

# Genoa Republican-Journal

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NEW SERIES VOLUME III, NO. 6

## Thompson Piano Company

Has Signed the Agreement and will Locate Factory in Genoa, on Conditions



Architect's Drawing of Building to be Erected in Genoa

### ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

Company Must Employ no Less than 50 Hands for Period of Seven Years

The syndicate which has been negotiating with the Thompson Piano Co. closed a deal Tuesday which without doubt is one of the best propositions that has yet been tendered to Genoa people. The contract has been signed and it is now up to the citizens to fall in with the financial aid necessary to land the concern.

The contract is cast iron and binds the Thompson Piano Company to certain agreements which must appeal to the conservative ones. Great care was taken by the syndicate to have the matter placed on a solid basis to begin with and they have succeeded. Mr. Thompson has been open and straightforward in all his dealings with the syndicate and this, together with his past record, is proof of his integrity and sincerity.

The agreement which he signs puts his company under obligations, with a penalty, which should create confidence in the undertaking.

The company agrees to employ for a period of seven years no less than fifty hands during at least eleven months of the year, except during the first year when the number shall be no less than twenty-five. Any one can readily understand that the company could not run the full quota of hands at the start for various reasons. It will take some time to install machinery, and get material ready. And, furthermore, it would be a difficult matter to find a home for fifty hands (many with families) if they all come to Genoa at one time.

If the company fails to comply with the terms of the contract the building becomes the property of the syndicate.

The contract calls for a bonus of \$12,500. This sum must be raised. To obtain this sum the syndicate has purchased the Wilcox property on the west side, where the factory will be located. This land, which is high and dry and especially suitable for building purposes, will be platted and the lots sold. Here is where the people will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their eagerness for improvements. At this time no definite plan of disposing of the lots has been arranged. Full particulars will be published in a later issue.

### MR. THOMPSON LIKES GENOA

Had Good Offers from Other Cities—May Employ Seventy-five Hands

While the Thompson Piano Company only agrees to employ the average of fifty people it is the expressed expectation of both Mr. Thompson and Superintendent Emil Coulon that the Company will, within a year or fifteen months, be employing seventy-five people provided, of course, they can really get the help here which they expect to get.

This factory in Genoa will give employment to several people already working in the Melville

Clark factory in DeKalb. Quite a number of young men from the north end of the county are now engaged in the DeKalb piano factory.

While the first building proposed by the Thompson Piano Company will be 50 x 200 feet, two stories, brick, making 20,000 square feet of floor space, it is the expectation of the Thompson Piano Company to erect within three years another building on the same ground and a little to the west and probably running north and south, of at least equal size as the Company expects to largely increase its capacity. The Company is today turning out only an average of two pianos a day. Its demand is such that Mr. Thompson feels

means and owns his own property in Chicago and, of course, will build in Genoa as will, also, quite a number of his best men who are making good wages. While it is not authoritatively announced Mr. Thompson expects to build also in Genoa.

Mr. Thompson has been looking for a factory location for very nearly two years. He or his representatives have been to a great many different towns and have carefully weighed the advantages of every one of them. Several of these towns have offered very attractive inducements but it was not a matter of money with Mr. Thompson in selecting a location. Of course, the matter of a bonus to be invested in build-



New Style 6 Thompson Piano

that he should at once increase his capacity to turn out from six to ten pianos a day. Moreover, if the Thompson Piano Company were turning out ten pianos a day, they could produce them at considerable less proportionate costs than that they are now making an average of two a day.

Superintendent Coulon is one of the best known piano makers in this country, having been in the business since he was about fifteen years old and having worked with large concerns in the East and in Canada before coming to Chicago. For some time, he was the superintendent for the Cable Piano Company employing perhaps five hundred men but resigned to take a more advantageous position with the Thompson Piano Company where in a smaller concern superior work can more readily be appreciated than in an extensive factory where quantity must be considered over quality in the natural rush of things.

Mr. Coulon, besides having held responsible positions with the largest houses in this country, has been in business for himself and some years ago had a piano factory at Ottawa, Ill., but closed out his business during the hard times of 1893.

Mr. Coulon is a man of some

ings is attractive to every manufacturer but it is only considered secondary to the natural advantages of a town.

### COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

Is Shown Thru the Present Factory in Chicago and is well Pleased

When the committee of Genoa business men was in Chicago looking over the factory of the Thompson Piano Company, it was shown through the great factory now occupied by the Company at 1136 West 14th St., where this establishment occupies about 16,000 square feet of floor space and where every part of a piano is manufactured and assembled on the Company's own premises.

Superintendent Emil Coulon, together with Mr. Thompson showed the committee through the several departments in which the men were at work taking the raw material and converting it into a very fine and very handsome finished instrument. The Genoa committee was much surprised at the enormous stock of lumber and kindred material which the Thompson Piano Company carries on its premises constantly on hand so as to avoid the possibility of any interruption for lack

of material on which to work.

The Genoa gentlemen were also surprised to learn that it requires about six months in the ordinary run of affairs in the Thompson factory to complete a piano. This is not counting the several months of time in which the lumber entering into the instrument is in the different processes of seasoning being kept in certain rooms at a certain temperature for a given period of time. After a piano has been physically erected and set up the work is not nearly completed as the process of polishing is a tedious and laborious one, much of it being done by hand, that is to say, the exterior of the instrument is rubbed to the finest possible polish by the naked palm of the hand.

Of course, the first coats of polish are done by fine sand and pumice stone but after that comes several weeks work by an individual workman polishing the work to the highest possible point with the palm of his hand constantly moving over the surface. Cheaper instruments may be produced by polishing with chemicals and sands which to the inexperienced eye, produces a very satisfactory result but when the most perfect result is desired, nothing is as satisfactory as the human hand constantly moving over the highly polished surface.

From the factory, the committee was taken to 268 Wabash Av., where the retail store of this house occupies premises about 50x165 feet on the ground floor and about half as much space on a second floor. On this main floor are several car loads of pianos where daily customers from all parts of the country come to select instruments at first hand.

In a little back room in the extreme rear of this great store Mr. Thompson showed the committee a walnut piano which he had sold about twelve years ago to a piano music teacher in Indiana, a man of the highest skill, who constantly used his instrument several hours a day at least six days a week. This instrument had been used by this professor continuously for about twelve years and was by no means worn out although the fine ivory keys were worn almost as thin as tissue paper from the constant use to which this instrument had been subjected for the past dozen years.

A few days before the committee called at the store, the piano music teacher had called on Mr. Thompson, told him how well satisfied he had been all of these years with this instrument and said that he was in the market for another piano although the old one was not worn out. Mr. Thompson sold him a new instrument and requested the professor to ship the old instrument to Chicago, where it would be overhauled and new ivory keys put on and where the instrument would be tuned and made as good as new and as Mr. Thompson expressed it, "good, this time for at least two dozen years!" There can be no better evidence of merit in the Thompson piano than this little incident, which the committee learned of only by accident.

### FROM MODEST BEGINNING

The Thompson Piano now ranks with the Best in America

The business of Thompson Piano Co., manufacturers and dealers in pianos, was started in a very modest way in the early '70s at East Liverpool, Ohio. Close application and permitting the sale of none but thoroughly reliable goods soon established an enviable reputation, which fact caused the business to outgrow its location. Realizing that the location was inadequate for so rapid a growth, Mr. Thompson commenced to investigate the different cities where he could have facilities to carry out the project he had in mind. The result is that Charles F. Thomp-

son has succeeded in establishing one of the prominent piano concerns in this country. Realizing that Chicago was fast coming to the front as a manufacturing and commercial centre, he decided to move his business to that point in 1890.

It is a pleasure to note the progress Mr. Thompson has made from a farmer boy to a large dealer and manufacturer. His success is due largely to his business principles, which have always been just and upright. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find a customer who has dealt with him fifteen or twenty years. That in itself is sufficient evidence of his appreciation of his customers.

His business in Chicago has grown to such an extent that it has forced him to provide larger facilities for the manufacture of Thompson pianos, which enjoy an enviable reputation in the trade. This is not strange from the fact that he has spared neither time nor expense in making the Thompson a thoroughly reliable instrument, nearly every mail bringing letters of commendation from all parts of the United States.

Thompson Piano Co.'s Factory is at Nos. 1132 to 1138 W. 14th street, and their warerooms are at No. 268 Wabash avenue.

### A COMPLIMENT

Marshall Field & Co. use the Thompson in their Famous Rest Room

Some years ago, when Marshall Field completed the great North addition to his retail store, he fitted up the most inviting rest room ever opened in a commercial house. To further lend an air and atmosphere of rest, the great merchant decided to include a piano.

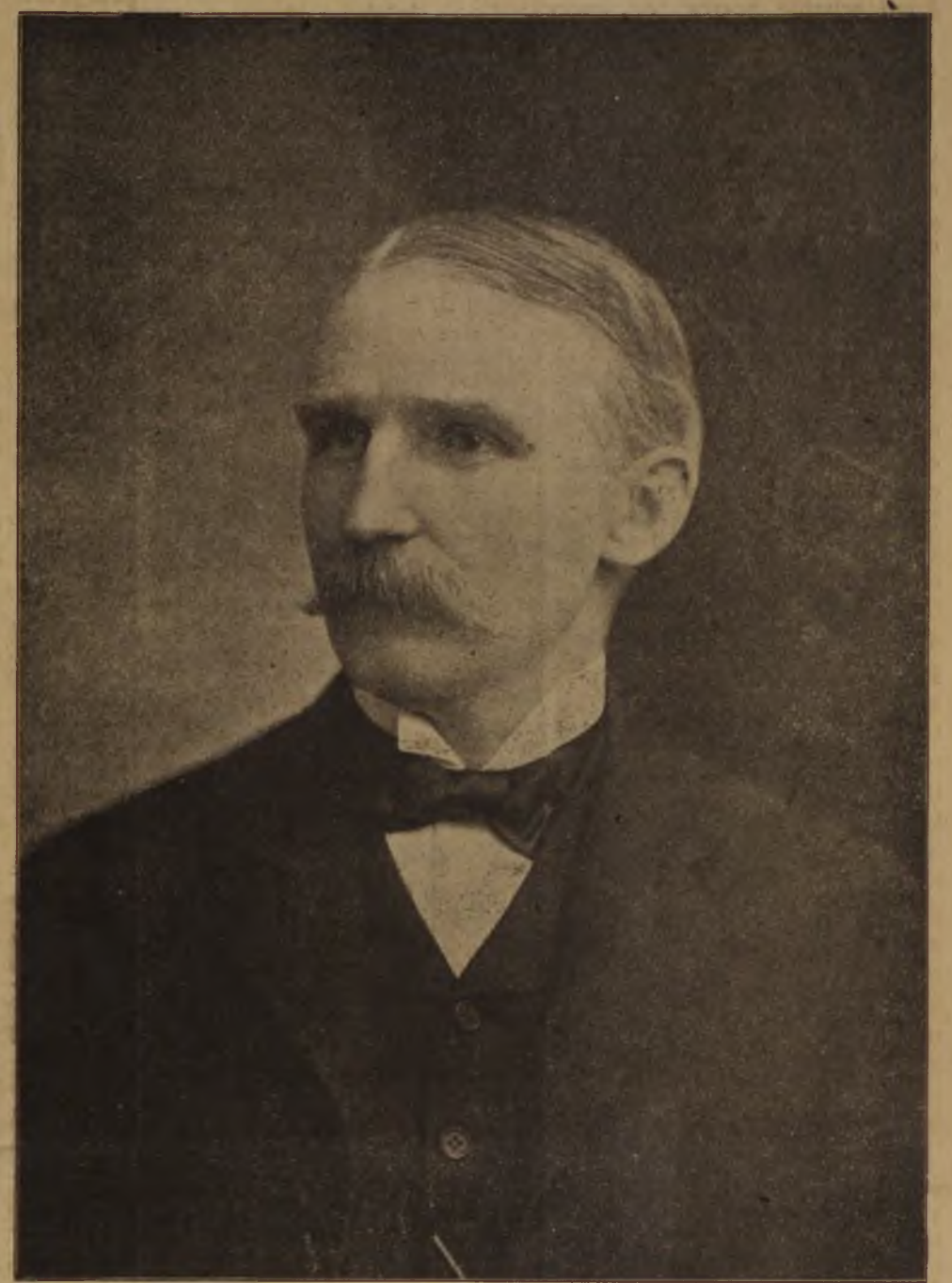
To his manager, he gave instructions to buy the best piano of a Chicago make to be found in the market. The price was not to be considered as long as the merits of the instrument were manifest.

Every piano house in Chicago was visited and a careful search and inspection made occupying several days' time.

Finally after all makes had been carefully examined as to quality of tone, workmanship and appearance, the Thompson piano was selected and installed. Thousands of people daily visit this great rest room and linger a moment to catch the melodious strains from the superb Thompson piano in daily use there for the past several years.

This victory carrying with it one of the greatest compliments which could be paid to a Chicago piano factory was much sought by every Chicago piano house. Many Chicago manufacturers of pianos would gladly have given a piano free to the great merchant for the sake of the advertisement this conspicuous compliment conveyed.

The attention of an investigator was called to several of the new styles of the Thompson pianos, at their warerooms, 268 Wabash Ave., Chicago, by their retail manager. The style 6, is one of the latest. The first instrument of this style shown is a beauty in burl walnut veneer, a stump pattern butted to make a diamond in the centre of the panel. The



Mr. Thompson of the Thompson Piano Co.

matching of patterns in this piano is a good illustration of what can be done by expert cabinet artists.

The manager explained that in the Thompson pianos the sounding board is gauged by hand. In building the sounding board they do not throw the parts together haphazard, but glue the upward and downward growths of the wood laid in opposite directions of the grain which makes a firmer job and obviates the possibility of the pieces giving apart on account of changes of temperature. For the fibres in spruce timber are very delicate.

Little or no voicing of the hammers is necessary in the Thompson factory, and the interior of the instrument the manager explained is built on the order of a violin. The steel plate is of such a thickness, the tuning pins so carefully bushed with maple and the method of building and stringing the piano generally so thorough that a poor tuner who may happen to get at the Thompson piano can hardly do it any damage. Six ply rock maple is used in the pin block, nickled

and are now making preparations to that end.

In the Thompson Piano sonority of tone is always evident by its purity, no matter how old or severely exposed the instrument and the manufacturers account for this by the peculiar construction of their piano.

### CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

Rockford Mother Leaves Children in House and Locks the Doors

Lying helpless in her cradle, breathing in flames which licked her face and neck, Annie, aged six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wadasz, 943 South Third street, Rockford, received burns Monday morning that terminated fatally that evening at 5 o'clock at St. Anthony hospital.

The girl and her brother, Frank, aged 4 years, were the sole occupants of the home, which was locked, and it was his screams heard by Mrs. Lundstrom, a neighbor, that caused the fire department to be called, saving the home and the lives of both children. The mother had left the home just a few moments before the fire broke out. That it was caused by matches lighted by the boy is the opinion of firemen.

### Masquerade Ball

A masquerade ball will be given at Crawford's hall on Friday evening of this week for the benefit of the Genoa base ball team. Prizes will be awarded for costume. Music will be furnished by Smith's orchestra of Elgin. A good time is assured by the management.

### Woodmen Please Note

An important meeting of the camp will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, and all members are urgently requested to be present. There will be music and enough doing to make it interesting for all. By the clerk.



Thompson Factory in Chicago

# WIFE'S SUCCESS KILLED LOVE

## Dissensions, Misery and Divorce the Result of Husband's Wounded Egotism.

### Average Man Must Be the Bread-Winner and the King of the Domestic Structure Is in Danger of Collapse—The Case of Burr Nichols and His Gifted Wife.

### Shattered Romance of Two Artists Seems to Prove That a Woman Must Beware of Becoming More Famous Than Her Husband, in His Chosen Line of Work.

Jealousy, dissensions, misery and divorce. Are these the inevitable consequences when a wife is engaged in the same life occupation as her husband, when their lives move on parallel lines and with parallel ambitions, and when it is possible that the work of the wife exceeds in merit that of the husband?

So it would seem from the unhappy marital history of Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nichols, a history in which art and jealousy crept in at the door while love flew out through the window.

Her divorce has just been recorded in the New York supreme court.

It is not an altogether unusual thing nowadays for a wife to outdo her husband at his chosen occupation. In almost every instance where this occurs misery is the consequence.

Men do not like to have wives smarter than themselves, or more artistic, or wiser in a business way, or who win praise for doing things for which praise is usually accorded a man, declares a writer in the New York World.

Let a woman bake a fine pie, or do a fine bit of embroidery, or hem or stitch, or sew or keep a neat house, and the husband will listen to the world's praise of her with complacent satisfaction.

But let her keep to the kitchen, if you please, or play the piano in the parlor, or mother the children in the nursery, or do anything but step over the line of demarcation where he is boss.

He is the breadwinner and the king. Those in his kingdom must be weaker than himself and dependent upon him, or the whole domestic structure falls and there is no more happiness in the world.

### ARTISTIC JEALOUSY CAUSES SEPARATION.

So it was with Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nichols, who now has her own studio, her own children, and her own lonely

but even after she began to sell her pictures she continued to be an enthusiastic student.

She went to France and Italy, where she studied art in the best schools. She was successful there, and eventually went to South Africa and Asia for landscapes.

Still heartfree and winning her own way in the world, she settled down in Florence, where the air is the very breath of art, and where the sky is as tender as the eyes of love.

Here in the course of her work she met a young painter named Burr Nichols. He, too, was a fine artist, and their mutual tastes drew them much together.

It is strange that the very traits and characteristics and the mutual likes which give birth to love should in the end be the means of its death and funeral. The young artists did not dream of the truth of these things.

How could the art from which love sprang be its murderer? Neither did they seek of the future when they became engaged. Was there not the magic of love in their brushes? Were they not bohemians enough to face the future with light hearts? Could they not paint the tearful eyes away from the face of sorrow, and put the cap and bells on the picture of poverty? On these fundamental beliefs they were married.

Nichols, like his wife, was a fine painter. They lived an ideal life in their studio. They painted together, talked together, planned together, living and dreaming for each other.

Ah, what a little fraud love is after all! He had fired the last arrow in his quiver when he shot them through the hearts, and then he left them, deeming his duty done.

The Nichols artist family was increased by two lovely children as time passed, and their happiness increased accordingly.

### DECIDE AMERICA IS BETTER FIELD.

While they were prosperous and contented in Florence they at last decided that they could better themselves in this country.

They came accordingly and settled down in the studio quarter in New York. They continued their successful career, disposing of their pictures as fast as they could paint them. They were happier than most married people.

Each made friendly criticisms of each other's work, adopted each other's suggestions, were forbearing and forgiving, as men and wives should be.

In 1897 Mr. Nichols began a picture which, as it developed and the inspiration took wings within him, he resolved to send to the Paris Salon. As the idea grew his work became more painstaking. Should he succeed, the added incentive as well as the prestige it would give him would be of

Then followed a period of deep anxiety in which two souls joined. Impatiently they awaited the issue. In a month the answer came. The picture had been accepted and would be displayed "on the line."

Joy reigned in the Nichols household. They would now paint with a deep and strong foundation of success under them. The Paris Salon had spoken and the Paris Salon was mighty. The picture had secured "honorable mention."

The husband resolved to paint another picture for the following year's Salon. The wife would try it, too, she said. Was not her husband's success her own? If she should succeed, would not her success be gracious in the eyes of her lord and master?

Mr. Nichols smilingly gave his assent to the plan and they set to work

fatal blow, and under that blow love withered. There was no more peace, no more happiness in the household. Seeing this, the children were silent and miserable.

But the last straw came when Mrs. Nichols' picture, her famous "Scarlet Letter," received encomiums on both sides of the Atlantic. The husband had never done anything like it.

After a year of trouble the couple separated, the husband going away and the wife remaining to work out her own career.

Thereafter her existence was peaceful, if lonely. There was but one easel now, and one painter. There was but one ambition, and that was the support and education of her children. Art for art's sake was no more. Love for love's sake was a farce.

The woman continued to work



RHODA HOLMES NICHOLS

THE PICTURE THAT BROUGHT A DIVORCE

with light hearts. Mrs. Nichols could only paint between the intervals of caring for her children, but she went at the work with a light heart, hoping against hope for success.

The two painters wrought and labored side by side. They saw their separate efforts grow from mute outlines, and take form and shape according to their ideas.

### FIND HAPPINESS IN COOPERATION.

Up to this time not a cloud had marred their domestic sky. They were happy, with the careless happiness of children. Their art was a joy—a play to them.

And so they played together until the paintings were finished. In order to insure separate consideration they were packed and shipped in separate boxes to the Paris Salon, where sit the world's arbiters in art.

In due time Mrs. Rhoda Holmes and Mr. Burr Nichols received their respective verdicts.

For Mrs. Rhoda Holmes it was: "Painting accepted and given honorable mention."

For Mr. Burr Nichols it was: "Painting judged unworthy; hereby returned."

Here fell the shadow, if we are to believe those who sympathize with Mrs. Nichols. Here entered the note of discord. Here was the parting of the ways whereby two souls became estranged, through the life of earth and the eternity of heaven.

With the wife's joy was a feeling of sincere sorrow for her husband. He had worked so hard. He had hoped for so much. Why could not both of them have won?

Although the shadow was in his heart, the husband spoke bravely of the future. "Let us try it again, he said; 'we may both win next time.'"

And so they went to work for a second trial. Side by side they painted as before. But now there stood a ghost between them—the impalpable shadow of jealousy and discontent. The wife, perceiving this, grieved much over it. The husband, imagining things that were not, grew gloomy and taciturn.

In due time the two pictures were packed in separate crates and shipped to Paris and in due time the answers came back.

His answer was a box with his picture, returned with a due acknowledgment; hers an acceptance with honorable mention.

Then, say Mrs. Nichols' friends, the man's nature seemed to change entirely. He became grumpy and cross. Nothing seemed to please him. The iron had entered his soul. The wife had outdone the husband in his chosen sphere of life. Oh, strange phase of a man's nature which makes such a thing unforgettable!

Eventually the great painting was finished. With the utmost care they packed it and sent it off to the Paris Salon.

bravely. She could have gone to France or Italy, where her young artist days were passed, but she preferred to remain in this country and educate her children. She took a studio at East Gloucester, Mass.

In her artistic career she won eleven medals. She had shown pictures at the exhibition of the Roman Water Color society in 1883; she was hung on the line at Turin, Milan, the Royal academy in Paris in 1890, at the Chicago and an American exhibitions, at Atlanta, Nashville, Cleveland and the Boston Triennial in 1896.

She is a member of many art clubs and societies and was for nine years vice president of the Water Color club of New York, is a member of the National Arts club, the American Water Color society, the New York Water Color club, the Barnard club, Pen and Brush, the Woman's Art club, the American Society of Miniature Painters and an associate member of the Woman's Art Club of Canada.

### MUTUAL HAPPINESS IN CHILDREN'S LOVE.

For eight years Rhoda Holmes Nichols has never ceased to struggle. She has earned a fair competence and has led a retired life, but gradually she is learning to be happy again—happy in the love of her children, which knows no distrust or jealousy.

The other day the curtain fell on the last act in this strange marital drama.

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nichols received a decree of absolute divorce, carting with it the legal custody of the children, and authority to resume her maiden name.

Incompatibility was the cause given, but the divorce papers are sealed.

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes is still young and much of life is yet before her. But it is doubtful if she will ever again regard love as anything but a mirage of the youthful brain, an unsubstantial dream, the flesh tints laid upon the bones of an awful skeleton.

But the experience of Mrs. Holmes is not singular. So long as man's nature remains unchanged, just so long will he demand the leadership of the family, both mentally and physically.

The spiritual crown he accords to woman without question.

Moral: Do not beat your husband at anything he may undertake.

### Free Beds for Cats.

In an animal hospital in Philadelphia there is a free bed for cats, endowed by a servant, Ruth Darling, who died in that city some years ago. She had always liked animals, and left her savings to provide free treatment of all pets in the Maher animal hospital, where it takes the form of a commodious iron cage with the inscription "The Ruth Darling Bed" on it in gold letters. This bed has always a long list of cats waiting to be treated. During one year no more than 56 were cared for.

# BROKERS CANNOT PAY HIGH PRICES

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PUTS LIMIT ON QUOTATIONS FOR GRAIN.

### Member Tells Interstate Commerce Commission He Could Have Bought at Higher Figures, but Feared He Would Be Expelled.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—That the Chicago Board of Trade is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already placed the city in the position of a "one-horse" village in that respect, because of an illegal rule passed by that body, was the declaration Tuesday of Richard Gambrell, a broker, before the interstate commerce commission.

James Pettit, president of the Peavey Elevator company, told of a pool between the elevator companies regulating storage charges.

He declared that he was not sure the plan was illegal, but since the new rate law had gone into effect his firm had discontinued its connection.

The commission is investigating the complaint that the railroads and the elevator owners have combined to restrain trade and kill competition.

Gambrell, who said he was a broker for John C. Shaffer, an elevator owner that testified Monday, was the first witness Tuesday.

### Limits Price for Grain.

"So long as your august body is investigating these conditions, I would like to tell of a rule that I think is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already placed the city in the position of a one-horse village so far as the grain trade is concerned.

"Every afternoon before the closing of the Board of Trade a call is posted giving the price that is to be bid to the country for grain.

"Every broker who bids must bid within that price.

"For that reason I quit doing business. I couldn't make any money. I thought the rule unfair and illegal and in restraint of trade."

### Could Have Paid More.

Commissioner Lane—Was that rule passed by the Board of Trade?

"Yes."

"Was it contested?"

"It was contested bitterly. For example, I have orders every day from the east to buy grain and at a price two or three cents above the Chicago limit, as made by the Board of Trade. Yet I couldn't—didn't dare to—offer more, so I quit that branch."

"What penalty was there, or is there, attached to violation of that rule?"

"Expulsion from the Board of Trade."

### TEN THOUSAND PERSONS DEAD

Full Details of Havoc by Typhoon at Hong-Kong.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 17.—Ten thousand lives were blotted out, seventeen steamers and sailing vessels wrecked or damaged, more than a thousand junks swamped, turned over or battered to pieces against the stone walls of the Praya, 80 per cent of the lighters, launches, yachts, houseboats and small native craft destroyed and many wharves wrecked in the typhoon, lasting only two hours, at Hong-Kong Sept. 18, according to news brought by the steamer Empress of Japan, one of the few vessels to escape the disaster. The Empress of Japan only a day before the disaster gave place at the Kwoloon company's wharf to the steamer Changsha, which was wrecked at the dock.

The damage at Hong-Kong and Kwoloon and vicinity is estimated at more than \$20,000,000.

The identified European victims were:

Bishop J. C. Hofer of Hong-Kong whose junk capsized when he was bound on a preaching voyage to a fishing village.

W. F. Donaldson, wife and two children, who were on the steamer Kwong Chow.

Capt. Patrick and chief engineer Wallace of the steamer Albatross.

Capt. Mead and chief engineer Morgan of the Kwong Chow and Capt. Maxfield and chief engineer J. Williamson of the steamer Hong-Kong.

### SAM JONES DIES IN SLEEPER

Noted Evangelist Expires on Train Near Little Rock.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Samuel Jones, the noted evangelist, dropped dead Monday in an Oklahoma, Choctaw & Gulf train near Little Rock. Mr. Jones' home was at Cartersville, Ga., 50 miles from Atlanta.

Mr. Jones was traveling from a point west of Little Rock, and his destination was Memphis. The body was found in his berth in the sleeping car and was taken off the train at Little Rock. It is believed Mr. Jones died about 4 a. m.

### Corn Famine in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17.—To prevent corn famine Gov. Abumada, of Jalisco, has made an appeal to the general government of Mexico for the removal of duties from American corn for importation.

### Former Senator Cockrell Ill.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Former Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is ill at his home here. He is reported to be suffering from overwork and heart trouble.

# KING OF SAFE-BREAKERS.

Marvelous Delicacy of Hearing Possessed by Milner James.

"Milner James was the most artistic safe-breaker in the business," said Lecoco the detective. "He is dead now. He opened in his time over 700 safes without tools or gunpowder solely by working out the combination with his delicate and patient fingers.

"It took me a year," he once said, "to learn the trick of picking combinations. I studied all the locks there were and I had three safes of different makes to practice on. The ear is the most important factor in my method and it must be held tight against the safe door on a line with the tumblers. When the knob of the lock is turned slowly and one of the tumblers reaches the notch corresponding to the first number of the combination the tumbler will fall with a little click. Care must be taken not to displace this tumbler. You keep on trying the knob back and forth gently till each of the tumblers drops. Then the door opens. Hardly one man in a thousand has an ear delicate enough for this work and to be a success at it you've got to give up tobacco and alcohol."

### DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA.

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder—Under Physicians Grew Worse—Cuticura Works Wonders.

"I suffered with eczema six months. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without touching eczema. My face was covered, my eyebrows came out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work, and my face is now just as clear as it ever was. I told all my friends about my remarkable cure. I feel so thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 1905."

### Wild Animals on the Ocean.

A scientist has made some interesting observations as to the love of different wild animals for the sea. The polar bear, he says, is the only one that takes naturally to the sea, and is quite jolly when aboard ship. All others violently resent a trip on water. The tiger suffers most of all. Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a voyage. Elephants do not like the sea.

### STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 14th day of December, A. D. 1905.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by all Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Brilliant Jamaican Fireflies.

Fireflies of Jamaica emit so brilliant a light that a dozen of them, inclosed within an inverted tumbler, will enable a person to read or write at night without difficulty. These flies are in size as large as a common house fly, and perfectly harmless. Their appearance in unusual numbers acts as a barometer to the natives, and is an indication of approaching rain.

### Want Them to K'ow Country.

The Japanese war department has made arrangements to send teachers and students of the middle and higher schools and colleges to Manchuria and Korea free of charge during their vacation. More than 50,000 persons expect to make the trip.

### Look After Jewish Orphans.

An Alliance Israelite Universelle has placed five Bialystok orphans in the Ahlem agricultural school, and has as a first installment applied the sum of 16,000 marks for their maintenance and education.

### WET WEATHER CLOTHING

When you buy WET WEATHER CLOTHING you want complete protection and long service.

These and many other good points are combined in TOWER'S OILED CLOTHING.

You can't afford to buy any other.

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You can't afford to buy any other.

# WOMEN WHO CHARM

## HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

### It Helps Women to Win and Hold Men's Admiration, Respect and Love

Woman's greatest gift is the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature.



Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, painful or irregular periods, headache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "For nine years I dragged through a miserable existence, suffering with indigestion and female weakness and worn out with pain and weariness. I one day noticed a statement by a woman suffering as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound built up my entire system, cured the trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacements, inflammation or ulceration, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# THE BEST COUGH CURE

A well-known Rochester lady says: "I stayed in the Adirondacks, away from friends and home, two winters before I found that by taking

## Kemp's Balsam

I could subdue the cough that drove me away from home and seemed likely to never allow me to live there in winter."

Kemp's Balsam will cure any cough that can be cured by any medicine.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

# SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, BRUISED LEVEL. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

## CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

GENUINE MUST BEAR FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas's \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equaled at any price.

W. L. Douglas's Jobbing House is the most complete in this country. Send for Catalog.

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES. Men's Shoes, \$5 to \$1.00. Boys' Shoes, \$3 to \$1.25. Women's Shoes, \$4.00 to \$1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, \$2.25 to \$1.00.

Try W. L. Douglas's women's, Misses' and Children's shoes for style, fit and wear—they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take care to see the date. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

First Color Cyclopedia. They will not wear brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

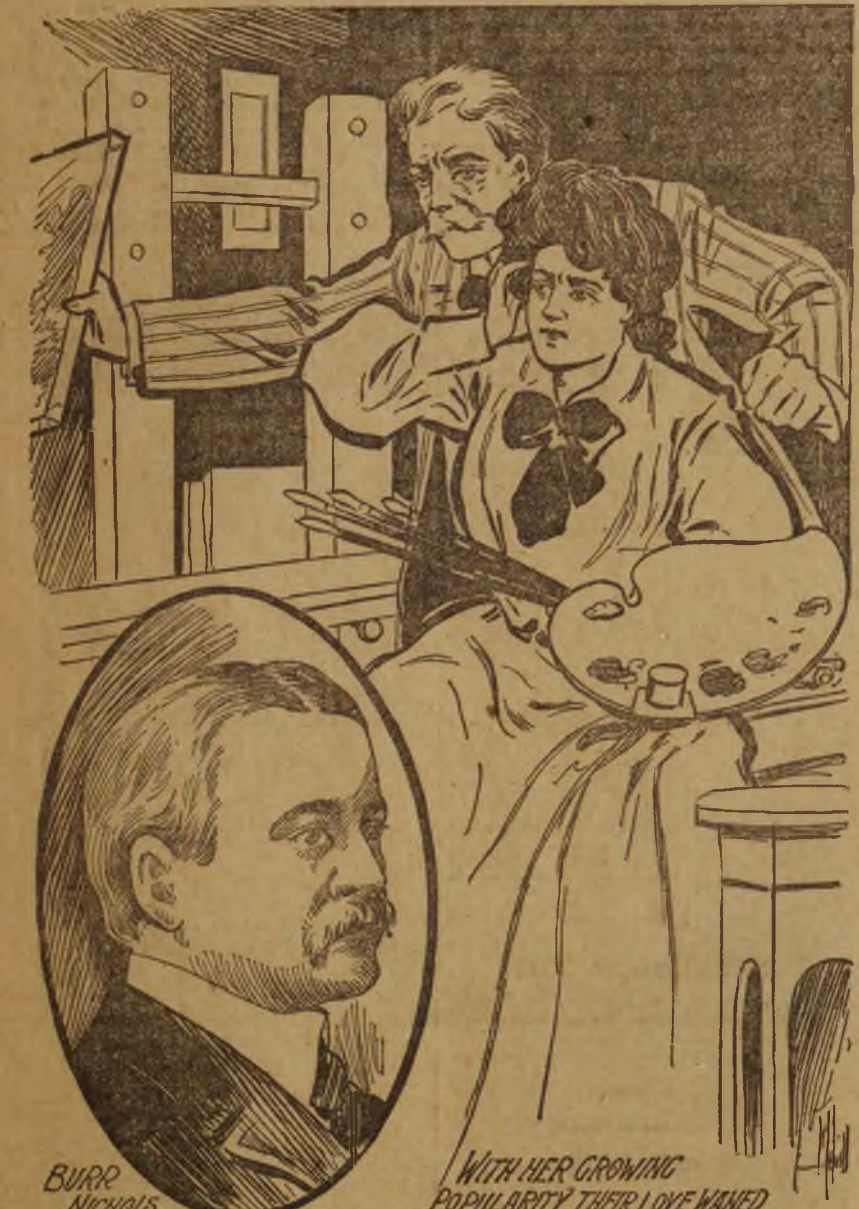
### IF YOU WANT TO EARN MONEY

here is your chance. We offer \$5,000.00 in PRIZES for those who secure subscription for the two greatest magazine publishing offers of the season, Success and Woman's Home Companion, each for a year, \$1.00. Success, Woman's Home Companion and Review of Reviews, \$1.00. Prizes are in addition to a special commission on each order. These clubs almost sell themselves. Some earn \$10 a week, many as much as \$50. Can use all your time or a part of it. Write for particulars, before your territory is taken. No CASH REQUIRED.

Address: WASHINGTON, 25 Washington St., New York City.

### \$25,000.00 FOR AGENTS.

Please! frequent sales, large commissions, and big prizes for all. Address Dept. 23, 11 E. 24th St., N. Y. City.





THE FAMILY COW.

"Bridle" Aaks for Little in Return for All She Gives.

Many who live on small country places are deterred from keeping a cow by the mistaken idea that she requires too much room or care.

All that is necessary is a dry, well-lighted stall, five or six feet wide and a few feet longer than the animal.



Breakfast at the Usual Hour.

tight manger and a gutter to receive the droppings are essential. Then by all means fasten her with a chain tie or swinging stanchion, that she may have freedom to use her all-cleansing tongue.

For grounds, a cow needs but a small yard for exercise. Keep it filled with the leaves and rakings from the lawn to prevent it from becoming muddy.

Grazing is best in summer, if it can be had, and green crops cut and fed are a good substitute. Oats and field peas, planted to secure a succession, will serve the purpose.

Feed what you can produce or buy to best advantage in your market. Simply stated, the balanced ration means the proper ratio between the fat-forming and bone-and-muscle-making elements of the feed stuffs.

Grooming is necessary not so much for the cow's welfare as for the good of the milk. The amount of dirt that will find its way from the ungroomed cow's body to the milk pail is simply astonishing.

Wetting Silage a Success. Two years ago I filled my silo in the ordinary way and about seven inches of the surface spoiled.

This box will work best when it is placed under cover since there will be no danger from storms. It also can be used for feed where an animal is pastured, as a mare with colt, needs a little grain daily.

DAIRY NOTES.

Nothing but pressed tin is good enough to hold milk and cream.

Tenacity in milking is the most essential element of profit in the dairy cow.

The flavor of butter is affected by feed and cleanliness, not by the breed of cows.

The pasteurizing of milk sold for consumption extends its keeping qualities about 12 hours.

The corn crop can be made most useful and valuable to the dairyman by putting it into a well built silo.

Pasteurization will not remove dirt from milk or cream. The best way is to keep the dirt out in the first place.

Succulent feed for winter for milch cows, fattening cattle, sheep, swine or other stock, is best furnished by the silo.

ADVOCATES STONE SILO.

What a Wisconsin Dairyman Has to Say About the Matter.

I consider a round, stone silo, plastered inside with Portland cement, the best kind to build, writes a Wisconsin dairyman.

I usually begin to cut the corn between September 10 and 15, when the grain is nicely glazed, but the stalks are still green.

I consider it an ideal feed for dairy cattle through the winter season. None goes to waste, if the cattle leave any the horses will eat it, and it is especially good food for colts.

CONCENTRATED DAIRY FOODS.

Results of Experiments Carried on at Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

In experiments to determine the best forms of roughage for dairy cows along with concentrated foods, the Pennsylvania station found that where grain is not available silage was best.

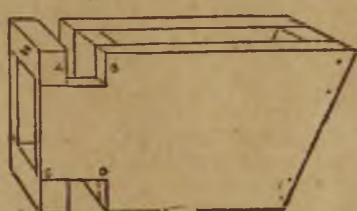
Pure cottonseed meal contains a larger per cent. of digestive protein than gluten meal and is much richer in fertilizing qualities.

Wheat bran is one of the finest of dairy feeds, but it contains only about one-third as much protein as cottonseed meal and it often costs about the same per ton, therefore the dairyman is paying three times as much for each pound of protein.

FENCE SALT BOX FOR CATTLE

How a Convenient and Serviceable Receptacle Can Be Provided.

Here is an idea of a salt box for the fence. It has the disadvantage, perhaps, of being somewhat exposed to the weather, but the idea is good, nevertheless, says the Prairie Farmer.



A Fence Salt Box.

The idea is that when the framed end is placed between two fence boards the pieces A and C can be nailed on securely and thus hold the box in place.

This box will work best when it is placed under cover since there will be no danger from storms. It also can be used for feed where an animal is pastured, as a mare with colt, needs a little grain daily.

Corn Cob Meal Good.

A dairyman who has long fed corn and cob meal to his cows, says he has found it one of his best feeds, but it is better to add ground oats also.

Cream Separators.

Some separators are more effective than others in removing impurities, so it is well for the intending purchaser to test a separator thoroughly before buying, taking into account the amount of slime accumulation as well as the cleanliness of skimming.

Sunshine is cheap and healthful. Have plenty of it in the stable.

Kept Tax Receipts Long.

Charles King, of East Liberty, a suburb of Pittsburgh, is what might be termed a careful man.

Industrious French Workmen.

Nearly all the workmen employed in the naval arsenal at Toulon, France, add to their salaries by exercising another trade during their leisure hours.

Adopt American Ideas.

The Russian military authorities are considering the adoption of khaki uniforms, the czar having been especially interested in one recently worn by an American army representative at St. Petersburg.

INTERESTING CONTEST.

Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage.

One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts.

When the public announcement appeared many persons began to form the words from these letters, sometimes the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education.

After a while the lists began to come in to the Postum Office and before long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the mail. Many of the contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the Company from twenty-five to fifty-eight and sixty dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard and each list was very carefully corrected except those which fell below 8000 for it soon became clear that nothing below that could win.

This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the people the conditions of the contest.

Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated "Peggers" would count "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which were cut out.

The \$100.00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Linzola, Pa., with 9921 correct words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address clearly.

This contest has cost the Co. many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, nevertheless perhaps some who had never before tried Grape-Nuts food have been interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding powers.

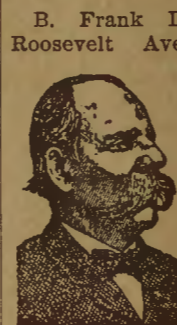
It teaches in a practicable manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains, which nature will use for rebuilding the nerve centres and brain in a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a reason."

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.



B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897.

Animals Do with Little Water. There are some animals which rarely drink; for instance, the llamas, of Patagonia, and certain gazelles of the far east.

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Advancement in Afghanistan. The ameer of Afghanistan has engaged an electrical engineer to install electrical machinery in the factories in the new town which he is building, 30 miles north of Cabul.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the following low rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, \$33.00. Spokane, \$30.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

Few men can do two things at once, but any girl can chew gum and talk simultaneously.

ARKANSAS LANDS.—Buy Acre Bonds and become rich; better than Life Insurance; safer than Banks. For particulars write The Arkansas Land Development Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Some people even covet the gold in their neighbor's teeth.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

In times of peace girls prepare their wedding trousseau.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears The Signature Of Dr. J. C. Fitcher. Over Thirty Years The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use For.

How to Save DOLLARS in Cooking and Heating

It has cost many stove users HUNDREDS OF WASTED DOLLARS to find this out. Cut out this Coupon and mail to us and we will solve this problem for you. You will get all this information FREE.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best. Sold by Leading Dealers Everywhere.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON. Write plainly and only on ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER. Address: Manager, Advice Department, THE MICHIGAN STOVE COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

STIFFNESS, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP, TWISTS AND TWITCHES, ALL DEAMP WHEN YOU APPLY ST. JACOBS OIL. PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS.

A Positive CURE Ely's Cream Balm. Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly.

Young Men Wanted FOR THE NAVY. Ages 21 to 35 for mechanics, and 17 to 25 for apprentice seamen; good opportunity for advancement to the right men; applicants must be American citizens of good character and physique.

THE WINNING STROKE. If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reasonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart.

Sloans' Liniment. For Emergencies at Home For the Stock on the Farm. Is a whole medicine chest. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00. Send For Free Booklet on Horses, Cattle, Hogs & Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

ENAMELINE STOVE POLISH. ALWAYS READY TO USE. NO DIRT, DUST, SMOKE OR SWELL. NO MORE STOVE POLISH TROUBLES. 20,000 ACRES Timber and Farming Land; good soil; convenient to railroads; near Ladysmith, Wis.; County Seat; will furnish 5,000 feet of lumber to each purchaser; price \$10.00 per acre; easy terms. ENOLA A. CO. LAND CO., 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, and Ladysmith, Wis. AGENTS WANTED; Liberal Commission.

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

LOCAL DATES OF IMPORTANCE

Consult this Column When You Want to Know What's Going on—Help in Keeping it up to Date

Wednesday, Oct. 17—Annual meeting Northern Illinois A. C. Conference at church in Genoa, holding over following Sunday.

Tuesday Oct. 23.—Lecture by Dr. L. G. Herbert at Kingston

Saturday, Oct. 27—Cooper & Gallagher's auction sale at their livery barn in Genoa.

Monday, Oct. 29—Kellogg & Adams' auction sale at their feed table in Genoa.

Tuesday, Oct. 30—Registration for voters. Don't fail to register if you wish to vote on November 6.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 31—Hallowe'en supper at M. E. church parlors by the Epworth League.

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Election, Thursday Nov. 22 or Dec. 6.—Wallace Bruce Amsbarry Concert Co. at Kingston.

Thursday, Nov. 29—The day turkeys seek the high roosts.

December 1 to 8—Live stock show, Union stock yards, Chicago.

Thursday, Dec. 27—L. B. Spafford, cartoonist humorist and instrumentalist at Kingston.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1907—Famous Orphean Musical Club at Kingston.

Just what is in Cascasweet is on the bottle in plain English. Best for baby's stomach, bowels and loss of sleep. 50 doses 25 cents. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Home-seekers excursions every Tuesday via the C. M. & St. P. Ry almost half fare. Inquire of the agent for particulars, as to points tickets are sold to. Dec. 1.

HOMESEEKERS

round-trip rates

TO THE SOUTH

at greatly reduced rates on the first and third Tuesday of each month, from points on the line of the

Illinois Central R. R.

in the North. Your home Ticket Agent will give you full particulars as to rates, conditions and train time, but particular attention is herewith called to the fact that on the November 6th excursion one can visit the

MISSISSIPPI

Industrial Exposition

that will be held in Jackson, the state capital

November 5th to 10th

Extensive displays of States Products, Agricultural Machinery, Live Stock, Dairy Products, Vehicles, Industrial Features, Good Speakers on Pertinent Topics, Illuminations, Music, Fire Works and a "Pike."

Take this opportunity to see the industrial and agricultural features of the South portrayed in practical and condensed form. It will help you to an understanding of the marvelous resources of the South.

Full particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill. Nov 4 S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central R. R.

practically TWO CENTS A MILE

instead of six to

VICKSBURG, MISS., AND RETURN

The special services and what it means to the veterans of the past Civil War and their children, have been considered worthy of more than ordinary attention by the railroads of the country, and, at this time, in connection with the

DEDICATION

Illinois Monuments

National Military Park, October 26, the Illinois Central Railroad will sell tickets from all stations in Illinois, and from St. Louis, Mo., to Vicksburg, Miss., and return at

Very Low Rates, October 24-25, with fifteen (15) day return limit.

SIDE TRIPS

to any point on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, A. & V. R. R. and V. S. & P. Ry., may be arranged for at Vicksburg on the basis of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. For instance, \$7.25 to New Orleans and return, from Vicksburg, with the privilege of making the return trip from New Orleans to Chicago direct via the Illinois Central if preferred. Dates of sale of side trip tickets, October 27-28, with return limit November 7.

Full particulars concerning all of the above, rates and leaving time from your particular station or nearest Illinois Central point may be had of agent of Illinois Central or by addressing the undersigned.

S. G. HATCH, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Big Average Herman Johnson of Harmony, brother-in-law of Wm. Nulle, last week sold at auction twenty-seven head of cows which averaged \$52.79 a head. The highest price bid for one cow was \$80.

Special Bargains

No. 1. Cottage, well located worth \$1,800 for \$1,300.

No. 2. 8 room house with two good lots. Good location, worth upwards of \$2,000 for \$1,800.

No. 3. A house that couldn't be built today for less than \$3,500 with 4 acres of land for \$3,600.

Vacant property in all parts of town. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

Dedication

Of Illinois monument at Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 25-27, 1906. For above occasion excursion ticket on sale from Genoa to Vicksburg Miss., October 24 and 25, final return limit 15 days, at the low rate of \$16.10 for round trip.

I. R. CRAWFORD, Agent

Professional Cards

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

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

R. T. N. AUSTIN Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. Lemke's store. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

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

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

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

Cooper & Teyler UNDERTAKING Genoa, Illinois. Graduate Brown School of Embalming, Chicago, passing examination before State Board of Health. Telephone Teyler 77

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE

NUMBER 344 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

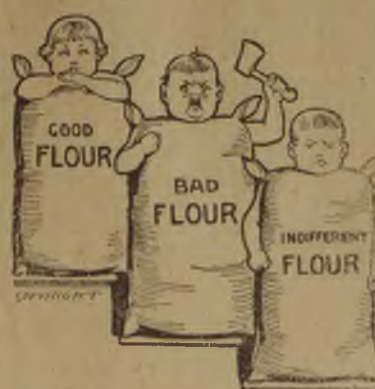
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. W. M. WATSON, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. J. H. VanDresser, Ven. Consul E. H. Browne, Clerk

After working diligently for four weeks in constructing his own coffin Charles Stout of Litchfield, Ill., aged 85, completed the task Monday and committed suicide by shooting. He left a note directing that he be buried in a striped shirt and overalls and laid away in the coffin and that the funeral expenses should not exceed five dollars.

For backache and rheumatism use DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Cleanse and purify the blood. A week's treatment for 25c. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

EXCELSIOR FLOUR.



Fancy and Staple GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES

T. M. FRAZIER Genoa, Illinois

STEVENS



WHEN YOU SHOOT You want to HIT what you are aiming at—be it bird, beast or target. Make your shot count by shooting the STEVENS. For 47 years STEVENS ARMS have carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our line:

Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols

Ask your Dealer—in list on the STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of catalog price.

Send gets, in stamps for 20-page Catalog of complete outfit. A valuable book of reference for present and prospective shooters.

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Stamp will be forwarded for 10 cents in stamps. J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., P. O. Box 4096 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown

Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it

McVICKER AUTOMATIC GASOLINE ENGINES

The McVicker Automatic Engine is in a separate class as regards principles in operation. It takes less fuel than any other engine now in the market; is more simple, having no cog wheels or other useless mechanisms to bother with and produces more power than any other. It is the only really practical engine for farmers and machine shops. Call for a catalogue and learn a few points before buying an engine.

The POPE MANURE SPREADER

has them all beat. See the one on exhibition at our warehouse.

E. H. COHOON & CO.

County Tel. No. 16 Long Distance No. 3



POINTS WORTH OBSERVING

A wise man once said: "It is better to be sure of a few facts than to know a lot of things that are not true."

That statement savors of such good sense that it is applicable to anything you buy.

Take Cement for instance. How many people know one cement from another? It all looks alike, but it don't all wear alike. There are a few facts about our Portland Cement that we are dead positive about. We know, from experience, that when once set is better than solid stone. If you want cement you can feel sure about when you put it into sidewalks, cellar floors, cisterns, etc., come here for it.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. Kline Shipman, Manager.

C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Bargains For the Week

Men's heavy fleeced underwear, 50c makes, per suit. 75c Children's fleeced, ribbed underwear, all sizes. 10c Children's wool hose, sizes 7 to 10. 15c Heavy 11-4 bed blankets. 88c Good quality, full out fleeced wrappers. 87c

Special Reduction Sale

50 fine dress skirts, choice. \$1.98 Ladies' heavy knit petticoats. 49 and. 19c Children's fine corduroy cloaks, trimmed collar and cuffs, sizes 2 to 6. \$1.87 Men's heavy canvas coats, blanket lined. 98c Extra quality, heavy weight, all wool dress skirts, beautiful materials but not the latest styles, big bargains at. 75c

Children's Dresses

Complete line of ready-to-wear dresses, sizes 2 to 14 Special sale of heavy gingham dresses, all sizes, 2 for. 75c Nobby, well make garments, in Plaids, Cashmeres and Wool mixtures, sizes 6 to 14, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.29. 98c

Knit Goods

Ladies' or children's double knit, all wool mittens or gloves, 15 and. 10c Ladies' 10c heavy ribbed cotton hose. 5c

Great Cloak Bargains

50 in. fancy wool mixtures, broadcloth trimmed collar and cuffs, ladies' and Misses sizes, \$5.00 Ladies' dark grey, strictly all wool, 50 in. coats cut very full, and trimmed with straps of black broadcloth. \$5.49 Ladies' 50 in. fine black Kersey coats, also stylish light colored Scotch mixtures, in newest cuts, both regular and collarless styles, well made and trimmed, big values for. \$6.69

Black, blue, castor and brown elegant 50 in. coats of fine quality Kersey, collar and cuffs of inlaid velvet, satin lined yoke, price. \$7.87

Finest Melton and Broadcloth coats, black and colors, in the most fashionable makes, for \$13.29, \$11.98, \$9.89

Note This

For fancy Scotch mixture, 50 in. coats the very latest garments we get \$5.00, \$5.87, \$6.87, \$6.69, \$8.98 and not \$10.00 and \$12.00.

For the Broadcloth and Kersey coats we get \$6.69, \$7.49, \$9.87, \$11.98, \$13.29 and not \$10.00 and \$20.00.

See what others offer at these prices.

For Men

Samples. Stock garments. A chance to buy a very fine overcoat right now for \$4.95, \$9.87, \$11.65 Only 1 to 3 coats of a kind.

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, Introduction Ticket and Refunded Car Fare Offers.

Show round trip R. R. ticket if you come by train.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and assists in expelling Goids from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opium.

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A.



WARM AS TOAST WITH AN ACORN BASE BURNER. STANDARD OF AMERICA FOR 70 YEARS PERKINS & ROSENFELD

News Items That Are of General Interest to All

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN

Remember Olmsted's for dress goods.

F. W. Olmsted have a splendid line of eastern coats.

Mrs. Quick spent visiting day in the Chicago schools.

New dress skirts, a splendid assortment of Olmsted's.

Miss Wennholz attended the public school in Dundee Monday.

The latest styles in ladies' and children's coats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Dr. Brown of Elgin was a guest at the home of Dr. C. A. Patterson Wednesday.

Miss Graves went to Chicago Saturday and visited the university at Evanston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullen and children of Sycamore were guests of Genoa relatives Sunday.

Miss Pond, Mrs. Haines, Miss Drake and Mr. Stout visited the Sycamore schools Monday.

Miss Sherwood spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Malta and visited the Sycamore schools Monday.

Mrs. M. Obrecht returned to Chicago Monday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Dempsey.

L. P. Durham and family will leave next Saturday for their home in Roseland, La., after having spent the summer here.

Christian Science services are held in Slater's hall every Sunday at 10:30. Subject for next Sunday, "Probation after Death." All are invited to attend.

Miss Flossie Kellogg is in Chicago this week as a representative of the Fortnightly Club attending

the convention of the state federation of women's clubs.

Mrs. Estella Howlett left on Wednesday afternoon for her new home at Lewiston, Ill. Her household goods have been stored here and will not be shipped for some time.

Jackman & Son's yards present a busy appearance these days. Wagon load after wagon load of corn is being weighed in every day. Some of this is loaded into cars in the ear and the balance is stored at the elevators where it will be shelled and loaded into cars.

A Hallowe'en supper and soiree will be given by the Genoa Epworth League on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. It is the plan of the League to serve supper from 5 until 7:30, the proceeds to be given to the public library. After supper a program will be given.

That great musical piece "Pinafore" which, like "Queen Esther," has withstood the test of critics for years, will be put on in Genoa sometime within the next two months, the proceeds to benefit the school. The first rehearsal was held Tuesday evening of this week and considerable enthusiasm manifested.

Mr. Vernon Bennett and Miss Ila Patterson of this place were married at Sycamore last Saturday. Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson who reside north of Genoa. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bennett of Pingree Grove and a grandson of Mrs.

Lovina Bennett of California. The wedding was a quiet affair and a surprise to all. May happiness be their lot is the wish of the Republican.

See Olmsted's cloak department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shurtleff of Charter Grove, who will soon move to Genoa, were agreeably surprised at their home Wednesday evening by about sixty friends and neighbors. The evening passed only too quickly for the jolly crowd for all were having a good time when the small hours of the morning approached. A fine supper was served. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff in that neighborhood greatly regret that they will leave the farm, but all wish them happiness and comfort in their new home in Genoa.

At the annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society for the ensuing conference year held last week the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Belle Wyld; 1st vice president, Mrs. Mary Buck; 2nd vice president, Mrs. James Hewitt; secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. Frances McCormick. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. D. S. Brown and Mrs. S. Abraham, the retiring president and vice president, for their efficient and able work as leaders for the past two years.

Kodol for Dyspepsia contains the digestive juices of a healthy stomach and will put your stomach in shape to perform its important function of supplying the body and brain with strength building blood. Digests what you eat, relieves Indigestion-Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address with stamp, JOS. A. ALEXANDER, 5-7t Genoa, Ill.

Fred Browne of Elgin spent Sunday at home.

200 furs all genuine skins to select from at F. W. Olmsted's.

Leslie Griggs of Elgin visited his father here Monday.

A large assortment of caps and infants' bonnets at Olmsted's.

Jacob Spainsail of Chicago transacted business here Tuesday.

Hard coal, all sizes, \$8.75 per ton delivered. Jackman & Son.

Star washed egg coal for cook stoves \$5.00 per ton. Jackman & Son.

500 bushels choice home grown potatoes for sale. Strong & Scott.

Geo. Saunders of Colorado has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Clark Strong.

Willis Hathaway and son, Harry, of Hampshire, were here Sunday.

H. H. Shurtleff's farm at Charter Grove has been leased by J. Fenton.

FOR SALE—About 20 acres of good standing corn. Inquire at this office. 4-tf

Roy Ide, who is now employed in Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents.

Geo. W. Sowers transacted business at Oswego, Ill., Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Sophia Jensen of Chicago has been a guest at the home of Elmer Harshman.

J. P. Evans and son, George, and W. P. Lloyd were in the windy city Tuesday.

Use charcoal to start the fire in your baseburner. A large bag for 15c at Jackman's.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and the name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Alfred Corson of Marengo, well known in these parts, is in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, where he submitted to three successful operations. The chances are good for his complete recovery.

Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker of Elgin was a Sunday guest at the home of her son, C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arbuckle of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson.

Dan Kelley has rented his farm to F. O. Taylor of Elgin and expects to move to Genoa.

For Rent—Two rooms over Witt & Shork's jewelry store. Inquire at Farmers' State Bank. 34-tf

There is not a vacant house in Genoa at present, although there are several people looking for quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover entertained the former's mother, Mrs. C. Hoover of Moline, last week.

Your chickens need cracked corn, barley or wheat for a change of feed. We sell them. Jackman & Son. 4-tf

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisher at Cherry Valley.

Eli Hall's house is being raised and otherwise improved, the work being in charge of Quanstrong & Merritt.

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago was a Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Malana.

Mrs. May Brown and son of Elgin are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

Mrs. W. F. Dumser of Springfield is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson.

Chas. Walters has sold his house and lot in the Citizens' addition to his father-in-law, Morts Koberg.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank and get 3 per cent interest for six months? Try it. 4-tf

Mrs. F. W. Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, returned last Friday after a two months' visit at Valparaiso, Ind.

A. G. Stewart returned on Tuesday from North Dakota with a car load of fine steers which he will fatten for the market.

Mrs. N. A. Carpenter has returned from Chicago and is prepared to meet all friends and customers for dress making.

Mrs. F. Beaty of Iola, Philippine Islands, was here recently visiting friends. Mrs. Beaty was formerly Miss Cecil Damon.

E. H. Griggs and daughter, Jessie, Mrs. Jerry Patterson and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. M. J. Patterson were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Clinton Cooper has returned from Iowa and will reside here in the future, having purchased the residence adjoining his mother's property.

LOTS—near business center Genoa, cement walks, city water, good place to build a home. If you are interested apply to C. A. Brown, Genoa.

160 acres of land for sale in Hyde county, S. D. Easy terms. Inquire of E. B. Arnold, Genoa, Box 445, DeKalb county, Ill. 50-3m\*

Why pay such ridiculous prices for glasses, when we can fit you out for half the money. Remember we are not here today and gone tomorrow. All work guaranteed. Eyes tested Free. WITT & SHORK.

Very Low Rates to the West

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell tickets to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming at about one half the usual fare. Tickets on sale daily August 27 to October 31 inclusive. Get full information from any Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 27

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For full details regarding the very low homeseekers' rates now in effect from Chicago to Arkansas, Texas and Mexico write to F. H. Tristram, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Wabash Railroad, 97 Adams Street, Chicago. 5-4t

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E. C. Crawford, Geo. Burbank and Wm. P. Lloyd returned last Friday from the North, after a successful season of fishing. The last named gentleman brought back with him a muscallone which weighed when caught about 30 pounds.

The Advent Christian Conference is being held at the Genoa church this week. There will be preaching services every afternoon and evening, Sunday being the last day. The local pastor extends an invitation to everyone to attend these meetings.

An expert is here this week laying the bowling alleys in J. P. Evans' basement. It will only be a short time before Mr. Evans will open the new quarters, and it will be one of the neatest and most complete restaurants in the country. The entire floor is covered with inlaid linoleum, while the lunch counter will be new. The top of this counter is of mahogany.

Paul Faustel who conducts the only saloon at Burlington, paying a \$1,300 license, has expressed his faith in the future development of the newly organized village in a substantial manner. On the corner opposite Godfrey's store he is erecting a handsome two-story brick building. The first floor will be occupied as a saloon and restaurant and the second floor will be utilized as living rooms. Singer & Son did the mason work.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by G. H. Hunt.

Mr. Radebaugh is in Town

W. C. Radebaugh, traveling factory representative for the Thompson Piano Co., is here and is holding a factory sale of the Thompson pianos and other pianos of their manufacture.

He can be seen in the evenings at Frank W. Olmsted's or John Lemcke's stores.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of E. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Jewelers and Opticians

Why pay such ridiculous prices for glasses, when we can fit you out for half the money. Remember we are not here today and gone tomorrow. All work guaranteed. Eyes tested Free. WITT & SHORK.

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# ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate—which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

### Straight and Honest Piano Talk

To the music-loving and especially those who think of buying a piano we wish to say that the piano is the most particular piece of house furnishing that you have to buy for several reasons. In the first place, it is probably the most expensive, and again, the piano is something of which the majority of people know the least about the true value.

Pianos are all made to sell, and some of the cheapest pianos are put in brilliant cases. There isn't a single item that the most people can be deceived on more than on the piano. Some pianos are worth hundreds of dollars; a great many pianos are scarcely worth worth anything, yet the most of them look and sound fairly well while they are new. And again, the country is always well filled with shrewd piano salesmen who will tell you they have fine pianos and try in every conceivable way to make you believe they are giving you the best bargain on earth, but if you are deceived it is your own fault.

We are here permanently to see to it that every piano of our manufacture is just what we represent it to be and must give entire satisfaction.

We are not here to try to deceive you by any great inducements on some piano you don't know, but are here permanently with our own line of pianos that we have built for years. Now we say to you, do not buy a piano in a hurry, take your time, make your selection where you are the safest, and if you are favorably impressed with our line of pianos and method of doing business, we shall be glad to deal with you, and remember we are always glad to have a friendly call from you whether you wish to buy or not.

Our Mr. Radebaugh can be seen in the evenings at Frank W. Olmsted's or John Lemcke's stores.

Yours very truly

THE THOMPSON PIANO CO.

W. C. RADEBAUGH, factory representative.



### For Your Protection

We place this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest flesh-builders known to the medical world.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 408 Pearl Street, New York

## New Fall and Winter Shoes



For this fall opening in our shoe section we invite every woman to inspect the finest, up-to-date line of Fall and Winter shoes we have ever shown. Made of Kid, ebony calf and patent kid on handsome new fall lasts, in Blucher cut, lace or button, with heavy extension soles for street wear and light weight soles for dress wear. In all sizes and widths.



No woman can afford to ignore her shoes; and everyone who appreciates or desires shoes that are absolutely made in the latest styles and are in the least disposed to practice true economy should be convinced that "Queen Quality" shoes offer a solution of all your foot troubles. They are in price \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Remember we have other good shoes for \$2.50, \$2.00.

### Misses School Shoes

All Leathers and sizes

\$1.25 \$1.50  
\$1.75 \$2.00



### Children's Shoes

Good, durable, neat looking little shoes, a large line to select from.

### Infants' Shoes

The best assortment we have ever carried. See them, from 25c to \$1.25

FRANK W. OLMSTED, Genoa, Illinois.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Queer Foods of New York Epicures.

History tells us that Confucius liked sharks' fins and sea slugs and birds' nests. Well and good. If a man with an intellect like that of the great Chinese philosopher found these, to us, unusual foods, palatable, they must be worth trying.

The Alhambra Crumbling.

Since more and more American tourists visit Spain each year, the news that the Alhambra, the Mecca of all pilgrims to that country, is in greater danger of total destruction than ever before will arouse widespread interest in this country.

Misuse of the Telephone.

Calling a husband up maliciously on the telephone, day and night, has been ruled in Massachusetts not to be an actionable misdemeanor in a wife. The judge added, however, by way of gratuitous observation, this: "I think that one having a telephone in his house could enjoin a person from continuously ringing him up day and night upon unimportant matters which he had no right to do, to the loss of sleep and rest to the occupant and to his great annoyance."

"Silent" Smith, who has just been married, was a great catch from the standpoint of most women. Aside from possessing about \$43,000,000, he has the reputation of being able to sit and listen for hours without saying a word.

Sir James Crichton-Browne says that the rapid locomotion supplied by automobiles, "blinds its victim to natural beauty." The impression here was that it tosses them higher than that.

The audience with the sultan of the American ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, lasted 45 minutes.

Jacob Field, one of the best known figures on the New York stock exchange, is to retire on November 1.

It is announced by the promoters of the Peary arctic expedition that no further news from Peary is expected this year.

A convention of railroad men interested in means and methods of signaling on railroads assembled in Washington.

Three trainmen were killed in a Great Northern collision near Whitefish, Mont., when a passenger and freight train met.

All the miners who were entombed as the result of an explosion in the Wingate colliery, near Durham, England, have been rescued.

The national rivers and harbors congress will meet at the Arlington hotel, Washington, on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7.

George Gould says a young man who has been posing as his son Kingdon in Atlanta, Ga., and feasting at the best clubs is an impostor.

James S. Henry, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Gridiron club.

The Iowa Epworth league has elected G. I. Hoffman, of Des Moines, president, J. N. Pace, of Sigourney, secretary, and F. G. Ainley, of Des Moines, treasurer.

Only employes of railroads and their families, compelled to move from one place to another, are entitled to passes, says the interstate commerce commission.

The Pacific liner Mongolia is badly damaged as a result of running on Midway reef in Hawaii. The vessel upon being dry-docked leaked like a sieve. The bilge keel is smashed.

G. W. Campbell cut the throat of his wife from ear to ear and then killed himself in the same manner in their room at the Johnson hotel, Tupelo, Miss., which Mrs. Campbell conducted.

The trustees of Heidelberg university in session at Goshen, Ind., have decided to postpone action on the proposition to move the theological seminary of the university from Ohio to Indianapolis.

The Drake investigating committee, created by the Ohio legislature last winter for an inquiry into Cincinnati's government, is without power in a legal sense, according to a decision of the Ohio supreme court.

Arthur Weid, musical conductor of the Student King company, who has been threatened with an attack of typhoid fever, has gone to Boston and Herman Perlet has been engaged to act as conductor until Mr. Weid recovers.

Benjamin Emmons, Jr., of St. Charles, Mo., who was arrested in Panama, charged with a shortage of \$1,300 in his accounts as post office money order clerk, has been brought home in the custody of Post Office Inspector Reid.

The quartermaster's department in Washington disagrees with Gen. Leonard Wood that English khaki is superior to American, and also that khaki uniforms could be made cheaper in the Philippines than in the United States.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company will at once begin the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Kansas City, Mo., to cost more than \$1,000,000. This bridge will take the place of the Hannibal bridge, built 50 years ago.

Fatal Street-Car Accident. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15.—Eugene Peronar was killed outright, and eight other persons were seriously injured, some of them probably fatally, Saturday, when a street car plunged down a steep hill at terrific speed, and dashed into a telegraph pole. One of the car platforms, crowded with men and women, was ripped off and the car turned over.

THE MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes New York, Oct. 17, and Chicago, Oct. 17.

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX TAKE FOUR OUT OF SIX GAMES.

Win Last Contest of Post-Season Series for World's Emblem by Score of 8 to 3.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—President Charles A. Comiskey, of the White Sox celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his first world's championship Sunday by watching his "hitless wonders" bring that honor to him for the third time, when the White Sox, on their own grounds outbatted and clearly outplayed the Giant Killers in the deciding game for the greatest honor in baseball, and won the series by the score of 8 to 3.

It was 20 years ago to the day that the St. Louis Browns, headed by Comiskey, defeated Anson's old White Stockings in the last game of the memorable series in ten innings by the score of 4 to 3. Again, in 1887, did Comiskey win the world's honors, but the dearest victory of all was the humbling of the strongest team that the National league ever had.

The White Sox, who came from absolutely nowhere in the American league pennant chase and won the flag showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that they were the masters of Frank Chance's great machine. Miner Brown, acknowledged to be the best pitcher of the season in the old league, was buried under an avalanche of hits at the start of the game and forced to leave the box in the second inning. Big Orval Overall took his place, but the game was won and Ossie's herculean efforts counted for nothing.

Doc White, who was batted out of the box in the game of Wednesday, secured ample revenge by holding the terrible swatters safe all the way. The men who led the National league in team hitting were forced to be content with seven hits, while the men who finished last in team batting in the American league amassed 14 safe ones, nearly all of which counted in the scoring.

Money Lender's Estate to Be Distributed Among London's Poor.

London, Oct. 15.—By the death of Mrs. "Sam" Lewis-Hill, widow of the "Sam" Lewis, the well-known money lender, about \$15,000,000 will be distributed in charitable bequests.

In accordance with the will of "Sam" Lewis, who died in 1901, his whole fortune was left to his widow for life, besides which she was given outright \$5,000,000, much of which presumably will go to her second husband, Lieut. Hill, of the Scots Guards.

The King's hospital fund comes in for a large sum. Besides a specific amount, \$1,250,000, the hospital gets about \$3,000,000 out of the residue of the estate.

About \$7,000,000 goes to establishing dwellings for the poor, the sum of \$750,000 is devoted to the relief of the Jewish poor and Jewish hospitals and colleges, and \$875,000 goes to other hospitals, while a number of other charities get good legacies.

REVENGEFUL YOUTH KILLS WHOLE FAMILY.

DISSATISFIED WITH FARM DEAL HE MURDERS MAN, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Barney Parsons Shot Twice and Clubbed to Death—Woman and Children Beaten with Butt of Gun and Thrown Into River.

Houston, Mo., Oct. 15.—Barney Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three children were murdered Friday near Lickin, Mo.

A farmer near Hamilton has been arrested, charged with the murder, and is said to have confessed.

Parsons had sold his farm and crops to Hamilton, and it is alleged that the man quarreled over the terms of the sale.

Parsons and family set out from their former home in a covered wagon, bound for northern Missouri.

The body of Parsons was found shot to death, and the mother and three children had been clubbed to death. Joda Hamilton, the alleged murderer, is in the Houston jail, strongly guarded to prevent lynching. He is said to have made a complete confession, of which the following is a summary:

"At a timber bordered place in the road, as Parsons and his family were driving along, they were confronted by Hamilton, armed with a shotgun. Deliberately aiming at Parsons, Hamilton discharged both barrels of the gun, and Parsons fell to the ground. Hamilton then advanced upon him and clubbed him over the head with the butt of the gun several times. He then beat the head of the mother almost to a pulp, and after killing her clubbed the three children to death.

The bodies of all five were then loaded into a wagon and taken to Big Piney creek, about one mile distant from the scene of the murder, and dumped into the creek.

A party of fishermen from Houston discovered the bodies of two of the children Saturday about noon. A further search brought to light the bodies of both parents, and word was sent to Houston. The body of the other child was found Sunday.

Rides Stolen Mule. Shortly after noon the news had been received there Hamilton rode into town on a mule that was recognized as one that belonged to Parsons. He was arrested and looked up in jail. Parsons, who came to Texas county two years ago, from the northern part of Missouri, was a quiet, industrious farmer, and never had trouble of any sort. Hamilton has also been favorably known over the entire county. Hamilton is 20 years old.

WOULD STOP GRAIN GAMBLING.

Farmers Ask Law to Prohibit Puts and Calls and Future Deals.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Farmers' National congress Friday adopted a resolution demanding the passage of a law prohibiting dealings in futures and puts and calls, and denying the use of mails and telegraph wires for quotations of stocks.

It also went on record in favor of a separate bureau in the department of agriculture for dairy industry, reciprocity treaties with countries that are largely consumers of agricultural products, and government aid for highway improvement.

EXPLOSION IN ENGLISH COLLIERY ENTOMBS 200 WORKMEN.

Durham, Eng., Oct. 16.—As a result of an explosion in the Wingate colliery near here at about midnight Sunday night, 25 miners were killed and 200 are temporarily entombed.

It is fortunate that only a small portion of the thousand men employed in the mine were down when the explosion took place.

The cause is supposed to have been fire-damp. The explosion was one of terrific force, and in Wingate town many windows were broken.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—J. B. Baker, a well-known business man, gathered what he supposed to be mushrooms. He was taken violently ill and Tuesday he died. Eight members of his brother's family ate of the supposed mushrooms and were taken ill. Prompt medical attention placed them out of danger.

NEW ORLEANS PROTESTS.

New Orleans, Oct. 17.—A protest against the decision of the Panama canal commission for half rates for canal supplies exclusively from New York and San Francisco, was adopted Monday night by the directors of New Orleans Progressive union, which protests vigorously against such being discriminatory and seriously detrimental to the interests of the port of New Orleans and the whole Mississippi valley.

TEACHERS ENTITLED TO PAY.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—The supreme court decided Tuesday the long considered question of whether the provision of the school code giving school teachers full pay while attending teachers' institutes, is valid or not. It holds that the provision is valid, and the teachers will get their pay whether the institutes in question are held within the terms or not.

CHRISTIAN WORKER DEAD.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Isabella A. Spurlock, the founder of the Mothers' Jewels home at York, Neb., an institution of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, died here Sunday.

CHILDREN BURN IN BARN.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 17.—Three children of Anthony Hughes, at Flaudreau, burned to death Tuesday in a fire which destroyed a barn where they were sleeping.

FAIRBANKS OPENS IOWA CAMPAIGN.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 15.—Vice President Fairbanks spoke to a large audience here this afternoon, formally opening the Republican campaign in Iowa. He spoke along general lines and in behalf of the Republican party.

MEXICAN CONSUL TO PANAMA.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—Jose Maria Aremanida has been appointed Mexican consul at Panama. He will leave this city for his new position on Saturday.



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS DEAD.

WIDOW OF CONFEDERATE CHIEF EXPIRES IN NEW YORK.

Death Due to Severe Cold, Contracted in Adirondack Mountains, Developing into Pneumonia.

New York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the confederacy, who had been ill for a week in this city, died at 10:25 o'clock Tuesday night. Death was due to pneumonia, induced by a severe cold which Mrs. Davis contracted upon her return from the Adirondacks, where she had spent the summer months.

Although grave fears were felt from the first, Mrs. Davis' wonderful vitality which brought her safely through a similar attack a year ago, gave hope of ultimate recovery until Monday night, when a decided change for the worse was evident and the attending physicians announced that the end was near.

It was then believed that Mrs. Davis could not survive the night, but she rallied slightly during the early hours of Tuesday. Shortly after seven o'clock Tuesday morning she had a similar spell and Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, was hurriedly summoned to give religious comfort to the patient in her last moments of consciousness. The clergyman remained some time and an hour later it was announced that Mrs. Davis had lapsed into a state of coma. The period of unconsciousness continued to the end.

Harvester Company is Sued. Kansas Prosecutor Seeks to Recover Fines for Alleged Violations of Law.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15.—In the district court of Shawnee county Saturday criminal proceedings were begun against the International Harvester Company of America on 50 counts by the filing of papers by Fred S. Jackson, assistant attorney general of Kansas.

The charge is made in each count that the defendant has entered into an unlawful combination with the International Harvester Company of New Jersey for the purpose of preventing competition and establishing a monopoly in the trade of harvesting and other agricultural implements in Kansas.

All of the counts are based on the exclusive contract feature of the contracts issued to agents by the International Harvester company. The suit is to recover penalties for the violation of the law that have already occurred and not as an ouster from the state. A conviction means a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 on each count.

SOLDIERS FIGHT PRAIRIE FIRE.

South Dakota Farmhouses and Grain Stocks Are Threatened.

Sturgis, S. D., Oct. 17.—A squadron of soldiers from the Sixth cavalry stationed at Fort Mead has been sent out to assist in fighting a terrific prairie fire, which started about a mile from Tilford Tuesday, and which has burned over a large expanse of country.

Many farmhouses and grain stacks are said to have been destroyed and others are threatened.

Tilford reports the fire gaining headway and spreading in the direction of Sturgis.

REPAIR SHOPS BURN.

Freemont, O., Oct. 17.—Fire Tuesday destroyed the Lake Shore electric railway repair shops, with much valuable machinery, motors and rolling stock. Loss, \$100,000; fully covered by insurance.

PROSECUTOR DECLARES LAW HAS BEEN EVADED IN REORGANIZING COMPANY.

Asserts There Never Has Been an Actual Cessation of the Trust, Although It Had Changed Its Form Under New Jersey Laws.

Findlay, O., Oct. 17.—Arguments were commenced Tuesday in the case of the Standard Oil company of Ohio on trial for conspiracy against trade.

Prosecutor David began his argument at ten o'clock, after two witnesses had testified for the state and the defense had closed its case with the submission as evidence of a single document, the decision of the supreme court of the state declaring the defendant company "Not guilty," in the contempt proceedings of 1900.

Says Trust Still Exist. The prosecutor told the jury that there never had been an actual cessation of the Standard Oil trust of 1882, as shown by the evidence, although the form of the organization had been changed.

The defense made its main point that while the evidence showed all the so-called subsidiary companies to be owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, not one syllable of evidence had been adduced to show that the defendant company was so owned.

Beginning of the End. Mr. Phelps told the jury that the present was the most important trial ever held, "it is the beginning of the end of the trusts in the United States. It is the death knell of the trust."

The Standard Oil trust agreement of 1882, Mr. Phelps said, was responsible for every trust on this continent—it was the original trust. He reviewed the first ten years of this trust until it was ordered to dissolve by the supreme court of the state. This decision ordering the dissolution was explained to the jury. The first part of it, Mr. Phelps said, was broad. It ordered the defendant trust from further performance of the trust contract.

Outlines Court's Order. If the decision had ended there, he said, the present trial would not have been necessary. It was the part of the decision which followed and went into details as to just what was to be done that had caused the trouble.

There were three provisions in this latter part of the decision, first that the defendant trust was denied the right to recognize the trustees to be the owner of its stock; it was prohibited from permitting the trustees from voting the stock, and third prohibited from disbursing any dividends through or to the trustees.

These provisions, the same court in the contempt proceedings found had been complied with, although as a matter of fact, the same trustees had gone to New Jersey and perfected another organization whereby the same commercial ends were accomplished.

The laws of Ohio require, Mr. Phelps continued, that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the owner of these subsidiary companies must come here and do business in its own name. All that we can require is that it shall cease to defy the law of the state. The evidence, he said, showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Valentine law was being violated.

BRIDGE COMPANY PAYS FINES.

State of Ohio Gains Suit for Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

Ottawa, O., Oct. 16.—The case of the state of Ohio vs. the Canton Bridge company, et al., charged with violating the Valentine anti-trust law, was heard Monday before Judge Ogan.

Failing to present any evidence, the court found the constituent companies guilty and fined each agent \$50 and costs, and the corporations \$50 and costs.

Those fined were Harry Hammond, J. H. Swigart, Simon N. Frazier and Willis Cleveland, and the Canton Bridge company, Mount Vernon Bridge company, Massillon Bridge company, Bellefontaine Bridge company and Champlain Bridge company. The fines were paid immediately.

WOMEN WIN DAMAGES FROM PLANTER.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—A special to the News-Scimitar from Helena, Ark., says that the jury in the damage suit against the wealthy farmer Musgrave, of Mississippi county, Ark., brought by Miss Vitt and Miss Emmons, both of St. Louis, returned a verdict Tuesday. Damages were assessed in favor of Miss Vitt for \$625, and in favor of Miss Emmons, \$1,000. Counsel for Musgrave says he will pay these amounts.

MISS KRUPP IS MARRIED.

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 17.—The civil ceremony of the marriage of Frau von Bertha Krupp to Lieut. Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach took place Saturday at the registry office of the village of Bredene, near here. The religious ceremony took place Monday.

REPAIR SHOPS BURN.

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LEGALLY HER HUSBAND'S BOSS.

Boston has one woman who is legally her husband's boss. She is Mrs. Ellen Carlisle Ripley, one of the assistant superintendents of the public schools of the city and the wife of Principal Fred H. Ripley, of the Longfellow school of Roslindale. Mrs. Ripley draws some \$85 a week of the husband's salary, about \$1,500 more per annum than the man who has recently become her "hubby." An assistant superintendent is virtually a supervisor and Mrs. Ripley is in reality her husband's superior and could "fire" him in a minute if she saw fit. Mrs. Ripley is a young woman of pleasing personality.

LATEST FAD IN "SOCIETY."

The latest fad in certain eastern society circles is to be grim and cross. One phase of this more than usually absurd affection takes the form of ignoring letters of introduction and this lack of consideration has roused family feuds in several cases. One wealthy young Italian, who is a member of one of the best Roman families, went to Newport this summer with many letters from prominent persons. But he has found it impossible to present them. "It is foolish to expect anything from social leaders these days and the stranger who asks to be received by letter has a hard time of it," said a young man whose letter to a society matron was ignored.

MICROBE OF GRAY HAIR.

They have discovered a new microbe in New York and it is quite popular among actors and society women. It is called the chromophage, its special function being to turn the hair gray at a comparatively early age. The handsome actor who has those white hairs on his temple that the women admire so is full of the chromophages. Baldheaded men are immune from the microbes. He only attacks the hair, and a man without hair need not worry about the chromophage. For years it was thought that a process of the blood killed the coloring matter of the hair cells, and scalpologists in New York combat that theory. They say it is the chromophage. The microbe does not like heat and for that reason the woman who uses the curling tongs is less likely to have gray hair than the one who puts her hair up in papers.

NO DAWDLING.

A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee Hurt Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till he dies.

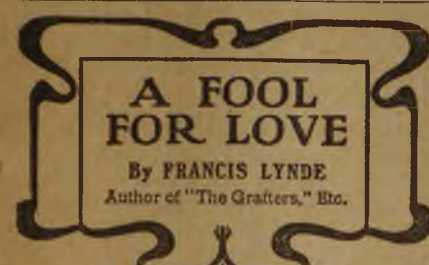
But occasionally the spirit of youth and determination remains in some men to the last day of their lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Oslerites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong to men under 40 only.

"I had been a user of coffee until three years ago—a period of 40 years—and am now 70," writes a N. Dak. man. "I was extremely nervous and debilitated, and saw plainly that I must make a change.

"I am thankful to say I had the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Postum without any dawdling, and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervousness within two months, also gaining strength and health otherwise.

"For a man of my age, I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Postum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boll it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now, and before I used it, that seems convincing.

"Now, when I have writing to do, or long columns of figures to cast up, I feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling of old." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in plain language. "There's a reason."



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CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Why, my dear Virginia—the idea! You don't know in the least what you are talking about. I have been reading in the papers about these right-of-way troubles, and they are perfectly terrible. One report said they were arming the laboring men, and another said the militia might have to be called out."

"Well, what of it?" said Virginia, with all the hardness of youth and unknowledge. "It's something like a burning building; one doesn't want to be hard-hearted and rejoice over other people's misfortunes; but then, if it has to burn, one would like to be there to see."

Miss Bessie put a stray lock of the flaxen hair up under its proper comb. "I'm sure I prefer California and the orange groves and peace," she asserted. "Don't you, Cousin Billy?"

"What Mr. Calvert would have replied is no matter for this history, since at this precise moment the rajah came in, 'coruscating,' as Virginia put it, from his late encounter with the superintendent's chief clerk.

"Give them the word to go, Jastrow, and let's get out of here," he commanded. And when the secretary had vanished the Rajah made his explanations to all and sundry. "I've been obliged in manners to change our itinerary. Another company is trying to fault us up in Quatz Creek canyon, and I am in a meshuk compelled to be on the ground. We shall be delayed only a few days, I hope; at the worst only until the first snowstorm comes; and, in the meantime, California won't run away."

Virginia linked arms with Bessie the flaxen-haired when the wheels began to turn.

"We are off," she said. "Let's go out on the platform and see the last of Denver."

It was while they were clinging to the hand-rail and looking back upon the jumble of railway activities out of which they had just emerged that the Rosemary, gaining headway, overtook another moving train running smoothly on a track parallel to that upon which the private car was speeding. It was the narrow-gauge mountain connection of the Utah line, and Winton and Adams were on the rear platform of the last car. So it chanced that the four of them were presently waving their adieux across the wind-blown interspace. In the midst of it, or rather at the moment when the Rosemary, gathering speed as the lighter of the two trains, forged ahead, the Rajah came out to light his cigar.

He took in the little tableau of the rear platforms at a glance, and when the slower train was left behind asked a question of Virginia.

"Ah—wasn't one of those two the young gentleman who called on you yesterday afternoon, my dear?"

Virginia admitted it.

"Could you favor me with his name?"

"He is Mr. Morton P. Adams, of Boston."

"Ah-h; and his friend—the young gentleman who laid his hand to our plow and put the engine on the track last night?"

"He is Mr. Winton—an artist, I believe; at least, that is what I gathered from what Mr. Adams said of him."

Mr. Somerville Darrah laughed, a slow little laugh deep in his throat.

"Bless your innocent soul—he a picture-painter? Not in a thousand years, my dear Virginia. He is a railroad man, and a right good one at that. Faveh me with the name again; Winton, did you say?"

"No, Winton—Mr. John Winton."

"D-d-devil!" grunted the Rajah, smiting the hand-rail with his clenched fist. "Hah! I beg your pardon, my dear— a meal slip of the tongue." And then, to the full as savagely, "By heaven, I hope that train will fly the track and ditch him before ever he comes within ordering distance of the work in Quatz Creek canyon!"

"Why, Uncle Somerville—how vindictive!" cried Virginia. "Who is he, and what has he done?"

"He is Mistek John Winton, as you informed me just now; one of the brainiest constructing engineers in this entire country, and the hardest man in this or any other country to down in a right-of-way fight—that's who he is. And it's not what he's done, my dear Virginia, it's what he is going to do. If I can't get him killed out of our way, but here Mr. Darrah saw the growing terror in two pairs of eyes, and realizing that he was committing himself before an unsympathetic audience, beat a hasty retreat to his stronghold at the other end of the Rosemary.

"Well!" said the flaxen-haired Bessie, catching her breath. But Virginia laughed.

"I'm glad I'm not Mr. Winton," she said.

CHAPTER IV.

Morning in the highest highlands of the Rockies, a morning clear, cold and tense, with a bell-like quality in the frosty air to make the cracking of a

snow-laden fir bough resound like a pistol shot. For Denver and the dwellers on the eastern plain the sun is an hour high; but the hamlet mining camp of Argentine, with its dovecot railway station and two-pronged siding, still lies in the steel blue depths of the canyon shadow.

In a scanty widening of the main canyon a few hundred yards below the station a graders' camp of rude slab shelters is turning out its horde of wild-looking Italians; and on a crooked spur track fronting the shanties blue wood smoke is curling lazily upward from the kitchen car of a construction train.

All night long the Rosemary, drawn by the speediest of mountain-climbing locomotives, had stormed onward and upward from the valley of the Grand, through black defiles and around the shrugged shoulders of the mighty white-robed down on the siding at Argentine. The lightest of sleepers, Virginia had awakened when the special was passing through Carbonate; and drawing the berth curtain she had lain for hours watching the solemn procession of cliffs and peaks wheeling in stately and orderly array against the inkly background of sky. Now, in the steel-blue dawn, she was—or thought she was—the first member of the party to dress and steal out upon the railed platform to look abroad upon the wondrous scene in the canyon.

But her reverie, trance-like in its wordless enthusiasm, was presently broken by a voice behind her—the voice, namely, of Mr. Arthur Jastrow.

"What a howling wilderness, to be sure, isn't it?" said the secretary, twirling his eye-glasses by the cord and looking, as he felt, interminably bored.

"No, indeed; anything but that," she retorted, warmly. "It is grander than anything I ever imagined. I wish there were a piano in the car. It makes me fairly ache to set it in some form of expression, and music is the only form I know."

"I'm glad it doesn't bore you," he rejoined, willing to agree with her for the sake of prolonging the interview.

"But to me it is nothing more than a dreary wilderness, as I say; a barren, rock-ribbed gulch affording an indifferent right-of-way for two railroads."

"For one," she corrected, in a quick uplash of loyalty for her kin.

The secretary shifted his gaze from the mountains to the maiden and smiled. She was exceedingly good to look upon—high-bred, queenly and just now with the fine fire of enthusiasm to quicken her pulses and to send the rare flush to neck and cheek.

Jastrow, the cold-eyed, the business automaton set to go off with a click at Mr. Somerville Darrah's touch, had meant to put the world of business under foot as a conqueror, standing triumphant on the apex of that pyramid of success which the Mr. Somerville Darrahs were so successfully up-rearing. When that day should come, there would need to be an establishment, a menage, a queen for the kingdom of success. Summing her up for the hundredth time since the beginning of the westward flight, he thought Miss Carteret would fill the requirements passing well.

But this was a divagation, and he pulled himself back to the askings of the moment, agreeing with her again without reference to his private convictions.

"For one, I should have said," he amended. "We mean to have it that way, though an unprejudiced onlooker might be foolish enough to say that there is a pretty good present prospect of two."

But Miss Carteret was in a contradictory mood. Moreover, she was a woman, and the way to a woman's confidence does not lie through the neutral country of easy compliance.

"If you won't take the other side, I will," she said. "There will be two." Jastrow acquiesced a second time.

"I shouldn't wonder. Our competitor's road seems to be only a question of time—a very short time, judging from the number of men turning out in the track gang down yonder."

Virginia leaned over the railing to look past the car and the dovecot station, shading her eyes to shut out the snow-blink from the sun-fred peaks.

"Why, they are soldiers!" she exclaimed. "At least, some of them have guns on their shoulders. And see—they are forming in line!"

The secretary adjusted his eye-glasses.

"By Jove! you are right; they have armed the track force. The new chief of construction doesn't mean to take any chances of being shaken loose by force. Here they come."

The end of track of the new line was diagonally across the creek from the Rosemary's berth and a short pistol shot farther down stream. But to advance it to a point opposite the private car, and to gain the altitude of the high embankment directly across from the station, the new line turned short out of the main canyon at the mouth of the intersecting gorge, describing a long, U-shaped curve around the head of the lateral ravine and doubling back upon itself to reenter the canyon proper at the higher elevation.

The curve which was the beginning of this U-shaped loop was the morning's scene of action, and the Utah track layers, 200 strong, moved to the front in orderly array, with armed guards as flankers for the hand-car load of rails which the men were pushing up the grade.

Jastrow darted into the car, and a moment later his place on the observation platform was taken by a wrathful industry colonel fresh from his dressing-room—so fresh, indeed, that he was coatless, hatless, and collarless, and with the dripping bath sponge clutched like a missile to hurl at the impudent invaders on the opposite side of the canyon.

"Hah! wouldn't wait until a man could get into his clothes!" he rasped, apostrophizing the Utah's new chief of construction. "Jastrow! Faveh me instantly, seh! Hustle up to the camp there and turn out the constable, toll marshal, or whatever he is. Tell him

I have a writ for him to serve. Run, seh!"

The secretary appeared and disappeared like a marionette when the string has been jerked by a vigorous hand, and Virginia smiled—this without prejudice to a very acute appreciation of the grave possibilities which were preparing themselves. But having her share of the militant quality which made her uncle what he is, she stood her ground.

"Aren't you afraid you will take cold, Uncle Somerville?" she asked, archly; and the Rajah came suddenly to a sense of his incompleteness and went in to finish his ablutions against the opening of the battle actual.

At first Virginia thought she would follow him. When Mercury Jastrow should return with the officer of the law there would be trouble of some sort, and the woman in her shrank from the witnessing of it. But at the same instant the blood of the fighting Carterets asserted itself and she resolved to stay.

"I wonder what uncle hopes to be able to do?" she mused. "Will a little town constable with a bit of signed paper from some justice of the peace be mighty enough to stop all that furious activity over there? It's more than incredible."

From that she fell to watching the activity and the orderly purpose of it. A length of steel, with men clustering like bees upon it, would slide from its place on the hand-car to fall with a frosty clang on the cross ties. Instantly the hammermen would pounce upon it. One would fall upon hands and knees to "slight" it into place; two others would slide the squeaking track gangs along its inner edge; a quartette, working like the component parts of a faultless mechanism, would tap the fixing spikes into the wood; and then at a signal a dozen of the heavy pointed hammers swung aloft and a rhythmic volley of resounding blows clamped the rail into permanence on its wooden bed.

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"Hah! wouldn't wait until a man could get into his clothes!" he rasped, apostrophizing the Utah's new chief of construction. "Jastrow! Faveh me instantly, seh! Hustle up to the camp there and turn out the constable, toll marshal, or whatever he is. Tell him

I have a writ for him to serve. Run, seh!"

The secretary appeared and disappeared like a marionette when the string has been jerked by a vigorous hand, and Virginia smiled—this without prejudice to a very acute appreciation of the grave possibilities which were preparing themselves. But having her share of the militant quality which made her uncle what he is, she stood her ground.

"Aren't you afraid you will take cold, Uncle Somerville?" she asked, archly; and the Rajah came suddenly to a sense of his incompleteness and went in to finish his ablutions against the opening of the battle actual.

At first Virginia thought she would follow him. When Mercury Jastrow should return with the officer of the law there would be trouble of some sort, and the woman in her shrank from the witnessing of it. But at the same instant the blood of the fighting Carterets asserted itself and she resolved to stay.

"I wonder what uncle hopes to be able to do?" she mused. "Will a little town constable with a bit of signed paper from some justice of the peace be mighty enough to stop all that furious activity over there? It's more than incredible."

From that she fell to watching the activity and the orderly purpose of it. A length of steel, with men clustering like bees upon it, would slide from its place on the hand-car to fall with a frosty clang on the cross ties. Instantly the hammermen would pounce upon it. One would fall upon hands and knees to "slight" it into place; two others would slide the squeaking track gangs along its inner edge; a quartette, working like the component parts of a faultless mechanism, would tap the fixing spikes into the wood; and then at a signal a dozen of the heavy pointed hammers swung aloft and a rhythmic volley of resounding blows clamped the rail into permanence on its wooden bed.

Virginia leaned over the railing to look past the car and the dovecot station, shading her eyes to shut out the snow-blink from the sun-fred peaks.

"Why, they are soldiers!" she exclaimed. "At least, some of them have guns on their shoulders. And see—they are forming in line!"

The secretary adjusted his eye-glasses.

"By Jove! you are right; they have armed the track force. The new chief of construction doesn't mean to take any chances of being shaken loose by force. Here they come."

The end of track of the new line was diagonally across the creek from the Rosemary's berth and a short pistol shot farther down stream. But to advance it to a point opposite the private car, and to gain the altitude of the high embankment directly across from the station, the new line turned short out of the main canyon at the mouth of the intersecting gorge, describing a long, U-shaped curve around the head of the lateral ravine and doubling back upon itself to reenter the canyon proper at the higher elevation.

The curve which was the beginning of this U-shaped loop was the morning's scene of action, and the Utah track layers, 200 strong, moved to the front in orderly array, with armed guards as flankers for the hand-car load of rails which the men were pushing up the grade.



SUSY'S ADVENTURE.

Startling Story of a Doll's Desertion and Final Rescue.

It was growing very dark in the park. Under the big bush where Susy sat the shadows were so black that the policeman walked past without seeing her. Her little arms hung down very straight, and her big, black eyes looked up to where, between the tree-tops, she could see little twinkling spots all over the sky and a big silver ball with a face in it. Susie was a doll and she had never been out at night before, so she did not know what these beautiful, shiny things were.

A firely came along and flashed his lantern in her face. Mamma Firefly and he were out hunting for their little ones. They were very sad, for they were afraid some of the bad children who played in the park evenings had caught them and put them in bottles or killed them.

"Is that a child?" asked Mamma Firefly, fearfully.

"No, it's another victim," answered Papa Firefly, as he flew away. Susy wondered what he meant.

Then a hop toad came and sat on her feet. She asked him politely to get off, but he wouldn't. He said she looked exactly like a girl who had poked him with a stick, so he was going to sit on her. He was very friendly and told Susy a lot of things. He said he could only come out at night because the children were so bad. They stoned him and one boy threw him into the fountain. He said he guessed that boy would have some warts soon. He stayed a long time, but after a while, in the tree near them, something began to call—"tu-whoo, tu-whoo, tu-whoo." The toad trembled, hopped off, and said he guessed he'd better go. Susy wished she could hop so she could go with him.

She wasn't afraid, and if she could only lie down and shut her eyes she knew she could go to sleep. She wondered if her dear little mistress had forgotten her. The new nurse had given her a kick under the bush the evening before, and Susy had heard her say to another nurse that Miss Marjory shouldn't play with that old thing again if she could help it. Susy felt very sad when she thought of this. She was almost sure that her little mistress loved her. But perhaps now that she had a new doll she did not care for her any more. The new doll came from Paris. Marjory's Uncle Jack had brought it to her. It had lovely golden hair that curled all over its head, pink cheeks and big, blue eyes that would open and shut. It

could say mamma and papa. It had a pretty lace dress, hat, parasol and little kid shoes. It had turned up its nose—Susy was sure it had—when her little mistress had made them kiss each other the day before.

Susy knew she was getting old and ugly. Her hair was very thin, because Marjory combed and pulled it so much. Her cheeks had lost their pretty pink, for she was forced to take many, many baths. She did not care for any of these things if only her little mistress would love her. If she had not made herself, if she had she would have golden hair, blue eyes and wear a red silk dress and slippers.

Just then she was dreadfully frightened, for a thin, yellow dog caught her up by the neck, shook her, and finding that she was not good to eat, threw her down again. She fell flat, and although there was something hard and round that hurt her back, her eyes shut and she went fast asleep.

The next thing she knew something fine and soft like a feather brush swept over her face, and she heard a clear little voice say "cheep-cheep."

"Oh, Mr. Squirrel!" she cried, "won't you please pick me up so I can open my eyes?"

The squirrel put his little, sharp teeth in her dress and propped her up against the bush. She opened her eyes wide. It was morning. The wind was blowing, and the park was full of dancing sunbeams.

"Well, well, my dear," said the squirrel, "I'm glad I did that for you. Here's a fine big nut right under your back." Susy was going to thank him for helping her, but he picked up the nut, frisked his tail and ran up a tree before she could say a word.

She looked across the park. She knew the house she lived in was over

there somewhere. Just then the door of the big house opposite opened. A young man carrying a little white figure ran down the steps.

"Oh, joy! It was her little mistress! Her Uncle Jack had her in his arms and they were coming straight to the park. If she could only call, wave her hand or do something to make them see her. But she could only sit still and watch them as they looked under the benches and trees. She heard her little mistress say:

"Oh, Uncle Jack, I wanshs my Shushy!"

"Never mind, sweetheart, we'll find her all right. You must never go off and leave her again this way. I guess that French doll made you forget her."

"Hates Fwrench dolls!" sobbed her little mistress.

Just then the wind did Susy a good turn. It flapped her white dress, and even waved her little legs in the air.

"There's my Shushy, Uncle Jack! Oh, Shushy! Shushy!"

Susy felt moist kisses all over her face, while soft, warm little arms hugged her tightly.

"Uncle Jack, you kiss Shushy!"

And Uncle Jack did—Anne R. McCreary, in Washington Star.

EGG AND BALL.

How the Former Can Be Placed to Withstand Shock of Latter.

A certain magician held up before his audience an egg and a cannon ball, and after expatiating on the strength



of a perfect arch, and, still more, of a perfect dome, remarked that few people know how strong an egg is.

In proof of that, he said he proposed placing the egg, without covering of any kind, in such a position that no one could break it with the cannon ball.

The accompanying illustration shows how he did it. Snugly enclosed in a corner of the room, it was safe from all the attacks of the ball, for the sides of the wall gave it absolute protection.

THE PAINTER'S SKILL.

The Secret of It Lay in Fact That He Was Always Learning.

Half a dozen houses in one neighborhood are being freshly painted this spring, and all by the same painter, a quite young man, whose thoroughness and skillfulness has passed into a proverb in the town.

"We can't afford not to have him do the work," one householder had said. "He is absolutely careful in every detail, and he knows his trade perfectly—all the little niceties of it."

One morning a boy was watching the painter at work, and envying him what seemed such an easy job—"just brushing on some paint," he told himself. He thought—did that boy—of a certain slow, "poky" task of his own, and impatiently wished he could do some simple work like the painter's.

"How long does it take to learn that trade?" he inquired, complacently.

"Well," said the busy young painter, as he drew his brush along a particularly difficult place, "they say one can learn it in three years, but I've been at it seven years now, and I don't know what I ought to know about it yet. There's still lots to learn."

The painter's own ideal of work was always just beyond his own achievement, says Ram's Horn. In that lay the secret of his thoroughness, his skill, his success. It is such interest and ambition in one's work that makes patience easy to keep.

The man who "knows it all" in three years is not the man for whom the owners of half a dozen houses will wait their turn to have him paint them.

Fortunes in Stamp Collections.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of postage-stamps belonging to Boston collectors were exhibited at the convention of the American Philatelic association last month. The average boy collector who has a hundred dollars' worth at the catalogue prices thinks he is rich.

Father's Weak Point.

First Little Girl—My papa says your papa hates work.

Second Little Girl—Oh, no, he doesn't. He likes work, but he hates to do it.—Chicago Daily News.

The Aristocrat.

Teacher—Can you tell me what an aristocrat is, Johnny?

John—Yes, ma'am. An aristocrat is a poor person who boasts of his rich relations.

Buncoed.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

President of Illinois K. of C. Jacksonville.—Daniel E. Sweeney, who recently, for the fourth consecutive term, was elected supreme president of the Knights of Columbus of Illinois, has lived the 52 years of his life in this city. Mr. Sweeney has



Daniel E. Sweeney, served as chief of the Jacksonville fire department. For a long time he was connected with the Illinois National Guard, and for five years he was captain of a local military company. He is married and has a family of nine children.

Indicted Official Is Freed. Centuria.—The indictment of State's Attorney June C. Smith of Marion county for alleged conspiracy to ruin former Sheriff Matthew B. Wells, and also charging him with having induced Wells to offer him a bribe, was quashed. The charges grew out of a suit brought by the state's attorney against ex-Sheriff Wells for an alleged shortage of about \$5,000 in his accounts with the county, which suit is still pending in the Marion county circuit court.

Sage Heirs Get Fortunes. Joliet.—Olin Sage, a resident of South Minooka, has received two New York drafts, each in the amount of \$25,000, representing his share of the estate of the late Russell Sage, \$25,000 plus an additional \$25,000 added by Mrs. Sage, the widow. Olin Sage was a nephew of the late financial king and shares the vast fortune in company with other relatives, many of whom are residents of this county.

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Orvis Hix came from DeKalb last Saturday.

Miss May Gibbs returned from Hampshire Monday.

Dr. E. C. Burton was here from Chicago over the Sabbath.

John Helsdon of DeKalb visited friends here over the Sabbath.

Union services were held in the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Misses Mary and Nellie Sullivan spent last Saturday in Belvidere.

Frank Arbuckle came out from Chicago last week and visited his parents.

Alfred and Fred Sexauer went to Hampshire Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson visited at the home of Jay Maltby last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paulson were here from Kirkland Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradford Jr. spent last Sunday with relatives in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Porter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are entertaining the former's sister, Miss Nellie, for a few days.

Misses Mary Linquist and Eunice Campbell spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Chas. Aurner.

Curry Miller, George Winchester and Ross Gibbs are working in Beloit with Fairbanks, Morse

& Co.

Miss Bess Lutter who has been visiting relatives in Milwaukee for several weeks returned last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler who have been spending a number of weeks with relatives in Brainard, Minn., returned Tuesday.

### High School Notes

The third year class is having much trouble with physics.

The graduating class of 1907 received their class pins Monday.

Last Friday morning the algebra class had a short test on past work.

The physiology class is going to dissect a pigeon Tuesday. Later they will dissect the rabbit.

The algebra class started in simple equations Monday morning. We expect some trouble before finishing.

Earl Moyers visited the school Monday morning to watch the progress of the geometry class and to chat with his many friends.

If the weather permits the members of the high school will give an oyster supper at Lanau's hall, October 20. Supper twenty-five cents. All are invited to attend.

The zoology class began the study of the earthworm this week. Many regret that the work will not last longer than it will. We have some trouble getting the right specimens.

### ELECTRIC LINE NORTH

DeKalb, Sycamore & Interurban Hold First Election of Officers

The DeKalb, Sycamore & Interurban Traction company, the big corporation which has absorbed the DeKalb-Sycamore electric railway, held their first election of officers at the company's offices in DeKalb on Saturday last, with the following result:

President, J. G. McMichael, of Chicago.

Vice President, William Jarvis, of Louisville, Ky.

Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Michael, of California.

The above gentlemen were also elected directors, together with Henning Chambers, of Louisville, Ky., C. C. Minary, of Springfield, Ill., and W. H. Gray, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

The future of the company was discussed at length. The officers and stockholders are agreed as to the desirability of extending the road, and that the first extension will be northward from Sycamore, as before published.

The work of obtaining right of way will be gone into this winter, and it is expected that such progress will be made that the company will not be delayed in their intention to begin the work of construction on the extension will be run from Sycamore to Genoa and then on to Belvidere.

It is now the plan to make extensions in other directions at some time in the future.

J. W. Michael will remove soon from California to DeKalb and assume his duties as secretary and treasurer.—Sycamore True Republican.

### The Kennedy Electric Theater Co.

Will positively appear at Crawford's hall Thursday evening, Oct. 18. This company makes a special business of keeping before the public the very latest and most interesting motion pictures in existence. Some of the feature subjects that will be shown Thursday evening are as follows: "Tracked by the Bloodhounds," conceded by modern critics to be the most realistic piece of animated photography in the world today; "The Eruption of Mount Pelle," all in true colors of a volcano in active eruption. This picture alone is well worth the price of admission. "A Lynching at Cripple Creek," showing how justice was meted out in the early days of this remarkable mining camp; "Feats of Magic" by the great Prof. Herman; "The Dancing Girls" from the chorus of Geo. Ades' "County Chairman;" "Casey and the Steam Roller" and one thousand feet of other comic pictures such as "The Moon Lovers Dream," "Wanted, a Wife," etc., positively the greatest lot of motion pictures ever shown in your city. The prices are 10 and 20 cents, no higher.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

#### ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

#### EVANGELIST S. JONES DEAD

Northwestern Railroad Company will Erect new Chicago Depot to Cost \$20,000,000

Some of the school districts of Eden and adjoining townships have failed to secure teachers for the fall term.

Sam Jones, the famous evangelist, died suddenly on a Rock Island train near Little Rock, Ark., Monday.

The Kendall county fair fell short of expenses by \$200 this year. The association has an indebtedness of about \$3,700.

A petition presented by the saloon keepers of Sycamore to keep their places of business open until 11 o'clock each week day night was refused and they will close at 10 p. m.

A certain editor in speaking of a lady who was angry, wrote it: "Her bosom was filled with rage," but the poor fool compositor got it "rags," and now the editor is hiding in the bushes on the other side of the creek.

Rolling in sand with her clothes aflame, Miss Hattie Gannon, 102 Grove avenue, Elgin, saved herself from a horrible fate and is today lying in St. Joseph hospital suffering the most intense agony from numerous burns.

A few months ago the New York and New Haven railroad passenger rates were reduced to 2 cents per mile, and the freight rates in the same proportion. Instead of a loss, the revenues show a gain by reason of the increased business.

Through the efforts of the St. Charles Improvement association several thousand dollars have been raised as a bonus for George Erickson, who will erect and conduct in St. Charles a factory for the manufacture of hammocks, fish nets, etc.

Hunters will be interested in a decision recently given by Attorney General Stead relative to the closed season on prairie chickens. It was generally understood that the closed season ended July 1, 1909, but the attorney general says that it expires next year, July 1, 1907.

It was voted to reconsider the vote at a previous meeting of the Sycamore City Council to build this season a \$6,300 steel bridge over the Kishwaukee just north of town on the Genoa road, and postpone the work until next summer, when it would have been decided where the new drainage canal will intersect the Genoa road.

The Northwestern railroad will begin next spring the erection of a new depot in Chicago which it is said will cost \$20,000,000. It will cover three blocks and be one of the largest passenger sta-

tions in the United States. It will be built on the west side of the river and when the new depot is completed the present station will be abandoned.

Land owners to the west of Wauconda on what is known as the "flats" are looking forward to immediate riches, and all because oil has been discovered in the region. It is now believed that the strike is a sure one. The Standard Oil company believes it strong enough so that a representative of that concern has been making tests and examinations with special instruments.

A Springfield man says an exchange, who was very fond of fishing, while enjoying great sport at Beardstown on the Illinois river, went to the telegraph office and sent the following message to his wife: "I've got one. Weighs seven pounds and is a beauty." In reply came the following signed by his wife: "So have I. Weighs ten pounds. He isn't a beauty. Looks like you."

#### Cistern Full of Cider

The home of Thomas C. Shaw near Fairfield, Ill., will be a mecca for all his friends this winter if no one puts the lid on. Not being able to satisfactorily market a bounteous crop of apples from his 100-acre orchard at a price that would net him proper returns, he has dug a cistern 10 feet in diameter and twelve feet deep, had it properly cemented and a pump installed, and is making the entire apple crop into cider and storing it in the big underground jug. A chemical treatment to keep the cider from becoming too "hard" makes his big cider cistern the storehouse for temperance goods.

#### No Bones in Body

Born without a bone in his body and absolutely helpless Antonio Congro of Brooklyn, lived for 21 years. His case attracted much attention from medical men, who frequently visited the home of his

father to examine him. From the day of his birth until his death Antonio was never out of his cradle. He could see, but could neither hear nor talk. He was powerless to move hand or foot and yet perfectly formed except for the fact that he had no bones. Antonio was 20 inches high and his body was broad. Despite the absence of bones for years he apparently enjoyed the best of health.

#### M. E. Church Notes

Rev. G. A. Tyler will preach at Ney next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. T. E. Ream will preach at Charter Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the Epworth League meeting held last week Tuesday evening two new members were re-

ceived into the League.

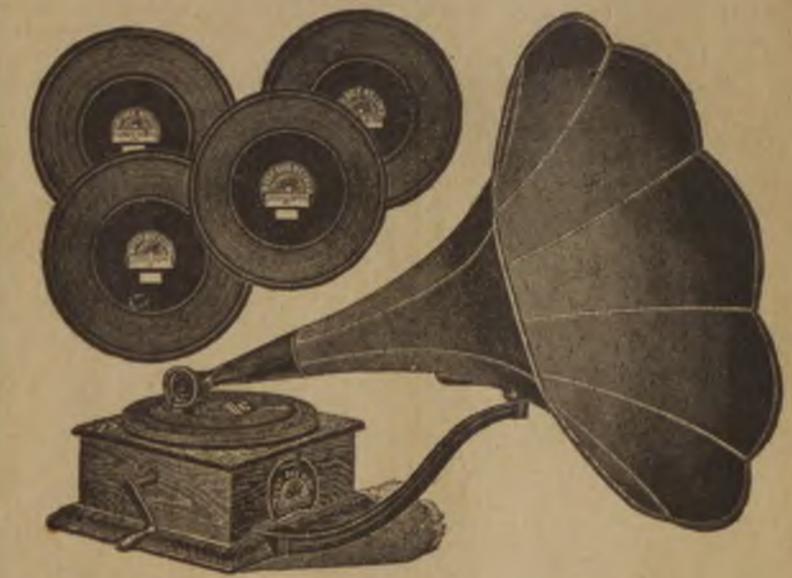
New anthem books have been ordered for the choir and all its members are urged to be present at the rehearsal Saturday night.

Services will be held next Sunday at the Genoa church at the usual time. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach in the morning and Rev. G. A. Tyler in the evening.

There will be a very enthusiastic and interesting Epworth League service next Sunday evening in the League rooms at 6:30. Topic: "Studies in Benevolence." There will be good lively singing and short addresses. The public is cordially invited.

At the first official board meeting of the church for the new conference year the following officers were chosen: Janitor, E. H. Griggs; Chorister, Miss Alice Davis; Organist, Mrs. Florence Eiklor; Assistant Organist, Miss Louise Stewart. It was also voted to make some needed repairs on the interior of the parsonage.

# Free! Free!



The O'Neill-James Co. of Chicago, the well-known dealers in Talking Machines, has placed us in a position to give every family who spends \$25 at our store, one of the

## GRAND BUSY BEE TALKING MACHINES ABSOLUTELY FREE

This machine is equipped with the latest improvements: Mobley's wonderful sound box and Morning Glory horn that gives a wonderful volume of music, reproducing the human voice in all its rich, sweet tones.

In addition to giving you the Grand Busy Bee Disc Talking Machine Free we are going to give with each additional \$5.00 in coupons, one 7 in. Busy Bee Amberized Record Free, far superior in sweetness of tone and lasting qualities than any other; and after you have used one of the old style, you can then appreciate the superior quality of our Amberized records.

We ask you to call and inspect our complete line of goods, and assure you full value for every dollar spent at our store.

BE SURE AND ASK FOR COUPONS

JOHN LEMBKE

### IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Judging From the Circuit Court Docket It Must Be So.

The approaching term of the circuit court will probably hold the record in the number of divorce cases to be disposed of if they keep coming in at the present rate much longer. During the last few days six cases have been filed, the complainant in five of them being the wife, while in the sixth the husband is compelled to air his troubles in a court of justice.

Mabel Vierke of Sandwich wants a divorce from her husband, John Vierke, who is charged with being an habitual drunkard. The couple were married in Chicago, November 9, 1902, and lived together until August 15, 1906. The wife wishes to resume her maiden name, Prestie Mabel Grey.

Lena Specht, of northeast of DeKalb, asks separation from her husband, Christian Specht, whom she accuses with habitual drunkenness for the past two years and of extreme and repeated cruelty, oft-times inflicting personal injury on the defendant. They were married in Germany, March 11, 1890, and lived together until October 6, 1906, when on returning home from the city of DeKalb the husband in a drunken and violent fit threw the complainant out of a moving lumber wagon, the wife taking refuge at the house of a neighbor. On numerous other occasions had the husband shown undue cruelty toward the family, at one time, it is alleged, compelling the wife and daughters to gather a load of corn after dark.

Kate Taylor DeKalb, vs. Frank W. Taylor, divorce. Charge, habitual drunkenness, neglect, cruelty and abuse. Couple has four children aged four to six years.

Mary D. Althoff, Victor township, vs. Herman C. Althoff, divorce. Defendant charged with extreme cruelty. Wife left home October 6, 1906, taking her two children with her.

Olivia Vernell, DeKalb, vs. William Vernell, divorce. Husband deserted her without reasonable cause three years ago; charged also with being habitually drunk for the last ten years.

Myron Upson, DeKalb, vs. Sarah Upson, divorce. Husband charges wife with extreme cruelty, the latter threatening the life of her husband on repeated occasions.—Sycamore Tribune.

### An Easy Answer

A merchant not a thousand miles away, who was pounced upon by the State Food Commission for selling lemon extract not exactly up to the prescribed standard, wants to know how about the farmer who brings over-ripe hen fruit to town.

The farmer who practises this deception will escape just as the wholesalers who sell goods to the retailer. The commission must do something to earn its salary and to jump onto the middleman is so easy.

### Butter Market

Butter was quoted at 26 cents firm on the board of trade Monday. Mt. Carroll offered 50 tubs, Lanark 40, and Preston 50, and the three lots were purchased by Holmes at 26 cents a pound. The output for this district was reported as being 679,200 pounds. Former markets:

	Sales	Price
Oct. 8, 1906.....	0	26c.
Oct. 16, 1905.....	0	22c.
Oct. 17, 1904.....	0	21c.
Oct. 19, 1903.....	142	21c.

The New York market was reported firm at 26½ cents.

### Court House News

Judith Sowers to J. W. Sowers, s½ lot 2 block 1 Stiles' Genoa, \$2.

John Lembke to Leamore Smith lot 13 block 3, Morningside, Genoa, \$2,200.

Charles DeGraff to Borden's Condensed Milk Co., pt lot 2 nw ¼ sec 5, Cortland, \$2,100.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Soffija Sippala, 24, and Kusti Rajala, 23, both of DeKalb; Edward Blair, 21, and Frances Frausin, 20, both of DeKalb; Peter Brown, 34, DeKalb, and Jennie Plambeck, 28, Elgin; John DeLong, 29, Glenwood, and Jennie Whipple, 24, Genoa.

### Watch and Clock Repairs

I am prepared to do satisfactory watch and clock repairing. Leave articles at F. W. Olmsted's store. Good work guaranteed. 6-2t\* CHRIS. LAUMAN.

## For Fall Coughs and Colds

Use Our

### White Pine Congh Syrup with Tar

We have it put up in large quantities for our own stores. We know what it is made of and know that it is good. A 25 cent bottle will convince you of its merits.

Two sizes: 25 and 50 cents.

## HUNT'S PHARMACY

'PHONE 83

GENOA, ILL.

## Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Sold for over 60 years.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a remedy that should be in every home. I have used a great deal of it for hard, rough and croup, and I know what a splendid medicine it is. I cannot recommend it too highly."—MARK E. COHEN, Hyde Park, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

# JACKMAN & SON

## COAL AND GRAIN

We offer you our Scott Coal and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway Co.'s Scranton Coal which are the very cream of Hard Coals.

We also have the following brands of Soft Coal:

## The Best Obtainable for the Money

Black Band (lump).....	\$6.50
" " Washed Egg.....	6.50
Hocking Valley Lump.....	5.50
Illinois Lump.....	5.00
Illinois Washed Egg.....	5.00