

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

"BLACK LEG" GIVES TROUBLE

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, to Defend John Dietz of Cameron Dam Fame

"Black Leg" has appeared among the herds of cattle below Prophetstown and around Erie, and there have been many fatalities in those districts. Thousands of cattle are being vaccinated for this infectious disease, which has been prevalent to the north of Erie for some time. A serum treatment is effectual in checking the disease, the cause of which has never been definitely established.

Clarence S. Darrow has been employed to defend John Dietz, the Cameron Dam resident of Wisconsin, who is charged with the murder of an officer of the law. Dietz is a Socialist and money from Socialist sympathizers is coming to him from all over the country.

Belvidere citizens have organized a company to operate the Julian Hotel.

It is expected that shipments of hard coal this year will aggregate 65,000,000. What a business!

An eighty-year-old Dixon man caught a 28-inch pickerel out of Rock River the other day. Some class to that kind of fishing.

Stunned by an alarm of fire raised by neighbor children, Mrs. Frank Parks, of Leland, fell dead from heart disease the other night.

Sycamore True Republican—Miss Mary Donahue of Genoa will be a guest of Miss Mary Waite for the next few weeks until Miss Waite leaves for California in December.

Chicken thieves have been doing the territory south-west of Hinckley. One man was arrested recently and it is said he has confessed, implicating two others.

St. Charles is going to shine up. Contracts have been let for decorative street lights to cost \$3500. Fifty-four poles will carry three lights each and illuminate about eleven blocks.

There is a domestic in the Fosgate Hotel in Elgin who has not been out of the house since she entered it six years ago. It is a matter of choice as she is physically and mentally sound and under no restraint.

John Huber of Hampshire had his right arm broken Tuesday while cranking his auto. The accident happened while Mr. Huber was on his way to Belvidere, the machine stopping and in cranking the engine a back kick broke his arm just above the wrist.

Harry M. Platner of Rockford, well known to every Genoa G. A. R. man, who went east with the Nevius post delegation to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlantic City, N. J., and who has since been visiting friends of his boyhood in New York state, is ill in New York City.

Twenty-seven cans of milk marked "infected" were returned to the Gilberts station last week by Chicago health officials and announcement made of an indefinite discontinuance of all shipments to the Chicago dealers from the Hanson, Rasmussen and Peterson dairies, all located on the farms of the D. H. Haeger estate near Gilberts, as a result of an investigation made by a Chicago health officer of the prevailing typhoid epidemic now running in the three neighboring families.

KILLED NEAR HENRIETTA

Melvin Houdeshell of Belvidere Meets Death Between Rails

Melvin Houdeshell of Belvidere, a Chicago and Northwestern brakeman, was killed Monday evening at what is known as the Henrietta hill, on the Spring Valley line between Henrietta and Herbert, and about two and a half or three miles south of the latter place.

Brakeman Houdeshell was "cutting" the train in two when he met the fatal accident, being crushed about the left hip and pelvic region so that he died within a few minutes.

The train was in charge of Conductor James Bowley of Belvidere and was running north from Spring Valley with thirty-one loaded cars of coal, aggregating 1,800 tons. When the train reached the Henrietta hill the heavy train stalled the engine and it was necessary to cut the train in two to pull it over the hill, taking the first section to the Herbert siding and then going back after the second section. Melvin Houdeshell was the head brakeman, and went back to make division of the train, it being necessary to cut the "air" on the cars and draw the pin. The engineer saw him signal for the slack, and then a moment later saw the lantern signal to go ahead, the rear brakeman also seeing this signal. Supposing that everything was all right and that Houdeshell was riding on the rear car of the front section of the train. Engineer Balias pulled out for Herbert to put the front section on the siding.

On reaching the siding Houdeshell did not appear to throw the switch, and the engineer ran ahead and threw it, putting the cars on the siding and then starting on the return slowly, searching for Houdeshell as his failure to appear at the switch had alarmed the engineer and his fireman, A. W. Sleight.

They ran back nearly to the rear section and after stopping the engine got down and walked along the tracks. As they neared the rear section they heard a groan, and found Brakeman Houdeshell prostrate between the rails and practically unconscious. The dying youth was placed in the way car and rushed toward Belvidere. He died, however, before they reached Belvidere.

The young man was twenty-one years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houdeshell of Belvidere.

LIVINGSTONE KILLED

Daring Auto Driver of Elgin Races Dead at Atlanta

After flirting with death on scores of race courses and winning for himself the name of the "Dirt Track King" Al Livingstone, the winner of Fox River Trophy in the Elgin National Road races and a close second for the Elgin National prize was fatally injured in an accident on the Atlanta, Ga., auto speedway last Wednesday noon, dying a few hours later.

It was Livingstone's determination not to be outdone by his teammate, Wilcox who had made better time than he on the course, that resulted in his fatal spin. The accident happened after all of the drivers had been warned off the track. Livingstone had been granted permission to make two trips around the course.

The accident which resulted fatally to Livingstone was caused by the blowing up of a rear tire, while the noted pilot was fairly flying through the air at an estimated speed of ninety miles an hour.

TWENTY THREE HOURS

JURY DELIBERATES ON CASE OF AWE vs C. M. & St. P.

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Westley Ottman Gets Verdict of \$800.00 Damages For False Imprisonment—Resume Work Wednesday

Circuit court was in session last week, but adjourned the last of the week until the 9th, thus giving all jurymen and others interested a chance to go home and vote.

Two of the persons indicted by the grand jury last week pleaded guilty.

Alvie Faries plead guilty to forgery and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Joliet penitentiary.

William Martin plead guilty to malicious mischief in taking a horse, and was sentenced to the county jail for six weeks.

The Sycamore case of Westley Ottman vs Nettie Turner and others occupied about two days last week of the time of the court. The plaintiff sued for damages for false imprisonment. The jury reached a verdict on Thursday finding the defendants guilty and assessing plaintiff's damages at \$800.

Judge Carnes succeeded Judge Slusser on Thursday.

The court was occupied up to the last of the week with the case of B. C. Awe vs. the C. M. & St. P. railway for damages. Two years ago this coming winter three horses belonging to Awe were killed on the right of way of the Milwaukee road, a broken fence allowing the animals to stroll onto the tracks. Mr. Awe also put in a claim for damages caused by fire in his hay fields, due to sparks from passing locomotives.

The jury was out twenty-three hours on the case and returned a sealed verdict Sunday morning. This verdict was not opened until Wednesday when the court was again opened. Mr. Awe secured a judgment of \$427.50 against the company.

PATTEN'S CHECK NOT GOOD

Col. Ellwood Refused to Accept Check for \$40.00 From James A. Patten

DeKalb Review:—Mr. Mercer of Aurora, formerly of Waterman, Illinois, was in our offices a few days ago. Historical matters were discussed and recalled a strange coincident. Years ago Col. I. L. Ellwood was crying a sale in Clinton township and a horse was struck off by the auctioneer to James A. Patten at \$40. The bidder did not have the money and more than that his personal note was not accepted for the amount, but the name of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Beveridge Patten was required on the paper. Years brought changes and these two men could write checks up in the millions. They became two of the best financiers of the county.

Uncle Joe Popular With School Girls.

Pretty school girls and teachers have crowded the galleries of the house of representatives chamber every pleasant day lately. They come early as a rule and watch eagerly for the entrance of Uncle Joe Cannon. Two of the ladies' galleries are on the same side of the chamber as the speaker's rostrum. This makes it necessary for persons in the back rows to stretch their necks long and eagerly in the hope of catching a glimpse of Cannon. Those in the back rows watch for a chance to get farther forward in order to get a better view. Uncle Joe usually makes a hit with college and school girls when members escort them into his private office for a little speech. He knows how to say nice things in a way that pleases young folks and seldom fails to "capture the crowd."

JANUARY 29, 1879

Mr. and Mrs. Ashael Stiles Celebrate Golden Wedding

The following items were published in the Genoa column of the True Republican on the above date.

Mr. Laird has returned home after a fortnight's absence. He has advertised his house and lot for sale by way of raffing; it will come off in April.

The temperance lecture of Mrs. Burdick, of Cortland, is commended by all present, and the petition which she presented for signatures praying the legislature to amend the election laws, so as to confer on women the right to vote on the subject pertaining to the sale of liquors received sixty-five names.

Mr. J. A. Evans, of Shell Rock, Iowa, has been in town a few days; he was summoned on account of the illness of his daughter Jennie. She died of consumption in this village, Saturday morning, January 25th, 1879, in the twenty-third year of her age.

The biggest wood pile ever seen in Genoa, can now be seen on the Railroad Company's grounds, near Jackman's lumber yard. It is the property of John H. Lewis, and contains, as is reported, sixty cords. The price of fuel advanced during the cold weather, but again receded as the thaw came about.

The golden wedding of the venerable Ashael Stiles and wife, of Genoa, was celebrated at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Slater, on Wednesday last. The aged couple raised a family of six children, all of whom are still living. They have a score of grand children living, having lost but two, and two only are married. They have two great grand children. Their children are Mr. Elijah S. Stiles, of Genoa, Mrs. Dr. Truax, of Maquoketa, Iowa, Mr. A. K. Stiles, of Chicago, Mrs. Henry N. Perkins, Mrs. N. Shuttles and Mrs. H. H. Slater, of Genoa.

VETERAN OF 94 YEARS

Writes to One of His Old Comrades at Sycamore—Robert D. Lord

R. D. Lord, who enlisted from Genoa, Ill., in the 105th Illinois Infantry and served in the Civil war as second lieutenant, has written to his old comrade Keudon J. Holcomb of Sycamore, the following letter which will be of interest to the veterans:

Well I am alive and sending you a letter once more. On September 9 last I had a birthday. I am in my 94th year. I enclose you a picture of four generations—your old friend, R. D. Lord (myself), my daughter, my granddaughter, and my great grandson. I am glad we fought the good fight—and won. I often think of those days and recall the comrades. I hope you are in good health and happy in your advancing years. I would like to attend your next reunion, but do not expect to.

R. D. LORD.
150 Cayuga St., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Rat-Catching Industry.

The rats of the Paris sewers, driven from their homes by the great floods, have invaded some quarters of the city in such numbers that special means for their destruction have had to be taken. The regular band of municipal rat-catchers were quite overwhelmed by the magnitude of the task, and their numbers have, therefore, been doubled. The occupation of rat-catching in Paris pays well. Those animals which are caught alive are sent to London and Brussels, whence numerous orders arrive from breeders of rat-catching dogs. The exportation of Parisian rats at present amounts to between 1,500 and 2,000 a day. They are sold for about a dollar a dozen.

THREE BIG NIGHTS IN GENOA

Band Bazaar and Carnival the Biggest Event of the Season in County

SYCAMORE BAND HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights of Next Week---Exhibits of all Kinds---Prizes for Best Farm Produce, Bread Cake and Pie

Have you prepared to lay aside all care next week and give the band carnival and bazaar your entire attention? If not, now is the time to climb into the band wagon. Do not wait until the last minute, but get ready now to take an active part in the work and the pleasures. This band belongs to you as well as the committee that manages the business affairs. The band members are not in it for the money, but for the pleasure they may derive themselves and give others. Every one gets the benefit of a good band in a city and it is up to everyone to get in and help support it.

Many ladies about town have volunteered to donate fancy work for the bazaar, while there are

others who will enter the baking contests.

Remember, Wednesday is bread day; Thursday is cake day and Friday is pie day. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits, one of which will be a sack of flour, and the others will be of equal value.

For the best samples of corn a three dollar hat has been offered by one of the business men, while the best samples of oats and potatoes will bring suitable prizes.

Exhibits of any nature may be left at E. H. Browne's store at any time. The pavilion will be open during the afternoons of the 16th, 17th and 18th for receiving exhibits.

The Sycamore band will be

here with its full instrumentation on Thursday night and give a concert. It is expected that many Sycamore people will be over on that night to assist in making the event a hummer.

Hundreds of season tickets have been sold at twenty-five cents, the advance sale showing beyond a doubt that the citizens are interested in the success of the venture.

The doors will be open at seven o'clock. At 7:45 the program, consisting of band music and other numbers will take place. At nine o'clock one end of the pavilion will be cleared for dancing. The other section of the floor space is to be taken up with the exhibits and chairs for those who wish to remain for a social time.

ANOTHER DRAINAGE DITCH

Will Spoil Hunting Grounds of Belvidere and Marengo Nimrods

One of the biggest farm drainage projects ever undertaken in this part of the state threatens to rob hunters of the biggest and best duck grounds left in northern Illinois the rendezvous of duck hunters from the entire section, and from Chicago, Elgin, Sycamore, DeKalb and other places as well as those cities more adjacent, such as Belvidere and Marengo. It is really the only big duck hunting grounds left to Belvidere. But the onward march of agriculture, the increasing cost of land, and the demonstration of the feasibility of draining large tracts bids fair to complete the destruction of hunting grounds near home for the lovers of the shot gun in this county, as the draining of the big swamp in Manchester and Caledonia finished the hunting grounds in the north part of the county.

The big slough lies south of Garden Prairie, partly in Boone county and partly in McHenry, and the waters empty into the Kishwaukee through Coon creek which joins the Kishwaukee near Camp Epworth. The project may also take in certain branches of Coon creek and smaller swamps.

HARMONY ON BUTTER BOARD

Members Applaud as Price is Advanced One-half Cent

Harmony prevailed at the meeting of the Elgin board of trade Monday afternoon, the report of the quotation committee that the price of butter should be firm at 31 cents for the coming week, being greeted with applause. The price is one-half cent higher than last week.

The output for the week was 633,700 pounds. New York prices are: Extras 32, and specials 33½. C. W. Holmes bid 32 cents on the call board but there were no offerings. A comparison of prices for the past three years follows:

Oct. 31, 1910, 30½ cents.
Nov. 8, 1909, 31 cents.
Nov. 9, 1908, 29 cents.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Barn, Stock and Grain Destroyed by Flames near Sycamore

One of the most destructive farm fires recorded in this vicinity for some time was at the farm home of Charles Adee three miles south-west of Sycamore Wednesday evening, when two barns, corn crib, silo and adjoining sheds and buildings burned to the ground together with nearly all the contents.

Aside from the seventy to eighty tons of hay, a quantity of corn, other small grains, harness, etc., twelve head of horses met their death in the huge flames.

The farm is occupied by a tenant, Albert Fowler, who is also a heavy loser by the conflagration, as all the live stock, hay, grain, silage, etc., belonged to him. Mr. Adee had put considerable pains and expense during the past summer in getting the farm buildings in up to date shape, and his loss is considerable, being estimated at around \$5,000. About \$1,100 of it is covered by insurance. Mr. Fowler's loss is put at about \$3,000, which, however, was insured for about two-thirds its value.

The house, which was only eight to ten rods from the barns, was luckily spared by the direction of the wind, which blowing from the north-west took the heat and sparks away from the residence.

TRAGEDY AT MAPLE PARK

Body of Carl Sorenson Found Saturday Hanging by Neck

Carl Sorenson of Maple Park put an end to his life Friday night by hanging himself. His body, suspended from a timber in one of the buildings at the stock yards there, was discovered Saturday morning.

Mr. Sorenson was about 55 years old. He had no family and no relatives so far as known. He had lived about Maple Park for a number of years, known to the people there merely as "Charley," and finally was taken to the Kane county poor house where he spent the winter seasons. In the summer time he returned to his old haunts.

SHOT HIMSELF AT HOME

Young Man Found Dead on the Floor of the Kitchen at Kirkland

Ira Weaver shot and killed himself Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, in Kirkland.

The parents were away from home and on returning found his body on the kitchen floor. The young man, who was 20 years of age, fell from a tree last summer and broke his leg. It is presumed despondency caused the deed.

The family has lived near Colvin Park for years, but moved to Kirkland about a week ago. A sister and several brothers besides the parents survive. The sister was married last Wednesday to Chas. Carlson, who is tower man for the Northwestern road south of Herbert.

High School Items.

The program Thursday evening was well attended, the assembly room being packed. The candy sale conducted by the seniors was also successful.

The editorial staff of the high school items will be changed, three senior girls have been selected. The present staff relinquish the honor with much sadness. (?) Here's hoping they have an easier time than we.

No school last Friday. Teachers attended the institute in Chicago.

Ruth Crawford was absent Monday morning.

The school building has been re-wired and a new set of bells installed.

Mrs. Wylde's description of her trip to California was very instructive, and was appreciated by all.

Clifford Woleben and Miss Pearl Crawford were visitors Monday.

Lost Memory Recovered by a Fall.

A curious instance of loss of memory occurred in the case of Mr. J. Temple, a well-known Driffield merchant. While in London in February of last year he suddenly disappeared, and by some means he reached New South Wales. He was riding on a wagon there recently when the horses started suddenly, and he was thrown off, sustaining a severe smash on the head. After lying unconscious for three days he recovered, and then remembered who he was. He at once wrote his friends, and is now on his way home.

DIX IS VICTORIOUS BY 65,000 MAJORITY

New York Democrats Sweep
State, Beating Stimson.

ELECT THEIR WHOLE TICKET

Republican Party in the Empire State
in Complete Chaos—Heavy
Snow in Country Affected
Result.

New York, Nov. 9.—Dix was elected
governor of New York at the elec-
tion of November 8 by a plurality of
65,000 over Henry L. Stimson, the Re-
publican candidate. It was a land-
slide for Dix and Tammany, the whole
Democratic ticket being victorious.

Greater New York gave Dix 300,078,
Stimson 194,707, and Hopper, inde-
pendence league, 39,664. Outside of
the metropolis Dix showed such unex-
pected strength that the Republicans
were unable to overcome his plurality
in the city.

The beating sustained by the Republi-
can party has had no parallel since
Grover Cleveland's time. Although
the result had been discounted months
ago, it was quite as decisive a victory
for the Democrats as Wall street,
which was offering as much as three
to one in the betting odds, had ex-
pected.

The defeat seems to mean complete
chaos in the Republican organization
in the state. The so-called "old guard"
is blamed by the progressives and
Rooseveltians for the Democratic vic-
tory. A split in the party that may
not be healed for years seems inevit-
able.

Means War to Knife.
It is asserted that, in order to gratify
his spite against Colonel Roosevelt
seizing control of the Saratoga
convention, the "old guard" joined
hands with the Democrats and the "in-
terests" in bringing about Stimson's
political destruction. This means war
to the knife inside the party organiza-
tion.

The Roosevelt people, while not
especially surprised by the result, are
bitterly resentful. They will never rest
until the men who are held responsible
for the election day disaster have been
hunted out of public life. On the other
hand, the "old guard" expresses the



John A. Dix.

opinion that the defeat of Stimson was
a just rebuke to the "meddlesome-
ness" of the ex-president. The old
line party leaders are declaring loudly
that it is time that the strenuous col-
onel found some secluded spot in
which to vent his superabundant en-
ergies. They anxiously desire that he
retire from public life so as to leave
the field open to them and their sup-
porters.

Snowstorm Affects Result.
One of the surprising features of the
voting was the strength that Dix
showed in the districts outside of New
York. One of the factors that acted
powerfully against the Stimson-Roosevelt
forces was the heavy snow that fell
during the early morning in the up-
state sections. This kept at home
thousands of voters who would have
cast their ballots for the Republican
nominee.

On the contrary, the vote in the
cities was heavy, particularly in the
Democratic wards. The Democrats, in
spite of everything, "got out the vote,"
with the result that everywhere in
the thickly populated districts the
Democrats made as fine a showing as
a presidential instead of an "off year"
election.

Parsons is Ousted.
Both the assembly and senate re-
turns ran strongly Democratic, and
there were some notable upsets in
even the congressional districts. Rep-
resentative Herbert Parsons, a life-
long friend and political associate of
Theodore Roosevelt and formerly
chairman of the Republican county
committee, was ousted by Jefferson M.
Levy, Representative W. W. Cooks of
Nassau county, Theodore Roosevelt's
home seat, was tipped out by Martin
Littleton. William S. Bennett was
defeated for congress by Henry George,
a son of the political economist.

Sereno Payne, father of the tariff
bill, was re-elected, but his home
town, Auburn, went for Dix; and Vice-
President Sherman's candidate for
congress was defeated by a Democrat.
Representative Hamilton Fish, Republi-
can, gave ground to Richard E. Con-
nell, a Democrat.

In New York city the Democrats,
with one or two exceptions, held all

GOVERNORS ELECTED.

Ala.	Emmet O'Neal, D.
Cal.	Hiram W. Johnson, R.
Col.	John F. Shafroth, D.
Conn.	Simeon E. Baldwin, R.
Idaho.	James H. Brady, R.
Iowa.	Claude R. Porter, D.
Kan.	Walter R. Stubbs, R.
Mass.	Eugene N. Foss, D.
Mich.	Chase S. Osborn, R.
Minn.	Adolph O. Eberhart, R.
N. D.	C. A. Johnson, R.
Neb.	Chester H. Aldrich, R.
Nev.	Denver S. Dickerson, D.
N. J.	Dr. Woodrow Wilson, D.
N. Y.	John A. Dix, D.
Ohio.	Judson Harmon, D.
Okla.	Lee Cruce, D.
Ore.	Jay Bowerman, R.
Pa.	John K. Tener, R.
R. I.	Aram J. Pothier, R.
S. D.	Robert S. Vessey, R.
Tenn.	Ben W. Hooper, R.
Tex.	O. B. Colquitt, D.
Wis.	Francis E. McGovern, R.
Wyo.	J. M. Carey, D.

their own in assembly and senate dis-
tricts, and then carried the war into
the enemy's territory. Senator George
B. Agnew, joint sponsor for the
Hughes anti-racing bills, was defeated
by John G. Saxe.

Congratulations to Dix.
Telegrams of congratulations came
in from all parts of the country. Dem-
ocratic National Chairman Mack sent
these words:
"Heartiest congratulations on your tri-
umphant election."

In response to Mr. Stimson's tele-
gram of congratulation on his election,
the governor-elect sent the following
reply:
"Please accept my appreciation for
your good wishes."

Mr. Dix quietly received the con-
gratulations of three-score visitors,
men and women, who flocked to his
home on the Hudson to felicitate him
upon his election. His first comment
on the result was brief and he avoid-
ed the personal element.

New Governor Talks.
"I don't like personal attack," he
said. "I have tried to keep away from
it as much as possible during this
campaign, but I do like that asparagus
they raise down at Oyster Bay."
"Let me say this. A crisis has
been met by the sober common sense
of good citizenship and the door has
been opened for reform, retraction
and honest administration. As gov-
ernor, I shall adhere to the strict
pledges of the party's platform."

Stimson Tells Why.
Henry L. Stimson attributes his de-
feat to causes nation-wide and a
general movement of the Republican
party toward progressivism.

"There seemed to be a ground swell
all over the country," he said, "and I
was caught in it. I think it's only the
beginning. We're beginning to have a
realignment of political parties and
the Republican party is going through
the agony of becoming progressive. The
returns speak for themselves. I
have nothing to regret. We've had a
good clean fight. I was surprised that
I ran so well up with the rest of the
ticket."

VICTORY GOES TO FOSS

Governor Draper Concedes Election of
His Opponent in Massachusetts
Election.

Boston, Mass.—Gov. Eben S. Draper
gave out a statement at midnight con-
ceding the election of Mr. Foss, Dem-
ocrat, by a substantial plurality and
congratulating him.

Returns for governor from 732 out
of 1,068 election districts, including
Boston, give Draper (Rep.) 131,357;
Foss (Dem.), 153,193.

Same districts last year (1909) gave
Draper (Rep.) 127,702; Vahey (Dem.)
129,093.

These returns show a Republican
gain of three per cent. and a Demo-
cratic gain of 22 per cent.

If the same percentage is main-
tained in the rest of the state Foss'
election is indicated by 30,000 plural-
ity.

TENER WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Estimated Plurality of Republican
Candidate is 25,000—G. O. P.
Sweeps the State.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The anticipated
landslide for Berry, the Keystone
candidate for governor, did not ma-
terialize and Tener, Republican, was
elected by at least 25,000 plurality.
Grim, Democrat, was deserted by his
party, which went over to Berry en
masse in some districts. Grim got
barely a corporal's guard of votes,
while the vote of the other two can-
didates ran into the hundreds.

The Democratic party in the state
is wiped out. Returns indicate that
the Republicans carried 26 out of the
32 congressmen, a loss of one.

The legislature will be Republican
and will elect George T. Oliver United
States senator to succeed himself.

Democrats Win in Chicago.

Chicago.—The Democrats elected
their entire county ticket Tuesday by
about 20,000 majority. The city hall
bond issue of \$3,500,000 and the county
hospital bond issue of \$3,000,000 were
both endorsed, as was the proposition
looking to a forest preserve district
embracing the whole of Cook county.

The Democrats made notable gains
in the state, but did not capture con-
trol of the legislature. The Republi-
can state ticket was elected by a
rather narrow margin.

Several seats in congress were lost
by the Illinois Republicans, three of
them being in Chicago districts.

KERN WILL WEAR BEVERIDGE TOGA

Democrats Capture Legislature
in Indiana.

HARMON WINS OUT IN OHIO

Iowa Also Elects a Democratic Gov-
ernor in Claude R. Porter, While
Kansas Republicans Re-elect
Stubbs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—A. J. Beveridge
lost his seat in the United
States senate in the election of Tues-
day, for the Democrats swept the state
and gained control of the legislature.
They will elect John W. Kern to the
senate. The Democrats elected their
entire state ticket, headed by Lewis
G. Ellingham for secretary of state.
The Republican legislative ticket, con-
sisting of eight candidates for repre-
sentative and one candidate for sen-
ator, made a better showing than the
state ticket, but was beaten, and Sen-
ator Beveridge's fate was sealed. He
admitted defeat, saying: "It is the
fortune of war. It's all right. I have
had 12 years of hard work and have a
clean record. I am content."

Splendid Victory, Says Kern.
John W. Kern issued the following
statement:
"It was a splendid victory all along
the line. Many Republicans rallied to
our standard. Not only was the vic-
tory complete, but it was overwhelm-
ing. I am deeply grateful to all the
people for their generous and loyal

support. My labors have been most
arduous and exhausting, but I am fully
compensated by the result of our
united efforts. Out of the fullness of
my heart I am saying, 'God bless old
Indiana and her splendid people.'"
The Democrats had things almost
their own way. The Hoosiers elected
eleven Democratic congressmen out of
thirteen.

The Seventh district, the home of
Senator Beveridge, elected a Demo-
cratic legislative ticket of eight mem-
bers, giving the Republicans one. Con-
gressman Charles A. Korbey carried
the district by 2,000 votes.

The First district returned Con-
gressman John W. Boehne. The strong
Democratic vote in Evansville elected
the entire Democratic county ticket
and sent a full quota of Democrats to
the legislature.

There are 158 members of the Iowa
legislature. Of the 158 28 are hold-
over senators. Of the 28 the Republi-
cans have 22. The Republicans there-
fore had to elect 58 new members to
have control of the legislature on joint
ballot.

Wisconsin Elects a Socialist.
Milwaukee, Wis.—A Socialist, Vic-
tor L. Berger, the Socialist czar of
Milwaukee, as he is known in this
city, has been elected congressman
from the Fifth Wisconsin district. Ber-
ger, the father of social democracy in
Milwaukee, will be the first Socialist
in the national house of representa-
tives.

The eight Republican congressmen
outside of Milwaukee were re-elected,
and the Sixth district is Democratic
as usual. The entire Socialist ticket
is elected in Milwaukee county.

Minnesota Goes Republican.
St. Paul, Minn.—Minnesota Republi-
cans elected a complete state ticket
headed by Governor Eberhart, and
eight Republicans and one Democrat
will be sent to congress. Congress-
man Hammond, Democrat, was re-
elected by a reduced majority. This
leaves the party complexion of the
Minnesota delegation unchanged.

The legislature will be Republican,
insuring the re-election of United
States Senator Moses F. Clapp.

Kansas Is 15,000 Republican.
Topeka, Kan.—Gov. W. R. Stubbs
was re-elected in Kansas by a ma-
jority of 5,000.

Stubbs made his race on a progres-
sive Republican platform and was
vigorously opposed by George A.
Hodges. The remainder of the Republi-
can ticket was elected.

Six Republican congressmen and
two Democrats were elected.

Tennessee Fusionists Win.
Nashville, Tenn.—B. W. Hooper,
Republican and Fusionist, was elected
governor over R. L. Taylor by a ma-
jority of 16,000.

elect a successor to Senator Charles
Dick. The leading candidates are At-
lee Pomerene, Brand Whitlock and
Newton D. Baker.

The importance of the Ohio cam-
paign lay almost entirely upon its
bearing on the presidential situation
in 1912. The Democrats renominated
Governor Harmon and based their
claim for his re-election principally
upon the record he made during his
present term, especially in exposing
Republican graft. They also formally
endorsed him as Ohio's choice for the
Democratic nomination for the presi-
dency two years hence. The Repub-



Judson Harmon.

licans likewise endorsed President
Taft for the Republican nomination.

In the early days of the campaign
the Republican party in the state was
in a badly demoralized condition. As
a result of the interference of the pres-
ident, many of the causes of differ-
ence between prominent Republicans were
removed. It was impossible, however,
to secure effective unity.

PORTER WINS IN IOWA

Democrats Elect Their Candidate for
Governor by Small Ma-
jority.

Des Moines, Ia.—Claude R. Porter,
Democrat, was elected governor of
Iowa Tuesday over B. F. Carroll, the
incumbent, by a majority of 5,000. The
normal Republican majority in the
state is 60,000.

Returns from Cedar Rapids, Des
Moines, Iowa City, Davenport, Slouss
City and other large river towns
showed that the Republican candidate
was cut unmercifully there. The same
loss was suffered in other centers of
population throughout the state.

Iowa has 11 congressional districts.
I. S. Pepper, the young Democratic
candidate in the Second district,
walked away with the election, carry-
ing every county over his opponent,
Charles Grilk. It was in behalf of the
latter that Colonel Roosevelt recently
made an address at Davenport. Two
other Democrats were elected.

Walter I. Smith, a member of the
Cannon rules committee, and who is
credited with speakership aspirations,
was elected in the Ninth district, but
his majority was cut to 500 from the
2,500 he expected.

Other Republicans who were elect-
ed were Pickett, Third district; Good,
Fifth district; Towner, Eighth dis-
trict; Woods, Tenth district.

There is no doubt that the legisla-
ture will be strongly Republican, al-
though the liquor interest worked hard
to carry 24 doubtful counties.

The control of the general assembly
is of especial interest in view of the
fact that a successor of the late Sen-
ator Dolliver will be chosen this winter.
The progressives will have twenty or
twenty-two majority in the Republican
caucus.

There are 158 members of the Iowa
legislature. Of the 158 28 are hold-
over senators. Of the 28 the Republi-
cans have 22. The Republicans there-
fore had to elect 58 new members to
have control of the legislature on joint
ballot.

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governor over R. L. Taylor by a ma-
jority of 16,000.

NEXT LOWER HOUSE WON BY DEMOCRATS

Landslide Gives Them Control by
Large Majority.

CLARK MAY BE THE SPEAKER

Republicans Suffer Heavy Losses in
Several Important States—Eight
of Their Senators Will Be
Retired.

Washington, Nov. 9.—As a result of
the election the Democrats will be
in absolute control of the lower house
of the Sixty-second congress. Mem-
bers in the house of representatives
were chosen in 44 states, and the Demo-
cratic landslide overwhelmed the Re-
publicans, who suffered severe losses
in such important states as New York,
Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jer-
sey, Indiana, Iowa, Connecticut and
Wisconsin.

Clark Probably Next Speaker.
While Speaker Joseph G. Cannon
was re-elected to congress, he will
have to surrender the gavel to a Demo-
crat, and the next speaker probably
will be Champ Clark of Missouri. Mr.
Clark is quoted as saying:
"The landslide is attributed directly
to the tariff and the fight on the rules
in the house. The rules split the Re-

publicans, and the tariff bill had become
law, the distress in the country was so
widespread that the people returned to
the Republican party by a tremendous
majority.

"Looking to the future, it is my
opinion that this defeat will wipe out
all factional differences and that the
Republican party will present a united
front in 1912. There can be no ques-
tion in my mind but that the Ameri-
can people in 1912 will give to the
man in the White House a substantial
indorsement for the wise and patriotic
administration he has given them."

Wilson Carries New Jersey
Princeton University President Is
Elected Governor by Safe Majority
—Democrats Elect Congressmen.

Trenton, N. J.—Woodrow Wilson,
Democrat, for governor, the only state
office to be filled, has been elected by
between 10,000 and 20,000 plurality
over Vivian M. Lewis, his Republi-
can opponent.

The Democrats have certainly elect-
ed six and possibly nine of the ten
members of congress. New Jersey's
representation in the present congress
is seven Republicans and three Demo-
crats. The six districts the Demo-
crats seem to have carried are the
Third, Thomas J. Skelley; Sixth, Wil-
liam Hughes; Seventh, Edward W.
Townsend; Eighth, Walter R. McCoy;
Ninth, Eugene Kinkead; Tenth, James
A. Hamill.

The Democrats will have the legis-
lature on joint ballot, and will thus be
enabled to elect a Democrat to the
United States senate to succeed John
Kean.

GOES TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Connecticut Turns From Long Alli-
ance to the Republicans—Bal-
win Elected.

New Haven, Conn.—Under the lead-
ership of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin,
recently retired as chief justice of the
state, the Democrats won a victory at
the polls, which, when the figures are
completely counted, promises to be
one of the greatest in the history of
the party in Connecticut.

The indications are that the rest
of the state ticket has been elected
by the Republicans. The Democrats
won the Second congressional district.
C. W. Comstock, chairman of the
Democratic state central committee,
claims Baldwin's election as governor
by at least 6,000.

Eight Senators to Be Retired.
Eight Republican senators will be



Champ Clark.

retired as a result of the election, for
the Democratic landslide in many
states included the state legislatures.
Those who must step out are John
Kean of New Jersey, Chauncey M. De-
peew of New York, Albert J. Beveridge
of Indiana, Elmer J. Burkett of Ne-
braska, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massa-
chusetts, Charles Dick of Ohio and
Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut.
The Democrats of Maine insured the
election of a senator to succeed Euge-
ne Hale by their victory in Septem-
ber.

John W. Kern will be Senator Bever-
idge's successor. In California A. G.
Spaulding received the largest indorse-
ment by districts at the "advisory"
primary. Michigan will send Charles
E. Townsend to the senate, Minnesota
will re-elect Moses E. Clapp and Ne-
vada George S. Nixon. La Follette is
the Republican nominee in Wisconsin.
Chairman Lloyd's Statement.

James T. Lloyd, chairman of the
Democratic congressional committee,
said:
"The causes which have led to the
results of the election are well known.
It is a serious rebuke to the Republi-
can party for its failure to reduce the
tariff as the people believed the party
had promised. The high cost of pro-
tected, manufactured articles which
has resulted in greatly increased cost
of living has had very much to do
with producing this result. There is
general dissatisfaction with existing
political conditions and with the pres-
ent Republican administration. This
has led to its repudiation as far as
could be done at the polls.

"The Democratic party has won a
victory because the only hope of the
people is in its supremacy.

"The Republican party has shown
by its course that it will not enact
legislation in the interest of the
masses where such legislation would
be to the detriment of the classes."

How McKinley Explains It.
William B. McKinley, chairman of
the Republican committee, issued the
following:
"When it is considered that barely
two-thirds of the Republican vote in
the middle western states, came to the
polls and the further fact that factional
differences had aroused an unusual
degree of bitterness among the Re-
publicans, the results of the elections
are not at all surprising.

"Every effort to promote harmony
was made by this committee, in many
instances with success. The revision
of the tariff has always proved a dis-
turbance element in American politics,
and this year has not been an exception.

"Judging by the light vote polled the
Republican party had the same ex-
perience it had in 1892, two years
after the passage of the McKinley bill.
At that time about forty per cent. of
the Republican voters in the middle
western states were loath to vote
against the Republican party and were
not quite clear that the new McKinley
tariff measure was the one they want-
ed. This election is a repetition of
the result at that time.

"It is my opinion that two years
from now, after it shall have been
fully demonstrated that the present
tariff bill is beneficial to the country,
the same conditions will obtain as in
1894, when the Republicans swept the
country. After the Democratic Wil-
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won the Second congressional district.
C. W. Comstock,

PERPLEXING PROBLEM OF HOUSEHOLD WATER SUPPLY

Most Common and Effective Manner of Purifying Water Collected in Cisterns Is by Means of Filtration—Simple Filter.

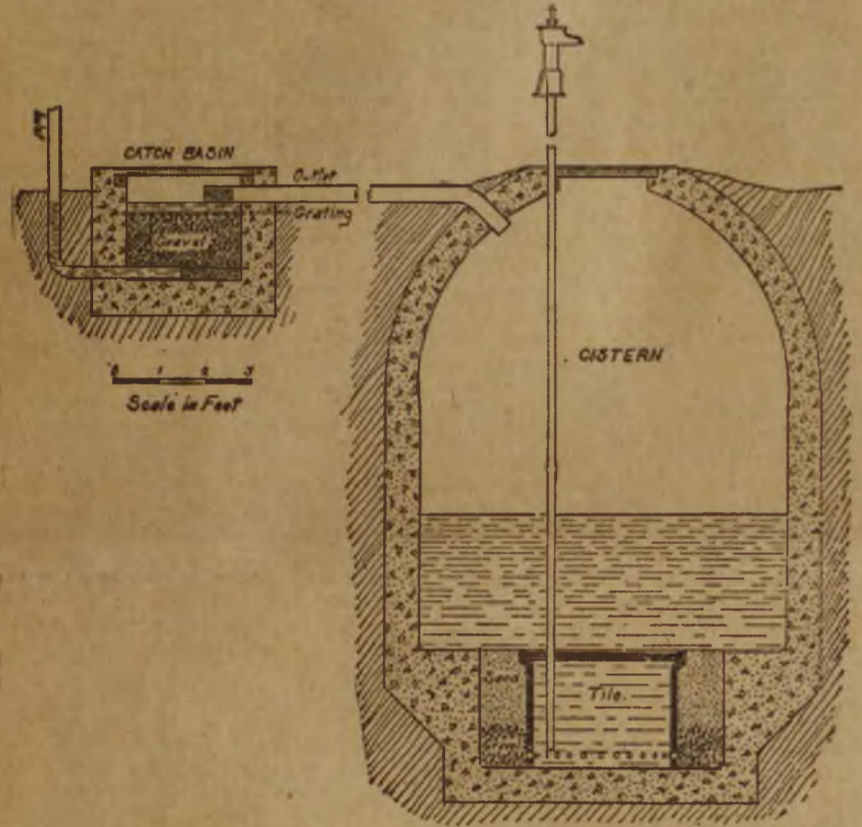
(By R. M. DOLVE, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

In the country the problem of securing an adequate supply of pure water for the household is often a vexing one. The well water is frequently so hard as to render it unfit for drinking and other domestic purposes so that it becomes necessary to store rain water collected from the roofs of the farm buildings. Rain water, although it always collects some impurities in its downward path, is practically pure as it falls from the clouds; but on the roofs and in the eaves troughs it collects not only dust but bits of twigs, leaves, decaying vegetable matter, bird manure and impurities of every description. These impurities pollute the water so that when stored it becomes discolored, tastes bad, often has a foul odor and is a menace to the health of those who use it.

Proper precautions should therefore, be taken to purify the water before it is used; the most common and effective way is by means of filtration. The filter is usually placed in the bottom of the cistern and so arranged that the water is filtered as it is being used. This is not entirely satisfactory for the organic impurities contained in the cistern will often be foul and discolored the water to such an extent that an ordinary sand filter is inadequate to purify it. The correct way is plainly to separate as much of the impurities as possible before the water enters the cistern. This may be done by turning the first washings from the

tion through long standing in the cistern. The device consists of a water tight circular catch basin about three feet in depth and diameter to which is fitted a tight cover to prevent the entrance of surface water and other impurities. This basin may be constructed of either concrete or brick and may be separate, as shown, or built into the wall of the cistern. Its size will of course depend upon the area of the roof and the amount of rainfall. The inlet pipe or conductor from the eaves trough should enter the basin near the bottom so that the water must rise up through the coarse gravel strainer before it can enter the screened pipe emptying into the cistern. The gravel should be covered with a grating or coarse wire screen to keep it in place.

A simple form of cistern filter may be built by putting in a wall of porous bricks set on edge about two feet from the cistern wall. The brick wall may be about three feet in height and the chamber thus formed should be arched over with brick so as to prevent the free entrance of water. A great deal of water will percolate through the bricks but it is necessary to provide screened openings near the bottom. A layer of gravel and sand is placed in the bottom of the chamber and should extend well above the openings. The gravel should be covered with a wire screen to keep it in place. The end of the suction pipe should come within a few inches of the sand and should be covered with a



Properly Constructed Strainer.

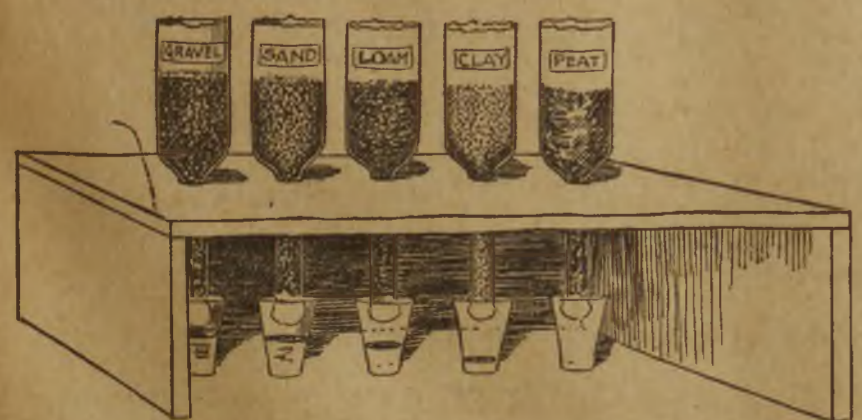
roof during a rain into a waste pipe but where this has to be done by hand it will be of necessity be often forgotten or neglected. There are several makes of so-called self-acting rain water separators on the market that may be connected to the inlet pipe of the cistern and are so arranged as to decant the first washings from the roof into a waste pipe after which they automatically divert the flow into the cistern.

Where the roof is thoroughly washed in this manner before admitting any water into the cistern the quality of the water is greatly improved but some water is of necessity wasted. It is believed that a properly constructed strainer such as is shown in the accompanying cut will be equally effective. It is not intended to be a thorough filter but merely strains the coarser impurities out of the water before they have time to go into solu-

screen. A small clean-out door near the bottom will be found convenient.

This type of filter can be very easily installed in an old cistern but where a new cistern is to be built a filter constructed in the bottom of the cistern as shown in the figure will be found simple, effective and convenient to clean. A sewer tile 2 1/2 feet in diameter forms an ample reservoir for the filtered water. The water enters through holes cut near the lower end of the tile. A strip of wire cloth is wound around the tile so as to cover the holes and prevent the entrance of gravel or sand. The cover must be water tight and should be cemented into the bell of the tile. A circular space one foot in width around the tile provides ample space for a large quantity of filtering material. The pressure of the water above the filter will make its action efficient and rapid.

DETERMINE MOISTURE IN SOIL



An interesting method for the examination of the moisture holding properties of different soils is shown in a new bulletin of the department of agriculture, "Farmers' Bulletin 408." The bulletin is designed as a guide to teachers of elementary plant production, especially for those in the common schools. The method is:

Break the bottoms of five long-necked bottles, the small piece of cheese cloth or thin muslin over the mouth of each and arrange them in a rack with a glass tumbler under each. Fill the bottles to about the same height with different kinds of soil—gravel in one, sand in another, etc.—and firm the soils by lifting the rack and jarring it down moderately

three or four times. Now with watch or clock in hand, and with a glass of water held as near as possible to the soil, pour water into one of the bottles just rapidly enough to keep the surface of the soil covered, and note how long before it begins dripping into the tumbler below.

By making a record of the time, for each of the bottles, one may tell which soil takes in water most rapidly, and which is the most porous. Then, after waiting until the water has ceased to drip from the bottom of each inverted bottle, by measuring and comparing the amount that came from each, one may tell which retains the water and which lets it through most readily.

JESSIE MORRISON OUT ON PAROLE IN KANSAS

TEN YEARS AGO SHE KILLED THE WOMAN WHO WAS HER SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

Topeka, Kan.—Jessie Morrison, the best known woman convict in the Kansas state penitentiary, was paroled recently by Gov. Stubbs. The parole was a complete surprise to Miss Morrison, and Gov. Stubbs said he did not know two hours before he signed the parole that he was going to release her. The governor concluded that the last trial was not important.

The crime for which Jessie Morrison was sent to the penitentiary was the murder of Mrs. Olin Wiley Castle, her successful rival for the affections of Olin Castle of Eldorado, June 22, 1900. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the Kansas court. Miss Morrison was given three separate trials.

At the first trial there was a hung jury, nine jurors standing for ac-



Jessie Morrison Leaves Prison.

quittal and three for conviction of manslaughter. At the second trial she was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. She went to the penitentiary and remained there for two months and three days pending a new trial. At the third trial she was convicted of murder, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 25 years.

Miss Morrison went to the penitentiary to begin serving her 25-year term July 8, 1902. She has served eight years, three years more than she was sentenced for on the second trial. Thousands of letters from all parts of the state and from other states are on file at the governor's office petitioning for a pardon or a parole for Jessie Morrison. Gov. Stubbs has been through all of them and knows every detail of the case.

Jessie Morrison left the penitentiary in company with Warden and Mrs. J. K. Cuddy. She went to Kansas City and from there to Excelsior Springs, where she has a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawley.

The terms of the parole provide that she may remain in Kansas or go to Missouri or Oklahoma. Her aged father lives in Oklahoma, at Calumet. Jessie Morrison is about 40 years of age. She cut Mrs. Castle's throat with a razor, Mrs. Castle living three days following the attack, although her windpipe was severed. Olin Castle, the man in the case, is married again and now lives in California.

BAKE BREAD AND DARN SOCKS

Home Manager of Richest Policeman Tells Young People How to Succeed.

Chicago.—"Bake bread and darn socks," is the advice of Mrs. Anton Klingler to wives who want wealth to come to their husbands. Mrs. Klingler is the wise, general manager and treasurer of the Klingler family. By baking bread and darning socks and practicing other housewifery arts and economies she has helped her husband become the richest policeman in Chicago, with an income of \$600 a month from his houses.

Mrs. Klingler says it is all due to the study and practice of household economy, which includes everything from building a kitchen fire to managing a husband.

Not the least important detail of managing a husband, Mrs. Klingler says, is keeping him home evenings. "The way to keep a man home," she says, "is to keep him busy. If you don't he will get tired of his home and get in the habit of passing his evenings down town. I used to manage to have odd jobs for Mr. Klingler about the house, and when he wasn't working he was reading.

"Here is my advice to young people. Get married just as early as the man is earning enough money to take care of a wife, and buy a home with the first savings. There is nothing that will make two persons try to save like the thought that it is going to pay for a home of their own. It will make both work together and they will be happier for it. There is no surer way to save money than to spend it for a home of your own."

Parrot Talks to Hens. Winsted, Conn.—A parrot, owned by Otto E. Schneider of Sandfield, escaped in the evening and flew to the henhouse of N. H. Snow, one of Schneider's neighbors. It talked to the hens, which became alarmed at its presence. Snow heard its voice and thinking it was a chicken thief robbing his roosts, brought his gun into play, killing Polly. Schneider gave Polly a decent burial.

A FAMOUS PSYCHIC.

How She Became the Leading Exponent of Psychic Phenomena.



That psychic power in its best development has a wide field of opportunity and performance, is shown by the great number of clients who throng Margaret Graham's residence, 2918 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., from morning until night.

Margaret Graham has often been asked: "How did you come to take up psychic work?"

The answer is simple. Margaret Graham was born possessed of psychic power developed to a marvelous degree, so that from early childhood she could reveal secrets of the past and future. As a child wonder she was not the success that she now is, because psychic phenomena were not as well understood then as they are now.

In a short time she gained the enviable distinction of being "America's foremost exponent of psychic phenomena," and there has never been anyone to dispute the title.

With each succeeding year, the psychic powers of this wonderful woman become stronger, until, as has been said of her, she is the mistress of fate and the revealer of secrets, that are but dumb mysteries to those of ordinary clay.

Margaret Graham makes a friend of everyone who consults her. Her charming personality, to which psychic power contributes in no small degree, inspires confidence which is fully sustained by her wonderful revelations.

Those who are in trouble, or who are torn by doubt or suspicion, who need counsel on any subject whatsoever, or advice regarding business matters, should at once consult Margaret Graham.



EVER SINCE. Virginia—I suppose you and Harry have been thrown together a good deal lately? Grace—Yes; ever since he got his new automobile.

SICK, SOUR, UPSET STOMACH

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia Relieved Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Here is a harmless preparation which surely will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store here in town.

These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastritis or any other stomach disorder.

Too Free. Seymour—What caused the Allcome Life Insurance company to fail?

Ashley—It was altogether too free in accepting risks. I don't believe it would have even refused to insure the life of a turkey the day before Thanksgiving.

ED GEERS, "The grand old man," he is called for he is so honest handling horses in races. He says: "I have used SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE for 12 years, always with best success. It is the only remedy I know to cure all forms of distemper and prevent horses in same stable having the disease." 50c and \$1 a bottle. All druggists, or manufacturers, Spohn Medical Co., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

Women have been known to shake hands for the purpose of trying to shake secrets out of each other.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms cause granulation of the eyelids. PITT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N.Y.

Many a man who puts his money in a mine comes out minus.

THOUGHT SHE HAD PRACTICED

Frenchman's Suspicion Really Something of a Compliment to the Men of America.

Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, praised, at a dinner in New York, the good fellowship of Americans.

"The American woman is regarded abroad as an angel," he said. "The man is admittedly a good fellow, but an angel he is far from being."

"You've heard of the Frenchman, perhaps, whose sweetheart spent the summer in America? After her return the poor Frenchman seemed quite blue."

"What's the matter with you?" a friend asked.

"I am worried," the other muttered, "about my fiancée. You see, since her return from America she kisses so much better than she used to."

CURED SIX YEARS.

No Fear of Further Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Josiah Clinker, State St., Tama, Iowa, says: "My first symptom of kidney trouble was intense pain in my back. This grew worse until I ached in every part of my body. I rested poorly and was so stiff in the morning I found it hard to dress. I became tired easily, lost flesh and was in a bad way. I was well pleased with the quick relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me. They drove the pains away and restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I have been free from kidney trouble for six years."



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

An Effort to Oblige. "Mr. Lohrow does his best to be agreeable," said the sympathetic young woman. "It's too bad that he has so little tact."

"I understand that Miss Coddleyap refuses to speak to him. He sent her a box of candy and she fed it all to her pet terrier. So he tried to be still more kind and thoughtful and sent her a box of dog biscuit."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Alleviating Circumstances.

"Did you say," asked a gentleman who was looking for rooms, "did you say that a music teacher occupied the next apartment? That cannot be very pleasant." Harper's Bazar gives the landlady's reply.

"Oh," she said, eagerly, "that's nothing, sir. The music teacher has eleven children and they make so much noise that you can't hear the piano at all."

It Cured My Baby—Hereafter I Will Always Keep It in the House.

I cannot speak too highly for Resinol Ointment. It cured my baby boy of Eczema. He had a very severe case and numerous other remedies failed to do any good. I would not be without Resinol Salve in the house. It is good to apply in cases of burns, cuts or sores of any kind.

Mrs. F. Cox, Chicago, Ill.

A Sure Sign.

"I understand, Mr. Reuben," said the visitor, "that your son is devoted to the turf."

"Yes, I reckon he is," said the old man. "Jabez kin lay down on the grass for full hours 'thout makin' no complaint."—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Preface to Trade. "I had a curious experience yesterday," said Farmer Cortmossel.

"What was it?" "A stranger came along and told me funny story and didn't try to sell me anything."

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

A Terrified Hero.

"Did you have any narrow escapes in the surf last summer?" "Yes," replied the life-saver. "One lady whom I rescued was so grateful that she nearly married me."

Sore throat leads to Tonsillitis, Quinsy and Diphtheria. Hamlin's Wizard Oil used as a gargle upon the first symptoms of a sore throat will invariably prevent all three of these dread diseases.

And many a man's reputation for honesty is due to his having put aside temptation that didn't tempt.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 50 cigars is made to satisfy the smoker.

Most marriages are happy; the unhappiness comes later.

WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-racked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding.

You Can Work Near a Window

in winter when you have a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a portable radiator which can be moved to any part of a room, or to any room in a house. When you have a



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER Absolutely smokeless and odorless you do not have to work close to the stove, which is usually far from the window. You can work where you wish, and be warm. You can work on dull winter days in the full light near the window, without being chilled to the bone.

The Perfection Oil Heater quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap, put in like a cork in a bottle, is attached by a chain. This heater has a cool handle and a damper top.

The Perfection Oil Heater has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

EUREKA HARNESS OIL

Will Keep Your Harness soft as a glove tough as a wire black as a coal

Sold by Dealers Everywhere
MANUFACTURED BY Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)
FOR SALE BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

W. L. DOUGLAS

'3 '3.00 & '34 SHOES FOR MEN BOYS' SHOES, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD. W. L. Douglas \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U.S., and that DOUGLAS FOR DOLLAR, I GUARANTEE MY SHOES to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality counts. It has made my shoes THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD.

You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

CAUTION! Name and price stamped on the bottom. If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas Shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 N. 7th Street, Brockton, Mass.

Household Lubricant

THE ALL-AROUND OIL

IN THE HANDY, EVER-READY TIN OILER

Is specially selected for any need in the home. Saves tools from rusting. Can not break. Does not gum or become rancid.

MANUFACTURED BY Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)
FOR SALE BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

ROOSEVELT'S "AFRICAN GAME TRAILS"

An ideal Christmas gift, must be brought by some one in every locality to his neighbor. The man who applies quickly will have monopoly of field and a high commission. Write for prospectus to CHARLES BRETHER'S BOOKS, 158 (R. N.) Fifth Ave., New York City.

3 Cruises to the WEST INDIES

Three delightful cruises leaving New York January 24, February 25 and March 28, 1911

BY THE S.S. Molike TO 12,500 TON

Spanish Main, West Indies, Panama Canal, Bermuda, etc.

Two cruises of 28 days duration \$150 and up. One cruise, 16 days, \$85 and up. Also cruises to the Orient, South America and Around the World.

Write for Illustrated Bulletin. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE P. O. Box 1787 41 and 45 Broadway, N. Y.

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE PLANTEN'S BLACK C & C OR CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ETC ETC AT DRUGGISTS TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST BROOKLYN NY

Suicide

Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—10c. box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Wash.ington, D.C. Sole free. High quality. Best results.

Prominent men everywhere use the Gillette

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Breech Loading GUNS

Spencer's Single. Coopersham's Silencers. Catalog for 4c Stamp. POWELL & COLEMAN CO. Chicago, Ill.

FREE CHURN

makes butter 2 minutes. Absolute guarantee. 1 to 10 gal. cap. Only one free in your town. Write first. Mason Mfg. Co., Dept. 2, Canton, O.

FREE CHURN

makes butter 2 minutes. Absolute guarantee. 1 to 10 gal. cap. Only one free in your town. Write first. Mason Mfg. Co., Dept. 2, Canton, O.

The Republican-Journal

Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill.
Subscription Price, \$1.25 per Year

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

REPUBLICAN APATHY

There were 196 votes cast in Genoa Tuesday, the entire Republican ticket receiving an overwhelming majority, with the exception of the vote for representative in the general assembly. B. B. Smiley, the independent candidate, received a few more votes than the two republican nominees. Tourtillot, Abbott and Smiley were elected.

The democratic victories throughout the country are not due to the fact that the country is tending toward democracy at heart, but is due rather to the apathy and insurgency in the hearts of the republicans. The republicans who have been members of that party for the reason that they understood republicanism, have no desire that the democratic times of 1892-96 be repeated, but that is just the end they are working to. It was apathy in the hearts of the republicans of Genoa township that kept them at home on election day, and it was the same in the states that stepped into the democratic column. The insurgent republicans insist that we must have a change. Let them keep up the same pace that they are now traveling and they will have a change, a change that will not wear off for four years.

Stephenson Has No Enemies.
"Uncle Ike" Stephenson of Wisconsin, is a senator without enemies, and it is not likely that he will have any if he remains in congress all the rest of his life, for he is not a man to stir up trouble. He has a sharp political opponent in Senator La Follette, although they were close friends only a few years ago. "Uncle Ike" is in the senate quite frequently, and he goes from one senator to another and has a bit of conversation and then passes on.

Test for Color Blindness.
At the Royal Society of Arts, in London, Doctor Green read a paper on color blindness and concludes that the colored yarn test, which is the official test of the board of trade, is not reliable. He says: "I have examined a great many dangerously color blind men who have passed it, and many others have had the same experience. In the board of trade report of 1908 it will be seen that of those who were rejected by the wool test and who appealed, more than 53 per cent. was found to be normal sighted and to have been rejected wrongfully."

Note These Timely Specials in Men's Wear

Men's tennis flannel night shirts with regular or military collar; extra heavy and cut in generous sizes. 59c and 79c.

Extra heavy fleeced undershirts and drawers in tan color; extraordinary value at garment 49c.

Fine wool underwear in buckskin and natural grey at 98c and \$1.19.

Canvas gloves; full size; fleece lined; 3 for 25c.

Luncheon served FREE.
Theo F. Swan,
Great Department Store, Elgin.

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm, two miles west of Genoa and one and three-quarters miles north-east of Kingston, on

Tuesday, Nov. 15

commencing at one o'clock p. m., the following property:

7 choice cows, 2-year-old heifer, 2-year-old bull, black mare, 8 years old; 2 sucking colts, one by Old Tom; 10 tons tame hay, 6 acres shocked corn, 6 acres corn in hill, lumber wagon, hay rack, corn sheller, mower, single row cultivator, harrow, double harness, set of bob sleighs, pulverizer, hay rake, walking plow, 3 milk cans, double cloth fly nets, single fly net, wheelbarrow, Staver carriage, 10 swarms of bees, center table, rockers, 6 hardwood dining chairs, secretary refrigerator, lawn mower, 100 Plymouth Rock hens, chicken house.

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given on approved notes with interest at 6% per annum if paid when due. If not paid when due 7% will be charged from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. **BERT HOLROYD,** Howard King, Clerk.

MARKETS OF PARIS.

Every Particle of Food Inspected Before It Is Offered For Sale.

The Paris Halles, or central markets, cover a surface of 59,000 yards. One hundred million pounds of meat are sold there in a year, 44,000,000 pounds of chicken and a number equally appalling of bushels of potatoes and vegetables, of pounds of fish and butter, of dozens of eggs. Aside from the people who go to buy at the Halles Centrales and the vast number of hotels and institutions which provide themselves with food at this source, there are twenty-nine smaller markets held in the different quarters of Paris every day which have no other supply than the Halles.

The reason for serving themselves thus through an intermediary instead of applying directly to the suburban trucksters and the coastwise fishermen is that thereby are avoided the complications involved by the laws of hygiene, which are very strict in Paris. Every particle of food admitted to the counters of the Dames des Halles must first have been inspected and judged fit for the human palate by a commission that holds its sittings between midnight and 3 in the morning, performing test experiments upon hungry guinea pigs! The effects no doubt prove fatal rather often upon these poor "tasters," for there are 440,000 pounds of meat seized every year and destroyed with quicklime, while an equal amount of sea fish is cast to destruction, together with 15,000 pounds of fresh water fish, thousands of lobsters and last, as always in the procession, 190,000 snails.

The men who accomplish the difficult task of unloading the wagons of food as they arrive from the railroad are appointed to their positions by the prefect of police. He makes no further tax upon them morally and physically than that they shall be honest and able to carry from one end to the other of the market a load weighing 240 pounds. For this formidably hard "job" the remuneration is never less than \$600 and attains to as much as \$1,000 a year.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Heads and Tails.
A well known astronomer and mathematician was on his way home one evening after having spent an hour or two in an observatory, looking through a telescope at a comet. Directly opposite him in the cat sat a man with a loud voice, whose misinformation concerning comets would have supplied the material for a library and who appeared to be talking for the benefit of all the passengers. The astronomer listened patiently for a time. Then he said in a low tone to the man sitting next to him:

"Our friend on the other side of the aisle reminds me somewhat of a comet himself."
"How so?"
"He is emptying his head to make a long tale."—Youth's Companion.

Varieties in Gold Filling.

A gold filled tooth and your gold filled watch case may be said to be inversely analogous—that is, your gold filled tooth has more or less of the tooth structure or enamel on the outside, with gold as a core filling the center. Your gold filled watch case consists of two sheets of gold having between them some baser metal to which the gold is soldered. As to the gold in the case, it may be of any fineness and any thickness commensurate with the term "gold filled." A jeweler will tell you that 10 carat gold is not gold, having too much admixture of baser metals. Many persons have the idea that the gold filled case is an amalgam of the kind instead of a sandwich of gold smeared on the inside with the base metals.

Different Suits.

A man with a bundle thrust his head and then his body into an office, says the Central Law Journal. The following dialogue then took place:
"I've brought these clothes for you to press," said the caller. "The man next door says you're a bird at pressing suits."
"Well," said the occupant of the office, "the man next door is right, only this isn't a tailor's shop—it's a lawyer's office."

Got the Wrong Steer.

"I guess they must have sent me to the wrong office, or else somebody was having fun with me," said the open faced young man from beyond the suburbs. "When I stepped up to the desk and asked for a marriage license they took my Bertillon measurements. They said it was the customary thing to do with all bridegrooms nowadays—it insured their capture in case they deserted their wives."—Chicago Tribune.

ABYSSINIAN FEASTS.

Strange Spectacles That Savor of the Days of Homer.

Europeans who have visited the court of the king of Abyssinia agree in describing life in that realm as peculiarly like what we suppose the life of the nations of antiquity to have been. By some it is spoken of as a reproduction of Europe in the middle ages; others go much further and call it "Homeric." What they mean may be inferred from the experience of the French Prince Henry of Orleans, who attended a banquet given to him by the king of kings.

It was the day after the great Abyssinian festival of St. Raguel, and the prince and his suite were invited to dine with Menelik at the palace. The negus sat on a raised platform above his guests, who were served somewhat in the European manner with various kinds of food and with hydromel, a wine of honey, and araki, another Abyssinian beverage.

But this meal was only a prelude to the real Homeric scene. After the king and his European guests had eaten a curtain of rude tapestry was drawn, disclosing the main part of the king's hall. Then the Europeans saw a strange and antique spectacle, all the king's officers, even the subalterns, entering to partake of a feast to be offered in real Abyssinian fashion.

They marched in groups, clad in barbarous military attire, swarthy and most picturesque warriors, who seemed to be issuing from the midst of ancient solemnity. They formed in circles about a great number of hamper containing Abyssinian cakes. This they did without any form of salutation to the negus, whose guests the officers now were.

The king's musicians blew a long blast on their trumpets, and the guests sat down. And now really Homeric viands were brought in, great quarters of beef roasted whole and similar quarters of mutton. The servants who brought them held them aloft with the sticks on which they were impaled, and the guests, drawing long, sharp knives, cut off pieces and proceeded to eat them. At the same time large cups made of the horns of cattle were filled with hydromel and passed around.

The Europeans were able to fancy themselves as being in the days of Homer. They could easily picture the companions of Achilles dismembering an ox under the walls of Troy. Soon, to complete the illusion, two birds appeared bearing great lozenge shaped guitars, and leaning against the central wooden pillars of the hall, their heads thrown back, they improvised wild songs of war and love to divert the company.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Afghan Idea of Justice.

Some grim stories are told of Afghan justice. A moolah (priest) showed his disapproval of the ameer's prospective journey to India by predicting that he would never return. The priest was summoned to the royal presence and asked whether he had made such a remark. Knowing that there had been several witnesses present at the time, he answered in the affirmative. He was commanded to repeat his remark. As he did so the ameer cried, "Do not say another word!" He instructed a tailor, who had been sent for, to sew up the lips of the moolah, saying, "His mouth shall not be opened should I return safely, but should I fail to return open his mouth and proclaim him a true prophet throughout Afghanistan."—Christian Herald.

German Evangelical Freidens Church
Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.
Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.
Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday afternoon of every month.
Rev. C. A. HELDBERG,
Pastor.

No Hunting Allowed

Anyone caught hunting on the premises of the undersigned will be prosecuted. **ALFRED BUCK,** **GEO. W. BUCK,** **GLYN BUCK.**

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO THE NORTHWEST

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
Take advantage of the low round-trip home-seekers' fares in effect on the first and third Tuesdays of each month during the remainder of 1910, and investigate the wonderful opportunities in all lines of business along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington. These tickets bear final return limit of 25 days from date of sale and permit of liberal stopovers. Descriptive literature and full information from any Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul agent or representative, or F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Mrster in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

State of Illinois) ss. In the Circuit Court, DeKalb County) in Chancery, William Gnekow and Earle W. Brown vs. Adolph Namppe, Alma Namppe, Iola Namppe and Reaky Clausen. Foreclosure. General No. 17596. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order and decree of said Court, made and entered in said cause at the February Term, to-wit: On the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1910, I shall on Thursday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1910, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot eight (8) in Block six (6) in Citizens' Addition to the Village of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the money required by said decree. Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, October 31st, 1910. **A. W. FISK,** Master in Chancery. **G. E. Stott,** Solicitor for Complainants.

American Cities Behind.
In South American cities such as Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro, Lima and Valparaiso, billboards are regulated and taxed, the city of Buenos Ayres itself putting up the boards and renting the space. In America are almost the only cities in the world where the billboard—untaxed and scarcely regulated at all—is free to revel in its blight.



TALK IS CHEAP

And is all right in its place, but it will not run the furnace nor bake bread.

If You Want Hot Air

in your house or oven it must be produced by burning fuel. Slate and stone will not burn and any amount of talk will not turn them into coal. So do not be convinced that any other coal is just as good as Lehigh Valley coal. The kind we furnish.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

invite it.
If you want opportunity to knock at your door tomorrow you've got to make a bid for it today.

Epilepsy, Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance

"I suffered for many years from what some people call epilepsy. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine cured me, and you can imagine how thankful I am."
M. I. COFFMAN,
Coldwater, Mich.

"My daughter was cured with Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, after having been afflicted with fits for five years."
PETER McAULEY,
Springfield, Mass.

"For a year my little boy had spasms every time he got a little cold. Since taking Dr. Miles' Nervine he has never had one of these spasms."

MRS. MYRTLE DAGUE,
Rochester, Ind.

"My daughter couldn't talk or walk from St. Vitus' dance. Seven bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine entirely cured her."
MRS. NANNIE LAND,
Ethel, Ind.

"Until my son was 30 years old he had fits right along. We gave him seven bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. He has not had a fit since he began on the fifth bottle."
MRS. R. DUNTLEY,
Wautoma, Wis.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists. Give it a thorough trial. **MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.**

EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED

Customers at this store do not complete their purchase until they obtain SATISFACTION. That's part of the agreement.

It's not a question of simply paying your money for a cake of soap or a wash-board. It's a case of giving satisfaction with the soap or wash-board. Until we give that the deal is not complete.

In brief, we want our customers to feel their requirements are considered and carried out. If we haven't the particular article which a customer desires we will get it—you must be satisfied. If you desire to change your purchase, bring it back and get the kind you want—you must be satisfied.

When you have obtained the right article, of the right quality, at the right price, you are satisfied. Then we say "Come in again."

And you'll "come in again," because we live up to the statements made in these heart to heart talks and solicit your business upon our ability to satisfy.

Phone No. 26

Shauger & Vincent Grocers



Before Winter

Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.—No. 56

YOU NEED WARM CLOTHING not only to feel right but to look right. An inspection of our new arrivals in winter goods will

enable you to provide yourself with winter apparel at a price that will **Urge You to Buy Your Winter Clothing Before Winter**

All the very latest patterns in serges, striped wool batiste, plain wool batiste, flannelettes and shaker flannels

New line of fancy belts, and ladies' and children's sweaters

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

has some pleasing effects in store for you. We have a fine line of ready-to-wear hats. You need not confine yourself to a few trimmed hats for a selection. Our trimmer can trim one to suit your taste in every way. Old hats retrimmed at reasonable terms.

JOHN LEMBKE

OUR BEST OFFER!

THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL and
The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
Both a Full Year for ONLY

\$1.50

All the News of the World and Home
Only 25c More Than the Price
of THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL ALONE

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
Contains Each Week

21 columns of news.

14 columns of talks by a practical farmer on farm topics—economical machinery, planting, growing and storing of fruits and vegetables, breeding and marketing of live stock.

20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songs."

1 column of Health and Beauty Hints.

Best short and continued stories—Chess and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reader's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers—Poems of the Day—A Special Washington Letter—Taking cartoons and Illustrations.

5 columns of live, entertaining editorials.

7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.

40 questions and answers by readers on anything pertaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and Poultry, etc.

10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.

7 columns of information on receipts, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.

14 to 21 columns of stories of public men, historical, geographical and other miscellany.

5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a special magazine department, make up the leading farm, and home newspaper of the West.

OUR OFFER

The price of the Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer remains \$1.00 a year
The price of The Republican-Journal is \$1.25 a year

The two papers each one year only \$1.50

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expire unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.

Picture Show

AT THE

PAVILION

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Julius Rudolph was over from Belvidere Wednesday.

A splendid line of furs and coats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Gillette safety razor blades 90c per dozen at L. E. Carmichael's.

Dr. Alva B. Sowers of Chicago spent Sunday with his father, J. W. Sowers.

Mr and Mrs Paul Lapham and daughter, Irene, were week end visitors at Rogers Park.

Feed grinding done on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Wm. Hecht. 8-2t *

Miss Margaret Weber of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber.

For rent—house with four acres of land, one mile south of Genoa, on interurban line. Patterson & Geithman. 8t

John Schultz and family left for Bertrand, Nebr., Tuesday evening where they will make their home. They leave many friends in the neighborhood where they have been residing who will wish them success in the new country,

Kean's potato bread once tried always used. 8-4t

"Pete" Harvey was out from Chicago this week.

Big display of fancy work at Olmsted's Saturday.

Gillette safety razor blades 90c per dozen at L. E. Carmichael's

WANTED—Girls for light work. Apply at office of Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. 5-4t

Mrs. Henry Wahl went to Elgin Saturday to see her mother who has been very ill.

Mrs. Mary Guinnup Patterson of St. Paul has been visiting friends in Genoa during the past few days.

H. Shattuck will leave for Springfield next week to attend the grand lodge sessions of the I. O. O. F. He will be away nearly all the week.

E. W. Browne, our rising (but modest) young attorney, desires to announce that he has "put 'em on." There are others who have been seriously debating this question. They can do no better than keep close to the law.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little, Sunday, Nov. 6, a girl.

F. W. Olmsted has some very pretty needle work designs.

The east abutment for the bridge under the I. C. is practically completed.

C. H. Altenberg has opened the billiard hall in the Smith building on West Main street.

Lost—Female Beagle hound 9 months old, color, white, black and tan. Reward if returned to W. M. Furr.

Franklin Hall, the Sugar Grove farm lecturer, is better and able to sit up. Was thought to be dying awhile back.

Mrs. Silas Ream and her niece, Gean Gregory, of Chicago, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman.

First quarterly conference of the Methodist church will convene in the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 14. All members try and be present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Armstrong of Sycamore have gone to Chicago to spend the winter with their daughters. Mr. Armstrong is in very poor health.

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185. 31-1t

They say that Genoa's genial cigar manufacturer is a good hunter, but rather "gun shy." To get the full particulars it might be well to interview him. It would not do for us to tell the story right here.

The "Big Ben" alarm clock, the one you have seen advertised in the magazines, is the finest ever produced. It costs more than the ordinary one-year clock, but it is worth the difference. Martin sells them. One in his window now.

Give Kean a trial. 8-4t

See the display of fancy work at F. W. Olmsted's.

Miss Josephine Sowers of Elgin was a guest at the home of A. A. Stiles over Sunday.

Pies, cookies, cakes, fried cakes, buns and bread fresh every day at Kean's bakery. 8-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday of last week.

Miss Madeline Seymour of Hudson, Mich., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Miller.

Mrs. Bert Calkins and Miss Ida Holmes of Sycamore, spent Thursday of last week here the guests of Mrs. Edna Holmes.

Jos Criswell is nursing a sore hand, the result of getting mixed up with the gearing of a corn husker. A portion of the fleshy part of the hand was torn away.

Mrs. Geo. F. Donohue would be pleased to have you call and see the fashion plates and samples of ready-to-wear and made-to-order suits, skirts, coats and waists from Chas. A. Stevens', Chicago.

John Lembke returned from the Elgin hospital last Monday, having nearly recovered from the effects of his recent operation. He is still weak, but with the aid of pure air and exercise will soon be as good as new.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Sophia Shurtleff, Thursday, Nov. 17. A Thanksgiving program will be given. All members are cordially invited to be present. Sec.

The executive committees of the Sunday Schools of Genoa will make a canvass of the town Tuesday, Nov. 15, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., to obtain the names of all persons and their church affiliation with the object of promoting the growth of the churches and Sunday Schools.

Dainty white aprons on sale at Olmsted's.

All bakery goods fresh every morning at Kean's bakery. 8-4t

FOR RENT—House, centrally located, for one family or two. Mrs. Paul Lapham. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boats, full blood. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa. 6-tf

Contractor Seymour is preparing to lay rails across Main street right up to the Milwaukee right of way this morning.

Frank J. Drake has moved into the new cement block house which he has been building this summer on West Main street.

W. C. Gnekow has moved from the Holroyd house on Locust street to C. A. Brown's house at the corner of Sycamore and Main.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rehder, who have been making their home at Detroit, Mich., since their marriage, have moved to Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Rehder was formerly Miss Belle Cliffe.

With the first thought of Christmas shopping think of Martin the Genoa jeweler. Of all things, buy your jewelry and silverware at home, where you know that you get your money's worth.

Mrs. H. P. Grout, a sister of G. C. Rowan of this place, fell down stairs at her home in DeKalb last Sunday, sustaining injuries from which she will probably never recover. In the fall her neck was broken, causing paralysis of the entire body.

The interurban car made its first trip up to Main street on Washington last Friday, but since that time it has made but few trips owing to a freeze-up of the radiator. It is expected that it will be in running order by the time this paper is out.

Miss Pearl Newton entertained several of her little girl friends Monday evening, it being her tenth birthday anniversary. She received several dainty gifts as remembrances of the day. Refreshments were served and it goes without saying that all enjoyed the evening.

There's a weekly letter from Washington, D. C., in The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer and its contents alone make the paper worth its regular subscription price of \$1 per year. Yet by our special low rate arrangement both this paper and The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer may be had, each for one year, for \$1.50. Can you think of a better investment?

Lumber is being hauled this week for the construction of a car barn for the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. The building will be located at the rear of H. A. Perkins' residence, just off the right of way on Washington street. A "Y" is being constructed at this point so that the car can be turned around. A turn table will be put in at Sycamore.

A. A. Stiles is in Minnesota enjoying his annual fall vacation. Stiles is one of those fellows who can stick to business as tho he loves it during the summer months, but when the first sign of frost appears on the pumpkin and the leaves begin to sear he gets nervous. About this time the big game in the northern woods begins to get nervous likewise.

J. E. Stott returned from Timber Lake, S. D. last week where he has been assisting his son, Alfred, in getting ready for the winter on his farm. He brings back the report that Alfred's shack and practically all his personal effects were destroyed by fire last Wednesday, all the work in preparation for the winter being wasted time. Mr. Stott and his son were in town that day and when they returned in the evening they found nothing but a heap of ashes where the building had stood.

There will be a change in the time of the morning services at the Methodist church. The change will occur on Sunday, Nov. 20. The S. S. will meet at 10 a. m. and the preaching service will be at 11 a. m. There will be a rally day of the S. S. on the 27th. All the members of the

school are requested to be present and bring some one with them. Members of the church who have not been in the habit of attending will encourage those who have the work of the S. S. in charge. It will look about right to all to see you there.

Saved the Situation.

Humor saves many a situation, says the Kansas City Journal, as a small Smith Center boy who is about all his parents can manage can testify. The youngster had done something for which his mother determined to punish him. The lad promptly hid himself under the porch out of his mother's reach and remained there. His father came home in the evening and was told of the status of affairs. He waxed wroth and made up his mind to see that the boy got his licking and, promptly shedding his coat, crawled under the porch after his young hopeful.

The lad saw his dad coming and sang out, "Pa, is she after you too?" You can just bet that pa didn't use the strap that evening.

George Was Slow.

She—If you could have one wish, George, what would it be?
He—It would be that—that—that—oh, if I only dared tell you what it would be!

She—Oh, please go on! Do tell me!

He—I dare not. But, oh, if only I could!
She—Well, why don't you? What do you suppose I brought the wishing subject up for?—London Titt-Bits.

Noisy Gratitude.

Mark Twain in an after dinner speech in Bermuda once talked of gratitude. He didn't much care, he said, for gratitude of the noisy, boisterous kind. "Why," he exclaimed, "when some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around."

Aluminium Powder.

Owing to the property which aluminium possesses of producing a very high temperature when burned with substances that give off oxygen, it has been employed from time to time for making a detonator for firing explosives that do not readily respond to the action of the detonating compositions generally employed.

The aluminium is used in the shape of a powder mixed with the other substances filling the percussion caps or detonators. The sudden high temperature induced by the pulverized aluminium results in a greater mechanical energy than can be produced with compositions not containing aluminium.—Harper's Weekly.

Bullocks and a Bull.

He was an Irish barrister, therefore he must perpetrate a bull. Addressing the jury in tones of deep emotion, he said, "It will be for you to say, gentlemen, if the defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw these bullocks out of my client's pockets with impunity."—Liverpool Post.

A Lucky Escape.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed a man watching the ticker tape mark the fall of stocks.

"Are you short of the market?" asked a bystander.

"Oh, no."

"Did you get out in time, then?"

"Oh, no."

"What are you so thankful about, then?"

"Why, they broke me, but if I had had any more money they would have broken me harder."—Exchange.

Her Gentle Hint.

"Yes, I proposed to her by letter."

"And what was her reply?"

"She simply referred me to a certain chapter and page in 'The Life of Lord Nelson.'"

"And what did you find?"

"It says, 'After fruitlessly applying for command of the ship by letter he went in person to see about it, and then he secured it.'"—London Telegraph.

Dread "Unseen Power."

A curious story comes from Dunfermline, Scotland. The recent occurrence of four fires in rapid succession in the household of Thomas Watson, has had the effect of terrorizing the family. These outbreaks have each had their origin in a cause which is inscrutable to the occupants of the house, and Mrs. Watson, who hails from the Highlands, imagines that a supernatural agent has been at work. She, with others in the domicile, have lately been living in dread. Araid to go to bed at night, members of the family have sat up to watch for further manifestations of the strange, uncanny, "unseen power."

Professional Cards

A. M. Hill, M. D.

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts. Hours: 10:30 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.

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M. C. D. Schoonmaker, Sec.

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

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

Evaline Lodge

NUMBER 344. Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. C. H. Altenberg, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

Livery Transfer 10c Hitch Barn

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.

Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.

Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

Horses

Bought, sold and exchanged Fair and Square Dealing with all.

W. W. Cooper
Telephone No. 68.

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank

of

Brown & Brown

Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

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.

THE FIRST XMAS SHOWING SATURDAY, NOV. 12

FANCY WORK DISPLAY

Including Pillow Tops, Drawn Work Pieces, Stamped Linens, Towels, Dainty Little Aprons, Cushions, Hat Pin Holders and many other new novelties in the fancy work line

MILLINERY SALE

All hats must go to make room for Xmas goods. These fine \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 pattern hats will be closed out for..... **\$3.98**
Street hats at **\$2.50**.

BIG SHOWING OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

Ladies' coats, full length, latest styles, mostly in best grade of Broadcloth, Plush and Kersey, sizes from 34 to 45, at from **\$10.00** to..... **\$30.00**
Children's coats in Bearskin, Plush and cloth, all ages and colors, from **\$3.50** to **\$10.00**.
Children's rubber capes from 8 to 14 years, **\$2.75** and **\$3.00**.

A FINE LINE OF FURS

Splendid fur sets from **\$10.00** to **\$25.00** Separate scarfs and neck pieces from **\$2.00** to **\$20.00** Muffs **\$4.00**, **\$5.00** and..... **\$7.50**

DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS

Serges in the newest shades at **60c**, **65c**, **80c**, **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**. Batiste in dark and light shades **60c** a yd. Taffeta cloth, all shades, **\$1.00**. Broadcloths and novelties. A splendid showing of good black goods at **60c** to..... **\$1.25**
Trimnings—Persian bands and silks, beautiful yokings and nettings.

Silk waisting specials—Fancy silks for waists **50c** a yard. Persian silks **\$1.00** and **\$1.25** a yard. Black silks, 36 inches wide at **\$1.00** and **\$1.25** a yard.

Save Your Cash Tickets

F. W. OLMSTED

SCHOOLS IN PUBLIC PARKS.

Boston's finance commission has placed itself upon record as favoring the building of one of the public parks. If the suggestion should be acted upon by the Boston city government it would probably involve a unique experiment. A schoolhouse is to be built in a portion of the city where property is high-priced, and even at a high price it is difficult to get a suitable site. In Washington park the city has an area of 396,125 square feet in such location as to make an ideal site, says the St. Paul Dispatch. The commission argues that the school building will occupy but 12,000 square feet of this space, and that the curtailing of the breathing area will, therefore, not be serious. On the other hand, the fact of having a school in the park will attract to it a maximum number of children and promote the object of the park.

While the finance commission does not wish to make its recommendation a precedent, it has in it a suggestion of value. The plan might be worked both ways, locating schools where convenient in public parks so as to give the children a maximum of ground for recreation, and turning the grounds about such buildings into breathing spots for the use of the neighborhoods, especially in vacation times.

A Brooklyn woman lately wrote to the marriage license bureau of that city to know if she could be supplied with a good, honest, sober husband. The clerk in charge explained that, while he had a few model men on hand, they were all married and the supply was entirely too limited for the demand. The fact that the matrimonial market is understocked with honest, sober husbands may be one reason why the divorce courts are overcrowded.

The pessimist can always find food for gloomy thought. The facts that the census shows a big increase in population while the death rate is decreasing will prove to that individual, who, like the proverbial Scotchman, is never happy unless he is miserable, that the nation is going to be overcrowded until somebody has to be shoved off the earth to make room for the rest.

Those who have been wondering as to whether America would produce a new race have their answer. The hobble skirt race has been inaugurated on Long Island. It was won in seven falls.

That marriage is the worst kind of a failure is the opinion of a Gotham broker who is paying his first wife \$240 a month alimony and whose second wife wants alimony to the tune of \$500 more.

Trust science to rise to every emergency. It says we are all going insane from living in flats, and now a French surgeon is going to saw open our heads and scrape away the foolish fancies.

A Japanese scientist claims that he can educate oysters to produce perfect pearls. This may be glad news, now that the season is open to the patrons of the restaurant pearl fisheries.

Football this year will have to compete with aviation, but as there seems to be no good way to use a college yell in connection with an airship the gridiron sport will have some advantages.

A Tokyo cable announces the Japanese will make a dash for the south pole to try and beat the American and British expeditions. The more the merrier. And may the best man win.

Girls caught shoplifting in Philadelphia explained that "they wanted to be stylish." In order to satisfy that desire they should have confined their misdeeds to smuggling.

A western man claims he is insane and brings forward as proof the fact that he was married three times in three months. "Insane" is an inadequate word, we opine.

New York has formed a league to banish French from the bill of fare. Merely to call a chef a cook would be a great gain.

We gather that the Brooklyn woman who named sixty-three co-respondents in her divorce suit, really deserves to win it.

New York bulldog turns on the gas and commits suicide. Even a dog can't stand the dog's life a New Yorker leads.

Now the sultan of Sulu says that one wife is a plenty. Thus he destroys his usefulness as a comic opera prop.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

UNDERWEARDESIGNS LOOK NICE ABOUT THE HOME

Combinations That Once Were the Privilege of the Rich Alone May Now Be Had by the Economical Buyer.

There are ever so many charming designs in pinafiores, such as is shown in the illustration, which can be worn over any dress and afford perfect protection, if a special gown for the housework is not feasible. It is wise to have the pinafore belted, as otherwise, in stooping or climbing stairs, it can get in the way of one's feet and cause disaster. There is no need

Pinafiores Can Be Worn if a Special Gown for Housework is Not Feasible.

There are ever so many charming designs in pinafiores, such as is shown in the illustration, which can be worn over any dress and afford perfect protection, if a special gown for the housework is not feasible. It is wise to have the pinafore belted, as otherwise, in stooping or climbing stairs, it can get in the way of one's feet and cause disaster. There is no need



For the industrious housewife to have ugly or ill-groomed hands. If she can wear loose gloves when working some trouble will be saved, but in any case she has only to bathe the hands daily in warm water in which are a few drops of lemon juice and benzoin, then dip them up and down in cold water. It is a mistake to have the first water hot, and, of course, the greatest care should be taken in the choosing of soaps. After the hands are thoroughly washed and dried, a good cream, which shall both whiten and soften the hands, should be rubbed in, and then the hands dusted over with a good powder.

Curis Again. A delicate alteration is to be observed in styles of hair dressing. Flat buns and knots have entirely disappeared.

Curis are everywhere, at all times and seasons. The quaint little curls hanging down at each side of the face in front of the ear have already made their appearance.

Although the curls worn on the head should be arranged as the most becoming, in general they should stand out well at the back, and if possible fall softly over the nape of the neck.

Twisted hands of lace are among the latest ornaments. Tiny fillets of metallic leaves are exceedingly pretty.

For older women, there are bands of lace, or metallic tissue so wide that they resemble the Juliet cap.

Things Worth Knowing. In fitting a skirt let the front drop a little and lift the back up a bit so that the edges of the placket hole and the plaits, if any, will exactly meet.

Do not attempt making an extreme gown until "home dressmaking" has been mastered. The secret of the new "habit" skirt is to shrink the seams over the hips, just one on each side, after they are stitched, using a wet cloth and hot iron on the wrong side and manipulate it until it does not show a wrinkle. These skirts are 2 1/4 yards around and hang beautifully, not seeming to be that narrow.

Chenille Caps. Parisian women have taken with enthusiasm to the new Knitted caps of chenille, mostly in red and other bright colors, very flat, and untrimmed. These are warm, light and pretty, and will be much worn this winter for skating, etc., and as traveling caps. The idea originated with a little girl who sold dolls' caps of this sort at the Paris races.

Hat Flowers. Flowers on the new hats are mostly of silk or velvet, but some are of cambric, and yet others of chiffon or nylon, with the material slightly gathered into a corded edge. Leaves are made of cretonne, each leaf being cut out separately from a large-flowered pattern.

COAT AND SKIRT



Braided silk cuffs and revers on coat, and black silk hat trimmed with skunk.

Sash for Slender Figure. The slender woman, who cannot wear the too-narrow girdle, should try the sash with the "pump" or obi bow, worn in front, its folds arranged in perfectly flat loops and the whole of stiff, wide ribbon. The effect is most becoming and very easy to wear, besides being extremely fashionable.

Your Boy's Life's Work What Shall It Be?

MESSANGER BOY?

Pretty lowly job, eh? Yet all the men who are big in telegraphy today started right down at the bottom of it—The encouragement held out to a bright messenger boy to advance—The steps he takes to become a full-fledged telegrapher—And the steps that he can take to promote after he is put in charge of a Morse key—The salaries of the various positions. By C. W. JENNINGS.

WHAT boy has not felt his sense tingle as he heard the click-click of a telegraph key and watched the operator in the local station translate the mysterious sounds into words and write them on yellow pieces of paper? Maybe it is the unusualness of it all, or maybe it is because the operator is getting from some far-away place instantaneously the news of a death or an earthquake or some other portentous happening before anybody else in the community can possibly know about it.

Anyhow, the boy—every boy, nearly—has wondered and longed about it, and has a sneaking notion that he would like to know what those audible dots and dashes mean. But how to go about it and what it might lead to is far from his comprehension as the cause of the man in the moon. All he knows is that one of the bigger boys got a job in the local station, or one of the younger ones as messenger boy, and that after awhile they knew how to work the key and take messages, and then went away somewhere.

You fathers, too, were once boys yourselves, and you also were mystified and longed; but something lured you into other kinds of life work. Now, however, maybe you are wondering if your boy hadn't better take up telegraphy as a business and become president of the Western Union or the Postal.

Well, it is possible for your youngster to reach that high place; for every one of the past and present officials in these companies, including Colonel Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union, and Edward J. Nally, president of the Postal, was once at the very bottom, as a messenger boy, and each and every one of them worked right up through the various lines to the top. The probability of getting there is not too bright, however; for, you know, there are only two presidents, and telegraph company presidents have a way of living for a long time even if some thousands of ambitious young men are anxious to take their places. Yet it is possible, all the same, and your boy may be the one to pick the coveted plum.

Well, your boy is to start out as telegraph messenger at fourteen or sixteen or whatever the age that the state child labor law will let him go to work. He applies at the nearest office where messengers are employed, and has little difficulty in getting a job, because the requirements are few, practically nothing more than being able to read and write and to move around spryly. Then he gets his uniform and cap and goes to work for ten hours a day at \$4 to \$6 a week.

Practically all his work at the start is to deliver messages and run errands for customers and the boss, but he will find that inquiries about learning telegraphy are encouraged, and that he will be given every opportunity to unravel its mysteries. Ambitious boys of that age are rare, you know, and when one comes along that is in earnest he is given every opportunity to get on.

Before long, probably within two years at the most, your boy will have acquired a pretty good general knowledge of the Morse code and how to send and receive messages. Then he will find himself transferred from the messenger gang to the operating room at an advance of about two dollars a week, where he will be occupied largely in gathering up messages and putting them into envelopes to be sent out, and in transferring messages from among the various operating desks. That is, a message is received in New York from Chicago and has to be relayed to Boston, and he has to take it to the operator at the Boston wire. In this way, he learns all about the layout of the office—which wires are used to communicate with various places, the wiring and distorting of the country, etc.

Then, probably by the time he is eighteen years old, he will be given a key attached to a comparatively little used route and told that he is a full-fledged operator. His salary then will be about ten dollars a week at the beginning. His advancement to highly skilled operator at about \$25 a week will not take long, as it is merely the acquirement of speed, which takes practise. Some young fellows of twenty are as rapid as men of thirty-five or forty, and a man is

rated on the basis of his speed and accuracy.

If a man desires to work up to the highest place simply as an operator, and is known to be expert, he will likely be selected to join the staff of the Associated Press, which pays from \$25 to \$30 a week to its good operators, or be sent into a cable or wireless office. Wireless positions are limited, however, and, for some reason or other, most of the cable positions are filled by Englishmen; also, the boy may take a civil service examination and enter the government service.

But your boy, we'll say, has greater ambition and wishes to work up directly. So, he makes a more careful study of the routing of messages, with the aim of becoming traffic chief.

Suppose, for instance, that one of the offices on a main line is disabled—well, it is the duty of the traffic chief to know that messages can be sent there through a roundabout way. The writer can recall once when the wires between Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle were down, and, though these places were less than 100 miles apart, an important item of news from Vancouver was sent clear to St. Paul, 2,000 miles east, and back to Seattle. It was the traffic chief's business to know and arrange this. The usual pay of traffic chiefs in ordinary offices is \$25 to \$30 a week.

Then, there is the wire chief, who keeps the office and line wires in order, locating and arranging for the repair of breaks and other accidents and keeping the service on an orderly basis. From these chiefs the office managers are usually chosen. They are the head of the particular office they may be employed in, the boss of all the operators, and they get \$50 to \$60 a week.

From here your boy goes to the office of one of the superintendents, probably as assistant, and, finally, becomes superintendent himself, at a salary of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. The country is divided by the two companies into about sixty districts, each of which has its superintendent and assistant, all of which positions are filled from the ranks of those below. Many of the superintendents are only forty to fifty years old. Of course, there are grades of responsibility among these, as well as of rates of pay, as, obviously, the district of New York state is of more importance than one in a less populated part of the country. The general superintendents, the next higher grade, of which there are eight, the country being divided into four divisions by each company, were formerly district superintendents, who first became assistants in the general offices. General superintendents are paid something like \$10,000 annually. From this position the next step is to a vice-presidency, and then to the presidency.

The Western Union, under the administration of Mr. Clowry, has made it the custom to pension its employees who have grown old in the service, giving retired operators from \$25 to \$50 a month, and superintendents up to \$150.

This, in brief, is the line of advancement that is possible to every one of the 40,000 telegraph operators in commercial work in the United States. It should be borne in mind, however, that the earlier in life one starts, the better; for it is said to be practically impossible to become proficient as an operator after he is twenty-five.

Railroad telegraphy is the same in a general way, station and other operators working up, perhaps, through train dispatching at \$125 to \$200 a month, to chief dispatcher at as high as \$4,000 a year, and to superintendent of telegraph at a little more, and thence into higher official positions. For example, President A. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is a former train dispatcher, and Sir William Van Horne, one of the builders of the Canadian Pacific, also operated trains at the telegraph key. There are but two examples of railroad men of prominence who started in as small station telegraphers. There are about 40,000 operators. In railroading today.

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Not That Kind of Faith. "Bangs says he believes in meeting the exercise of one virtue with another."

"How was that?" "When the healer his wife called in when he was sick said she cured him by faith, he said she could hope all she liked he would pay her bill."

Work Piled Up. "You seem fascinated by the height of that cliff."

"Yes; I was thinking that's about the way my desk will look when I get back from vacation."

Tails of Solid Fat. Palestine sheep have tails which are solid fat and weigh from six to eighteen pounds ordinarily. In Lebanon they often reach forty pounds each.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Danville.—When the preliminary hearing of Fred C. Garner, charged with killing Elsie Cochrane, was called in Justice Patterson's court attorneys for the defense asked for a change of venue and the case was sent to Justice Carpenter. The court refused to permit the giving of a bond and the prisoner was remanded back to jail after a continuance had been granted on request of the state. Detective Gerrard, one of the state's detectives, left suddenly for St. Louis, where it is claimed the prosecution expects to develop important evidence in connection with the mystery connected with the slain woman's past life. Because of the detective's absence the court granted the continuance. It was reported that friends of the prisoner proposed to storm the jail and liberate him by force.

Champaign.—Infantile paralysis claimed another victim at the University of Illinois when Harold Hamilton of Chicago, a former star athlete at John Marshall high school, Chicago, died. The disease was thought to have subsided in central Illinois and the death of young Hamilton has caused much worry among the faculty and students. Hamilton was eighteen years old and a freshman in the college of engineering.

Mount Sterling.—The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Illinois district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church came to a close after a two days' session, during which many interesting papers were read and discussed. The society is in a flourishing condition. About fifty delegates were present and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Alice Osborn Hedges, Quincy; first vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Osborn, Quincy; recording secretary, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Griggsville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Cox, Quincy, and treasurer, Mrs. Idella Howes, Quincy. The meeting next year will be held at Nashville.

Bloomington.—Charges were filed by Louis Fitz Henry of this city, Democratic candidate for congress, alleging that a quantity of campaign literature, sent out by him, was burned by attaches of the post office at Colfax. Postmaster Zachariah Taylor states that 700 of these documents were sent to his office and, in sorting them out, ten or a dozen accidentally dropped to the floor among some rubbish and were swept out and burned. Fitz Henry's friends claim that they found more than 100 of the charred documents which escaped fire. The post office department has commenced an investigation.

Springfield.—United States marshals arrested nine residents of Bath for trespassing on the grounds of Grand Island Lodge, a game preserve on the Illinois river which is in the hands of the United States court pending settlement of a suit involving the ownership of the property.

Bloomington.—Mrs. Clara B. Gray of Chicago has filed suit against Isabelle L. Lumley of Iroquois county, demanding \$5,000 damages. She asserts that she was married to Dr. Robert Lumley, now deceased, December 8, 1890, when he was an interne in Augustana hospital, Chicago, and remained his wife until March 12, 1902, when they were divorced. Doctor Lumley carried a policy for \$3,000 in Ringgold council, No. 385, of the Royal Arcanum, the plaintiff being named as beneficiary. In lieu of alimony following the divorce the husband agreed to give her one-half of his life insurance policy, his sister, the defendant in this suit, to receive the other half.

Bloomington.—The municipal affairs of Braceville are in a bad way. Following the recent suspension of the coal mines there, and the removal of so many of the residents, three of whom are trustees composing the town board, but two are left to govern the affairs of the community, not a legal quorum. Supplies cannot be ordered nor bills paid. The marshal and street commissioner wish to resign, but cannot as there is no one to accept their resignations. No body has been able as yet to determine the proper course to pursue and the attorney general of the state may be appealed to.

Champaign.—Champaign and Urbana labor union members confronted Col. A. C. Rankin of Pittsburg, a speaker in Urbana under the auspices of the Republican party and advertised as the "molder orator," with a telegram declaring that he had not been connected with the Iron Molders' union since 1888.

Mattoon.—Thomas L. Pierce has filed in the circuit court of Coles county a suit for \$10,000 damages against Mrs. Emale Armantrout, his wife's mother, for alleged alienation of the wife's affections. He filed another suit for a like amount against his brother-in-law on a like basis. Mrs. Pierce has sued for a divorce.

Springfield.—Nine residents of Bath were arrested by Deputy United States Marshals Adleman and Grady and brought to Springfield on attachments for contempt of the federal court. The defendants are said to have ignored warning signs and notices to refrain from hunting and fishing on the lands of the Grand Island lodge, which has a game preserve on the Illinois river. The lodge affairs are now under charge of Maj. Bluford C. Wilson of this city, named as receiver of the property, pending a settlement of a suit brought by Malcolm C. Jeffries.

CURE THAT GOLD TODAY



"I would rather preserve the health of a nation than be its ruler."—MUNYON.

Thousands of people who are suffering with colds are about today. Tomorrow they may be prostrated with pneumonia. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Get a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Cold Cure at the nearest drug store. This bottle may be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. If you are not satisfied with the effects of the remedy, send us your empty bottle and we will refund your money. Munyon's Cold Cure will speedily break up all forms of colds and prevent grippe and pneumonia. It checks discharges of the nose and eyes, stops sneezing, allays inflammation and fever, and tones up the system.

If you need Medical Advice, write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and advise you by mail, absolutely free. You are under no obligation.

Address Munyon's Doctors, Munyon's Laboratory, 33d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE. FARMS FOR SALE.—We have farms for sale in every county in Indiana and Illinois for \$20 to \$100 per acre, that is the same kind of land that is selling in other localities for \$100 to \$250 per acre. Our land is rich, well improved, most of it on pipe roads. Corn, clover, wheat, oats, alfalfa and blue grass land. We are farmers ourselves and believe Indiana and Illinois offer the best investment on earth. Write for particulars to The Simmons-Bullison Farm Land Co., Vincennes, Ind.

THE BRYAN, TEXAS, COMMERCIAL CLUB is offering wonderful inducements to farmers and factories. Write for particulars, advantages, transportation and markets are ideal. Farms cheap, factory sites free. Creamery, cannery, others.

CALIFORNIA LANDS.—For reliable information concerning Southern California acreage, Los Angeles and San Pedro Properties, write Malton & Moon Company, Central Building, Los Angeles, California. Best bank references.

FARM FOR SALE.—One of finest farms near Regina, 600 acres, 600 croped this year, good buildings, stock and implements, \$2,000. \$10,000 cash, balance easy payments. Write Morton & Dunbar, Lumsden, Saskatchewan, Can.

CANADIAN LANDS.—Farmers, hundreds wanted to cultivate rich lands adjoining progressive Melville, 5,000 acres rich new land from eight to twenty dollars acre. The John Rowan Company, Melville, Saskatchewan, Canada.

He Was a Boston Boy. "Your little boy must be very intelligent," said a visitor to a Boston school teacher whose five-year-old son was forming Greek words with building blocks.

"Intelligent!" exclaimed the proud parent. "He is phenomenally gifted. As an example of his early erudition, what do you suppose was the first words he ever spoke?"

"Papa and 'mamma'?" "Stuff and nonsense!" ejaculated the father, in a tone of disgust. "Why, the day he was 12 months old he suddenly laid down his algebra and said to me: 'Father, the longer I live the more indubitable proofs I perceive that there is in Boston as much culture to the square inch as there ever was in the ambient area of ancient Athens!'"

Strong Preaching. The Minister's eight-year-old daughter was returning with her parents from church, where the district superintendent had that morning occupied the pulpit.

"Oh, father," asked the little girl, her face alive with enthusiasm. "Don't you think Brother C. is a very strong preacher, I do?"

"Gratified by this evidence of unusual intelligence on the part of his offspring, the minister eagerly inquired into her reasons for her statement.

"Oh," replied the little miss, artlessly, "didn't you see how the dust rose when he stamped his feet?"—Judge.

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built Up on Right Food.

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics—drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food.

"Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family," writes a Wisconsin young mother.

"My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their effects wore off shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me and I gained no flesh nor blood.

"Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape-Nuts four times a day, with cream and drank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts.

"In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 pounds in weight and felt like a different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on account of chronic catarrh has changed from a thin, pale, nervous child to a rosy, healthy girl and has gone back to school this fall.

"Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The COAST of CHANCE

By ESTHER & LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KELLNER
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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol, mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancée, Flora Gleyse, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman, at the club, in discussing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief, Farrell Wand, are recalled. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr know something about the mystery. Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him. \$20,000 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he dislikes Kerr. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exquisite sapphire set in a hoop of brass is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a box party. She is startled by the effect on him when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew idol causes Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone to Kerr, and suspects him of being the thief. Flora's interest in Kerr increases. She decides to return the ring to Harry, but he tells her to keep it for a day or two. Ella Butler tells Flora that Clara is setting her cap for her father, Judge Fuller. Flora believes Harry suspects Kerr and is waiting to make sure of the reward before unmasking the thief. Clara seems to be intent about something.

CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

Beyond the looming roofs that they descended the hill she saw white sails sink out of sight. All the panorama upon which she had looked down sprang up around her, large and living. He whistled to the car as he helped her down the last steep pitch, whistled and waved, and they ran for it.

This was never the car one went out the front door to take. This creaked and crawled low, taking the corners comfortably, past houses with all their windows blinking recognition. Hadn't it passed them so for 20 years? Old houses in long gardens, and little houses creeping back behind their yards, not yet encroached upon by fresher ties of living. Past all these and gliding down under high, ragged banks, green grass above with wooden stairways straggling up their naked faces; past these again; past lower levels; past little gray and cluttered houses; past loaded carts of vegetables; past children playing shrilly, bearing down always on the green square of the plaza wide, worn and foreign, and the Greek church "domed" with blue and yellow, bearing down as if it had fairly determined to make its course straight through this stable center. Then in the very shadow it swerved aside to clatter off in quite another direction along a wider street with whiter shops, and more glittering windows with gilded letters flashing foreign names, with more marked and brilliant colors moving in the crowd, with a clearer stamp on all of Latin living.

Then suddenly for them the sliding panorama ceased. The car had stopped and they had left it, and were standing upon the corner of a still street that came down from the high hills behind them and crossed the car track and climbed again a little way to curve over into the sky. Dinky houses two blocks above them stood silhouetted against the blue. They were walking upward toward this horizon, leaving color and motion behind them. With every step the street grew more empty, lonely and colorless. Many of the windows that glistened at them, passing, were the blank windows of empty houses. Were they taking this way, this curious roundabout, out-of-the-world way, of dropping over into the shipping which lay under the hill? For all she knew this might really be his notion, for since they left the garden gate, though they had looked together at the light and color of the pictures moving past their eyes, they had not exchanged a word.

But all at once he stopped at the intersection of two dusty streets, and his eyes veered down the four perspectives like a voyager taking his soundings. Elegant as ever and odd enough, yet he wasn't any odder here at the jumping off place of nowhere that he had appeared in the box at the theater or in the picture gallery. She had the clear impression all at once that he wasn't too odd for anything.

"Here we are!" he said, and indicated with his glittering stick straight before them a little house. It was low, as if it crouched against the wind, faded and beaten by the sun to the drab of the rock itself, and made so secret with tight-drawn curtains that it seemed to have shut itself up against the world forever. She wavered. She wasn't afraid of herself out here, out-of-doors under the sky, but she was afraid that those four walls might shut out her new unreasoning joy, might steal away his new tenderness, and bring her back face to face with the same ugly fact that had confronted her in her drawing room.

"Oh, no," she said, and put her hands behind her with a determination that she wasn't going to move.

"Oh, yes," he said, but he didn't smile. He looked at her quite gravely, reproachfully, and the touch of his

fingers on her arm was fine, was delicate, as if to say, "I wouldn't harm you for the world."

She blushed a slow, painful crimson. She hadn't meant that. She hadn't even thought of it; but, since he had, there was nothing for it but to go in. The door shut behind her sharply, with a click like a little trap; and she breathed such an atmosphere, flat, faint and stale, the mere ghost of some fuller, more fragrant flavor. In the little anteroom where they stood, whose faded ceiling all but brushed their heads, and in the larger little room beyond the Nottingham lace curtains, prevailed a mild shabbiness, a respectable decay. Curtains and table-cloths alike showed a dull and tempered whiteness as if the shadow of time had fallen dim across the whole. The little restaurant seemed left behind in the onward march of the city, and its faded, kindly face was but a shadow of what had been of the vigor and flourish of bourgeois Spain 30 years before. There was no one eating at the little tables, no one sitting behind the high cash-desk in the anteroom. Not a stir of human life in all the place.

"Hello," said Kerr among the tables looking around him, "we've caught them asleep." He rapped on the wall with his cane. Flora peered at him between the curtains, all her fascinated apprehension of what was to follow plain upon her face. "Shall it be a giant or dwarf?" he asked her. "There's nothing I won't do for you, you know."

The door opened and a little girl with a long black braid and purple apron came in.

"A dwarf," cried Flora. She laughed with a quick relaxing of her strained nerves. It might almost have been the truth from that old little swarthy face and sedate demeanor that gravely noticed them. The child walked up to the desk and mounting to the high stool struck a faint-voiced bell.

"There," said Kerr, "ends formality. Now let the real magic begin!"

"Not black magic," Flora took up his fancy.

He had drawn out a chair for her. "That depends on you. I'm not the magic maker. I have no talisman."

She felt the conscious jewel burn in her possession. She looked up beseechingly at him, but he only laughed, and with a swing, lifted the chair a little off the ground as he sat her up to the table, as if to show how easily he could put forth strength. There was nothing defiant in him. He was taking her with him—taking her upon the wings of his high spirits; but mischievously, obstinately, he would not show her where the fight was leading, nor let her listen to anything but the rustling of those wings. He was determined to make holiday, whatever was to follow. For the glimpse of blue through the dim window might be the Bay of Naples; and, ah! Chianti. Perhaps the sort one gets down Monte Video way, where France fades into Italy—perhaps, at least if her fancy could get the better of the reality.

"She wouldn't care if you jumped up and threw me out of the window," she affirmed. "That's why this hole is so harmless. Oh, isn't that harmless? What's more harmless than to let one alone? There's only one dangerous thing here," he grinned and let her take her choice of which.

She came straight at it. "You know I can't let you alone."

He laughed. "Well, isn't that why we're here at last—that you may dictate your terms?"

"I have. Didn't you get my letter?"

"Oh, indeed I did. Haven't I obeyed it? Haven't I kept away from your house? Have I tried to approach you?"

"Haven't you, though?" she threw at him accusingly.

"Ah, he deprecated, "you came to me. I was down in the garden."

She looked at him through his persiflage wistfully, searchingly. "But there were other things in that letter."

"There were?" He regarded her with grave surprise. Oh, how she mistrusted his gravity! "Why, to be sure there were things—things that you didn't mean—one thing above all others you couldn't mean, that you want me to drop out when the game is half done, to slink away and leave it all like this—abandon you and my idol to each other! My dear, for what do you take me?"

She burst out. "But can't you see the danger?"

He met it quietly.

"Certainly. I have been seeing nothing else but the danger—to you. Do you think I've been idle all these days? Every line I have followed has ended in that. It's brought me finally to this. The gesture of his hand included their predicament and the dingy little room. "You'll really have to help me, after all."

"Oh, haven't I tried to? That is why I wrote. Don't you see your own danger at all?"

"No, but I'd like to." He leaned toward her, brows lifted to a quizzical peak.

"Oh, I can't tell you," she despaired. "But somehow I shall have to make you go."

"That will be easy," he said. Leaning back, nursing his chin in his hand, he watched her with a gloomy sort of brooding. "You know what it is I'm waiting for. You know I won't go without it." His words came sadly, but doggedly, with a grim finality, as

if he gave himself up to the course he was following as something he knew was inevitable. The faintness of despair came over her. Only the narrow table was between them, yet all at once, with the mention of the ring, he seemed a long way off.

"Do you care for it so very much?" she asked him, trembling but valiant.

"I care so very much," he repeated slowly, and after a moment of wonder: "Why, don't you?"

"Oh, not for that," she cried sharply. "Not for the sapphire!"

He stared. She had startled him clean out of his brooding. "In heaven's name, for what, then?"

Oh, she could never tell him it was for him! In her distress and embarrassment she looked all ways.

His quick white finger touched her on the wrist. "For Cressy?"

The abrupt stern note of his question startled her. She held herself stiff and still for a moment, then: "For every one in this wretched business. I have to."

"Ah," he sighed out the satisfaction of his long uncertainty, "then Cressy is in it."

"No, I didn't mean that—you mustn't think I can't discuss him with you!" She was hot to recapture her fugitive admission.

"Don't let that disturb you. You haven't given him away to me. I had all I'm likely to get from the man himself."

"He—has told you?" she faltered.

"He told me nothing. Don't you know that he misdoubts me? I got it out of him, by sleight of hand—where we had met before. Has he never told you anything of that morning when we left your house together?"

"Never." The admission cost her an effort.

He mused at her. "As I said, he told me nothing, but it occurred to me when he came in that we might be there on the same errand."

She paled. "You mean—?"

"I mean I thought it might be safer all around that you should not see him that morning; so I got him away. He hasn't asked you for it since?"

"The sapphire?" she faltered. "No!"

The more her instinct warned that it had been the jewel Harry had returned for, the more she repudiated the idea to Kerr.

"Why should you think he came for that? What has he to do with it?" she murmured.

"My God! how do you champion him!" He leaned forward sharply across the table. "What is this man to you?"

He was going too far. He had no right to that question. "The man I have promised to marry." Her hot look, her cold manner defied him to command her here. Yet for a moment, leaning forward with his clenched hands on the table, he looked ready to spring up and force her words back on her. The next he let it go and dropped back in his chair again.

"Quite so," he said. "But I didn't believe it." He stared at her with a dull, profound resentment. "Yet it's most possible; since it isn't the sapphire it would be that." He mused. "But, you extraordinary woman, why on earth—?" he broke off, still looking at her, looking with a persistent, sharp, studying eye, as if she were the most puzzling and, it came to her

gradually, the most dubious thing on earth.

"Then what are you doing here with the ring on you?" he demanded solemnly. "Why are you dealing with me? What do you think you'll get out of it? Great God! women are hideous! How can you betray the man you love?"

"Oh," she cried, with a wail of horror. She stood up trembling and pale. "I don't—I don't—I don't! I've kept it from them. I'm standing against them all. I shall never give it to them. When have I ever betrayed you?"

He drew back, away from her, as if to ward off her meaning, but she leaned toward him, her hands flung out, holding herself up to him for all she meant. He got up slowly and the creeping tide of red, dusky and violent, rising over his face, swelling his features, darkening his eyes, hung before her like a banner of shame.

"I didn't know, I didn't know," he repeated in a low voice. His eyes were on the ground. Then, with a sharp motion, as if merely standing in front of her was unendurable. "Oh, Lord!" he said, and, turning, walked from her toward the window. He went precipitately, as if he meant to go through it, but he only leaned against it and stood motionless; and from her side of the table, trembling, breathless, she watched his stricken silhouette black upon the gray, fading light.

The knowledge of how far she had gone, of how much she had betrayed herself, swelled and swelled before her mind until it seemed to fill her life, but she looked at it hardly and unabashed. All the decencies in the world should sink before he thought her a traitor. She came softly up beside him.

"Don't be sorry for what I told you."

"I'm not," he said. His voice sounded muffled. He did not look at her, only held out his arm in a mute sign to her to come. She felt it around her, but it was a mere symbol of protection. It lay limp on her shoulder, and he continued to stare through the window at the street. "I'm not sorry for what you said," he repeated slowly. "I'm glad; but, child, I wish it wasn't true."

"Don't, don't!" she besought him, "for I don't."

He gave her a look. "That's beautiful of you, but"—and he turned to the window again and spoke to himself—"it puts an awful face on my business. All along you've made me think for you, and of you, more than you deserve, more than I can afford." The stare she gave this forced out of him a reluctant smile. "Why, didn't you know it? Do you think I couldn't have had the sapphire that first night I saw it on your hand, if it hadn't been—well, for the way I thought of you? I fancied you knew that then." He made a restless movement. His arm fell from her shoulder. "There's been only one thing to do from the first," he said, "and I don't see my way to it."

"Oh, don't take it! Leave it!" she pleaded. "Leave it with me! What does it matter so much? A jewel! If only you would leave it and go away from me!"

He whirled on her. "In heaven's name, a fine piece of logic! Leave the sapphire to people who can make no

better use of it than I? Leave you to go on with this business and marry this Cressy? Even suppose you gave me the sapphire, I couldn't let you do that!"

"If I gave you the sapphire," Flora said, "oh, he wouldn't marry me then!" She couldn't tell how this had come to her, but all at once it was clear, like a sign of her complete failure; but Kerr only wondered at her distress.

"Well, if you don't want to marry him, what do you care?"

"Oh, I don't, I don't care for that." She sank back listlessly in her chair again. She couldn't explain, but in her own mind she knew that if she lost the sapphire she would lose in her own esteem; so fall at every point that counted, that she would never be able to see or be seen in the world again as the same creature. Even to Kerr—even to him to whom she would have yielded she would have become a different thing. She realized now she had staked everything on the premise she wouldn't have to yield; and now it began to appear to her that she would. His weakness was appearing now as a terrible strength, a strength that seemed on the point of crushing her, but it could never convince her. That strength of his had brought her there. Was it to happen here, that strange thing she had foreseen, the end of her? Was it here she was to lose the sapphire, and him?

She looked vaguely around the room, at the most impassive aspect of the place, as at a place she never expected to leave; the darkening windows, the fast-shut door, the child leaning on the desk, watching them with sharp, incurious eyes—this would be her niche forever. She would be left forever with the crusts and the dregs. And Kerr's figure in the twilight seemed each time it moved to be on the point of vanishing into the grayness. He moved continually up and down the narrow spaces between the tables. He troubled the dry repose of the place. Sometimes he looked at her, studying, questioning, undecided. Once he stopped, as if just there an idea had arrested him. He looked at her, as if, she thought, he were afraid of her. Then for long moments he avoided her, until, as though he had come at last to his decision, he walked straight up to her and stood above her. She rose to meet him. He was smiling.

"Don't you know that you could easily get rid of me?" he demanded. "Cressy would be too glad to do it for you; and there are more ways than one that I could get the sapphire from you, if I could face the idea of it—really, really we care too much for each other. There's only one way out for you and me and the sapphire. I'll take you both."

Her clenched hands opened and fell at her sides. A great wave of helplessness flowed over her. Her eyes, her throat filled up with a rush of blinding tears. She put out her hands, trying to thrust him off, but he took the wrists and held them apart, and held her a moment helpless before him.

"Oh, no," she whispered.

"But love you," he repeated, "though God knows how it has happened!"

The blood rushed to her heart.

He was drawing her nearer.

She felt his breath upon her face; she saw the image of herself in his eyes. She started to herself on the edge of danger, and made a struggle to release her wrists. He let them go. She sank down into her chair.

"Why not? Why won't you go with me?" she heard him say again, still close beside her.

"I can't, I can't!" She clung to the words, but for the moment she had forgotten her reasons. She had forgotten everything but the wonderful fact that he loved her. He was there within reach, and she had only to stretch out her hand, only to say one word, and he would cut through the ranks of her perplexities and terrors, and carry her away.

"Why not, if you love me?" he insisted. "Are you afraid of those people? Are you afraid of Cressy? He shall never come near you."

She shook her head. "No, it isn't that."

He stooped and looked into face. "Then what keeps you?"

She looked up slowly.

"My honor."

"Your honor!" For a moment her answer seemed to have him by surprise. He mused, and again it came drearily back to her that he was looking at her across a vast difference no will of hers could ever bridge.

"Don't you see what I am?" she murmured. "Can't you imagine where I stand in this hideous business? It's my trust. I'm on their side; and, oh, in spite of everything, I can't make myself believe in giving it to you!"

He pondered this very gravely.

"Yes, I can see how you might feel that way. But is the feeling really yours? Are you sure they haven't put it on you? Might not my honor do as well for you, if you were mine?" It struck her she had never connected him with honor, and he read her thought with a flash of humor. "Evidently it hasn't occurred to you that I have an honor."

She looked at him sadly. "In spite of everything I'm on the other side. I belong to them."



"You belong to me." His hand closed on her. "Mine is the only honor you have to think of. Can't you trust that I am right? Can't you see it through my eyes? Can't you make yourself all mine?" His arm was around her now, holding her fast, but she turned her face away, and his kisses fell only on her cheek and hair.

"Oh," she cried, "if only I could!"

"Don't you love me?"

"Oh, yes, but that makes me see, all the more, the dreadful difference between us."

"You silly child, there is no difference, really."

"Ah, yes, you know it as well as I. You're afraid of it, too. All that long time you were walking around you were wondering whether you dared to take me."

He denied her steadily. "Never!"

She loved him for that gallant denial, for she knew he had been afraid, horribly afraid, more afraid than she was now; but that strange quality of his that gave to a double risk a double zest had set him all the hotter on this resolution.

He sat for some long moments thoughtfully looking straight before him. She, glancing at his profile, white and faintly glimmering in the twilight, thought it looked sharp, absorbed and set. She could see his great determination growing there in the gloom between them, looming and overshadowing them both.

"I see," he said at last. "I simply have to take you in spite of it." He turned around to her, and reached his hands down through the dusk. She was being drawn up into arms which she could not see. Her hands were clasped around a neck, her cheek was against a face which she had never hoped to touch. Her reason and her fears were stifled and caught away from her lips with her breath. She was giving up to her awful weakness. She was giving up to the power of love. She was letting herself sink into it as she would sink into deep water. The sense of drowning in this profound, unfathomable element, of shutting her eyes and opening her arms to it, was the highest she had ever touched; but all at once the memory of what she was leaving behind her, like a last glimpse of sky, swept her with fear. She made a desperate effort to rescue herself before the waters quite closed over her head.

She pulled herself free. Without his arms around her for the first moment she could hardly stand. She took an uncertain step forward; then with a rush she reached the white curtains. They flapped behind her. She heard Kerr laugh, a note, quiet, caressing, almost content. It came from the gloom like a disembodied voice of triumph. Her rush had carried her into the middle of the anteroom. At this last moment was there to be no miracle to save her? There was no rescue among these dumb walls and closed-up windows. The purple child gave her a sharp, bird-like glance, as if the most that this wild woman could want was "change." Flora looked behind her and saw Kerr, who had put aside the curtains and was standing looking at her. He was bright and triumphant in that twilight room. He was not afraid of losing her now. He knew in that one moment he had imprisoned her for ever!

She saw him approaching, but though all her mind and spirit strained for flight, something had happened to her will. It tottered like her knees.

He stooped and picked up an artificial rose, which had fallen from her hat, and put it into her hand. A moment, with his head bent, he stood looking into her face, but without touching her.

"Sit down over there," he said, and pointed toward a chair against the wall. She went meekly like a prisoner. He spoke to the child in the purple apron, who was still sitting behind the desk. He put some money on the cash-desk in front of her. It was gold. It shone gorgeously in the dull surrounding, and the child pounced upon it, incredulous of her luck. Then he turned, crossed the room, soundlessly opened the door, and went out into the violet dark of the street.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

One Trip Nearly Paid for Schooner. Dealers at T wharf were given a surprise when Capt. Horace Hillman of the 14-ton schooner Eliza Benner of Edgartown offered 20,000 pounds of fish to buyers at the exchange. No one believed that a schooner the size of the Benner would attempt rounding Cape Cod at this season so deeply loaded. But the captain had recently purchased the vessel and thought if he could reach Boston at a time of high prices he might be able to nearly pay her purchase price.

With five young men belonging on Martha's Vineyard Capt. Hillman took the schooner out on the ocean side of Nantucket and in a short time filled the craft to the hatches. The venture proved so successful that the crew earned about \$30 each and the Benner almost paid for herself.—Boston Herald.

WHAT?



Weeks—Why are you stopping? You didn't run over that man. Swiftly—I know it. I just want to see what ails the steering gear.

AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scalp. The beginning was a slight itching but it grew steadily worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb-teeth would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intolerable itching, in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, if deep, will itch and smart when first beginning to heal. Combing my hair was positive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scabs. This continued growing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really afraid of becoming totally bald.

"Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain—would commence and then I would wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. Having used Cuticura Soap merely as a toilet soap before, I now decided to order a set of the Cuticura Remedies—Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills.

I used them according to directions for perhaps six weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated, but toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cuticura Pills and the last time three bottles—neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since then I have had no scalp trouble of any kind. Standing up, with my hair unbound, it comes to my knees and had it not been for Cuticura I should doubtless be wholly bald.

"This is a voluntary, unsolicited testimonial and I take pleasure in writing it, hoping my experience may help someone else. Miss Lillian Brown, R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909."

The Regular Fare.

"What makes you think that young man will be a success in society?"

"The fact that he has such an extraordinary appetite for tea and salads."

What Murine Eye Remedy Does to the Eyes Is to Refresh, Cleanse, Strengthen and Stimulate Healthful Circulation, Promoting Normal Conditions: Try Murine in your Eyes.

The average man would not perjure himself if he pleaded guilty to the charge of amounting to but little.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

A conventional man is one whose action you can predict ahead of time.

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

There's no help for a man who is too lazy to work his friends.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original Tin Foil Smoker Package, 5c straight.

Silence may give consent or it may give offense.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner—distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine Signature

Beaumont

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcer ointment cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Lark, Fever Sores, all ulcers. Put it on the sore. By mail 50c. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A. L. B., Paul, Minn.

20 For 10c

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views of Leading Cities and other points of interest. Send coin or stamps. Clifton, Hastie & McNair, Inc., 321 Broadway, New York

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stock of rings at a discount of 10

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special inducements on watches and small

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Saturday, Nov. 12

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RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$300.00 to \$9000.00.

VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

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EXPOSITION

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO

November 26-December 3, 1910

Horse Show, Nov. 22-26

This great show will be held in the International Amphitheatre and twenty adjoining buildings at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and a display of many thousands of the finest breeding cattle, horses, sheep and swine makes it a grand

Contest of Champions

Slaughter Tests, Packing House Exhibits, Collegiate and Farmers' Stock-Judging Contests, National Breeders' and Stockmen's Meetings, Public Daily Sales, Brilliant Evening Entertainments.

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

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

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Earl Colvin left last Friday for Kansas.

Mrs. Sarah Collier of Kirkland was a guest of Mrs. Nancy Scott last week.

Miss Jessie Parker attended a teachers' meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Miss Jennie Clark entertained Miss Lina Lord of Genoa last Saturday and Sunday.

Tony Eckert of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ludwig last Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames D. G. Ottman and E. A. Thompson left Tuesday for a visit in Beloit with Mrs. Trojan.

Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle entertained Mrs. Head of Belvidere last Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Howe returned Sunday evening from a few days' visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. York.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, who had spent a month with relatives in Pennsylvania, returned Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Brown of Garden Prairie spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her uncle, C. S. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen of Fall River, Kas., came this week to visit her numerous relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned on Wednesday of last week from her visit in Milwaukee with her brother and family.

Mrs. Bert Van Dusen and children of Sycamore returned home Monday after an over Sunday stay with former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vincent of Belvidere spent Saturday evening and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lottie Whitney.

Harold Kenneth O'Brien, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien, is numbered among the sick and remains about the same.

Mrs. Laura Ackley of Chicago and O. R. Hix of DeKalb have been here to see their father, A. E. Hix, who is slowly improving.

The Epworth League will hold their business meeting the first Tuesday evening in December at the home of Mrs. Henry Landis.

Mrs. E. J. Stuart, who spent the summer and fall with her mother, Mrs. Taylor, at Copenhagen, N. Y., returned Friday morning.

Messrs. McAllister and Waterman of Sycamore came in an auto last Thursday and partook of the chicken dinner served by the M. E. ladies.

H. M. Stark returned Monday evening from Rowley, Iowa, where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Harry Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews (Sadie Campbell) of St. Charles were guests at the homes of Chas. Burton and Chas. Aurner last Friday evening and Saturday.

"Personal Soul Winning" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Baptist church. In the evening E. J. Houghton has taken the subject of "Christ in the Market Place."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plane, John Taylor and daughter, Mrs. O. F. Lucas, of Belvidere, Mrs. Helen Shaffer of Sycamore, Mrs. Walter Aves, Misses Bess Spiers and Susie Wilson of Kirkland attended the M. E. bazaar last Thursday.

Prof. E. T. Phalen demonstrated the excellent properties of the Pilgrim and Puritan stoves last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at J. H. Uplinger's by baking the "Baxter Banner Walking Cake" on which 25 ladies stood and mashed it flat, different kinds of bread and cake.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiated Monday afternoon at the funeral of Ira Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of Kirkland,

who committed suicide last Saturday afternoon. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends. Interment was made in Kingston cemetery.

J. G. Lucas, now of Belvidere, who was principal of Kingston high school in the 80's, will be given a farewell at the M. E. church in this place Thursday, Nov. 17. He is leaving Belvidere to spend a number of years in California. All those who were pupils in the school at that time are requested to be present. The ladies of West street will serve dinner.

Ninety-eight votes were cast at Tuesday's election:

W. L. Pond, 82.

S. M. Henderson, 77.

E. Johnson, 75.

W. W. Coultas, 68.

F. C. Poust, 79.

The ladies of the Baptist Aid Society will serve a Thanksgiving dinner in the Moore building.

A Sale of Women's Coats at Much Less than Half

We have just placed on sale a big special lot of women's coats—not the latest styles, but good serviceable coats of excellent quality materials, that formerly were marked at more than double the special prices we ask for them during this sale. Come in kerseys and broadcloths in black, navy and brown and in fancy mixtures. Special at \$4.98 and \$7.98.

Hot coffee and lunch served FREE. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Silk in England.

King James I. was very anxious to naturalize the silkworm in England and to establish a native manufacture of the product. To this end a great many mulberry trees were imported, and a fine plantation of them was made near St. James' palace on grounds where Buckingham palace now stands.

This plantation was known as the Mulberry gardens and became a kind of recreation ground. Both Evelyn and Pepys record their visits here, and Dryden is said to have taken a lady friend there to enjoy the "mulberry tarts." Close by were the necessary houses and appliances for rearing the silkworms and the manufacture of the silk. But the king's experiment failed.

Vienna's Door Opening Tax.

The Viennese are subject to a form of impost unknown in America, the "sperrgeld," or door opening tax. They all live in flats, and the street entrance is invariably bolted at 10 p. m. When the bolts are drawn persons passing in or out must pay twopence until midnight and fourpence from that hour until 6 a. m. This toll is levied every time you go through the doorway. If you post a letter you have to pay to go out and pay to come in. If you dine with a friend and stay smoking until the small hours it costs you fourpence to leave his house and fourpence to enter your own. The janitors, or "house masters," as the Viennese call them, draw handsome incomes from this source.

The Only Thing.

"Doctor, don't you know of something that will make me pretty?" "My dear young lady, I know of something that will make you positively beautiful, but you will need to get considerable of it."

"Tell me what it is and I will get all the drug store has of it."

"You don't get it at a drug store; it is money."—Houston Post.

Skaters in Army.

A corps of skaters is attached to the Norwegian army, the members being selected for their good physique and their accurate marksmanship, as well as their ability to cover long distances on ice skates. These skaters can be maneuvered on the ice or over the mountain snow fields with as great rapidity as the best trained cavalry. As an instance of their speed, one of the corps some time ago accomplished 120 miles in 18½ hours, and this was done over very mountainous country.

To Disinfect Clothing.

It has been proved by experiment that it is possible to disinfect clothing very satisfactorily by ironing. Clothing which has been worn by children affected by various contagious diseases, and which contained bacteria or pus, diphtheria and the like, was sprinkled and ironed. It was then rubbed on plates of gelatin prepared for the culture of bacteria, but not a single colony was developed.

breakfast eggs.

Put six eggs into a vessel which will hold five pints. Pour over boiling water to fill the dish, cover closely and set on the back part of the stove or the rack to cook. Leave seven minutes for a soft cooked egg, ten for a medium cooked, fifteen for a firm and thirty for a hard cooked egg.

Great Docks for Singapore.

Singapore, Straits Settlement (British), is the docking and shipping base of that part of the world. New docks, costing \$20,000,000, are being built as a rendezvous for the fleet. It is believed that the Australian, Indian and China British squadrons may in the future constitute a great eastern fleet, with headquarters at Singapore.

Quite a "Lean" Take.

"My idea of nothing to eat," writes Printer Jacob Backes, "is a restaurant sandwich. They come about 20 pieces square, the slices of bread being about one piece thick each, and the inlayer of meat about a nonpareil thick, the tout ensemble being about as nutritiously life-sustaining as a linotype slug."—New York Mail.

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Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands.

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Combs	<p>Use Carmichael's liver pills, our cold cream and toilet preparations and have one of your own. Remember we make a specialty of toilet preparations as well as drugs.</p> <p>Give us a Call</p> <p>We Appreciate Your Patronage</p>	Prescriptions
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Carterville Washed Egg

Is the standard of quality in washed coals. The Carterville mines have been tied up by a strike since April 1st and have just resumed mining and shipping coal. We were fortunate in getting some of the first shipments made and from October 1st on will be able to take care of all orders. If you use soft coal for cooking, this is the very best coal that you can buy.

We also carry four different kinds of lump coal at various prices. One of these is bound to please you. Our hard coal is the reliable Scranton. There is none better.

Kindling Wood

We have one car of kiln dried kindling wood, in foot lengths, on the road. This is the only car we will have and if you want kindling wood, order early.

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REDUCE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES

A study of bargain values (not cheap goods) will go a long way to cut down the family bills.

Child's union suits, fleeced, small sizes 25c
Misses' heavy fleeced union suits.....25c
Ladies' sizes.....39c
Percales, all colors, cut as you like, per yard.....5½c
Ladies' plain barred or fancy handkerchiefs, 9 for.....25c
Oatmeal, Witchhazel, Glycerine, tar and Snowberry toilet soaps.....3c
DRESS GINGHAMS 5c
Over 800 yards fancy

plaid dress gingham, assorted colors, cut as you wish

600 pairs, less than the cost of making. Dark colored, serviceable, heavy weight materials, including corduroys, per pair.....35c
Knickerbocker trousers, sizes up to 16, exceptional values, only.....49c
OVER GAITERS, CANVAS LEGGINGS, ETC.
Our price on 50c goods 33c and.....38c
75c knit and canvas leggings.....55c

Ladies' best broadcloth gaiters.....19c
Men's sizes.....19c

LADIES' DEPT.
Special attention: extra sizes in ladies' cloaks, all of the finest makes.
Finest satin lined plush cloaks.....\$23.87
Best broadcloth, satin lined, with chin-chilla collars.....\$19.87
Black broadcloth, fancy braided cuffs and collar.....\$6.87
Caracul coats, full lined.....\$14.08
Ladies' fancy tan, green and gray

mixtures, also London smoke shades, full length garments, velvet and silk trimmed \$9.87 and.....\$8.49

GIRLS' COAT SPECIALS
8 to 14 year coat bargains, all finest makes, over fifty samples in this lot.
Girls' school dresses, fancy serges, \$3.49, \$4.49 and.....\$4.87
Fancy plaids, \$1.39 and.....\$1.60

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