

# Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1911

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VIII, NO. 7

## OF GENERAL INTEREST

### ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

### WISCONSIN BUTTER MAKERS

Plan to Control the Elgin Board of Trade or Make their Own Price—Price Advances to 31 Cents

Wisconsin creamery men have banded together to secure control of the Elgin board of trade at the next annual meeting in December, according to reports reaching Elgin from Wausau. If they fail, it is understood they will start a butter board at Wausau. Wisconsin buttermakers say that the Elgin board is controlled by speculators and commission men and is no longer a producers market, and that Wisconsin, producing twice as much butter as Illinois, should have charge of fixing the price.

Price of butter advanced a cent and a half on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the quotation committee declaring the market firm at 31 cents. The output for the week for the Elgin district amounted to 674,200 pounds.

Penniless and a physical wreck, Raymond Moore, once a popular song writer and the author of "Sweet Marie," "Just as the Sun Went Down," and other song hits, is seriously ill in Boston.

Hilary Barriere, a sewing machine agent of Savannah, has just received a certificate of patent ability on a shoe button he has lately invented. Using this button dispenses with the button hook and with it one can button his shoes as easily as his coat.

Wednesday morning, Oct. 18, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris in Kirkland, occurred the marriage of their foster daughter, Miss Clara Louise Morris, to Mr. King Brown. The bride is the adopted daughter of cornor and Mrs. J. D. Morris. The groom is a freight conductor on the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

As the result of the hearing of the application of the receivers of the Waukesha Canning Company last week the United States Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin has instructed the receivers to dispose of the property of the Waukesha Canning Company at private sale. The property consists of five plants, one of them located in Hampshire.

A raid engineered by Charles Kjellquist of Rockford, deputy of the state pure food board, netted 18,000 cans of sweet potatoes declared below grade at Peoria a few days ago. It is said to have been the biggest raid in the history of the pure food department of the state. Twelve dray loads were taken to the city dump and destroyed and the grocer who was handling them will be prosecuted.

Sycamore—Chicken thieves are again getting busy in the near proximity of Sycamore. One farmer south of town had nearly one hundred taken the first of the week. North of here several of our Swedish farmers have lost a great many chickens and ducks. It is reported that one farmer who had caught a coopful to ship the next morning had coop and all taken during the night.

### 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

### You Pay Us \$50.00

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

## ORGANIZATION FORMED

Parents and Teachers Get Together for Benefit of School Work.

A meeting of the patrons and teachers of the public school was held in the assembly room of the high school, Friday afternoon. Supt. Kepner stated that the object of the meeting was to secure a closer cooperation between parents and teachers. He spoke earnestly of the need of this and told how it would benefit both school and community; how it would bring about a better understanding between parents and teachers, how the mutual exchange of ideas would result in better methods and how the teacher would understand the child better if he knew the parent better. He emphasized the fact that the teachers want everything constructive and not all destructive.

The parents who were present endorsed the views of the superintendent and expressed a desire for some form of organization which would bring parents and teachers together frequently in conference. It was voted to form such organization. Mrs. F. O. Holtgren was elected president and Miss Berdie Drake, secretary.

It was decided that meetings would be held every two weeks in the assembly room of the high school. A committee appointed by the president, will provide questions for discussion and attend to all the details of the program. It is hoped that some evening meetings will be held so that more men will have an opportunity to attend them. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon November 8th at three-thirty. Every patron of the school and those interested in the welfare of the child are invited to be present.

## High School Notes

Earl Shattuck and Guy Bowers were called to Sycamore as witnesses Friday.

Grace VanDresser is the proud owner of a new piano.

Pyrle Renn has been absent on account of illness.

The English classes have been writing themes on "Good Manners in High School."

Among the visitors at the Tennyson program Friday afternoon were: Mesdames Holtgren, Slater, Martin, Stewart, Hammond, Hoover, Graham, C. A. Brown, Gustafson and Misses Drake, Barr, and Ketchum.

Minnie and Lena Reinkin have not been able to come to school this week.

Some members of the freshmen class are reading the "Ancient Mariner" at the general exercises.

German 2 is taking a trip thru Germany, visiting all places of special interest.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman reception was held at the home of Inez Helwig Friday evening. When the guests arrived they were received by ghosts in rooms lighted by jack lanterns only. The decorations were autumn leaves and other things suitable for the occasion. The evening was spent at games. Excellent refreshments were served at a late hour and all departing declaring that the Sophomore and Freshman reception of 1911 was an unusual success.

The Sophomore class appreciate the kindness of Mrs. Helwig in giving to them the use of her home for the reception.

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

### TWO BIG BARN GO UP IN SMOKE SUNDAY.

### ON THE OLD ST. JOHN PLACE

Nine Horses, Over Sixty Tons of Hay, Lot of Oats and Farm Machinery Destroyed—Some Insurance.

The most disastrous farm fire in years wrought havoc on the old St. John place north of Genoa last Sunday when two big barns with practically all their contents were destroyed by the flames. In the loss are included nine horses, over sixty tons of hay, thousands of bushels of oats, machinery, harness, two straw stacks, tool shed and hog pens.

The two barns stood close together, formerly belonging to the St. John estate. In later years when the farm was divided, R. Reinken acquiring part of the estate, one barn was included in possession of Mrs. St. John. At the time of the fire Mr. Reinken was occupying his farm while John Peterson, the Genoa highway commissioner, occupied the St. John farm.

Both the barns were insured, but not for the full value, while the contents were only partly covered. The fire was first discovered by the women at the Reinken home, who noticed smoke coming from the roof of the Reinken barn. At the time Mr. Peterson and several neighbors were in his barn. They were immediately notified but the summons came too late to save much of anything. When the doors of the Reinken barn were opened the smoldering fire burst into flames and in a few minutes the place was a roaring furnace. A desperate effort was made to get the horses out and the men were successful in saving some of them, but nine perished. One animal which had been taken from the barn slipped its halter later and ran back to its stall where it was cremated. About everything else in the Reinken barn was destroyed, including over thirty tons of hay, 3000 bushels of oats, machinery, harness, etc.

The flames traveled with such rapidity that it was impossible to save much more than the small stuff in the Peterson barn, the loss there including forty tons of hay, 20 bushels seed corn, all the oats on the place, and practically all the machinery. On the St. John place the windmill, hog pens and two stacks of straw were also burned, and it was only due to the fact that the wind changed that the house and other buildings were saved. A tool shed belonging to Mr. Reinken was burned, including a crib of corn.

That the fire started in the hay mow of the Reinken barn is certain, but how it started is not known.

Plans for rebuilding have not yet been made either by Mrs. St. John or Mr. Reinken, Mr. Peterson will, however, put up a temporary barn for the winter and probably Reinken will do likewise.

The fire started about four o'clock, or shortly before and could be seen for miles about the country, drawing a large crowd. There is nothing that makes man feel more helpless, nor anything more pitious than a farm fire where all they can do is stand and watch the flames eat up property and hear the agonized cries of dumb animals.

## APPELLATE COURT DECIDES

That Marriage Performed Within one Year of Divorce are void

A marriage performed in another state, between parties, one or both of whom have been divorced in Illinois within a year is void. Hundreds of couples in Illinois, who have been married under these circumstances, are not legally husband and wife, and if the year, since the divorce is expired they must be married over again in Illinois or wait until that year expires.

This subject has been decided for the first time in appellate court by the judges of the second district, at Ottawa. All three jurists—Dibell, Thompson and Willis were unanimous on the opinion, which was handed down in a DeKalb county case. In holding as they did they have sided with the supreme courts of several states, among them Wisconsin, and against the courts of several others. This was one of the mooted questions in the courts of the country, and there have been dozens of conflicting decisions.

## THEY GET LAND

Rosebud Drawing Results in Genoa Men Getting in for Farms

The Rosebud land drawing last week resulted in some Genoa men being the holders of lucky numbers. G. W. Johnson and W. A. Eikler were among the lucky as was Will Corson who resides in Riley. P. C. Wertheim, formerly of Hampshire, now of Iowa, drew one of the best, his number being 26. Altho the numbers drawn by Genoa men are up into the thousands, there is a chance that enough will eventually drop out to leave a good piece of land.

## IN CIRCUIT COURT

Genoa Cases Disposed of—Mary Dralle Gets Decree

In circuit court last week several important cases were disposed of, some of which are of interest to Genoa people, as follows:

Lee W. Miller vs Robert Wehenn, assumpsit. Dismissed.

Abel Wehenn vs Lee W. Miller, trespass. Dismissed.

Mary Dralle vs Henry Dralle, divorce. Decree of divorce.

The case of B. C. Awe vs C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. comes up this week.

## Derby Line Social

The Basket Social given at Derby Line School last Saturday evening, was well attended. The following program was rendered successfully:

America..... Everyone Welcome..... Pupils Dialogue..... Florence and Helen Song..... Quartette Story of an apple..... Mamie Dialogue..... Irvin, Signe, Edith Violin Solo..... Pyrle Renn October gave a party..... Edith Instrumental Duet, Marion Mamie Fly Song..... Signe Halloween..... Irvin Song..... Quartette Goodnight..... Helen

In the sale of baskets E. Miller acted as auctioneer, and A. B. Brown and J. J. Hammond as clerk. The receipts amounted to 12.35

FOR RENT—House on Washington St. Inquire of Mrs. E. W. Halleck. 52 tf

## DIED IN WASHINGTON

### FORMER GENOA GIRL CALLED LAST SATURDAY

### DAUGHTER OF GEO. CORSON

Attended School in Genoa—Married to Robert Eiser in 1907—Was 22 Years of Age at Death

Mrs. Mabel Eiser passed away at her home, Pasco, Wash., Saturday morning, after a long illness of tuberculosis. The funeral took place at Connell, Wash., and the body laid to rest in the cemetery there where her three-year-old daughter was buried shortly after the holidays, this year.

Mabel Corson, daughter of George Corson and grand daughter of Mrs. L. Robinson, was born in Genoa August 27, 1889, and made her home here until her marriage to Mr. Robert Eiser on September 18, 1907. Shortly after their marriage they went to Freeport where Mr. Eiser was employed as telegraph operator for the Illinois Central. Later they went to Washington where he now has a position on the new line of the C. M. & St. P. Railway. While residing at Connell their little daughter passed away. They were in Genoa some time ago visiting, Mrs. Eiser at that time being in very poor health. Her mother preceded her in death about ten years ago. Her father resided on a farm north of Genoa when Mabel attended school in Genoa and she made her home then with her grand mother, Mrs. Robinson.

While Mabel resided in town she made many friends not only among her schoolmates but among the people generally, being possessed of a pleasing personality, affable and considerate. She was a devoted wife and mother, taking much pride in her home, and the calling of the little one was a severe blow to her.

Mr. Eiser has the deepest sympathy of his Genoa friends in his bereavement.

## Many Hear Lectures

The Illinois Central demonstrative train arrived in Genoa on schedule time Tuesday and was met by about 150 people, including the high school teachers and pupils. Prof. Howell Carter lectured in the Louisiana car, while Mr. Mark Fenton entertained those in the Mississippi. Their lectures were entertaining and instructive, lasting about an hour. The exhibits of products of those two southern states were greatly admired by the audience. These gentlemen have been on the Illinois Central system since the 4th of October, talking to 2500 to 3500 daily.

Dr. Stanley, Surgeon-Chiroprapist

Dr. Stanley, the foot specialist, will be in Genoa Thursday, Nov. 9, at Eureka Hotel. Dr. Stanley treats all troubles of the feet successfully. Calls made to all parts of the city without extra charge. Consultation free. Prices reasonable.

Ruben De France, aged 15, was killed while playing "crack the whip" in the school yard at Niagara, Wis., last week. While being swung around he tripped and fell striking on his head and breaking his neck. He gasped two or three times and died.

## MRS. SHAUBEL DEAD

Passed away at Hospital in Chicago After Minor Operation.

Mrs. Albert Shaubel passed away at a hospital in Chicago at five o'clock on Monday morning of this week, death following a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. Shaubel moved to Chicago from Genoa about three weeks ago and at that time the latter was in poor health, altho no one thought that her ailment was anything serious. Mr. Shaubel was one of the foremen at the piano factory.

The funeral was held from the home of Mrs. Shaubel's mother on Thursday.

While a resident of Genoa Mrs. Shaubel became a member of the Eastern Stars and was beloved by all the members of that order. Her untimely departure will be deeply regretted by many Genoa friends, especially by those who became intimately acquainted with her.

## TALENTED READER

Miss Harriet Slaughter, Genoa High School Graduate Makes Good.

Miss Harriet Slaughter, daughter of Rev. Slaughter, former pastor of the Genoa M. E. church, and a graduate of the Genoa high school in the class of 1908, has made her bow as a public reader at her home, Berea, Ohio, and won unstinted praise from the public. We have before us a clipping from one of the Berea papers in which Miss Slaughter's work is highly commended, giving her considerable credit for Shakesperian readings. In closing, the paper says:

"Berea has been visited by many readers of wide reputation. Few of them have equalled Miss Slaughter and still fewer surpassed her in artistic ability. She has the rare gift of losing herself in her character that her hearers forget her for the time being in the pictures she evokes. This gift of sympathetic interpretation is something which training cannot supply, but possessing which a reader not merely gratifies, but moves.

"If Miss Slaughter notably excels in any roll it is child presentation, and after all nothing appears to the general heart like childhood, but her work is all so well done that discriminations are difficult."

Miss Slaughter took part in the class play at the time she graduated from the Genoa high school and at that time those in the audience could see that she possessed more than ordinary ability as an impersonator and character reader.

## M. E. Church Notes

The official board of the Methodist church is planning to bring all the members of the church together for an evening's conference. Look out for later announcements. In the vestibule of the church will be found magazines that have been brought for those who might wish to take them home to read and return. Bring to the church what magazines you can spare and take any that you wish. Return them when you are through with them.

A. C. Reid and Fred Wells were at Charter Grove church last Sunday.

Preaching and Sunday school there next Sunday.

Chicken supper from five to eight o'clock at 25c a plate.

## FARMERS WILL MEET

### CRAWFORD'S HALL SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

### TO DISCUSS HOG CHOLERA

Prof. A. T. Peters will Talk on the Important Subject—All Farmers Urged to Attend the Meeting

The Genoa Farmers' Club will hold an open meeting at Crawford's hall on Saturday afternoon of this week. Every farmer in the vicinity and those interested in farming are not only invited but urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Prof. A. T. Peters of the District State Laboratory of Illinois will lecture, his talk to pertain to hog cholera in particular.

Prof. Peters is one of the highest authorities on this subject in the United States, coming to Illinois from the Kansas experiment station. He has spent years in study for the government on preventive and curative measures.

Right at this time, when hog cholera is rapidly reducing the droves thruout the state, it is every farmer's duty to avail himself of every opportunity to learn more on the subject. This is a rare opportunity.

The meeting will open promptly at two o'clock.

### CHURCH FAIR AND "EATS"

Thursday, Nov. 9, the Day Set Aside for Annual M. E. Event.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the ladies of the M. E. Church will serve dinner and supper at the church parlors and will also have on sale many useful articles, including aprons and fancy work. This is an annual event and the ladies always take pains in making it worth while attending. The "eats" are always good, in fact the results of the best efforts of the best cooks in Genoa. Anyone who pays a quarter for dinner is getting more for his money than was ever offered at a bargain sale. While the supper at 20c is another big surprise to those who have never been initiated.

Don't forget that date, Thursday, Nov. 9. Any women (especially those with small families) getting dinner and supper at home on that date will simply be losing money.

### Lundgren to Toronto

Carl Lundgren of Marengo, formerly member of the former World's Champion Cubs and for the past year a pitcher for the Troy team in the New York state league, has been purchased by Toronto of the Eastern league and will report to the Canadian city next spring, according to the current issue of Sporting News. No details regarding the sale price or the agreement under which the ex-Cub will play in the north, were given. The date of spring practice has not yet been set.

### They are Grateful

John Peterson and family wish to express thru these columns their appreciation of the assistance rendered by friends and neighbors at the time of and following the fire at their farm last Sunday.

### 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

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

**GENOA LODGE**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.  
E. C. Oberg, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec.

**EVALINE LODGE**  
No. 344  
Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

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

**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.

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



THE CARELESS SMOKER.

The average smoker is too careless in the manner in which he tosses burning cigar and cigarette butts and lighted matches about. The chances are that no damage will be caused, and he takes those chances. When a home, a business house, a city block, or even a large section of a city, is burned by a fire starting from a smoker's carelessness the smoker goes scot free. It is not pertinent to ask why the law should punish a man for spitting on the sidewalk because some one might contract a germ disease as a result of his carelessness, while no punishment is fixed to deter him from throwing fire about, although millions of dollars worth of property and many lives may be lost if the butt or match chances to fall where it can start a fire. The crusade of the anti-smoke contingent is not making much headway as a moral issue, a movement for the improvement of public health or an agitation against the boorish individual who is discourteous to those with whom he comes in contact, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. If it should result in the enactment of city ordinances making it a misdemeanor to throw lighted matches and butts about, and in state laws providing punishment where it is possible to fix the blame for a fire upon a negligent smoker, millions of dollars' worth of property and many lives might be saved. The habit of smoking cannot be ended by agitation.

When does slang cease to be slang? This is not a conundrum, but the inquiry of a correspondent who seeks to know what length of life a word must have, how long must it be used and generally understood, before it passes from being, as it were, an undesirable alien. In the realm of our words and becomes naturalized. Every schoolboy knows that "the herring-pond" means the sea. Most people would probably term it an Americanism referring to the Atlantic ocean. The only dictionary handy duty admits the hyphenated word, describes it as slang, and illustrates it with "to be sent across the herring-pond; to be transported," says the London Chronicle. The word was used as long ago as 1763, when an English ambassador wrote from Calais to a secretary of state that he had "traversed the herring-pond after about ten hours' sail."

The burglar will always be about seeking for a chance to rob, and the police problem is how to reduce the ranks of these thieves to a minimum and make their work so dangerous that few will dare to undertake it. Carelessness and forgetfulness on the part of the housekeeper make the work of these gentry far easier than it would otherwise be. The police generally do the best they can, but they could do far better were not the burglars offered so many golden opportunities for the work they are always so ready to do.

A one-pounder mounted on a gun carriage is said now to solve the problem of firing at aeroplanes. How such a weapon could be effectively sighted remains to be shown. The conviction grows that efforts to prepare for the aerial battleship should be along the line of perfecting the sight, enlarging the caliber and lengthening the range of sharpshooter rifles, and training men for their speediest and most accurate use.

The seizure of Dr. Richter, a noted German engineer, by Greek bandits who held him for a ransom of \$25,000 will be apt to cause travelers to avoid Mount Olympus until assurance is received that the government of Greece is strong enough to prevent such proceedings by the Greek National society, so-called, for the replenishment of the society's treasury.

A Boston Chinaman is going back to his native land after having amassed a fortune of half a million dollars out of chop suey. We venture to predict that he will lose his head if he ever tries to spring that American invention on his fellow countrymen.

When we read how the aviators are held up by rain and fogs and other weather conditions it becomes more and more evident that an immense development must come in the flying machine before it arrives at the stage of much usefulness.

In certain parts of the country farmers have been cutting hay with their automobiles. Unfortunately it will not be possible for many of them to dig potatoes with automobiles this year.

One difference between joy riders and night riders is that joy riders sometimes manage to kill themselves, but they are both dangerous to the innocent bystanders.

RED HATS FOR 17

POPE TO NAME THREE AMERICANS AS CARDINALS ON NOVEMBER 27.

TWENTY-TWO SEATS VACANT

Archbishops Farley of New York, O'Connell of Boston and Falconio of Washington Are Among Those to Be Elevated.

Rome, Oct. 30.—The pope will create seventeen cardinals at the consistory to be held November 27. Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, and Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, are among those who will receive the red hat. Mgr. Diomed Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington, also will be elevated.

Many Vacancies in College. The last consistory was held in December, 1907, four cardinals being appointed at that time. Since then many vacancies have occurred in the sacred college by death, and now there are twenty-one seats of the seventy unfilled.

Since 1907 the intention to hold a consistory has been announced from time to time, and on each occasion the convention has been postponed for various causes.

The question of the appointment of another American cardinal has been under discussion a number of times.



Mgr. Diomed Falconio.

Archbishop Farley, Archbishop O'Connell and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago being mentioned. But on one occasion it was said the pope adhered to his opinion that the United States should have not more than one cardinal during the life of Cardinal Gibbons.

Pius Creates Seventeen Cardinals. The proposed consistory in November will be the fifth held by Pope Pius X. On the death of Pope Leo XIII, there were sixty-four cardinals. During the last eight years Pius X. has created seventeen new cardinals, of whom two have died. Thirty of the cardinals who took part in the election of Cardinal Sarlo as pope also have died.

GUARD WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

Chicago Widow Under Surveillance in Alleged Poison Case Shows Signs of Drug Symptoms.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, called by the police "the death nurse," was taken into custody by the authorities. She had been found at her residence, 415 East Twenty-ninth street, suffering from what appeared to be the effects of poison.

She was removed to Hahnemann hospital, where she will remain in charge of the police until chemical examination has been made of the vital organs of Policeman Arthur Bissonette, a boarder at her house, who died under mysterious circumstances.

While the police have made no charge against Mrs. Vermilya, they have manifested a great interest in her connection with the death of Bissonette because of the discovery made by Coroner Hoffman that nine persons with whom she was intimately associated have died in much the same sudden way that Bissonette did.

WIFE SLAYS HER HUSBAND

Davenport (Ia.) Woman Deliberately Shoots Man When He Refuses to Support His Family.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 31.—Frank Kilduff was shot and instantly killed last night by his wife, Anna, because he had deserted and refused to support her. Kilduff was employed at the fish market. His wife entered the market and asked him if he was going to support her and their child. When he answered in the negative she drew a revolver which she had concealed in her clothing and shot him dead. The woman walked to the police station and gave herself up.

CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Father of Sleeping Tots Makes No Effort to Save Them When Home Burns.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 1.—While Mrs. Pulkow was out visiting, fire destroyed her home in this city and burned to death two of her three children while they were sleeping. The father, who has not lived with his wife for some time, watched the fire from across the street and made no attempt to enter the house.

JOSEPH PULTIZER, NEW YORK WORLD OWNER, DIES

Famous Editor Succumbs to Heart Failure on His Yacht Off Charleston, S. C.

New York, Oct. 30.—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and for many years one of the most powerful journalistic forces in America, died suddenly aboard his yacht, "The Liberty," off Charleston, S. C.

Heart failure, following an illness of 48 hours, is given as the cause of death. Mrs. Pulitzer and her youngest son, Herbert, were with Mr. Pulitzer when he died.

For the past twenty years Mr. Pulitzer has suffered an affection of his eyes which robbed him almost entirely of his sight. He spent all of last winter and part of the spring abroad, returning to New York early in the summer, from this city going to Bar Harbor.

Mr. Pulitzer's general health, which had become very bad, did not improve in Maine. Neither did it mend when at the end of the season he returned home to this city. It was decided a short time ago that the climate here was not propitious, and the Liberty, bearing her owner, put out to sea.

640 HENS IN EGG CONTEST

National Tourney Will Start on Wednesday Next and Last for 365 Days.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.—On Wednesday 640 hens from 34 states and Canada at the Missouri state experiment station at Mountain Grove will cackle a challenge to every other hen in the contest and start into the national egg-laying contest, which will continue for 365 days, to determine which breeds are the most prolific and which lay at the lowest cost of production.

The last state legislature appropriated \$10,000 for a poultry experiment station, to be under the direction of the state poultry board. They also made a general appropriation for the board of \$22,000. The citizens of Mountain Grove raised \$5,000 cash and purchased thirty-five acres of an old apple orchard adjoining their city, which they gave as the site for the experiment station.

BIG FLEET IS ASSEMBLED

Atlantic Squadron, 102 Ships, Is Reviewed by Navy Officials in New York Harbor.

New York, Oct. 30.—The most powerful fleet ever assembled under the stars and stripes lies anchored in New York harbor. The vessels, numbering 102, the fighting strength of the Atlantic squadron, decorated from stem to stern with flags and bunting, were reviewed by Secretary of the Navy Meyer and navy department officials. Counting the other fighting ships that are grouped off Los Angeles and were reviewed simultaneously by other navy officials, the present American mobilization ranks second in history only to the great English review off Spithead during the coronation of King George.

Following the review and maneuvers, the first division of the fleet will put to sea, but the second division will remain as a visitor until the second week in January.

MRS. STANNARD NOT GUILTY

Michigan Woman Is Freed by Jury From Charge of Poisoning Husband.

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Laura Stannard was found "not guilty" of murdering her husband, Charles S. Stannard of Greenland, last March by strychnine poisoning. The jury was out one hour and ten minutes.

The prisoner followed the jurors when they retired to their room and thanked them warmly.

Throughout the trial, which began October 16, Mrs. Stannard professed the greatest affection for her husband and declared that he was always affectionate to her, except when he was drinking and that then he became cruelly abusive. Her four children clung to the prisoner during the trial with marked devotion.

AGAIN DARES THE NIAGARA

Klaus Larsen, in Motor Boat, Makes Second Trip Through Whirlpool and Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Capt. Klaus Larsen of Detroit made his second Niagara river trip from the cata-ract to Lewiston in a motor boat 15 feet 6 inches long. He completed the 16-mile trip through the turbulent water in 25 minutes, coming through without a scratch. Larsen says he is through with Niagara adventures, but next year will make a trip across the Atlantic in his boat, the Niagara.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Hugo Brown and Spouse Found Dead Locked in Each Other's Arms in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Hugo Brown, aged forty-six, agent for a barber supply company, shot and killed his wife, Margaret, aged thirty-two, then shot himself to death. The tragedy took place in the parlor of the Brown home, where Brown and his wife were found a few minutes after the shooting locked in each other's arms.



THRONE GIVES UP

CHINESE EMPEROR ISSUES EDICT GRANTING ALL DEMANDS MADE BY PEOPLE.

NOBLES WILL BE EXCLUDED

Boy Ruler Promises Constitutional Government and Pardon for Political Offenders—Loyal Troops Burn Hankow and Hundreds Perish.

Peking, Oct. 31.—Yielding to the threat of a large section of the army and the demands of the national assembly, the Chinese imperial government issued an edict for the immediate establishment of a constitutional government with a cabinet from which all nobles shall be excluded and granting full pardon for all political offenders.

Reforms Are Sweeping.

The reforms asked are most sweeping. They may be summarized as follows: Parliament with full power to revise the constitution; surrender by the emperor of absolute power of life and death; cabinet responsible to the people, with premier chosen by parliament; parliament to share the treaty making power and have full control over the budget; throne to have no power over taxation unless authorized by parliament; no appointive members of the upper house of parliament until the reforms are completed, and the army and navy to have a full voice in their shaping; army and navy not to be used in internal trouble without consent of parliament.

Canton Forms a Republic.

As though emphasizing the beginning of the end of the Chinese empire, the rebels at Canton proclaimed the republic of Kwantung, another large body of revolutionists seized the capital of Shansi province, while to give the proper red light to the dramatic sequence of events, the imperial troops set fire to the native city of Hankow, and hundreds of wounded rebels perished in the flames. The imperial troops are now practically in possession of the entire city and are in good position for attacking the Hanyang arsenal.

Rev. Mr. Kepler of the American Presbyterian mission at Siantau was wounded in the neck and arm while watching the fighting from the top of a building in the Japanese concession. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

The communications of the war minister, General Yin Tchang, have been cut by the rebel capture of Tiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi province, and it is impossible for him to either advise the home government or summon help.

The high Manchu officials in Peking are feeling in all directions. Many of them are disguised. All trains are crowded. The few officials left are preparing for a defense of the city until the new government can be established.

Wu Chang to Be Shelled.

Admiral Sah Cheng Ping has notified the foreign consuls at Wu Chang that he is about to bombard that city and has asked that they order all foreigners to leave the city at once. Wu Chang has been strongly fortified by the rebels, who are in a splendid position there to withstand a land attack. The imperialists are desirous of recapturing Hanyang, on account of the great arsenal there, and the attack is expected to be extended to that place, should the imperialists be victorious at Wu Chang.

Guard Smokeless Powder.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Extraordinary precautions in the handling of smokeless powder have been ordered by Secretary Meyer of the navy, probably as a result of reports that the explosion which destroyed the French battleship Liberte was due to the deterioration of this high explosive. The powder should not be exposed to heat in excess of 100 degrees.

U. S. CONTROL OF RAIL LINES FORSHADOWED

Supreme Court Rules All Equipment Must Comply With Interstate Law—Eliminates State Commissions.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The United States Supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, gave broad powers to the interstate commerce commission in a sweeping interpretation of the federal safety appliance law. It virtually eliminates state railroad commissions from control of roads within the state.

The court held that the law is violated when a car, not properly equipped under the act, is used on a railway doing an interstate business, to carry shipments from one point in a state to another point within the same state. This takes cases of this character out of the jurisdiction of state railway commissioners and forshadow the complete control of the railroads of the country by the interstate commerce commission.

The opinion of the court was given in a case brought by the government against the Southern Railway company in which it was alleged that couplers were out of repair on cars carrying shipments which originated in the state of Alabama and which were destined to points within the state.

Members of the interstate commerce commission are much pleased at the ruling. "It means," explained Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, "eventually that there is to be no dual control of interstate carriers."

"In other words the federal authority cannot permit a state to build a wall around its borders that would afford to the people within that wall a greater advantage in commerce than is enjoyed by the people of another state outside the wall. We must have a national system of railroads under national control and regulation."

REV. RICHESON IS INDICTED

Boston Preacher Is Charged With First Degree Murder, Penalty For Which Is Death.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel church of Cambridge, Mass., was indicted for murder in the first degree on the charge that he poisoned Miss Avis Linnell with cyanide of potassium.

The indictment contained five counts. It was understood that the indictment was drawn in this manner so that it might cover almost any contingency. The indictment was found after the grand jury had been in session four days. The penalty for the crime for which Richeson was indicted is death in the electric chair in this state.

Richeson was arraigned before Judge Murray in the municipal court on the charge of murder and his case was continued until Tuesday. The clergyman was taken back to the Charles street jail.

THANKSGIVING DAY IS SET

President Taft in Proclamation Issued at Chicago Designates Thursday, November 30.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—President Taft officially has designated Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day, and in doing so he has acknowledged over his name and seal that Chicago is the temporary capital of the United States.

Except in time of war or other great national stress, it is not recalled by old-timers that an important official document, one in which the whole people are interested, has been issued by the president of the United States outside of the White House at Washington before this one which calls the nation from work and pleasure to a day of prayer.

Lynch Negro for Attack.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31.—A negro was lynched near Marshall, Tex., for attacking a white woman.

TOBACCO PLAN HIT

INDEPENDENTS DECLARE PROPOSITION MADE WILL NOT RESTORE COMPETITION.

WICKERSHAM FILES ANSWER

Attorney General Suggests Restrictions Which Should Be Required by Court to Prevent the Possible Reformation of the Trust.

New York, Oct. 30.—The proposed plan for reorganization of the tobacco trust, submitted by the American Tobacco company and co-defendants to the government anti-trust suit, was both praised and condemned before the circuit court judges of the United States for the southern district of New York.

After Attorney General Wickersham had filed the government's answer to the plan, counsel for the defendants pleaded with the court to accept the dissolution proposal. Lewis Cass Ledyard, urging for the defendants, insisted that it was an honest plan to comply with the requirements in the mandate of the Supreme court for a reorganization that will restore competition in compliance with the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Supporting the plan, representatives of the preferred stockholders and bondholders of the American Tobacco and constituent companies urged approval of the division of the trust into four principal segregated companies to be operated absolutely independent of each other.

Choate Urges Acceptance. In support of these interests there appeared Joseph H. Choate and others who insisted that the reorganization plan was a sincere one, and pleaded that no hostile elements be permitted absolutely to destroy it, though it might be subject to some amendment calculated to assure protection to the property rights of citizens.

Independent manufacturers, dealers and producers of tobacco unanimously disapproved the plan on the ground that it would not result in effectually breaking up the trust, and that it is a sham proposal to divide the properties, control of which still would be retained by the group of individuals now dominating the industry.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston made the principal argument against the proposal, and sought to convince the court that it would be impossible to bring about thereby a restoration of the competitive system in the trade.

Wickersham Cautions Court. The answer of the attorney general did not express general opposition to the dissolution plan, but contained for the guidance of the court many restrictions deemed necessary to assure restoration of competition in the tobacco industry.

Maintaining that it was impossible for the court to determine in advance whether a plan actually will accomplish effective competition, the attorney general requested that right be reserved to the government to apply to the court any time within five years for other relief upon a showing that the plan did not result in a new condition in harmony with the law.

Judges Lacombe, Ward, Coxe and Noyes, who are hearing the arguments, took active part in the discussion. When the arguments are concluded it is expected that the judges will take the case under advisement for some time before announcing a decision.

AVIATOR KILLED IN DROP

Prof. Montgomery, One of First Aviators to Try Aeroplane, Falls 40 Feet to Death.

Santa Clara, Cal., Nov. 1.—Prof. J. J. Montgomery, a member of the Santa Clara college faculty and one of the first aviators in this country to experiment with the aeroplane, was killed in a fall from his glider while conducting experiments in the foothills north of Evergreen.

While at a height of forty feet the glider suddenly turned turtle and crashed to the ground with lightning speed. Professor Montgomery fell on his head and was buried beneath the wreckage, sustaining a compound fracture at the base of the skull and internal injuries. He died an hour and a half later.

TREASON IN ITALIAN ARMY

Anarchists Enlist and Spread Their Propaganda—Commander Is Shot by His Subordinate.

Rome, Nov. 1.—A sudden outbreak of treason in the Italian army has caused great excitement throughout Italy.

Augusto Masetti, a reservist at Bologna, shot his commander, Lieut. Col. Giuseppe Stropps, in the left shoulder, inflicting a severe wound, and an investigation has brought to light other minor acts of treason.

It is said that hundreds of anarchists have enlisted in the Italian army and are spreading their propaganda among the troops. The press demands that every anarchist caught be executed.

Peach Trees in Bloom.

Americus, Ga., Oct. 31.—Hundreds of thousands of peach trees in this section of Georgia are in full bloom and a failure of next year's peach crop is feared by many orchardists. The warm weather of the last week has made the whole landscape look like a gigantic flower garden.

CANADA'S IMMENSE WHEAT FIELDS

THE ATTRACTION FOR THREE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAYS.

Last August there visited the Canadian west the vice-president of the largest individual hardware company in the United States. As his firm have a turnover of millions, and deals extensively with farm implements, this man took a deep interest in crop conditions in Canada, and on his return he embodied his findings in an article for the Hardware Reporter. This article should be of special interest to farmers.

The writer speaks of the importance of the spring wheat crop of Western Canada. He might also have spoken of the importance of the oat crop and also of the winter wheat crop, as well as barley. Winter wheat during the past few years has been a great success, and experiments have shown that it can be grown with success in almost any portion of the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. But apart from this, the spring wheat crop is the one generally grown, and all who know anything of grain, anyone who has had anything to do with markets, knows or has heard of the high character of this cereal and the splendid yields that are annually produced. Reproducing from this article:—

"In a land of such great sweep, and of such difference in soil and climate, there are many resources, but none are at present of the same overwhelming importance as the spring wheat crop. In the interminable prairie stretches of the northwest provinces it is the one absorbing topic of interest and of conversation during its growing and its harvesting, for upon its success or failure hangs the weal or woe of a large part of the Dominion. Its influence extends far down into the United States, drawing thousands of farmers northwards with the lure of cheap lands, but likewise beyond the great lakes, even to the easy going maritime provinces, calling the flower of their young men to its opportunities. Development in these prairie provinces goes on at high pressure for everything hangs on the outcome of spring wheat. Success has emboldened the raisers of this one all-important crop, and each year there is further incursion into those northern fields that only a short time ago were regarded as Arctic wastes. The Canadian Northwest seems to be one of those modern agricultural examples set forth to drive the final nail in the coffin of that ancient Malthusian delusion that population tends to outrun the means of subsistence, since the only fear now among Canadian economists is as to the danger of overstocking the wheat market. Only about two and one-half per cent of possible arable lands in the northwest provinces is now under cultivation, and this year the crop promises to be close to 200,000,000 bushels, so that your imagination and your arithmetic can easily supply the answer as to the possible or even probable outcome."

During the months of July and August the weather was unfavorable and the production of a 200 million yield of wheat will not likely be realized, but even with this, the threshing reports coming to hand show that the crop will be a splendidly paying one.

Literary Criticism. They were discussing a certain author at dinner, and a well-known critic raised a laugh by remarking: "Well, her hair's red, even if her books are not."

The mild young man in the corner made a mental note of the sally for future use, and at another party shortly afterward he carefully guided the conversation into literary channels. Tit-Bits informs its readers. Fortunately, some one mentioned the desired name, and he triumphantly cried out: "Well, she's got red hair, even if her books haven't!"

Risky Business. Mrs. Crawford—I'll be glad when this false-hair fad goes out. Mrs. Crabshaw—So will I, dear. I'm wearing so many different kinds that when I find a strange hair on my husband's coat I really haven't the nerve to accuse him.

Up to Date. "I notice that young Doctor Curren uses autohypnosis in his practice." "Of course he does. Didn't you know he specializes in motor nerves?"

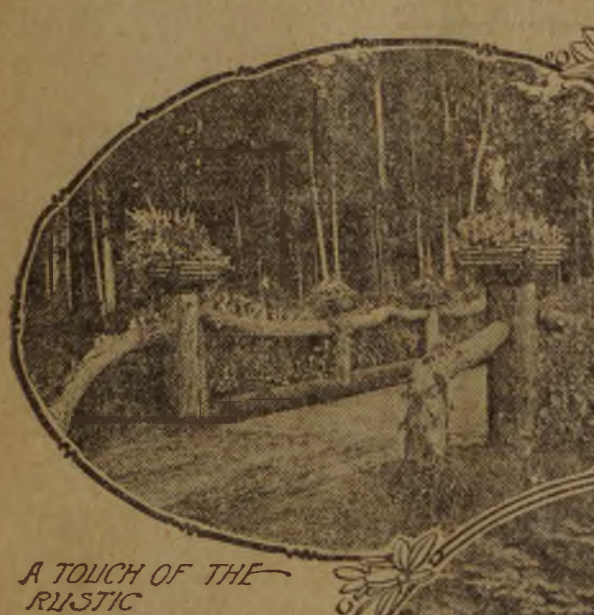
ARE YOU FREE FROM— Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a deserts-ful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.



# HEDGES, WALLS AND FENCES IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

**A** NUMBER of different factors have contributed directly or indirectly during the past few years to the appearance of American farms and rural estates as viewed from the highways and railroads. It is safe to say, however, that nothing has been more influential in this direction than the improved means introduced for marking the boundaries of fields and estates. Nor has the provision of better facilities in this respect been confined by any means to the wealthy folk who have taken up country life as a fad and have the means to indulge every caprice in that connection. The



A TOUCH OF THE RUSTIC

common-sense, every-day farmer is fully holding up his end of the responsibility of providing a more orderly countryside.

Until comparatively recent years in most sections of the United States and even yet in many of the more newly settled districts, farm fences were considered solely from the standpoint of utility. This was perfectly natural. A homesteader establishing an agricultural domain or a sheep and cattle ranch in territory recently opened to settlement has other things to think of beside providing ornamental boundary markers for his acreage. And anyway he has numerous heavy drains upon his pocketbook at such a time and probably can ill afford to go in for anything fancy at such a juncture, even though he have the strongest inclinations to have everything about the place in apple-pie order.

These considerations explain how it has been that as each section of the United States has in turn been settled the pioneers have availed themselves of the most economical means of indicating boundary lines. The farmer wants to have his lines, as vouched for by a surveyor, marked clearly, since that forestalls trouble later on and he wants to keep cattle, etc., out of his cultivated tracts, even if he has no stock of his own that he wishes to restrict to a given area. But in the old days no farmer felt that he could afford to lay out much money in fixing such limitations. Almost invariably the pioneer or early settler in any community was anxious to find material for his fences on the place. This will explain the almost universal use in our whole broad farm domain of the old familiar type of zig-zag rail fence. And just here be it noted that it is an admirable type of fence, too. Cheap to construct, if the rails be split from timber on the place; easy to keep in repair; substantial and enduring; it is calculated to yield excellent service. This is the type of fence that Abraham Lincoln constructed and its fame may go down to posterity through the rails which are treasured as precious relics because he split them.

The early settlers in stony districts, such as New England and certain sections of New York, including the famous Mohawk Valley, in many instances made their first fences of stone. In this respect they were in one sense ahead of their times because stone fences are constructed nowadays because of their artistic and picturesque attributes and are preferred by people to whom expense is no object. As a matter of fact a fence of loose stones was never a cheap form of construction. On the fact of things it has always been an extravagance as compared with the rail fence, but the consideration that leads to its selection in many localities was that the land had to be cleared of stones ere it could be tilled. It was no more trouble to pile the stones thus collected in the form of a fence than in a pile which would serve no good purpose and it took less time to thus arrange the stones along the boundary lines than to cart them to some distant dump. So the average farmer working such land killed two birds with one stone, so to speak, and set up fences that in most localities have endured to this day.

The appearance of the wire fence and particularly the barbed wire variety marked a new era in fence building in our rural districts. No body has ever contended that the average wire fence was anything very beautiful to look upon, but it has proven a boon to thousands of farmers in the



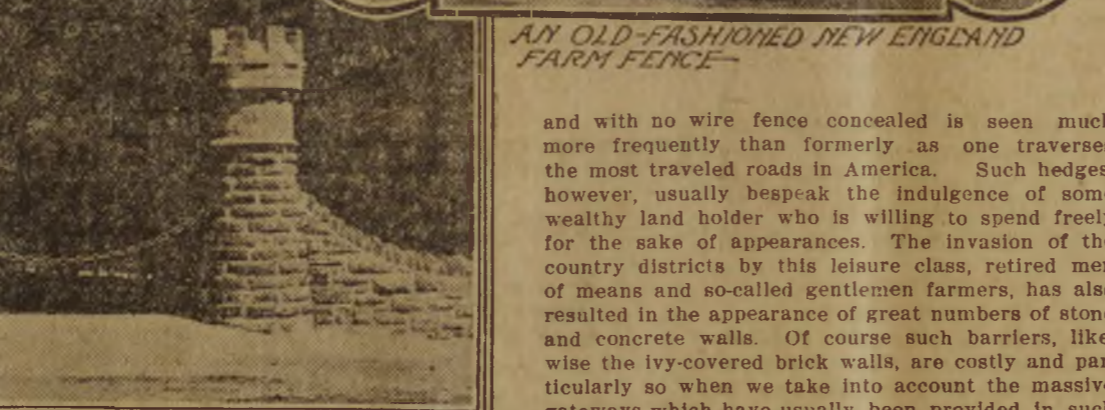
ORNATE IRON FENCE ON A RURAL ESTATE



LODGE AND GATEWAY OF A SOUTHERN PLANTATION



GATEWAY TO A FARM HOME



AN OLD-FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND FARM FENCE

west where timber was too scarce to be wasted on rail fences and where there were no stones to be cleared. The wire fence has proven an even greater boon to stock raisers, many of whom must needs fence large tracts and who are not disposed to quibble over cost if they can get a fence that can be put up quickly and will stand hard usage. Of course the dramatic incidents of "wire cutting" days in the cattle country proved that the wire fence was as easy to destroy as it was quick to build, but of course that turbulent condition is not one that has continued.

And while we are on the subject of the wire fence it may be noted the regeneration of the wire fence has been one of the most marked features of the present era of more presentable farm fences. The treatment that has been accorded many of the old wire fences reminds one—in its ingenious expedient for covering up old material with new—of the scheme now so frequently followed in coating old brick houses with a layer of stucco or concrete that gives them a pristine freshness. In some instances ivy, roses, or rapidly-growing vines of one kind or another have been planted at frequent intervals along a wire fence—say at each post—and in a surprisingly short time the fence becomes a trellis for a luxuriant growth that is bound to charm even the most fastidious person and one to whom a wire fence unadorned would prove a perfect eyesore.

Another present day ruse for making the wire fence unobtrusive and yet retaining all its virtue as a boundary is to have the fence serve as a core for a hedge. The bushes, shrubs or other hedge-making vegetation may be planted on either or both sides (alternately) of the fence and in a few years the presence of wire strands and their supporting posts would be a complete surprise to a person who attempted to pass the barrier, so completely will they be hidden. Indeed, a close growing hedge reinforced by a wire fence has a twofold value as a preventive of trespass by man or beast and many persons of wide experience declare that it is the ideal form. The hedge may be permitted to grow to any height and there is, of course, no necessity for a farmer to keep such a hedge trimmed in symmetrical fashion as is done with those in the formal gardens to the rich.

The hedge, close-cropped, beautifully rounded

and with no wire fence concealed is seen much more frequently than formerly as one traverses the most traveled roads in America. Such hedges, however, usually bespeak the indulgence of some wealthy land holder who is willing to spend freely for the sake of appearances. The invasion of the country districts by this leisure class, retired men of means and so-called gentlemen farmers, has also resulted in the appearance of great numbers of stone and concrete walls. Of course such barriers, likewise the ivy-covered brick walls, are costly and particularly so when we take into account the massive gateways which have usually been provided in such connection. There is no doubt, however, that such walls add much to the estimation of most persons to the beauty of our rural landscapes. Indeed, it is the walls and hedges more than anything else which cause returned travelers to grow enthusiastic over rural England.

The iron fence has shared in the stimulated activity but the iron fence, alike to the stone wall, calls for a pretty heavy outlay, although if it is kept painted it will endure for so many years that it is rendered fairly reasonable in the long run. The picket fence, preferably painted white or white and green, continues to have many staunch friends among the farming class and the running board fence which is said to have originated in New England has spread to many other sections of the country and taken on a few frills suggestive of the designs of "barred pie." Rustic work when well done is always mighty effective in any rural surroundings and the picturesque appearance of the logs with the bark on is heightened by the introduction of some bright-hued posies. Another latter day development is seen in the lattice now manifested in the height of the fences in the rural districts. A generation ago pretty much all the fences were about the same height. Nowadays they vary greatly. In some instances where the fence or hedge is purely ornamental its height is very much restricted whereas on the other hand it is not unusual to encounter a wealthy land owner whose desire for privacy has prompted him to erect—at least in the immediate vicinity of his dwelling—a wall so high that a man on horseback cannot see over it. A comparatively low stone wall surmounted by a high iron fence is another form of construction that has been introduced extensively.

## HE KNEW.

Sometimes the proverbial "small brother" proves himself a remarkably well informed if tactless person. The brother of a certain confident dame thus recently addressed a shy and shrinking suitor.

"Mr. Jones, are you going to marry Sister Ruth?"

Mr. Jones (blushing and disconcerted)—"Why, sonnie, I—er—I really don't know, you know!"

Small Brother (with a giggle)—"That's what I thought. Well, you are!"

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### JACKSONVILLE GETS SESSION

This Town Was Chosen as the Meeting Place in 1912 at the Annual Convention of Medical Society in Pittsfield.

Pittsfield.—Jacksonville was chosen as the meeting place in 1912 at the national convention of the Western District Medical Society in Pittsfield. Officers elected were: Dr. W. E. Shastid, Pittsfield, president; Dr. A. L. Adams, Jacksonville, first vice-president; Dr. Elizabeth A. Ball, Quincy, second vice-president; Dr. W. P. Duncan, Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer.

Champaign.—At the meeting of the State Christian Church conference, held in Urbana, the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. G. D. Lawrence, Alton; secretary, Rev. I. M. Holl, Tuscola; treasurer, Rev. J. A. Barkman, Newton; trustee for three years, J. A. Wilson.

Herrin.—The body of an unidentified man, about forty-five years old, was found on the railroad tracks here. He evidently had fallen from a train. Only a cheap watch was found on the man. He had sandy mustache and weighed about 150 pounds.

Streator.—Bitten recently by a tramp dog, George Edmiston of Streator became a victim of hydrophobia, death finally resulting. Several others were bitten by the same animal.

Pontiac.—Leo Nocha, an Edwardsville miner, gave up a quart of his own blood to save the life of a comrade, William Novalosky. No anaesthetics were administered.

Lincoln.—The Illinois Prisoners of War association adjourned their two-day reunion at Lincoln to meet next year in Charleston. A banquet was tendered the veterans.

Dixon.—Dr. W. A. Evans of the city health department of Chicago made the principal address at the Northern Illinois Teachers' association.

Eldorado.—George Myers of Linton, Ind., a driver in O'Garra Coal Company No. 11 mine at Eldorado, was killed by falling slate.

Champaign.—Like a voice from the tomb was a postal card received by A. B. Hopper from his brother, Samuel, mourned as dead for six years. Samuel Hopper left his home in Chicago in 1900 to make his fortune on the Pacific coast. In a wreck at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1905, one S. E. Hopper was killed. It was thought from the description and circumstances that it was the missing brother. A. R. Hopper went to Cheyenne and attended the burial of his supposed relative. The card received was written at Salem, Ore., stating that he was well and that he was permanently located at Los Angeles, Cal.

Springfield.—When employers hire inexperienced children and put them to work at dangerous machinery they must pay damages if injury results. Such was the ruling of the supreme court in denying the petition of the Hogan Envelope company to appeal a case in which a little girl named Glaih had recovered damages for the loss of a hand in a printing press. The court found the girl had worked for the concern only a few weeks when she was placed on a fast press and instructed to rush an order of envelopes, losing none. There were no defects in the machine in which she was injured.

Sterling.—The Northern Illinois Lutheran Synod adjourned after refusing to consider charges of immoral conduct filed against Dr. Charles Edward Raymond of Peoria by Mrs. Katherine Howland. This action was taken because the charges were not properly filed, many not being signed by members of the church at Peoria, or by people who were familiar with the case.

Springfield.—Benjamin Briggs Goodrich, convicted in the criminal court of Cook county of embezzling money from Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of Michael McDonald of Chicago, who shot and killed Walter Guerin, an artist, was denied a new trial by the state supreme court. In a lengthy review of the case, Justice Cooke gives the opinion of the court, denying every contention on which Goodrich sought reversal of the judgment against him.

Urbana.—The department of history of the University of Illinois is accumulating specimens for an exhibit in Lincoln hall of an interesting series of manuscript letters by distinguished European historians. Letters penned by Toine and De Tocqueville, the two noted French historians, and the German, Leopold von Ranke, have been collected. The department of modern languages has hung an interesting series of pictures illustrating places of interest in an historical way in France and Germany, in the rooms allotted to it in Lincoln hall.

Aurora.—Miss Minnie Dillon, twenty-seven years a clerk in the Aurora postoffice, who has preferred charges against Postmaster L. A. Constantine with the postal authorities at Washington, was suspended pending an investigation of charges made against her by the postmaster.

East St. Louis.—A dozen new skillets, a dozen or more coal scuttles, two dozen tin drinking cups, dish pans, and half a hundred other odds and ends, were found among the personal effects of George W. Lloyd, the aged East St. Louis hermit, who was found dead in his room. Many of the articles were still wrapped up.

Mattoon.—Kisses in Cole county are valued at \$50 each, according to Judge W. B. Schofield of the circuit court, who fined Otis Kirklin \$100 and costs for having kissed a Mattoon young woman twice against her will.

Carrier Mills.—Joshua Lane, a G. A. R. veteran, was clubbed to death by Peter Scanlon, in the presence of several witnesses. An old grudge is said to have existed between the two for some time, over an indictment returned against Scanlan by the grand jury of when Lane was a member.

Hillsboro.—Engineer T. E. Pawley of the Big Four railroad became ill with ptomaine poisoning and was forced to leave his engine here.

Peoria.—The Peoria police have now become convinced that Charles Marzyek, ex-convict, suspected of the quadruple murder of the Showman family at Ellsworth, Kan., is now in this city, protected by convicts in their nest on the river bank, just south of this city. Practically every detective was assigned to the Marzyek case. Several of the sleuths are making a tour through the cigar factories of the city. From facts unearthed in Missouri and Kansas, there is reason to believe that Marzyek formerly worked as a cigarmaker in Peoria.

Centralia.—The Centralia Commercial club extended to the officials of the Illinois Central railroad an offer to act as peacemaker in the local strike situation. Sheriff Chase Vursell at Salem has sworn in 25 special deputies and expects to have 50 in all to act as guards. William Grimes, a guard, assaulted in a riot, was reported in a serious condition at St. Mary's hospital.

Springfield.—The Illinois supreme court handed down an opinion holding that one judge of concurrent jurisdiction cannot review the action of another court of the same jurisdiction. The decision was on the petition of State's Attorney Wayman of Cook county, who asked for a writ of mandamus compelling Sheriff Zimmerman of Cook county to arrest Policeman Edward S. Gard, who had been sentenced to jail for 60 days by Judge Kirkham Scanlan for contempt of court.

Centralia.—The Baptist Conference of Charities, which meets here November 6 and 7, represents the denomination throughout the United States, and will consider the interests of children's and old people's homes and other charitable institutions. The value of the homes are estimated at more than \$2,000,000. This will be the first conference of the kind ever held. It is planned to hold next year's meeting in Chicago or St. Louis.

Champaign.—Election of officers of the Illinois State Conference of Charities and Corrections resulted in selection of Prof. Edward C. Hayes, director of the department of sociology of the University of Illinois, as president. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Dr. Emery Lyon, Chicago; second vice-president, Miss Nannie Duncan, Bloomington; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Bowen, Springfield; members of executive committee, Dr. George T. Palmer, Springfield, chairman; Prof. W. E. Simmons, Galesburg; John M. Rapp, Fairfield; Col. Henry Davis, Springfield; Sherman C. Kingsley, Chicago; W. A. McKnight, Champaign, and Miss Helen McCoy, Peoria.

Springfield.—The 450 miners who have been on strike at the Madison Coal company at Divernon because of the refusal of the company to hire Owen McGinley, who returned for re-employment after an absence of several years, returned to work pending arbitration. While employed by the company several years ago McGinley had been injured in the mine and had sued the company. He had obtained a judgment of \$1,500 in the Sangamon county circuit court.

Bloomington.—A campaign was launched by ministers and laymen of the Methodist church in Illinois to raise \$1,500,000 for educational institutions of that denomination. This city was chosen as permanent headquarters. The next meeting will be held November 14.

Hennepin.—Mrs. Kate Miller, who has been in the Putnam county jail since September 4 for the murder of her brother-in-law, Justin Miller, has secured \$10,000 bond and has been released. A motion to quash the indictment was overruled.

Granite City.—The start of the long distance balloon race between Lieut. Hans Gerike, winner of the recent international race from Kansas City, John Perry and Eugene Honeywell probably will be from the Niedringhaus plant at Granite City.



We have always maintained that this community should be interested in producing a better class of draft animals and we see no reason why such cannot be done, when a reliable firm has the best to be found at prices that are within your reach and will give you a guaranty that will protect you. The firm referred to is GEO. W. SOUERS & SONS OF HUNTINGTON, INDIANA.

The above illustration is a good example of the Belgian Stallions they handle and we are assured the Percherons are just as good. Why can't you (Mr. Interested Draft Horse Man) go and see them, buy one and help the community? We ought to have better Draft horses and this is the chance. Write these people and kindly mention the fact that you saw their name in our paper.

Ruskin Pitied Americans. It is not only the half million bricks of Tattershall that have been numbered for trans-shipment across the Atlantic. Ruskin, when he was a boy, pitied the Americans for being so unhappy as to live in a country that has no castles. They will have a castle now, and no nation likes to be pitied. But the other importation, made by Mrs. Gardner as an addition to her Italian villa near Boston, was that of an entire chapel as it stands, with all its interior furnishings, even to the half-burned candles in the altar. The monks who served the chapel had been scattered by the strong hand of the law, and the building was to be devoted to the pick ax. The courageous American lady had it packed up in a Venetian hill country, where it stood, and carried down piecemeal and embarked.—London Chronicle.

Toasting the Teachers. There was a meeting of the new teachers and the old. It was a sort of love feast, reception or whatever you call it. Anyhow, all the teachers got together and pretended they didn't have a care in the world. After the eats were of the symposium proposed a toast: "Long Live Our Teachers!" It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He modestly accepted. His answer was: "What on?"

Synonyms. The French Canadian always has trouble with the aspirate "th." At a debating club in the Province of Quebec members were required to draw a slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young countryman arose. "I have drew the word 'bat.' I must told you dere is two, tree different kind of bat. Dere is de bat wot you play de baseball wit, de bat wot fly in de air at night and also de bat where you take de swim."—Success Magazine.

### THE TEA PENALTY. A Strong Man's Experience.

Writing from a busy railroad town the wife of an employe of one of the great roads says: "My husband is a railroad man who has been so much benefited by the use of Postum that he wishes me to express his thanks to you for the good it has done him. His waking hours are taken up with his work, and he has no time to write himself. "He has been a great tea drinker all his life and has always liked it strong.

"Tea has, of late years, acted on him like morphine does upon most people. At first it soothed him, but only for an hour or so, then it began to affect his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the morning wretched and miserable from the loss of rest. This condition grew constantly worse, until his friends persuaded him, some four months ago, to quit tea and use Postum.

"At first he used Postum only for breakfast, but as he liked the taste of it, and it somehow seemed to do him good, he added it to his evening meal. Then, as he grew better, he began to drink it for his noon meal, and now he will drink nothing else at table.

"His condition is so wonderfully improved that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back to tea. His nerves have become steady and reliable once more, and his sleep is easy, natural and refreshing. He owes all this to Postum, for he has taken no medicine and made no other change in his diet.

"His brother, who was very nervous from coffee-drinking, was persuaded by us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he also has recovered his health and strength." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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



### Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 35c

Our men's store offers splendid values in shirts, hats, underwear, sweater coats and other furnishings for men and boys. Men's blue chambray work shirts with soft collar attached, a regular 49c value, in all sizes at 35c.

Newest styles in men's derby and soft hats at very special prices ranging from \$1.39 upward.

Theo. F. Swan,  
Great Department Store, Elgin.

### Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$3000.00.  
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.  
BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.  
FARMS of various sizes, from 50 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.  
HOUSES to let.

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

Established in 1882

**Exchange Bank**  
of  
**Brown & Brown**  
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

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

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

**Savings Bank.**

Call and see about it.

### Irene

Mrs. Geo. Jewel was a week end visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Norman.

The Epworth League met Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. B. Craig's.

The L. A. S. held a business meeting at Mrs. Geo. Bank's Thursday.

John Evans was a Chicago caller Monday.

Many from Irene attended the "Pound Social" at Cherry Valley, Wednesday evening.

The Old School house was sold at auction, Tuesday, purchased by L. A. S.

Loyd Banks and Everett Ryan attended the Sophomore Reception at Genoa last Friday evening.

Don't forget the Reunion of pupils, teachers and patrons of Irene school, Friday evening, Nov. 10.

### Auction Sale of Stock!

Owing to the fact that my bars, hay, straw and grain were totally destroyed by fire on the 29th of October I will sell my live stock, as described below, at auction on the premises known as the St. John farm, 7 miles north-east of Genoa and 7 miles south of Marengo, on

**THURSDAY, NOV. 9**

Commencing at one o'clock p. m. Thirty head choice cows, new milkers and close springers, four 2-year olds and ten yearlings. The above are nearly all Holstein cattle.

Pair 3-year old Belgian horses, weight 3200; roan mare coming 4 years old, weight 1400; good sorrel driver, weight 1050; three 2-year olds, two yearlings. Forty acres good quality corn in shock.

Terms: One year at 7 per cent  
**JOHN PETERSON**  
CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer.

**Ferocious Female Spider.**  
Female spiders are much larger and more ferocious than the males, and generally devour their husbands.

Identified.  
A Baltimore minister now declares that Atlas, who held up the world, was a woman and not a man. No doubt a milliner.—Detroit Free Press.

### BORORO WEDDINGS.

Neither Youths Nor Maidens Have Much to Say About Them.

Many are the interesting customs that characterize the Bororo Indians, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. There is the marriage ceremony, for instance. It is really the mother of the girl who selects her daughter's future husband, and when she has chosen him she invites him to her hut to partake of a highly peppered dish especially cooked for the occasion. The eligible youth is accompanied by his mother, or, failing her, by the oldest woman of his family. If he feels inclined to marry the girl presented to him he partakes of the food and then passes it on to his mother. Should she be likewise inclined she tastes it, and the marriage is then as good as a fait accompli. Should she be opposed to the proposition, however, she returns the food to the girl's mother and the match is off, even should the young man feel inclined to tie the knot.

On the other hand, if the youth is not favorably impressed by the daughter of the hut he passes the dish on to his mother without tasting it, saying:

"Mother, give this food to her from whom it came."

The mother can do as she likes. She can touch the food, and then the son must marry the girl in spite of his own feelings. But if she is not keen on the marriage she pushes the food across to her hostess and, accompanied by her son, leaves the hut. It will thus be seen that neither the youth nor the maiden have much to say as regards their own future.

After the engagement the fiancée's mother has to maintain the bridegroom's mother for four days. During this time the youth sleeps in the hut of his future bride, but without being seen by her. He enters late at night and leaves before dawn, and the object of his presence is to protect the girl of his (or his mother's) choice from the machinations of the evil eye. On the fifth morning both bride and bridegroom get up at the same time and, approaching the fire, sit down together, turning their backs on the other members of the family. Henceforward they are man and wife.

### Thackeray's Memory.

It was not only his money that Thackeray gave to boys; he was always willing to devote his time to amusing them. He would take them to the pantomime, and he would give them a dinner first. On one occasion he took Herrman Merivale, then a lad, to dinner at the Garrick club. Years later Merivale asked the great man if he remembered having done so. "Why, of course," said Thackeray promptly; "and, what is more, I remember I gave you beefsteak and apricot omelet." The young man was delighted that his host should recollect even the details of the entertainment and expressed his satisfaction. "Yes," said Thackeray, twinkling, "I always gave boys beefsteak and apricot omelet."—Century Magazine.

### Juvenile Gems.

Here are some instances of curious mistakes made by school children in examinations:

Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides. The cuckoo never lays its own eggs. A mosquito is a child of black and white parents. A blizzard is the inside of a hen. A meridian is the name of the place where they keep time. "Parasite" is the slang name given to an inhabitant of Paris; it should be written "Parisian." The following has an odd ring about it and ought to be true: "Izaak Walton was such a good fisher that men called him 'Judicious Hooker.'" — Liverpool Post.

### Runs on the Bank of England.

Even the Bank of England has not been entirely free from runs nor from the necessity of saving itself by strategy. In 1745, for instance, it was forced to employ agents to present notes, which were paid as slowly as possible, for sixpences, the cash being immediately brought in by another door and paid in again, while anxious holders of notes vainly tried to secure attention. In 1825, too, only the accidental discovery of 700,000 one pound notes saved the bank from stopping payment.—London Chronicle.

### Humoring a Lunatic.

Some years ago a very wealthy man in England got it into his head that he had lost all his money. To pacify him his sons told him that they had saved the remnants of the estate and were able to offer him employment as a clerk. At \$7.50 a week he worked as happy as a prince for the last twenty years of his life. When he died his estate amounted to nearly \$15,000,000.

### Notice of Application for Franchise

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November A. D. 1911, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., or as soon thereafter as the undersigned petitioner can be heard, The Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Company, will present to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, at the Council Rooms of said city Council, in the city of Genoa, aforesaid, its petition asking city Council to grant consent, permission and authority to the Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Company, its successors and assigns, the right to locate, construct, lay down, operate and maintain a railroad, with all necessary and convenient switches, sidetracks and turnouts, and also the right and authority to erect all necessary poles, posts, braces and wires to convey electricity thereon, in, upon and along the streets and parts of streets and alleys in the city of Genoa, Illinois, as are hereinafter described, to-wit:

Beginning at the west side of Washington Street where the same intersects and crosses Main street in said city of Genoa, and run thence easterly in, upon and along Main street to the east line of the alley running north between J. E. Stott's Addition and Citizens Addition to the Village (now city) of Genoa, Illinois; thence north in, through, upon and along said alley the entire length thereof; thence north, or northerly in, through, upon and along Hadsall street, to second street, thence west in, along and upon Second street to the west line of Washington street, all within the city of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb in the state of Illinois.

Dated at Genoa, Illinois, November 1st, 1911.  
Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company.

By JOHN SEYMOUR,  
Agent.

### The Man Who Meddled.

"I have made it a fast rule in life," said the pale faced man to the prosperous merchant, "never to meddle with another man's business."

"That is quite right," replied the merchant.

"But all the same, I wish to tell you something in confidence about your business. You have a new secretary, I see."

"Yes."

"Well, take my advice; don't trust that man. I've watched him. He's dishonest, he's a heavy drinker, he's a rogue. You took him out of charity, I suppose?"

"Not exactly. He's my eldest son."

### The Sneezing Prayer.

The custom, still quite common in some of the countries of the old world, of saying "God bless you" to the sneezer originated, according to some authorities, among the primitive Romans, who, through the opinion of the danger attending it, after sneezing made a short prayer to the gods, as "Jupiter, help me." The custom is mentioned by Homer, by several of the older Jewish rabbis and others, and is found, it is said, among various savage peoples about the world. Another authority says the custom took its rise at the time of the plague, 558, when the infected fell dead while sneezing.—New York American.

### Embarrassing Duty.

The first duty the newly appointed town crier and beadle of Chipping Wycombe, England, has to perform is of a quaint and rather embarrassing nature. Posting himself outside the guildhall, bell in hand, he has to call out in as stentorian tones as he can muster: "I beg to inform the burgesses of Chipping Wycombe that I am the town crier and beadle for this ancient borough. God save the king." He is always cheered to the echo by an amused and facetious crowd.

### Just the Other Way.

"I wonder if Mabel takes anything for her lovely complexion." "No; I believe she gives something for it."—London Answers.

### Beats Record of Cats.

A lady on being fined five shillings lately at Limerick (Ireland) for not having taken out a dog license stated the animal had been drowned 99 times but "had come back to life again."

### AUCTION SALE

We have decided to discontinue the agricultural Implement business and will offer our entire stock at Public Auction, at our Warehouse in Genoa, Ill. on

**Saturday, November 4**

commencing at one o'clock p. m. 12 Stoughton wagons, 10 walking plows, 7 sets springs, 4 corn planters, 6 pulverizers, 1 land roller, 3 harrow carts, 500 rods wire, 3 feed grinders, 10 track hay carriers, 3 cultivators, 1 manure spreader, 12 "Walk" and "Drive" gates, 1 plow, 500 fence posts, 1 litter carrier, 12 pumps, screen doors, 100 barn door hangers and track, 3 barrels machine oil, 4 dozen hay pulleys, 3 cycle grinders, 4 gasoline engines, 50 squares roofing, 2 sets 800 pound scales, 2 stoves, 1 separator, buggy and binder whips 2 grind stones, 5 coils rope, 1000 rods woven wire, 12 hay forks, 1 hay rake, 2 hay loaders, 60-ft wind mill, 14 ft. tank, 14 ft. trough 1 gasoline motor delivery wagon, 2 grain dumps, 1 potato hiller, 2 wire stretchers etc.

Terms, 10 months at 6 per cent, if paid when due; if not 7 per cent will be charged.

**E. H. COHOON & CO.**

Frank Yates, auctioneer.

# Do it now!



## Investigate The Polk Silo

P. A. Quanstrong  
Genoa, Ill.

Seventy-five Cents a Pair for Nottingham Lace Curtains  
Regular 98c Values

Here's a remarkable special offering for this week only in our second floor rug and curtain section. Our regular 98c Nottingham lace curtains, 45 to 60 inches wide, with plain or figured centers and elaborate border designs; full 3 yards long; only 79c a pair.  
Theo. F. Swan

Great Department Store, Elgin.

C. S. Chapman, a Marengo business man, seventy three years of age, killed himself in the street at Elgin on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. It is supposed that he was despondent over the death of his wife, the failure of his health and at the same time the probable failure of his business ventures. He was a high degree Mason.

To the People of Genoa and De Kalb County, Greeting:

**THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**  
\$1.50 the Year

The Magazines of Quality and Quantity  
**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**  
\$1.50 the Year

ALL OTHERS MEASURED BY THESE

**THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL**  
\$1.50 the Year

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.  
Independence Square, Philadelphia

Represented by  
**CHAS. B. REAM, Solicitor**  
P. O. Box 100, Hampshire, Illinois

In case I do not see you personally in regard to your renewal, or new order, you can make remittance direct to me and your order will receive prompt attention.

They are Acceptable Xmas Gifts

Of course it is taken for granted that you are already a patron of your home paper. If you are not, you ought to be. Then next comes good outside magazines, such as these publications are.

Competition was advertising is—the life of trade. The best are the cheapest. Get busy and fall in line.

## SAVE YOUR MONEY

Buy Quality Groceries  
At **E. C. OBERG'S**

## 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

Republican-Journal and CHICAGO INTER OCEAN  
One Year, \$1.50

## ROBES AND BLANKETS

Having bought a big order of robes and blankets from Wallace Smith & Co. of Milwaukee, and paying CASH, I am prepared to

**GIVE SOME REAL BARGAINS**

I also carry a full line of

**Harness, Halters, Whips, Tie Ropes**  
AND EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE

10 Cent Hitch Bars  
**W. W. COOPER** Genoa Illinois

## CITY DRAY

We are prepared to do any and all kinds of teaming, draying and baggage hauling. We have wagons of all kinds, to suit your wants.

**Covers and pads for your furniture and pianos. Special attention given to piano boxing and moving**

We can **save you money** on your **freight rate** if you are moving out of town.

No job is too big, nor too small for us to handle.

**BEST OF CARE—AND WE DO THE WORK ON SHORT NOTICE**

Our motto: To please the public.

**COOPER & PATTERSON**

Successors to W. W. Cooper.

# PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE  
WE QUOTE GENUINE SCRANTON

## HARD COAL

Egg or Range \$8.75 Chest-nut \$9.00

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

CARTAGE EXTRA ON LESS THAN TON LOTS

## JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875





## Investigate!

the various makes of clothing sold in this town and vicinity, and the chances are in favor of

Adler's

## Collegian Clothes

There is something entirely different in these garments not found in other makes. We absolutely guarantee any suit or overcoat, leaving this house, to be perfect in every respect, in fabric, fit and workmanship. We invite comparison. Prices for suits range from \$15 up to \$30. Overcoats range from \$15 to \$25.

OTHER MAKES at \$8.00-\$10.00-\$12.00

# IT'S -ON- THE WAY

Cold weather is on the way but we were prepared long ago with the biggest and best lines for winter wear ever shown in Genoa, in

Sheep-Lined Coats, German Socks, Over Shoes, **FELT** Boots, Gloves, Mittens

Just what you want for cold weather. Get them now, before the snow comes. The assortment is complete and the sizes are there.

**WALK-OVER SHOES \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, 5.00**

Sizes 5 to 11 in tan, gun metal, patent leather, and vici, in all widths--button or lace. Can fit any foot. We are showing a fine line of boys' button and lace shoes. Something that

WILL GIVE YOU WEAR

## PICKETT

The Clothier



HEADQUARTERS For ADLER'S Collegian - CLOTHES

## DANCE AT PAVILION

FOLLOWING PICTURE SHOW---EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SHOW AT 7:45 DANCE AT 9:15



## A Note to You

GENOA, NOVEMBER 3, 1911

It would require a great many notes to remind you of the many articles we carry in stock in addition to Pure Drugs and Reliable Remedies, that are of every day, common household use. (They are LEGION!)

Kindly remember, when in need of them, that we have them and that the quality and price is RIGHT.

Yours truly,

L. E. CARMICHAEL  
SUNDRIES STATIONERY

Phone 83  
DRUGS

## 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. Beautiful sealette coats, at Olmsted's.

Fred Abraham of Chicago called on his parents last Friday.

French and storm serges in all the leading shades, at Olmsted's. Lon Holroyd left for Monticello, Iowa this week for a visit.

F. W. Duval transacted business at Dubuque the first of the week.

See the big line of ladies' fur neck pieces and muffs, at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field are entertaining the former's sister of Chicago.

Mrs. F. W. Duval visited her mother at Fairdale Tuesday and Wednesday.

For rent—Cottage on Emmett street, opposite the creamery. Inquire of Mrs. J. W. Wylde.

Cider barrels for sale at \$1.50 at the cider mill near the Milwaukee depot in Genoa. E. M. Confer.

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

G. C. Kitchen went to Chicago Monday and purchased twenty-six head of cattle for feeding this winter.

If you never eat again, don't fail to partake of that big chicken dinner at Odd Fellow hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her brother, John Powers, at St. Paul last week. The latter will soon leave for California.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus and Mrs. C. A. Brown went to Chicago Thursday so attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Shaubel.

Mesdames C. D. Schoonmaker and G. C. Kitchen and the latter's daughter, Lila, were Rockford visitors last Saturday.

Don't forget the big Odd Fellow dance at the pavilion next Tuesday night. Tickets \$1.00 Music by Genoa Orchestra.

Stoves and ranges at Perkins & Rosenfeld. The prices are right and the makes the best known in the world. Call and see them.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Adams on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7. Secretary.

Mesdames D. S. Brown, A. B. Clefford and S. H. Stiles left on Thursday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will spend about a month.

The pictures shown at the pavilion every Saturday evening are far above the average shown in the country. Every reel is good and a feature.

Don't worry thru the winter with that old cook stove. Call at Perkins & Rosenfeld's and get prices on a modern and absolutely correct range.

Henry Smith left Saturday night for Appleton, Wisconsin, where he is now engaged in the work of collecting for a large Chicago publishing house.

The fortieth annual convention of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association will be held in the M. E. church at Sycamore Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9.

Dr. Thompson, Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo., will be at the Eureka Hotel, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, mornings from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Lee Hamm, who for the past two months was employed in the barber shop of Russel & Son, returned to Chicago Sunday morning, to resume work where he was formerly employed.

The sale at Charles Corson's farm last Thursday was the biggest in the country this season. There was a good crowd present and many buyers among them. The sale footed up to over \$5700.

The Odd Fellows have arranged for about 65 roasted chickens for the big supper next Tuesday evening. This is a fact, and is sufficient proof that they will be prepared to feed hundreds.

FARM LANDS—Good homes, good land. I have four nice farms to sell at prices and on terms that will suit. Buy direct and not thru agents. Call or write,

L. L. LARSON,

Borup, Norman County, Minn. 1-tf

For Sale—Creamery building at New Lebanon, together with out houses and practically new, well built ice house. Lumber could be used to advantage in constructing barns, etc. Inquire of Mrs. Fred Spansail. 5-47-70.\*

If there is any doubt in your mind regarding the kind of silverware you intend to buy call at Martin's and see his superb line in Community, Vintage and solid ware. The prices are always right at Martin's.

The J. M. Comet farm of 160 acres, three miles south-west of Elgin was sold to Felix Ocheler of Pingree Grove this week, thru the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency of this city. J. J. Hammond went to Elgin Wednesday and closed the deal.

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 dance given by the D. A. F. O. Club at the opera house last Friday evening was well attended and all enjoyed the hospitality of the members. The Genoa Orchestra made its first appearance as a new organization and made a decided hit with the young people.

Lee Miller's automobile and a horse driven by Lars Peterson of Herbert met in a head-on collision west of the city Saturday evening, resulting in injuries to the animal that made it necessary to kill it. Contrary to the usual story in such cases the horse was not a "valuable" animal. It is quite generally conceded that Mr. Miller was not at fault in the matter.

Items of news sent to this office by mail or otherwise must be signed by the writer. We have no desire to publish the name of the writer, but do desire that he or she show good faith. We have urged this many times before. It often happens that items are sent in without a signer, which are absolutely fictitious. Sign your name and we will then know whether the article is true.

Furs, furs, at Olmsted's. Fancy work display, at Olmsted's.

Sweaters, aviator hoods and mittens, at Olmsted's.

Mrs. A. B. Brown was a Sycamore shopper this week. John Geithman is serving on jury at Sycamore this week.

The latest in fur, sealette and cloth coats, at F. W. Olmsted's. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Douglass were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John Geithman and Annie Preston were Sycamore shoppers Tuesday.

A. B. Brown and Howard Renn were called to Sycamore as witnesses this week.

All book accounts must be settled by cash or note at once. Jas. R. Kiernan

Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Pearl McClelland of Sycamore, spent part of the week with Blanch R. Patterson.

The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7. Business of importance to come before the camp.

On Thursday Nov. 9th, I will be at G. H. Martin's jewelry store, prepared to fit you with glasses. Prices reasonable, eyes examined free.

H. U. MEYERS, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.

All kinds of hair work done by Mrs. E. E. Hall Dyeing, whitening and renewing. Ring, Mignon, Josephine and three strand switches, transformations and coils made from combings. Hair furnished to match any shade. 7-21\*

B. C. Awe won his suit against the C. M. & St. P. railway company at Sycamore this week, the jury allowing him \$499.00. This is for the loss of horses killed on the tracks three years ago and the loss of hay by fire in field, near the tracks.

G. W. Houdeshell's team ran amuck on Main street Wednesday morning when the workman in his employ lost control of the lines. The team started from a point near Richardson's saloon, crossing over to S. S. Slater's corner where the wagon struck a pole of the Genoa Electric Co. The sudden impact broke the pole off close to the ground and about eight feet above the ground. The driver was thrown violently to the sidewalk but escaped without serious injury. The wagon, a triple box loaded with household goods, was not damaged, but in tearing away from the wagon the team ripped the harness badly. Mr. Houdeshell is moving from the Proctor farm to L. M. Olmsted's farm.

### Kansas Corn.

William Allen White, the Kansas litterateur, praised, at a picnic in Emporia, the fertility of his native state. "It was a Kansas boy, you know," said Dr. White, "who tried to climb a cornstalk the other day to see how the corn was getting on. Unfortunately the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb and he is now out of sight. A lot of neighbors with axes have been trying to cut the stalk down, but it grows so fast they can't strike it twice in the same place. It was feared for a while that the boy would starve to death, but I am happy to say that over the private wire in my office we have got news to the effect that the little chap has already thrown down five bushels of cobs; whence one may infer that his diet, though monotonous, is adequate."

### The Lance.

Many military experts have derided the lance as a cavalry weapon, asserting that it is old-fashioned and cumbersome; but there are those who still believe in shock tactics and the cavalry charges. In Germany, especially, the lance, in the hands of the Prussian Uhlan, remains a formidable weapon. It recently has been pointed out, however, that the lance point often makes too deep wounds for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and so the lancer runs the risk of having it wrenched from his grasp in the charge. Accordingly the cavalry regiments in Germany have for some time been experimenting with a new kind of lance that carries a ball below the base of the lancehead. It is claimed that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many disadvantages.

### Fielding and His Publisher.

In the Ruth collection of autograph letters being prepared for sale by auction in the middle of the month is the original agreement between Fielding and Andrew Miller for the publication of "Tom Jones." It bears date March 25, 1749, and in consideration of payment of the sum of £600 absolutely makes over the copyright to the publisher.

The work is described as "a certain book printed in six volumes, known and called by the name and title of the 'History of Tom Jones—a Foundling,' written by me, the said Henry Fielding." An autograph receipt for the money shows that it was paid on June 11, 1748, nine months before legal transfer was made. The novelist's need of cash is indicated in a letter bearing his picturesque but illegible signature, dated July 9, 1738.—Westminster Gazette.

### When is an Old Maid?

"Some day the marriageable age for women will be advanced from 20 to 30, and the old maid line will be changed from 30 to 40. When that time comes there will be surprisingly few divorcees. The husband of whom we dream at 20 is not at all the type of man who attracts us at 30. The man I married at 20 was a brilliant, morbid, handsome, abnormal creature, with magnificent eyes and very white teeth and no particular appetite at meal time. The man whom I could care for would be the normal, safe and substantial sort who would come in at 6 o'clock, kiss me once, snuff the air twice, and say, 'Mm 'What's that smells so good, old girl? I'm as hungry as a bear. Trot 't out. Where are the kids?'"—From "Dawn O'Hara," by Edna O'ber.

### Mean Slap at Scribbler.

Wigg—"Scribbler is always talking about how he woos the muse." Wagg—"Well, she has pretty good grounds on which to sue him for breach of promise."—Philadelphia Record.

### He Never Woke Up.

A market gardener was on his way to the great Paris markets with a cartload of vegetables, when he fell asleep. His horse, being familiar with the road, kept on. At midnight the vehicle reached a grade crossing, where the gate had accidentally been left open. An express train hit it, and smashed the cart to splinters. The farmer was found unconscious on his turnips, but otherwise none the worse for wear. His horse was grazing quietly in a neighboring field.



Keep Your Eye on that Can.

When Baking Powder

For this is the baking powder that makes the baking better. It leaves the food evenly throughout; puffs it up to airy lightness, makes it delightfully appetizing and wholesome.

Remember, Calumet is moderate in price—highest in quality. Ask your grocer for Calumet. Don't take a substitute.



## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



# The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE  
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC.  
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## SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duck-shoot, visits 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 mouthpiece of the Bell, addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing a mysterious little bronze bell, "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 Quains. Several nights later the Quain home is burglarized and a bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost. Amber is left marooned. He wanders about until finally reaches a cabin and 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 introduced to him, he is strangely agitated. Chatterji appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious band of revolutionaries. He returns wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, taken the box, and when they ask Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand, Amber decides to leave at once for India. On the way he sends a letter to Mr. Labretouche, a scientific friend in Calcutta, by a quicker route. Upon arriving he meets an old friend, who directs Amber to meet his friend at a certain place. The latter tells him he knows his mission is to get Miss Farrell out of the country. Amber attempts to dispose of the Token to a money-lender, is mistaken for Rutton and barely escapes being mobbed. A message from Labretouche causes him to start for Darjeeling, on the way he meets Miss Farrell, and at their journey's end asks her to become his wife. A Hindu conducts Amber to a secret place, and into the presence of a beautiful woman who mistakes him for Rutton. Later Amber is drugged. The Hindu plot is revealed.

## CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

"Hazor," the native quavered in fright, "it was cold upon the water and you kept me waiting overlong. I landed, seeking shelter from the wind. If your talk was not for mine ears, remember that you used a tongue I did not know."

"So you were listening?" Amber calmed himself. "Never mind. Where's your boat?"

"I thought to hide it in the rushes. If the hazor will be patient for a little moment . . ." The native dropped down from the bund and disappeared into the reedy tangle of the lake shore. A minute or so later Amber saw the boat shoot out from the shore and swing in a long, graceful curve to the steps of the bund.

"Make haste," he ordered, as he jumped in and took his place. "If I have kept you waiting, as you say, then I am late."

"Nay, there is time to spare." Dulla Dad spun the boat round and away. "I did but think to anticipate your impatience, knowing that you would assuredly come."

"Ah, you knew that, Dulla Dad? How did you know?"

"I, hazor? Who am I to know aught? Nay, this have I heard"—he paused cunningly;—"You shall find but one way to Kathiapur."

Amber, realizing that he had invited this insolence, was fair enough not to resent it, and held his peace until he could no longer be blind to the fact that the native was shaping a course almost exactly away from the Raj Mahal. "What treachery is this, dog?" he demanded. "This is not the way—"

"Be not mistrustful of your slave, hazor," whined the native. "I do the bidding of those before whose will I am as a leaf in the wind. It is an order that I land you on the bund of the royal summer pavilion, by the northern shore of the lake. There will you find one waiting for you, my lord."

He landed on the steps of the bund and waited for Dulla Dad to join him; but when, hearing a splash of the paddle, he looked round, it was to find that the native had already put a considerable distance between himself and the shore. Amber called after him angrily, and Dulla Dad rested upon his paddle.

"Nay, heaven-born!" he replied. "Here doth my responsibility end. Another will presently appear to be your guide. Go you up to the jungly path leading from the bund."

The Virginian lifted his shoulders indifferently, and ascended to discover a wide footpath running inland between dark walls of shrubbery, but quite deserted. He stopped with a whistle of vexation, peering to right and left. "What the deuce!" he said aloud. "Is this another of their confounded tricks?"

Nay, but tell me, King of my Soul, did it not leap a little at the thought of meeting me?"

With a quick gesture she threw her veil aside and lifted her incomparably fair face to his, and he was conscious that he trembled a little, and that his voice shook as he answered evasively: "Thou shouldst know, Rane."

"Thou wilt not draw back at the end?" Her arms clipped him softly about the neck and drew his head down so that her breath was fragrant in his face, her lips a sweet purl beneath his own. "Thou wilt brave whatever may be prepared for thy testing, for the sake of Naraini, who awaits thee beyond the Gateway. O my Beloved?"

"I shall not be found wanting." Like as a snake, she slipped from his arms. "Nay, I trust thee not!" she laughed, a quiver of tenderness in her merriment. "Let my lips be mine alone until thou hast proven thyself worthy of them." She raised her voice, calling: "Ohe, Raneji Singh!"

The cry rang bell-clear in the stillness, and its silver echo had not died before it was answered by one who stepped out of the black shadow of a spreading banyan, some distance away, and came toward them, leading three horses. As the moonlight fell upon him, Amber recognized the uniform the man wore as that of the imperial household guard of Khandawar, while the horses seemed to be stallions he had seen in the palace yard, with another but little their inferior in mettle or beauty.

"Now," announced the woman in tones of deep contentment, "we will ride!"

She turned to Amber, who took her up in his arms and set her in the saddle of one of the stallions.

The sower surrendered to Amber the reins of the other stallion and stepped hastily aside. The Virginian took the saddle with a flying leap, and a thought later was digging his knees into the brute's sleek flanks and sawing on the bits, while the path flowed beneath him, dappled with moonlight and shadow, like a ribbon of gray-green silk, and trees and shrubbery streaked black on either hand in a rush of melting blacks and grays.

Swerving acutely, the path ran into the dusty high road. Amber heard a rush of hoofs behind him, and then slowly the gauze-wrapped figure of the queen drew alongside.

"Maro! Let him run, my king! The way is not far for such as he. Have no fear lest he tire!"

But Amber set his teeth and wrought with the reins until his mouth comprehended the fact that he had met a master and, moderating his first furious burst of speed, settled down into a league-devouring stride, crest low, limbs gathering and stretching, with the elegant precision of clockwork. His rider, regaining his poise, found time to look about him and began to enjoy, for all his cares, this wild race through the blue-white night.

They circled finally a great, round, grassless hillside, and pulled rein in the notch of a gigantic V formed by two long, prow-like spurs running out upon a plain whose sole, vague boundary was the vast arc of the horizon.

Before them loomed dead Kathiapur, an island of stone girdled by the shallow silver river. Like the rugged pedestal of some mammoth column, its cliffs rose sheer three-score feet from the water's edge to the foot of the outermost of its triple walls. From the notch in the hills a great stone causeway climbed with a long and easy grade to the level of the first great gate, spanning the chasm over the river by means of a crazy wooden bridge.

A gasp from the woman and an oath from the sower startled Amber out of somber apprehensions into which he had been plunged by contemplation of this impregnable fortress of desolation. Gone was his lust for perils, gone his high, heedless joy of adventure, gone the intoxication which had been his who had drunk deep of the cup of romance; there remained only the knowledge that he, alone and single-handed, was to pit his wits against the invisible and mighty forces that lurked in hiding within those walls, to seem to submit to their designs and so find his way to the woman of his love, tear her from the grasp of the unseen, and with her escape.

Naraini had, indeed, no need to cry aloud or clutch his hand in order to apprise him that the Eye was vigilant. He himself had seen it break forth, a lurid star of emerald light suspended high above the dark heart of the city.

Slowly, while they watched the star descended, foot by foot, dropping until the topmost pinnacle of a hidden temple seemed to support it; and there it rested, throbbing with light, now bright, now dull.

Amber shook himself impatiently. "Silly charlatry!" he muttered, irritated by his own susceptibility to this sinister suggestion. "I'd like to know how they manage it, though; the light itself's comprehensible enough, but their control of it. If there were enough wind, I'd suspect a kite."

"Thou art not dismayed, my king?" He laughed, not quite as successfully as he could have wished, and, "Not

over the crupper, handed the stallion's reins to the sower, who had dismounted and drawn near and dropped to his feet.

Naraini nodded to the sower, who led the animal away. When he was out of earshot the woman leaned from the saddle, her glorious eyes to Amber's. "My king!" she breathed intensely.

But the thought of Sophia Farrell and what she might be suffering at that very moment was uppermost—obtruded itself like a wall between himself and the woman.

"Goodnight, my dear," he said amiably; and, turning, made off toward the foot of the causeway.

When he had gained it, he looked back to see her riding off at a wide angle from the causeway, heading out into the plain. When he looked again, some two or three minutes later, Naraini, the sower, and the horses had vanished as completely as if the earth had opened to receive them. He rubbed his eyes, stared and gave it up.

So he was alone! . . . With a shrug, he plodded on.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### The Hooded Death.

The causeway down which the horsemen of forgotten kings of Khandawar had clattered forth to war, in its age-old desuetude had come to decay. Between its great paving blocks grass sprouted, and here and there creepers and even trees had taken root and in the slow immutable process of their growth had displaced considerable masses of stone; so that there were pitfalls to be avoided. Otherwise a litter of rubble made the walking anything but good. Amber picked his way with caution, grumbling.

After some three-quarters of an hour of hard climbing he came to the wooden bridge, and halted, surveying it with mistrust. Doubtless in the olden time a substantial but movable

structure, strong enough to sustain a troop of warriors but light enough to be easily drawn up, had extended across the chasm, rendering the city impregnable from capture by assault. If so, it had long since been replaced by an airy and well-ventilated lattice-work of boards and timbers, none of which seemed to the wary eye any too sound. Amber selected the most solid-looking of the lot and gingerly advanced a pace or two along it. With a soft crackling a portion of the timber crumbled to dust beneath his feet. He retreated hastily to the causeway, and swore, and noticed that the Eye was watching him with malevolent interest, and swore some more. Entirely on impulse he heaved a bit of rock, possibly twenty pounds in weight, to the middle of the structure. There followed a splintering crash and the contraption dissolved like a magic-lantern effect, leaving a solitary beam about a foot in width and six or eight inches thick, spanning a flight of twenty and a drop of sixty feet. The river received the rubbish with several successive splashes, distinctly disconcerting, and Amber sat down on a boulder to think it over.

"Clever invention," he mused; "one'd think that, after taking all this trouble to get me here, they'd changed their minds about wanting me. I've a notion to change mine."

There seemed to be no possibility of turning back at that stage, however. Kuttarpur was rather far away, and, moreover, he doubted if he would be permitted to return. Having come this far, he must go on. Moreover, Sophia Farrell was on the other side of that Swordwide bridge, and such being the case, cross it he would though he were to find the next world at its end. Finally he considered that he was presently to undergo an ordeal of some unknown nature, probably ex-

actly unpleasant, and that this matter of the vanishing bridge must have been arranged in order to put him in a properly subdued and tractable frame of mind.

He got up and tested the remaining girder with circumspection and incredulity; but it seemed firm enough, solidly embedded in the stonework of the causeway and immovable at the city end. So he straddled it and, averting his eyes from the scenery beneath him, hitched ingloriously across, collecting splinters and a very distinct impression that, as a vocation, knight-errantry was not without its drawbacks.

When again he stood on his feet he was in the shadow of the outer gateway, the curtain of the second wall confronting him.

Casting about, he discovered the second gateway at some distance to the left, and started toward it, forcing a way through a tangle of scrubby undergrowth, weeds and thorny acacia, but had taken few steps ere a heavy splash in the river below brought him up standing, with a thumping heart. After an irresolute moment he turned back to see for himself, and found his apprehension only too well grounded; the swordwide bridge was gone, displaced by an agency which had been prompt to seek cover—though he confessed himself unable to suggest where that cover had been found.

He gave it up, considering that it were futile to badger his wits for the how and the wherefore. The important fact remained that he was a prisoner in dead Kathiapur, his retreat cut off, and—Here he made a second discovery, infinitely more shocking. Turning back at length, he made his way to the second gateway and from it to the third, under the lewdly sculptured arch of which he stopped and gasped, forgetting as for the first time Kathiapur the Fallen was revealed to him in the awful beauty of its naked desolation.

A wide and stately avenue stretched

away from the portals, between rows of dwellings, palaces of marble and stone, tombstones and mausoleums with meager houses of sun-dried brick and rubble, roofless all and disintegrating in the slow, terrible process of the years.

As Amber moved forward small, alert ghosts rose from the undergrowth and scurried silently thence; a circumstance which made him very unhappy.

The way was difficult and Amber tired. After a while, having seen nothing but the jacksals, an owl or two, several thousand bats and a crawling thing which had lurched along in the shadow of a wall some distance away, giving an admirable imitation of a badly wounded man pulling himself over the ground, and making strange guttural noises—Amber concluded to wait for the guide Naraini had promised him. He turned aside and seated himself upon the edge of a broken sandstone tomb. The silence was appalling and for relief he took refuge in cheap irreverence. "Home," he observed, aloud, "never was like this."

A heart-rending sigh from the tomb behind him was followed by a rattle of dislodged rubbish. Amber found himself unexpectedly in the middle of the street, and, without stopping to debate the method of his getting there with such unprecedented rapidity, looked back hopefully to the tomb. At the same moment a black-shrouded figure swept out of it and moved a few paces down the street, then paused and beckoned him with a gaunt arm.

"I wish," said Amber, earnestly, "I had that gun."

The figure was apparently that of a native swathed in black from his head to his heels and seemed the more strikingly peculiar in view of the fact that, as far as Amber could determine, he had neither eyes nor features although his head was without any sort of covering. He gulped over the proposition for an instant, then stepped forward.

"Evidently my appointed cicerone," he considered. "Unquestionably this ghost-dance is excellently stage-managed. . . . Though, of course, I had to pick out that particular tomb."

He followed in the wake of the figure, which sped on with a singular motion, something between a walk and a glide, conscious that his equanimity had been restored rather than shaken by the incident.

He held on in pursuit of the black shadow, passing forsaken temples and forlorn pleasure houses, all marble tracery and fretwork, standing apart in what had once been noble gardens, sunken tanks all weed-grown and rank with slime, humbler dooryards and eots on whose hearthstones the fire for centuries had been cold—their destination evidently the temple of the unspeakable Eye.

As they drew nearer the leading shadow forsook the shade of the walls which he seemed to favor, sweeping hastily across a plaza white with moonlight and without pause on into the black, gaping hole beyond the marble arch.

Here for the first time Amber hung back, stopping a score of feet from the door, his nerves a-jangle. He did not falter in his purpose; he was going to enter the inkly portal, but . . . would he ever leave it? And the world was sweet to him.

He took firm hold of his reason and went on across the dark threshold, took three uncertain strides into the limitless unknown, and pulled up short, hearing nothing, unable to see a yard before him. Then with a terrific crash like a thunder-clap the great doors swung to behind him. He whirled about with a stifled cry, conscious of a mad desire to find the doors again, took a step or two toward them, paused to wonder if they were moving in the right direction, moved a little to the left, half-turned and was lost. Reverberating, the echoes of the crash rolled far away until they were no more than a whisper adrift in the silence, until that was gone.

Digging his nails into his palms, he waited, and in the suspense of dread began to count the seconds.

One minute . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven . . . eight . . . nine . . . ten . . . eleven . . . twelve . . . thirteen . . . fourteen . . . fifteen . . . sixteen . . . seventeen . . . eighteen . . . nineteen . . . twenty . . . twenty-one . . . twenty-two . . . twenty-three . . . twenty-four . . . twenty-five . . . twenty-six . . . twenty-seven . . . twenty-eight . . . twenty-nine . . . thirty . . . thirty-one . . . thirty-two . . . thirty-three . . . thirty-four . . . thirty-five . . . thirty-six . . . thirty-seven . . . thirty-eight . . . thirty-nine . . . forty . . . forty-one . . . forty-two . . . forty-three . . . forty-four . . . forty-five . . . forty-six . . . forty-seven . . . forty-eight . . . forty-nine . . . fifty . . . fifty-one . . . fifty-two . . . fifty-three . . . fifty-four . . . fifty-five . . . fifty-six . . . fifty-seven . . . fifty-eight . . . fifty-nine . . . sixty . . . sixty-one . . . sixty-two . . . sixty-three . . . sixty-four . 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ninety-seven . . . two hundred and ninety-eight . . . two hundred and ninety-nine . . . three hundred . . . three hundred and one . . . three hundred and two . . . three hundred and three . . . three hundred and four . . . three hundred and five . . . three hundred and six . . . three hundred and seven . . . three hundred and eight . . . three hundred and nine . . . three hundred and ten . . . three hundred and eleven . . . three hundred and twelve . . . three hundred and thirteen . . . three hundred and fourteen . . . three hundred and fifteen . . . three hundred and sixteen . . . three hundred and seventeen . . . three hundred and eighteen . . . three hundred and nineteen . . . three hundred and twenty . . . three hundred and twenty-one . . . three hundred and twenty-two . . . three hundred and twenty-three . . . three hundred and twenty-four . . . three hundred and twenty-five . . . three hundred and twenty-six . . . three hundred and twenty-seven . . . three hundred and 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## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Bertha Ort is home from Rockford for a few days. Howard Hitchcock was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Elza Fulkerson of Missouri has been a guest of relatives in this vicinity.

The O. E. S. Club will meet in Masonic hall Saturday evening. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ludwig entertained their friend, Tony Eckert, of Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Miss Edna of DeKalb, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell Sunday.

Miss Ella Lettow returned on Monday from Winnebago where she has been for several weeks in the home of Rev. W. H. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and daughter, Miss Faith, autoed to Rockford last Saturday, spending the day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shaw.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle of Winnebago were in town Wednesday to attend the G. A. R. meeting.

Mesdames Harriet Whitney and Nancy Scott went to Belvidere last Saturday to be guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler entertained her brother, Ex-Governor Horace Boies, of Waterloo, Ia., last Friday and Saturday.

The members of the Epworth League and friends will meet at the home of Miss Edith Aurner Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton were here from Capron over Sunday and Monday, guests of his parents and brother, Dr. E. C. Burton.

Miss Lila Whitney gave a party for a company of friends Tuesday evening. Halloween games were played and refreshments were served.

Earl Colvin arrived home Saturday evening from Willow Springs, S. D., having driven the

entire distance in about ten days. He made a short visit with his uncle Daniel, near Rockford, Ia. Miss Blanche Pratt who is attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, was a guest at the home of her brother, R. S. Pratt, Sunday and Monday.

A number attended the Halloween exercises given by the pupils of the primary room last Friday afternoon. Curtains were drawn and Jack 'o lanterns lighted, giving a weird appearance to the room.

Comrade G. D. Wyllys and wife were host and hostess to the members of the Barnes Post G. A. R. No. 395 and their families Wednesday of this week. Dinner was served at noon after which a business session of the post was held.

Fourteen young ladies assisted Miss Fern Witter in celebrating her sixteenth birthday last Saturday night at her home. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. She was a recipient of a number of presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelton returned last Friday from a visit with relatives in Estherville, Ia. While they attended the funeral of his father who passed away in Tacoma, Wash., and whose remains were brought to Estherville for interment.

A county Sunday School convention will be held in Sycamore Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9. Those who were chosen as delegates from the M. E. S. S. are Misses Kittie Heckman, Lois Stark and Alice Briggs, J. K. Gross, F. P. Smith and Rev. C. A. Briggs.

Griffin H. Munger, who came under the auspices of the M. E. S. S. Tuesday evening, delighted his audience with his impersonations. The musical part of the program was furnished by an orchestra, with Miss Faith Gardner at the piano; J. W. O'Brien and Alfred Johnson, violin; Bery Moyers, cornet; an instrumental solo by Leona Chellgreen, solos by Mrs. C. C. Chellgreen, Merle Worden and Beulah May O'Brien.

Supervisor D. B. Arbuckle received a telegram Sunday informing him of the death of his brother, Benson, B. Arbuckle at his home in Portland, Oregon. The deceased was a member of Company G 95th. Illinois Volunteers. Before he moved to the west he was a farmer in north Kingston. He leaves a widow who was formerly Miss Mary Ray of Belvidere, a daughter Mrs. Ella Fraley, of Portland and three brothers, Daniel of this place, William of Chicago, and Charles of Missouri. His sister Mrs. Eliza Taplin of Belvidere passed away a number of years ago.

The Conclusion.  
"I see where some intoxicated joy riders tried to pull up a tree near Atlanta." "What was the result?" "They were pulled, but the tree stood pat."

## BIG REALTY DEAL

Farm East of Hampshire Traded for Thirty-one Residences

On Friday of last week one of the largest real estate deals was completed that was ever made in DeKalb county, says the DeKalb Review. The transfer of thirty fine residences, situated in various parts of DeKalb and owned by Samuel Peterson, the contractor, and valued at \$100,000 was made to John W. Glidden, Judge A. G. Kennedy and his brother Thomas Kennedy. In exchange Samuel Peterson and son Roy, became the owners of 700 acres of rich land in Kane county west of Elgin, the land being valued at \$110,000. The deal involves a long story. A few years ago Judge A. G. Kennedy and John W. Glidden, a nephew of the late J. F. Glidden, became associated in the land reclaiming business. It was their policy to find a farm that had good soil but on account of drainage or some cause was much undervalued. They had the capital and the nerve to push through a drainage scheme and of course merited a good advance. Several months ago they purchased the Stark farm near Hampshire, Ill., put in some tile and sold it at a neat advance. The purchaser has since sold it at still greater advance. In the mean time they had secured options on 700 acres in the same water shed of the Stark farm. They laid out a drainage plan involving some \$20,000 and the work is now being done. This land is near what is known as Pingree Grove and is the farm sold to the Petersons.

## See these New Separate Skirts Priced at \$5.49

We offer very special values in separate skirts made from fancy mixtures in grey and tan; panel back styles, button trimmed at the sides. Also plain tailored skirts of navy blue and black serge, buttoned on the side. Priced at \$5.49.

Misses blue corduroy skirts with high waist and side trimming of buttons, special at \$4.49.

Theo. F. Swan  
Great Department Store, Elgin.

Wild Strawberries.  
Strawberries have improved very much in flavor since the fifteenth century. Until then the only strawberries eaten were wild strawberries of a kind which would never find a market nowadays. By 148, however, they were beginning to be cultivated, for Hollinshead records under that date a particularly fine crop grown by the Bishop of Ely in the grounds of his palace, now covered by Hatton Garden.

He quotes the Duke of Gloucester as saying to the Bishop, "My lord, you have very good strawberries in your garden in Holborn. I require you to let us have a mess of them." This speech was copied almost verbatim by Shakespeare in "Richard III." Still, even the Bishop's fruit would not appeal much to modern connoisseurs, for the garden strawberries at that period were only transplanted wildlings, the plants being sold at about 4d. a bushel.—London Chronicle

## GERMAN RED TAPE

And an Attempt to Arrange the Preliminaries of a Wedding.

A story is told in "Faces and Phases of German Life," by Theophilus Liefeld, once American consul at Freiburg, Baden, which adds another drop to the bucket of "circumstantial evidence" tending to prove that the course of true love is ever a troubled one. It also indicates that the duties of consuls are more varied than most people know.

A young American lady living in Germany was engaged to be married to her lover in America. He was a civil engineer and was planning to go to Europe to be married; but, his leave of absence being short, the young lady was attending to the wedding arrangements.

The authorities demanded birth certificates, but the lady could not procure any for herself, as her birth had not been recorded, and for a while there was much unpleasantness and worry.

As her mother was with her in Germany, the very accommodating official finally suggested that the mother appear before the consul and make an affidavit concerning the daughter's birth. This was done, the certificate was accepted, and the first serious trouble was at an end.

Now a new difficulty arose, for which no remedy was in sight; for before the proper marriage license could be issued to her it was necessary that the young man also should appear in person before the official and declare that of his own free will he desired to marry that particular young woman.

But he was in America, 5,000 miles away, and as his time would be exceedingly limited all these matters had to receive full attention some weeks before the ceremony could take place.

The kind, accommodating official, however, had at last the courage to suggest a solution, for he believed the young woman, although he had to abide by the law. So he suggested that the lady take her love letters to the American consul to look over, and if the consul believed the young man sincere and that the girl's statements were true, he should prepare a certificate to that effect, which would be accepted.

Of course this was a great embarrassment to the bride and not less to the American consul, to whom she brought those precious letters. But with womanly satisfaction she pointed to the many expressions of affection which indicated the young man's sincerity and devotion.

The German official accepted the consul's certificate, and the serious troubles of the young lady were at an end.

The marriage in due course of time took place, but not in Germany, for the leave of absence was too short. The young people met in England. Hence all the worries in Germany were in vain.

## A Story of Storey.

An English paper tells a little anecdote of the distinguished painter Storey in his capacity of teacher of perspective at the Royal academy: On one occasion Mr. Storey accepted an invitation to dine with the wealthy—and Philistine—father of one of his pupils. Over the undeniable port he by no means doting parent inquired how his son was getting on, and, although the kindest of men, Mr. Storey could not bring himself to say much that was favorable. "Humph!" grunted the man of money. "Well, I hope he will turn out an artist, for I am quite sure he's not fit to be anything else."

## Impartial.

The two sisters, Bessie and Mary, each owned a pet bull pup, and they frequently had disputes as to which pup was the prettier—the dogs, by the way, being as ugly as sin and as attractive as pestilence.

One day a visitor asked the old negro servant on the place: "Sam, which do you think is the best looking dog—Miss Bessie's or Miss Mary's?"

"Now, boss, dat's a hard qesh-un," answered Sam judiciously. "Miss Mary's is de purties' lookin', but Miss Bessie sez hern is purtier dan it looks."—Popular Magazine.

## The English Husband.

A poor woman in a London parish was consulting me in connection with her domestic troubles, and there was some doubt as to whether her marriage was a legal one, inasmuch as her "husband" (as she had just discovered) appeared to have a wife living from whom he had separated. The woman's pathetic inquiry was, "If he is not my husband, what right has he to knock me about?"—A Clergyman, in London Spectator.

## All Wool Dress Goods, Special 79c a Yard

A special lot of all wool dress goods, 42 to 45 inches wide, in a variety of popular weaves including serges, basket weaves, batists, and others in both plain and stripe effects. Come in black and in red, grey copenhagen, and brown.

Many are our regular 98c qualities but we price them all at 79c a yard. Theo. F. Swan Great Department Store, Elgin.

His Idea of Economy.  
His Wife—"But don't you think joining the golf club is rather an extravagance?" "Not if we economize in other ways. I thought we might give up our pew in church."—Life.

# C.F. HALL CO. DUNDEE MEN'S O'COATS



Each fall, for five years, we have had a BIG clothing sale. This is our annual sale and, so far, our biggest.

Additional to regular stock we have just bought 695 men's and young men's overcoats—Abt-made—best workmanship in America, up-to-the-minute in style; Presto and Ampho collars, sizes 32 to 52—cuts and patterns to suit all tastes.

Our outlet in Elgin and other surrounding towns is all that justifies so large a purchase on top of our buying the Mehan Bankrupt Clothing Stock.

Remember these are guaranteed \$20.00 to \$30.00 coats, sold at prices which (if you were lucky) you might get at a February closing-out sale.

If you want a coat, do not treat this announcement as if it were an ordinary advertisement. Coats are divided into six lots at:

**\$11.95 \$12.95 \$13.95**  
**14.95 15.95 16.95**

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## Pretty Silverware Makes Home More Enjoyable

No line of merchandise is so universally desired for use in the home as "pretty silverware." It is both ornamental and useful and makes the hostess feel proud of her table, when entertaining at dinner or luncheon. "Pretty silverware" may be had in either—

## Sterling Silver or SILVER PLATE

BOTH ARE SATISFACTORY

We carry a large assortment of both sterling silver and silver plated table ware, every piece of which is of dependable quality while the prices will be found within the reach of everybody. We pride ourselves on the selection of designs that distinguish these lines, all being of

## THE MOST APPROVED PATTERNS

## IT'S ON EXHIBITION NOW!

## WASHING MADE EASY



## The Roanoke Power Washer and Wringer

does all the work, washing and wringing by same power, at same time. Clothes cleaned perfectly in a few minutes. Quickly pays for itself. Only practical, efficient washer with movable power wringer which slides along worktable and wrings either from wash tub or rinse tub. No soap, abrasives or sprays to get caught in. Use any power, gas engine or electric motor. Big wash, 30" x 18". Come in today and see it and get particulars of 16-Day FREE TRIAL OFFER.

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And all Diseases of THROAT AND LUNGS QUICKEST AND SUREST WHOOPING COUGH AND BRONCHIAL REMEDY

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