of the C. M. & St. P. tracks. Two lots, good barn, well, cistern, woodhouse, etc. This is a cheap property and must be sold soon. Call at the JOURNAL office for key.
J. W. Besse, of Grand Lake, Mich., is visiting in this vicinity with his brother, A. Besse. He is also looking about for a location and perhaps may make a deal for property here in which case he will move his family some time in the future.
The blacksmith property between the creamery and Slater's store, has been sold by S. C. Wyllys to Orren Merritt. Mr. Merritt will at once move the shop to the rear end of the lot and erect a large and commodious livery barn to be occupied by Merritt & Praine. The building will when completed be veneered with brick and the upper story will be used as a buggy room and the back part as a hay and grain loft.



This eye is put here to catch your eye in order that you may be notified that Prof. Madison, the expert optician, is now in Genoa and can be found at the Stafford House where he is prepared to fit your eyes to glasses.
H. A. Kellogg had business in Kirkland last Thursday.
Miss Jennie Edsall is home from Chicago for a short visit.
Mrs. Susan Olmstead was shopping in Sycamore Saturday.
Miss Alma Sumner has returned from her trip through Wisconsin.
When you buy your bread of Browne you have a guarantee of quality.
Why is it that Browne is selling so much bread? Answer:—Quality.
Alzina Smith and brother Allie were shopping in Sycamore last Saturday.
F. O. Hollgren made his regular business trip to Kirkland last Thursday.
Mrs. Jennie Gordon made a shopping tour to Chicago on Friday of last week.
Fred Abraham was out from Chicago over Sunday visiting with friends and relatives.
E. A. Kellogg and wife and daughter Flossie were among the Chicago shoppers last Saturday.
Miss U. Sullivan Holroyd was a passenger to Chicago last Friday where she is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Klit's Schneider.
F. Hannah returned home from Canada last Saturday evening where he had been for several weeks visiting with relatives.
Lane's grand opening of holiday goods on Monday next. Call early and select your presents. The largest stock ever brought to Genoa.
Holmes & Calkins, at Sycamore, carry the largest and cheapest line of suits, overcoats and gents furnishings goods. Save money by trading with them.
FARM WANTED:—We have a desirable reater for a large farm of 200 or 300 acres. Has a large and fine dairy and everything to carry on the same in first class shape. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.
Henry Merritt and wife returned Saturday evening from Springfield where they had been representing the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas respectively in their convention held there last week.
The efficiency of advertising in the JOURNAL was again demonstrated last week. One of the two cottages we advertised for rent was inquired for and a lease taken about six hours after the paper was put in the office.
Genoa Camp No. 163, M. W. of A. last week adopted one new member and one application was accepted. A member from the Marengo camp was also taken in. The nomination of officers for the next year was also a part of the evening's work.
Mrs. Olive Walter left Genoa last Saturday evening for Des Moines, Iowa after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Lord and other relatives. She was joined at Sycamore by her husband, Leland Walter and where they took the C. G. W. for their winter home.
Water will not extinguish burning kerosene oil, but dry sand will, and it is a wise precaution to keep a box of it in some convenient place in case of an emergency. If this is not at hand, the flames should be smothered by throwing some heavy rug, woolen substance or a damp towel over it.
The next meeting of the M. W. of A. Camp 163, occurs on December 6, and the election of officers, voting on the question of a reserve fund and the adoption of a candidate will make it well worth the effort for all members to attend. Every one should be on hand and see that a good set of officers are chosen.
The Methodist's and the Advent's are joining services today at the A. C. church and conducted by the pastors of Genoa. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock and will be opened by Rev. E. K. D. Kester with prayer and reading of the scripture lesson; the sermon will be delivered by Eld. B. L. DeGries who has taken for his subject, Psalms 92, 1. 'It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.' Everybody has been invited to come and bring a friend.

Horse blankets at Cohoon & Stanley.
WANTED:—A good girl for house work. Joe Smith.
Mrs. Will Moan came out from Chicago Monday evening.
F. O. Swan was consulting a physician in Elgin, Monday.
Miss Ethel Uplinger, of Kingston was a Genoa shopper Monday.
Miss Ella White is spending a couple of days in Chicago this week.
Joe. Randall, of Elgin, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Genoa.
J. R. Kiernan was doing business in Hampshire and Huntley on last Monday.
George Harvey left yesterday for Pontiac, where he will visit until next Sunday.
Ed. Stott had business in Sycamore Monday.
Frank Stott returned to Chicago Sunday afternoon after a weeks visit with his parents.
Wellington Taylor came up from Fairdale Sunday, and called on one of the gentler sex of Genoa.
F. M. Worcester and daughter Lena, came up from Davis Junction Sunday, calling on Mrs. M. J. Patterson.
R. D. Hollebeak and daughter, Helen, were up from Elgin Sunday visiting with the former's parents.
Call Monday and inspect Lane's immense stock of 5c and 10c goods for the Holidays. They will surprise you.
Holmes & Calkins, at Sycamore, carry the largest and cheapest line of suits, overcoats and gents furnishings goods. Save money by trading with them.
J. H. Vandresser had the misfortune to have the end of the forefinger on his right hand crushed in a corn sheller a few days ago. It is a bad finger.
Chas. Niergarth and wife arrived here Monday from Gridley. They come on business connected with the estate of Mrs. Niergarth's father, J. C. Adams, deceased.
Last Sunday night the C. M. & St. P. Road run 14 full trains of stock. The trains averaged between 35 and 40 cars, making nearly 600 cars of stock passing into Chicago from this division.

OBITUARY.
Melzer P. Gardner was born near Hartford, Conn., December 10, 1841. When a young man he moved to the west, locating in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where a sister, Mrs. A. E. Haskell and her husband had preceded him.
In 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Emiline Farr of Fayette, Iowa.
Mr. Gardner remained in Ft. Dodge until 1891. While there he was engaged in the lumber trade and was city clerk for a term of years. He had a large circle of friends by whom he was held in the highest of esteem and confidence, both because of his thorough business qualities and genial warm hearted nature.
In 1891 Mr. Gardner moved to What Cheer, Iowa, where he continued in the lumber business and built him a home. On account of ill health he was compelled to dispose of his business and property in June 1896 and came to Genoa, Ill. to live. Here he and his brother-in-law, Mr. A. R. Cohoon, built a beautiful double residence situated near the scene of Mrs. Gardner's girlhood home. Under these pleasant associations, and the constant care of his devoted wife he seemed to improve for a time, but it was only temporary. After five years of the dark shadows of ill-health, in which he was absolutely helpless, he passed away, November 21, 1900.
Mr. Gardner was twice married, by his first marriage two children were born, a son who was drowned in the Des Moines River, when but nine years of age, and a daughter who still lives, residing in Colorado. Two sisters, Mrs. Haskell, of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mrs. Mason, of Garden City, Kan., are yet living.
The funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased, last Thursday at 10:30 a. m., conducted by E. K. D. Kester, pastor of the M. E. church. Interment took place at the Genoa cemetery.

Personal.
M. G. I., as her friend, say that Mabel Wagner is all right. Thank you. O. P., 17: Villa St. Elgin, Ill.

Johnson & King. Next door to Post Office.
SYCAMORE, ILL.
Are you looking for a JACKET or CAPE? Do not fail to see our line, as we are sole agents for BIEFIELD & Co's. line of JACKETS and CAPES and they are the largest manufacturers west of New York.
We sell the **ULTRA** Shoes which is an up-to-date shoe for ladies.
W. M. Douglas Union made shoes for gentlemen, which are the best on earth; from 1.25 to 4.00.
Underwear; We sell more Underwear than any other store in DeKalb County.
The celebrated A. C. Staley underwear has no equal for wear and fit.
Johnson & King;

W. M. McAllister & Co.
SYCAMORE, - - ILLINOIS.
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
This Week
1 dozen Ladies heavy Storm Skirts, well made, silk stitched, perfect fitting, all sizes in Oxford grays and browns, actual value \$5. this week..... **\$3.00**
Ladies heavy fleeced, full fashioned Hose, all sizes, 25c value, a pair..... 15c
Ladies yarn mittens, a pair..... 12c
All the newest patterns in French Flannels, at per yard..... 89c, 68c, 50c
200 roll's good Cotton Batting, each..... 4c
Good quality Calico, per yard..... 3c

Thanksgiving of fine Table Linens and Napkins at much below **Sale** actual value. If you need a new table cloth for your Thanksgiving Dinner buy now and by all means here, and you will own a much better cloth and handsomer patterns for less money than any other store can give you.
72 inch very fine Irish Linens, satin finish, damask in handsome designs, regular price \$1.75, special price, per yard..... \$1.39
Napkins to match, per dozen..... \$3.79
72 inch pure Irish Linen damask, 6 handsome patterns, special price per yard..... \$1.00 and 75c
58 inch full bleached Union Linens, 28c value, per yard..... 21c
64 and 72 inch unbleached Table Linen, special price at..... 69c, 49c and 39c
58 inch half bleached all linen damask Regular 48c quality, per yard..... 25c
Turkey red Table Linen, per yard..... 49c, 35c, 25c and 12c
Big assortment of Napkins, per dozen..... \$3.79, 2.50, 1.98, 1.50, 1.00, and 58c

Tremendous Underwear and Hosiery Business
People like our Underwear because it fits perfectly and the seams are all double sewed and overcast—don't rip nor scratch the tenderest skins and our price is even lower than others ask for the cheap made, raw edge, light weight kind. Compare them and you will buy here. Over 40 different kinds to select from in union and two piece suits.
15 dozen Men's wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1 value, this week, each..... 75c
Men's extra heavy brown fleeced Shirts and Drawers, 75c value, now..... 50c
4 dozen Boys' heavy fleeced Drawers, size 30 to 40, 45c value, each..... 25c
Ladies' 50c union suits, each..... 38c
Children's extra heavy fleeced Vests and Pants, double sewed and over-cast seams, pearl buttons and silk trimmed neck and front, each 15c for size 16 and rise.

Millinery Buy your Winter Hat now for Thanksgiving Special price on all Hats. Big reduction on trimmed Hats from 15 to 30 percent in order to reduce stock. **60c on the \$**
All Walking and Street Hats at.....
\$1 Street Hats now 60c..... 75c Street Hats now 47c
Big sale on Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats..... \$1.00, 50c, 25c and 19c
Caps and Toques.....
Blankets, Comforters and Mittens; small size double Blanket, 60c quality a pair..... 42c
Large size heavy Comforters, each..... \$1.49 and 98c
Men's Mittens and Duck Coats at lowest price.

Have a copy of the
Journal
Sent to your friends.
ONLY \$1.25 PER YEAR.

The Scientific American and the Genoa Journal for one year for \$3.75
Subscribe for THE JOURNAL, the paper for the home, the fireside, the farm

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

President McKinley's annual message practically completed. Recommends holding of Philippines permanently, takes firm attitude on China, and proposes law regulating trusts and the reorganization and increase of army.

Skeleton of young girl found in old well on Brunott farm, near Pana, Ill., where body of Jane Brunott was found a year and a half ago.

George W. Wilson, commissioner of internal revenue, is critically ill. Jerry and Pat Holland, found dead at Peru, Ind., may have been poisoned.

Gerry society broke up a boarding school for boys at Tuckahoe, N. Y., on account of the master's neglect of pupils.

Annau report of postoffice department shows revenue of \$12,354,579 and 3,000 new stations established.

Anti-vice meeting in Denver scored Chicago as a Godless city. Letters from Lieutenant Peary read in New York club.

Leonard Day, rich young man of Minneapolis, stabbed to death in fight over a woman.

Body of Baron Dumariais, Frenchman killed by Filipinos, buried with honors at Manila.

Mrs. Claudia Staples of Omaha, Neb., and her child found starving in the streets of New York.

Force acting under Governor's orders started to drive poaching Indians out of Colorado.

John W. Hendrie, philanthropist, died at Sound Beach, Conn.

Bernhardt says actual experience in the passions is not necessary for their portrayal on the stage.

Lieutenant Solon Arnold, U. S. A., who disappeared from Seattle, Wash., on Thursday, is still missing.

Ernest J. Watken, churchwarden, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., charged with embezzling money to play faro.

O. M. Carter, former Captain of Engineers, issued statement claiming he is innocent of defrauding government. Application for writ of habeas corpus taken under advisement.

Failure of Chester H. Lawrence, Jr., New York stockbroker, followed by arrest of Lawrence, manager and book-keeper. Huge swindle is suspected.

Governor Roosevelt decided not to remove Mayor Van Wyck, because there is no proof that he willfully violated the law in owning ice trust stock.

Internal machine containing dynamite sent to T. N. Cofer, Jr., Charleston, Ill., from Aurora, failed to explode.

Philippine commission passed act providing civil government for province of Benguet.

Bishop Potter of New York suggested formation of vigilance committee to enforce laws.

Census gives South Carolina population of 1,340,316, gain of 189,167, or 16.04 per cent.

General Buffington is preparing a statement regarding the French gun episode.

Senator Davis much worse and evidently at crisis of illness. Refusal of Turkey to grant exequatur to American consul at Harpoot regarded as violation of treaty. Battleship Kentucky sails from Naples for Smyrna.

Governor J. C. W. Beckham of Kentucky married to Miss Jean Raphael Fuqua at Owensboro and couple started for Chicago.

Man with jawbone shot away, head cut, and arm broken by Mexican bandits arrived in St. Louis to get an aluminum jawbone.

Canon ball special on Iron Mountain road held up at Gifford, Ark.; robbers secure small amount of money.

Ways and means committee of house making estimates for reduction of \$30,000,000 in war tax.

Great crowds gather at Marcellies to welcome Kruger, and elaborate preparations were made for a display, but affair proved a fiasco, as Kruger failed to arrive. People blame Dr. Leyds for disappointment.

Lord Roberts slightly hurt by being thrown from his horse, but is at work usual.

New steamer Fife, worth \$100,000, lost in Straits of Belle Isle. Crew escaped.

Boers surprised outpost of British near Balmoral, killing five and wounding six. Post was recaptured.

Cuban constitutional convention adopted rules to govern proceedings. Czar's condition declared satisfactory in official bulletin.

Steamer Friesland's rudder was disabled in a gale and vessel lay in trough of sea twenty-four hours; towed into Southampton.

Berlin paper points out dangers of permitting Boers to trek into German Southwest Africa.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter Wheat—No. 2 red, 71 3/4c; No. 2 red, 68 1/2c; No. 2 hard, 68 1/2c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 4 hard, 67c. Spring Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 70 1/4c; No. 3, 65 1/2c; No. 4, 60 1/2c; No. 5 white, 67 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 41 1/2c; No. 3, 37 1/2c; No. 4, 35 1/2c; No. 5, 33 1/2c; No. 6, 32 1/2c; No. 7, 31 1/2c; No. 8, 30 1/2c; No. 9, 29 1/2c; No. 10, 28 1/2c; No. 11, 27 1/2c; No. 12, 26 1/2c; No. 13, 25 1/2c; No. 14, 24 1/2c; No. 15, 23 1/2c; No. 16, 22 1/2c; No. 17, 21 1/2c; No. 18, 20 1/2c; No. 19, 19 1/2c; No. 20, 18 1/2c; No. 21, 17 1/2c; No. 22, 16 1/2c; No. 23, 15 1/2c; No. 24, 14 1/2c; No. 25, 13 1/2c; No. 26, 12 1/2c; No. 27, 11 1/2c; No. 28, 10 1/2c; No. 29, 9 1/2c; No. 30, 8 1/2c; No. 31, 7 1/2c; No. 32, 6 1/2c; No. 33, 5 1/2c; No. 34, 4 1/2c; No. 35, 3 1/2c; No. 36, 2 1/2c; No. 37, 1 1/2c; No. 38, 1/2c; No. 39, 1/4c; No. 40, 1/8c.

LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

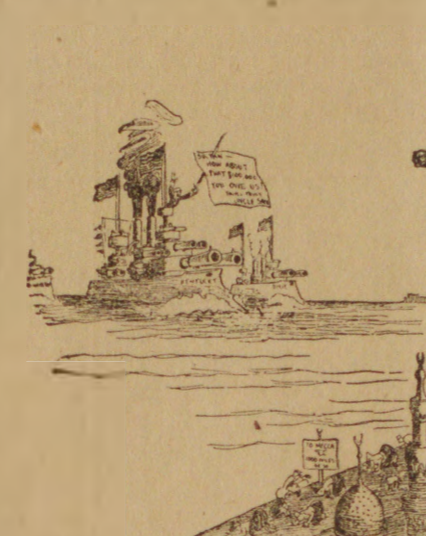
Diplomatic Negotiations Are in Progress.

Chancellor Von Bulow of Germany Denies That That Nation Has Territorial Designs on China—Germany to Claim Share of Benefits.

Tuesday, November 20. Known in Washington that matters are drawing toward critical point in China. Conger instructed not to join demand for punishment beyond power of China to inflict. It is believed that a secret order has been issued by the dowager empress to continue the war against all the allies.

Wednesday, November 21. Dowager Empress of China reported to have issued edict ordering Viceroy to prepare for immediate war. Prince Tuan's son, heir apparent to throne, said to be dead. Expedition of allies in China against Kalgan found Boers in such force they had to send for reinforcements. Point of difference developed at meeting of envoys in Peking, which will delay peace negotiations. Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, condemned to death by edict, is reported at the head of an army ripe for rebellion in China.

THE SULTAN—HOW VERY UNGRATEFUL AFTER MY MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION TO THE PRESIDENT.—(Chicago Record.)



The battleship Kentucky, en route to China, has been ordered by the government to stop at Smyrna, with a view to forcing the sultan to pay the \$90,000 damages claimed for destruction of the property of American missionaries. The presence of this vessel at this port will, it is believed, have great moral effect at Constantinople, and force the sultan to pay the claim long overdue. The order to press the American claim came just after the sultan's message congratulating President McKinley on his re-election.

STORM'S DEATH ROLL GROWING

Sixty-Seven Persons Known to Have Perished.

Latest advices from the storm swept sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee indicate that the loss of life and damage to property are far greater than at first reported. The difficulties in the way of securing information from the devastated sections are almost insurmountable. The places affected are remote and isolated, and at best they are not well equipped with means of communication, and the storm which Tuesday evening carried devastation across the country at the same time swept away the wires, so that telephone and telegraph wires alike were put out of service. Dependence has necessarily been placed in railroad men and travelers coming from affected parts.

Table with columns: Killed, Injured. Lists names and counts for various locations like Columbia, Tenn., La Grange, Tenn., etc.

DEATH IN TORNADO'S TRAIL.

Sixty-Nine Persons Killed in Southern States.

From Lula, Miss., to LaGrange, Tenn., the High Winds Blow—Scores of Business Buildings, Churches and Dwellings Are Destroyed.

A tornado swept over the country lying between a point three miles north of Lula, Miss., and LaGrange, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon, and caused great loss of life and property. The storm interrupted telegraphic and telephonic communications completely. Nineteen lives were lost and the destruction of property was heavy. It is believed that in the cyclones between the towns heard from numerous farm houses and interior communities of more or less considerable population were struck, and these being cut off from the outside were unable to give notice of their distress. Accompanying the tornado was a rainstorm of terrific proportions.

Many Killed at LaGrange.

At LaGrange eight persons were killed and many hurt. The dead so far recovered are: Walter I. Moody, assistant manager of the Pankey & Gaither Plow Manufacturing company; Mrs. May, wife of Brown May, colored; negro woman, unknown. The injured: Robert G. Tucker, manager of Pankey & Gaither Plow Manufacturing company; Edward Smith, railroad agent; Samuel Wadley; William McNamee; Mrs. Fannie McNamee; Jessie Stafford. The business houses totally destroyed are: W. P. Lipscomb & Co., general merchandise; J. C. McNeil & Co., general merchandise; McNamee & Co., general merchandise; F. N. McNamee, general merchandise; J. L. Panckers, livery stable; J. W. Gibbons, sale stable; Pankey & Gaither Plow Manufacturing company; Samuel Wadley's wagon shop; Southern Railway company's large brick depot; Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The residence portion of the town also suffered heavy loss, several buildings being completely demolished and a large number damaged. A perfect deluge of rain was falling when the cyclone came, but its advance was foretold by a roaring, rushing sound, followed by quick, heavy reports which gave the inhabitants warning and they rushed out from the falling buildings.

Bodies Carried Far on Wind.

Reports from Lula, Tunica county, state that three negroes were killed, their bodies having been carried a distance of three miles by the wind. Many outhouses were razed to the ground and the damage to crops cannot now be estimated. Thirteen persons are reported killed between Love station and Coldwater. At Coldwater several houses were destroyed and the daughter of John Guy and John Doney were seriously injured. A negro child was killed three miles north of the town. The cyclone passed from southwest to northeast and struck Batesville about 4 o'clock. Several houses were demolished and seven persons were more or less injured. The Methodist church was unroofed.

Storm Sweeps Columbia.

A telephone message was received at Birmingham, Ala., from Columbia, Tenn., stating that a number of people were killed and great property damage inflicted by the tornado. Later reports show that sixty-nine persons were killed.

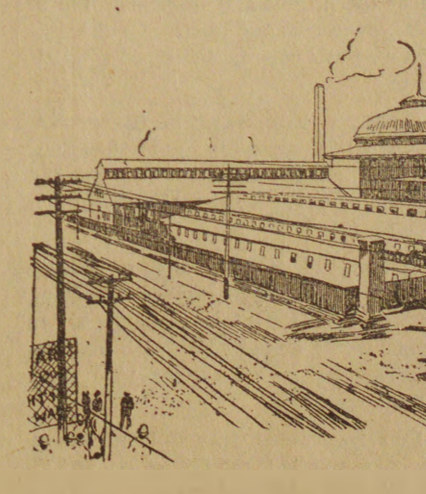
Kruger Welcomed in Paris.

Committee from senate and chamber welcomed Kruger to Paris Saturday. City placarded with red posters calling on people to manifest in Kruger's favor. Police ordered to allow no anti-English demonstration. Politics alleged to be at bottom of welcome and visit may overthrow ministry.

Comedian Is Badly Hurt.

Bud Weston of the team of comedians and military burlesquers, Belmont and Weston, was run down by a street car at Toledo, O., his head terribly gashed and several fingers cut from his left hand. He was to have opened in a six weeks' engagement at Proctor's theater, New York, next week. It is feared he is also injured internally.

WHERE THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW WILL BE HELD.



Live stock owners and fanciers, together with all others so inclined, will be able to go to Chicago for one railway fare plus \$2 for the round trip when the big international live stock exposition opens at the stock yards during the first week of December. The promoters of the show have provided \$75,000 in prizes to attract exhibitors, and have assurances that the finest stock in the land—cattle, sheep, hogs and horses—will be brought in for this occasion. Besides the western states, Canada, Mexico, South America, France and Germany will also be represented.

Music for Cigar Girls.

A firm of cigar manufacturers at Trenton, N. J., has achieved great results by an idea tending to elevate its employees. A piano has been placed in one corner of the big wrapping-room, where 200 girls are at work, and an accomplished instructor enlivens them by playing, singing, and after hours teaching them the art. The officials of the firm say it is succeeding admirably, as the output of the establishment has doubled since the introduction of music.

Gossip Led to Death.

Arthur Kinney, 23 years old, committed suicide at Waverly, N. Y., using a shotgun. He was one of the gunners on the Marblehead when the Spanish cable was cut at Cardenas, and was honorably discharged last May. Two weeks ago he started for New York to re-enlist, but was nearly suffocated in his room in a hotel. A report that he had attempted suicide became current, and it is thought that brooding over the accident and the fancied disgrace unsettled his mind.

TWENTY-SIX SHIPWRECKED.

Body of Only One of the Victims of St. Olaf Disaster Found.

The searching party which left Seven islands Saturday afternoon to rescue any of the passengers or crew of the wrecked steamer St. Olaf who might have reached land returned Sunday evening. The searchers report having found only one body, that of Miss Page, buried in the snow and ice. The general opinion is that the wreck occurred the night of Wednesday last, as Miss Page was attired in night robes; that twenty-six passengers succeeded in landing only to die from cold and starvation on Boule island, and that their bodies will be found under snow. Another searching party went out later. The St. Olaf was of 305 tons and trained between Quebec and Labrador towns. It was owned by Fraser & Co. of Quebec.

Wealthy Man Weds Waitress.

J. Hamilton Brown, wealthy and widely known throughout the United States and Europe as an inventor of ordnance, was quietly married in Brooklyn last August to Miss Helen Wilson, a waitress in a downtown restaurant, where he was a patron. He is about 60 years old and his bride is 22. They are living in finely appointed apartments at 602 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, where they were seen Friday night and laughed over the fact that their secret had become known. Mr. Brown is the inventor of the Brown segmental gun, which has been authorized by congress as a coast defense weapon.

Court Wipes Out Eel River Company.

The Supreme court at Indianapolis in overruling a petition for a rehearing of the Eel River railroad case held that the Eel River Railroad company no longer exists as a corporation. The company was organized to build a road from Logansport to the Great Lakes. The road was leased to the Wabash road for ninety-nine years, with the privilege of perpetual renewals. The court held that where a road makes such a lease in order to destroy competition it becomes subject to the forfeiture of its franchise. It is now in the hands of the attorney-general as receiver.

Find Body in Reservoir.

The body of George H. Zell, a prominent farmer living eighteen miles southwest of Perry, O. T., was found in the reservoir of the Perry water-works plant today. The head was badly bruised and cut. Zell came to town yesterday morning, sold a load of hogs and was known to have had a considerable amount of money upon his person. Only a small sum remained in the pockets and the police suspect foul play.

Find Alaskan Coal Beds.

Coal outcroppings have been traced seventeen miles along Chitquik bay, 325 miles this side of Unimak pass, Alaska. Claims covering the best part of these vast deposits have been filed by miners employed by Thomas Mayon, manager of the Apollo gold mines at Unga. Veins uncovered to date are four and a half, five and nine feet thick, comprising excellent lignite and bituminous coals.

Drafts an Anti-Trust Bill.

Senator Nathan L. Agnew of LaPorte, Ind., is drafting an anti-trust bill for presentation at the forthcoming session of the state legislature. This is the only bill that is in course of preparation and will be a drastic measure. Senator Agnew is a close friend of Governor Mount and the statement is made that the bill will reflect the governor's views.

Thursday, November 22.

If reports from Peking may be trusted the combined demands of the various powers amount to about \$600,000,000 indemnity. This is far more money than there is in all China. The Chinese could not pay it if they would, and they frankly say so.

Friday, November 23.

State department addressed note to powers proposing joint commission to meet in Europe or Washington to arrange agreement on Chinese situation. Salisbury and Lansdowne do not like stand taken by United States on Chinese question and think some European power is back of it.

Sunday, November 25.

The London Times has the following from its Shanghai correspondent: "Ten thousand Chinese, under Admiral Ho, are said to be retiring in the direction of Kalgan before Colonel York's expedition. It is said that the population is friendly and glad to be rid of Ho's soldiers."

Take Exception to President McLean.

Warm discussion characterized the second day's discussion of the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Kewanee. Delegates from Springfield took exception to the remarks made by President McLean in his address to the effect that the boycott on the laundries and butchers of Springfield was not supported by union men. After a hot debate the matter was referred to a committee and the remarks expunged from the address.

Alderman Must Go to Prison.

Alderman John H. Higgins of the Thirteenth ward, Indianapolis, was found guilty by a jury of soliciting a bribe from D. M. Parry, a prominent manufacturer. The penalty for the crime is not more than fourteen and not less than two years, together with a fine of not more than \$500 and disfranchisement for any period not exceeding the limit of the sentence. The jury was out nineteen hours.

Smallpox Attacks Actors.

Harry Winfred and George W. Pickett, members of the Williams & Walker Theatrical company, playing in Pittsburg, were taken to the municipal hospital suffering from smallpox. When the health officials discovered the contagion in the company they at once went to the theater and vaccinated the entire troupe of forty actors.

Mrs. Mary E. Gridley Dead.

Mrs. Mary E. Gridley of Bloomington, Ill., widow of Gen. Asahel Gridley, who was one of the most wealthy and prominent lawyers of the state, died Thursday at Chicago. Mrs. Gridley was born in New York state in 1818. Gen. Gridley, who died in 1881, was a hero of the Black Hawk war and was an associate of Abraham Lincoln in many law cases. He was also an intimate friend of Richard Yates, the "war governor," Gov. Richard Oglesby and Stephen A. Douglas.

Fatal Explosion in Mud Lake.

While lighter the cargo of the stranded steamer Isaac Ellwood in Mud lake, near Detour, Mich., Sunday morning the forward boiler of the lighter Stewart blew up, killing three men and injuring six others. The known dead: Rankin Workman, Louis Carpenter of Sault Ste. Marie, William McKenzie of Detour. John Henderson of Sault Ste. Marie suffered a fracture of the skull and cannot live. Frank Hilder of Sault Ste. Marie is missing and it is thought he was blown into the water and drowned. The dead and injured were brought here. The Ellwood is still fast.

Loubet Espouses Kruger's Cause.

In direct opposition to his cabinet President Loubet has espoused Kruger's cause by an official reception to the latter at the Elysee, Paris, and by a prompt return of the visit he has set an example to Europe. While secrecy is maintained concerning what passed between the two presidents, it is ascertained that Kruger appealed to Loubet in strong terms in favor of intervention, urging the justice and right of his cause. Loubet expressed deep sympathy and intimated that he would use his influence to aid Kruger's cause.

Medicine Man Kills Girl.

That the practice of old-fashioned witchcraft has not been abandoned by some of the remaining Indian tribes in California is shown by news from Kabisillah of the poisoning of a little Indian girl by an aged medicine man named Locktan. It was declared by the medicine man that the child must die in order to restore her elder sister to health. A few days later the younger girl died by poison and Locktan is accused of her murder. Kabisillah is a small coast town on the site of an abandoned Indian reservation.

Ball Player Takes Morphine.

"Happy" Gallagher, a well-known baseball pitcher, who pitched for the St. Joseph Western league team a part of last season and who is under reserve by the Detroit American league team, tried to commit suicide at Poplar Bluff, Mo., by taking morphine. The doctor saved him. Excessive drinking was the cause.

Mystery in Man's Death.

Isaac Remington, a carpenter, aged 58 years, was found dead in his room in a boarding house on North Broadway, Decatur, Ill. He was last seen on Thursday, and it is supposed he has been dead since that time. The death is surrounded by mystery. The man had a big gash on his head and a cut on the side of his face and the floor was covered with blood. It is not known whether the man was murdered or whether he fell and caused the cuts on his head. The police are investigating the case.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DEPLORES PREVAILING SPIRIT OF UNREST.

The True Source of Usefulness and Happiness is a Christian Life—The Cause of Discouragement—Fixed Spiritual Condition.

(Copyright, 1900, Louis Kloppsch, N. Y.) Washington, Nov. 25.—From an unusual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse rebukes the spirit of unrest which characterizes so many people and shows them the happiness and usefulness to be found in stability; text, Jeremiah li, 36, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom he wrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt, and now with Assyria, and now with Babylon, and now they did not know what they wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of a man or woman who, not satisfied with home life, goes from place to place gadding about, as we say, never settled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Well, the world has now as many gad-abouters as it had in Bible times, and I think that that race of people is more numerous now than it ever was. Gad-abouters among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods, and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more steadfastness and more fixedness of purpose.

Examine Your Temperament.

While seeking divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your mental proclivities. The physiologist will tell you your physical temperament. Your enemies will tell you your weaknesses. If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are cowardly do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not seek a governmental position. If you are naturally quick tempered, do not become a minister of the gospel, for while any one is disadvantaged by ungovernable disposition there is hardly any one who enacts such an incongruous part as a mad minister. Can you make a fine sketch of a ship, or a rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and do the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a tune that charms those that hear it? Be a musician. Are you born with a fondness for argument? Be an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of pain? Be a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic and in bargain making? Are you apt to be successful on a small or large scale? Be a merchant. Do you prefer country life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the rustle of a harvest field? Be a farmer. Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you follow with absorbing interest a new kind of thrashing machine hour after hour? Be a mechanic. If you enjoy analyzing the natural elements and a laboratory could entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are inquisitive about other worlds and interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer. If the grass under your feet and the foliage over your head and the flowers which shake their incense on the summer air are to you the belles lettres of the field, be a botanist.

Following God's Call.

Last summer a man of great genius died. He had the talents of twenty men in surgical directions, but he did not like surgery, and he wanted to be a preacher. He could not preach. I told him so. He tried it on both sides of the sea, but he failed, because he turned his back on that magnificent profession of surgery, which has in our time made such wonderful achievement that it now heals a broken neck and by the X ray explores the temple of the human body as if it were a lighted room. For forty years he was gadding about among the professions. Do not imitate him. Ask God what you ought to be, and he will tell you. It may not be as elegant a style of work as you would prefer. It may callous and begrime your hands and put you in suffocating atmosphere and stand you shoulder to shoulder with the unrefined and may leave your overalls the opposite of aromatic, but remember that if God calls you to do one thing you will never be happy in doing something else.

All the great successes have been gained through opposition and struggle. Charles Goodyear, the inventor, whose name is now a synonym all the world over for fortune added to fortune, waded many years chin deep through the world's scorn and was thrust in debtor's prison and came with his family to the verge of starvation, but continued his experiments with vulcanized rubber until he added more than can be estimated to the world's health and comfort, as well as to his own advantage. Columbus and John Fitch and Stephenson and Robert Bruce and Cyrus W. Field and 500 others were illustrations of what tenacity and pluck can do. "Hard pounding," said Wellington at Waterloo, "hard pounding, gentlemen, but we will see who can pound the longest." Yes, my friends, that is the secret, not flight from obstacles in the way, but "who can pound the longest." The

child had it right when attempting to carry a ton of coal, a shovelful at a time, from the sidewalk to the cellar, and some one asked her, "Do you ever expect to get all that coal in with that little shovel?" And she replied, "Yes, sir, if I work long enough." By the help of God choose your calling and stick to it. The gadabouts are failures for this life, to say nothing of the next.

Fixed Spiritual Condition

So also many are unfixed in regard to their spiritual condition and day after day and year after year gadding about among hopes and fears and anxieties. They sing with great emphasis that old hymn which we have all sung:

"Tis a point I long to know;
Oft it causes anxious thought;
Do I love the Lord or no?
Am I his, or am I not?"

Why do you not find out whether you are his or not? There are all the broad invitations of the gospel. Accept them. There are all the assurances. Apply them. There are all the hopes of pardon and heaven. Adopt them. There is the King's highway. Start on it. Traveling any road, you are not satisfied until you have found out whether it is the right or the wrong road, and you climb up in the darkness to read the words on the finger board at the roadside to see if it be the right road, and if it be the wrong road you cross over to the right road. If you are on the sea, you want to know into what port you will run or upon what rocks you are in danger of crashing. This moment you have all the information pointing to the road that terminates at the gate of the Golden City and the voyage that anchors in the haven of eternal rest. Why go on guessing when you have all the facts before you? You ought to know by examination of chart and compass and thermometer in what latitude and longitude you are sailing, whether in the arctic or the tropics. A man who does not know whether or not he is a Christian is like a man who does not know whether he is a millionaire or a pauper. Better go to the records and find out. The Scriptures are the records. If you cannot there read your title, it is because you have no title, and you ought to begin anew. Start a new prayer, sing a new song, open a new experience.

So, alas, there are those who gad about among particular churches. No pastor can depend on them for a single service. At some time when he has prepared a sermon, after all prayer and all research, putting nerve and muscle and brain and soul into its every paragraph, these intermittent attendants are not there to hear it. While an occasional absence is excusable for the gratification of some wish to hear that which is consecrated or religiously oratorical in some other pulpit, when the pastor of a church with his eye calls the roll of attendance, by your presence in the old place practically answer, saying: "I am here to get the benefit of all the useful thoughts you may utter and of all the hymns that you may give out and of all the prayers you may offer. I, a soldier of Jesus Christ, am in my own place in the company, in the battalion, in the regiment, and when you command 'March!' I will march, and when you command 'Halt!' I will halt, and when you order 'Ground arms!' I will ground arms."

Neglecting One's Home.

Among the race of gadabouts are those who neglect their homes in order that they may attend to institutions that are really excellent and do not so much ask for help as demand it. I am acquainted, as you are, with women who are members of so many boards of direction of benevolent institutions and have to stand at a booth in so many fairs, and must collect funds for so many orphanages and preside at so many philanthropic meetings, and are expected to be in so many different places at the same time that their children are left to the care of irresponsible servants, and if the little ones waited to say their prayers at their mother's knee they would never say their evening prayers at all. Such a woman makes her own home so unattractive that the husband spends his evenings at the clubhouse or the tavern. The children of that house are as thoroughly orphan as any of the fatherless and motherless little ones gathered in the orphanage, for which that gadabout woman is tolling so industriously. By all means let Christian women foster charitable institutions and give them as much of their time as they can spare, but the first duty of that mother is the duty she owes to her home.

Hired help is a great advantage to the homestead that can afford it, and we have all had in our homes a fidelity on the part of such employes as will stir our gratitude as long as life shall last. How they watched in time of sickness and always gave the medicine at the right time, and but for their vigilance there are members of our families now living who would long ago have disappeared from the home circle. Blessed the ships that brought those employes to our shores! And who will ever do justice to those who were affectionately called and I believe are still called the "mammies" of the south? I have had governors and senators of the United States with tears in their eyes talk to me about those old colored women of the south who rocked them in their cradles and bound up their wounds when they got hurt, and wept with them at graves, and looked in from the hall door at the weddings, and greeted them home from college or from the wars with motherly endearment. Ask those who know them best about those old "mammies." We have all had in our employment those so near and dear

to us that we went to them in childhood and told them all our griefs and all our joys, and they sympathized with copious tears and resounding laughter.

The Mistake of Mothers.

But no one can take a mother's place, and it is an awful mistake that that mother makes who sacrifices home duties for any church meeting, however important, or any hospital, however merciful, or any outside beneficence, however glorious and grand. Not understanding this, we mistake when we try to give statistics as to how many Christians there are in our churches in the world. We understate the facts. We look over our church audiences on the Sabbath or our weekly service and conclude that they represent the amount of piety in that neighborhood. Oh, no! There are many most consecrated souls that are not found in churches. Look into those houses with large families of children and little or no hired help. For much of the year there is some one ill, and a special guardian care is requisite. How much time can that mother give to churches and prayer meetings when most of the family are down with scarlet fever or have colds that threaten now one kind of disease and now another? That mother watching at home as much pleases the Lord as the mother who at church takes the sacrament or in the mission school tells the waifs of the street how they may become sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. That mother at home is deciding the destiny of the state by the way she leads that boy into right thinking and acting and is deciding the welfare of some future home by the example she is setting that girl, and though the world does not appreciate the unobserved work heaven watches and rewards. On the other hand, you have known women who are off at meetings humanitarian and philanthropic, planning for the destitute and the outcast, while their own children went unwashed and unkempt, their garments needing repairs, their manners impudent and themselves a general nuisance to the community in which they live.

The Distribution of Scandal.

One bad habit these gadabouts, masculine or feminine, are sure to get, and that is of scandal distribution. They hear so many deleterious things about others and see so much of wrong behavior that they are loaded up and loaded down with the faults of others, and they have their eyes full, and their ears full, and their hands full, and their mouths full of defamation. The woman who is endowed of gossip can so easily untie her bonnet strings and sit down to spend the afternoon. A man can afford you a cigar as a retainer if you will patiently hear all he has to say about those who cannot pay their debts, or are about to fail, or are guilty of moral mishap, or have aroused suspicion of embezzlement. All gadabouts are peddlers, who unpack in your presence their large store of nux vomica and nightshade. Such gadabouts have little prospect of heaven. If they got there, they would try to create jealousy among the different ranks of celestials, and make trouble among the heavenly neighbors, and start quarrels seraphic, and would be on perpetual run, now down this street and now up that, now in the house of many mansions, and now in the choir of the temple, and now on the walls, and now in the gates, until they would be chased down and pushed out into the pandemonium of back-biters and slanderers after Jeremiah had addressed them in the words, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Practical Suggestions.

Now, what is the practical use of the present discourse? This: Whereas, so many have ruined themselves and ruined others by becoming gadabouts among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods; therefore, resolved that we will concentrate upon what is right thought and right behavior and waste no time in vacillations and indecisions and uncertainties, running about in places where we have no business to be. Life is so short we have no time to play with the spendthrift. Find out whether the Bible is true and whether your nature is immortal, and whether Christ is the divine and only Savior, and whether you must have him or be discomfited, and whether there will probably ever be a more auspicious moment for your becoming his adherent, and then make this 12 o'clock at noon of November 25, 1900, the most illustrious minute that you will ever have passed since the day of your birth until the ten millionth cycle of the coming eternity, because by complete surrender of thought and will and affection and life to God through Jesus Christ you became a new man, a new woman, a new soul, and God the Father, and God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, and all angeldom, cherubim and seraphim, and archangel became your allies.

Chinese Belles Well Painted.

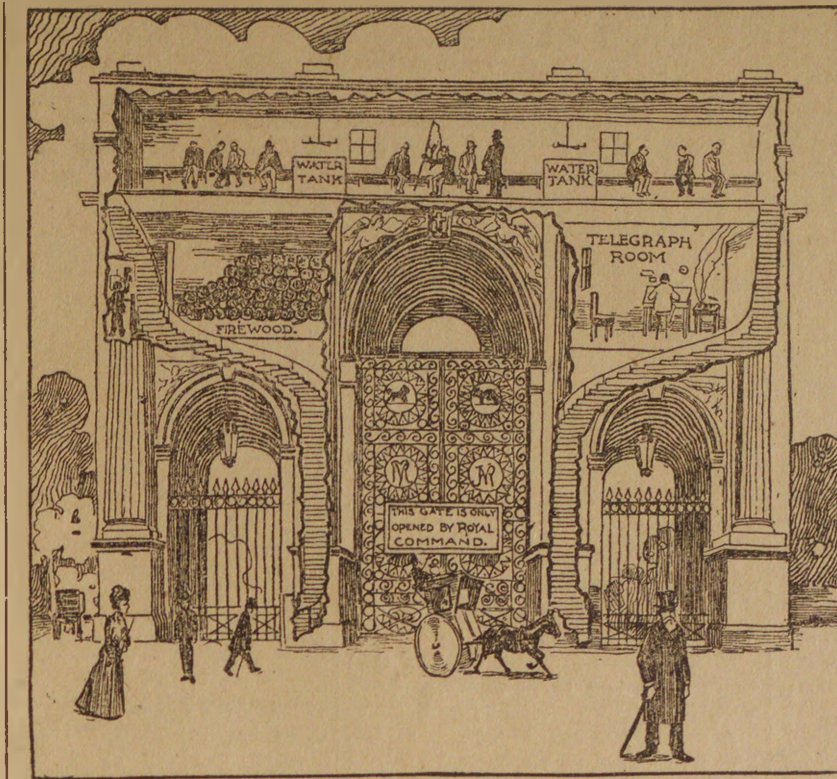
A Chinese belle on special occasions will entirely debauch her face with white paint, adding rouge to the lips and cheeks in such profusion that she looks more like a painted mask than anything human. Her eyebrows are blackened with charred sticks and arched or narrowed in accordance with her idea of beauty.

Opens Public Schools to Girls.

Andorra, a little republic in the Pyrenees, has marked the end of the century by opening its public schools to girls for the first time. The French government contributes \$200 to the schools' support.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

TO REMOVE LONDON'S MARBLE ARCH



London's Marble Arch is to be razed to the ground before Jan. 1. Most Londoners and most provincial people who come to London know the Mar-

British Iron and Steel.

The severity of American competition in iron and steel has led to the breaking of the British pool in those industries. In Great Britain, as in the United States, there was an agreement to maintain prices, that of steel rails being held at from £7 to £7 5s per ton. As soon as the manufacturers were allowed a free hand open competition ensued, a drop in the price of nearly £1 a ton following. In Great Britain, as in the United States, many orders had been held up because of the unnatural prices, and these were released when prices reached a normal basis. As a result the ironmonger declares that the manufacturers will be real gainers. There is a hint in this incident for the members of the American pool, who must know that many orders are being held in anticipation of lower prices. There is coming to be a well defined belief that the plan of the iron and steel men is to make successive reductions and take orders at each rate until they can get no more at that price, when they will make a still lower rate. This, however, but leads to the holding of more orders for the lower prices.

Fear Causes Death.

The death of John R. Beart in Chicago the other day, illustrates a point that has been dwelt upon for years by physicians and surgeons. Mr. Beart in August last had a struggle with a dog and was bitten in three places. The struggle in itself was of a character to produce nervous exhaustion, to say nothing of the mutilation by the dog. Upon examination it was shown that the dog was not afflicted with rabies. Mr. Beart recovered from the immediate effects of the struggle and returned to his work. But a week before his death he was taken ill and he grew steadily worse to the end. Those in attendance believe he died of fear of hydrophobia. There is no dispute as to the main facts in the case. The dog that attacked Mr. Beart did not have any disease. Mr. Beart had no symptoms of hydrophobia, but he lived for months in horror of the most dreaded of diseases, and this resulted in conditions that caused his death. If the dog that made the attack on Mr. Beart had been killed, as is usual in such cases, the case would undoubtedly have been catalogued in the hydrophobia list. As the case stands, it gives strength to the theory that a great many of the so-called cases of rabies are produced solely by fear.

The Rummage Sale.

The latest fad of society is the "rummage sale." It began in New England and is rapidly making its way all over the country. In a certain sense the "rummage sale" is a sort of house-cleaning on a large scale. The house-keeper takes an account of stock, with the result of finding numerous things which are too good to give away or throw away and yet are hardly good enough to keep. Such articles have usually found their way to the second-hand stores or the cart of the peddler, but as the owners get little or nothing for them the New England spirit of thrift has devised the "rummage sale," which, so long as it remains a fad, will insure profitable returns.

So Sullivan's Men.

Joseph W. Steckler of Orange, N. J., will erect a monument in Athens, Pa., in commemoration of the soldiers and sailors of Bradford county. It will stand in the center of the old academy lawn, on the spot where Gen. Sullivan of revolutionary fame camped on his march against the Six Nations of New York in 1779. The pedestal is to be of pink Stony Creek granite. Surmounting the pedestal there will be a bronze group of heroic size, entitled "The Defense of the Flag." The entire structure will be 20 feet high.

General Juan Luis Bueron of Guatemala, who is now in San Francisco on a visit, was a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General John C. Fremont when the pathfinder made his second trip across the Rockies. He went to Guatemala in 1879 and has a concession for a line of road over the Chucapacho Mountains, around the great volcano of Santa Maria, which is 14,000 feet high.

To Discuss Sunday Cars

It is rather remarkable that Edinburgh is still discussing the question whether it shall have Sunday street cars. This will be one of the burning side questions of the municipal election. There has recently been introduced into Edinburgh a splendid installation of cable cars, which is entirely shut down at present on Sunday, and many people do not see why it should not be utilized on Sundays as well as on week days, especially to enable the working classes to get out into the country to breathe the fresh air. One candidate, a lawyer, has come to grief in an amusing way over this question. When asked if he was in favor of running Sunday cars he answered in the negative, and followed it up by an expression of his veneration for the quietude of the "dear old Scottish Sabbath." A newspaper reporter, however, found out that the gentleman in question spent most of his Sundays at one of the golf links in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, which covered the defender of the Sabbath with confusion.—M. E. Gilbert in Chicago Record.

Russia's Royal Palace.



Little Palace at Livadia where the ruler of the Russias has his private apartments.

Sunday Fishing Not Sinful.

Rev. I. N. Marx is rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Lake Geneva, the Wisconsin summer and piscatorial resort. He has delighted the hearts of summer resorters and sportsmen by declaring in a recent sermon that Sunday fishing is not sinful if the fisherman is too busy to follow his sport on week days and if there is "no neglect of duty or religious responsibility."

Rev. James Gray, formerly Presbyterian minister in Pretoria, has been appointed by Lord Roberts acting librarian of the library there. The reverend gentleman a few weeks before the outbreak of hostilities publicly denounced Krugerism from the pulpit and had to flee to Durbin in consequence.

From December 31 to March 4 Theodore Roosevelt will play what is for him the unaccustomed role of a private citizen.

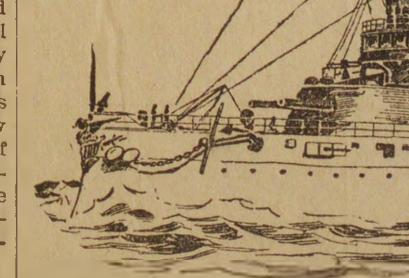
Has Held the Title Longest.

The Prince of Wales, who has just celebrated his 59th birthday, has now held his title the longest in English history. Previously the distinction belonged to George IV., who was Prince of Wales for 58 years. Within a month of his birth the prince was created Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, while in 1850 he was made Earl of Dublin. When he wishes to travel on the quiet the Prince goes as Lord Renfrew and sometimes as the Earl of Chester.

In the Interest of Reform

Mme. Prascovic Arian publishes every year in Russia a woman's rights calendar, including the laws passed relating to women and various women's societies.

The Battleship Illinois.



The first-class battleship Illinois, which is rapidly nearing completion at the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company in Newport News, is expected to go out on her builders' trial some time during the first week in December. At that time the splendid fighter will be practically complete, and, if necessary, could engage a hostile ship while out

on her trial. The four thirteen inch guns, which compose her formidable main battery, will be mounted in the turrets fore and aft, seven six-inch guns will protrude from each side of the vessel, and even the smaller guns will be in place, while all armor will be riveted on. The Illinois was launched Oct. 4, 1898, and was christened by Miss Daisy Leiter of Chicago.

But as the gateway to Buckingham palace the arch was a failure. It had the effect of dwarfing the royal residence, and visitors who went to view the royal home from the exterior saw "plenty of gate," to quote an old description, "and little palace."

Accordingly it was, in 1850, removed to its present situation in Hyde Park. Eighty thousand pounds was the original cost of the arch.

Unlike the majority of such edifices, the Marble Arch is not solid. The "man in the street" believes it is, for he has forgotten the circumstance that in the time of the Hyde Park riots a large force of police were hid in the arch and were able to disperse the rioters at the specified moment. The incident at the time excited some attention for the police seemed to rise from the ground, and the most knowing of the rioters never anticipated that the arch hid so many policemen.

Monument to Ginter.

A number of prominent coal men of Pennsylvania have decided to erect a monument of coal to Philip Ginter, the discoverer of that fuel, at Summit Hill, near Mauch Chunk. One hundred and nine years ago Ginter lived in a rough cabin in the forests on the Mauch Chunk Mountain. While in quest of game for his family, whom he had left at home without food of any kind, his foot struck a black stone. By the roadside, not far from the town of Summit Hill, he built a fire of wood, and threw pieces of the supposed stone about it, so that the embers might last longer while he was roasting a fowl. He was surprised, after a little while, to see the stones glow and retain their heat for a long time. He carried a lot of the coal home and burned it there. The few neighbors soon learned of the discovery, but there was no mining to any extent in Carbon county until after the war of 1812 had begun.

Active Work for Ship Canal.

The executive committee of the Illinois Valley association met in Chicago last week, and appointed a subcommittee which will go to Washington this winter and urge upon Congress its project for the building of a fourteen-foot deep water ship canal between Chicago and St. Louis. Among those present at the meeting was Congressman Walter Reeves, who told the committee that in his opinion Congress would be inclined to listen with more favor to a proposition to build a channel with an average depth of eight instead of fourteen feet. In this opinion Mr. Reeves had the backing of his colleague, Congressman Graff. The two congressmen were overruled, however, by the almost unanimous sense of the committee, which was strongly in favor of the deeper channel.

Has Held the Title Longest.

The Prince of Wales, who has just celebrated his 59th birthday, has now held his title the longest in English history. Previously the distinction belonged to George IV., who was Prince of Wales for 58 years. Within a month of his birth the prince was created Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, while in 1850 he was made Earl of Dublin. When he wishes to travel on the quiet the Prince goes as Lord Renfrew and sometimes as the Earl of Chester.

In the Interest of Reform

Mme. Prascovic Arian publishes every year in Russia a woman's rights calendar, including the laws passed relating to women and various women's societies.

Genoa Journal.

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by D. S. & R. H. Lord.

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Entered at the post office at GENOA, Ill., as second class matter.

GENOA, ILL., NOV 29, 1900

Here and There.

The most cunning are the first caught.

Mrs. E. L. DeWolf has purchased the house owned by W. V. Henri on the corner of Sycamore and Walnut streets for a consideration of \$1,200.

Carrier pigeons refuse food after a long and exhausting journey. They drink water and go to sleep, not to resume their usual mode of life for forty eight hours.—Ex.

The remains of Andrew Newburg were interred at Charter Grove cemetery Sunday the 18th inst. The funeral services were conducted there by Rev. E. K. D. Hester of this city.

A company is being formed at Elgin to establish a rice plantation of 1,000 acres in Texas. The company is to be composed exclusively of Elgin residents and a profit of 25 per cent is guaranteed. Dan Carlson has the matter in charge.

In Edinburg, Ind., a hotel has been run exclusively for women for 50 years. A woman built the hotel and ran it for 17 years, then it was sold to the present owner, who has been running it for 33 years. A bachelor boarder remained at the hotel 25 years.

In settling up the estate of a deceased Buffalo man a note of \$500 is missing. It was last seen in the pocket of his Sunday coat in which he was buried, and the court is now asked to an order permitting the grave to be opened, as the maker of the note refuses to pay.

The plant of the DeKalb County Democrat is offered for sale. To find that the party lost strength in the county after they had contended vigorously for the principals of Democracy has finally discouraged the publishers and they now desire to withdraw from the field.

Mrs. John Niss, 241 Grove Ave. Elgin scalded her feet while preparing to do her washing. She was about to pour a boilerful of hot water into a tub, but the water went upon her feet. Dr Bell found the skin considerably off one foot, the other one being injured less severely. Mrs. Niss will be laid up for some time.

Kingston people are workingly energetically over the postmaster-ship at that place. The candidates who are vigorously circulating a petition are A. E. Hix, the present incumbent, Capt. J. W. Foster and Nate Baker. The term of office expired the 26th, Monday the patrons are anxious to know who is and to be their servant.

Leslie M. Hoyt, who sued the city of Sycamore for \$15,000, for damages to an eye caused by a limb of a tree hanging over the sidewalk, has made settlement in full for \$1500. At a trial of the case a year ago, the jury disagreed though only as to the amount, nine holding out for \$3,000, two for \$1500 and one placing the figures at \$37,000.

A mysterious and fatal disease has broken out among a herd of cattle owned by Charles Nelson, of LaSalle, says an exchange, and pastured on the farm of the Spring Valley Coal company near Spring Valley. The cattle, three car loads, were shipped from Nebraska last week, and since then several have died. The animals affected suddenly throw up their heads while feeding, commence whirling in a circle, fall down, and a few minutes later are dead.

DeKalb County Democrat—We see by the Advertiser that Westgate proposes seeing to it that everybody in Sycamore has a Thanksgiving dinner. That's commendable—still, we are wondering if he's "alludin' at us." As a good Democrat, we are not feeling very thankful this year, thank you—though, perhaps, we should feel thankful Texas didn't get away from us. However four years from this we are going to feel "a heap thankfuler" even if we break a limb!

A novel timepiece comes from France. It is a watch of ordinary style, but devoid of the usual hands and dial. In the center are two small spaces for figures, the upper for hours and the lower for minutes. These change at the proper intervals, presenting the correct time as the railroad man gives it—10:32 or 6:30 not "18 minutes of 11" or "half past 6," in the slovenly civilian style. A second hand makes fractions of the minute for the exact man. This watch is guaranteed for seven years, and costs only \$11 in Paris.—Ex.

No paper could live on the money paid for it by subscribers, says an exchange. It gives them more than it gets from them. It pays editors, reporters, correspondents, printers, pressmen, paper makers, ink-makers, etc., more than its subscribers pay it. It expects to cover its expenses partly by selling its advertising space. If any persons want to use this paper, that the paper has for sale and on which it depends in a measure for its living, subscribers or not subscribers, justice and business principles require them to pay for it. After giving subscribers more than their money's worth it could not also give them free advertising. If its publicity is worth having, it's worth paying for.

SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY.

No man knows what it is to be a woman.
A suspended street car conductor gathers no fares.
A woman's face is of more importance than her frock.

The most uncommon thing in the world is common sense.

Marriage was invented to show that there were two sides to every question.

A man never asks a woman to forgive him unless, in his heart, he thinks he hasn't done anything.

If I had made man I would have given him two noses; one to wear on his face and the other to have colds in.

Religion cannot pass away. The burning of a little straw may hide the stars of the sky, but the stars are there, and will reappear.—Carlyle.

It is a great dishonor to religion to imagine that it is an enemy to mirth and cheerfulness, and a severe exacter of pensive looks and solemn faces.—Walter Scott.

You may discover tribes of men without policy, or laws, or cities, or any of the arts of life; but nowhere will you find them without some form of religion.—Blair.

Until a man has been married two or three years, when he talks politics his wife always looks at him as if she wondered why people didn't mob the house and take him away to be president.

HOMEMADE PHILOSOPHY.

The love of wealth is the sole of Trusts.

There is nuthin more vulgar than the love of display.

Life is a game of poker. You must play well and cheat well and run a bluff well, or looze all.

A theoretic government works well in theory, because the rascal and roag iz left out of the plan.

If there wuz no skeamez too rob the man hoo laborz, the wizzard of the wize wud be mor'n trickery.

The toad iz jist az 'onest az the bird in goddy ploomage. Fine featherz add nuthin to a woman's principls.

No government iz jist ware perlitikel favoritz grow fat on the lunder skweezed from the innerence of them that labor.

Noboddy wants too doo bizness with a man hoo feels under no obligashuns too assist hiz old parents in thare over ov need.

Men wud love the moon jist as hard az they love the erth, if they wuz thare and owned a fu thousand akersz of the sille.

If the fish knode thare wuz a hook concealed in the bait thaid be wizer than men, and wuddent be kekcht mor'n wunst.

We are not sivilized. We are but savages in starch collars and spike-tailed coats, clingin too the tradishuns ov barbarism.

It iz not how mutch the wize man knoze that gives him a cinch on yomanity, but becaws yomanity knoze so werry littel.

The hethen will allerze be a enemy too the Kristyun, so long az the hethen haz got anything the Kristyun wants, and duzent want to pay fur it.

Ambishun peterze out with age. So long az youth duz not hezitate too tackle the impossibill, ambishun urges us on in our attempt to pound solid matter out of a dream.

The world will pay yoo a mighty poor salary too rite about itz sins. Flatter the wurd, and it will flatter yooze purse.—Finnickey Finnukin, in Pennsylvania Grit.

A guest and a fish after three days are poison.

The horse that draws most is most whipped.

No wind can do him good who steers for no port.

No one will get a bargain he does not ask for.

Life is half spent before one knows what life is.

The greatest cunning is to have

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Baked Whitefish - - 15	Roast Mutton - - 15	Mutton Pot Pie - - 15
Boiled Trout - - - 15	Roast Pork - - - 15	Veal Pot Pie - - - 15
Salt Mackerel - - - 15	Roast Veal - - - 15	Pork and Beans - - - 15
Fried Perch - - - 15	Boiled Ham - - - 15	Soup - - - - - 5
Roast Beef - - - - 15	Beef Tongue - - 15	Puttiding - - - - 5

BREAKFAST AND SUPPER

Small Steak - - - 15	Pork Chops - - - 15	White Fish - - - 15
Veal Cutlet - - - 15	Breakfast Bacon - 15	Fried Perch - - - 15
Mutton Chops - - 15	Salt Pork, Broiled 15	Salt Mackerel - - 15
Broiled Ham - - - 15	Fried Sausage - 15	Fried Eggs - - - 15
Liver and Bacon - 15	Lake Trout - - - 15	Scrambled Eggs - 15

Endless variety of good wholesome food properly cooked at moderate prices. Perfect Service. Seating capacity 700. Ladies and Gentlemen's Toilet Rooms with hot and cold water and other conveniences.

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Dr. Kay's Lung Balm

she was almost entirely relieved of her cough and she found it made her sleep better. We find your remedies WORK LIKE A CHARM.

If druggists do not have our remedies do not take any substitute for they have no equals. You can get them by return mail from us, postage prepaid. Write for free advice, FREE SAMPLE and Dr. Kay's Home Treatment, a 16-page illustrated book of recipes, etc. Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, 10c. and 50c. Dr. Kay's Kidneycure, \$1.00. Address, Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA:—Camp No. 319
Meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month in Oddfellows hall.
Mary Fransson, Callie Sager
Oracle, Recorder.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA:—Camp meets every second and fourth Thursday evening of each month in Crawford's hall.
J. H. Vaudresser, E. H. Browne,
V. C. Clerk

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS:—Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ammon Frazier, J. W. Sowers,
Noble Grand, Sec'y.

COUNT OF HONOR:—Genoa District No. 418
Meets every second and fourth Friday evening of each month at eight o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers and sisters are cordially invited.
W. H. Sager, M. N. Stafford,
Recorder, Chancellor.

A. R. RESACA Post, No. 478. Meetings on the first Tuesday evening of every month. Comrades always welcome.
G. W. Johnson, Frank McQuarie,
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CHURCHES.

M. E. CHURCH:— Preaching Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Junior League 3:00 p. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting on Tuesday evenings of each week at 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Thursday Eve's.
Rev. E. K. D. HESTER, Pastor.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN:— Regular Services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:15 p. m.
B. L. DEGRIES; PASTOR.

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Rev. R. Piehler, Pastor.

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DeKalb and adjoining Counties.
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Various Rates to Various Points
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Chicago Excursion.
For the International Live Stock
Exposition to be held in Chicago, Dec
ember 1st to 8th, 1900, the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will
sell excursion tickets to Chicago and
return at a fare and one third for the
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30 and December 1. Good to return
until December 10. J. M. Harvey.

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I am still handling lands and always
have bargains in Minnesota, Nebraska,
Kansas, Arkansas, Southwestern Louisi-
ana, Indiana and Illinois, at low prices
and easy terms. Also irrigated valley
land in Western Nebraska at govern-
ment price. Free fare to purchasers.
For particulars and cheap excursions,
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Harvest Excursions.

Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., July 3rd
and 17th, August 7th and 21st, Septem-
ber 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th,
November 6th and 20th and December
4th and 18th, 1900. One fare plus \$2.00
for the round trip. Tickets good 21
days. Territory North, West, South
and Southeastern states. For particu-
lars inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Low Rates to the South.

Excursion tickets at reduced rates
are now being sold by the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to the
prominent resorts in the south, includ-
ing Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile, Ala.,
New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., El
Paso, Tex., which are good for return
passage at any time prior to June 1st,
1901. Information regarding rates,
routes, time, etc., can be obtained on
application to any coupon agent of the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-
way.

Homeseekers Excursion.

To nearly all points in the United
States on sale at all ticket offices of the
Chicago Great Western Ry., on the
first and third Tuesdays of October,
November and December, at the very
low homeseekers rate of one fare plus
\$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good
for return within 21 days from date of
sale. Persons contemplating a trip
will save money by calling on any Gt.
Western Agent and obtaining detailed
information regarding the homeseekers
rates, or addressing F. H. Lord, G. P.
& T. A., 113 Adams St., Chicago, 31.

The Census of 1900.

A booklet giving the population of
all cities of the United States of 25,000
and over according to the census of
1900, has just been issued by the Pas-
senger department of the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and a
copy of it may be obtained by sending
your address with two-cent stamp to
pay postage to the General Passenger
Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the
neighbors and friends who so kindly
assisted us during the illness and burial
of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams.

Correspondence.

Correspondents will hereafter please send in their communications by Tuesday afternoon.

KINGSTON KINKS.

J. W. Foster was in DeKalb Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Fellows was in Belvidere
Saturday.

Mrs. S. Whitney was in Belvi-
dere Saturday.

Ed Moore was a passenger to
Genoa Sunday.

N. Waber and wife were in Syc-
amore Saturday.

Pearl Kepple was over from
Belvidere Friday.

Leon Uplinger saw the sights of
Chicago Monday.

W. Winchester was over from
Sycamore Monday.

John Canavan, of Genoa, visited
our town Monday.

Verne Allen, of Sycamore, was
in town Thursday.

Nathan Baker transacted busi-
ness in DeKalb Saturday.

Frank Witt, of Sycamore, was a
pleasant caller here Sunday.

Mable Brainard was on the sick
list the fore part of the week.

John Merrill began work in the
National at Belvidere Monday.

Herbert Stark, of Sycamore,
called on friends here on Sunday.

Chas. Burton is entertaining a
brother and his wife from Iowa.

A Lettow and wife will enter-
tain the aid society on Thursday.

Miss Maggie Miller and Mrs.
Pierce Ort were Belvidere shoppers
Friday.

There will be no school today
or tomorrow, on account of Thanks-
giving.

Dr. Fay Fuller, of Belvidere,
transacted business in our town
Thursday.

BORN:—To James Coffee and
wife on Sunday, November 18,
1900, a boy.

Mrs. J. Dye, of Sycamore, was
calling on friends here a few days
of last week.

The ladies of the Baptist church
cleared about \$25 at their social
last Thursday.

Elza Fulkerson, of Belvidere, is
visiting relatives in this vicinity
for a few days.

John Helson, Sr. and wife and
daughter Edith were passengers to
Chicago Monday.

David Tower, Sr., was looking
after his property interests in
Genoa Thursday.

August Fredricks of Kirkland,
is assisting O. W. Vickell with his
duties at the depot.

Rev. Dingle will deliver a thank-
giving sermon in the M. E. Church
on Wednesday evening.

On account of defective heating
tubes, morning services were not
held in the M. E. church Sunday.

Liza Thurby returned from a
summer's visit with friends in
Minnesota on Wednesday of last
week.

Three petitions for the post of-
fice are being circulated. They are
Mas. S. F. Baker, A. E. Hix
and J. W. Foster.

W. Han, of Marengo, was shak-
ing hands with old army comrades
who served with him during the
Civil War, a few days of last week.

Tuesday evening of last week at
about eight o'clock fire was dis-
covered in the building just north
of M. W. Cole's bank. L. C. Shaf-
fer saw the fire from his store
which is opposite the building and
with a chemical tank made a quick
trip to the fire and in less than five
minutes had extinguished the flames.
A portion of the wood-
work on the interior of the build-
ing was heated so that they were
broken. Floyd Rowen occupies
the building as a store house and
some of his goods were damaged.
The entire loss was about \$75 and
was covered by insurance.

NEW LEBANON.

A new steel bridge is in course
of erection here.

Mrs. Wm Boland was a Hamp-
shire caller Monday.

Pike Watson visited friends in
Hampshire Saturday.

R. D. Lord and granddaughter,
Olive were Sycamore visitors last
Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Lord and daughter
Della were Hampshire visitors last
Saturday.

Fred Awe and wife will soon
leave for Nebraska for a few weeks
visit with relatives.

Miss Emily Snow, of Minnea-
sota, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L.
S. Ellithorpe this week.

A Mr. Muloch, of Elgin, was a
caller here Tuesday. He worked
in the cheese factory here about
eighteen years ago.

Mrs. Chas. Delvin and daughters
Ruth and Lina are spending
Thanksgiving with the former's
parents, L. S. Ellithorpe and wife.

The lecture at the home of Mrs.
L. S. Ellithorpe last Friday was
largely attended. The next one
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Coon next Friday at 1:30 p.
m.

DERBY LINE.

Frank Brown and family spent
Tuesday with Arthur Brown and
family.

J. Preston, of Sycamore was seen
in our neighborhood Monday.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter
were shopping in Sycamore the
latter part of last week.

Harvey Brown and family, of
Wisconsin are visiting relatives
and friends in this vicinity.

Many from here attended the
Woodman entertainment in the
Genoa Opera House, Monday
evening and all report that they
got their money worth.

Little Kendall Growing Smaller.

The census of 1900 makes a poor
showing for Kendall county. There is
a decrease in population of 632. The
population of the county in 1890 was
listed as 12,109—the census just com-
pleted and published gives Kendall's
population as only 11,467. This is very
unpleasant for an ambitious people,
but part of it may be accounted for by
the large landholdings of our wealthy
farmers, which is driving out the
small farmers. Sometime there may be
a law to restrict this land monopoly
and confine a farmer to a quarter of a
section. The population of the state of
Illinois is 4,821,550—an increase of
nearly a million in ten years.—Ex.

Ye Olden Tyme

Spelling Skule and Socable. In in-
terest of ye Epworth League, at ye
meeting house, which is called ye First
M. E. Church, Friday evening ye 30th
date of Nov. Ye menne and womeen
are invited and all may come in ye
carry all who make request of Elma
Smock ye big doore will be unbarred
at 7:30 o'clock. 10 cents hath been
affixed as ye tariffs at ye greets doore.

FRENCH PROVERBS.

Men are rare.
Fear is a great inventor.
To do, one must be doing.
Tired folks are quarrelsome.
Rage avails less than courage.
Better to be envied than pitied.
It is better to bend than break.
The first step is all the difficulty.
Thrift is better than an annuity.
That is gold which is worth gold.
The first blow is as good as two.
Better lose the wool than the sheep.
What is true is not always probable.
Honey is sweet, but the bee stings.
It is only good bargains that ruin.
One may go a long way after one is
tired.
Do not lend your money to a great
man.
A handsome shoe often pinches the
foot.
The tree does not fall at the first
stroke.
Money is lost only for want of
money.
People make the bells say what they
please.
Show me a liar, and I'll show you
a thief.
The first step binds one to the
second.

WEDDING.

Miss Alzina Smith to be Wed-
ded to Attorney G. E. Stott at noon
Today-Thanksgiving.

Today at twelve o'clock-high noon-at
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Smith, of Jackson street, will occur
the marriage of their daughter, Miss
Alzina, to Attorney Gilbert E. Stott.

The ceremony will be performed by
Rev. E. K. D. Hester, of the M. E.
Church of this city.

Miss Smith is one of the accomplish-
ed young ladies of Genoa and is one of
the most highly esteemed members of
the best society. She is an only
daughter and a twin of Mr. Alexander
Smith.

Gilbert E. Stott is a son of Mayor J.
E. Stott and is a rising lawyer of this,
his native town. He holds the position
of city attorney and is establishing a
good professional practice.

THE JOURNAL joins in extending
congratulations to the happy couple
wishing them unbounded pleasure and
prosperity.

Additional Locals.

Chas. Swanson was in Elgin yes'er
day.

A. W. Stott is doing business in Syc-
amore today.

Mrs. C. A. Brown was a passenger to
Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Leonard was visiting
in Kingston on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Oursler is spending a few
days with friends in Chicago.

Jack Canavan was visiting one of
Hampshire's gentlest sex Sunday.

Amos Porter and wife were visiting
with friends in Kirkland Tuesday.

Jack Dempsey is spending Thanks-
giving in Chicago with his parents.

Rev. E. K. D. Hester was transacting
business in Elgin and Chicago yester-
day.

Mrs. Quint. Cochrane came out from
Chicago yesterday and will visit a week
or so.

W. H. Allen, Sprague Warner's
traveling salesman, was in town yes-
terday.

Prof. Madison, expert optician, will
be here until the afternoon of Friday
December 7, 1900.

Rate Pevy, of Marengo but formerly
of Genoa and Kingston, was seen on
our streets Tuesday.

Chas. Cunningham, Will Prain and
Jas. Harvey were taking in the sights
of Chicago yesterday.

Today is Thanksgiving and there is
no one but has reason to be thankful
in more ways than one.

R. D. Lord and his grand-daughter,
Olive Lord, were doing business at the
county seat on Monday.

J. M. Harvey, our popular St. Paul
agent, is spending Thanksgiving with
his parents at Pontiac.

Miss Mary Donahue came out from
Chicago yesterday evening and will
visit a week or two in Genoa.

A reconciliation between William
O'Brien and his wife has been effected
and the mortgage sale advertised for
Saturday has been declared off.

Mrs. H. Shattuck was called to Chi-
cago Tuesday by the sickness of her
son Fred Hall. Arthur Shattuck went
yesterday on the four o'clock train.

Mrs. Ava Abraham returned home
to Chicago yesterday morning. She
was accompanied by her sister Miss
Florence Cleford who will remain
until Sunday.

Earl Shipman, of Shell Rock, Iowa,
arrived here last Tuesday evening and
will visit a few weeks with his grand-
parents, T. L. Kitchen and wife, and
other relatives.

Our efficient school teachers, the
Misses Gilbert, Erickson and Saunders
left for their homes at Libertyville,
Sycamore and Elgin, respectively yes-
terday where they will spend Thanks-
giving.

The Fairman & Lyons Comedy Co.,
which occupied the opera house here
last week, were greeted Monday night
in Sycamore by a slim crowd and those
that were present were not pleased
with the show.

Rev. Sunday, who is now conducting
revival services at Elgin, has promised
to come to Genoa some time in the
future and assist Rev. E. K. D. Hester
in conducting revival services here.
Notice will be given in the JOURNAL
later as to dates.

George Black was given a verdict of
\$15,000 this week against the Chicago
Great Western R. R. Co., for damages
sustained in a wreck near Forest
Home. The jury were out but about
an hour. The verdict was, "We, the
jury, find the defendant guilty and as-
sess the plaintiff's damages at \$15,000.

VIOLATED HIS OBLIGATION.

Horace Huron Entertains His Au-
dience Thoroughly.

Last Monday evening Horace Huron
appeared before the people of Genoa
for the first time. Coming as he did,
directly after the people had been
duped on Saturday night by a strictly
bum company it was something sur-
prising to the Woodmen that a crowd-
ed house was on hand to greet him.

The entire entertainment was con-
ducted by Horace, himself. Yes sir—he
was there. No one introduced him.
He didn't need it. He made himself
acquainted at the start.

The audience was charmed from
beginning to end. Mostly humorous
but a few occasions were enough to
bring out handkerchiefs to brush the
mist away. His character sketches
were good, and his banjo manipulation
was beyond any thing that had ever
been on the stage in Genoa. The au-
dience was enraptured to the fullest ex-
tent.

Only one thing did he do to be called
down for and that was in giving away
the secret (?) of wololet. That a
man and a Woodman should in public
make known the solemn obligation of a
candidate was a shame; and now the
Woodmen's wives know why it is that
their husbands always buy this fire,
("the gasoline fire is summer).

After the audience had been dis-
missed the Woodmen were requested to re-
main and attend an hour instruction
in the secret work.

Hunting Party Arrives Home.

Are Successful in Bagging a Good
Quantity of Game, Deer, Duck,
Partridge and Fish.

Last Thursday afternoon the hunting
party consisting of George W. Johnson,
George W. Barbnk, Len Boyd and
T. G. Sager, of this place, and Ernest
B. Will, of Chicago, who left here on
October 1, arrived home safe and sound
well loaded with reports of the fine
game they got, but owing to the string-
ent game laws of Minnesota, were
unable to bring a very great amount of
game with them.

They were located at Camp Great
Western, near Ten Mile Lake, Cass
county, one hundred and sixty miles
northwest of St. Paul.

Here the boys spent several weeks in
the pine woods and swamps, and were
successful in securing seven deer,
thirty two ducks, fifty-six partridges,
one pole-cat and five hundred and fifty
four fish. The latter consisted of black
bass, pike, perch and white fish, of
which the catch amounted to about
eighteen hundred pounds and consti-
tuted their principal haul. In fact our
friend Bu-bink informs us that "we
eat fish until we couldn't get our shirts
off our backs."

The first snow arrived here on elec-
tion day; the coldest day was Novem-
ber 11 when the thermometer regis-
tered 16 degrees below zero and ice was
formed to a thickness of six inches.
The next day, November 12, the mon-
otony of camp life was somewhat
changed by the receipt of election
returns.

On breaking camp and starting for
home there was a considerable quan-
tity of game meat on hand, which was
reluctantly handed over to the natives,
and is now the cause of much regret
that at least a few of the better speci-
mens could not have been brought to
Genoa as evidence, nevertheless a couple
of fine white fish found their way into
the editor'sarder for which the JOUR-
NAL expresses thanks.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter dropped in on the Elgin board
of trade on Monday of this week, the
official price being 25 1/2, with the mar-
ket steady. Offerings were 90 tubs,
for which 25c was refused. Sales for
the week were 10,490 tubs. The price
last week was 26c and a year ago it was
26 1/2.

Bought Another Farm.

Jas. S. Reid has purchased of Wm.
Mitchell 80 acres of land on S. N. Williams
farm, paying \$35 an acre for it. The
land joins Mr. Reid's farm on the north.
It is considered the best piece of graz-
ing land in that vicinity and for any
of it is fit for the plow at any time.
This will make a desirable addition to
Jim's farm, and give him altogether
389 acres.—Republican, Marengo.

A Case for the Humane Society.

People who have visited Sycamore
recently are remarking about the poor
and crippled cracker that is feeding in
the highway about two and one-half
miles north of that place. The au-
thorities or some one should look into
this matter and see who is the cause of
this wretched animal feeding and sleep-
ing on the highway without care for
kinds of weather. The owner should
be compelled to either care for or dis-
pose of the beast.

MY HALF SISTER

By ELTON HARRIS

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"I thank you, monsieur, for your offer," Mollie said gently at length. "But I must decline it. I am very sorry if you feel hurt, but when you leave here I hope you will soon forget it."

"What, you refuse?" he exclaimed incredulously. "You will not accept my warning? You will be my enemy?"

"I hope not, surely. But if you are my enemy I shall not be yours," she answered steadily, backing away, yet keeping an eye upon the glass doors.

For a moment the young man stood gazing at her with more feeling in his face than she could have believed possible.

Mollie little knew how pretty she looked, as she stood there in her white gown, with the soft dark night as a background, and the lights from the drawing room falling on her curly, ruffled head, nor the simple dignity of the grey eyes that regarded him so fearfully. All at once his expression changed, and grew black and fierce, distorted with evil thought.

"So you decline," he hissed in her ear. "You think you will marry that long-legged, curly-headed scoundrel! But disabuse your mind of that idea. You will marry me, Henri Duobis. I swear it! Whether you love me or not, I will be your husband. Oh, you will soon be glad enough to escape from madame ma mere, and you can do it by me—only by me. Ah! how quiet you are! Do you hear?"

"Yes, and so will every one else," Mollie replied, standing very erect, and eyeing with haughty disdain his excited face. "I have listened to you patiently, but I decline to be threatened or coerced. It may answer with some people—it never did with a L'Estrange. Let me pass."

For a moment Henri paused irresolute, glaring at her; then he gave way a step, and she was through the drawing room and half way upstairs before he could realize that he had been baffled and refused by this girl of 19.

He had thought to reduce her to submission, and at the first threat she, usually so gentle, had turned upon him fearlessly; and he, a coward by nature, failed to recognize, what his mother dimly felt, that it was impossible to cover a spirit that rose higher whenever danger threatened.

As for Mollie, she was angry and indignant; yet, once in her room, she could not help laughing.

"So I am to marry Henri, who will devote his life to making me happy!" she murmured, as she brushed her hair. "It will not be a money-making profession for him. I have an idea that once he had my wretched fortune he would turn his devotion to his own amusement."

But from that night the life at Chalfont became almost unbearable. Madame openly espoused her son's cause, saying it was strange Mollie could refuse one so handsome and devoted, for whom other girls were sighing in vain. Slowly and steadily she tried to force her into the hated engagement, implying that it would be a great relief to her mind to have her married to so estimable a young man, the only one she could countenance for her; and well Mollie knew what this latter remark meant—neither Mr. Anstruther nor any one else need expect her consent. As for Henri, he was worse than ever, following her everywhere, sullen or sentimental by turns, repeating his proposals whenever he had an opportunity; and the only friend she had in the house was her little half-sister, Kate.

For the strange child, ever since the Easter eve when she had down to Mollie for protection, had attached herself to her with a quiet persistence that was both amusing and touching. Every night she found her rolled up in one corner of her bed asleep, or pretending to be, and the fear of losing this privilege made her try to check this irritability that was part of her temperament, and be more amenable to the sorely-trying governess.

This much Mollie exacted, though she would never have had the heart to enforce it, for the little one's nerves were in a terribly strained state, and Mollie's room seemed her haven of refuge. There she felt safe—there, dark or light, nothing could touch her; there she never had horrible dreams. Bad things could not come near Mollie, who was so sweet and

Day by day she followed her about, at first with shy defiance, at last with unconcealed affection and a funny motherly solicitude, and ere the roses began to bloom there was no crime so great in her eyes as to hurt Mollie.

"What is the matter?" asked Mollie one morning, when she found her prancing about the lawn in a fury, scolding like a young virago the gardener, who was marking out a tennis court.

"Misses says she won't have no court here," said the man helplessly, touching his cap, "and the gentlemen ordered me to mark one."

"It is my lawn; I won't allow it! He has no right to meddle, and I shall tell Aunt Clare so," she stormed.

"But I would teach you to play," Mollie said quietly.

It was no idle threat on Kate's part, she knew. Her father's will strictly enjoined that her wishes were to be indulged, and madame happened to be in a frightful temper that day.

"Would you like it?" demanded Kate, stopping abruptly.

"I think it would be nice."

"You can go on, John," she said imperiously to the man. "Anything Miss L'Estrange desires is to be done."

It was the same in everything. Her little face would grow haggard with anxiety when Mollie drove with madame, and she had no peace until she met her on the steps; while one morning, when Mollie awoke, she heard her murmuring away to herself, and a further peep revealed the little maid sitting up in her frilled nightgown, nursing her knees, her flaxen curls falling thickly round her shoulders.

"She is so pretty; look at her long, curling lashes!" she was whispering in a tone of satisfaction. "But I should love her anyhow, for she is my sister; she is my own Mollie, my very own Mollie!"

"My own Mollie!" Just what her mother had always called her. Mollie knew better than to move or disturb the child, but from that moment she was never "my half-sister Kate" again, but the little sister her mother had left to her, to be guarded and shielded by every means in her power, to be loved and taught all that Mollie, humble in her strength, could teach her, that together they might struggle along that narrow path which leads to eternal life.

CHAPTER VIII.

It was a hot August evening, and after Mollie had heard Kate's hymns and prayers—for which purpose she always went upstairs after dinner—she took a book and sat at the wide open window in preference to returning to the drawing room. She often did this now, for lately things had been worse than ever, Henri more persistent. At first Kate tossed about, restless with the heat, but at length her regular breathing showed that she slept; and Mollie's book dropped unheeded, as she sat watching the harvest lightning flashing across the darkening sky.

She was thinking of Reggie, who had been obliged to rejoin his regiment in Ireland months ago, without saying good-by to her, though he had brought Joyce up to Chalfont to call for that purpose. Madame had never mentioned this. She only heard it from Joyce later, when it seemed too late to be angry, though she was very sorry.

She had missed him dreadfully. Reversion was not the same place somehow when there was no chance during their walks and drives of seeing his tall, upright figure swinging along, but he used to send all sorts of messages through Joyce. He would come back, and meantime, she devoted herself to Kate, who daily grew happier and more childlike. Mrs. Anstruther and Joyce did their best for her; but madame cut her off from every one, and lately they had been away, which was a great matter of regret, for it was something to feel their friendly presence near, though she was free to wander in the woods and fields with Kate in their absence.

The scent of a cigar, chairs being dragged along the panicles below, and voices, made her lean further out of the window. Madame and Henri were evidently sitting there! How clearly their voices were borne upwards in the still air—little they guessed how plainly! Mollie would have moved away, feeling that she ought not to listen had she not caught a few words; then she leaned forward with all her might.

"Kate's money cannot be touched. I have got all I can—every farthing. I literally do not know where to turn for a penny." And madame's voice sounded harsh and weary. "You must marry the girl; her fortune will last you for a time. I can do nothing more yet."

"Bah! Marry the girl!" He mimicked her angrily. "It is easy to say, but she will not have me. Truly, me mere, I have a respect for her more than I have felt for any woman before. When I look into those beautiful eyes of hers, so young, so frank, I wonder how as I have wanted no one else. Were she my wife I could trust her absolutely; I would even try to be a good husband."

"You love her!" madame said jealously.

"There, now, you will upbraid me for that!" he sneered. "But she will never have me, she adores that Anstruther; they love in English fashion. You may give up all hopes of bending la belle Mol-lee to our will unless you can get her away from Reversion. Come to Paris."

"I cannot. You know by your uncle's will I am obliged to live at Chalfont with Kate. Oh, if I could only get away from the place—get away!" And her voice rose with

strange trembling intensity that was almost a wail.

"There, do not begin that!" he muttered, with callous impatience. "To continue from where we started, I must have money! You have large sums for both girls."

"You have had most of it," she retorted. "As also that large sum through your uncle's check."

"Hush! we need not speak of that. You have been ever the best of mothers, as also the handsomest."

"Ah, Henri, my son, you are my all!" she said, in a softened voice. "All I want is your love, and now you would care more for this girl. Now, listen, you must marry her, for in that way I can assure your fortune. True, her fortune is not so large as Kate's, but did anything happen to the child she would have all. Kate is very delicate. Any one can see that. And it would surprise no one if, after your marriage, she did not live long."

There was a moment's silence. The listener above started and clenched her hands. A match was struck. Henri was evidently lighting a fresh cigar. Then his high voice said lightly:

"Ah, ma belle mere, you are clever! That is certainly to be considered. I had thought of it also!"

They had moved into the drawing-room, and Mollie, white with wrath and dismay, crept quietly to the bed, and stood looking at the sleeping child. Poor little girl! Her whole life she had been made the center for the evil passions of others, and now a fresh danger threatened her. "Touch Kate!" thought Mollie, with beating heart, as she gently brushed the fair curls from the small thin face.

Touch her little sister! Not while she, Mollie, could protect her. And she would rouse all Reversion; she would fight them by every means in her power, before this nervous, excitable child should suffer further. Then she remembered that she herself was Kate's great safeguard, so long as she did not marry Henri. And she would die rather; for the child was madame's largest source of income, and would be cared for accordingly.

But as she sat in the garden the following afternoon she felt sick at heart. How could these people be so wicked. Lying back in an American chair, looking up into the great trees, she reflected sadly upon the terrible abuse of money.

People would do anything for it—scheme, lie, and cheat; and what did it come to in the end? For they brought nothing into the world, neither can they carry anything out."

She and Kate were very fond of this part of the garden. They spent all the hot afternoons there, and madame and Henri were out today, so it was very peaceful.

Suddenly a bird in the bushes sang a few notes, then a very clear whistle followed; but it came from no bird's throat—it was a tune she knew well, but never expected to hear in the garden at Chalfont, and she sat up eagerly and looked round.

There was Reggie, who ought to have been a hundred miles away, standing a few yards off, clad in riding clothes, whip in hand, and a smile on his good-looking young face.

"Well, what are you doing here?" she cried in amazement, with a decided access of color. "Why, your people are away!"

"Oh, yes; but I have just run down about the horses, you see," returned he glibly, coming quite close. "No; neither the horses. That is not it at all. So you remember the old tune, Mollie?"

"It would be funny if I did not. You never whistle anything else."

"But I never sang the words for you, did I? They go like this"—and in a clear mellow voice, Mr. Anstruther softly trotted them out:

"Won't you tell me, Mollie darling, that you love none else but me? For I love you, Mollie darling— You are all the world to me."

(To be continued.)

Democracy of the Press.

The newspaper press is the most democratic institution on earth, says a New York writer. Within the pages of a daily journal all classes come together on the same level. Fayne Moore and Mrs. Astor are mentioned in the same column. William C. Whitney and Brown, the expressman, have their portraits published side by side. Toduel Sloane, the jockey, and J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, divide oodles of space. The convict in the penitentiary is exhibited alongside of the Christian minister of the Gospel. The bloodthirsty Boxer and the peaceable peasant of Piedmont have their say in the same style of type. A Newport cottillon and a Texas lynching are equally displayed. All knowledge is their forte, all news their capital stock. The red hat of the cardinal is no redder to them than the red gore that is spilled in the roped arena. The bluest blood of the revolution is treated with no more respect than the blue nose of a Cape Cod fisherman.

American Enterprise in China.

An American merchant in Hong-kong supplies the China coast with masts, spars and other timber. His name and property appear in the English records, but he and his business nevertheless are American. At least ten houses in Hawaii do a remunerative business with China, both exporting and importing. The American Trading company, which usually is regarded as a Japanese house, has its agencies in China and does a large business with that land.—Los Angeles Times.

MISLEAD NEW-RICH.

HIDEOUS Pullman Car Furnishings Are Often Copied.

"There is a man somewhere in the employ of the Pullman Palace Car company who has much to answer for," writes Edward Bok in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "He is the official who selects or decides the furnishings and hangings of the company's cars. Probably no single man in this country has the opportunity for so direct and helpful an influence in the extension of good taste in furnishings. Instead, he perpetuates upon the public furnishing schemes which even rival those which we see in the homes of the most unintelligent of the new-rich. The chief injury which the furnishings of the modern Pullman car works is the wrong standard which is set for those who are not conversant with what is artistic. The new-rich come into these cars and accept the hideous effect as the standard of people of taste. I have been told by furnishing firms that they are often asked by those who have suddenly come into the possession of money that certain effect which they have seen in Pullman drawing room cars shall be duplicated in their homes. These people, knowing no better, accept what they see in the cars which are supposed to be patronized by people of means, as reflective of a prevailing standard. Color combinations about as inharmonious as it is possible for the mind of man to concoct, have thus been transferred to the homes of the people, and here the injury is done."

THE CATTLE GROWING SITUATION.

The approach of winter finds a most encouraging situation among the stock growers of Nebraska. Never has there been a more liberal supply of fall pasture than exists at this time, or a better condition of flesh and health among the grazing animals of the flocks and herds. The cattle stock of the state is in fine condition to stand the cold and freezing weather which must be endured for at least ninety days in average Nebraska winters.

The open range plan of wintering stock has given way to better care and more prepared feed. In the buffalo grass districts, where the feed cures in the ground during the fall months, the winter care of cattle and horses is an easy problem to solve, as little or no prepared feed is required in moderate weather and when the grass is not covered with snow.

The large area of Western Nebraska called the "sand hills" is abundantly supplied with the sand variety of grasses that cure on the ground and make good winter grazing for stock. In those localities the expense of wintering animals is very light in comparison with the prepared feed districts. Nebraska has a good crop of all kinds of rough feed for wintering cattle, and the farmers in the grain growing districts, as well as in the western grazing districts, have been stocking up with the cheap stock cattle coming into the markets from the less favored localities.—World-Herald, Nov. 16, 1900.

The Latest Sea Serpent.

A new sea serpent has just been discovered on the coast of Japan, 100 miles from Tokio. It is classed by scientists as a coelocentate, and one of the most gigantic ever seen. It was caught by a long fishing line at a depth of 250 fathoms. It was a magnificent specimen. A large disc surmounted a long stalk which evidently fixed the animal on the sea bottom. A circle of numerous graceful tentacles hung down from the margin of the disc, while on its upper surface arose an oval tube surrounded at its base by slender appendages and having a second circle of slender tentacles around the upper edge. The total height of the animal was 700 millimeters, and the prevailing color transparent scarlet. The specimen was entirely fresh, but not living.

Boston & Albany Leased by New York Central.

The Boston & Albany railroad having been leased to the New York Central, the mileage of the Albany road will now be added to that of the New York Central, and hereafter a thousand mile ticket of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad will be good on the Boston & Albany railroad. This will prove of great convenience to the traveling public who desire to reach points in Massachusetts on or reached via the Boston & Albany, including, of course, Boston.

The holder of a New York Central thousand mile ticket will now have the privilege of riding over lines aggregating more than 6,000 miles of railroad on a ticket costing only two cents per mile, good for the person presenting it and good until used.

Art and History Study Pictures.

Among the best publications issued are the Art Study Portfolios, semi-monthly, and the History Study Pictures, containing 10 pictures in each portfolio. The pictures in the Art Portfolios form a study of the most noted art works of the world. In the History Portfolios the pictures illustrate the leading features in History, Geography and Literature. Art Study Company, publishers, Chicago.

The Census of 1900.

A booklet giving the population of all cities of the United States of 25,000 and over according to the census of 1900, has just been issued by the Passenger department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and a copy of it may be obtained by sending your address, with two-cent stamp to pay postage, to the General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

THE BABY'S HANDS.

The Care of Them is Mother's Pleasant Duty.

If the mother would preserve the beautiful contour and texture of her baby's soft little hands she cannot begin too early to care for them. As it is, however, few girls ever own a manicure set until they are young women. By that time, as often as not, the hand is beyond reclaim. Baby's finger nails should be trimmed neatly and carefully from very birth. During the first year this will be sufficient but from that time on the mother will give them a five minutes' treatment at least once a week. Any little detached cuticle about the base of the nails must be trimmed off from day to day with the finest and brightest manicure scissors obtainable, and the flesh about the nail pressed away from it with a soft, old piece of linen. In this way, the tender, delicate flesh about the finger tips will become firm and hard, and the child will not suffer from that painful affliction known as hang nails. This, while commonly regarded as a most trivial thing, is nevertheless, the cause of much graver troubles, ending in nervous diseases and blood poisoning. Where a baby's nails have been properly trimmed from birth the habit of nail biting is never contracted. Where it has already been formed, however, the mother can overcome it immediately by putting the child through a careful course of treatment. If the nails are tough enough to stand the operation they will be filed instead of cut with scissors, and at first they will be kept very short. Something will be done every day, even if it is only to rub them gently. As biting the nails is a purely nervous affection, it is imperative, in aggravated cases, to put the child under a physician's care. If baby should suddenly display a voracious appetite for its finger nails, as is often the case, even if infants you can depend upon it that something is not right, and the physician will probably tell you that the food is not agreeing with it. Children should be taught from babyhood how to hold the hands gracefully and naturally while in repose, and when using them to do so daintily. Each time after the hands are washed a good plan is for the mother or nurse to not only press back the flesh about the base of the nail as already described, but to also press the tips of the fingers very firmly on either side of the nail, and the result in a few years will be the beautiful tapering finger tips so rare and so much coveted by everybody, especially every woman.

KAISER'S CLIPPINGS.

He Does Not Miss Anything the Newspapers Have to Say of Him.

Emperor William of Germany maintains a so-called "literary office," attached to the Prussian ministry for the interior, which for the last two years has been under the management of Herr Dr. von Flek, a Baltic German, who was formerly chief editor of the Silesian Gazette at Breslau. His chief occupation is to read the newspapers and make extracts and cuttings from them, which are pasted in a book, the more important or interesting articles being underlined with red or blue pencil to catch the monarch's attention. This book is placed on the emperor's desk daily. The cuttings contain articles or extracts from articles taken from the whole of the home and foreign press. In this way the emperor can read a dozen or more newspapers at once. The emperor watches the foreign press in Paris, London and New York more closely than he does the German press. Everyone acquainted with the German court bears witness that he has a perfect knowledge of the standing and general attitude of foreign newspapers, particularly of those countries that interest him specially for political or other reasons. The caricatures published in London, Paris and the United States, the articles written about him and his policy—he sees and reads at any rate the essence of them. The criticisms his speeches encounter, the praise bestowed upon them—he knows them all. In this respect he is something like his grandfather, William I, who made a careful collection of the most ridiculous caricatures of himself printed in France from 1866 onward.—New York Journal.

The Care of Windows.

If paint or putty discolors the margin of the glass of windows dissolve some crude bicarbonate of potash in hot water and saturate the paint adhering to the glass. Allow it to remain on until it is nearly dry, then remove it with a woolen cloth. Having removed the grime from the glass, a mixture made from the following ingredients will give glistening results: One ounce each of olive oil, ammonia and water and two ounces of lime. This will make a paste. The paste is to be smeared over the glass and the window cleaned in the usual way with warm water and the customary clean cloths and leathers. When the labor of the paste is considered too great, dry whitening may be used with very satisfactory results.

Passing of the Bicycle.

"Do you still arrest bicycle riders who wheel along your sidewalks?" "Arrest 'em! Gosh! We don't see none to arrest! It's a dum shame! The village used to get a mighty good thing out of it, and Jim Cronk, the justice that did the fining, was takin' in cold cash hand over fist. But this fall derred if he didn't have to go to movin' ashes an' whitewashin' to get an honest livin'!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A PROMINENT LADY

Speaks in Highest Terms of Peruna as a Catarrh Cure.

Mrs. M. A. Theatro, member Rebecca Lodge, Iowa Lodge, also member of Woman's Relief Corps, writes the following letter from 1838 Jackson street, Minneapolis, Minn.:



Mrs. M. A. Theatro, Minneapolis, Minn.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen—"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for over six years. I had tried several remedies without relief. A lodge friend advised me to try Peruna, and I began to use it faithfully before each meal. Since then I have always kept it in the house. I am now in better health than I have been in over twenty years, and I feel sure my catarrh is permanently cured."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. As soon as Peruna removes systemic catarrh the digestion becomes good, nerves strong, and trouble vanishes. Peruna strengthens weak nerves, not by temporarily stimulating them, but by removing the cause of weak nerves—systemic catarrh. This is the only cure that lasts. Remove the cause; nature will do the rest. Peruna removes the cause. Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a book treating of Catarrh in its different phases and stages, also a book entitled "Health and Beauty," written especially for women.

Ram with Falce Teeth.

A new South Wales correspondent says that a shepherd of Hargreaves, near Mudgee, has tried dentistry for sheep with great success. He had a valuable ram which found great difficulty in masticating its food owing to the loss of teeth. Artificial teeth were inserted and the animal has since vigorously attacked its fodder. This is believed to be the first experiment of the kind in the colony.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Sanitary Depots in Germany.

In many German villages sanitary depots have recently been established, at which private families can for a trifle borrow various things needed in a sick room, which they cannot afford to buy.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Isolation in London Flats.

Women who live in flats in London are finding it almost impossible to employ servants, because they are so completely isolated from the outside world.

SEVERE HEADACHES



of any kind are caused by disordered Kidneys. Look out also for backache, scalding urine, dizziness and brick-dust or other sediment in urine which has been allowed to stand. Heed these warnings before it is too late.

\$50 reward will be paid for a case of backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, incontinent kidney, bladder and urinary disorders, that cannot be cured by MORROW'S

KID-NE-IDS

the great scientific discovery for shattered nerves and thin impoverished blood. OREGON, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN people cured by Kid-Ne-ids. In writing them please enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Mr. J. V. Kinney, 212 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster, O.
Mr. C. A. Sevell, 238 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, O.
L. P. Coffey, broker, Anderson, Ind.
Leonard Whetsell, 611 W. Kirkwood Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
Solomon Sawyer, Jackson St., Brazil, Ind.
R. C. Green, Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
W. R. Beebe, Centralia, Ill.
Mrs. C. A. Hewitt, Wilson Ave. & 16th St., St. Louis, Ill.
Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, 14 1/2 St., Fond-du-Lac, Wis.
Morrow's Kid-Ne-ids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at drug stores.
J. MORROW & CO., CHEMISTS, Springfield, O.

To Cure Indigestion.
If you were unable to enjoy your Thanksgiving feast because of indigestion, take Garfield Tea and you will hereafter be able to enjoy all your meals.
Many a genius is a hump with only one string—Roscoe Conkling.



COME AND GO

In many forms

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Sciatica

make up a large part of human suffering. They come suddenly, but they go promptly by the use of

St. Jacobs Oil

which is a certain cure cure.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO SUDDENLY

It injures nervous system to do so. BACO-CURO is the only cure that REALLY CURES and notifies you when to stop. Sold with a guarantee that three boxes will cure any case. BACO-CURO is vegetable and harmless. It has cured thousands. It will cure you. At all drug stores or by mail, prepaid. 25¢ a box; 6 boxes \$2.00. Booklet free. Write: EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., La Crosse, Wis.

GRAIN-O
THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Grain-O is not a stimulant like coffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent.
A successful substitute for coffee, because it has the coffee flavor that everybody likes.
Lots of coffee substitutes in the market, but only one food drink—Grain-O.

All grocers: 15c. and 25c.

Dr. Bull's
Cures all Throat and Lung Affections.
COUGH SYRUP
Get the genuine. Refuse substitutes.
IS SURE
Salvation Oil cures Rheumatism. 15¢ & 25¢.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY. Gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment FREE. DR. H. R. GREEN'S DISPENSARY, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

PAIN OPENED HER SKULL

Mrs. Lasher's Remarkable Story—Dr. Greene's Nervura Cured Her.



MRS. FRED C. LASHER, JR.

The case of Mrs. Fred C. Lasher, Jr., a well-known woman of Westport, N. Y., is one of the most interesting on record. It is an actual fact that headaches caused her head to split.

"For thirteen years," she says, "I suffered from terrible headaches night and day, until the bones of my skull opened so that the doctor could lay his thumb right into the opening on to my brain. Two doctors attended me and claimed that I was on the verge of insanity. I was under their care for nine years, but got no relief. Then I tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and inside of a year the bones of my head had taken their natural shape again."

That Mrs. Lasher's statements are true is vouched for by reliable men of Westport, and by a Justice of the Peace there. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cured Mrs. Lasher when all other remedies failed, and it cures thousands of suffering women every year. If your head aches, if you cannot sleep and are weak and nervous, remember that this great curative agent, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, will make you well and strong.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a physician's prescription, formulated from a discovery after years of investigation and experiment. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, is the discoverer. He can be consulted free personally or by letter.

Lane's Family Medicine.
Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

A writer in a Buffalo paper says that "hardly one person out of twenty-five in that city who claim to waltz really know how."

Jell-O, the New Dessert, pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it today.

There are truths which are not for catch on record—320,400 crans, valued at over \$1,500,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on the box. 25c.

It will cost \$98,000,000 to keep New York city going during 1901.

FIT'S Permanently Cured. Soothe or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

To the gentleman every woman is a lady by right of her sex.

Carter's Ink is used by millions, which is a sure proof of its quality. Send for free booklet, "Inkings." Address Carter's Ink Co., Boston, Mass.

It has been forbidden to use the Bible in Chicago schools.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The Shah of Persia receives a salary of \$30,000,000 a year.

BATT'S CAPS FOR COLDS. Will stop that sneezing and cure the cause. All good druggists. 25 cents.

By the census of 1900 Galveston had a population of 37,789.

MARRIAGE PAPER. Best Published—FREE. J. W. GUNNELS, Toledo, Ohio.

Eloquence is a painting of the thoughts.—Pascal.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to sunlight, washing and rubbing.

The fear of Unbelief is unbelief in yourself.—Carlyle.

Coe's Cough Balsam is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

God made all pleasures innocent.—Mrs. Norton.

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

There are 798 distinct species of roses known.

Lustrant hair with its youthful color assured by UNDER PARKER'S HAIR BALM. BLENDED SCIENCE, the best cure for corns. 15c.

The task of selection is easiest in poetry.

When cycling, take a bar of White's Yucatan. You can ride further and easier.

To hope is to enjoy.—De Lillo.

COUNTRY THINGS FLOURISH.

Strange Curiosities in the City of London.

Country things which flourish in London have been receiving a good deal of attention of late. At the present time there may be seen a number of fine bunches of fast-ripening black grapes on the south wall of the Hospital for Incurable Children at Chelsea. No doubt the poor mites within will be enjoying them before long. In a garden at the King's road end of Flood street, Chelsea, there is a mulberry tree which has this year borne a fine crop of fruit. It was picked during the present month. Mulberries are not always to be obtained in London, and they are expensive. This, by the way, has been a good year for mulberries in various parts of the country. They have been allowed to fall from the trees and rot on the ground in some places. The reed harvest is a small matter, but not one to be altogether overlooked in districts where this tall, handsome plant flourishes. The mowers are now among the reeds, which go down before the old-fashioned scythe. They are bound up in sheaves like the corn, and when dry, stacked and used as they are required for thatching purposes.—London Express.

A LIFE SAVED.

A Druggist's Timely and Straight-Forward Advice Saves the Life of a Prominent Citizen.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Among the Catholic Foresters in this city, none is better known or more universally esteemed, than Mr. S. P. RUSH, Conductor (President) of Holy Name Court, Number 26.

His many friends, inside the Order and outside of its ranks, were, therefore, much startled to learn that his life was in danger, he having Bright's Disease, that most terrible and fatal disease.

Mr. Rush, however, made a grand struggle for his life, taking prescriptions, and pills and powders until his stomach refused food. At last, his local druggist, guided by the numerous inquiries being made at his store for Dodd's Kidney Pills, advised Mr. Rush to buy and try some. This he did, and to his delight he was restored to health and strength.

Mr. Rush says that after commencing the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, he felt much better, but it took two months to effect a cure. "I took nothing else but Dodd's Kidney Pills during that time, so I know that I owe life and health to them."

What this wonderful remedy has done for Mr. Rush, it will certainly do for anyone. It is the only remedy that has never failed to cure Bright's Disease.

Mr. Rush is just now receiving the congratulations of his friends, but always finds time to say a good word for the Medicine that saved his life. Sold for 50 cents a box. All dealers.

Advice to Poor Married Couples. Common sense, prudence and self-denial are the essentials and safeguards in a union of small means. With a bountiful supply of these estimable qualities a married couple may live more comfortably, bring up their children more creditably, and leave behind them a better name than another with double their income, but half these helps to matrimony.

Catarah Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarah. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Paraphraser Criticizes Photograph. The photograph taken of the queen of the Netherlands and Duke Heinrich is decidedly "spooney." He looks sober and impressed, but she dares to show how pleased a young monarch can be with her first fiance—oh, bless me, let it be hoped there will be no second! and the fun of being "too" together.—Boston Herald.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

Social Side of English Politics. Lord Salisbury, in speaking of the social side of English political life, said recently that there is really little of it. He has never so much as spoken with John Morley and never even saw Mr. Parnell.

HO! FOR OKLAHOMA! 2,000,000 acres new lands to open to settlement. Subscribe for THE KIOWA CHIEF, devoted to information about these lands. One year, \$1.00. Single copy, 10c. Subscribers receive free illustrated book on Oklahoma. Morgan's Manual (110 page Settlers Guide) with one sectional map. \$1.00. Map 25c. All above, \$1.75. Address Dick T. Morgan, Perry, O. T.

A Missouri paper begins an article thus: "Our highly esteemed but utterly contemptible, piratical and cut-throat contemporary," etc.

When men cease to be faithful to God, he who expects to find them so to each other will be much disappointed.—Bishop Horne.

To Promote Good Digestion. If after Thanksgiving Day the appetite is poor take Garfield Tea; it will cleanse the system and stimulate the appetite.

In the London slums the third generation born and bred there lives and dies without any progeny.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Dies in London. Sincere regret is expressed in London on all sides over the death of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the musical composer, who gave to the world "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," and other comic operas. He died as the result of heart failure at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. His death came suddenly.



SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

He was chatting and laughing with members of his household, when he fell to the floor and died within a few minutes. Sir Arthur Sullivan had been in poor health for some time, and several weeks ago alarming reports as to his condition came from the continent, where he had gone for rest. The reports were afterward denied and Sir Arthur returned from Switzerland apparently in better health. Arthur Seymour Sullivan was born on May 13 (14, according to one authority), 1842, at London. Taken all in all he is the greatest composer England has yet produced.

Panther Kills Two Children.

Jesus Luterio of a ranch near Costulla, Tex., lost two children, aged 18 months and 2½ years, through the ravages of a panther. The first child disappeared early in the morning, and no trace of it was found, though vigorous search was made. The mysterious disappearance was solved later in the afternoon when the mother saw a panther spring upon and carry away the other child. Four men on the ranch began a hunt for the child and beast. The dogs, though badly fatigued, caught the panther, but before the men came up four hounds were killed. The beast was laid low with a rifle. The crazed mother of the dead children was taken to San Antonio for medical treatment.

Report New Gold Fields.

The steamer Bertha arrived at Seattle from Kodiak and Valdes with 150 passengers and \$50,000 gold in individual holdings. She reports the schooner Emma Louisa a total wreck at Turnagain. The Bertha rescued the schooner Mermaid with supplies for the army post at Valdes from going to the rocks near that place. Passengers report a rich gold strike about 200 miles north of Valdes. The revenue cutter Bear, Captain Tuttle, arrived at Seattle from Nome, having left there Nov. 8. She was compelled to leave for three days 300 miles from Cape Flattery because of the recent storm. Colonel Wright, head of the revenue service at Nome, came down on the cutter.

Each Met a Violent End.

The death, Wednesday, of Mrs. John Reed of Marysville, Ohio, recalls the fact that her family has been wiped out by a series of fatalities. Nelson Reed, her son, met death in May by being run over by a spiked harrow while at work in a wheat field. In January, 1897, a daughter of Mrs. Reed was killed by a train at Fountain Park while returning home from a dance, and another daughter, who accompanied her, sustained fatal injuries. A year previous to this still another daughter, while riding a horse, was thrown violently to the ground and instantly killed.

Detectors Put Clocks Back.

The City of Detroit did business Wednesday by standard time. The change was made at midnight by pushing back the hands on the city hall clock twenty-eight minutes. All the schools opened on the time furnished to the central division of the country by the meridian of Belleville, Ill. The abolition of all account of city time will soon clear up confusion and Detroit clocks will all tell the same tale.

Revives Cleveland Scandal.

A sensational affidavit, made by Charles W. Lapp, a member of the Cleveland council, was made public Wednesday. Councilman Lapp swears that Councilman White told him that "the gang" (meaning certain members of the council) received \$5,000 for their votes on the police alarm contract, and intimated that \$5,000 more was to be paid for their votes on a contract for the new city fire alarm system.

Renewed Fear for the Pope.

A dispatch to the Paris Temps from Rome says the Pope Thursday visited the Basilica of St. Peter's, and experienced such fatigue that he had to take to his bed. It is further claimed that he fainted twice.

Attempt to Kill a Judge.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to kill Probate Judge James Goodwin at Springfield, O., by Mrs. Bridget Sullivan, as he was sitting at his desk in his office. Frank Shafer, a son, was adjudged insane against his mother's wishes, and she told several persons she intended to kill Judge Goodwin. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Sullivan entered his office, and aiming a revolver at his head fired, the bullet grazing his temple. This is the third time she has tried to kill a man, and she already has served one term in the penitentiary.



The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a ceaseless treadmill of work.

How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system all unstrung!

One day she is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch—it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals; she goes to pieces and is flat on her back.

No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure forerunner of womb troubles. She must remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is almost an infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and inflammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism.

Mrs. Gooden wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter tells the result.

"Dear Mrs. PINKHAM:—I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe that your medicines and advice are worth more to a woman than all the doctors in the world. My troubles began with inflammation and hemorrhages from the kidneys, then, inflammation, congestion and falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries. I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then, after nearly two months, the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On breaking down the second time, I decided to let doctors and medicines alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects of it. Three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash did me more good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine. I have gained twelve pounds during the last two months and am better in every way. Thanking you for your kind advice and attention, I remain, Yours gratefully,



"MRS. E. J. GOODEN, Ackley, Iowa."

\$5000 REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

THESE THREE CHOICE PALMS Sent to anyone on receipt of \$1.00. They are very effective for decorative purposes. Size of pot 3 inches. The fact that we are the largest growers of palms in the entire west enables us to supply them so cheaply. Write us today.
THE GEO. WITTBOLD CO.,
1657-59 Buckingham Place, CHICAGO, ILL.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Warranted
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR SALE
FINE KENTUCKY FARMS
In Southern Kentucky where the climate is mild. The people hospitable, courteous and kind to all good sincere persons. Full particulars and farm views mailed free to those who wish to buy farms.
E. Y. KILGORE, Real Estate Agent, Glasgow, Ky.

PATENTS WITHOUT FEE unless successful. Send description and get free opinion.
MILOR E. STEVENS & CO., Patent Attys., Div. 2, 817-14th Street, WASHINGTON, D. C. Branch offices: Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50
SHOES \$3.50 UNION MADE

The real worth of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes compared with other makes is \$4.00 to \$5.00. Our \$4 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers.

WE USE FAST COLOR EYELETS
One pair of W. L. Douglas \$3 or \$3.50 shoes will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3 or \$3.50 shoes.

We are the largest makers of men's \$3 and \$3.50 shoes in the world. We make and sell more \$3 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the U. S.

BEST \$3.50 SHOE
The reputation of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes for style, comfort and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

BEST \$3.00 SHOE
THEY BEAT MORE W. L. Douglas \$1 and \$2.50 shoes are sold than any other make is because THEY ARE AKE THE BEST. Your dealer should keep them in stock. We give one dealer exclusive sale in each town. Take no substitutes. Insist on having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. If your dealer will not get them for you, send direct to factory, enclosing price and the name of your city, State, kind of leather, size, and width, plain or cap toe. Our shoes will reach you any where. Catalogue Free. W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

To Benefit Supporting Women
Without interfering with your regular duties, you can make money by means of our offer of \$12,500 FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. Send for full particulars.
THE DELINEATOR
7 to 17 W. 13th St., New York.

Farms for sale on easy terms, or exchange, in Ia., Neb., Minn. or S. D. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.
W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 48, 1900
When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A BRIEF HISTORY.

Beginning in 1851, no One Can Foretell the End.

(Continued from last week.)

On making the discovery the young lady supposed that a snake had wound itself around her foot. She screamed and fainted, but by the assistance of the other ladies present she was soon revived and quieted.

Notwithstanding all the prior enthusiasm, however it took the promoters of the railroad over a year to get the necessary funds together to build the line from Milwaukee to Waukesha, and only then after indomitable energy and perseverance.

The chief promoter of the enterprise was Byron Kilbourn, president and chief engineer of the company. In less than two weeks after opening to Waukesha he announced that the railroad "is now being carried forward to Whitewater" (50 miles). He says he is laying down a heavy iron rail (at \$52 per ton). The "heavy rail" marks the beginning of that substantiality in construction of line and rolling stock that has always been characteristic of the "Milwaukee" railway.

At the time of the opening of the railway Milwaukee had a population of 20,000 and a state population of 305,000.

The "Milwaukee & Mississippi" with several other roads was subsequently absorbed by the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, which company was organized May 5, 1853, and the name of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company was on February 7, 1874, changed to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. To relate the growth of this system in great detail, to show the dates of all the lines constructed and name the roads acquired by purchase and made part of the system, would occupy too much space and is not intended for this article. Such a history to date would occupy a large volume with fifty annual reports as an appendix. In fact such a volume has been published, entitled "The Organization and History of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company," by John W. Cary, general counsel. (1891) A summary showing when the principal lines of the company were completed can only be given here. The development of the resources of the state was of course materially helped on by the construction railway.

That the people of Wisconsin were actively bent on industrial development is plainly seen by an advertisement published in Milwaukee in February 1851, the citizens of Elkhorn offering to donate \$2,000 to parties who would put up a steam flouring mill. They say that Elkhorn is well situated on the Racine and Janesville Plank road. Wheat was then the leading crop.

It can be gathered from the speeches made at the banquet at Waukesha that the principal occupation of the people in Wisconsin in 1851 was mining and agriculture, although the lumber industry had also begun to take its rise. Lead and zinc were the chief metallic products, in Southwestern Wisconsin the territory where the mines were located. Lead and zinc mining is still conducted in that district; but compared to other regions it would only be counted as mining in a moderate way. There is however at Mineral Point a very large zinc paint manufacturing shipping to all parts of the United States.

A few small factories existed in Milwaukee in 1851. There is a difference between then and now. There were no great hotels in Milwaukee in 1851; no monster breweries then renowned; no engine works such as are to day supplying the power plants for the street railways in London, Glasgow, Dublin and other great cities of the world; no electrical machinery manufacturing such as are at present attracting buyers from all the world to Milwaukee. Neither Krupp of Germany, nor the Berlin Street Railway Company could cable to Madison to ship on first train a large sized boring machine. But it could not then supply paper mill machinery to the great paper making centers of Wisconsin and the country, much less to Japan and Sweden. The iron ore now brought from Northern Michigan and Northern Wisconsin from the mines a few hundred miles north of the city and now manufactured into pig and bar iron and steel in Milwaukee was then asleep in the ground. The packing houses, the great tannery industry now of gigantic proportions; the clothing factories that can supply an army, and the immense leather works covering acres and whose product is today shipped not alone all over the United States and Europe, but has invaded India and Australia, then belonged to the future.

The future also of the young couple previously mentioned was also before them. Great men and women have often risen from those who have appeared weak at heart. Time was ripening the love that enthralled them and was to

(Continued next week.)

CICERO'S WIT.

Exasperating Retort Not Modern Feature of Jury Trial.

The retort exasperating is not a modern feature of a trial by jury. In the case against Verres—one of the great trials of antiquity—in which Cicero appeared for the prosecution and Hortensius for the defense, Cicero made a typical excursion against his opponent. Hortensius was known, in violation of the law, which required the services of advocates at Rome to be gratuitous, to have received as a present from his client a valuable image of the Sphinx, one of the spoils of his government in Sicily. While Cicero was examining a witness, Hortensius made a sally. "You speak in riddles," said he. "I cannot understand you." "That is odd," Cicero rejoined, "for you have a Sphinx at home to solve them." Cicero's repartees were seldom without energy. When Clodius had been acquitted of the charge of sacrilege by jurors who had been bribed to bring in a favorable verdict, Cicero, who appeared as the defender of the republic, left the corrupt jurors and the favorers and supporters of that verdict without a word to say for themselves. He overwhelmed Clodius in the senate to his face in a set speech. Then followed a duel of words in which Cicero was all along the victor. Clodius, among other insinuations, said: "You have bought a house." "You would think that he said," retorted Cicero, "you have bought a jury!" "They did not trust you on their oath," said Clodius. "Yes," said Cicero, "twenty-five jurors did trust me. Thirty-one did not trust you, for they took care to get their money beforehand." Here there was a burst of applause, and Clodius broke down and remained silent. There is nothing coldly classic in these examples of Cicero's ready wit; they might have come from a latter-day master of thrust and parry.—Youth's Companion.

QUEER HORSE-FOOD.

Animals Occasionally Have a Liking for Strange Proviander.

I have found that the addition of a pound of fair quality of moist brown sugar to a horse feed of chaff and corn doubles its work-producing power and that, therefore, the ordinary feed may with this aid be greatly reduced in weight without proportionally reducing the efficiency of the animal getting it. When no other feed is obtainable a few pounds of flour, mixed with enough water to make them easily drinkable, have great staying power, but few horses would take this, however hungry, unless they had at some previous time been made accustomed to it. I have known horses, when there was little grass, habitually rob the camp of fresh, salt or dried meat. It is even more certain that no horse would touch flesh unless at some time accustomed to it.

What strange food gaminivorous animals will eat when habituated to it is almost beyond belief. In Iceland horses and cattle are frequently fed on dried fish. I have known sheep eat meat, fruit, bread, pastry and the like and even tobacco in considerable quantity without harm ensuing. During the early times of the diggings, when gold was being found in large quantities and horse feed, beyond the grass, was not procurable, many of the rich claim holders fed the horses used in their work on the mine with bread sooner than suffer delay. Bread, even unleavened, is better food for horses than raw flour and water, but it takes time to prepare and is rarely available on an emergency, while flour is much more likely to be. In Singapore it is not uncommon for horses to be given a loaf of bread soaked with a bottle of beer, which they eat greedily.—Contemporary Review.

His Skin Acted Well.

A young English actor who had impressed his manager favorably was cast for a difficult role in a new production and his success or failure in it was a matter of vital importance to his future reputation. After the second act on the opening night his friend, William Gilbert, the popular dramatist and librettist, went behind the scenes fully realizing that in a kindly word or a sympathetic criticism he would bring hope or despair to the actor. However, on seeing that his friend was in a profuse perspiration he could not resist his own cleverness and contented himself with merely remarking: "How well your skin acts."

Count Boni in Paris.

Boni de Castellane has never for a moment been taken seriously here by anyone except his creditors. He is regarded as a harmless little personification of good-natured, generous vanity. His bitter antagonism to President Loubet, his pose as a sort of Gallic boxer, his plunge in Chauvinist, Nationalist, Jew-baiting politics, adroitly exploited by older and more experienced political lords, who hoped through this means eventually to tap the Gould estate for the benefit of the Chauvinist political cliques, was all along regarded as mere youthful exuberance.—Paris Letter.

Travels of a Blood Corpuscle.

A micrimage of the blood circulation reveals some astonishing facts in our personal history. Thus it has been calculated that, assuming the heart to beat sixty-nine times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in the minute, or seven miles per hour, 168 miles per day and 61,320 miles per year. If a man of 84 years of age could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that same time 5,150,880 miles.

CHARGE FOR FRESH AIR.

Experiences of a Family Who Were Traveling in Germany.

Many have been the doleful stories of travelers returned from Europe aghast at the extortionate charges imposed upon long-suffering Americans in the lands across the Atlantic. And now comes a distinguished Chicagoan who declares that in Germany recently he was charged for fresh air. With his wife and family he was journeying in a railway train. The air in the stuffy little compartment becoming stale, the wife of the Chicagoan asked him to communicate with the guard. In each compartment in European trains is a handle connected with a bell rope leading to the guards' cab. Near the handle is posted a notice warning passengers that the guard is not to be summoned except in desperate cases, such as murder, etc., under penalty. The Chicagoan could not read German, but he knew that his wife wanted fresh air, so he gave the wrip a lusty pull. The train, which was an express, slackened speed and finally came to a full stop. The guard and the engine driver rushed back excitedly, expecting to discover something very dire indeed. By virtue of signs the Chicagoan explained what he wanted. Thereat he was greeted with a storm of abuse, and he was very near being threatened with personal violence. However, the guard and the engine driver returned to their posts and the train proceeded. When the Chicagoan and his party arrived at their destination he was met at the railway station by a jabbering mob of officials, who promptly hauled him before an august functionary, who managed to inform him that his little gagey with the bell cord would cost him just 30 marks, which he must pay or go to prison. The Chicagoan took the former alternative.

UNCONSCIOUS OF DANGER.

Rattlesnake Coiled Itself to Sleep on Man's Breast.

In the course of Mr. Ross Cox's expedition along the Columbia river some years ago, one member of the party had a dangerous experience, of which fortunately he was at the time unconscious. The men were preparing supper on the bank of the river, and La Course, worn out with the fatigue of the day, had stretched himself on the ground and fallen asleep. A few minutes later I passed him, says Mr. Cox, and was horrified at seeing a large rattlesnake moving over his body toward his left breast. My first impulse was to alarm La Course, but an old Canadian whom I had beckoned to the spot said we must make no noise, and the snake would cross the man's body and go away. In this he was mistaken, for on reaching the chest the serpent coiled itself quietly as if meditating a stay. If La Course moved or woke, we shuddered to think what would happen. Others quietly joined us, and it was determined that two men should advance in front, to divert the attention of the snake, while one should approach with a long stick from the rear and dislodge the creature. On seeing the men in front, the rattler raised its head, played its evil looking tongue and shook its rattles, indications of anger. Every one was in a state of feverish anxiety as to the fate of poor La Course, who still lay asleep. The man behind now came up with a stick seven feet long, quickly placed one end under the reptile, and succeeded in pitching it ten feet from the man's body. A shout of joy was the first intimation La Course had of his wonderful escape. The snake was pursued and killed.—Youth's Companion.

The House He Lived In.

When John Quincy Adams was 80 years of age he met in the streets of Boston an old friend who shook his trembling hand and said: "Good morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?" "Thank you," was the ex-president's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself is quite well, sir; quite well." With that the venerable sixth president of the United States moved on, with the aid of his staff.

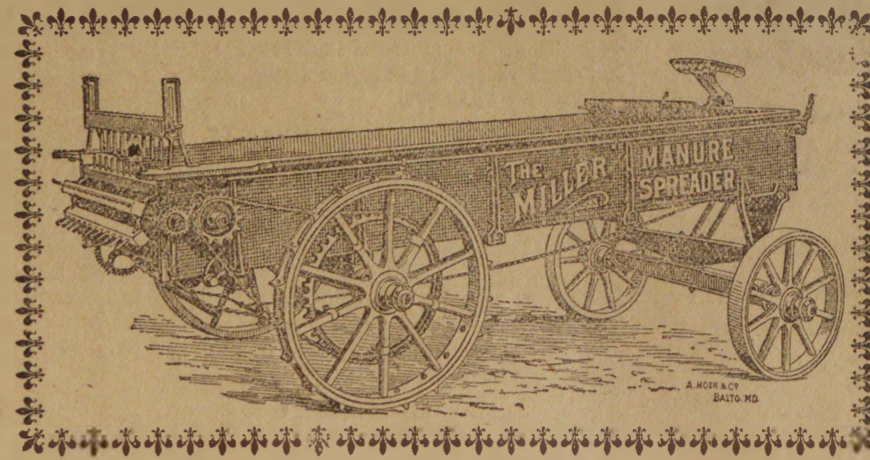
Incentive to Good Roads.

A natural effect of the free delivery system is the improvement of highways throughout the country. In locating free delivery routes the condition of the roads is always an important consideration, and many petitions have been denied on the ground that the highways were not fit for travel during the muddy months of the year. This point is now understood, and nearly every petition that comes to the department these days is accompanied by an offer or a pledge on the part of the county commissioners to improve the roads and put them in fit condition as rapidly as the new system is established.

Do Not Eat Between Meals.

Eating between meals, says a wise doctor, is a bad habit for one to acquire. It will certainly injure the digestive progress, and soon upsets a natural, healthy appetite for regular meals. It is a very easy habit to get into, and is rather difficult to break up. If any eating is indulged in between meals, perfectly ripe, fresh fruit is the least harmful kind of refreshment.

The Miller Improved Manure Pulveriser and Spreader.



Genoa, Ill., Aug., 18, 1900.

Cohoon & Stanley.

Messrs:-

We have used the Miller Improved Manure Spreader with nearly everything we apply for fertilizer and it does its work rapidly and well.

Respectfully;

J. S. Hepburn.

J. G. Hepburn.

COHOON & STANLEY, Agents.

Genoa, Ill.

Buy the McCormick. The MODERN McCORMICK Corn Husker and Fodder Shredder. The Best in the World.

Increases the food value of Corn-stalks One Half.

Greatest in Capacity.

The Feeder Stands in Front

The Husking Rolls are CROSSWISE.

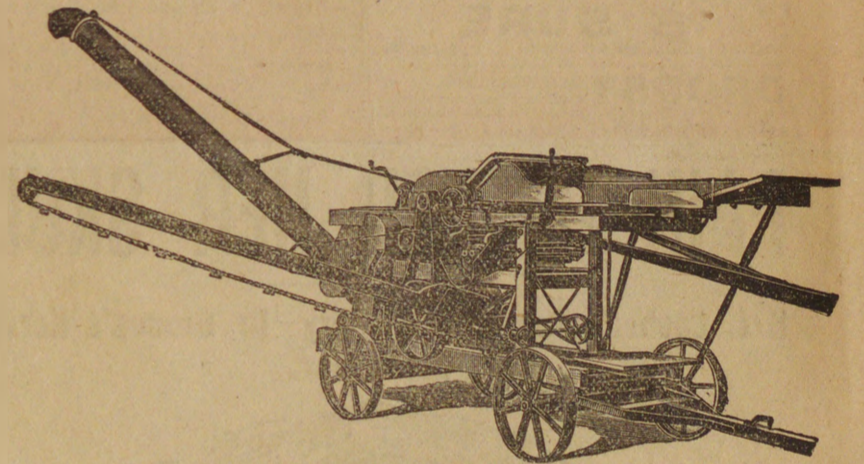
The Shredder-Head both Splits and Cuts.

The Sieve Surface is VERY LARGE.

Best Bargain at its Price.

Cohoon & Stanley,

Genoa,



STAGE WHISPERS.

Marie Dressler will star in "Miss Print" this season.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley's new play is called "Realism."

E. S. Willard is going to play E. A. Barron's play "Punchinello."

Creston Clarke has bought the rights to "The Only Way" from Charles Frohman.

Henry Arthur Jones has written another play. It is called "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

The annual starring tour of Mildred Holland in her new play, "The Power Behind the Throne," began November 12.

Walter E. Jenkins is going to appear shortly in the dramatization of Mary E. Wilkins' novel "Jerome, a Poor Man."

All of the scenery, properties and various effects for the plays to be included in the Bernhardt-Coquelin repertoire have arrived from Europe.

Sarah Corvell Lemoine has just produced in New York an intense little one-act play by Israel Zangwill, called "The Moment of Death," or "The Never-Never Land."

Mrs. Lemoine also produced Brownings' "In a Balcony" and "The Land of the Heart's Desire," a one-act fairy piece by William Butler, the Irish poet, recently.

J. M. Barrie's new play "The Wedding Guest" has been very successful in London. It deals with a similar subject to Clyde Fitch's "The Moth and the Flame," the wedding guest being a former illicit sweetheart of the bridegroom.

Walter Bentley, an English actor who received his training under Henry Irving, arrived from Australia. He intends to appear in San Francisco shortly playing in the legitimate drama.

Julia Arthur does not intend to return to the stage this season. She will accompany her husband, B. P. Cheney, on a tour in the southwest and Mexico, where he is going to inspect some railways in which he is interested.

Native Herbs.

The Great Blood Purifier, Kidney and Liver Regulator. Either in tablet or powder form. R. D. Lord.

Sycamore and Genoa Stage.

Leaves Genoa postoffice daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. for Sycamore; returning, leaves Westgate Feed Stable, Sycamore, at 4:00 p. m., arriving in Genoa to connect with train going west. ELLIS CONFEE.

Doing Well.

The Sycamore Rabbitry is assuming large proportions, and doing quite a business in thoroughbred Belgian Hares. They now have about thirty bred does for sale; also several fine bucks and a few youngsters.

All of the hares are pedigreed and come from the most popular strains. Lord Teunyon, a prize winner, imported from England in September, is a valuable acquisition to the Rabbitry.

Something Special.

You are offered as a special inducement to new subscribers, a trial of the GENOA JOURNAL from now until Jan. 1, 1902 for only the price of a year, \$1.25 a year in advance. Now is your time to get it at cost.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Olive Lord, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Olive Lord, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the January Term, on the First Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of November, A. D. 1900.

E. H. Cohoon, Administrator.

Chattel Mortgage Sale.

On the King Farm 2 1/2 miles south east of the village of Genoa, on Saturday December 1, 1900, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the undersigned will offer for sale the following property:

40 hogs, 30 shoats, 22 milch cows, 1 Milwaukee self binder and harvester, 1 milk wagon, Standard corn plow, 1 Scandia walking plow, Riding plow, Corn cultivator, Lumber wagon, 2 sets double harness, Top buggy, 500 bu. oats, 1000 bu. corn in field and crib, 2 sets bob sleighs, Brown horse 9 years old, Gray horse 9 years old, Blake lumber wagon, 2 heifers 5 years old, 1 heifer 3 years old, 1 red heifer 3 years old, 3 yearling heifers, 1 bull.

Persons desiring to purchase on time can make the necessary arrangements on the premises. JAMES O'BRIEN, Mortgagee.