

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VII, NO. 50

DIED OF INJURIES

CHARLES PETERSON IN ACCIDENT AT HAMPSHIRE

FORMER GENOA RESIDENT

Was Tenant on Brown Farm for some Time - Moved to Hampshire About a Year Ago

C. L. Peterson did not survive the terrible shock to his system, after a deplorable accident in which he was encountered Wednesday afternoon, when he sustained a compound fracture of the femur bone above the right knee and a few minor injuries.

The accident happened about 3 o'clock at Chris. Carlson's, where Mr. Peterson was an on-looker at the work of pulling up willows with a capstan. The clevis broke, detaching the horses from the sweep, which, thus released, swung back with terrific force, striking the unfortunate man, who stood in its pathway, and throwing him ten or twelve feet.

Mr. Carlson, who was driving the horses, was the first to reach Mr. Peterson after he was struck, and he found the injured man unconscious. Dr. F. A. Olms was summoned. Restoratives were given and the injured man partly regained consciousness. He was placed upon a stretcher, brought to the village and taken to Elgin on the four o'clock passenger, and to the Sherman hospital, where he died about 6:30 o'clock, shortly after his injuries had been attended to.

Mr. Peterson was for several years tenant on C. A. Brown's farm and was a man well liked by his neighbors. He was industrious and well known as a man of integrity in his business dealings. He recently purchased the old Baldwin farm at the end of the road one half mile south of Hampshire.

Rural Carriers Restricted

Rural mail carriers are no longer allowed to accept subscriptions to newspapers. Until recently the carriers were able to add quite a little to their income by the commissions allowed them by publishers for taking subscriptions but this privilege resulted in many abuses and the post office department has seen fit to prohibit it entirely. The official postal guide of July, 1911, contains a rule which we publish for the benefit of those interested. It is as follows: "Rural carriers must not accept, even when voluntarily tendered, subscriptions to publications, although they may have no personal interest in the transaction, and in no circumstances should money be accepted by carriers to be carried outside the mails. This includes money intended for postmasters or others who may be agents or purchasers."

Big Deal In Dirt

The United States Steel Corporation has purchased 500 car loads of black soil taken from farmers in the vicinity of Elgin. It is planned to lay the earth on top of nineteen city blocks of leveled sand dunes where the American Bridge Company is building 30 dwellings for employees at Gary.

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

A. M. Hill, M. D.

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

INTERNATIONAL REPLIES

Misleading Townsend Report Contradicted in Its Main Points

The International Harvester company has presented to the Stanley committee at Washington a complete and vigorous answer, in which it is pointed out that the arguments and conclusions of the so-called "Townsend Report" are based upon clearly erroneous statements of well-known facts.

The Townsend report claims that a monopoly in harvesting machinery has been created because the International owns the patents on all the best types of knotters.

The truth is that there has been no patent whatever on the essential parts of any type of knotter since 1896, when the Appleby patent expired. Neither are there now any patents upon any essential part of the grain binder. The Townsend report charges that of all of the different types of harvesters purchased by the International, all except three—the "Deering," "McCormick" and "Osborne"—have been abandoned, and that repairs are not furnished for any others. This statement is notoriously and absolutely untrue. Repairs for the "Minnie," "Buckeye" and "Keystone," although not manufactured for nearly ten years, have always been and are still furnished by the International. Also the report states that the "Champion," "Plano" and "Milwaukee" binders and mowers have ceased to be manufactured, the truth is that they have been since 1902 continuously manufactured, and are still manufactured by the International.

The Townsend report repeats the ever-recurring falsehood that binders are sold at a cheaper price abroad than at home. The United States government's investigation in 1909 proved that while the American farmer pays approximately \$125.00 for a 6-foot binder, in France this same machine costs \$173.70; in Germany, \$203.00; in Sweden, \$160.80; and in Great Britain, \$135.16.

In spite of the fact that materials had increased in cost more than 30 per cent, and wages more than 17 per cent, the International did not increase its price of binders until three years ago. And then an increase of only 7 per cent was made. This, however, owing to some reductions in material, has been largely wiped out by an announced reduction of 5 per cent for 1912, although the cost of labor has advanced more than 25 per cent.

Arrested by Conductor

A Rockford man returning from the Elgin races Saturday night got in bad with the conductor of a St. Paul train by attempting to quench his thirst from a bottle while on the train. The conductor or called the thirsty patron to time for seeking solace from the dust of the day and scant fare of the afternoon and caused his arrest on the arrival of the train at Rockford. In police court the offender was fined \$25 and costs.

It is reported in some of the smaller papers that Arthur G. Harris of Dixon, who was a candidate for the state legislature in this district, according to the campaign histories is to be a candidate for Congressman McKeen, over in the Lee district next year. It takes money to run political campaigns.

BACK TO THE BOOKS

SCHOOL WILL BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOUR

TEACHING CORPS ENGAGED

R. F. Kepner at the Head with Miss Adelle White as Principal of the High School—Experienced Teachers

The Genoa public schools will open on Monday morning, September four, following the three months' vacation. The small boys are tickled most to death to think of it (?) and are anxiously awaiting the merry chimes of the old school bell.

There is every indication of a large enrollment this year, especially of tuition pupils. The school rooms have been thoroughly renovated so that they will be pleasant, while an able corps of teachers has been engaged, as follows:

Superintendent, B. F. Kepner. Principal high school, Miss White. Science, Miss Hatch of Richmond, Ill. Grammar room, Mrs. Snyder of Genoa. Fifth and Sixth grades, Miss Smith of Lee, Ill. First Intermediate, Miss Rowen of Genoa. Second primary, Miss Barr. First primary, Miss Kitchem.

Big Plowing Match

Announcement is made that the annual plowing match and ladies fair of the Big Rock Plowing Match association will be held a week from next Saturday, September 9 at the field of John James and grove of William P. Thomas.

As the Wheatland match was set for September 23, the Big Rock match would have to be given on either the ninth, the sixteenth, or the thirtieth. The thirtieth was considered to late and the sixteenth is the day following the Sandwich fair. All things considered, it was thought best to hold the match and fair on the ninth. This is earlier than usual but the promoters are confident that the usual big crowd will be present. The ladies' fair and the big dinner will take place in the grove of William Thomas just in the edge of the west limits of Big Rock. The plowing match will be in the adjacent field of John James.

Bananas Grown in Sandwich

The Sandwich Argus says: We are indebted to Mrs. C. Spickerman, our enterprising florist, for a large, ripe banana that was grown by her in her green house here. The plant contained two bunches, there being about four dozen bananas on each bunch. Many people who had seen the fruit in its green state were of the opinion that it would not ripen, but contrary to their expectation the fruit ripened on the plant, and is of an exceptionally pleasant flavor. So far as we have been able to learn this is the first instance on record where this delicious fruit has been successfully grown, so as to reach maturity, in this part of the country.

Fail to Get Money

Last Friday night burglars, who proceeded about their job with business-like methods and system, entered the bank owned by Frederick B. Townsend of Sycamore, at Virgil, six miles east of that city, but failed to loot the safe.

BOONE COUNTY FAIR

Fifty-Second Annual Exhibition at Belvidere—Aeroplane Will Fly

Plans are complete for the fifty-second annual fair to be held at Belvidere, Boone county, September 5, 6, 7, and 8, and never before have so many attractions of merit been arranged as for this year. The premier attraction will be the presence of Governor Charles S. Deneen, and the aeroplane flights on Thursday. One of the foremost aeroplane flyers of the country has been secured and startling exhibitions are promised.

There will be ball games every day and nearly \$2,000 in purses for horse races has attracted many fast steppers, so that there will be no lack of entertainment at any time.

A very large number of entries has been made in the exhibits of farm produce, live stock and machinery and in the liberal arts and other departments much lively interest is shown.

The management has provided various smaller amusements in the way of side shows. No games of chance will be permitted and every endeavor will be made to make the great Boone County Fair this year, greater and better than ever. Any information desired may be secured by addressing M. D. Perkins, secretary, Belvidere, Illinois.

SET PRICE FOR MILK

Milk Producers' Association Will Ask \$1.98 per 100 Pounds

The interest of dairymen is attracted to the approaching fall contracts for milk, and it is believed that the price will be slightly advanced over the corresponding six months of last year.

At a meeting held last Wednesday in Chicago, the Milk Producers' Association decided upon the prices they would demand for their milk of the Chicago dealers. This will average for the next six months \$1.98 per 100 pounds, or 4½ cents per quart, figuring 48 quarts to the 100 pounds.

The price each month is: October.....\$1.90 November..... 2.00 December..... 2.05 January..... 2.05 February..... 2.00 March..... 1.90

The above are the same prices that the association asked for last year, but failed to get. Instead the members were paid an average of \$1.86½ for the period.

The association has 4,000 members, many of whom are the leading farmers and dairymen of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Indiana.

Cows Get Into Corn

As a result of his herd getting into the corn the first of the week August Ulrich, on the Dave McKeown farm north of Genoa, has lost six cows, and the balance of the herd of eighteen are in a precarious condition at the time this is written. Dr. Danforth of this city is now in attendance, but was not called in time to save some of the animals.

Margaret Dellahover, for two years cook at the Kane county almshouse in Batavia, died recently leaving personal property to the amount of \$2,000 and a farm in Michigan worth \$10,000, and as no relatives can be found the estate is likely to revert to Kane county.

LABOR DAY DOINGS

SYCAMORE AND DeKALB LABOR UNIONS WILL UNITE

CELEBRATE AT SYCAMORE

Elgin and DeKalb Bands to Play—Thompson Bros. of Aurora Will Make Balloon Ascension

The Sycamore and DeKalb local unions will celebrate labor day at Sycamore. The committee in charge are preparing for a great celebration that will eclipse any ever held in the county.

The attractions are the best that can be secured and the committee are sparing nothing to



make this a great success, and to have the public feel that it was well paid for coming.

The big program for the day will be as follows: Big industrial Parade at 10:30 a. m.

The prize winning Elgin Band and the well known DeKalb Band will furnish the music.

At 1:30 p. m. Hon. W. L. Pierce from Belvidere will deliver an address appropriate for the occasion.

Races and sports of all kinds in the afternoon.

Concerts by both bands afternoon and evening.

At 4:30 p. m. the famous Thompson Bros. from Aurora will make a balloon ascension.

At the big Pierce Hall there will be dancing afternoon and evening.

Don't fail to attend there will be something doing all day.

Price of Butter Same

There was no change made in the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday afternoon, the price being declared firm at 26 cents. The output for the week was 839,800 pounds.

The Harvard Herald hits the nail on the head when it says that there are about two pounds of wool in a suit of clothes costing \$30. That's a pretty high price to pay for a suit of clothes. Supposing the suit cost \$15—a fair, reasonable price. There would be 18c worth of wool. Now, then, what is there about such a small thing to stir up all this national talk about the wool schedule? We figure that all there is to it is "politics."

HARD BLOW TO OLSON

Burning of Kirkland Creamery Leaves Chaotic Condition

The burning of the Charles Olson creamery in this village on Wednesday morning of last week, and owing to the fact that Mr. Olson was quite heavily involved previous to the fire, has caused a wild scramble for the insurance money, some \$4,000. Mr. Olson is evidently doing the best he can, considering the limited amount of money at his disposal, to satisfy his creditors. His present poor financial condition no doubt is the result of the big slump in the price of butter last winter when he and all other creamery owners were tied up with contracts that compelled them to pay high prices for milk. This was a hard blow to the independent creamery men, and the result has been that many factories in northern Illinois have been forced to close their doors since the first of the year.

It is understood that court proceedings have been started by a number of the milk patrons, they having attached an insurance policy for \$3,000 payable to Olson, and at the present time it is very uncertain as to how the matter will terminate. Wm. Ross holds a mortgage of \$1,500 on the creamery plant, with no mortgage clause on the policy, so the Enterprise is informed, and this will necessarily further complicate matters and prevent an early settlement.

Representatives of the Bordens have been here the past few days looking the field over, but nothing definite has been done toward rebuilding the factory. The vicinity of Kirkland is too good a dairy country to be left without a local market for milk, and no doubt the field will soon be filled.—Kirkland Enterprise.

Your Subscription

During the month of August and September many subscriptions to the Republican-Journal expire. It would be well to bear in mind that all subscribers outside the county are asked to pay in advance, while those in the county are allowed only one year's credit. This ruling is made necessary by the postal laws. Look at the label on the wrapper or on the paper today. If it reads August 11, it means that your subscription expires on the last day of August, 1911. If it reads August 10, it means that your year of credit has expired and that you owe the publisher \$1.25. Every subscriber to The Republican-Journal outside the county is now paid in advance, and it is the desire of the publisher to eventually have all subscribers inside the county paid in advance as well.

We believe that we have the best list in the county today as far as paid up subscribers are concerned, a fact that is due to the sense of justice on the part of our subscribers. Look at your label now and if it shows you to be in arrears come in and join the ranks of paid-in-advance subscribers. If outside of the county, and the time has expired, send your \$1.25 today before the name is taken from the list.

Negotiations are pending for a modern hotel in Elgin, to cost \$350,000, according to a statement made by Chicago promoters who were in Elgin last week. The building is to be constructed in time for the auto races next year.

FROM THE STEWARTS

BROTHERS FIND PROFIT IN WASHINGTON LANDS

A. G. STEWART IS PLEASED

Frank, His Brother, Raises some Potatoes—Land Worth About \$350 Per Acre for Alfalfa Raising

The articles below appeared in the Sunnyside (Wash.) Sun of August 24, referring to A. G. Stewart of Genoa and his brother, Frank, formerly of Genoa:

Arthur G. Stewart of Genoa, Ill. came to Sunnyside last week to visit his 60-acre alfalfa ranch, one mile southeast of Sunnyside. He says: "The government wasteway which has been completed since I was here a year ago, and which runs thru my place, has added \$150 an acre to the value of my land. The water in my well which came nearly to the surface last year is ten or twelve feet lower this year, and spots amounting to some twenty acres that were swampy last year, owing to seepage of irrigation water from higher land, is now dry and will be reseeded this fall. When I left Genoa, last week, I would have sold my ranch at \$200 per acre, but now that I have seen the benefit derived from this drainage, I would not take less than \$350 an acre."

Frank R. Stewart, west of Sunnyside, has dug and disposed of a part of his 1911 spud crop, with the following results: He had five acres planted to Netted Gems, home grown seed, and two acres of Netted Gems' seed from Minnesota. The five acres planted to home grown seed yielded 38½ tons marketable potatoes, or 7 7-10 tons per acre.

He dug two rows of the two acres planted to Minnesota seed and had twenty-four sacks marketable potato and less than two oil cans of culls, or at the rate of 21½ tons per acre, showing a difference of nearly five tons per acre in favor of the Minnesota seed. He received for the five acres sold \$190.50 per acre.

Had he used Minnesota seed on this five acres he would have been ahead five tons per acre, which at \$25 a ton, price sold for \$625, or in other words, would have received, instead of \$190 per acre, \$315.50.

The potatoes from the Minnesota seed were much smoother and better in every way, and had but little loss in the way of culls, while the home grown seed furnished a liberal per cent of culls. In the time of ripening the Minnesota seed were ahead about two weeks. All were planted at the same time, early in April.

This seven acres is all in one piece—no difference in the soil. It is not good potato ground, having been run in corn and potatoes for the past five years and evidently deficient in humus and nitrogen.

Test for Water.

To test drinking water, put one teaspoonful of granulated sugar in a pint of the water you want to test. Cork tightly, place on the kitchen mantel shelf. If pure the water will remain clear, if not it will cloud densely, and ought to be analyzed.

Dr. L. G. Hemenway

Physician and Surgeon. Hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Office and residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Phone 185

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.

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

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall. A. E. Pickett, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Secy.

EVALINE LODGE No. 34

Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. C. H. Altenberg, Prefect Fannie M. Reed, Secy

C. A. Patterson

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

You Pay Us \$50.00

and we will teach you Gregg short hand and secure you a position. If we fail to do so WE WILL Pay You \$50.00 ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin

THE BUSYBODY.

We shun them at every opportunity, those busybodies who pose as our friends when really they are quite the contrary, and who seem to think they are endowed by a special act of Providence with regulating the affairs of their neighbors as well as of those who would rather not be their neighbors.

Gustav Frænssén's "Klaus Hinrich Bass" reminds me of "David Copperfield" in its long deliberative unweaving of a life history up to middle age, and a little, too, in its general plan, with its unhappy love marriage followed by a more satisfactory union, says the London Times.

New York is protesting against a new danger in the reckless driving of automobiles by boys and girls through the streets, and legal means are to be sought to prevent the lives of citizens being put in danger by children.

Now it is discovered that the famous pirate, Captain Kidd, who, according to the old song, "much wickedness he did as he sailed," was really no pirate at all, but an honest and good-tempered old sailor.

Another rich American girl is to marry an English nobleman. The next generation of the British peerage will be as much American as English, if these international marriages keep on, and with such an infusion of Americanism, even the famous British conservatism and love of tradition may give way to a startling extent.

A dreadnaught is a formidable object, but it affords a shining mark for a little aeroplane flitting hither and yon among the clouds.

From Honey Creek, Ia., comes the story that a bolt of lightning dug a well and found water after a farmer had tried in vain for years.

TWO DIE IN RAGE

DRIVER BUCK AND MECHANICIAN JOSEPH KILLED AT ELGIN AUTO MEET.

LEN ZENDEL WINS BIG EVENT

Nearly 100 Persons Hurt When Grand Stand Collapses Precipitating 2,000 to Ground in Terror-Stricken Heap—Coolness Saves Many.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Two lives were sacrificed in the final day's session of the automobile races in Elgin. On the twenty-fifth lap of the national trophy race a Pope-Hartford racer driven by David Buck threw a tire on the back stretch and, whirling completely over, fatally injured Buck and instantly killed Samuel Jacobs, his mechanic.

The trophy was won by Len Zengel in a National car, who ran at an average speed of 66.46 miles an hour, four miles an hour faster than the record of 1910. The trophy race was the "big" one of the meeting.

Zengel's Speed is Terrific. Zengel sustained an engine killing speed for the 305 miles. His car ran in splendid luck, outlasting Ralph Mulford's Lozier, Ralph De Palma's Simplex and Spencer Wishart's Simplex, three of the most touted cars in the race.

The crowd had a touch of excitement on the program at the end of the first lap when the grand stand folded up like a window shutter and tobogganed 2,000 persons to the ground.

It was Zengel's victory from the beginning of the last lap, but not before. In the distance there was never more than eight minutes between his car and that of Grant, who came in second.

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It was at first thought that there were some fatal injuries, but investigation showed that the worst sufferers sustained nothing more than a broken limb. Nearly a hundred persons in all sustained bruises and other minor hurts.

The fact that scores were not fatally injured was due chiefly to the coolness of the men and women who were sitting in the collapsing seats. Scarcely a dozen rose to their feet or tried to jump.

TOGO IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Japanese Admiral Is Given Enthusiastic Farewell as He Departs From Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Homeward bound, Admiral Count Togo boarded the Japanese liner Tamba Maru and started on the last leg of his tour around the world.

The demonstration at the wharf was insignificant compared with that given along the water front as the Tamba Maru, with Admiral Togo standing on the bridge, moved through the harbor.

The cruisers West Virginia and Colorado accompanied the Tamba Maru until it reached international waters when the American warships fired a parting salute and, heading southward, proceeded to San Francisco, while the Japanese continued its journey across the Pacific.

FIND DEAD TOURISTS IN ICE

Bodies of Two Men, Believed Lost Fourteen Years Ago, Chopped From Glacier.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—The frozen bodies of two men were chopped from the Loestchen glacier and brought to this city. While the bodies have not as yet been identified, it is believed here that they are probably those of two London tourists named Bemebecke and Colin, who disappeared 14 years ago.

Will Call Arizona Election.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30.—Governor Sloan received from President Taft an official certification of the passage of the statehood resolution which authorizes him to issue a proclamation for an election of state officers, and for a vote on the recall of the judiciary.

Fire Wipes Out Town.

Elmhurst, Wis., Aug. 29.—Fire practically destroyed this town, the total loss being estimated at \$200,000. A sawmill, \$100,000 worth of timber, six stores and 14 residences were destroyed. Only two stores and a depot were saved.

CONFESSION CLEARS UP INDIANA TRIPLE TRAGEDY

William Lee Admits Killing His Father, Mother and Brother and Firing Their Home.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 28.—William Lee, twenty-two years old, has confessed that he murdered his father, Richard Lee, his mother and younger brother, Clarence, at Boonville August 24 and then set fire to the house in the hope of concealing the crime.

He said his motive was anger because his parents would not consent to his marriage with Mina Taylor of Newburg, which he had planned and would not give him money with which to set up housekeeping.

He has been taken to the state reformatory at Jeffersonville to prevent possible violence here.

Previously Lee had said he killed his father in self-defense with an ax after the father had murdered his wife and younger son. In his later confession he said: "I struck for my father with an ax, but hit my mother. My brother raised up and I struck him. Then my father tried to grab me by the throat I hit him and he fell. My father had threatened my life, and I was angry at what my mother had said."

Lee said he lit a match to see what he had done and then dropped the flaming stick on the bed where his mother's body lay.

Then he ran out to alarm the neighbors. The lives of his father and brother were insured for \$700 and this would have come to him on their death and that of his mother.

MURDERED BY JEALOUS MAN

Walter Hopper, Repulsed by Grace Lyons of Chicago, Hurled Her From Steamer Deck.

Holland, Mich., Aug. 28.—Insane with jealousy over the remark that she did not care to have anything further to do with or say to him, Walter Hopper, who gives his residence as Philadelphia, seized Grace Lyons of Chicago around the waist, on board the steamer Puritan, in mid lake, and hurled the shrieking woman overboard.

Hopper made no resistance when placed under arrest on the charge of murder.

He freely confessed his guilt and expressed little emotion or remorse over his action, declaring he is ready to suffer the penalty.

RACE TROUBLE IN MISSOURI

One Negro Killed, White Man Wounded in Fight Over a Pint of Whisky.

Huntsville, Mo., Aug. 29.—Race trouble is feared as a result of a fight over a pint of whisky at a negro barbecue seven miles south of here in which one negro was killed and a white man and a negro were wounded.

John and Robert Dameron, Roy Burton and William Terry were the white men in the fight. Edward Evans, a negro, was shot in the head and killed. John Dameron was cut with razors. Two of the whites and six of the negroes were arrested.

GIVE ARCHBISHOP \$100,000

St. Paul Diocesan Priests Make Principally Present to Ireland as Golden Jubilee Gift.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28.—Archbishop Ireland at the close of the annual four-day retreat of the Catholic priests of the diocese at the St. Paul seminary was the recipient of \$100,000, pledged by the 200 priests of the archdiocese.

TWO KILLED ON BATTLESHIP

Seamen Lose Their Lives as Result of Accident to Anchor Gear.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Word reached the navy department that two seamen—William A. Crech and Wilson D. Mickey—had been killed on board the battleship Ohio, as the result of an accident to the anchor gear. The Ohio is in Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay, preparatory to participating in the target practice of the Atlantic fleet.

GIVES HER LIFE FOR OTHERS

Grandmother Is Burned to Death While Attempting to Rescue Her Three Grandchildren.

Fairfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Jonec Young, wife of a farmer near this city, was burned to death when the residence was destroyed by fire. Three grandchildren living with the family were critically burned after their grandmother had lost her life in trying to rescue them.

German Bankers Are Arrested.

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 30.—Paul Kwiet and Martin Gans, the heads of the firm of Kwiet & Gans, a private banking house here, were arrested charged, it is alleged by the police officials, with embezzling \$500,000 of the bank's deposits.

WOMEN IN MOBS RAID TOWNS

Species of Anarchy Prevails Among French Villages in War on High Food Prices.

Paris, Aug. 30.—Processions of women, some of them numbering 2,000, are marching in the cities and towns of northern France protesting against the high prices of provisions.

OVERHEARD DURING DOG DAYS



400 FLEE FLAMES

FIRE IN CHICAGO OFFICE BUILDING IMPERILS LIVES OF SCORES.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Four hundred men, women and girls fled terror-stricken by stairway, elevator and fire escape when flames suddenly burst from the windows of the twelve-story Patten office building at West Harrison street and Fifth avenue.

Only a few were injured slightly, cool-headed men and women preventing a stampede that might have resulted in great loss of life.

Eleven persons are known to have been killed near here and property losses, it is estimated, will reach \$1,000,000.

An engineer on the Southern railway was killed in the yardmaster's office by flying timbers, a motorman and a passenger lost their lives in the collapse of a trestle and two women were drowned before they could escape from their home.

Anxiety felt for the safety of the people marooned on Sullivan's island was relieved with the arrival of the Consolidated company's steamer from the island with a load of excursionists and residents.

Eight or ten schooners and small steamers were either sunk or damaged. The rainfall was more than two inches.

The tide was something over eight feet during the storm, three feet short of the record of 1893.

Great damage is feared for the rice and sea island cotton industries by the rising of the tide.

Not since the cyclone of 1885 has the water front here suffered so.

CHAMP CLARK ANSWERS TAFT

Speaker of House Asserts Only Politics Played Was to Redeem Promises Made in 1910.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 30.—Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, in a long statement here replied to charges made in President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass., last Saturday.

He accused the president of ingratitude and of misstatement of facts. He said he was replying only for the Democratic congressmen and would let the insurgent Republicans "take up the cudgels in their own behalf."

"President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass.," said Speaker Clark, "can only be described as remarkable when the history of the recent past is taken into consideration."

"The president says we didn't play politics about reciprocity, but we did play politics about the tariff. The only politics we played was to keep faith with the people and redeem the promises we made in order to win the election in 1910, which is the best and noblest sort of politics. If any politics was played on reciprocity, the president himself played it—personal at that."

KILL RED CROSS MEMBERS

Ignorant Italians Become Furious and Riot at Sanitary Work in Cholera Stricken Town.

Cosenza, Italy, Aug. 29.—The inhabitants of the town of Verbarico, becoming incensed against the work of a sanitary corps taking preventive measures against cholera, began rioting here and killed two members of the Red Cross society and burned the city hall.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The Kaiser narrowly escaped injury in a collision between two trains, which occurred on the track adjoining that on which his special was standing. The accident occurred at Luebeck, Germany.

Mayor Seidel is Sued. Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—Circuit Judge F. C. Eschweiler has begun a suit for \$50,000 against Mayor Emil Seidel, in which he alleges that the mayor slandered him in remarks made during a speech at Bayview in the last judicial campaign.

26 DIE IN PANIC

SCORES INJURED AFTER FILM EXPLODES IN CANONSBURG (PA.) PICTURE SHOW.

FIRE CRY CAUSES STAMPEDE

Frantic Rush Is Made by 1,500 People for Single Stairway Where Dead and Dying Victims Are Piled Ten Feet High.

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Twenty-six persons were killed and sixty injured in a panic which followed the explosion of a moving picture film in the Grand opera house in this city.

Operator John McCullough had just thrown the title of the next series of pictures on the screen, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," when the film exploded and his asbestos cabinet was filled with flame.

The audience was unaware of the accident and the operator heroically fought down the flames and extinguished them, but he made the mistake of throwing open the door of his cabinet and the smoke rushed out into the auditorium.

"Fire" Cry Starts Panic. Some one yelled "Fire!" and the 1,500 people in the audience turned in their seats, saw the smoke and made a frantic rush for the one doorway leading to the narrow eight-foot stairway, with fifty steps leading up from a vestibule.

Immediately the narrow stairway was packed and jammed ten feet high with the dead and dying, the shrieking injured and the screaming uninjured. Crowds of townspeople rushed to the scene and added their maddened yelling to the din of the disaster.

The list of dead probably would have been greater but for the heroism of Miss Mary Craig, pianist at the theater. When the panic started Miss Craig began playing a slow march.

Over and over she played the selection, never faltering, and many in the crowd caught the swing of the music and assisted in holding back the crowd. When the audience had swept from the building Miss Craig left, uninjured.

When the two volunteer fire companies and unattached rescuers reached the scene, drawn by the wild shrieking of the panic-mad crowd, the crazed and unhurt human beings in the writhing mass were pulled out and huddled in a guarded crowd for half a square away. They continued to shriek in terror while succor to the injured and the dragging out of the bruised and battered went on.

Stairway Choked With Bodies. Eyewitnesses declare that the fatal stairway was so choked with bodies that many probably died under the mass, while scores stood by unable to extricate the victims who were yet alive. Arms, legs and even fingers were so entwined in a hopelessly tangled mass that removal of any one body was an impossibility for nearly an hour.

Every dying victim, it seems, had a death grapple on some other body. Clothing was ripped to shreds and the faces of some victims were so terribly scratched that at first they were unrecognizable to dear ones who crowded into the morgue.

BEATTIE CONFESSED SAYS KIN

Accused Virginian's Cousin Gives Damaging Evidence Against Defendant in Wife Murder Trial.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 29.—Paul Beattie, cousin of the man now on trial for his life in connection with the murder of his young wife, made his effort to send Harry Clay Beattie, Jr., to the electric chair.

Without the least hesitation Paul Beattie declared that Harry Beattie had himself said that he killed the bride of a year. This testimony created a sensation not equaled since the murder of Mrs. Beattie.

As far as the general public was aware, Paul Beattie's testimony was to deal only with the purchase of the shotgun with which the crime was committed. The young man, weak-minded, sickly and a typical specimen of the "poor white" of the south, admitted after the murder that he had purchased the fatal gun.

In the same breath he declared that the gun had been bought at the instigation of his cousin, Harry, and had been turned over to Harry a few days before the young wife was shot to death during an automobile ride.

KAISER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Trains Collide on Track Adjoining That on Which Emperor's Special Stood.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The Kaiser narrowly escaped injury in a collision between two trains, which occurred on the track adjoining that on which his special was standing. The accident occurred at Luebeck, Germany.

Men Iron Better Than Women. That men are to take the place of women as hand ironers in St. Louis is predicted by some of the laundry men.

Many a man doesn't realize that he married an angel until she begins to do the harp act.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Calling people down is not a very uplifting process.

MUNYON'S WORK

TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Numbers of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME.

The apparent success with which Professor James M. Munyon, the world-famous health authority, has been meeting has started many who, in every street car brings dozens of callers to his Laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and every mot brings thousands of letters from people inquiring about Munyon's Famous Health Cure.

Munyon's followers seem to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories seem to think he possesses the most marvelous powers for the healing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon, himself, laughs at this. He says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day in Philadelphia are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is my remedies, which represent the combined brains of the greatest medical specialists science has ever known, that are doing the work."

Among Munyon's callers yesterday were many who were enthusiastic in their praise of the man. One of these said: "For six years I suffered with rheumatism. My arms and legs were afflicted so badly that I could hardly work, and I could not raise my arms to my head. The pain was most severe in the back, however, and I was in perfect torture. I tried in many ways to get relief, or even to secure temporary relief, but nothing seemed to help me until I was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Munyon's Uric Acid Course. It was the most marvelously acting remedy I ever saw, within a week the pain had most gone and inside of a month I considered myself entirely cured. I can now go out in the worst weather—cold, wet or anything else, and I have not felt any suspicion of a return of the disease. I think that every person who has rheumatism and does not take the Uric Acid Course is making a great mistake."

The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy.

Write today to Professor James M. Munyon, personal manager of his laboratories, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full particulars in reference to your case. Your inquiry will be held strictly confidential and answered in a plain envelope. You will be given the best medical advice and asked no questions. Remember there is no charge of any kind for consultation, or medical advice. The only cost is your postage in stamps, when the physicians prescribe his remedies you pay the retail selling price. It is immaterial whether you buy from him or from the nearest druggist.

A PARADOX.



Manager—Has your new play plenty of life in it? Playwright—Sure. Why, eight people are killed in the last two acts.

A PHYSICAL WRECK.

Given Up by Physicians—Cured By Doan's Kidney Pills.

Edward Gucker, 612 S. 14th St., Mattoon, Ill., says: "I could scarcely stand the terrible pains in my back and I gradually ran down until I was a physical wreck. My kidneys were in terrible condition—the urine passing too freely and being a chalky white in color. My appetite failed, I lost flesh rapidly and could not sleep. The doctors thought I had only a short time to live. I was so greatly improved after short use of Doan's Kidney Pills that I continued and was completely cured. I am positive that Doan's Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney trouble if taken as directed."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duok-shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares he is Behari Lal Chatterji, "the appointed muteiple of the Bell," addresses Amber as a man of high rank and presents a mysterious little bronze box. "The Token," into his hand, disappears in the wood. The girl calls Amber by name. He in turn addresses her as Miss Sophie Farrell, daughter of Col. Farrell of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quain. Several nights later the Quain home is burglarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaching a place where he recognizes as its occupant an old friend named Rutton, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Farrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely agitated. Chatterji appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutton seizes a revolver and dashes after Chatterji. He returns wildly excited, saying he has killed the Hindu, taken poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber decides to leave alone for India. On the way he sends a letter to Mr. Labertouche, a scientific friend in Calcutta, by a quicker route. Upon arriving he finds a note awaiting him. It directs Amber to meet his friend at a certain place.

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

"Who?" Her glance was penetrating. "Oh, he's wytin' for you." She nodded, lifting a shrill voice. "Garge, O Garge! 'Ere's that Yankee." With a bare red elbow she indicated the further end of the room. "You'll find 'im down there," she said, her look not unkindly.

Amber thanked her quietly, and, extricating himself from the press around the bar, made his way in the direction indicated. A couple of billiard tables with a small mob of on-lookers hindered him, but by main strength and diplomacy he wormed his way past and reached the rear of the room. There were fewer loafers here and he had little hesitation about selecting from an attendant circle of sycophants the genius of the dive—Honest George himself, a fat and burly ruffian who filled to overflowing the inadequate accommodation of an arm-chair. Sitting thus enthroned in his shirt-sleeves, his greasy and unshaven red face irradiating a sort of low good-humor that was belied by the cold cunning of his little eyes, he fulfilled admirably the requirements of the role he played self-cast.

"Ere, you!" he hailed Amber brusquely. "You're a hell of a job-'unter, ain't you? Mister Abercrombie's been wytin' for you this hour gone. 'Know the w'y upstairs?"

His tone was volitional enough to fix upon Amber the attention of the knot of loafers round the arm-chair. Amber felt himself under the particular regard of a dozen pair of eyes, felt that his measure was taken and his identification complete. "Displeased, he answered curtly: "No."

"This w'y, then?" Honest George hoisted himself ponderously out of his arm-chair and lumbered heavily across the room, shouldering the crowd aside with a high-handed contempt for the pack of them. Jerking open a small door in the side wall, he beckoned Amber on with a backward nod of his heavy head. "Be a bit lively, carn't you?" he growled; and Amber, in despite of qualms of distrust, followed the fellow into a small and noisome hallway lighted by a single gas jet. On the one hand a flight of rickety steps ran up into repellent obscurity; on the other a low door stood open to the night.

The crimp lowered his voice. "Your friend's this w'y." He waved his fat red hand toward the door. "Them fools back there'll think you're tryin' for a berth with Abercrombie, the ship-master. 'I opes you'll not tyke offense at the w'y 'I ad to rag you back there, sir."

"No," said Amber, and Honest George led the way out into a small, flagged well between towering brick walls and left him at the threshold of a second doorway. "Two flights up, the door at the top," he said; "knock twice and then twice." And without waiting for an answer he lurched heavily back to his own establishment.

Amber watched his broad back fill the dimly lighted doorway opposite and disappear, of two minds whether or not to turn tall and run. Suspicious enough in the beginning, the affair had now an exceeding evil smell—as repulsive figuratively as was the actual effluvium of the premises.

With a shrug, at length, he took his courage in his hands—and his life, too, for all he knew to the contrary—and moved on into the blackness, groping his way cautiously down a short corridor, his fingers on either side brushing walls of rotten plaster. He had absolutely nothing to guide him beyond the crimp's terse instructions. Underfoot the flooring seemed to sag ominously; it creaked hideously. Abruptly he stumbled against an obstruction, halted, and lighted a match.

The insignificant flame showed him a flight of stairs, leading up to darkness. With a drumming heart he began to ascend, counting 21 steps ere his feet failed to find another. Then groping again, one hand encountered a baluster-rail; with this for guide he turned and followed it until it began to slant upwards. This time he counted 15 steps before his eyes, rising

above the level of the upper floor, discovered to him a thin line of light, bright along the threshold of a door. He began to breathe more freely, yet apprehension kept him strung up to a high tension of nerves.

He knocked the door loudly—one double knock followed by another.

From within a voice called cheerfully, in English: "Come in."

He fumbled for the knob, found and turned it, and entered a small, low-ceilinged chamber, very cozy with lamp-light, and simply furnished with a single chair, a charpoy, a water-jug, a large mirror, and beneath the latter a dressing-table littered with a collection of toilet gear, cosmetics and bottles, which would have done credit to an actress.

There was but a single person in the room and he occupied the chair before the dressing table. As Amber came in, he rose; a middle-aged babu in a suit of pink satin, very dirty. In one hand something caught the light, glittering.

"Oah, misty Amber, I believe?" he gurgled, oily and affable. "Believe me, most charmed to make acquaintance." And he laughed agreeably.

But Amber's face had darkened. With an oath he sprang back, threw his weight against the door, and with his left hand shot the bolt, while his right whipped from his pocket Rutton's automatic pistol.

"Drop that gun, you monkey!" he cried, sharply. "I was afraid of this, but I think you and I'll have an accounting before any one else gets in here."

CHAPTER IX.

Pink Satin.

Shaking with rage, Amber stood for a long moment with pistol poised and eyes wary; then, bewildered, he slowly lowered the weapon. "Well," he observed, reflectively, "I'm damned." For the glittering thing he had mistaken for a revolver lay at his feet; and it was nothing more nor less than a shoehorn. While as for the babu, he had dropped back into the chair and given way to a rude but reassuring paroxysm of gusty, silent laughter.

"I'm a fool," said Amber; "and if I'm not mistaken, you're Labertouche."

With a struggle the babu overcame his emotion. "I am, my dear fellow, I am," he gasped. "And I owe you an apology. Upon my word, I'd forgotten; one grows so accustomed to living the parts in these masquerades, after a time, that one forgets. Forgive me." He offered a hand which Amber grasped warmly in his unutterable relief. "I'm really delighted to meet you," continued Labertouche, seriously. "Any man who knows India can't help being glad to meet the author of 'The Peoples of the Hindu Kush.'"

"You did frighten me," Amber confessed, smiling. "I didn't know what to expect—or suspect. Certainly,"—with a glance round the inconspicuously furnished room—"I never looked forward to anything like this—or you, in that get-up."

"You wouldn't, you know," Labertouche admitted, gravely. "I might have warned you in my note; but that was a risky thing, at best. I feared to go into detail—it might have fallen into the wrong hands."

"Whose?" demanded Amber.

"That, my dear man, is what we're here to find out—if we can. But sit down; we shall have to have quite a bit of talk." He scraped a heap of gaily-colored native garments off one end of the charpoy and motioned Amber to the chair. At the same time he fished a cigar-case out of some recess of his clothing. "These are good," he remarked, opening the case and offering it to Amber; "I daren't smoke anything half so good when at work. The native tobacco is admirable, you know—quite three-fourths flint."

"At work?" questioned Amber, clipping the end of his cigar and lighting it. "You don't mean to say you travel round in those clothes?"

"But I do. It's business with me—though few people know it. Quain didn't; only I had a chance, one day, to tell him some rather startling facts about native life. This sort of thing, done properly, gives a man insight into a lot of unusual things."

Labertouche puffed his cigar into a glow and leaned back, clasping one knee with two brown hands and squinting up at the low, discolored ceiling. And Amber, looking him over, was amazed by the absolute fidelity of his make-up; the brownish stain on face and hands, the high-cut patent leather boots, the open-work socks through which his tinted calves showed grossly, his shapeless, baggy, soiled garments—all were hopelessly babu-ish.

"And if it isn't done properly?"

"Oh, then—" Labertouche laughed, lifting his shoulders expressively. "No Englishman incapable of living up to a disguise has ever tried it more than once in India; few, very few, have lived to tell of the experiment."

"You're connected with the police?"

Amber's brows contracted as he re-

membered Rutton's emphatic prohibition.

But Quain had not failed to mention that. "Officially, no," said Labertouche readily. "Now and again, of course, I run across a bit of valuable information; and then, somehow, indirectly, the police get wind of it. But this going fancies in an amateur way is simply my hobby; I've been at it for years—and very successfully, too. Of course, it'll have its end. One's bound to slip up eventually. You can train yourself to live the life of the native, but you can't train your mind to think as he thinks. That's how the mistakes happen. Some day . . . He sighed, not in the least unhappily. "Some day I'll dodge into this hole, or another that I know of, put on somebody else's rags—specially these I'm wearing—and inconspicuously become a mysterious disappearance. That's how it is with all of us who go in for this sort of thing. But it's like opium, you know; you try it the first time for the lark of it; the end is tragedy."

Amber drew a long breath, his eyes glistening with wonder and admiration of the man. "You don't mean to tell me you run such risks for the pure love of it?"

"Well . . . perhaps not altogether. But we needn't go into details, need we? Labertouche's smile robbed the rebuke of its sting. "The opium simile is a very good one, though I say it who shouldn't. One acquires a taste for the unbidden, and one hires a little room like this from an unprincipled blackguard like Honest George, and insensibly one goes deeper and deeper until one gets beyond one's depth. That is all. It explains me sufficiently. And," he chuckled, "you'd never have known it if your case hadn't been exceptional."

"It is, I think," Amber's expression became anxious. "I want to know what you think of it—now Quain's told you. And, I say, what did you mean by 'news of the East'?"

"News of the Farrelle—father and daughter, of course," Labertouche's eyes twinkled.

"But how in the name of all that's strange—!"

"Did I connect Rutton with the Farrelle?" At first by simple inference. You were charged with a secret errand, demanding the utmost haste, by Rutton; your first thought was to

enthroned, and for a little time ruled Khandawar. It was then that I knew him. He was continually dissatisfied, however, and after a year or two disappeared. It was rumored that he'd struck a bargain with his prime minister, one Salig Singh. At all events Salig Singh contrived to usurp the throne, government offering no objection. Rutton turned up eventually in Russia and married a woman there who died in childbirth—twenty years ago, perhaps. The child did not survive its mother . . . Labertouche paused deliberately, his glance searching Amber's face. "So the report ran, at least," he concluded, quietly.

"How do you know all this?" Amber countered, eagerly.

"Government watches its wards very tenderly," said Labertouche with a grin. "Besides, India's a great place for gossip. . . . And then," he pursued, tenaciously, "I remembered something else. I recalled that Rutton had one very close friend, an Englishman named Farrell—"

"Oh, what's the use?" Amber cut in nervously. "You understand the situation too well. It's no good my trying to keep anything from you."

"Such as the fact that Colonel Farrell adopted Rutton's daughter, who, as it happens, did survive her mother? Yes; I knew that—or, rather, part I knew and part I guessed. But don't worry, Mr. Amber; I'll keep the secret."

"For the girl's sake," said Amber, twisting his hands together.

"For her sake. I pledge my word."

"Thank you."

"And now . . . for what purpose did Rutton ask you to come to India? Wasn't it to get Miss Farrell out of the country?"

"I think you're the devil himself," said Amber.

"I'm not," confessed Labertouche; "but I am a member of the Indian secret service—not officially connected with the police, observe—and I know a deal that you don't. I think, in short, I can place my finger on the reason why Rutton was so concerned to get his daughter out of the country."

Amber looked his question.

"You read the papers, don't you, in America?"

"Rather," Amber smiled.

"You've surely not been so blind as to miss the occasional reports that



Stood for a Long Moment With Pistol Poised and Eyes Wary.

travel by the longer route—which, as it happens, Miss Farrell had started upon a little while before. You had recently met her, and I've heard she's rather a striking young woman. You see?"

"Yes," admitted Amber, sheepishly. "But—"

"And then I remembered something," interrupted Labertouche. "I recall Rutton. I knew him years ago, when he was a young man. . . . You know the yarn about him?"

"A little—mighty little. I know now that he was a Rajput—though he never told me that; I know that he married a Russian noblewoman"—Amber hesitated imperceptibly—"that she died soon after, that he chose to live out of India and to die rather than return to it."

"He was," said Labertouche, "a singular man, an exotic result of the unnatural conditions we English have brought about in India. The word renegade describes him aptly, I think; he was born and bred a Brahmin, a Rajput, of the hottest and bluest blood in Rajputana; he died to all intents and purposes a European—with an English heart. He is—was—by rights Maharaja of Khandawar. As the young maharaj he was sent to England to be educated. I'm told his record at Oxford was a brilliant one. He became a convert to Christianity—that was predestined—was admitted to the Church of England, a communicant. When his father died and he was summoned to take his place, Rutton at first refused. Pressure was brought to his bear upon him by the English government and he returned, was

Labertouche laughed gently. "Now, tonight you will learn something from this Dohla Baksh—something important, undoubtedly. May I see this ring—this token?"

Unbuttoning his shirt, Amber produced the Eye from the chamols bag. Labertouche studied it for a long time in silence, returning it with an air of deep perturbation.

"The thing is strange to me," he said. "For the present we may dismiss it as simply what it pretends to be—a token, a sign by which one man shall know another. . . . Wear it, but turn the stone in; and keep your hands in your pockets when we're outside."

Amber obeyed. "We'll be going now?"

"Yes," Labertouche rose, throwing away his cigar and stamping out its fire.

"But the Farrelle?"

"Forgive me; I had forgotten. The Farrelle are at Darjeeling, where the colonel is stationed just now—happily for him."

"Then," said Amber, with decision. "I leave for Darjeeling tomorrow morning."

"I know no reason why you shouldn't," agreed Labertouche. "If anything turns up I'll contrive to let you know." He looked Amber up and down with a glance that took in every detail. "I'm sorry," he observed, "you couldn't have managed to look a trace shabbier. Still, a touch here and there, you'll do excellently well as a sailor on a spree."

"As bad as that?"

"Oah, my dear fellow!"—it was now the babu speaking, while he hopped around Amber with his head critically to one side, like an inquisitive jack-daw, now and again darting forward to peck at him with hands that nervously but deftly arranged details of his attire to please a taste fastidious and exacting in such matters—"Oah, my dear fellow, surely you appreciate danger of venturing into native quarters in European dress? As regular-out-and-out sahib, I am meaning, of course. It is permissible for rif-raff, sailors and Tommies from the fort, and so on, to indulge in debauchery among natives, but first-class sahib—Oah, noah! You would be mobbed in no-time-at-all, where we are going."

"All right; I guess I can play the part, babu. At least, I've plenty of atmosphere," Amber laughed, mentioning the incident of the peg he had not consumed over Honest George's bar.

"I had noticed that; a happy accident, indeed. I think"—Labertouche stepped back to look Amber over again—"I think you will almost do. One moment."

He seized Amber's hat and, dashing it violently to the floor, deliberately stamped it out of shape; when restored to its owner it had aged five years in less than half as many minutes. Amber laughed, putting it on. "Surely you couldn't ask me to look more disreputable," he said with a dubious survey of himself in the mirror.

"You'll do," chuckled Labertouche approvingly. "Just ram your hands into your trousers pockets without unbuttoning your coat, and shuffle along as if nocturnal rambles in the slums of Calcutta were an everyday thing to you. If you're spoken to, don't betray too much familiarity with the vernacular. You know about the limit of the average Tommy's vocabulary; don't go beyond it." He unbolted and locked the door by which Amber had entered, putting the key in his pocket, and turned to a second door across the room. "We'll leave this way; I chose this place because it's a regular rabbit warren, with half a dozen entrances and exits. I'll leave you in a passage leading to the bazaar. Wait till the doorway until you see me stroll past; give me thirty yards lead and follow. Keep in the middle of the way, avoid a crowd as the plague, and don't lose sight of me. I'll stop in front of Dohla Baksh's shop long enough to light a cheroot and go on without looking back. When you come out I'll be waiting for you. If we lose one another, get back to your hotel as quickly as possible. I may send you word. If I don't, I shall understand you've taken the first morning train for Darjeeling. I think that's all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Marriage Black List.

The habit of making inquiries at private detective offices as to the means and mode of life of any young man who is under consideration as a suitable husband by the relatives of a girl whom he wishes to marry leads to some curious complications in Austria and Hungary. Young men deep in debt are inscribed on the so-called "black list" at the inquiry office.

Good parties are, on the other hand, put down on the "white list." Five young Hungarian aristocrats who were involved in debt to such an extent that the only possibility of retrieving their fortunes lay in making rich marriages, formed a kind of company for the purpose of finding wives. Each was to be provided with a rich bride, preferably an American heiress, as his turn came.

A Woman's Rule.

Mme. Bernhardt, at a supper in New York, smiled sympathetically over the story of a young actor who had applied vainly for the post of secretary to a rich widow.

"He failed, I understand," said Mme. Bernhardt, "because he didn't wear the best clothes. Now a young girl, applying for a secretaryship to an elderly millionaire, would never make such a mistake as that."

"I believe, do you know, that the one great difference between men and women is this:

"When an important step is to be taken a man asks, 'What shall I say?'—a woman, 'What shall I put on?'"

BABY IN THE RIVER WAVES TO PARENTS

HOW THE LITTLE ONE REACHED BAR THROUGH DEEP WATER IS A MYSTERY.

Heber Springs, Ark.—From the middle of the Little Red river, near Shiloh, the two-and-a-half year old daughter of J. L. Bittle of this place, gayly waved her hands at the horrified parents on the bank and when they rescued her from the rushing torrent, she laughed in glee over her escape. How the baby reached the shallow water in the middle of the stream will probably forever be a mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittle had gone from Heber Springs to spend the day with the parents of Bittle and when they reached the farm the child was asleep.



Baby on Sand Bar.

Bittle unhitched his team in the barn and placed the baby upon some hay to continue her nap.

Returning in a few minutes the father and mother found the child had disappeared. No trace of the little girl could be found and the alarm was given. In a short time neighbors were scouring the woods but the parents were the successful ones, finding their little one in the middle of the river, quietly wading toward the opposite bank. They called to her and she turned to wave a greeting to the frightened parents. In a short time the child was rescued and placed in the arms of the mother, who fainted when she saw her baby in the river.

To reach the river the child had passed through a field of corn and walked about a mile and a half. She had crawled through, or climbed over, two high barbed wire fences without a scratch to body or clothing. The water was at least six feet deep for about 20 feet next to the bank from which the little girl had entered. She was in water to her neck when discovered by her parents and in a few feet in front of her was more deep water. She either swam through the deep water or hung on to a log which floated her to the middle of the stream. It was evident though she had been in water over her head for her hair was wet.

Deaths Due to Dust.

A warning against the dangers of dust was issued recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in which it is shown that the percentage of deaths caused by tuberculosis in dusty trades is more than double that for all employed men in the registration area of the United States. While among males generally in the registration area of the United States 14.5 per cent. of all deaths are from consumption the mortality among grinders from this disease is 49.2 per cent., and in hardly any of the dusty trades is it below 25 per cent. The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among all those exposed to metallic dust is 36.3 per cent.; to mineral dust, 28.6 per cent.; to vegetable fibre dust, 28.6 per cent.; to mixed animal and other forms of dust, 32.1 per cent.; to street dust, 25.6 per cent.; and to organic, or dust coming from the article being manufactured, 23 per cent.

SPOILED JOKE FOR WILLIE

And Now the Youngster is Convinced That Women Have No Sense of Humor.

Willie is convinced that women have no sense of humor. Willie is seven, and he judges all women by his mother. What he considered a splendid joke occurred to him, and he resolved to make his father its mute and admiring witness or auditor.

"Mamma," said Willie, "when papa comes home I'll climb up on the step-ladder and pretend to be doing something to the picture. Then you say: 'Willie, what are you up to?' Then I'll say: 'Up to date.' Won't papa be surprised?"

Papa came home in due time and was hardly seated before Willie dragged in the stepladder and climbed up to a picture. This was mamma's cue to ask the question that would give Willie the opening for the joke. So mamma hurriedly asked:

"Willie, what are you doing up there?"

Willie turned a look of disgust, chagrin and disappointment upon his mother, climbed down the ladder and left the room without a word.

CHILD'S HEAD A MASS OF HUMOR

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful; the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he had a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12, L. Boston.

Was He a Bostonian?

"John," shrieked a woman, "don't go under that ladder."

But under it John went with a swoop to the pavement.

"My dear," he said, coming up with a dollar bill in his hand, "if I hadn't gone under the ladder that boy would have beaten me to the currency."

It isn't difficult to induce the other fellow to compromise when he realizes that you have the best of it.

Smokers Find Lewis' Single Binder 5c Cigar Better Quality than Most 10c Cigars.

A man has to have a strong pull to equal that of a dull razor.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

100 Years Old

Pettit's Eye Salve

BIG JOKE You can get \$1.00 in 20 minutes for a dime. Ours is free. Nothing different. Great sport, order quick. E. STARR, Albuquerque, N. Mex.



Baboon Runs Amuck.

Moorehead. Here he seized one of the small girls and threw her to the ground, but did not injure her. He then overturned the tables in the place and proceeded to the roof. Here he tore off shingles, drove away four carpenters, tore off boards from the roof and then made across the country. Automobiles followed, and he was finally captured in a greenhouse near this city.

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Blind Man's Buff

Buying a chair is a good deal like Blind Man's Buff. You wander around the city—touching something here and there—but always just missing the chair you want.

A Comfortable Rocker.....

that fits you—softly upholstered with sound leather—built of solid, selected oak—a rocker that ENDURES—is hard to find at the RIGHT PRICE. We got tired of the Blind Man's Buff game before we grew up. When we began making rockers for you we decided to make the

"Kind you Have in Mind"

Every rocker here spells "SOLID COMFORT". Try resting in one some tired day.

Friday and Sat. Only

we will place on sale at

10 Per Cent Discount

our entire line of these "SOLID COMFORT" rockers.

The Quality Furniture Store....

S. S. SLATER & SON, Genoa

Exclusive Agents Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Caloric Fireless Cookers

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 25 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. Reed's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers—Poems of the Day—A Special Washington Letter—Taking cartoons and Illustrations.
- 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.

The Republican-Journal

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

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

The list of fatalities and accidents incident to the auto races at Elgin will have a tendency to put a stop to the sport in the future. The man who enters the races hangs his life on too slender a thread. It is true that he fully realizes before entering the contest the dangers of accidents and understands that an accident to his car when going at the terrific speed means death in nine cases out of ten. Still, it is not so dangerous for a man or boy to "flip" a train, for an auto to speed thru the streets at twenty miles an hour, for men to race horses on the highway, yet these comparatively tame acts are prohibited by law. The time is not far distant when auto races will be put under the ban to save these speed mad sports from their own recklessness.

The name of Joseph Fifer is suggested as a possible candidate for governor by down-state papers and it is a suggestion that is meeting with considerable approval thruout the state outside Chicago. Wayman's candidacy is not meeting with any more enthusiasm than that of Governor Deneen. They both came from the same place and the same position and as far as can be ascertained the qualifications of one is not much better than the other.

It is announced unofficially that Arthur G. Harris of Dixon will again become a candidate for legislative honors. He will undoubtedly have the united support of the press.

Marengo News: A number of our people were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sears, near Genoa, on Tuesday to attend the annual Sears' family reunion. The trip from here was made on the new electric road. A splendid time is reported.

Among the new laws enacted by the last legislature is one which calls for the publication in newspapers of financial reports by all elective officers in the villages, cities, townships and counties, who handle public funds in any way. The law is made exceptional to county clerks, recorders, circuit clerks and treasurers.

John Strauss, newsboy, of Elgin has made enough money selling newspapers in the last three years to pay for a trip to Germany, and he will sail for the fatherland with his mother Tuesday, Aug. 29. The boy's mother offered to take him to Germany with her several years ago. He refused to go on the ground that when he did go he wanted to pay his own expenses.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at
W. W. COOPER'S HITCH BARN
GENOA, ILL.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

commencing at one o'clock p. m. the following described property:
Gray mare 7 yrs old, pair gray geldings 3 and 4 yrs old, sorrel gelding 12 yrs old, gray gelding 5 yrs old, brown mare 7 yrs old, matched pair brown mares 5 yrs old, chestnut mare 6 yrs old, chestnut mare 3 yrs old, black pony 7 yrs old, draft colt 1 yr old, saddle pony 7 yrs old, sorrel gelding 4 yrs old, gray mare 6 yrs old, shetland pony, bay horse 2 yrs old, trotter by Tom Miller, Jr., record 2:10; bay horse 12 yrs old, 4 new single buggies, 3 second hand buggies, 5 sets harness.

Terms: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount credit of six months at 7% per annum will be given on bankable notes. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. W. COOPER,
Chas. Sullivan, Auct.

Ocean Always Cold.
The great bulk of the water in the oceans is always cold. Only the surface is ever warm, even in the tropics. The depths know nothing of the heat of the sun or the changes in the seasons.

Intricate Machine.
A machine which sews up the open end or side of a filled bag and knots the thread is the work of a German inventor.—Baltimore Sun.

Fried Onions or Bacon.
As for the report that Bacon killed Shakespeare, a Newton student points out that it is already established that fried onions killed Napoleon.

For Limit on Donkey Riders.
At the Yarmouth (England) town council it was recently proposed that the donkeys on the sea front should not be allowed to carry persons weighing more than 125 pounds.

Incompetent Chauffeur.
"How do you like your new chauffeur?" "He's utterly impossible! On Park Heights avenue yesterday he completely missed two dogs, one baby, a telegraph pole, and another automobile. I am afraid he has had some great disappointment in life that has taken the spirit out of him."

Give Love.
Every year I live I am more convinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish prudence which will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as well. No one ever yet was the poorer in the long run for having once in a lifetime "let out all the length of the reins" of the better nature.—Mary Cholmondeley.

Nearly Out of Cheese.
A grocery salesman entering a store found the place in charge of the delivery boy. Upon being asked where the proprietor was, the boy replied: "I am the whole cheese here." The travelling man departed, leaving a note for the proprietor, which the boy promptly opened. "Permit me to suggest," he read, "that you are nearly out of cheese."—Success.

Education.
"The educational system which seeks to develop the mind into a money-making machine only is a mischievous system; but the system which crowds the mind with unrelated facts and turns out youths who can barely earn a living is scarcely less mischievous."—T. Sharper Knowlson.

First Calculating Machine.
The first calculating machine was invented and constructed by Blaise Pascal, a Frenchman, in 1642, in which year he was but nineteen years of age. It was made by him with the aid of one workman and was presented to the chancellor of France. During the revolution it was found in a junk shop at Bordeaux and at present is the property of M. Bougouin of that city. All of the four simple mathematical operations can be made with it.

Wonderful Memory.
"There seems something more speakingly incomprehensible in the powers, the failures, the inequalities of memory, than in any other of our intelligences. The memory is sometimes so retentive, so serviceable, so obedient; at others, so bewildered and so weak; and at others again, so tyrannic, so beyond control."—Jane Austen.

Publication Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) County
DeKalb County,) ss. Court of DeKalb County,
To the October Term, A. D. 1911.
Earle W. Brown, Executor of the estate of Theodotia Burley, Deceased,

vs.
Frank Shutts, Henry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Lucy Seneka, Mary J. Ide, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts,

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Frank Shutts, Henry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said Frank Shutts, Henry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, that the said plaintiff, Earle W. Brown, executor of the estate of Theodotia Burley, deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of DeKalb County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot two (2) Block one (1) Original Town, Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable at the October Term, A. D. 1911, of said Court, to be holden on the Second day of October, A. D. 1911, at the Court House in Sycamore in DeKalb County, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said Frank Shutts, Henry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, shall personally be and appear before said County Court of DeKalb County, on the first day of a term thereof to be holden at Sycamore, in said County, on the Second day of October, 1911, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Sycamore, Illinois, August 28th, 1911.
S. M. HENDERSON, Clerk.
G. E. Stott,
Complainant's Solicitor. 50-41

WALL STREET HOODOOS.

Men Who For No Apparent Reason Do Not Succeed In Business.

Wall street people are superstitious. They will deny it when told so, but if you ask any one in the street if he ever knew a hoodoo he will say, "Yes, many a one."

Such a one was a cotton expert who, highly recommended, applied for a place with a stock exchange house that had bought a cotton exchange membership and needed a man to open a new field of speculation to its clients.

The applicant was in every way desirable save for the fact that three houses with which he had been connected had failed, though not one for a dishonest reason. He was rejected as a hoodoo.

Shortly afterward he made a connection with another house to fill a similar want and proved a very valuable man in his sphere, but within a year the fourth house failed.

The hoodoo is often a man whom everybody likes, speaks well of and recommends to every one else, with the one reservation—he is a man who unaccountably has not succeeded. There is nothing whatever against him; he is honest and shrewd and all that, but—unsuccessful.

Once the hoodoo becomes known as such he must attach himself to the newcomers—those who do not know, have not been warned or who are so new and confident as not to care. Each connection he makes is a little less desirable, until he finally reaches the stage at which he is ashamed of his associations.—Strand Magazine.

Wonders of Our Sun.

The following facts have been learned respecting the ruler of the solar system: The mighty orb lies at a mean distance from the earth of 92,000,000 miles. His diameter is 860,000 miles, exceeding the earth's 109 times. He exceeds the earth in surface 11,750 times and in mass 328,800 times. The telescope proves that the sun's surface is not of uniform brightness, but is marked by "spots," varying in number, duration and size. Some of these spots are of immense proportions, the largest of them having a diameter of 100,000 miles. The sun is steadily growing smaller as it ages, contracting as it cools. It has been estimated that somewhere between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 of years from the present the sun will have become like the moon, cold and dead.

Took It Literally.

A gentleman, wishing some bushes removed from his garden, told his gardener to pull them up by the roots. Some time after he went into the garden and found the gardener digging trenches round the bushes.

"Why, George," he said, "you need not dig round those small bushes in that way. I am sure you are strong enough to pull them up by the roots."

"Oh, yes, sir!" replied the gardener. "I am strong enough, but I must dig a little before I can catch hold of the roots. If you had told me to pull them up by the branches I could have removed them."

The One Thing Useful.

"Arms and legs are not so indispensable, after all," remarked the man who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion where he lost the use of both arms. He sipped his milk in silence through a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the waiter and, reaching down with his mouth for his lighted cigar, puffed vigorously. Then, bowing his head and jamming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying, "But this head of mine is mighty useful."—New York Times.

The Stumper Stumped.

A political speaker while making a speech paused in the midst of it and exclaimed, "Now, gentlemen, what do you think?"

A man rose in the assembly and with one eye partially closed modestly, with a strong Scotch brogue, replied, "I think, sir, I do, indeed, sir—I think if you and I were to stump the country together we would tell more lies than any other two men in the country, sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the whole time, sir!"

A Willing Victim.

When Sir Thomas Lipton was an industrious but far from wealthy young man in this country he had an experience with a burglar. He was awakened one night by the consciousness that there was a stranger in his room. "Who's that?" he demanded, sitting up in bed. "Sh-h-h!" exclaimed the burglar. "Don't move, or I'll shoot. I'm looking for money." "Wait a minute," said Lipton calmly. "I'll get up and help you."

STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Tablets Pencils Pens Erasers

Ink Paste Rulers

School Crayons Water Colors

Fountain Pens Pencil Sharpeners

Pen and Pencil Holders

Pencil Boxes, Etc., at

L. E. CARMICHAEL'S

Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Genoa. Phone 83

A Good Story Continued...

These BARGAINS, offered last week, will continue until

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9

- 3 cans corn 25c
- 2 cans pure food pears 25c
- 2-lb. can black raspberries 15c
- 3 cans sliced yellow peaches 25c
- 2 cans Lima beans 25c
- 2-lb. can Fero beans 10c
- 3 cans hominy 25c

SOMETHING NEW

KOOKT OTE--Cooked rolled oats ready to serve. First oat meal cooked ready to eat, ever manufactured. Serve as it comes from the package, with sugar and cream, or milk.

Try a package. It is delicious.

10c A PACKAGE

E. C. OBERG

The Monolithic SILO and Construction COMPANY

Is prepared to take contracts for building Monolithic Concrete Silos, either single or hollow in this district this fall and for next season. Special inducements for you to contract for your Silo now.

We erect a solid reinforced concrete silo, with floor, roof and chute all of poured concrete. Fire-proof, Time-proof, Wind-proof, Rat-proof. First cost is last cost. Endorsed by National and State Agricultural Authorities. Write for booklet.

Monolithic Silo and Construction Co.

854 Peoples Gas Building, Chicago

We want, at once, an active and financially responsible man, who is familiar with local conditions to co-operate with us in securing contracts and take charge of all operations in this vicinity.

But It Greases the Street.
A word for the automobile. It does not lurch on the shade trees.—Minneapolis Journal.

Years.
As a man gets older and mistrusts his teeth, he cuts his chewing tobacco instead of biting it off.—Atchison Globe.

Needs of the Church.
"What is the greatest evil to be remedied in the modern church?" is a question which a Topeka minister asked a lot of business men. One replied: "Make the women take off their hats and fix the seats so that men can sleep in greater comfort."—Kansas City Journal.

He Knew About Ice Cream.
The first time three-year-old Ray noticed a rainbow he shouted: "Oh! That looks just like ice cream in the sky!"

Loving His Enemies.
There may be others, but a man who keeps adding cargo until he wants to kiss the bartender loves his enemies more than most men.—Atchison Globe.

Couldn't Be Otherwise.
A doctor was called to the bedside of a fond mother's baby boy. He diagnosed the ailment as acute rheumatism and the mother responded quickly: "Acute rheumatism? I might have known it; everything he does or says is just as cute."

DRESS GOODS SALE

The New Fall Dress Goods

Together with our present stock, will be put on sale

Friday Mor'ng, Sept. 1

FOR ONE WEEK

19^c 35c and 40c plaid suitings and cashmeres, on sale at per yard 19^c

Half-wool cashmeres on sale at per yard 39^c Pebel suitings--tan and blue-- 35^c per yard

Good, up-to-date wool materials in all shades--\$1 and \$1.25 values, on sale, per yd. 79^c Suitings---all wool, 44-in. wide, mostly light shades, \$1 values---on sale per yd. 49^c

New French and storm serges in all leading shades, per yard 60^c Wool challies---27 inches wide---regular 40c values on sale, per yard 19^c

LATEST STYLES IN NEW FALL MILLINERY

In white and colors. Veils to match

New Fall Sweaters for Ladies and Children

COAT BARGAINS

Fifteen short tan coverts and black broadcloth jackets--regular 10.00 and 12.00 values--special 3.00. A few rain coats, full length, 5.00.

9^c BARGAINS New things this week in the basement. Many articles regularly sold for 25c and 35c will be put in this sale for 9^c

Orders taken for NEW FALL SUITS. All man-tailored garments, lined throughout with BEST GRADE of SATIN.

F. W. OLMSTED

BIG PICTURE SHOW 10 cts. Every Saturday Night AT THE PAVILION

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Diamonds at Martin's. E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin Tuesday.

Get your corn shock ties at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Freeman Nutt of Elgin called on Genoa friends Sunday, F. P. Kenn transacted business in the windy city Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geithman, Monday, Aug. 28, a boy.

Mrs. Louis Luther of Chicago is visiting relatives in Genoa this week.

Dr. Truax, formerly of Genoa, is a guest at the home of H. H. Slater.

M. J. and Charles Corson returned from the West the first of the week.

H. A. Perkins and son, Horatio, visited at Lake Bluff the first of the week.

F. G. Hudson of Chicago was an over Sunday guest at the home of E. W. Brown.

Fifty-five acres of good standing corn for sale. Inquire of Frank Clayton. 49-2t*

Miss Sadie Brown of Chicago is a guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Henrietta Brown.

Mrs. Lee Smith spent last week in Chicago attending an instruction school in millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart returned from the Dells of Wisconsin, Sunday morning.

A carefully selected line of silverware at Martin's. Solid silver souvenir spoons a specialty.

B. F. Kepner and family returned to Genoa the first of the week after a several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Willis Ide.

Garfield Pierce, who is in the mail service in Chicago, has been at home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents.

Take the Ill. Cent. 8:17 evening train to Chicago. Runs daily. No stops between Genoa and Chicago. tf*

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eaton and child of Pecatonica were guests at the Danforth home the first of the week.

Miss Mary Ritter was a guest the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. A. F. Quick in Rockford.

Mrs. E. J. Carey of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

No job too large nor too small for careful attention at Martin's. Expert work in repairing a pin or making over a watch.

Mrs. J. G. Whitright and son, Max, returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday after a visit with Genoa relatives.

Miss Cora Watson has given up her position as teacher at Shabbona, and has secured a position in an office at Sycamore.

Dr. J. H. Danforth and W. W. Cooper attended the horse races at Beloit Wednesday, making the trip in the former's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Mampe and son of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Krause.

See the Wales picture show at the pavilion on Wednesday evenings. They are always good and continue to draw a crowd.

NOTICE--Hunting and nutting on my farm is strictly forbidden under penalty, 50-2t*

A. V. Pierce. Nightwatch Watson is enjoying a two weeks vacation. In the meantime his place on the beat is being taken by Ralph Patterson.

Mrs. Fred Holroyd returned from a visit at Casey, Iowa, last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Hollembek of that place.

For sale, house and lot at corner of Sycamore and Church streets in city of Genoa. For terms inquire of Mrs. J. T. Dempsey. 40-tf

Carl and Clayton Depew of Chicago were guests the first of the week of Genoa relatives, being cousins of C. A. and D. S. Brown.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and make immediate payment. W. W. COOPER.

Every picture at the pavilion on Saturday evening is a feature worth seeing. All new subjects. No annoyance caused by breaking of films.

Miss Irene Durham who has been visiting her uncle in Michigan, returned home last week accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Dr. A. M. Hill is now gaining strength rapidly and will soon be able to get down town. He was out riding with Geo. Ide Tuesday in the latter's auto.

Buy a dozen of those seed corn drying racks. Cheaper than tying and stringing up in the old way. Call and see them at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Mrs. Spansail left for South Bend, Ind., last Friday to visit her daughter. Her grandson, Willis Johnson, of South Bend who has been visiting here, accompanied her.

Mrs. Abbie Patterson, Mrs. Esther Kelly, Mrs. Emma Hollembek and Mrs. E. L. Smith went to Roscoe Thursday to attend a family picnic, the trip being made in an auto.

Ed, Will and Miss McCredie of Elgin and James Watson of Canada were Sunday guests at the home of Jas. Hutchison, Sr. They are all old friends, having formed an acquaintance at their former home in Scotland. It was the first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison and Mr. Watson in thirty-seven years.

The Genoa Lodge of Odd Fellows, Genoa Camp of Woodmen and one of the Genoa Women's Clubs purchased a bunch of season tickets at the chautauqua in Sycamore last Sunday.

Lee Miller has been appointed special representative of the Illinois Life Insurance Co. This is one of the best companies in existence and offers policies which are right in every respect.

B. C. Mead of Belvidere was here the first of the week calling on friends. Mr. Mead is ninety-four years of age but still gets around with as much spring in his step as a man of sixty.

LOST--Monday morning, Aug. 21, between Floto's corner and south bound car for Sycamore, a belt and gold watch fob, with initial "M." Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

Mrs. F. A. Tischler submitted to an operation at Sherman Hospital in Elgin on Tuesday of this week, for spinal trouble, and is getting along nicely. The operation was performed by Dr. Brown of Elgin.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening of this week the DeKalb team will be present to do initiatory work. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will be called at 7:30 sharp.

Geo. Deering will sell out his farm stock on the Lettow farm north of Kingston on the 14th of September and expects to leave for the East shortly after the sale. He may make his permanent home in New Jersey.

Hiram Gilkerson's farm of 240 acres 7 miles north-east of Genoa was sold this week to Lee H. Grimes of Steward, Ill., the latter to take possession this fall. The deal was made thru the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency.

M. S. Campbell moved his family to Elgin this week where he will make his home. Mr. Campbell will remain on the farm until he disposes of his personal property at a sale to be held during the month of September.

Commencing Thursday Aug. 24, the cider press will be run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Located two blocks south of Landis' livery barn, Kingston. 49-2t

R. S. Tazewell. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Stanley on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5. A good attendance is desired as officers will be elected and there is work to be done. Secretary.

The Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. will close down Saturday for a two weeks' vacation and inventory. The shipping department and office will be open, but there will be nothing doing in the manufacturing line for two weeks.

Every lady making a purchase at Perkins & Rosenfeld's store on Saturday of this week will be presented free a Hot Dish Lifter. It makes no difference how small the purchase. Every housewife should have one of these handy kitchen utensils.

We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm Whipple Thursday, Sept. 7 at her home. Take the 3 o'clock car at Genoa and stop at her door. A full attendance of all members is desired as the election of officers and other important business must be attended to on that day and we hope every member will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cracraft went to Chicago on Friday to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Lenz in their touring car to Genoa by way of DeKalb. They attended the races on Saturday and the chautauqua on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz returned Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Watson, Miss Florence Carpenter and Mr. Hudson.

The Squire Dingee Pickle Co. is now receiving large loads of cucumbers daily at the plant in this city. The crop was delayed greatly on account of the hot, dry weather at the time of planting and during the few weeks following. This is about the only crop which would be damaged by an early frost, corn being practically all out of the way.

Mr. Humes who takes possession of the Eureka hotel today (Friday) wishes to announce that there will be no change in the prices or accommodations. The table will receive the most careful attention and every effort made to please local business as well as transients. Mrs. Humes is an excellent cook and Mr. Humes comes recommended as a good manager.

The Republican-Journal sale bills are just a little bit better than the others. We have the type that makes them show up and know how to use the type to the best advantage. When you order a sale bill here the entire list is published in the Republican-Journal, a feature that is often worth more from an advertising standpoint than the bills. Prices are consistent with the service.

NOTICE: Trespassing and the dumping of rubbish on my property at the river is hereby forbidden under penalty. Any person caught in the act of dumping on these grounds hereafter will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. If you have rubbish which you can get rid of in no other manner, call me over the phone and I will cart it away for you at a dollar a load.

D. R. Brown. H. H. Shurtleff returned from a visit with A. L. Holroyd and family at Monticello, Minn., last Sunday. On the return trip he was accompanied as far as Kirkland by Mrs. Holroyd who will visit her mother there and later come to Genoa to visit. Mr. Shurtleff states that the Holroyds and their neighbors are harvesting bumper crops of most everything, the potato yield being especially big and bringing \$1.00 a bushel.

Agreement. We, the undersigned merchants of Genoa, Ill., agree to close our places of business all day Labor Day, September 4, 1911.

E. C. Oberg
John Lembke
Holmes & Tischler
Shauger & Vincent
I. W. Douglass
G. H. Martin
Aug. Teyler

Bids Wanted. Notice is hereby given that the city of Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill., will receive bids for the driving of a ten inch well, from 100 to 200 feet deep, and one heavy duty deep well pump. Full description of the pump must accompany the bid. The city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which are to be in the hands of the city clerk on or before September 8, 1911, at seven o'clock p. m.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
City Clerk.

Playing Blind. This is a funny little stunt enjoyed alike by old and young. If one has never tried it it is very amusing to find anything with your eyes shut or to judge distances. First place a piece of paper on the floor before you, shut your eyes, walk backward two steps, then try to walk on the paper and pick it up. Then stick a pin the wall about four feet up and try to pick it off blindfolded. Stand about five or six feet away from a table, shut your eyes, then try to walk up to it without knocking against it. -- Woman's World.

The Wily Quaker. A Quaker had his house broken into by a burglar and several valuables stolen. He did not inform the police, however, but kept the affair to himself. The following evening a neighbor remarked to him: "I am sorry to hear of your house being robbed, Mr. Fry. I hope your loss is not heavy?"

"Friend," said the Quaker, "thou must know the extent of my loss as well as I can do since thou art the burglar. I spoke not to a soul of what had happened, and thou art the first to mention it to me; hence I know thou art the burglar and will trouble thee for my property." He got it.

It Made One. Vera (eight years old)--What does transatlantic mean, mother? Mother--Across the Atlantic, of course, but you mustn't bother me. Vera--Does "trans" always mean across?

Mother--I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed. Vera (after a few moments' silence)--Then does transparent mean a cross parent?

How He Liked It. A man once asked President Lincoln how he liked his job. Lincoln said the question reminded him of a man in Illinois who was treated to a coat of tar and feathers and rode out of town on a rail. He was asked how he liked it and replied that if it was not for the honor of the thing he would rather have gone on foot. -- Boston Record.

Houses and Lots For Sale. RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 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 300 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

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

THE FREE SEWING MACHINE. Have You Seen This Sign of the FREE of the FREE SEWING MACHINE IN OUR WINDOW?

It means that we are the Exclusive Agents for "The Free", the only sewing machine which is Insured!

and which has fifteen absolutely exclusive improvements. Our terms are very liberal--\$1 a week buys it. Come and See it. S. S. Slater

\$1 a Week Buys It

Insured!

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EACO WINGED-HORSE FLOUR

Highest Grade in the World

Those who have used it are confident that the above statement is true. It gives the best results, because it is the best. It's in a class by itself.

Your Money Back if it is not as represented.

IRA W. DOUGLASS
Phone No. 67

The SPONGE INDUSTRY in the AMERICAS

By F. A. PIERCE

WHERE do all the sponges come from? We see them every day, and while everyone knows that they are products of the sea, few know how they are gathered and how limited are the fishing districts where they are caught. To most people familiar only with the sponges of the shops, the animal as it comes from the sea would be rather unrecognizable. When brought to the surface they are black and slimy. The sponge of the market is merely the skeleton—the supporting framework—which gives strength and form to the soft gelatinous tissues of the living animal.

Sponges are known to the general public almost solely for their use in the toilet—one of their minor applications. They are vastly more valuable in the arts. To the surgeon the sponge is invaluable, almost, as a life-saver in taking up blood and checking hemorrhage; while the doctor formerly prescribed burnt sponge for glandular swellings, nowadays iodine and bromine, which are the chemical and useful constituents, are used alone. In many trades they are practically indispensable, and despite the efforts and ingenuity of inventors, no satisfactory substitute has ever been produced and it is doubtful whether one can be found. The properties that give a sponge its value are many; they are found in combination in no other natural or artificial product, and the perpetuation of the sponge supply is of no small moment to civilization.

Sponge life does not thrive in fresh water. Of the food of the sponges practically nothing is known. That it is taken in through the canal system and that it must be in a finely divided state is practically certain, but of what it consists is not known. They appear to have but few natural enemies. The so-called "rot" of sponges perform no other purpose than that of anchorage. The rate of growth of the sponge under natural, undisturbed conditions, is also a matter of uncertainty, but it is estimated that the average 6-inch sponge is probably only four years old.

The industry in the Americas is a most important one. The fisheries as at present developed are almost entirely restricted to the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, with its contiguous waters. As early as 1822 the inhabitants of Key West, Florida, learned from specimens thrown up on the beaches, of the presence of several species of useful sponges. For some time they were in limited domestic use among the inhabitants, but not until 1849 was a cargo sent to New York. Up to this time the entire sponge supply of the United States was derived from the Mediterranean, though of later years a few sponges come from the Bahamas. While sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern industry, it produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight; but the fisheries of the Mediterranean now produce about one-half of the world's supply in value. An idea of the number of sponges produced by the fisheries of the Americas can perhaps best be grasped if it is realized that last year's crop of dry sponges weighed 4,000,000 pounds; and as each pound is capable of absorbing 14 pints of water, it will be seen that the total crop of the Americas could absorb 7,000,000 gallons. Nor should the annual valuation of this product be lost sight of. During the last year there were produced in the Americas sponges valued at \$1,500,000. The two places where sponge fishing is best studied in the Americas are at Tarpon Springs, Florida, and at Batabano, on the southern coast of Cuba.

On the Florida coast there are two well-defined sponge regions. The Key grounds on the east, consisting of a chain of keys starting from the mainland near Miami and extending in the shape of a horn far into the Gulf of Mexico; and the Bay grounds on the west, also extending into the Gulf of Mexico. The Bay grounds, which formerly held a secondary position commercially, now yield practically the entire production of Florida sponges and are by far the most prolific in the Americas. The Atlantic side of these regions is not adapted to the propagation of this animal because of the depth and low temperature of the waters and the frequent disturbances of hurricanes. These valuable sponge grounds have been overfished in and out of season to such an extent that congress found it necessary to enact a stringent law for the protection and conservation of this industry. This law prohibits divers from working between the 1st of May and the 1st of October in waters less than 50 feet deep, and vessels of the revenue cutter service patrol the Florida waters today to see that this law is enforced. While the sponging areas of Batabano, Cuba, and the Tarpon Springs, Florida, are figuratively within a stone's throw of each other, yet the methods of gathering in this interesting animal at these points are entirely different.

In Florida the old method of gathering the sponge was to wade into the shallow waters and pull up the growth by hand. Later the sponge hook was introduced. This was a two-tined short hook attached to a pole of moderate length; a third tine was added to this implement after a while. With the introduction of the sponge hook deeper water was explored. The fisherman standing in his boat closely scanned the bottom of the water for sponges, tearing them loose with the



SPONGE FISHERS AT BATABANO, CUBA

hookers have sufficient strength, keenness of sight, and skill with the pole to work successfully. In consequence of this and the fact that only when the water is exceptionally clear can the sponges be seen at all in the greater depths, most of the hooking is carried on in less than 6 fathoms of water.

In 1895 the Mediterranean method of sponging with diving apparatus was introduced into the Florida field. It was most successful.

As compared with hooking, the diving system requires a much more expensive equipment, its pumps, suits, and gear are all more costly than the sponge hooks and glasses, which constitute the secondary equipment of the hooker. The expense of operation and cost of maintenance are also heavier, and to meet this additional cost the yield per man must be considerably larger.

Another method of gathering sponges which has not yet made its appearance in American waters is the sponge-fishing submarine boat, considered by many a practical and useful craft. This unique boat has been built at a French ship-building yard and sent to the sponge fishing grounds of Tunis, where it is now in operation. It is propelled by two steel oars, which are operated through two water-tight joints. Attached to the forward section of the keel is a wheel, upon which the vessel travels over the level bottom of hard sand upon which the sponges are found. The sponge-grappling apparatus consists of a movable arm which projects from the bow through a water-tight spherical joint. This is operated by a man inside the hull from a view obtained through the forward window. Electric lights furnish illumination. The sponges as fast as seized are thrown into a basket suspended from a forward arm of the boat.

Thus it will be seen that while both the diving and hooking methods are in vogue in the sponging industry of Florida, the number of sponges which "get the hook" fully equals the number obtained by the divers. When the small boats carry their loads to the main ship the sponges are placed on deck and left there until all the slimy matter they contain is drained off. While the sponges are drying they give off a strong odor of ammonia, which, after a few days, changes to the more pleasant smell of seaweed. The schooner then returns to its base of operation and places its catch in pens or "kraals," generally about 10 feet square and built of wattled stakes driven in shallow water in the shelter of some key or land, so that the flowing tide washes the sponges as it comes and goes. This washing process takes about one week, after which the sponges are thoroughly squeezed out and beaten with sticks until all the living matter disappears. They are then strung in bunches upon pieces of rope. After drying the sponges are cleaned out quite thoroughly by hand, sorted according to kinds, arranged in piles to show them to the best advantage, and soaked in water in order to swell them to their largest proportions. They are now ready for market, and this phase of the industry is a most interesting one.

At appointed times, sponge buyers assemble and, proceeding from pile to pile, bid for each separately, basing their bids on the number of bunches and the size and grade of the sponges. After purchasing, the buyers forward the sponges to their packing and warehouses, which they maintain at convenient points on the coast. Here they are thoroughly cleansed of the remaining dirt, all foreign particles are removed, and the irregular and torn parts are clipped with shears, the clippers requiring a degree of skill to reduce the sponge to a regular shape with the minimum waste. After being trimmed the sponges are sorted according to size and quality, and pressed into bales, which are wrapped in burlap. In Cuba the sponge is found on the north and south coasts. The most important beds are on the southern coast in the vicinity of Batabano, between the mainland and the Isle of Pines.

While sponges are found in several other sections of the Americas, the distinction of furnishing the greatest variety belongs to Florida and the West Indies, the more popular grades being sheep's wool, velvet, yellow, grass, glove, reef, and wire. The highest priced sponge is the Turkish. These have brought as high as \$50 per pound, but their production is extremely limited. Next is America's sheep's wool variety, so called because of its resemblance. Notwithstanding that this is a much cheaper grade, it is often preferred to the Turkish sponge as a toilet article. Then, in order, follow the velvet, yellow, grass, and glove sponges.

Dr. H. F. Moore, scientific assistant, United States bureau of fisheries, who was awarded the prize of one hundred dollars gold at the Fourth International Fishery Congress, in 1908, for the most comprehensive paper on sponge fisheries, has conducted a series of experiments which have resulted in the production of the rootless sponge. The root of the sponge is the most vulnerable part, and at this point it first begins to tear. A rootless sponge, therefore, will far outlast the common variety.



YELLOW SPONGE FLORIDA KEY



SPONGE DOCK BATABANO



SPONGE TRIMMERS



ARLOITE YELLOW SPONGE FLORIDA



EXHIBIT OF SPONGES, BATABANO

hook as discovered. To overcome the ripples in the water, which interfered with their fishing, the spongers soon learned to make use of oil, and that extracted from the liver of sharks was found to be the best. Another change in the method soon followed, for a man standing upright in his boat found considerable difficulty in seeing the bottom with sufficient distinctness. To overcome this obstacle, a "sponge glass," or "water telescope," was introduced, which was merely an ordinary wooden pail with a glass instead of wooden bottom. This device was introduced in 1870, and necessitated two men for each boat, one to propel the boat and the other to search for and gather up the sponges. Later large vessels came into use in the Florida waters and sponging was often carried on at a distance of 20 to 30 miles from shore. The average size of these vessels was about 15 tons capacity, rigged as schooners in the majority of cases, and carrying a crew of from 5 to 13 men. As a rule the proceeds of the sponging trips go into a common fund, from which each man receives his share according to his duties.

When a vessel reaches a sponging ground, if the weather is favorable and the water sufficiently clear a bar is located by means of "sighting" with a water glass. The crew is sent out in small boats, two men in each, called the "sculler" and the "hooker," the duty of the former being to propel the boat in obedience to the signals of the latter and assist in handling the hooks when necessary. A proficient sculler has perfect command of the boat, stopping it almost on the instant. Upon the hooker devolves the work of finding and catching the sponges. He leans over the side, watching the bottom through his water glass, the hook with its pole resting conveniently across the boat where it may be seized upon the instant. The position is a trying one physically, especially when the sea is choppy, and when the waves grow rough the work is impossible. The sponge glass or bucket with its glass bottom below the surface of the water, operates by dispelling reflection, and to heighten its efficiency the hooker usually wears a straw hat which cuts off a large part of the direct light when his head is thrust into the mouth of the bucket. By this means the bottom may sometimes be seen in clear water to depths of 50 feet. When a sponge is sighted, the sculler maneuvers the boat into position at a word or signal from the hooker; the latter seizes his hook, resting the pole on his shoulder, and with his right hand lowers it. It is then injected into the sponge, more or less distinctly visible through the water glass, which is held in position with the left hand. In pulling or tearing the sponge a certain degree of skill is required to prevent mutilation, which, of course, impairs its value in the markets. Sometimes the formations adhere so tightly that it requires the united efforts of both men to loosen them, and in most cases parts of the base of the sponge are left behind.

In deep water—that is, in depths over 38 or 40 feet—probably not more than one-third of the

BRIEF ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Minor Happenings in Illinois Cities, Towns and Villages.

NEW COLONY OF ZIONISTS

Widow of the Late John Alexander Dowle Plans to Start a New Home for Faithful Near Whitehall, Mich.

Zion City.—Announcement was made by "Elder" John Taylor that Mrs. Jane Dowle, widow of John Alexander Dowle, founder of Zion City, will found a new colony of the Dowle faith at her summer home, near Whitehall, Mich. Mrs. Dowle, according to her followers, will be assisted by her son, Gladstone Dowle of Detroit. She has issued a call to all residents of Zion City, who are faithful to her, to join her in this colonization project.

Taylorville.—Vincent Venarucci made an attempt to kill "Curley" McDonald, whom he had named as correspondent in the bill for divorce filed against his wife. The two men were at the residence of Lee Bertucci and were sitting on the porch talking. There were no bad words between them. McDonald got up and went out under a peach tree. While he had his back turned Venarucci, who had followed him, fired. He was only fifteen feet away, but the shot missed McDonald. He snapped the revolver twice before he had time to fire again. McDonald had a warrant issued charging Venarucci with assault with intent to commit murder.

Carlinville.—A systematic new student campaign for Blackburn college, situated in this city, is being carried on this summer. A committee of fifty, composed of the prominent business and professional men of the city, are working together for the upbuilding of the old institution. Automobiles decorated with Blackburn pennants and filled with advertising matter are being sent to all parts of the county. Interviews setting forth the advantages of the school written by prominent men are being printed by the various country papers. The campaign promises a material increase in the student body for the coming year.

Pana.—Jules Bilcot and his son Jules were both badly injured in the Smith-Lohr coal mine while they were making a shot which did not go off as it should. The men came back and when they were close the fuse exploded. The young man was taken to the Springfield hospital and probably will lose an eye. The older man was not so seriously injured and probably will recover in a short time.

Chicago.—Following an investigation of Cook county's charitable institutions, begun a week ago by President Barzen of the county board, which resulted in the suspension of eight nurses and attendants, Dr. J. B. Percival, superintendent of the Dunning Insane Asylum and Infirmary, resigned.

Aurora.—Spurred to immediate action by the fatal injury to an old woman and perhaps fatal injuries to a child and a man, automobile accidents of the last few days, the council passed an ordinance designed to end the speeding of automobiles in Aurora streets.

Centralla.—An unidentified man who last week was wounded by Albert Niemann of this city in a fight with bandits, made a confession of his share in the trouble and gave his name as Raymond Lynch of Milford, Del. For eight days he had maintained silence regarding his identity.

Calro.—State's Attorney Thomas H. Sheridan of Johnson county was granted a change of venue in Vienna and granted a continuance until the November term of court, where he is to be tried for the murder of Harry Thacker. Sheridan pleaded not guilty.

Edwardsville.—The third elopement in the same family within eight months was disclosed when Miss Georgia Soehle of Edwardsville confessed to her parents she was married to Charles Esterlein, Jr., of Collinsville, January 22.

Belleville.—Prof. and Mrs. N. M. Miller Surrey of Columbia university, New York, are in Belleville, examining the old records and papers in the county museum in the courthouse, seeking material for an essay on the history of the middle west.

Kankakee.—One of the heaviest damage suits for debt ever filed in the Kankakee circuit court was filed here by George A. Neeves, against W. H. Watson, former mayor. The debt amounts to \$24,000, which the plaintiff alleges is for 3,000 oak trees felled by Watson without his consent.

Quincy.—The biennial retreat for the Catholic priests in the Alton diocese opened in the St. Francis Solanus college building with 129 priests in attendance.

Canton.—C. E. Tuell of this city, traveling salesman for the C. J. Off Grocery company of Peoria, was held up while driving in an automobile on a lonely road in the southern part of Fulton county by three masked men with sweaters over their heads, in which eye holes had been cut. With revolvers they demanded \$600 which Tuell had collected from a store at Enon, a hamlet two miles back. Sheriff Roy was notified, and he and his deputy, C. D. Cook, started after the robbers in an automobile. They chased them as far as Havana, and there lost trace of them.

Danville.—Dynamite sufficient to blow up an entire city block was found under the home of Gus Ahrens, in South Buchanan street, by workmen who were preparing to move the house. The explosive, which weighed several pounds, was concealed in a basket, and there was thirty feet of fuse attached. No attempt had been made to explode it, and the police and Ahrens are at a loss to understand why it was concealed beneath the house.

Taylorville.—One thousand dollars was wagered by W. A. Howell and Edward Winslow, business men of this city, as to whether or not a horse can swim with a man sitting straight up on its back. Howell declared it impossible. Winslow has only a few days to produce a horse that can swim thus handicapped, and although he has tried out every horse in the lively stables, he has not found one that can turn the trick.

Bloomington.—At the annual reunion of the old settlers of Woodford and adjoining counties at Metamora the six-ton boulder recently placed upon the site of the famous debate between Lincoln and Douglas in 1858 was dedicated, Judge G. W. Patton of Pontiac being the principal speaker. Thousands attended the celebration. The annual reunion of the famous Ninety-fourth regiment, Illinois volunteers, of which John McNulta of Chicago was colonel, was held here, 200 survivors attending.

Springfield.—Illinois suffragists will be active the coming autumn. Literature will be distributed from booths at all the county fairs and at the state fair in Springfield. Ella S. Stewart has received invitations from thirty cities in the state to visit them during her speech-making tour. Illinois will send a large representation to the national convention in Louisville October 19-24.

Elgin.—Col. Milton J. Foreman ordered sentries of the First Illinois cavalry to arrest every civilian visitor caught throwing peanut shells, papers, popcorn bags or refuse of any sort about Camp Daneen and to force every person caught at the point of a bayonet to clean an area twelve times the size he littered.

Centralla.—The unidentified bandit at St. Mary's hospital for the past week, who refused to reveal his name when he was wounded by Albert Niemann, has confessed his correct name to be Raymond Lynch and his home Milford, Del. Relatives there were communicated with. He is slowly sinking.

Waukegan.—When a cylinder head flew out from an engine at the wire mills, William T. Hutchinson, an engineer but three months or so recovered from a previous injury, sustained severe internal injuries, and his assistant, Charles Dopkus, was badly shattered about the legs.

Peoria.—As a result of what is believed by the police to be a feud over a woman, Harry Tibbits, better known as "Kid Farmer," a well-known prize fighter, was the victim of an attempted shooting on the part of an unknown man, believed to be Milt Kinney of Alton, another prize fighter.

Waterloo.—Mrs. Catherine Reis, forty-one years old, took her life by hanging here. While delivering chickens a driver found the doors open at her home and upon investigation found her body suspended by a bed sheet, which she twisted and fastened to a rafter.

Grant Park.—Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk, an aged woman of Mount Carmel, pitched headlong down a cellar stairs at the Charles Wallace home, four and one-half miles northeast of here, sustaining a fractured skull and dying almost immediately.

Danville.—While walking between the east and west-bound Big Four tracks, David McElwee, aged forty-seven, a well-known farmer residing four miles southeast of Hillsboro, Ind., was struck by C. I. & S. passenger train No. 19.

Venice.—Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, thirty years old, wife of a machinist, was found dead in her home by her husband.

Woodriver.—A feud growing out of the love of William Schorr for his second cousin, Miss Ida Schmidt of Woodriver, ended in the finding of the skeleton of Schorr, who two months ago, wounded Gustav Schmidt, brother of the girl. It is believed Schorr killed himself.

Paxton.—The Ford county annual teachers' institute is in session in this city, with an enrollment of 157. County Superintendent of Schools H. M. Rudolph is in charge and delivering lectures to the teachers.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORKIN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

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 must bear Signature
Brewer & Co.

DON'T CUT OUT A VARICOSE VEIN

USE **ABSORBINE J.R. FOR IT**

A mild, safe, anesthetic, demulcent, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar varicose veins. Mr. S. G. Knicker, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and bad. He writes: "After using one bottle of ABSORBINE J.R. the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Gout, Painful Swellings, Warts, Corns, Strains, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price 50¢ and \$1.00 a bottle. Druggists or direct from Book 5 G Free. Write for it.
W. F. THOMPSON, P. O. 2, 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

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For the treatment of Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, etc. Very successful. Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores. Very successful. Write for it. F. A. Allen, Sole Proprietor, MEDICINE CO., Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses scalp, Promotes a luxuriant growth. Falls out, restores to its youthful color. Hair to its youthful color. Write for it. F. A. Allen, Sole Proprietor, MEDICINE CO., Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
Is the Greatest Boarding College in the World
Write for Catalogue.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

REAL ESTATE.

THREE good southern farms for sale. 480 acres in East Mississippi; 250 in high state of cultivation. 50 in pasture, balance in good timber. 8-room residence, large barn, deep well, young orchard. 160 acres in the best part of Mississippi. Delta, very highly improved nice 8-room new residence, complete system water works, arbor, well, etc. Station on place, express, truck, and O. office. 25 acres at McKinney, Texas, in the heart of the best stock land section. Total, interest in 1/2 acre in the best tract 1 mile. McKinney suitable for subdivision. These places can be bought for very little more than to retire from farming. J. G. Allen, Blaine, Miss.

COME! COME! COME!

to Elbow, Kan., only 15 miles from Moore Law. Low harvest season, fine crops, paying rent. Low price. A Saskatchewan farm. Splendid land 200 acres in Elbow District, Investigate. For particulars on application. Geo. & H. Hill, Real Estate Dealers, Elbow, Can.

WHEAT, CORN, ALFALFA

Buy homes in Lawrence County, Kansas, the center of the great wheat, corn and alfalfa belts of America. Fine country produced in 1910, more wheat than any other county in the United States, over 800,000 bushels of alfalfa. Alfalfa annually yields five tons per acre, without irrigation. Write, F. S. Hill, Lawrence, Kan.

FARMS FOR SALE

For the best eastern Kansas grain stock country, about 1000 acres alfalfa farms, and at such price that will double your money, write SHAWGO REALTY COMPANY, Emporia, Kansas.

MAKE your future home in the Halbur district of Southern Saskatchewan. Canada's most wheat country. We have improved farms from 25 to 40 acres. Write Security Coy, Haliburton, Sask.

1,100 ACRE DELTA FARM FOR SALE

on R. R. 4000 acres bill land in small tracts, near R. R. 50724. Ask details. V. P. Hill, Loan Dealer, Decatur, Ala.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Orr Walker of Sterling is a guest of friends.

John Taylor of Belvidere attended the picnic.

Mrs. Hedda Worcester of Stillman Valley, called on friends last Friday.

Col. L. H. Whitney of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with his sisters.

A large number of Kingston people saw the auto races at Elgin Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenske of Genoa Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia Cunningham of Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark have arrived from their visit in Vinton, Iowa, with Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained their cousin, Mrs. Harry Brickley, of Topeka, Kas., over Sunday.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeds, daughter and son of Rockford last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sikes and daughter, of Roscoe, spent last Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Nina Moore, and family.

Peter Nelson after spending a week with his nephew, C. G. Chellgreen, returned to his home in Galesburg Monday.

Mrs. Delia Branch and daughter, Miss Polly, returned Tuesday from Paw Paw Lake, Mich., where they spent about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and children returned Monday from Elgin where they had spent a few days with relatives and also saw the races.

Milo Burnham and men of Kirkland have painted the homes of I. A. McCollom, Henry Landis and O. W. Vickell and the Baptist church.

Campmeeting closed at Camp Epworth last Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Hattie Tuttle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gross returned Monday.

Will Gordon and granddaughters, Misses Rose and Blanche Wilson, of Rockford came Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's niece, Mrs. Nina Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harrington and daughter, Mildred came from Princeton by auto Sunday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Bert Moyers, and her family.

Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. Eva Stark went to Rosewood Monday to see Mrs. Grace York who has been very ill with typhoid fever, but is getting better.

Miss Faith Gardner of Fargo, N. D., who has been engaged to teach the primary room this year came Wednesday and will reside with her grand mother, Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock.

Commencing Thursday Aug. 24, the cider press will be run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each. Located two blocks south of Landis livery barn, Kingston. 49-2t R. S. Tazewell.

Mrs. Mildred Farrell and daughters of DeKalb spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniells have also been visiting under the parental roof.

Mrs. J. P. Ort entered a number of ladies Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served, consisting of watermelon, muskmelon and grapes, all home grown. The ladies enjoyed the feast very much.

The ladies of the Congregation, at church of Mayfield will serve supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ramalis Saturday evening. The annual baseball game will be played. A number from here expect to be present.

The members of the Baptist Sunday School surprised Miss Blanche Pratt at the home of her brother, R. S. Pratt, Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was to show their appreciation of her services as pianist and teacher in the Sunday School for a number of years. The surprisers furnished a dainty lunch.

An Accomplished Dwarf.
Count Borowlaski, a Polish gentleman, at twenty-five years measured thirty-five inches, which was his greatest height. When quite young he displayed wit and grace, excelling in dancing and music. He was possessed of superior intelligence and frequented the Prussian court. So greatly did he delight the ladies of Paris during a year's residence in that capital that they gave an entertainment in his honor, at which the plate, knives, forks and spoons were of dimensions proportioned to his size. He wrote his memoirs in 1788 and died in 1837, at the age of ninety-eight.

THE VAMPIRE.

This Ugly Bat Beats the Surgeons in Painless Bloodletting.

Science has modified the fearsome tales told in the old days of the vampire. The vampire, the bloodsucking bat of South America and elsewhere, is not the huge, hovering horror that he was once depicted. He is but a little fellow, a winged carnivorous mouse, and he does not slay his victims. But he does suck blood and is an extremely troublesome nuisance.

An Englishman had an interesting experience with certain of these creatures that infested his quarters at Sao Gabriel, on the Amazon. When he entered the place there were large patches of dried blood on the floor, which had been drawn from his predecessors by the midnight bloodletters. Two of the Britisher's men were attacked the first night, one of them having wounds on the ends of four toes, three on one foot, one on the other. The same experience was had repeatedly, but the bats did not stop at the toes, but bit occasionally on the legs, finger ends, nose, chin and forehead.

Surgeons boast of their painless operations, but in the opinion of this Englishman the vampire leads them all in this respect. He never had met a person who was awakened by a vampire biting him, but several had the vampire fasten on them when awake, and these confirm the account of the animal fanning with his wings while sucking. The wound shows a round piece of the skin, often the whole thickness and with some flesh besides, taken completely out, as if cut out with a knife.

At the house of a neighbor of the Englishman, where the children had been much tormented by the vampires, the family cat, which had become an expert mouser for such winged prey, was allowed to remain in their room and quickly assumed the duties of guardian. Every night as soon as the children lay down she took her post by their hammocks, and no vampire alighted there afterward except at the instant forfeit of its life.—New York Press.

A Mahogany Bridge.

An American furniture manufacturer who counts his genuine mahogany boards as a jeweler counts his stones would probably burst into tears if he should go to the state of Chiapas, in Mexico, and contemplate a bridge which spans the Rio Michol, for this entire structure, which with its approaches is 150 feet long, with a width of fifteen feet, is built of solid mahogany. The bridge is used both by teams and by foot passengers and, though roughly constructed, is very substantial. None of the massive timbers was sawed, as there is not a sawmill in the region, but all were hewn out with the ax from the logs. On a New York valuation at least \$200,000 worth of material was used in the construction of this rude country bridge.

Ways of the Gray Wagtail.

As indicative of the conservative nature of birds a writer calls attention to the habit of the gray wagtail, which offers a striking example of the undeviating flight of certain species. This bird passes its winters in the heart of Africa, and in summer it is seen everywhere in Europe, in Asia and even in Greenland. It has never been known to travel to North America from Greenland. It goes to Greenland by way of England, the Faroe islands and Iceland. The bird does not know and will not know any itinerary that has not been laid out by the birds of its species in the past.

A New Verb.

Not long ago I was driving through the remote country, and, as usual, what the driver could best talk about was his horses—and he was talking.

"Giddap," I say to um, "giddap," he said, in telling me a story about a case of stalling in that same mud road we were then laboring through.

"And what did they do?" I asked, just to be saying something to show interest.

"Oh, they goddap, all right; they was good hosses," he responded.—Youth's Companion.

A Correction.

When President Blanco's administration in Venezuela was overturned, that official, who, report said, had accumulated great wealth while in office, went to Paris. He was strolling in a boulevard in the French capital when a passing pedestrain arrested the pace of his companion and said: "See that man? He stole \$3,000,000 when his government was overthrown." Quick as a flash Senor Blanco turned. "Beg pardon, sir," he said icily, "but it was \$5,000,000."

GREW A HOUSE.

A Tree In Germany That is a Remarkable Work of Art.

On the bank of the river Oder, in Ratibor, in Silesia, Germany, there grows a maple tree which is one of the most remarkable works of art in existence, for though a tree, and to that extent a natural object, it has been trained, twisted and cut until it has become more like a house than a tree.

The tree is more than a hundred years old, and through the greater part of this time the work of cutting and twisting has been going on. The trunk rises from the ground much like that of any other tree, but a flight of steps leads to the first level, where the branches have been gradually woven together until a firm and leafy floor has been made.

Above this is a second floor smaller in diameter and formed in the same way. Around each floor the branches have been woven into solid walls, making two circular rooms. Each of these rooms is lighted by eight windows cut through the walls of branches and foliage.

Below the first floor, at the level of the second and at the top of the tree the branches have been allowed to grow out naturally, while the intermediate walls and the edges of the window openings are kept closely trimmed.

These tree rooms are occasionally used as sleeping apartments in summer. The old tree is in a healthy condition and promises to remain as a curiosity of Ratibor for many years.—Harper's.

The Sandbow.

The unusual optical phenomenon of a bow produced by the sun shining not on raindrops, but on particles of sand suspended in the air by wind, has been witnessed over a part of the Great Salt lake. The colors were very brilliant, and there was a secondary bow visible. The main bow was fully double the width of an ordinary rainbow. Only a segment of it was seen. The sand was oolitic, consisting of calcareous spherules of fairly uniform size, ranging between the limits of No. 8 and No. 10 shot. It has been claimed that the production of the bow must be due to reflection from the outer surfaces of the spherules and that it cannot be explained on the principle of refraction and total reflection, generally applied to the explanation of the rainbow.

The Word "Caucus."

As to the origin of the word "caucus" there is much diversity of opinion. It has been traced to a North American Indian word, "kaw-kaw-kas," meaning to talk, advise or instigate, whence came "caucorouse," a chief. More often, however, it is explained as English, a corruption of "calkers' meeting," and here again there is a variety of choice. One version tells of meetings of the Boston dockyard calkers to elect delegates to represent their grievances against the English soldiers. Another makes it a term of opprobrium, "calkers' standing for humble folk generally. A third explains that it was in a calkers' meeting place that the Boston politicians assembled.

Origin of "Buncombe."

In historic Buncombe county, N. C., was originated the phrase "talking buncombe," for in this mountainous country years ago Colonel Edward Buncombe founded his famous hall and placed the words "To Buncombe Hall, Welcome All," over his doorway. The expression "I am talking for Buncombe," meaning Buncombe county, became current hereabouts by home folks, but unregenerate strangers have used it to signify political blarney or exaggerated praise.—National Magazine.

Equity and the Judge.

Equity is a roguish thing; for law we have a measure, know what to trust to; equity is according to the conscience of him that is chancellor, and as that is larger or narrower so is equity. 'Tis all one, as if they should make the standard for the measure we call a foot a chancellor's foot; what an uncertain measure would this be! One chancellor has a long foot, another a short foot, a third an indifferent foot. 'Tis the same in the chancellor's conscience.—John Selden.

A Grand Success.

The story of a Scotchman who attended a funeral which lasted two days is told by a man who was present. On the second day, having imbibed too freely, he rose and proposed the health of the bride and groom.

A friend urged him to sit down, saying, "This is not a wedding; it is a funeral." "Well," retorted the Scotchman, "whatever it is, it's a grand success."

REUNION OF VETS

Boys of the 105th Illinois to Meet at Sycamore

E. M. Phelps and R. J. Holcom, who have been in active charge of the preparations for the reunion of the 105th in Sycamore, September first, have nearly completed their labors, and every indication points to a record attendance of the few remaining "boys in blue." Everyone who is not physically incapacitated sends word, "I'll be there," and a good big gathering seems assured.

The exercises will be held in Townsend's opera house. Mayor Beckler makes his debut as a platform orator on this occasion when he bids the "old vets" welcome and turns over to them the freedom of the city.

Adam C. Cliff will deliver the address of welcome, and Will C. Dustin in behalf of the veterans will respond. There will be speeches by Christopher Duffey, department commander of the G. A. R. for Illinois and also a member of the 105th. He is also clerk of the appellate court at Ottawa. Talks will also be given by Capt. T. S. Rogers of Downer's Grove, Major Scott of Naperville and by others who are expected to be present.

Value of a Postal Card.

It is a good plan always to have at hand a half-dozen or so postal cards. When you see an advertisement that interests you, drop a line before your interest wanes, or you forget the name and address. The possible advantages to you of acting promptly are boundless.

No Need for Flattery.

Mrs. Flynn—"Phwat a charmin' child!" Mrs. Kelly—"Tis Mrs. Casey's. Ol'm holdin' ut for her while she buys a hat." Mrs. Flynn—"Phwat a homely little brute ut is!"—Puck.

W. H. BELL, Auctioneer

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Darnell farm, 3 1/2 miles south-west of Kingston, 3 1/2 miles south-east of Kirkland and 5 miles south-east of Clare, on

Saturday, Sept. 9

commencing at one o'clock p. m., the following described property: 100 shoats, 13 lambs, 10 breeding ewes, 20 geese, 100 acres standing corn, McCormick grain binder, hay rake, Hoosier 11-ft. seeder, mower, hay loader, 4-section drag, roller,

3 corn cultivators, 2 sulky plows, walking breaking plow.

Terms: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount credit of six months at 7% per annum will be given on bankable notes. No property to be removed until settled for.
MARY E. HARRIS.

Rare Diseased Plant.

An exceedingly rare but occasionally found plant is the *Cattleya liblata* alba. It is a diseased plant, whose exquisite bloom is snow white. Properly packed, orchids will stand from forty to fifty days' confinement and remain in a healthy condition.

The New Northwest Has a Real Home for You

The new transcontinental line to the Pacific North Coast has opened for settlement a vast new region—beautiful and fertile—rich in opportunities for the homeseeker.

Low One-Way Colonist Fares

to practically all points in the Pacific Northwest in effect daily September 15 to October 15, 1911.

New Steel Tourist Cars

and new steel coaches leave Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Aberdeen twice daily on "The Olympian" and "The Cobian," through for Seattle and Tacoma over the newest and shortest line—the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

and
Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound
Railways

Secure tickets and sleeping car reservations from local C. M. & St. P. agent. Descriptive literature on request.

F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO

LOW SUMMER PRICES

FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE
WE QUOTE GENUINE SCRANTON

HARD COAL

Egg or Range \$8.50 Chest-nut \$8.75

Delivered where coal can be put in without carrying.
Carry charges 35c per ton extra

These prices are based on the lowest June wholesale quotations and for delivery not later than Sept. 15

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Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY. ILLINOIS.

ELANKET QUILT LEADERS

Our own make, fine cotton filled quilts, made in our own store, only... \$1.69
3 Blanket Extras Full size, thick fleecy blankets, \$1.25 sizes and qualities, per pair \$0.98
\$2.00 sizes of heavy blankets, — whites, greys, tans — per pair \$1.69
Best \$2.25 values, all colors, extra heavy, thick and fleecy, per pair..... \$1.98
Notice:—These values cannot be replaced later.

SCHOOL SHOES

Absolutely all leather; solid, strong and serviceable.
Boys' calf lace..... \$1.29 \$1.69
Girls' fine kid lace shoes 89c 98c \$1.49
Misses calf lace or button school shoes special \$1.98

YARD GOODS BARGAINS

Dress flannelettes, per yd. 6 1/2c
25c colonial drapery goods 7 1/2c
Short lengths in 19c

and 25c waistings 10c and 7 1/2c
25 yds. fine quality unbleached muslin for \$1.75
Tennis flannels, early fall sale 8c

LADIES' DEPT.

New fall suits and dresses now being shown.
Ladies' serge dresses, silk waists, kimono sleeves, entire dress \$6.98
Silk foulard dresses, asstd colors... \$5.87
Black satin dresses, very latest styles,

ladies' sizes... \$9.98
Tailored suits, fall styles.
Misses' sizes..... \$9.98 \$9.87 \$11.49
Ladies' suits..... \$10.00 \$13.87 \$16.87 \$19.98
Special values in extra size black serge satin lined suits... \$16.87
Clean-up Sale
Misses' and ladies' fall coats, a small lot of last season's makes now reduced to \$1.98 \$1.79
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

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