

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VIII, NO. 50

Our Query and Reply Department

Kindly let me know if it is more correct to use the bride's or the bridegroom's monogram on a wedding gift?

Wedding gifts, if marked at all, should bear the bride's initials unless the gift is a personal present to the bridegroom, to be used only by him.

What is the correct way to eat green peas—with a spoon or fork?
Peas should be eaten with a fork.

Give a sketch of Edmond Rostand's life.

Edmond Rostand, French dramatist, was born in Marseilles, France, April 1, 1869. His father was a journalist. He wrote his first play in 1894, followed by "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1897; "L'Aiglon" in 1900; "Chantecler" in 1910. He married Rosamonde Gerard, author of "Les Pipeaux," a volume of verse crowned by the French academy. Rostand himself was elected to the French academy in 1902.

When did the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago take place?
Dec. 30, 1903.

What is the history of Japan as a colonizer?

In 1855 Japan acquired her first colony, the small island of Formosa. Since then she has obtained the island of Sakhalin by the treaty of Portsmouth and Korea by annexation. She also has in her possession, through a lease from China, the small province of Kwangtung, which includes Port Arthur, and a long, narrow strip of land along the Manchurian railroad. The Japanese are constantly increasing in number in these territories. They are born colonizers, and Californians and Americans in the Philippines and in Hawaii, recognizing this characteristic, do not look with favor upon the Japanese. For example, the Japanese population in Hawaii numbered 22,000 in 1896, 56,000 in 1900 and 80,000 in 1910, according to the census figures.

Where does the phrase occur, "What can't be cured must be endured?"

It is an old proverb, origin not known, but Shakespeare in "Merry Wives of Windsor," act 5, scene 5, says, "What cannot be eschewed must be embraced."

How do the seven wonders of the ancient world measure up to modern standards?

The seven wonders of the ancient world were provincial and unimportant compared with many achievements of modern times. A year or two ago an attempt was made to poll 1,000 scientists in America and Europe regarding the seven wonders of the modern world, and it resulted as follows: Wireless telegraphy, 244 votes; telephone, 185; aeroplane, 177; radium, 165; spectrum analysis, 126; X ray, 111; the Panama canal, 100; anaesthesia, 94; synthetic chemistry, 81.

ODD FELLOWS TO PLAY

Will Have a Picnic in Mrs. Cora Robinson's Grove next Thursday

Genoa Odd Fellows, their families and the Rebeckahs will enjoy a picnic in Mrs. Cora Robinson's grove on the Kishwaukee, west of Genoa, next Thursday. All Odd Fellows are urged to attend and make it an event worth while. There was no end of amusement last year, the attendance being large.

Everyone must bring their own lunch basket, come early and make a day of it. It is in no sense a public affair, but Odd Fellows will not be barred from bringing a guest or two if they so desire, providing they also provide the fried chicken and pie for said guests.

First Game is Lost

The first of a series of five ball games to be played by Genoa and Kirkland was pulled off at Kirkland last Sunday, Genoa losing to the simple tune of 2 to 0. It was a tight contest from the start and was nobody's game until the curtain was dropped at the end of the ninth. The Genoa team was strengthened, but

How long was it after Thomas A. Edison commenced to study music that he perfected the phonograph?

While the extent of Mr. Edison's musical knowledge is not generally known, it can safely be said that this knowledge, even if he had it, would have aided him little in inventing the phonograph. The phonograph is merely a device to record and reproduce sounds accurately by means of the vibration of a diaphragm of exceedingly thin metal, and it will reproduce discords quite as distinctly as it will the finest operatic music. For a description of the instrument see any good dictionary or encyclopedia.

How many of the Chicago anarchists who participated in the Haymarket riot were hanged?

Four were hanged, one committed suicide in prison, two were sentenced to imprisonment for life and one for fifteen years, and three were pardoned in 1893.

What is the average salary paid to librarians and library assistants?

This question is too general to be answered adequately here. What would be true in one locality would not be in another. In the larger cities the chief librarian of the principal library frequently receives a very handsome salary, often as high as \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. His assistants receive from a few hundred annually up to \$1,500 or \$2,500, according to their branch of work and length of service. A good average for assistant librarians in cities would probably be from \$500 to \$1,200 a year.

What was the date of the Haymarket riot in Chicago, in which seven policemen were killed?

May 4, 1886.

What is the color of a Scotch collie, and how is it marked?

There are two varieties of Scotch collie, the rough haired variety and the smooth coated. The rough haired collie has a tapering muzzle, a heavy coat except on head and legs, with mane and frill about neck very abundant. Color ranges from black and tan to tan and white or all white. The smooth coated collie has the same general characteristics, except that it has a dense, short, flat coat of good texture and varies in color and in its distribution more than the long coated one.

What was the date of Pope Leo XIII's death?

Pope Leo XIII. died on July 20, 1903, at Rome.

When did Caruso make his first public appearance in this country?

Nov. 23, 1903, the opening night of the 1903-4 season, when he sang the role of the duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto," in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city.

the Kirklands also had a few live ones in their line-up. Carlson of Rockford pitched for Genoa and put up a good game. The weakness of the locals was shown at the bat as has been the case during the entire season. Next Sunday the teams meet on the Genoa diamond. Carlson will pitch again for Genoa. With only a difference of two scores in the make-up of the two teams, it seems that Genoa might turn the tables. The boys are going to make an effort to do so at least. It will be a ball game no doubt and fun for the fans. Game will be called at 3:00 p. m.

Farmers National Congress

The Convention of the Farmers National Congress, to be held at Plano, Ill., Sept. 23-26, promises to be the greatest event of the year in agricultural circles. Several thousand delegates will be present from all parts of the United States. Addresses will be made by eminent experts in modern agriculture. This is an unusual opportunity for Illinois farmers and the city of Plano welcomes them all and extends its hospitality.

Diamonds at Martin's.

THEY ARE MARRIED

Miss Hazel Maie Brown Becomes the Bride of Mr. Minard Roland Scott

At the home of the bride's parents, east of Genoa, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 12:30 o'clock occurred the marriage of Mr. Minard Roland Scott and Miss Hazel Maie Brown, Rev. W. O. Bellamy of this city performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom entered the room to the strains of a wedding march played by W. C. Lovell of Hampshire. The ring was carried, hidden in a rose, by Master Maxwell Wright. The bride wore a gown of shadow lace over white silk, and carried white tea roses. The maid of honor, Miss Blanche R. Patterson, wore a gown of apricot messaline. Miss Beth Scott, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, wearing a dress of pale green crepe de chine, both maid of honor and bridesmaid carried pink tea roses. The groom was attended by Floyd Brown, brother of the bride. The ceremony took place in front of a screen of asparagus fern and yellow daisies. The parlor was decorated in yellow and green.

Immediately after the ceremony a three course dinner was served. The decorations of the dining room were in pink and white. Several beautiful vocal selections were rendered by Mr. Charles Brown and Mrs. Dolly Brown Wright of Elgin, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Over fifty guests were present, the following from out of town being among the number: Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Dundee; Mrs. G. W. L. Brown, Mr. Charles Brown, Mrs. Dollie Brown Wright, Master Maxwell Wright of Elgin; W. C. Lovell of Hampshire.

The couple left in the afternoon for a trip thru Wisconsin. Upon their return they will prepare a home on Central street in the house recently fitted up by J. W. Sowers.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott. He is one of Genoa's best young men, being industrious and ambitious to make good in the world. At present he is in the employ of the Chicago, Waukegan & Fox Lake Traction Co. as engineer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown who reside on a farm east of Genoa. She is a graduate of the Genoa high school and during the past few seasons has been teaching, at which vocation she has proven her worth as a woman.

SHOWER OF CHINA

Misses Esther Smith and Cora Watson Entertain for September Bride

Misses Esther Smith and Cora Watson entertained at the former's home on Monday evening for Miss Guyla Corson, about a dozen ladies being present to participate in the joys of the evening. Miss Corson was presented with several pretty pieces of china by the guests.

A two course luncheon was served, the tables being decorated with ferns and golden glow. At each plate was a favor, this being a cut out figure of a woman in every case, except that which was found at the plate of the guest of honor. Miss Corson found a "man."

The editor has been given a tip as to all the doings at the affair but everything is not for publication. Miss Zada Corson favored the company with several readings, while others rendered vocal selections.

AUTO IS WRECKED

Party of Seven People Thrown from Car East of Genoa Saturday

BIG CAR TURNS OVER TWICE

Will Furr of Genoa is Rendered Unconscious by the Shock—The Driver in Machine when it Turns Over—Lady's Hip Broken

Seven persons figured in an automobile wreck a mile east of Genoa last Saturday forenoon, all of whom were more or less injured, but none fatally. The big Moline car turned over twice in the road, reducing the machine to a mass of junk.

The injured are: Harry Belrose, Ottawa. Wayne Belrose, aged 11, son of above.

Will Furr, Genoa. Harry Debolt, Ottawa. Pearl Grandgeorge, Ottawa. Mrs. Laura Furr, Ottawa. Ardella Furr, aged 8, daughter of above.

Mrs. Furr is a sister-in-law of Will. She and the rest of the party were guests at the Furr home north-east of Genoa. They had been to Genoa in the morning and were returning along the east road at a forty mile clip about ten o'clock. When the rear wheel left the pike on the left hand side of the road the trouble began. The driver, Mr. Belrose, lost control of the machine as the wheels struck the loose gravel at the side of the beaten path. It evidently turned at right angles with the track and the great momentum of the heavy car sent it rolling down the road. At the first swerving of the car all the occupants excepting Mr. Belrose were thrown out. The driver was carried over with the machine, but it is evident that the wind shield frame held the car up so that it did not crush him during the instant he was underneath. The steering wheel was smashed beyond repair. How Belrose escaped without being crushed is a miracle. He did not, however, realize that he was injured in the least until some time after the wreck when he complained of a soreness about the chest.

Mr. Furr was the first one on his feet after the accident. He picked up the little girl and then started for the Bauman home to telephone for help. He had only taken a few steps before he fell unconscious. His injuries consisted of an ugly gash at the back of the head, a bruise on the forehead and a smashed leg. No bones were broken and he is getting along well at this time.

Mrs. Laura Furr suffered a broken hip bone and the little girl was badly shaken up, but nothing serious will result in any case.

Immediately after the wreck the entire party was taken to the Furr home. Doctors Mordoff of this city and Nesbit of Sycamore were called to take care of the injured.

About all that is left in any kind of condition on the automobile are the cushions and the engine. One rear and one front wheel were smashed to kindling wood. The fenders, body and top were smashed and the chassis broken. The car will be sent back to the factory for rebuilding.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS

The DeKalb County Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will meet for the purpose of organization on Friday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m. at the Normal school in DeKalb. Miss Harriet Fulmer, of the state association, will be present to assist and advise.

TOO MUCH ALFALFA

Oklahoma Farmer Tells Why Alfalfa Crop is an Abomination

An Oklahoma farmer broke in to print the other day with a long tale of woe about the disadvantages of alfalfa. He said:

"We hear a good deal about the value of an alfalfa crop. Some people never let up blowing about it. They tell you if you feed it to your work team you won't have to feed grain to keep them fat; that it is worth pound for pound as much as bran for feeding milk cows; that it is one of the best pork producers; that it is fine for feeding beef cattle. Give us a rest! It makes us tired! In May, just at the time you ought to be hoeing out your cotton, you have to go into your alfalfa field and cut the first crop. Then in June, just when you have a chance to go fishing, there's another crop of alfalfa to cut, and you don't go. It's blazing hot in July and you feel like you ought to shade some, but you have to get in another crop of alfalfa. In August you want to go to camp meeting, swap yarns, have a good easy time and imagine you have got religion. But you can't—there's that dog-goned alfalfa again. In September it has always been your custom to visit the wife's folks, but do you do it? Not much. Confound that alfalfa! In October you are done with most other crops and you want to go off to that gambling contraction known as the county fair, and spend some of your money, but you have to harvest another crop of that infernal alfalfa. And in November in desperation you turn the cattle in on the field and they graze on it all fall. Are you through then? Heavens no! You've got to spend all winter feeding it up."

This is a fair parallel to the complaint of the corn-belt farmer who, after harvesting a record breaking crop in both quality and quantity, didn't have any "nubbins" to feed his pigs." But most of us are willing to put up with disadvantages of a few acres of alfalfa when it can be transformed so readily into a bank account. We even forego the pleasure of hunting rabbits in the corn crib. Farmer's Review.

Hinckley After Noise Makers

Hinckley Review: At the regular meeting of the council in Hinckley Monday night, action was taken to adjourn to Tuesday night in order to consider and pass an anti-noise ordinance. The action of the board has been provoked by drivers of automobiles who tear thru town at an unlawful rate, with the muffler wide open and popping like a battalion of artillery. Many complaints have been made against this nuisance. The mayor and alderman have had their attention called to it, even by auto owners themselves, and the word has gone forth that the nuisance must stop. Arrests will be made as soon as the ordinance is passed and approved, except in cases where the open muffler is used in easing the action on the car on climbing a grade, altho many auto owners say it does no good at all.

Embarrassed Police Sergeant. "She caressed me," was the blushing admission of a police sergeant at Tottenham, England, when a married woman was charged with obstructing the sergeant while he was taking her husband into custody, the woman flinging her arms round the officer's neck and crying, "Take me, too!"

Daily Thought. Let friendship sweep gently to the heights; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Thomas Fuller.

SMALL VOTE CAST

Woodmen Advisory Vote Expression of Small Minority Only

Count of the advisory vote of the membership of the Modern Woodmen of America, taken as a result of the opposition to the increase in rates ordered by the Chicago convention, was completed recently at the head office in Rock Island. It shows that out of a total membership of 900,000 only 48,782 expressed their views. The vote was as follows:

For old plan, under which the society is now operating, 26,085. For an increase, 10,733.

For Chicago plan rates, 6,613. For adequate rates based on the society's own experience, 3,697.

For National Fraternal Congress rates, 357. For step rate plan, 293.

Officials expressed surprise at the lack of interest displayed by the membership. In view of the big fight that followed the adoption of the Chicago rates, which were subsequently withdrawn by order of a court injunction.

The Largest Barn

Probably the largest farm barn ever built in Illinois or the world is being planned by Albert Peck on his farm just south-west of the Geneva city limits, near the Northwestern tracks. Foundations to be erected at an estimated cost of about \$10,000 have been finished. They measure 148x148 feet. The barn is to be a combination sheep and cattle barn with storage for quantities of hay and grain. There will be no underground basement. The roof, according to the plans now being considered, will rest upon a series of upright posts from the center of the building. The main floor will accommodate several wagon loads of hay with teams attached at one time and there will also be room in which to turn with a loaded wagon within the main floor space. The latest mechanical equipment for handling hay, grain and carrying on the work of feeding will be part of the equipment of the new building.

Threshing with Electricity

For the first time known in these parts threshing was done by electricity, and Chris Gunther, residing west of Peru, can claim the distinction of being the first person to use alternating current for motive power in threshing. Juice is being furnished by the Spring Valley Gas & Electric Co. and is a success, and the company and Mr. Gunther are highly elated over the satisfactory results. The 30-horse power motor and transformer is mounted on a truck and the engine and engineer are eliminated. A person merely turns on a switch and it needs no more attention. Electric power is more satisfactory than the engines formerly used, and is also a big saving in the cost. After work is completed at the Gunther homestead several others will do their threshing with the motor, among them being L. Weber and St. Bede's college.—LaSalle Tribune.

Missionfest at Burlington

The Lutherans of Burlington and Hampshire celebrated their annual mission festival last Sunday in August John's grove at Burlington. Pastor Otto Hitzeroth of North Plato and J. Molthan of Genoa were present. Rev. Otto Grinner of Rockford, a former pastor, gave a German sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Pastor Hitzeroth preached a German sermon at 2 p. m.

BEAGLES WILL COME

Officials Here Monday and Arrange for the Annual Meet

TWO ASSOCIATIONS TO JOIN

Biggest Event in the History of Beagle Trials will be Pulled Off Near Genoa—Thousands of Dollars worth of Dogs to be Present

Thru the efforts of local fanciers the big beagle trials will be held in Genoa again this year, or in the timber and underbrush south of Genoa.

The officers of the field trial committee, composed of E. F. Binder of Wheaton, Messrs. Emigh and Burton of Batavia and Attorney Prentice, P. A. Peterson and R. B. Cole of DeKalb, after looking over the grounds during the day, decided that their next trials would be held in Genoa, beginning the week of October 31. A bench show with a rating of five points will be held during the trials and should furnish keen enjoyment for those who love good dogs. Much praise must be given F. J. Williams for landing the trials this year. He has worked unceasingly to land the event ever since it became known that the committee was dissatisfied with the grounds at Bass Lake, Ind., where the trials took place last year. And we must not forget old "Charley," Frank Clayton's beagle, who showed the boys that the game was still there by starting no less than seventeen rabbits during the day the committee was here.

It will be bigger and better than the other two trials held here owing to the fact that two associations have joined forces and will appear here at the same time. In fact it promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever pulled off in the United States.

It will mean the bringing to Genoa for several days a large number of sportsmen. People have learned that "sportsmen" in this sense does not mean rowdies. The fellows, many of whom bring their wives, are a fine bunch and in most cases well-to-do. The great majority of them are sportsmen only as far as beagle hounds are concerned, some making it a business and others a mere hobby.

Many thousands of dollars will be represented here in dogs, it not being unusual for one little hound to be worth a thousand or two. The exact date for the Local hunters should make every effort to prevent the slaughtering of the game near the scene of the trials before the event. There will be no rabbits killed by the dogs, the trials being merely in trailing. It is a clean, humane sport and should be encouraged by Genoa people as much as possible.

Elgin Races Success

The Elgin road races netted a profit of from \$4,000 to \$6,000 this year, according to an estimate made by Treasurer Philip Freiler. This, he said, will go to apply on a deficit of about \$7,500 incurred last year. Saturday's paid admissions were about 21,000 and Friday's were 5,367, according to Chairman M. S. Aldridge of the ticket committee. Six hundred and fifty autos parked on the course Friday and 2,007 on Saturday, said Mr. Aldridge. The year 1911 still holds the record for attendance, said Mr. Freiler. On account of the admission fee being doubled, however, Saturday was the best day financially in the history of the races. Friday he said was the second poorest day since the races started.

26 KILLED IN WRECK

NEW HAVEN CRASH ONE OF THE WORST IN THE HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

DEAD ARE BADLY MANGLED

Passengers in Sleeping Cars Were Just Getting Up When Heavy Pull-mans Were Ripped Open Near North Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.—Twenty-six dead and 50 injured was the known record in the wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in which the first section of the White Mountain Express rammed the second section of the Bar Harbor express near North Haven.

The federal interstate commerce commission ordered a rigid inquiry. Commissioner McCord left Washington for New Haven as soon as he heard of the disaster.

The wreck was caused either by the thick fog, the carelessness of the engineer of the White Mountain Express or the antiquated signal mechanism in use.

Wooden cars caused a great loss of life. Eleven wooden cars composed the Bar Harbor Express. Three of them were demolished by the powerful Pacific type locomotive drawing the first section of the White Mountain Express.

Prominent Men Among Dead. Among the dead are: Altschul, William, Norfolk, Va.

Avery, Harold, 634 Broadway, New York; died while being taken to hospital.

Green, Albert, New York. Hotchkiss, R. A., son of Leonard Hotchkiss of C. W. Scranton Co., brokers, New Haven.

Iami, Harry K., died at Meriden hospital. Martin, H. F. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Place, Charles W., broker, 67 Wall street, New York.

Rutter, Frank B., vice-president and sales manager Scranton Bolt and Nut company, Scranton, Pa.

Yahn, Robert, 449 Lyceum street, Philadelphia, died at New Haven hospital.

Young man, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, twenty-five years old, initials "S. C. F." on green stone ring.

Bodies Badly Mangled. The bodies of the dead were torn and mangled in the wreckage or hurled into the air, many of them landing in a nearby watermelon patch.

The injured were scattered through the wreckage or strewn along the tracks.

The Bar Harbor express, running an hour and a half late, had stopped at a banjo signal. Whether they sent out a flagman or set the torpedoes necessary to stop the following train is a question.

The Bar Harbor trainmen assert they did. Engineer A. B. Miller, whose home is not far from the wreck, and who was on the White Mountain express, says he saw no flagman, or heard no torpedoes, and in the dense fog could see nothing until he suddenly discovered the signal against him and applied the emergency brakes, but too late to prevent the crash, which came almost instantly.

Seventeen Bodies Recovered. The dead and injured were removed from the wreck by train hands and volunteers among the passengers, including a number of newspaper men who were traveling on the train. The dead were laid along the track as fast as they could be gathered together after the wreck. There were 17 bodies removed, and they were taken later by a special trolley to the James street trolley car barns in this city.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Drivers and Mechanics Meet Death When Cars Collide at Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2.—John Sherrill and Pete Bridges, driver and mechanic of a Marquette Buick, were instantly killed when four cars collided on the fourth lap of a 25-mile free-for-all automobile race at Cumberland park, while Billy Sherrard and Goch Brown, driver and mechanic of a Stutz, died of injuries received. Swerving from his course to avoid striking a small negro boy crossing the track, while traveling at a 50-mile clip, Clyde Donivan, driving a Studebaker, wrenched a wheel from his car and crashed into the fence. The other cars were down upon him in an instant, a mass of twisted steel and splintered wood. Donivan escaped with only minor bruises.

PACIFIC LET INTO CANAL

Twenty Tons of Dynamite Break Down Panama's West Barrier and Water Rushes In.

Panama, Sept. 1.—Water flowed from the Pacific to the Miraflores locks for the first time after the last remaining barrier at the Pacific end of the canal was blown up with 20 tons of dynamite in the presence of 1,500 spectators.

As the thunderous detonation boomed forth a monstrous cloud of dust, rock and earth rose hundreds of feet in the air. Dredges will begin the removal of the last barrier on the Atlantic side on Tuesday.

Drew Sets New Record. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.—Howard P. Drew, the Springfield (Mass.) high school sprinter, equaled the world's record in the 100-yard dash on Charter Oak track at the Connecticut fair, going the distance in nine and three-fifths seconds.

CLEMENT BRUMBAUGH



Clement Brumbaugh, the new congressman from the Twelfth district of Ohio, is a self-made man. He worked his way through Lebanon university and subsequently took a degree at Harvard.

AZAVEDO DEFEATS WOLGAST IN TEN-ROUND BOUT

Mexican Gets Decision Over Former Champion at Oakland, Cal.—Results of Other Fights.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 2.—Joe Azavedo, the Mexican fighter, created a genuine surprise among the California fans on Labor day when he won a decision over Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, at the end of their ten-round battle here.

The defeat by the Mexican was an awful blow to the fading ex-champion. Canton, O., Sept. 2.—Before 5,000 wildly enthusiastic boxing fans Charles White, Chicago's sensational young lightweight, mastered Johnny Griffith of Akron in 12 rounds of sensational boxing.

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 2.—Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis., took another stride toward the bantamweight championship in his "comeback" trial when he defeated Ollie Kirk of St. Louis, the former amateur bantamweight champion, in a ten-round bout before 5,000 people here.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 2.—"Knock-out" Brown fought a great fight at Terre Haute on Labor day when he beat Gus Christie in a ten-round fight, and at the finish had Christie very weak, but was unable to finish him.

FIGHT MOB TO SAVE GIANTS

Umpires Give New York 9-to-0 Win Over Phils and Fans Start Riot—Escort Players to Car.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—New York was awarded the game with Philadelphia on a forfeit, 9 to 0, after the home team had a lead by the score of 8 to 6, and only good police protection saved some of the visiting players and Umpire Brennan from injury at the hands of men and boys. Umpire Brennan forfeited the game to New York after the Philadelphia club had failed to move from a section in the center field bleachers spectators, who the New York players claimed, interfered with the vision of batsmen.

Policemen prevented serious trouble in the grounds, but they had some difficulty in getting the New York players and Umpires Brennan and Eason safely to the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad four blocks from the ball park. On the way several persons attempted to attack Manager McGraw, but a policeman drew a revolver and kept the crowd back. One man was arrested for interfering with the officer.

U. S. HITS HARD COAL TRUST

Philadelphia and Reading Railways and Others Are Named Defendants.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—A civil suit having for its object the dissolution of the so-called hard coal trust was filed in the federal court here by United States District Attorney John C. Swartley against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company and other railroads and George F. Baer, and nine other individuals. The suit was brought in behalf of the department of justice.

The papers in the suit, which was brought under the commodity clause of the Sherman anti-trust law, charges that the monopoly grew through the formation of the Excelsior Enterprise company, created in 1871, which finally became the Reading company and leased railroads and canals intersecting the anthracite coal mining region until absolute control was secured.

X-Ray Shoes Is Latest Style. London, England, Sept. 3.—The so-called X-ray feature in women's clothes is to be extended to footwear, according to Irish lace makers, who are crocheting lace for the uppers of "X-ray" shoes. For evening wear the uppers are entirely of lace; for outdoor wear the shoes have shallow gashes of suede-kid surmounted by lace.

CHASES U. S. SHIP

SCHOONER MAKING A LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE TO ESCAPE MEXICAN GUNBOAT.

LIND MAKES PERILOUS TRIP

Much Anxiety Felt in Vera Cruz as President's Special Envoy and Admiral Visit Regions Where the Rebels Operate.

New Orleans, Sept. 3.—The Buena Ventura, an American schooner, is making a life and death race for a friendly port, pursued by a Mexican gunboat. The commander of the gunboat has orders to sink the American ship if she refuses to stop and give an account of herself.

The Buena Ventura cleared from here Thursday and is believed to have on board a large quantity of arms and ammunition for the constitutional forces in Mexico. Her sail power is aided by the powerful gasoline engines.

Lind on Perilous Trip. Vera Cruz, Sept. 3.—President Wilson's personal representative, John Lind, and Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American warships here, have left here on a visit to a sugar plantation, 60 miles to the south, in a district where rebels or bandits have been operating with comparative impunity. The trip will be taken on the invitation of R. M. Emery, an old friend of Mr. Lind, who is managing the plantation.

Mr. Lind and the admiral are placing reliance in the assurance of Mr. Emery that there will be no danger in the trip, but those here interested in the welfare of the confidential agent and the naval officer express some uneasiness.

Refugees Balk at Steerage. Mexico City, Sept. 3.—Many of the Americans who are heeding President Wilson's warning to leave Mexico are indignant over the class of transportation offered. Telegrams from Vera Cruz and Tampico indicate that the only passage the consuls are authorized to provide is "steerage" or the lowest price ticket available.

Refugees are arriving here from interior points but in no great number. U. S. Consul Is Insulted.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Sept. 2.—The verification of the report that six Americans were murdered by order of General Bravo because they sympathized with the revolutionary cause was brought to the Carranzistas headquarters in Piedras Negras by secret service agents, who arrived from Torreon.

Not only was all information concerning the identity concealed by General Bravo, but he ordered Consular Agent Carothers out of his office when the latter attempted to obtain details.

U. S. Consul Has No Standing. The federal officer is quoted as saying that the American representative had no standing because of the non-recognition of the Huerta government and that they intended to shoot natives or foreigners who were friendly to the Carranzistas.

The envoys assert that the consul was unable to notify his government of the rebuff, owing to the siege maintained by the revolutionists.

Reports received at the headquarters coincident with the story told by the Chismu brothers upon their arrival and the known facts will be telegraphed to Washington by Consul Blocker.

Rally to Huerta. Mexico City, Sept. 1.—A wave of patriotism appears to be sweeping over Mexico, and from many states and from all classes. It is announced, assurances of allegiance and offers of service are being received daily by President Huerta and his minister of war.

Plans are being made for as large a display as possible of military strength on September 16, Independence day, when it is proposed to hold a big parade, in which 20,000 are expected to march.

"LOOPS THE LOOP" AGAIN

French Aviator Repeats Performance at Juvisy Before Commission of Army Officers.

Juvisy, France, Sept. 3.—Aviator Pezoud, who defied the laws of gravitation by looping the loop, gave another exhibition here of the same feat in his Herblot monoplane.

Before a commission of army officers belonging to the army aviation corps, he flew for half a mile with his aeroplane turned upside down and with his head hanging downwards.

M. Floriot declared the performance was meant to demonstrate that the monoplane will not capsize.

Pezoud ascended to a height of over 3,000 feet and then pointed his machine straight to earth, with his engine going at full speed. He dropped to a height of 1,300 feet and then shot upwards with his machine upside down. He maintained this position for a number of seconds and when he righted the plane he landed safely.

Free Entry for Exposition. Washington, Sept. 3.—The bill introduced by Representative Kahn of California, permitting the free entry under bond of exhibits for the San Francisco exposition in 1915, was favorably reported to the house by the ways and means committee.

Turkey Gets More Warships. Paris, Sept. 1.—Two gunboats were ordered by the French government to be built at L'Orient. Two more are to be ordered in the water at the end of September, and all four will be in commission by November.

VICTORIANA HUERTA



This is the latest picture of the provisional president of Mexico.

GIL ANDERSON WINS ELGIN NATIONAL AUTO TROPHY

Stutz Car Driven at an Average of 71.5 Miles by Ralph Mulford Is Second and Wishart Takes Third.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 2.—"Gil" Anderson, who has been knocking at the doors of the automobile hall of fame since 1909, finally burst open the portals when he won the race for the Elgin national trophy over the Elgin road race course, traveling the 305 miles in a Stutz car in 4:13:38 57-100. He averaged 71.5 miles an hour.

Ralph Mulford took second place in a Mason, and Spencer Wishart in his Mercer took third.

Harry Grant, in an Isotta, the only foreign built car in the race, finished in fourth place, and Ralph De Palma was fifth. These places netted them nothing but honor.

Bill Endicott and Dawson were still on the track when the race was declared finished.

With one of the contesting cars on fire on one side of the track and the militia unable to keep the throng of spectators from swarming over the course, Ralph de Palma finished first in the contest for the Chicago Automobile club trophy here.

His time for the distance of 301 miles was 4 hours 31 minutes 56 seconds.

"Joe" Dawson, another favorite with lovers of motor car racing, finished 7 minutes 56 seconds behind De Palma.

When the spectators surged on the course, Referee Becroft decided to award the remaining places according to their standing, and Chandler took third money, with Rickenbacher in fourth place.

GIRL SHOT IN MINE STRIKE

Situation in Michigan Copper District Made Serious by Clash With Deputies.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 2.—The copper strike situation in the Keweenaw peninsula of northern Michigan was given a more serious aspect as the result of the shooting and wounding of the daughter of one of the strikers at the North Kearsarge mine, two miles north of Calumet, when a platoon of strikers fired on them. The leaders of the Federation of Miners deny this, contending the deputies fired without provocation into the crowd of strikers and women, injuring several and fatally wounding Margaret Pazakas, Hungarian, aged fifteen years.

Because of this shooting the military forces again have taken charge of the patrol work about the mines at Wolverine and the Kearsarge. General Abbey has ordered an investigation.

TARIFF FIGHT NOW TO CAUCUS

Democrat Leaders and Insurgents Clash Over Income Tax Rates in Senate Committee.

Washington, Sept. 3.—After three hours of sharp debate the Democrats of the senate finance committee decided to submit the most important amendments to the tariff bill which have not been acted upon, to the party caucus. The question of higher rates than originally proposed upon big incomes and of a tax on stock exchange deals in "futures" will be left to the entire party in the senate. The committee refused to make a further compromise upon the income tax feature of the bill and will face the "insurgents," determined to fight for a rate of 4 per cent on incomes of \$100,000 and over, 5 per cent on \$250,000 and over, 6 per cent on \$500,000 and over and 7 per cent on incomes above \$1,000,000.

Free Entry for Exposition. Washington, Sept. 3.—The bill introduced by Representative Kahn of California, permitting the free entry under bond of exhibits for the San Francisco exposition in 1915, was favorably reported to the house by the ways and means committee.

FIRE ON SHIP BEARING 663

Flames Attack Uranium's Cargo 360 Miles From New York—Vessel Still Burning.

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 1.—The steamer Uranium from New York for Rotterdam has arrived here with her cargo on fire. The steamer left New York Thursday and on Friday night, when 360 miles from New York, the fire was discovered. Efforts to extinguish the fire failed. The crew banded down the hatches and the Uranium came at full speed for this port. She had 12 first class and 651 steerage passengers, all of whom are still on board.

Joe Tinker Badly Hurt. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Reds, was unable to play with Cincinnati in the game against the Pirates. He was ordered to attend to a snake wound that threatened blood poisoning.

MANY HURT IN RIOT

POLICE CHARGE STRIKERS DURING LABOR PARADE AT DUBLIN AND FIGHTS FOLLOW

TROOPS DISPERSE BIG MOB

Soldiers Restore Order Shortly Before Midnight in Part of the City—One Death Reported as Result of Battle.

Dublin, Sept. 2.—Fierce rioting in connection with the tramway strike was renewed here. Three hundred and twenty persons, including 45 constables, were injured. On Saturday sixty or more persons were hurt. All the hospitals are so crowded that many serious cases had to be sent to their homes for treatment.

Soldiers were sent into the Lichlor district of the city near midnight and dispersed the rioters.

One death has resulted from the trouble, a man dying of injuries received in Saturday's riots. The union will give him a public funeral and further trouble is feared then.

The strike committee, in the interest of peace, had rescinded early in the morning the proposed mass meeting in O'Connell street, and had substituted a parade from Beresford place to Croydun park, at Fairview. The authorities meanwhile had prohibited the mass meeting.

Meeting Without Disorder. Croydun park belongs to the Transport Workers' union, and a meeting was held there without disorder. But on the return march attempts of the police to disperse the constantly growing crowds by baton charges led at once to rioting.

The mob was further incensed by the arrest of one of the strike leaders, James Larkin, against whom a warrant had been out for twenty-four hours Larkin was on the balcony of a hotel in Sackville street. He was wearing a disguise for the purpose of eluding arrest, but an enthusiastic admirer raised the cry, "Three cheers for Larkin!" The police immediately pounced upon him and violent scenes ensued.

Police Under Probe. The rioting became general in various parts of the city. The police charged repeatedly with their sticks, and this led to pitched battles. Stones, bricks and bottles were hurled by the infuriated rioters, and the streets were soon covered with prostrate forms. More than fifty arrests were made.

The train service is completely suspended. The exact number of injured is not known, but, including the Saturday victims, it is believed it will reach 400.

The lord mayor announces his intention of demanding a public inquiry into the conduct of the police during the strike riots, and will send law officers of the corporation to attend the inquests over the two men who have died from their injuries.

25 INJURED IN BIG FIGHT

Soldiers, Negroes and Mexicans Clash in Galveston After Darkey Had Struck Trooper.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 3.—Twenty-five persons were injured, three probably fatally, early today in a clash between soldiers, negroes and Mexicans. The trouble started when a negro struck a soldier on the head. Four of the injured were stabbed. The three most seriously injured received fractured skulls.

The United States battleship Michigan, which has for several months been stationed in Mexican waters, arrived here this morning for a stay of ten days. She picked up the sailors of the New Hampshire that were left here when that ship left suddenly with John Lind on board.

MILL CHILDREN OUT OF WORK

New Massachusetts Law Stops Employment of Those Under Fourteen Years of Age.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Thousands of "children of the mills" and juvenile employes under sixteen years in other manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts were thrown out of work by the operation of a new state law, which prohibits the employment of any child under fourteen years in a workshop and provides that no child under sixteen shall work longer than eight hours a day or more than 58 hours a week. Fifty thousand employes are affected by the change.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. Brookway, a prominent farmer, was killed near Mokenca, Ill., when his automobile was hit by a train.

The thermometer registered 102 at Decatur, Ill., being the hottest September day in the last fourteen years.

Earl Kenmare's seat, Killarney house, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland, was destroyed by fire. It was built 30 years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The house commerce committee at Washington is considering plans for a \$4,000,000 bridge over the Potomac river. It will link the national capital with Virginia.

The chief signal officer of the United States army makes an appeal for recruits to fill the ten vacancies in the aerial squad. Bachelors not over thirty years old are preferred.

Negroes of the District of Columbia mailed to members of congress a protest against proposed legislation to segregate the blacks who are employed in government offices.

Seventy-five horse drawn mail wagons, the last in the postal service on Manhattan Island, were forced out of service at midnight by the substitution for them under a new mail contract of 80 three-ton and 20 two-ton auto trucks.

A woman and child were killed and the father severely injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train near Grand Island, Neb. The dead are Mrs. Henry Hagerman and infant son of St. Paul, Neb.

Mme. Richer was injured severely in an aeroplane flight near LaRoche-Bernard, France. She miscalculated the distance in her descent and the machine became entangled in the treetops and overturned, Mme. Richer being thrown to the ground.

The house naval affairs committee will hold hearings soon, with a view of drafting legislation to amend or replace the naval personnel law of 1899. It is desired to provide for a steady flow of promotions and avoid the threatened stagnation in the service.

Mortars at Fort Totten, guarding the Long Island sound approach to New York city, were given a satisfactory efficiency test at night. Each of the 20 shots fired at searchlight targets hit its mark. The guns are of 12-inch caliber, and 1,600 pound projectiles were used.

In a reply to Secretary Daniels the naval board of inspection points out that lack of berthing slips and dry docks is "the distinctly important weakness of our naval stations located north of Cape Hatteras." The board recommends the purchase of Jamaica island and Clark's island at the Portsmouth navy yard as sites for dry docks.

Farmers near Winona, Minn., are seeking \$900 buried by robbers who obtained \$1,000 by rifling an express package at the Chicago Great Western station in that town. The men had \$100 in their possession when arrested.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has purchased "The Falls of the Rhine at Schaffhausen," one of J. T. Turner's earliest and finest paintings, according to an announcement in the Times of London, England.

CALL 200 IN GAMING SUIT

Ed Spears on Second Trial in \$20,000 Roulette Plot Against Rich Man.

Mount Ida, Ark., Sept. 2.—Ed Spears was placed on trial here charged with engineering a deal whereby Frank P. Fox, a reputed millionaire of Terre Haute, Ind., was fleeced out of \$20,000 through an alleged crooked roulette game in Hot Springs, Ark., last January.

With more than 200 witnesses to be examined, many living out of the state, it is said the case will occupy more than two weeks. At Spears' first trial in Hot Springs the jury disagreed. The defendant took a change of venue.

TEMPERATURE 104 IN ILLINOIS

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 2.—The excessive summer heat reached a high mark here, with the thermometer at 104.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 2. LIVE STOCK—Steers..... \$5 00 @ 8 50 Hogs..... 3 00 @ 4 50 Sheep..... 4 00 @ 4 75

WHEAT—September..... 82 @ 82 1/2 RYE—No. 2..... 67 @ 67 1/2 OATS—No. 2..... 47 1/2 @ 47 1/2 BUTTER—Creamery..... 22 @ 23 1/2 EGGS..... 14 @ 30 CHEESE..... 12 @ 15

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers..... \$3 40 @ 9 15 Feeding Steers..... 7 00 @ 8 00 Choice Cows..... 5 15 @ 7 25 Stockers..... 6 75 @ 7 75 Choice Yearlings..... 8 25 @ 9 00 HOGS—Packers..... 7 25 @ 7 50 Butcher Hogs..... 8 30 @ 8 40 Pigs..... 7 50 @ 8 00 BUTTER—Creamery..... 24 @ 29 Packing Stock..... 22 1/2 @ 23 EGGS..... 11 @ 25 NEW POTATOES (per bu.)..... 55 @ 57

WHEAT—September..... 82 @ 82 1/2 RYE—No. 2..... 67 @ 67 1/2 OATS—No. 2..... 47 1/2 @ 47 1/2 MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North..... 90 1/2 @ 91 1/2 September..... 85 @ 85 1/2 Corn, No. 3 White..... 76 @ 76 1/2 Oats—Standard..... 41 1/2 @ 41 3/4 Rye..... 69 1/2 @ 70

SOME STUNT

"Beating the plowshare into a sword must be some stunt."

"Oh, I don't know. I beat a Peoria colonel into a saloon the other day."

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wrong Idea. "The magistrate wouldn't give me an interview."

"He takes the wrong views of things. A magistrate has no business to be non-committal."

ERUPTION ON ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, Mo.—"My trouble began eighteen years ago. Nearly half of the time there were running sores around my ankle; sometimes it would be two years at a time before they were healed. There were many nights I did not sleep because of the great suffering. The sores were deep running ones and so sore that I could not bear for anything to touch them. They would burn all the time and sting like a lot of bees were confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it. It was always so sensitive to the touch. I could not let my clothes touch it. The skin was very red. I made what I called a cap out of white felt, blotting paper and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This I wore night and day.

"I tried many remedies for most of the eighteen years with no effect. Last summer I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The very first time I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment I gained relief; they relieved the pain right then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment until the sores were entirely healed. I have not been troubled since and my ankle seems perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. Charles E. Brooke, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Also Had Time to Think. "Why is it that you have never married?"

"When I was a boy my father and others who possessed the benefit of experience, advised me not to marry until I had saved up at least \$10,000."

"Haven't you ever been able to save that much?"

"Yes; but a fellow learns such a lot while he is saving \$10,000."

AMERICAN BUSINESS HUSTLE.

Here is an instance of the thoroughness with which England's commercial rivals do business. A leading municipality in the far east is ordering a large quantity of electrical material, and the head of the department concerned was authorized to visit Germany, Great Britain and the United States to inspect plants. He crossed to America first and found that the American agent from the city from which he came had notified every manufacturer of his visit and his mission, with the result that when he landed he received a sheaf of letters of invitation from manufacturers, and of offers of hospitality. As a result, he saw everything he wanted under exceptionally favorable conditions, and every courtesy was shown to him. The German representative is doing precisely the same, but nothing whatever has been done by or on behalf of the British manufacturer. If the representative wants to see anything in this country he has to dig it out for himself, for nobody seems to care for the business and nobody knows of it.—London World.

LIGHT BREAKS IN THOUGHTFUL FARMER LEARNS ABOUT COFFEE.

Many people exist in a more or less hazy condition and it often takes years before they realize that tea and coffee are often the cause of the cloudiness, and that there is a simple way to let the light break in.

A worthy farmer had such an experience and tells about it, in a letter. He says:

"For about forty years, I have had indigestion and stomach trouble in various forms. During the last 25 years I would not more than get over one spell of bilious colic until another would be upon me.

"The best doctors I could get and all the medicines I could buy, only gave me temporary relief.</

WILSON DECLARES "HANDS OFF" TO BE THE POLICY TOWARD MEXICO

Nonintervention, Neutrality, and Stoppage of All Shipments of Arms Declared For by the Executive—Will Protect All Americans—Talks Kindly of Nation.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Emphasizing the fact that the United States must remain the firm friend of the people of Mexico in their present stress and trouble, President Wilson today read his long-awaited message on Mexican affairs to congress.

The message was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy except the single one that this government must urge earnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexico in every way possible.

The president counsels delay before further action is taken, and says: "Impatience would be childish. It is not our part to be childish and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should fortunate occasion offer."

"So long as the misunderstanding continues we can only await the time of their awakening to a realization of the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances, and I believe that only a little while will be necessary. The circumstances are new. The rejection of our friendship makes them new and will inevitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. The actual situation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed."

Text of President's Message.
The message follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: It is clearly my duty to lay before you fully and without reservation the facts concerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable posture of affairs in Mexico I need not describe, but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this government has done and should seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and neighbor, and to American citizens whose lives and vital interests are daily affected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our southern border."

U. S. a Friend of Mexico.
"Those conditions touch us very nearly. Not merely because they lie at our very doors. That, of course, makes us more vividly and more constantly conscious of them, and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by them; but that is only one element in the determination of our duty. We are glad to call ourselves the friends of Mexico, and we shall, I hope, have many an occasion, in happier times, as well as in these days of trouble and confusion, to show that our friendship is genuine and disinterested, capable of sacrifice and very generous manifestation. The peace, prosperity, and contentment of Mexico mean more, much more, to us, than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and enterprise. They mean an enlargement of the field of self-government and the realization of hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations, too long suppressed, and disappointed, we deeply sympathize. We shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves."

World Wants Mexican Peace.
"But we are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires her peace and progress, and the whole world is interested as never before. Mexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the world's trade and intercourse running free from ocean to ocean at the isthmus. The future has much in store for Mexico, as for all the states of Central America, but the best gifts can come to her only if she be ready and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. America in particular—America, North and South, and upon both continents—waits upon the development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom, a just and ordered government founded upon law. And so can it be peaceful and fruitful of the benefits of peace. Mexico has a great and enviable future before her, if only she choose and attain the paths of honest constitutional government."

No Peace is in Sight.
"The present circumstances of the republic, I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundations of such a peace. We have waited many months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico City has grown smaller, not larger. The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms, has seemed to grow more and more remote, and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any other means than force. Difficulties more and more entangle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the distracted country. As friends we could wait no longer for a solution which every week seems further away. It was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices—the offer to assist, if we might, in effecting some arrangement which would bring relief and peace and set up a uniformly acknowledged political authority there."

Tells of Instructions to Lind.
"Accordingly I took the liberty of sending the Hon. John Lind, formerly governor of Minnesota, as my personal spokesman and representative to the City of Mexico with the following instructions: "Press very earnestly upon the attention of those who are now exercising authority or wielding influence in Mexico the following consideration and advice: "The government of the United States does not feel at liberty any longer to stand inactively by while it becomes daily more and more evident that no real progress is being made towards the establishment of a government at the City of Mexico which the country will obey and respect. "The government of the United States does not stand in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what is happening or what is likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also because we are expected by the powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend."

Acts in Interest of Mexico.
"We wish to act in these circumstances in the spirit of the most earnest and disinterested friendship. It is our purpose in whatever we do or propose in this perplexing and distressing situation not only to pay the most scrupulous regard to the sovereignty and independence of Mexico—that we take as a matter of course, to which we are bound by every obligation of right and honor—but also to give every possible evidence that we act in the interest of Mexico alone, and not in the interest of any person or body of persons who may have personal or property claims in Mexico which they may feel that they have the right to press. We are seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her own peace, and not for any other purpose whatever. "The government of the United States would be itself discredited if it had any selfish or ulterior purpose in transactions where the peace, happiness and prosperity of a whole people are involved. It is acting as its friendship for Mexico, not as any selfish interest, dictates."

itself to recognize and in any way proper to assist the administration chosen and set up in Mexico in the way and on the conditions suggested. Taking all the existing conditions into consideration the government of the United States can conceive of no reasons sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to shape the policy or exercising the authority of Mexico in declining the offices of friendship thus offered. Can Mexico give the civilized world a satisfactory reason for rejecting our good offices?"

Lind Showed Great Tact.
Mr. Lind executed his delicate and difficult mission with singular tact, firmness, and made clear to the authorities of the city of Mexico, not only the purpose of his visit, but also the spirit in which it had been undertaken. But the proposals he submitted were rejected, in a note, the full text of which I take the liberty of laying before you. "I am led to believe that they were rejected partly because the authorities at Mexico City had been grossly misinformed and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spirit of the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and yet sober determination that some just solution be found for the Mexican difficulties; and they did not believe that the present administration spoke, through Mr. Lind, for the American people."

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

Hurst.—Believed to be dying from typhoid fever, Miss Carrie Ward was carried on a cot to the home of her dead fiancé, Guy Spangler, before his funeral here. Typhoid caused his death. The couple were stricken about the same time and Miss Ward sank rapidly after the death of her fiancé from the sickness from which she is suffering. Nearly the whole town and many country people, knowing of the romance, attended the funeral. Miss Ward recently won a beauty contest here. She and her fiancé were leaders in the social set of Hurst.

Quincy.—John Denny, an electrical worker, killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home here. After firing five bullets into the body of his wife, he called up the police, notifying them of the shooting and gave them a fictitious address that he might prepare for his own death. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and set off the trigger with a piece of wood. The discharge of the gun blew his head off. He had locked in a trunk the revolver with which he had killed his wife. When the police arrived, Denny's body was found beside that of his wife. The condition of the room told of a desperate struggle. Clenched in her hand was the iron poker with which she had sought to defend herself.

Waterloo.—At the annual meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' institute, County Superintendent James W. Jackson of Waterloo appointed the following instructors: J. E. Raibourn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and C. Struckmeyer, the latter musical instructor.

Duquoin.—Funeral services of William Sinsney, member of the pit committee at the Majestic mine here, who was shot and killed by Abe C. Eaton, mine superintendent, as the result of labor troubles, were conducted at the home of relatives here. Rev. Marion Teague officiated. A large delegation of miners attended.

Bloomington.—The Quakers of Illinois, in annual conference here, heard Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois tell the Illinois way of beautifying the farm.

Sycamore.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, spoke at the chautauque here and for the first time in the history of this city every store, office, factory and shop was closed down tight. The famous explorer drew thousands to the grounds for his lecture and several thousands had to be turned away. He was cheered and applauded when he had found the north pole.

Bloomington.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

CHILD KILLED; PARENTS HURT

Six-Year-Old Girl Loses Life When Thrown From Buggy—Mother May Die as Result of Wreck Near Garden.

Galena.—John T. Riley and his wife and six-year-old daughter were thrown from a buggy. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally injured. One of Riley's legs was broken and he otherwise was severely injured. Mr. Riley is the chief lineman of the Blylesby company here.

Newman.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

Hurst.—Believed to be dying from typhoid fever, Miss Carrie Ward was carried on a cot to the home of her dead fiancé, Guy Spangler, before his funeral here. Typhoid caused his death. The couple were stricken about the same time and Miss Ward sank rapidly after the death of her fiancé from the sickness from which she is suffering. Nearly the whole town and many country people, knowing of the romance, attended the funeral. Miss Ward recently won a beauty contest here. She and her fiancé were leaders in the social set of Hurst.

Quincy.—John Denny, an electrical worker, killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home here. After firing five bullets into the body of his wife, he called up the police, notifying them of the shooting and gave them a fictitious address that he might prepare for his own death. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and set off the trigger with a piece of wood. The discharge of the gun blew his head off. He had locked in a trunk the revolver with which he had killed his wife. When the police arrived, Denny's body was found beside that of his wife. The condition of the room told of a desperate struggle. Clenched in her hand was the iron poker with which she had sought to defend herself.

Waterloo.—At the annual meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' institute, County Superintendent James W. Jackson of Waterloo appointed the following instructors: J. E. Raibourn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and C. Struckmeyer, the latter musical instructor.

Duquoin.—Funeral services of William Sinsney, member of the pit committee at the Majestic mine here, who was shot and killed by Abe C. Eaton, mine superintendent, as the result of labor troubles, were conducted at the home of relatives here. Rev. Marion Teague officiated. A large delegation of miners attended.

Bloomington.—The Quakers of Illinois, in annual conference here, heard Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois tell the Illinois way of beautifying the farm.

Sycamore.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, spoke at the chautauque here and for the first time in the history of this city every store, office, factory and shop was closed down tight. The famous explorer drew thousands to the grounds for his lecture and several thousands had to be turned away. He was cheered and applauded when he had found the north pole.

Bloomington.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

CHILD KILLED; PARENTS HURT

Six-Year-Old Girl Loses Life When Thrown From Buggy—Mother May Die as Result of Wreck Near Garden.

Galena.—John T. Riley and his wife and six-year-old daughter were thrown from a buggy. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally injured. One of Riley's legs was broken and he otherwise was severely injured. Mr. Riley is the chief lineman of the Blylesby company here.

Newman.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

Hurst.—Believed to be dying from typhoid fever, Miss Carrie Ward was carried on a cot to the home of her dead fiancé, Guy Spangler, before his funeral here. Typhoid caused his death. The couple were stricken about the same time and Miss Ward sank rapidly after the death of her fiancé from the sickness from which she is suffering. Nearly the whole town and many country people, knowing of the romance, attended the funeral. Miss Ward recently won a beauty contest here. She and her fiancé were leaders in the social set of Hurst.

Quincy.—John Denny, an electrical worker, killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home here. After firing five bullets into the body of his wife, he called up the police, notifying them of the shooting and gave them a fictitious address that he might prepare for his own death. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and set off the trigger with a piece of wood. The discharge of the gun blew his head off. He had locked in a trunk the revolver with which he had killed his wife. When the police arrived, Denny's body was found beside that of his wife. The condition of the room told of a desperate struggle. Clenched in her hand was the iron poker with which she had sought to defend herself.

Waterloo.—At the annual meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' institute, County Superintendent James W. Jackson of Waterloo appointed the following instructors: J. E. Raibourn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and C. Struckmeyer, the latter musical instructor.

Duquoin.—Funeral services of William Sinsney, member of the pit committee at the Majestic mine here, who was shot and killed by Abe C. Eaton, mine superintendent, as the result of labor troubles, were conducted at the home of relatives here. Rev. Marion Teague officiated. A large delegation of miners attended.

Bloomington.—The Quakers of Illinois, in annual conference here, heard Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois tell the Illinois way of beautifying the farm.

Sycamore.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, spoke at the chautauque here and for the first time in the history of this city every store, office, factory and shop was closed down tight. The famous explorer drew thousands to the grounds for his lecture and several thousands had to be turned away. He was cheered and applauded when he had found the north pole.

Bloomington.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Mount Carmel.—Charles Johnson is followed by a hoodoo. Every time he turns around a horse kicks him. His last adventure was when he was kicked twice by a horse he had just bought. In the past five years Johnson has been kicked so many times that he has lost count. He cannot remember the number of times he has been pronounced fatally hurt after being mixed up with a horse's heels.

Peoria.—Superintendent George A. Zeller and twenty-five women attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville took 652 insane patients to the circus in Peoria. They arrived from Bartonville in a special train and were marched by twos through a crowd of 15,000 without any disorder. One woman patient broke through the line, but was captured fifteen minutes after. The insane were treated to peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. They were returned to the hospital without mishap.

Quincy.—A search of fifty years has reunited John Carey, seventy-seven years old, and his sister, Mrs. Seth Allard of Sheffield, Vt. The former is an inmate of the Soldiers' home here and his sister is a widow. Carey joined the Union forces while a young man and drifted west. He lost track of his sister and several years later was afflicted with paralysis and unable to write. Mrs. Allard through correspondence with soldiers' homes learned of the whereabouts of her brother a few days ago. The two will return to the sister's home in Sheffield.

THE CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

Optimism Throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

During the present summer a number of important delegations have visited the Canadian West for the purpose of securing information as to the crop conditions and the conditions of business generally. For some months the financial stress was felt throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as well as in other portions of the country. With a development taking place there, such as has never before been known, it was to be

expected that when the money bags were tightened that this would be the case. The fact is that money could not keep pace with the development natural to demands of 400,000 new people a year. Towns and cities had to be built to take care of the country and capital had not made sufficient preparation.

But the crop of 1913 will restore conditions to a normal state, and the natural and reasonable development will continue.

Owing to a wet fall in 1912, and a heavy snowfall during the past winter there was a large area which it was difficult to seed at the usual time of the past spring. Therefore as a general thing seeding was later than usual. A trip through the country in the early part of August showed that this was no drawback. Wheat that had been seeded in May was already ripening, and had a stand fully as good as any country had ever produced; the heads were large and the prospects were of

which were almost ripe enough for the binder. Others require about a week more warm weather, but everywhere was the indication of a phenomenal yield. Oats do not average up with the wheat, but several good fields were seen. This time next week the hum of the binder should be the prevalent music around Regina.

"One farm was passed on which there was one square mile of the finest wheat imaginable. It is just turning yellow and will run forty bushels to the acre."

In Alberta there will be a high yield of all grains. Wheat will be a heavier average than last year. Oats about the same, flax heavier and barley about the same.—Ady.

Puzzle.
"Dad, tell me one thing."
"What is it, my son?"
"If the fathers were to hold congress to agree on what they wanted like the mothers, would they be 'pop' concerts?"

Weird Work.
"What's this—volcano in action?"
"No."
"Town on fire?"
"No, no; still life. Piece of huckleberry pie, painted by a cubist."

Waukegan.—Rutherford Corbin of Chicago, secretary to W. H. Taft when he was governor of the Philippines and a son of the late Major General Corbin, was married to Miss Anna Armstrong of St. Louis, by Justice Balz here, after having demanded in the Milwaukee federal court that the federal judge officiate at their wedding when a lower court judge declined to do so because, under the Wisconsin law, five days must elapse after getting a license before a couple can be married. Corbin is a reporter.

Mount Carmel.—The little town of Maunie, located on the Wabash river, twenty miles below here, is gradually falling into the river. The Wabash is eating its way into the town, and already some of the buildings are being threatened with destruction. The people of Maunie have appealed to congress to take action to divert the course of the stream at this point, but the report of Major Oakes of the United States army corps, made recently, seems to make this step improbable. Major Oakes said that since the question is not one of navigation the government cannot go into it.

Joliet.—Following the offer by Warden E. M. Allen of the penitentiary of a reward of \$200 for the capture of "Jeff" Sharun, the convict forger and federal prisoner who made a sensational escape, the federal secret service at Washington was notified. Allen asked the government to cooperate with him in trailing Sharun. Capt. Thomas Porter, head of the United States secret service bureau in Chicago, has been ordered from Washington to detail two picked men to join the special corps from the prison. The secret service men with five special "outside" detectives employed by the penitentiary have begun the man hunt.

Waterloo.—At the annual meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' institute, County Superintendent James W. Jackson of Waterloo appointed the following instructors: J. E. Raibourn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and C. Struckmeyer, the latter musical instructor.

Duquoin.—Funeral services of William Sinsney, member of the pit committee at the Majestic mine here, who was shot and killed by Abe C. Eaton, mine superintendent, as the result of labor troubles, were conducted at the home of relatives here. Rev. Marion Teague officiated. A large delegation of miners attended.

Bloomington.—The Quakers of Illinois, in annual conference here, heard Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois tell the Illinois way of beautifying the farm.

Sycamore.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, spoke at the chautauque here and for the first time in the history of this city every store, office, factory and shop was closed down tight. The famous explorer drew thousands to the grounds for his lecture and several thousands had to be turned away. He was cheered and applauded when he had found the north pole.

Bloomington.—The first township high school building in eastern Illinois will be dedicated in this city by the state superintendent of public instruction, September 12. The building cost \$22,000.

Altamont.—J. R. Snook, for 18 years postmaster of Altamont, Effingham county, has tendered his resignation. Other business interests caused him to leave the post office. His successor has not been named.

Bloomington.—United States immigration officers deported Mrs. Margaret Walsh and her two children to England after they had lived here a year. They came via Montreal evading the immigration officers.

Centralia.—The proposed investigation of the whisky trade in Romine township by the federal grand jury at Danville has caused fifty-two residents of Romine and Haines to be subpoenaed as witnesses. Deputy marshals are searching the hills. The investigation will begin September 5.

Alto Pass.—James and Abe Norton, living one mile west of Alto Pass, have just threshed more than 300 bushels of red clover seed from 60 acres of land. The seed brings about \$10 to \$14 a bushel. They harvested a big crop of hay from this land also, making the profit per acre one of the largest on record for any crop in southern Illinois aside from fruit and vegetables.

Big Day at County Farm

The DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association picnic at the county farm is being advertised throughout the country, it being one of the first of the kind in the history of the United States. Newspapers are taking the matter up and giving the county all kinds of free advertising. Never before have the farmers come together for such a purpose. There have been farmers' picnics without number but in every case they were merely for pleasure. While it will be a decided pleasure to meet friends next Saturday and mingle with a large number of scientific farmers, the program of the day offers education for everyone. Not only farmers will profit during that day, business and professional men will find something which will be of interest. The farmer's interests are the interest of all. Pack lunch basket and attend Saturday.

Men and Women and Poetry.

A public librarian recently gave me evidence that man's regard for poetry is greater than woman's. Many pupil teachers and other students frequent his library and come in quest of books to help them in the study of literature.

He finds that when set to study a poet the male student usually borrows that poet's works to read for himself, but the female says: "Oh, I don't want to wade all through that; give me a book that will summarize his ideas and tell me what I ought to think about him." And the usual way is to give the girl a book that tells her what a man thinks she ought to think about poetry.—London Spectator.

Early Humor.

Gladstone when a boy was visiting in the country, and the farmer was showing him around. Coming to a field that contained a large black bull, the farmer said, "There's a fine, strong bull there, Master William, and it's only two years old."

"How do you tell its age?" queried the boy.

"Why, by its horns," said the farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone looked thoughtfully a moment; then his face cleared. "Ah, I see. Two horns—two years."—Boston Transcript.

HE CAUGHT THE SMILE.

An Artist's Pathetic Experience on the Field of Battle.

M. Edouard Detaille, the famous French artist, served in the Franco-Prussian war and had the soldier's experience to re-enforce the artist's imagination. A touching anecdote of his army days has been published in the French newspapers.

In a lull, after a half day of hard fighting, the young Detaille heard a faint voice calling to him.

"Comrade! Comrade Detaille!" it called.

Detaille crawled across and inquired compassionately what he could do for the sufferer, a splendidly built, blue eyed young fellow, who was frightfully wounded.

"It was you, was it not," was the reply, "who drew those comical pictures of the Prussians—you know—the other night?"

Detaille remembered some caricatures that a few nights before had aroused the merriment of his company. "Yes, my poor friend, it was I," he admitted. "But what can I do for you?"

"Have you a pencil and a scrap of paper in your pockets?" asked the wounded man. Detaille felt and found that he had.

"Then draw me—I beg you will draw me," said the young soldier, and he gave the name and address of his sweetheart, for whom he wished the sketch to be made. She had asked for a picture of him before he left for the front, but in the haste of getting off it had not been taken.

"Now it is all she will have, the picture, and if you do not draw me she will have nothing."

Of course Detaille complied. But it was hard, for the poor fellow was racked by convulsions of agony, and the artist was almost unmanned by sympathy. Yet, between the spasms, the boy kept his face calm. But he was troubled that he could not wholly control himself.

"It is not like this I wish her to see me," he gasped. "But you will draw my face between times, when I can smile? I cannot smile all the time, but you will draw me then? Not the other times. Only when I am smiling."

"Only when you are smiling, my brave friend," promised the artist. And presently he showed him the sketch. "See! I have the smile—there is nothing to frighten her."

Then the battle broke forth again, Detaille swept forward with the charging ranks, and only after several hours could he return to where the young hero lay. He found him quite dead, smiling in death.

When Gas Was New.

After the invention of illuminating gas early in the last century it was a long time before English people felt really at home with it. The authorities at Windsor castle are said to have been under the impression that the gas was on fire all the way along the pipes. And the Times of July 12, 1830, contained this item: "The Duke of Wellington, when at Windsor a few days ago, directed that the gas might be cut off from the interior of the castle by the desire of the queen, who, we understand, entertained apprehensions lest an accident might be caused by explosion. Her majesty's wishes will, of course, be immediately complied with, and directions have already been given to the gas company for the purpose."

A Flavor of Mustard in the Honey.

An Irishman who had offended against the strict rule of parliament that members should always address the house only through Mr. Speaker, and not directly, tendered an apology with a pungent flavor. "Gentlemen," he had begun on rising and had been stopped instantly by cries of "Order!" from political opponents. For a moment he paused, then resumed. "Mr. Speaker, sor, I recognize that in beginning my speech with the word gentlemen I made a mistake, for which I am deeply sorry, and I promise that if the house will forgive me I will endeavor not to repeat the error!"

He Was All Right.

As an express train was going through a station one of the passengers leaned too far out of the window, overbalanced and fell out. He fortunately landed on a sand heap, so that he did himself no great injury, but with torn clothes and not a few bruises said to a porter who was standing by:

"What shall I do?"

"You're all right, mister," said the porter. "Your ticket allows you to stop off."—Exchange.

Larger Ways of Business.

"What made you take down that sign, No Agents or Solicitors Allowed in This Building?"

"It's no use any more," replied the janitor. "Anybody who wants to take down the public's spare change nowadays gets out a prospectus and uses postage stamps."—Chicago News.

OLD CONVICT SHIPS.

Punishments of Criminals Who Were Consigned to the Hulks.

When Great Britain finally abandoned the transportation of criminals in 1868 the convict ship Success was sunk in Sydney harbor. Before long, however, she was raised, and, proving as seaworthy as ever, went back into the service of commerce. For some years the old ship has been on exhibition.

The cells, irons, ball and chains, flogging whips, anklets and other means of correction that were used in the old cruel days are still to be seen. There is an authentic history of the vessel compiled from prison records, from which it appears that all prisoners confined on board had to wear leg irons, some of which weighed fifty-six pounds. Even the "good" men, who were taken from the ship daily to work in the quarries, wore fourteen pound irons. These men were kept below decks at night in cells that were seven feet in each dimension. The only light and ventilation came in over a barrel slit at the top, about six inches wide.

The worst criminals were confined in a still lower tier, in cells only four feet by seven, partly below the water line. Here perpetual damp and darkness reigned, and the mortality from consumption alone was fearful. The prisoners in this inferno—hot, dark and damp—were allowed to see daylight for only one hour in the twenty-four, when they were taken on the main deck for exercise.

If they attempted to communicate with one another they were fastened in a stooping position to a railing that ran along the narrow corridor between the cells. A hoop of iron that encircled the neck kept the head always bent down, and iron straps bound the feet. The hands were twisted together in a handcuff shaped like the figure eight. The victim remained in this torturing position, unable to move any part of his body, until he gave signs of utter collapse.

The real terror of this lower deck, however, was the "black hole," a small space near the bow only two feet eight inches across. When a man was put in there no one heeded whether he lived or died.

The vessels were anchored nearly two miles out at sea, and the records of the Success show that not a single prisoner ever made his escape from her.—London Globe.

Napoleon III.

Louis Napoleon was once in this country. After his tilt with Louis Philippe in 1836 and his consequent imprisonment the young aspirant for royal honors was sent to America, Louis Philippe thinking that that was the best disposition to make of his troublesome subject. In the United States Louis Napoleon remained only a few months, however. His mother, being ill in Switzerland, requested him to return to her, and he obeyed the summons, reaching her bedside about Oct. 1, 1837. Louis Napoleon was never in the United States after this brief visit of 1836-7.

Pisa's Leaning Tower.

The leaning tower of Pisa is cylindrical in form, 197 feet high and forty feet in diameter, divided into eight stories, each having a projecting gallery, the summit being reached by 390 steps. It is about thirty feet out of the perpendicular. The fault was discovered before it was completed, and the upper galleries were then shaped so as to counteract the deflection, whilst the chime of seven bells at the top, the largest of which weighs 12,000 pounds, are placed so as to counterbalance the leaning of the tower.

A Simple Correction.

The following sentence was written by a teacher on the blackboard in one of the local schools the other day: "The toast was drank in silence."

The teacher asked the pupils if any one could tell her what the mistake in this sentence was. The class remained silent for a few minutes. Then a little boy held up his hand and at a nod from the teacher went to the blackboard and wrote the following correction:

"The toast was ate in silence."—Louisville Times.

Strength of Granite.

Granite is two and two-thirds times as heavy as water. Its specific gravity is 2.663. The strength of granite is tremendous, although the different granites vary greatly. Poor granites will withstand a pressure of 18,000 pounds to the square inch. Good, close grained granite will withstand 30,000 pounds, but certain Wisconsin granites have withstood a crushing pressure of 43,973 pounds to the square inch—twenty-two tons weight resting on a tiny cube of stone not much larger than a lump of sugar.

LEGAL BACK NUMBERS.

Queer Customs That Survive In Spite of Their Uselessness.

The law has its little superstitions notwithstanding the prevalent conception of that science as cold, unemotional and severely logical.

For instance, what useful purpose is served by inserting in a bond, conditioned for the payment of money, a penal sum of twice the amount of the actual debt? Bonds have been thus drawn since the days of Lord Coke, and the printed forms in common use today contain the ancient penal clause. By the letter of such a bond the obligee is clearly entitled to recover the full penal sum on the obligor's default in paying the sum specified in the condition. But has the obligee, for these two or three hundred years, ever been allowed to recover more than the actual debt with interest and costs?

By another common practice deeds are made to recite that the grant is made "in consideration of the sum of one dollar, good and lawful money of the United States of America, to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge," or some equivalent formula. The idea that a deed must express a consideration is ineradicable, and equally fixed appears to be the superstition that a consideration of one dollar is quite as effective as a consideration commensurate with the value of the estate granted. Lawyers learned in the law of real property know better, of course, but such is the popular notion. It is elementary that as between the parties a deed is perfectly valid without any consideration at all; otherwise there could be no such thing as a conveyance by way of a gift.

Why do we begin a will with an invocation to the Deity and a recital that the testator is "of sound mind and disposing memory"? Does the former aid the testator spiritually, and does the latter furnish any evidence of his testamentary capacity? And why do we so often insist on attaching a seal opposite the testator's signature? Our statutes do not require a will to be sealed, wherefore the seal is wholly superfluous, as the lawbooks have long advised us.

Many generations of lawyers learned in equity pleading have followed the ancient practice of concluding a bill of complaint with

the solemn assurance, "And thus your orator will ever pray, etc." Apparently no modern lawyer knew what the decadated formula meant until recently a well known author ran the rolls of the court of chancery and found that (before it lost its tail) it was a prayer for the health and longevity of the king!

These are only a few of the superstitions that have survived the days when the trial by battle and the criminality of witchcraft were finally eliminated from that law which is our proud heritage and which has been so fondly praised as "the perfection of human reason."—Bench and Bar.

Mate Tea.

Although most of the world's coffee is grown in South America, there are some South American states where it is hardly drunk at all. In no country is coffee so dear as in Argentina, for the simple reason that only foreigners ask for it. The natives of Argentina drink mate or Paraguay tea, as it is sometimes called. Among the working classes this is drunk as freely and frequently as beer in England. And after dinner, instead of coffee, many Argentine housekeepers serve a basin of soup, which guests from abroad find some difficulty in swallowing. Attempts have been made to popularize mate in Europe, but these have never proved successful.—London Chronicle.

The Flowing of Metals.

It is perhaps not generally known that one of the most important properties of metals employed in striking coins and medals and stamping articles of jewelry is that of flowing under pressure. Standard silver is remarkable for this property. The flow takes place when the metal is subjected to rolling, stamping or hammering, and the particles of metal are thus carried into the sunken parts of the die without fracturing, and a perfect impression is produced.

Cause for Worry.

Friend—"Why, Elvira, what's the matter?" Elvira—"Oh, I don't know, only I'm worried to death! I've had the same girl six weeks, and she doesn't talk about leaving yet!" Friend—"She doesn't?" Elvira—"No, not a word! She must be in love with my husband!"—London Opinion.

GIDDINGS-KRAUSE

Former Genoa Operator Comes Back to the City Wednesday for Bride

At the German Lutheran parsonage in this city Wednesday, Sept. 3, at four o'clock p. m. occurred the marriage of Mr. Frederick Harrison Giddings and Miss Lillian Krause, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Molthan. The witnesses to the event were Paul Schuett and Miss Otilie Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Giddings will make their home in Lanark, Ill. The former resided in Genoa for some time and while here proved himself to be of good habits and a conscientious workman. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krause of this city. She is a beautiful woman and has many friends among her acquaintances who will be pleased to wish her many years of conjugal bliss.

What Shall I Give Her?

If funds are low and a wedding present is a necessity to a friend, make her a "memory" book—or books—covering stiff backed blank books with white satin or pretty silk. Inside have the titles indexed—books, business, addresses, Christmas list, garden lists, invitations, new dishes. A companion book can be made and filled with "own" tried recipes from friends.

Tired of Being Poor.

"Oxford undergraduate scholar, who is tired of being poor, wishes to be adopted by wealthy people."—London Times.

Court House Notes

Kingston—Herman C. Hartman articles of agreement to Albert George & L. Eichlor, pt sec 1, \$20,000.

Herman C. Hoepner, articles of agreement to Augusta H. Smith, pt sec 1, \$27,200.

Genoa—S. J. Quincer articles of agreement to Walter Buck e $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 7 & w $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 8.

Mayfield—Geo. Bryan articles of agreement to Henry Lanan, pt sec 19, \$21,195.

CEMENT TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

P. A. QUANSTRONG

GENOA, ILLINOIS



Concrete Milk Houses

Cleanliness in the dairy is of prime importance—build it of concrete. The concrete dairy is easiest kept clean; always cool; free from rats; keeps milk longer. Hundreds of milk houses have been built with



Chicago AA Portland Cement

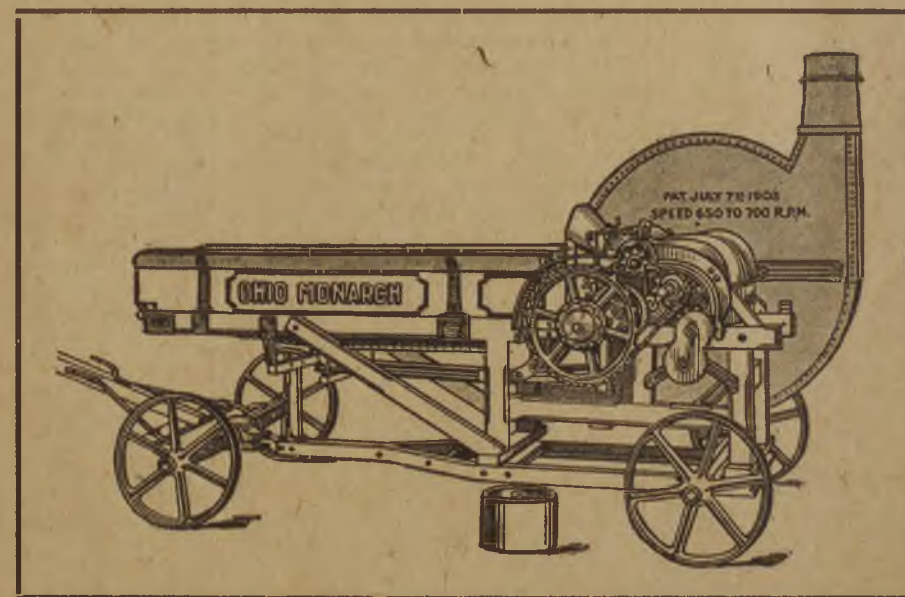
It is the favorite brand with farmers because always uniform—every batch of concrete always alike—the finished work sure to be of uniform strength and color throughout. Let us give you a free book about Concrete Milk Houses. Tell how to build them. Write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La. St., Chicago, for a copy.

For Sale by Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill. Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

Silo Filling Time Will Soon Be Here

The "Ohio" Monarch Silo Filler

with Self-feed Table and Blower Elevator eclipses anything ever before produced by any Feed Cutter Manufacturer



"Ohio" The Filler With the Direct Drive

FIVE SIZES--With 12, 15, 17, 19 or 22 Inch Knives Furnished With or Without Steel Truck as Desired.

The Direct Drive is the greatest Single Factor of "Ohio" Supremacy.

This feature is covered by patents. That's why other machines must use double hitch belts, gear drives, chain drives, etc.—long since abandoned by the "OHIO" because they eat up power, and because no chain made will stand the strain of the high speed necessary. The "OHIO" is the ONLY machine on the market having drive pulley, cutting cylinder and blower fan all on the main shaft. One compact set of gears does the work. Avoids trouble and big repair bills.

Jas. R. Kiernan, Genoa

MADE TO MEASURE

SUITS FOR MEN

New samples for Fall and Winter are now in. They include all the newest shades and patterns
Call and see the style book and samples. A suit made to fit you can be purchased about
AS CHEAP AS ONE READY-MADE.

We Positively Guarantee Fit and Workmanship

Prices From \$13.50 TO \$40.00

We Positively Guarantee Fit and Workmanship

F. O. HOLTGREN

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Contractor Bell of Elgin was in Genoa Wednesday.

Geo. Wilson of Chicago is visiting Genoa relatives.

Miss Maria Holroyd was a Belvidere visitor Sunday.

Clarence Thompson is here this week visiting his mother.

Edgar Baldwin of Addison visited home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corson are here from Elgin this week.

Edwin Dempsey of Chicago is visiting Genoa friends this week.

Will Hecht left Sunday evening for St. James, Minn., where he owns a farm.

Will Lankton will clerk in Carmichael's pharmacy after Louis Scott leaves for school.

Miss Evalon Hancock of Belvidere, spent the week end at the home of H. A. Perkins.

B. P. S. Paint for exterior work. Right now is the time to get busy. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Thursdays instead of Tuesdays at Ward Hotel, Sycamore.

H. U. Meyers, Optician

Mrs. Thos. Burke, who resides south of Genoa, and Jas. Hutchison, Sr. are at Mudlavia, Ind., taking treatments for rheumatism.

Dr. J. W. Ovtz performed an adnoid operation for sons of Ben Johnson and Andrew Johnson this week. Both the boys are getting on all right.

Miss Agnes Molthan went to Elgin Thursday to visit her sister, Vivian, who submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Sherman Hospital.

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office in DeKalb

Ladies are invited to call at Duval & Lembke's and see the new fall hats. A nice line of feathers and trimmings, just received.

New fall hats at Olmsted's. New fall hats at Duval & Lembke's.

Children's school dresses at Olmsted's.

See the plush and velour hats at Duval & Lembke's.

Mrs. Catherine Rowe of Libby, Mont., is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Webster of Hughesville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Chas. Corson.

For sale, iron fence braces, at Sycamore, Ill. Sycamore Iron & Metal Co. Phone 222.

Henry and Paul Fricke of Elgin spent the latter part of the week at the home of C. H. Awe.

Victor Stott left on Tuesday for Firesteel, S. D., to spend a few weeks with his brother, A. W.

The Quanstrong mill will grind on Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, beginning next week.

Mrs. Chris. Scherf and son left Thursday for a visit with her sister Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren and daughter of Chicago have been visiting at the home of C. M. Corson.

Mrs. Grace Haskins and daughter and Misses Gertrude and Mary Downing from Chicago, were entertained by their father, H. B. Downing over Sunday.

W. W. Cooper sold his four-year old trotter, "Bill Wesley," to Mr. Bixbee of the Bixbee Seed Co., Rockford, at Belvidere Wednesday, the consideration being \$700.00 Mr. Cooper took the animal to the fair to enter the races but the present owner saw it in action before the event and promptly paid the first price Cooper named. It was later entered into the race and made a mark of 2:24 1/4.

Plush and velour hats, feathers and trimmings at Duval & Lembke's.

Fall coats at Olmsted's. Ladies' slippers on sale at Olmsted's.

A splendid line of fall shoes at Olmsted's.

New fall dress goods and trimmings at Olmsted's.

All summer goods at reduced prices at Olmsted's.

Henry Weideman and family went to Chicago Saturday, returning Monday.

For rent—160-acre farm near town and school. Inquire of Fred P. Renn, Genoa.

Harlyn and Lyle Shattuck were in Elgin last week visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Snow.

Floyd Mackey, who is in the employ of the International Harvester Co., was in Genoa Tuesday calling on friends.

L. J. Kiernan left on Tuesday evening for a business trip thru South Dakota and Minnesota. He will return the last of the week.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children.

The latest in bags and purses at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Negrich of Chicago have been guests at the home of K. Shipman during the past two weeks.

"Golden Crown Wheat Cereal." Better than meat, at less than 1-3 the cost. Formerly known as "Supreme Wheat Cereal." Ask your grocer.

F. A. Hopkins moved to Dubuque, Iowa, this week, having sold his residence property on Genoa street to A. F. Fischback of this city.

Miss Tillie Awe returned home from Minnesota Tuesday after a few weeks' visit with relatives at Fairmount and other places in that state.

Boys \$2.25 and \$2.50 oxfords all on sale for \$1.29 at Olmsted's.

If you are building new fence, see the Sycamore Iron & Metal Co. about iron braces, Sycamore, Ill. Phone 222.

Dr. Barber, Optician, is in Genoa every two weeks at the office of Dr. Ovtz. His next date is September 10. All work guaranteed.

Louis Scott, who has been employed as motorman on the interurban line for some time, has severed connection with the company and will move to Sycamore. Will Seymour has been put on as chief motorman.

C. H. Awe's horse pulled loose from the hitching rail east of Lembke's store Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to scatter the buggy along the road by a series of high jumps and kicks. The animal was captured before it had suffered any injuries itself, but the buggy was a total wreck.

The best is none to good for you; with that idea in mind we purchase our stock. Not necessarily high priced silverware and jewelry, but the best possible for the money. If you have been a customer in the past you know what our guarantee means. Talk to Martin if you would get the best.

Almost Silent.
If money really talks some men are fond of whispering.—Judge.

Wanted—Maid for general housework. Should be good cook. Mrs. E. F. Dutton, Sycamore, Ill.

Rev. E. K. D. Hester and son, Dorrel, of Chicago called on friends at Ney last week. Rev. Hester was formerly pastor of the Genoa, Ney and Charter Grove churches.

E. M. Confer will begin operations at his cider mill near the stock yards next Saturday. The mill will operate thereafter every Wednesday and Saturday until the season is closed.

According to the experts, right now is the time to get busy on the seed corn proposition. Probably many points on this question will be brought out at the picnic to be held at the county farm Saturday.

Houses for rent or sale, all well located in city of Genoa. Now is the time to buy if you want real bargains. Inquire of Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

J. Goodman has taken out a city license and will make Genoa his headquarters in buying junk. If you have old iron, rags, paper and other articles of junk about call him up at No. 146. He also sells iron fence braces.

J. R. Stott has sold his Hart Dairy to Mason C. Hooker of Sycamore. The latter will soon take possession of the plant. He and his brother are now engaged in the same business in Sycamore and have had years of experience in handling milk.

The Genoa public school opened Tuesday under favorable conditions as far as general plans for studies are concerned. The attendance in the lower grades is not up to standard owing to the fact that many are kept out on account of mumps and whooping cough.

Miss Cora Watson, who has been employed as compositor and bookkeeper in The Republican-Journal, office for nearly two years, gives up the position this week and will enter the Normal School at DeKalb next Monday. Miss Jessie Shull of Monticello, Ill., will fill the vacancy in The Republican-Journal office.

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40 11

Gust Nordurff (better known as "Susie") was in Genoa over Sunday shaking hands with old friends. "Susie" came to Genoa about sixteen years ago with Oliver Christensen. They formed the battery on the famous Genoa team of those days. Christy was invincible as a pitcher and "Susie" was as good as any amateur behind the bat. The year the two were together Genoa cleaned up the best in Chicago and outclassed all teams in this vicinity, including Elgin.

NOTICE.—The following stores close on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock: F. W. Olmsted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, John Lembke, Sager Bros., F. C. Petersen, W. W. Story, E. F. Dusenberre, M. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater & Son, I. W. Douglass and F. O. Holtgren.

THE RESULT OF A SMALL DEPOSIT

in a savings bank in youth, and thrift and saving while youth and vigor were fresh, has been the making of many a man's fortune. The prodigal son isn't the man who secures peace and competence for his future, but the man who places his savings in the Exchange bank.

EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN

Genoa, -- Illinois

J. L. Couch, who has been employed as motorman on the interurban line for some time, has severed connection with the company and will move to Sycamore. Will Seymour has been put on as chief motorman.

C. H. Awe's horse pulled loose from the hitching rail east of Lembke's store Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to scatter the buggy along the road by a series of high jumps and kicks. The animal was captured before it had suffered any injuries itself, but the buggy was a total wreck.

The best is none to good for you; with that idea in mind we purchase our stock. Not necessarily high priced silverware and jewelry, but the best possible for the money. If you have been a customer in the past you know what our guarantee means. Talk to Martin if you would get the best.

Almost Silent.
If money really talks some men are fond of whispering.—Judge.

Wanted—Maid for general housework. Should be good cook. Mrs. E. F. Dutton, Sycamore, Ill.

Rev. E. K. D. Hester and son, Dorrel, of Chicago called on friends at Ney last week. Rev. Hester was formerly pastor of the Genoa, Ney and Charter Grove churches.

E. M. Confer will begin operations at his cider mill near the stock yards next Saturday. The mill will operate thereafter every Wednesday and Saturday until the season is closed.

According to the experts, right now is the time to get busy on the seed corn proposition. Probably many points on this question will be brought out at the picnic to be held at the county farm Saturday.

Houses for rent or sale, all well located in city of Genoa. Now is the time to buy if you want real bargains. Inquire of Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

J. Goodman has taken out a city license and will make Genoa his headquarters in buying junk. If you have old iron, rags, paper and other articles of junk about call him up at No. 146. He also sells iron fence braces.

J. R. Stott has sold his Hart Dairy to Mason C. Hooker of Sycamore. The latter will soon take possession of the plant. He and his brother are now engaged in the same business in Sycamore and have had years of experience in handling milk.

The Genoa public school opened Tuesday under favorable conditions as far as general plans for studies are concerned. The attendance in the lower grades is not up to standard owing to the fact that many are kept out on account of mumps and whooping cough.

Miss Cora Watson, who has been employed as compositor and bookkeeper in The Republican-Journal, office for nearly two years, gives up the position this week and will enter the Normal School at DeKalb next Monday. Miss Jessie Shull of Monticello, Ill., will fill the vacancy in The Republican-Journal office.

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40 11

Gust Nordurff (better known as "Susie") was in Genoa over Sunday shaking hands with old friends. "Susie" came to Genoa about sixteen years ago with Oliver Christensen. They formed the battery on the famous Genoa team of those days. Christy was invincible as a pitcher and "Susie" was as good as any amateur behind the bat. The year the two were together Genoa cleaned up the best in Chicago and outclassed all teams in this vicinity, including Elgin.

NOTICE.—The following stores close on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock: F. W. Olmsted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, John Lembke, Sager Bros., F. C. Petersen, W. W. Story, E. F. Dusenberre, M. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater & Son, I. W. Douglass and F. O. Holtgren.

Anyone wishing to purchase choice springers at farmer's price would do well to see W. H. Graham, as he has them to sell. Phone 92214.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 928-11.

Has your furnace or furnace pipe been repaired? About one month more and you will begin to shovel coal. Have everything ready for the event. Call Perkins & Rosenfeld today.

Houses for rent or sale, all well located in city of Genoa. Now is the time to buy if you want real bargains. Inquire of Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

J. Goodman has taken out a city license and will make Genoa his headquarters in buying junk. If you have old iron, rags, paper and other articles of junk about call him up at No. 146. He also sells iron fence braces.

J. R. Stott has sold his Hart Dairy to Mason C. Hooker of Sycamore. The latter will soon take possession of the plant. He and his brother are now engaged in the same business in Sycamore and have had years of experience in handling milk.

The Genoa public school opened Tuesday under favorable conditions as far as general plans for studies are concerned. The attendance in the lower grades is not up to standard owing to the fact that many are kept out on account of mumps and whooping cough.

Miss Cora Watson, who has been employed as compositor and bookkeeper in The Republican-Journal, office for nearly two years, gives up the position this week and will enter the Normal School at DeKalb next Monday. Miss Jessie Shull of Monticello, Ill., will fill the vacancy in The Republican-Journal office.

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40 11

Gust Nordurff (better known as "Susie") was in Genoa over Sunday shaking hands with old friends. "Susie" came to Genoa about sixteen years ago with Oliver Christensen. They formed the battery on the famous Genoa team of those days. Christy was invincible as a pitcher and "Susie" was as good as any amateur behind the bat. The year the two were together Genoa cleaned up the best in Chicago and outclassed all teams in this vicinity, including Elgin.

NOTICE.—The following stores close on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock: F. W. Olmsted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, John Lembke, Sager Bros., F. C. Petersen, W. W. Story, E. F. Dusenberre, M. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater & Son, I. W. Douglass and F. O. Holtgren.

Henry W. Link's Grand Production of "Thelma" Coming!

"Thelma", a romance of the Northland by Marie Corelli, will be at the opera house for one night on September 18. This is a Norwegian tale with a dash of weird mysticism of the old Vikings, the Gods of Odin and Thor. Giving the great scenes in the land of the Midnight Sun, the Burning Viking Ship, the Rainbow of Death, famous Echo Cave, every detail perfect and the engagement of "Thelma" is announced as one of the season's theatrical events. Prices for this engagement will be 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats on sale at Carmichael's.—Advertisement.

Mrs. F. A. Hopkins was the guest of honor at a party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wyld Monday afternoon, where the friends bade Mrs. Hopkins farewell before her departure for her new home at Dubuque, Ia. A three course luncheon was served. Mrs. Hopkins was the recipient of a silver Genoa souvenir spoon.

When in Genoa, any evening of the week, except Sunday, make G. H. Martin's store your rest room. While there you are invited to look around at the fine line of silverware and jewelry, but you are just as welcome whether you make any purchases or not. Remember, you will find a place to rest there every week day evening.

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm bargain, ten miles N. W. City of Rockford, Illinois. About three miles from small town Railroad station. Eight rods from School house. Heavy soil. 95 percent tillable. First class buildings. Well fenced. Compares favorably with land selling from \$125.00 to \$150. The low price given for quick sale on account of poor health is \$100.00 per acre. Will take \$5500.00 cash, and loan balance \$10500.00 for seven years at 5 percent. Let us show you this farm before you purchase elsewhere. Charles E. Jackson Agent, 421 E. State street, Rockford, Illinois.

FOR SALE — 1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40 11

Gust Nordurff (better known as "Susie") was in Genoa over Sunday shaking hands with old friends. "Susie" came to Genoa about sixteen years ago with Oliver Christensen. They formed the battery on the famous Genoa team of those days. Christy was invincible as a pitcher and "Susie" was as good as any amateur behind the bat. The year the two were together Genoa cleaned up the best in Chicago and outclassed all teams in this vicinity, including Elgin.

NOTICE.—The following stores close on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock: F. W. Olmsted, Holmes & Tischler, A. E. Pickett, John Lembke, Sager Bros., F. C. Petersen, W. W. Story, E. F. Dusenberre, M. L. Geithman, Aug. Teyler, S. S. Slater & Son, I. W. Douglass and F. O. Holtgren.

PETEY WALES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

EVERY Wednesday Night

6-REELS-6 2 REEL FEATURES

WESTERN DRAMA COMEDY

PATHE WEEKLY

10 CENTS

Sandwich Fair at Hand

The twenty-sixth annual fair of the Sandwich Fair Association is only two weeks away, the dates being Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12, and as usual the officials of the association are putting forth every effort to make this the biggest and best meeting in its history. Visitors to the fair will note many changes in the way of improvements, one of which is the beautiful new amphitheater with a seating capacity of nearly 3000 people. This building is 208 feet long and 48 feet wide and equipped with comfortable seats.

EGG EGG EGG MAKES BIRDS LAY

EGG is a good, honest, reliable compound containing the best known medicines and tonics for poultry. Its formula embraces Phosphate, Blood Root, Calcium Chloride, Alum, Sulphur, Sulfate of Iron, Rulabarb, Chloroform Glycerin, EGG keeps poultry healthy and increases egg production, supply the necessary albumen for the egg and phosphate for shell. EGG is composed of 450 parts egg-forming material, 164 parts liver, kidney and bowel regulators, 100 parts tonic and food assimilator, 175 parts blood solvent and purifier, in each package a book— "A simple every day language how to feed poultry, how to treat poultry disease—worth many dollars to poultry men. EGG Cures cholera, roup, cancer, limberne, B. P. B., rashes, diarrhoea, etc. If it saves one fowl it more than pays for the egg.—It may save 100 only 1 extra egg a month will pay cost of feeding EGG. Bactericidal, kills germs, grows like weeds. Very economical to use. Money back if it fails. Price \$1.00 for large size. Your dealer will supply you. Be sure you get the right one, express prepaid. AGENTS WANTED Dept. H. W. METZGER MFG. CO., QUINCY, ILL.

I. W. DOUGLASS

General Merchandise and Drugs

Genoa, Illinois

Parents! You'll Be Proud To



see your children off for school, with materials from our stock.

Supplies of Quality are of material help to the little one's training; they'll be proud to own nice outfits and they'll exercise care in order to keep them so.

Tell them to come in, we'll satisfy their most exacting demands without taking advantage of them.

L. E. Carmichael R. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

THE BEST POLICIES . .



are the ones issued by our companies, for whom we are sole agents in this city.

They are freed From Irskome Conditions

and cost less than the average policies of their kind. Don't be

indifferent to the advantages of insuring now. Don't say it will do just as well next week or next month. You can never tell what will happen. We Would Be Glad To Give You Information.

LEE W. MILLER, GENOA.

RICH MENS CHILDREN

By GERALDINE BONNER
Author of "THE FIONEER"
"TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by
DOM J. LAVIN

Copyright 1906 by The BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornell's Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are shown in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from the storm in unbecoming condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is a town where Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbirds in a hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, and if imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick writes letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife and never did. Storm-bounding people begin to offer Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Bernie exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon calls on Mrs. Ryan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying of Bernie. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Bernie and family, sees Mrs. Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasily in Bernie. In Mrs. Ryan's name Cannon offers Bernie \$50,000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. She refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornelia Ryan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Bernie \$100,000 and is turned down. Bernie tells sisters of offer. Buford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Bernie \$300,000 which she refuses, saying Cannon wants Dominick for Rose. Gene wins the ranch. Bernie accuses Rose of trying to steal her husband and tells her of the offered bribe. Rose tells father what she learned about the attempt to bribe Bernie and declares that she would never marry Dominick, should he ever be divorced. Exact promise from father to let Bernie alone. Stranger seen in restaurant. Apparently recognizes her, and follows her home. The stranger, who is Buford, the actor, calls on Dominick. Declares that he married Bernie secretly some years before. Bernie comes in and he recognizes her. Dominick packs belongings to go to mother.

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

"Don't go to your mother's," she cried, following him up the hall, "for to-night, Dominick, please. And don't tell her. I beg, I pray of you, don't tell her till to-morrow."

Her manner was so pleading, so imploringly insistent, that he turned and looked soberly at her. She was evidently deeply in earnest, her face lined with anxiety.

"This is the last thing I'll ever ask of you. I know I've got no right to ask anything, but you're generous, you've been kind to me in the past, and I'll not cost you much to be kind just once again. Go to a hotel, or the club, or anywhere you like, but not to your mother's and don't tell her till to-morrow afternoon."

He stared at her without speaking, wishing she would be silent and leave him.

"I'll not trouble you after to-morrow. I'll go. I'll get out. You'll never be bothered by me any more."

"All right," he said, "I'll go to the club. Let me alone, that's all, and let me go."

"And—and," she persisted, "you won't tell her till tomorrow, tomorrow afternoon?"

He had entered the parlor in which the Chinaman had lit the lamps, and opening the desk began hunting for his papers. To her last words he returned no answer, and she crept in after him and stood in the doorway, leaning against the woodwork of the door-frame.

"You won't tell her till to-morrow—tomorrow, say, after three?"

He found the letters and drew them out of their pigeonhole.

"All right," he almost shouted. "I won't tell her. But, for God's sake, leave me alone and let me go. If you keep on following me round this way I won't answer for what I'll do."

"You promise then," she said, ignoring his heat. "You promise you'll not tell her till after three?"

He turned from the desk, gave her a look of restrained passion, and said, "I promise," then passed by her as she stood in the doorway and walked to the stair-head. Here his valise stood, and snatching it up he ran down the stairs and out of the house.

Bernice, hearing the door shut, returned to her room and went on with the work of sorting her wardrobe and packing her trunks. She did it deliberately and carefully, looking over each garment, and folding the choicer articles between sheets of tissue paper. At midnight she had not yet finished, and under the blaze of the gases, looking very tired, she went on smoothing skirts and pinching up the lace on bodices as she laid them tenderly on the trays that stood on the bed, the table, and the sofa. The night was far spent before everything was arranged to her satisfaction and she went to bed.

She was up betimes in the morning. Eight o'clock had not struck when she was making a last tour of the parlor, picking up small articles of silver and glass that she crowded down into cracks in the tightly-packed trunks. At breakfast the Chinaman, an oblique, observant eye on her, asked her what she should prepare for lunch. Conscious that if she told him she would not be back he might

become alarmed at the general desertion and demand his wages, she ordered an even more elaborate menu than usual, telling him she would bring home a friend.

She breakfasted in her wrapper and after the meal finished her toilet with the extreme solicitude. Never had she taken more pains with herself. Though anxiety and strain had thinned and sharpened her, the fever of excitement which burnt in her temporarily repaired these ravages. Her eyes were brilliant without artificial aid; her cheeks a hot dry crimson that needed no rouge. The innate practicality of her character asserted itself even in this harassed hour. Last night she had put the purple orchid in a glass of water on the bureau. Now, as she pinned it on her breast, she congratulated herself for her foresight, the pale lavender petals of the rare blossom toning altogether harmoniously with her dress of dark purple cloth.

Before she left the room she locked the trunks and left beside them a dress suit-case packed for a journey. Standing in the doorway she took a hurried look about the apartment—a last, farewell survey, not of sentiment but of investigation, to see if she had forgotten anything. A silver photograph frame set in rhinestones caught her eye and she went back and took it up, weighing it uncertainly in her hand. Some of the rhinestones had fallen out, and she finally decided it was not worth while opening the trunks to put in such a damaged article.

It was only a quarter past nine when she emerged from the flat. She took the down-town car and twenty minutes later was mounting the steps to Bill Cannon's office. She had been motionless and rigidly preoccupied on the car, but, as she approached the office, a change was visible in her gait and mien. She moved with a light, perky assurance, a motion as of a delicate, triumphant buoyancy seeming to impart itself to her whole body from her shoulders to her feet. A slight, mild smile settled on her lips, suggesting gaily tempered with good humor. Her eye was charged with the same expression rendered more piquant by a gleam—the merest suggestion—of coquettish challenge.

The Bonanza King was already in his office. The same obsequious clerk who had shown her in on a former occasion took her card in to the inner sanctum where the great man, even at this early hour, was shut away with the business which occupied his crowded days. In a moment the young man returned smiling and quite as murmuringly polite as he had been on her former visit, and Bernie was once again ushered into the presence of the enemy.

The old man had read the name on the card with a lowering glance. His command to admit the visitor had been hardly more than an inarticulate growl which the well-trained clerk understood, as those about deaf mutes can read their half-made signs. Cannon was not entirely surprised at her reappearance, and mingled feelings stirred in him as he turned his swivel chair away from the table, and sat hunched in it, his elbows on its arms, his hands clasped over his stomach.

She came in with an effect of dash, confidence, and brilliancy that astonished him. He had expected her almost to slide in in obvious, guilty fear of him, her resistance broken, humbly coming to sue for the money. Instead, a rustling, scented apparition appeared in the doorway, more graceful, handsome, and smiling than he had ever thought she could be. She stood for a moment, as if waiting for his invitation to enter, the whole effect of her rich costume, her feverishly high coloring, and her debonair and self-confident demeanor, surprising him into silence. A long white feather on her hat made a background for her darkly-flushed face and auburn hair. There were some amethysts round her neck, their purple lights harmonizing richly with the superb flower pinned on her breast. Her eyes looked very black, laughing, and provocative through her spotted veil.

"Well," she said in a gay voice, "here I am again! Is it a surprise?" She advanced into the room, and the old man, almost unconsciously, rose from his chair.

"Yes, sort of," he said, dryly.

She stopped by the desk, looked at him sidewise, and said:

"Do we shake hands?"

His glance on her was hard and cold. Bernie met it and could not restrain a sinking of the courage that was her most admirable characteristic and that she had screwed far past its ordinary sticking-point that morning. She sank down into the same arm-chair that she had occupied on her former visit and said, with a little languid effect of indifference:

"Oh, well, never mind. We don't have to waste time being polite. That's one of the most convenient things about our interview. We just say what we really think and there's no need bothering about humbug."

"So glad to hear it," said the old

man with his most ironical air. "Suppose then you let me know what you've come down to say."

"Can't you guess?" she answered, with an expression that was almost one of flirtatious interrogation.

"Nup," he answered, looking steadily at her. "I have to have it said in that plain style with no politeness that you say is the way we always talk."

"All right," she answered briskly. "Here it is as plain as A B C. I've decided to accept your offer and take the money."

She looked up at him, smiling gallantly. But as her eye caught his her smile, try as she would to keep it, died. He suddenly realized that she was extremely nervous, that her lips were dry, and the hand she put up to adjust her veil, and thus hide her intractable mouth, was shaking. The admiration he had of late felt for her insolent fearlessness increased, also he began to feel that now, at last, he was rising to the position of master of the situation. He leaned back in the swivel chair and glowered at her.

"You know," he said slowly, "you've a gall that beats anything I've ever seen. Two days ago you busted this business higher than a kite by stopping my daughter on the public street and telling her the whole story. You did the one thing you knew I'd never forgive; and you ended the affair, hammered the nails in its coffin and buried it. Now you come flourishing into my office as if nothing had happened and say you'll take the money. It beats me how you've got the nerve to dare to show your face in here."

Bernie listened with the hand holding the veil pressed against her mouth and her eyes staring over it.

"It's all straight enough," she burst out, "what you say about telling your daughter. I did it and I was crazy. I'll admit that. But you'll have to admit on your side that it was pretty rough the way I was treated here, ordered out like a peddler. I was sore, and it was you that made me so. And I'll not deny that I wanted to hit you back. But you brought it on yourself. And, anyway, what does it matter if I go? Maybe your daughter's mad and disgusted now, but women don't stay that way for ever. If I get out, drop out of sight, the way I intend to do, give Dominick his freedom, isn't she going to forget all about what I said? Wouldn't any woman?"

The Bonanza King made no answer. He had no intention of talking with this objectionable woman about his daughter. But in his heart hope sprang at the words. They were an echo of his own desires and opinions. If this woman took the money and went, would not Rose, in the course of time, relent in her attitude of iron disapproval, and smile on the man she loved? Could any woman hold out for ever in such a position?

"See here," Bernie went out, "I'll leave a statement. I'll put in in your hands that I changed my mind and voluntarily left. I'll draw it up before a notary if you want. And it's true. She needn't think that I'm being forced out to make a place for her. I'm glad to go."

She had leaned nearer to him from the chair, one finger tapping the corner of the desk to emphasize her words. Scrutinizing her as she spoke, he became more than ever im-

pressed with the conviction that she was held in a tremor of febrile excitement. Her voice had an under note of vibration in it, like the voice of one who breathes quickly. The orchid on her breast trembled with the trembling of her frame.

"Look here," he said quietly, "I want to understand this thing. What's made you change your mind so suddenly? A few days ago you were all on fiddle-strings at the suggestion of taking that money. Here, this

morning, in you pop, and you're all of a tremble to get it. What's the meaning of it?"

"I can't stand it any more," she said. "When you said I couldn't the other day, that I'd break down, you were right. I can't stand it. Nobody could. It's broken me to pieces. I want to get away from it all. I want to go somewhere where I'm at peace, where the people don't hate me and hound me—"

Her voice suddenly grew hoarse and she stopped. He looked at her in surprise. She bent her face down, biting her under lip, and picked tremulously at the leaves of the purple orchid as if arranging them.

"You've beaten me," she said in a suddenly strangled voice; "you've beaten me. I can't fight any longer. Give me some money and let me go. I'm beaten."

She lowered her head still farther and burst into tears. So unexpected were they that she had no preparations for them. Her handkerchief was in the bead purse that hung on her wrist, and, blinded by tears, she could not find the clasp. Her fumbling hand tried for a possible reserve supply in her belt, and then in despair went up to her face and lifted her veil trying to brush away the falling drops. The Bonanza King stared at her amazed, as much surprised as if he had seen a man weep. Finally he felt in his own pocket, produced a crisply-laundered square of white linen and handed it to her, observing soothingly:

"Here, take mine. You're all broke up, aren't you?"

She seized his offering and mopped her cheeks with it, sniffing and gasping, while he watched her in genuine solicitude.

"What's wore you down to this state?" he said. "You're the nerviest woman I ever saw."

"It's—it's—all this thing," she answered in a stifled voice. "I'm just worn out. I haven't slept for nights—a memory of those miserable nights of perturbation and uncertainty swept over her and submerged her in a wave of self-pity. The tears gushed out again, and she held the old man's large handkerchief against her eyes, uttering small, sobbing noises, sunk in abandoned despondence in the hollow of the chair.

The Bonanza King was moved. The facile tears of women did not affect him, but the tears of this bold, hard, unbreakable creature, whom he had regarded only as an antagonist to be vanquished, stirred him to a sort of abashed sympathy. There was something singularly pathetic about the completeness of her breakdown. She, who had been so audacious an adversary, now in all her crumpled finery weeping into his handkerchief, was so entirely and utterly a feeble, crushable thing.

"Come, brace up," he said cheerfully. "We can't do any talking while you're acting this way. What's the proposition again?"

"I want some money and I want to go," she raised her head and lowered the handkerchief, speaking with a strained, throaty insistence like a child. "I can't live here any more. I can't bear it. It would give a prize fighter nervous prostration. I can't bear it." Her voice grew small and high. "Really I can't," she managed

hysterical condition that was beyond her control. Now she made an effort to recover herself, sat up, swallowing and gasping, while she wiped her eyes.

"I'm ready to do it all," she sniffed, "only—only—" she paused on the verge of another collapse, suppressed it, and said with some show of returning animation, "only I must have some money now—a guarantee."

"Oh," he said with the descending note of comprehension. "As I remember, we agreed to pay you seven thousand dollars for the first year, the year of desertion."

She lowered the handkerchief entirely, presenting to him a disfigured face, all its good looks gone, but showing distinct signs of attention.

"I don't want the seven thousand. I'll waive it. I want a sum down, a guarantee, an advance. You offered me at first fifty thousand dollars. Give me that down and I'll go this afternoon."

"That wasn't our original arrangement," he said to gain time.

"Deduct it from the rest. I must have it. I can't go without it. If you give me the check now I'll leave for New York tonight."

Her reviving interest and force seemed to have quenched the sources of her tears as suddenly as her exhausted nerves had made them flow. But her disfigured face, her figure which seemed to have shrunk in its fine clothes, were extremely pathetic.

"If you don't trust me send one of your clerks with me to buy my ticket, send one to see me off. I've left my husband for good, for ever. I can't live here any longer. Give me the money and let me go."

"I don't see that I'm going to have any security that you're going to carry out the whole plan. How do I know that you're not going to New York to have a good time and then, when you've spent the money, come back here?"

She sat up and sent a despairing look about the room as if in a wild search for something that would convince him of her sincerity.

"I swear, I promise," she cried with almost frantic emphasis, "that I'll never come back. I'm going for good and I'm going to set Dominick free. Oh, do believe me. Please. I'm telling the truth."

He was impressed by her manner, as he had been by her tears. Something undoubtedly had happened which had suddenly caused her to change her mind and decide to leave her husband. He did not think that it was what she had told him. Her excitement, her overwrought condition suggested a cause less gradual, more like a shock. He ran over in his mind the advantages of giving her the money. Nothing would be jeopardized by it. It would simply be an advance made on the sum they had agreed upon.

"Fifty thousand's too much," he said slowly. "But I'll be square to you and I'll split the difference and give you twenty-five. I'll give you the check now and you can take it and go to-night."

She shook her head obstinately.

"It won't do," she said. "What difference does it make to you whether you give it to me now or next year? I'll give you a receipt for it. There won't be any trouble about it. It's as broad as it's long. It's simply an advance on the main sum."

He looked moodily at her and then down. Her demand seemed reasonable enough, but he distrusted her.

"If you don't believe me," she insisted, "send out that clerk of yours to buy my ticket to New York. Tell him to go up to the flat and he'll see my trunks all packed and ready. I tell you you've beaten me. You and Mrs. Ryan are one too many for me."

He again looked at her, his lips pressed together, his eye coldly considering.

"I'll give you thirty thousand dollars and it's understood that you're to leave the city tonight."

She demurred, but with less show of vigor, and, for a space, they haggled over the sum till they finally agreed upon thirty-five thousand dollars.

As the old man drew the check she watched him with avid eagerness, restraining by force the hand that trembled in its anxiety to become possessed of the slip of paper. He noticed, as she bent over the desk to sign the receipt, that her fingers shook so they could hardly direct the pen. She remarked it herself, setting it down to her upset nerves, and laughing at the sprawling signature.

With the check in her hand she rose, something of the airy buoyancy of demeanor that had marked her on her entrance returning to her.

"Well," she said, opening her purse, "this is the real beginning of our business relations. I feel as if we were partners."

The old man gave a short, dry laugh. He could not rid his mind of suspicions of her and the whole proceedings, though he did not see just how she could be deceiving him.

"Wait till next year," he said. "When I see the divorce papers I'll feel a lot surer of the partnership."

She snapped the clasp of her purse, laughing and moving to the door. She was wild to get away, to escape from the dark room that held such unpleasant memories, and the old man, whose steely penetrating eye fastened on her, was full of unsatisfied query.

"Well, so long!" she cried, opening the door. "Next time we meet it will be more sociable, I hope. We really ought to be old friends by this time."

She hardly knew what she was saying, but she laughed with a natural gaily, and in the doorway turned and bowed her jaunty good-bys to him. He stood back and nodded good-humoredly at her, his face showing

puzzlement under its slight, ironic smile.

Once to the street her demeanor again changed. Her step became sharp and quick, her expression keenly absorbed and concentrated. A clock showed her that it was nearly half-past ten, and she walked, with a speed that was as rapid a mode of progression as it could be without attracting attention, to the great bank on which the check was drawn. On the way down on the car she had thought out all her movements, just what she would do, and where she would go. Her mind was as clear, her movements as systematic as though she were moved by mechanism.

She ran up the steps to the bank and presented the check at the paying teller's window.

"In one-thousand dollar bills, if you please," she said, trying not to speak breathlessly, "all but five hundred, and you can give me that in one-hundred-dollar bills."

The man knew her, made some vaguely-polite remark, and took the slip of paper back into unseen regions. Bernie stood waiting, throbbing from head to foot with excitement. She was not afraid they would refuse to

FEEL ALL USED UP?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go no further?

Kidney weakness brings great discomfort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is no wonder one feels all used up.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of just such cases. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story." Edwin Gucker, Western Ave. Road, Mattson, Ill., says: "I had terrible pains in my back. I lost flesh, had a poor appetite, and I couldn't live long. On taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I gained health and strength and before long I was cured. I am now in the best of health."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILL
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Write to Smith

When your shoes wear out what do you do—kick and go barefooted? No, you get new ones.

If your land's played out, growling about it won't help. Look around and see where you can do better. Maybe you're just in a rut and don't know it.

Some of the best land in this universe is along the lines of the

Union Pacific

STANDARD ROAD OF THE WEST

Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. A good deal has been settled and there's a good deal to be settled yet.

If you will write to R. A. Smith, Colonization Agent, Union Pacific, Omaha, Nebraska, and tell him what you want, whether you want one acre, five, ten or a thousand acres, he will tell you what the soil will produce—what it won't produce—where the best apple country is—where the best truck farming country is, etc., and the price.

The interest this great system has in this country is to settle it with people who will be a credit to the country and to see that those people have a full and complete knowledge of conditions before they go out. That's why it appointed Smith.

After you have found out all you want to know, go out there and see it. The Union Pacific has made

Reduced Fares for Colonists

effective September 25th to October 10th. Special trains carrying tourist cars only will leave Omaha September 26, 27, 28, October 9, 10 and 11 at 4:45 p. m. for San Francisco. For the fare from your home town and for specific information write to Smith.

VIRGINIA FARMS and TIMBER. If you want a large farm or a small farm in a good section of the country where we have a good market, finest climate, and where failures are unknown, write for free list. Wm. J. Foster, R. F. D. No. 7, South Richmond, Va.



"What's Wore You Down to This State," He Said.

to articulate, and then dissolved into another food.

The old man, high in his swivel chair, sat with his hands in his pockets, his lips pursed and his eyes on the floor. Once or twice he whirled the chair slightly from one side to the other. After a pause of some minutes he said:

"Are you prepared to agree to anything Mrs. Ryan and I demanded?"

After the last outbreak she had completely abandoned herself to the

humoredly at her, his face showing



The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETH HARRIS

MELISSA LEADS MR. BURR A MERRY BARGAIN CHASE.

"He brought it on himself," declared Mrs. Merriwid. "Nobody can say that I didn't warn him, either; and now see what's become of him!"

"What has become of him?" Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden Aunt Jane asked the question.

"I was thinking of calling up the hospitals to find out, dearie," replied her niece. "The great thing is that he isn't here, and I gave him a most cordial invitation, too. I rather infer that Mr. Burr will be able to exist without the sweet solace of my presence for quite a few days. You know he had his doubts about it."

"I didn't know," said Aunt Jane.

"Dear me, yes! Of course there were a few stunts incidental to the bread-winning performance that made claims upon his time, but he took no real interest in them. He only lived, as you might say—'lived'—in the sunshine of my smile. Of course, if I didn't feel like smiling, that was all right, too. The point was that he had to be near me—at my feet, or thereabouts. He said he didn't pretend to account for it—scientifically. It might be vibration—thought waves acting upon a highly sensitized soul retina tuned to the proper pitch; it might be psychic or it might not, but anyway, my proximity—just as it was—filled his being with an ineffable happiness, a supreme content, a sense of completeness—just like that. It wasn't



Mr. Burr Was on the Outskirts Beaming Happily.

necessary for me to talk, I might not then be thinking of him.

"I assure you that I am not, a good deal of the time," I told him.

"Cruel!" says he. "That, however, tends to dispose of the thought wave theory. It must be a sort of subtle soul emanation." He looked at me wistfully, wondering, as he advanced that idea.

"I suppose I can't help emanating, but I can call in the police," I answered. "It's nearly eleven now."

"One day with you," he breathed ardently. "One full, complete day with you!"

"That was where I warned him. You'd be sorry if I took you up on that, Mr. Burr," I said.

"Try me," he replied, with a slow, saccharine smile.

"Suppose we say tomorrow, then," says I.

"Auntie, dear, if you had seen the look of rapture that illumined his hitherto pensive countenance, you would have been touched, and yet there was a shade of incredulity in it. He seemed to suspect a joker.

"I mean it, I assure him. 'If you want to tag along with me from early morn till dewy eve tomorrow, you're on.'

"We'll go into the country," he cried joyfully. "We'll take the train to a quaint little village that I've often wanted to show you and we'll lunch at a bizarre little old-world tavern and—"

"Nay," I interrupted, "not with my consent, aid, encouragement or cooperation we won't, if you'll overlook my stammering grammaring. I begin to see now what you want. It's a picnic with me as a mere adjunct to the scenery. No, dear friend, I said you might come along with me, not that I would accompany you."

"All I ask is to be allowed to be near you," he protested.

"Then eight o'clock sharp tomorrow morning at the corner of State and Madison," says I.

"We met. The first thing that I had on my list was cotton voiles. There was a basement sale on that and I was the first one at the counter. I have reason to believe that Mr. Burr was second, but I couldn't swear to it. It didn't take me more than thirty minutes to go through the entire stock and decide that there wasn't a piece in it that I'd be caught dead in, but it took me all of that, because the prices certainly were attractive and there was quite a mob. When I worked my way out Mr. Burr was on the outskirts, beaming happily.

"This is great!" he chuckled. "I

wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Where do we go next?"

"Third floor," I replied. "I'll see what they've got up there. Hurry! There's an elevator going up now."

"I scototed to it and he followed just in time to squeeze in. Of course he was the only man creature and he looked as if he felt it deeply, but his smile was radiant. It didn't take me long to finish with the voiles, and I started for those lingerie waists. What? Oh, there were some bargains, of course, but nothing in my size, worse luck! and no small sizes at all, or I'd have taken a chance on one for you. It was fascinating, looking at them, though, I must have spent nearly an hour there, and I nearly missed getting any choice of the belts. Mr. Burr was still serene, but he began to do some of his following with his eyes while he anchored himself on a stool. Well, dearie, I took him to ruchings, I took him to veillings. I went up to house furnishings and down to curtain serim. I marshaled him along corridors, I wound him around counters, I jammed him in elevators and drew him into surging mobs of wild-eyed remnant fiends. By noon his collar was wilted and deep lines showed around his mouth. He asked me then if it wasn't about time to go somewhere and get lunch.

"Good gracious!" I said, "I haven't time for lunch. Here, we'll go up the grocery department and get a few samples. They're demonstrating a new kind of bouillon."

FIGHT PISTOL DUEL AT A 60-MILE CLIP

Mystery in Revolver Battle Which Took Place Between Occupants of Speeding Autos.

Hegewisch, Ill.—Mystery surrounds a revolver battle which took place between the occupants of two speeding automobiles the other night, and the police are conducting a city-wide search for the participants in the fray. It is believed that a kidnaping might have been responsible for the exciting chase.

Policeman George Jones was standing at 100th street and Avenue L when he heard the revolver shots coming from Ewing avenue, a block away. Two automobiles flashed by at a speed of 60 miles an hour. The first car contained two men and three women and the second contained three men. Jones ran to Ewing avenue, where spectators of the shooting



Fired at the Pursuers.

said that just as the first car reached 100th street a man in the front car stood up and fired three shots at the pursuers. Some said that the fire was returned by those in the rear car, but Jones declared he heard only three shots.

Both cars continued at terrific speed toward Chicago, and Jones telephoned to the South Chicago police to have the 32nd street bridge swung open to prevent the automobilists from proceeding further. The bride-tender refused to open the draw, but stretched the chains across and stopped twenty automobiles. Jones was unable to identify any of these.

EEL DRAGS BOY INTO WATER

Fish Puts Up Fight and Young Fisherman Only Is Saved by Friend.

Hastings on Hudson, N. Y.—"Joe" Williams, twelve years old, was attacked the other day by an eel when fishing in the Hudson river. Williams caught the eel just back of the head. He thought it was exhausted, but the eel was very much alive. It slapped its tail around Williams' legs and knocked him off his feet, and he and the eel fell into water three feet deep.

A companion of the fisherman managed to get him out of the water with the eel's tail still around Williams' right leg. The eel weighs 5 pounds, is 3 feet long and 3 inches in diameter at the largest part.

BEANS COOKED BY LIGHTNING

Truck Farmer on Outskirts of the National Capital Almost Out-Burbanked Burbank.

Washington.—A farmer in Washington's outskirts has contributed the latest aid to a reduced cost of living. He is William Williams, a trucker, who went out to gather some string beans for the family table the other day. Much to his surprise, he discovered that they were deliciously cooked. He thought for a time that he had out-Burbanked Burbank, but a little reflection divulged the reason. In planting he had placed wires between the poles, and during a recent storm lightning struck the wires and cooked the beans.

Boy Slays Wolf in Fight.

Santa Fe, Kan.—In a fierce fight with a wolf, Ray Ward, aged twelve years son of Charles Ward, was victor. After a seven-mile chase he seized the thigh bone of a dead animal and battered the vicious beast to death.

Beyond Her Income.

London.—Queen Mother Alexandra is said to have been living beyond her income of \$500,000 a year; has lost in some speculative investments and her affairs had to be straightened out.

He Watched the Man.

New York.—Policeman Godfrey Schlett is minus a gold watch and chain. He stayed on an elevated train to watch a man and the man in leaving the train copped the valuables.

Knew the Call.

New York.—An attendant in the office of Deputy Police Commissioner said "come seven" and seven police men charged with shooting craps in a dormitory lined up for a hearing.

NEW "WHITE MOURNING"



FOR those who wish to observe a period of mourning and are confronted by objections to all-black apparel, or find it not practical for daily wear there is now the alternative of all-white or white and black in combination. In the smartest shops and at the leading costumers one may order mourning in either black or white. Crepe, which is the recognized insignia of mourning, has been used with wonderful effectiveness, especially in millinery. Black crape hats and veils, for first mourning, have been duplicated exactly in white crape. This is an exquisite fabric and since the designers began using it they have achieved some new and wonderfully beautiful effects not possible in other materials.

It is not merely a whim of fashion that has brought about the adoption of the new "white mourning." It is a change of sentiment with regard to the meaning of mourning apparel. One need not think very long to conclude that white mourning is meeting a demand for something more than merely "the trappings and the suits of woe." It is less oppressive than black; in fact it is not at all somber. Those who are in mourning will not be obliged in the future to confine themselves to black or to white or even to combinations of these; for mourning fabrics are woven in gray and in certain lavender shades. But crape is most effective in black or white.

Tailored suits of white serge made up with exquisite neatness and faultlessly cut are favorites for mourning. Worn with either black or white hats and veils they cannot be excelled for elegance. A fad of the hour is to wear black low shoes with white hose or high white shoes with their tailored gowns.

For white mourning veils all made of chiffon or Brussels net or other veiling materials bordered with crape. These bordered veils are often draped on the hats in such a way as to provide their only trimming. They are nearly always thrown back off the face or draped to hang from the back of the shape which is almost invariably made entirely of crape.

One of the new, elongated shapes, with medium wide rolling brim, is shown here covered and trimmed with white crape. The veil of chiffon, bordered with crape, is arranged to be worn either over or off the face.

There are almost no trimmings on the most elegant mourning hats except those that are made of crape. Roses and lilies are favorites and are wonderfully beautiful.

A new shape suggesting a poke bonnet is pictured here, made of black crape except for the facing, which is pure white in a rich soft quality of the material. This white facing redeems the hat from somberness and makes it a brilliant piece of millinery. Besides, white next the face is most becoming to every woman.

REDUCING THE DOUBLE CHIN

Simple Methods, Persevered In, Will Speedily Do Away With Objectionable Feature.

One of the most objectionable features is the double chin. This can be remedied in one month by the following exercise: First soap the under part of the chin with pure soap, and plenty of it. Then throw the head back till the face looks up to the ceiling. Then press firmly the under chin with the thumbs while at the same time make the lower chin move back and forth against the thumbs. It will take some practice, but you will soon find the way to cause the movement of the fat part of the chin. This will strengthen all the muscles and at the same time it will eliminate the fatty cells. The soap aids in this by cutting the fat from the skin.

The exercise can be endured and even enjoyed if you have a graphophone and take the exercise by the music. I set my graphophone out in the rear garden and take my physical culture out in the open air. Besides the exercises I had in the college classes I have discovered many new ones. Wherever there is excess fat just keep on till you find a motion that will cause a movement of that fat, then work.—Health.

Red-Heeled Slippers.

It was only natural that the incoming of effective little frocks should have brought with them the high-heeled slippers of the Louis XVI. period, with their immense buckles in front and their slashes of red behind. There is a new kind of heel, too, which is used on these black slippers, and it makes the foot look about three inches shorter than it is.

One would say that it was impossible to walk in them if one had not witnessed the ability of women to get along in yard-wide skirts and Spanish heels that put them on stilts. We have learned during the last three years that there are few limitations to what women can do in the name of fashion; if ever these Louis heels are adopted by the majority of American shoemakers, women will wear them, and not only turkey trot in them, which is all very well, but they will go shopping in them, which is all very wrong.

To Clean White Kid Shoes.

For cleaning white kid shoes, get a clean white cloth, soak it in gasoline, then dip the cloth in powdered prepared chalk. Rub until all dirt is removed, then allow shoes to dry in the air, but not in the sun. Always use the chalk and gasoline together, as gasoline alone will in time cause the kid to turn yellow. Do this in a cool place away from heat or artificial light and not in the hot sun.

To Dye Faded Slippers.

Old satin slippers may be successfully dyed. Light shades take the new color best. Blues and greens take splendidly on an old foundation of pink, yellow, light blue or lavender.

Back to Japan.

Chinese fashions, especially the mandarin lines, proved unbecoming, in that they departed from the figure's general beauty of lines. But designers have stayed in the orient, merely moving across the strip of water and centering their thoughts on Japan.

The clinging draperies, the wide belt with its butterfly bows and its draped and hanging panels, and the kimono line for bodices and wraps are to be used this fall. Wonderful colorings and embroideries that hint of the east will be the safe choice for the woman who would buy now for a coming successful season in dress.

Model of cream-colored brocaded satin with tunic of lace and silk trimmed with crimline and black tulle.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A lock that should never be bolted is wedlock.

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

It takes a wife with true faith to brag about her husband's ability, even when she doesn't believe in it herself.

Her Three R's.
Schuyler—What constitutes "the three R's" in the education of a debutante?
Van Puyster—Well, I should say talent, ragtime and repartee.—Life.

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York, Adv.

Getting the Vacation Fund.
"I've got \$100 laid aside that I'm going to blow in on a jolly vacation."
"Fine! How did you do it, old chap?"
"Writing jokes about fellows that go on vacations and come back and wish they hadn't."

Pays 29 Per Cent. Annually.
This large dividend is paid by the Kerr Lake Mining Co., of Ontario. Jones & Baker, 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago, and 25 Broad Street, New York, have prepared a very interesting, detailed report on the company. They will be glad to mail free copies to readers of this paper.—Adv.

Revolt Suppressed.
She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"
"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

Catarrhal Fever

3 to 6 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any man, horse or calf. Dozen bottles \$5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Cochen, Ind., U. S. A.

THE GREATEST LIGHT-PRODUCING INVENTION OF THE AGE
THE IMPROVED JENNE PIT ACETYLENE GENERATOR
THE UP-TO-DATE LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR COUNTRY HOMES
Installed in the ground and covered over like a cistern, being far removed from the building, where it is safe, convenient, frost-proof and fool-proof.

The best lighting system on earth for the least money. Backed up with an iron-clad guarantee. Permitted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Special inducements made to the first purchaser in each locality. We are the owners of fundamental patents covering the construction and installation of acetylene generators installed in the ground like a cistern. Beware of imitations. If it is not a "Jenne," it is an infringement of our patents. Sales agents and dealers wanted in every locality. Write us for particulars. The Jenne Acetylene Gas Machine Company Meridian Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Offers No Resistance Now.
"Corkins is a booze fighter, isn't he?"
"Not now; he surrendered long ago."

Summer Annoyances
such as prickly heat, itchy poisoning, insect bites and offensive perspiration are quickly relieved by applying Tyree's Antiseptic Powder, 25c. at druggists or write J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C., for free sample.—Adv.

The Way of It.
"Miss Grace made a hit with Jack the first glance she gave him."
"I see—a sort of glancing blow."

W.B. Corsets

Flasine Reduco No. 786—For stout figures. Reduces hips and abdomen one to five inches. Binding girths make the corset comfortable. Low bust, corset, bustle, lace trimmed. Hose supporters. Look below front clasp. Price \$3.50

W.B. Uniform Style No. 48—For any figure. Appearance and Length. Best medium low hips and back very long. Cant or bustle, embroidered edging. Hose supporters. Look below front clasp. Price \$3.50

Model of cream-colored brocaded satin with tunic of lace and silk trimmed with crimline and black tulle.

Back to Japan.
Chinese fashions, especially the mandarin lines, proved unbecoming, in that they departed from the figure's general beauty of lines. But designers have stayed in the orient, merely moving across the strip of water and centering their thoughts on Japan.

The clinging draperies, the wide belt with its butterfly bows and its draped and hanging panels, and the kimono line for bodices and wraps are to be used this fall. Wonderful colorings and embroideries that hint of the east will be the safe choice for the woman who would buy now for a coming successful season in dress.

To Clean White Kid Shoes.

For cleaning white kid shoes, get a clean white cloth, soak it in gasoline, then dip the cloth in powdered prepared chalk. Rub until all dirt is removed, then allow shoes to dry in the air, but not in the sun. Always use the chalk and gasoline together, as gasoline alone will in time cause the kid to turn yellow. Do this in a cool place away from heat or artificial light and not in the hot sun.

To Dye Faded Slippers.

Old satin slippers may be successfully dyed. Light shades take the new color best. Blues and greens take splendidly on an old foundation of pink, yellow, light blue or lavender.

Winchester

20 GAUGE
HAMMERLESS REPEATING SHOTGUN

The Model 1912 Winchester is the lightest, strongest and handsomest repeating shotgun on the market. It weighs only about 5 3/4 pounds, yet it has great strength, because its metal parts throughout are made of nickel steel. It is a two-part Take down, without loose parts, is simple to operate and the action works with an ease and smoothness unknown in guns of other makes. See one at your dealer's or

Send to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., for circular.
THE LIGHT WEIGHT, NICKEL STEEL REPEATER.

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

3 to 6 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any man, horse or calf. Dozen bottles \$5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Cochen, Ind., U. S. A.

THE GREATEST LIGHT-PRODUCING INVENTION OF THE AGE
THE IMPROVED JENNE PIT ACETYLENE GENERATOR
THE UP-TO-DATE LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR COUNTRY HOMES
Installed in the ground and covered over like a cistern, being far removed from the building, where it is safe, convenient, frost-proof and fool-proof.

The best lighting system on earth for the least money. Backed up with an iron-clad guarantee. Permitted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Special inducements made to the first purchaser in each locality. We are the owners of fundamental patents covering the construction and installation of acetylene generators installed in the ground like a cistern. Beware of imitations. If it is not a "Jenne," it is an infringement of our patents. Sales agents and dealers wanted in every locality. Write us for particulars. The Jenne Acetylene Gas Machine Company Meridian Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches; heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly with a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Painful, Swollen Venas, Gout, Wrens, Strains, Bruises, sprains, pains and aches. Price 50c per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write Manufacturing only by W.F. YOUNG, P.O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

BEFORE DECIDING WHERE TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Send for Catalog of Valparaiso University

Valparaiso, Indiana (Accredited)
One of the Largest Universities and Training Schools in the United States
Forty-first Year will open Sept. 16, 1913
26 Departments Excellent Equipments
195 Instructors School the Entire Year
Students may enter at any time and select their studies from any or from many of the following:

DEPARTMENTS: Preparatory, Teachers', Kindergarten, Primary, Education, Manual Training, Scientific, Classic, Higher English, Civil Engineering, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Pharmacy, Medical, Dental, Education and Oratory, Music, Fine Art, Commercial, Penmanship, Photography and Typewriting, Review.

The Expenses Are Made So Low that anyone can meet them. General tuition, \$20 per term of 12 wks., or \$65 per year of 48 wks., if possible advance. Book with furnished room, \$10.00 per week. Catalog giving full particulars mailed free. Address

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

IF YOU ARE OUT OF SORTS, SUNDOWN, OR OUT OF THE BEST SUFFER FROM HEADACHE, NERVOUS DISORDER, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILLS, write for my FREE BOOK, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, IT TELL'S ABOUT THESE DISORDERS AND THE REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED BY THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, 902, N. 2nd St. CHICAGO. \$5.00

IT'S THE REMEDY FOR YOUR OWN AILMENT. Don't be fooled by cheaply made, inferior pills. Don't be misled by cheaply made, inferior pills. Don't be misled by cheaply made, inferior pills.

WINCHESTER

20 GAUGE
HAMMERLESS REPEATING SHOTGUN

The Model 1912 Winchester is the lightest, strongest and handsomest repeating shotgun on the market. It weighs only about 5 3/4 pounds, yet it has great strength, because its metal parts throughout are made of nickel steel. It is a two-part Take down, without loose parts, is simple to operate and the action works with an ease and smoothness unknown in guns of other makes. See one at your dealer's or

Send to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., for circular.
THE LIGHT WEIGHT, NICKEL STEEL REPEATER.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ray Helsdon is home from Chicago. Usual services in the Baptist church Sunday. Maurice Stark was a Chicago visitor Monday. Mrs. Alice Pond of DeKalb was here Saturday. Sycamore chautauqua has been well attended by Kingston people.

A number from here attended the auto races at Elgin. Schools in this vicinity began their year's work Monday. E. A. Lutter spent a few days last week at Darlington, Wis. Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin has been visiting here a few days. Misses Violet and Grace Helsdon returned to their home at Bryon Saturday. Mrs. Stuart Sherman went to Belvidere Sunday for a several days' visit with friends. Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKalb is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wylls. Willard Smith of Spring Valley has been a guest at the F. P. Smith home a few days. Miss Beulah May O'Brien visited at the home of Rev. Tuttle at Winnebago a few days last week. Misses Nettie and Fernie Gustavison and Dora Bell spent Monday in Belvidere and Rockford.

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

Dr. J. W. Owitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 1782

EVALINE LODGE
No. 34
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall
J. W. Sowers, Perfect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163
M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

SAW DENTIST
A. D. HADSALL
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot. Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
T. M. Frazier, Secy.

GENOA LODGE
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
W. L. ABRAHAM, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
N. G.

Harvey-Moyers
The announcement of the marriage of Earl Moyers, formerly a Kingston boy, came as a surprise to many. The following is the clipping from the newspaper at Grand Junction, Colorado: "Miss Vera Harvey and Mr.

Good Evidence.
Katherine had been brought up to believe that talebearing was depreciable, but there were times when her greedy twin strained her principles to the snapping point. "Katherine," said her mother one day, "is it possible that you and Howard have eaten that whole bag of peppermints that I meant to take to grandmother, just because I left the bag on the table?" "I didn't take one of them, mother," said Katherine indignantly, "but Howard—well, I shan't tell tales, but just you smell him!" Youth's Companion.

Justice.
"All right," fumed Jiblets, handing over \$10. "I'll pay, but let me say to your honor that it is rank injustice. Why, look at the damage to my car from your rotten roads—the mud's an inch thick on every bit of that machine." "That's where the justice comes in," smiled the local Solomon. "At \$4 a load it'll cost us about \$10 to restore the mud your old machine has been a-gatherin' up outen our highways."—Harper's.

Special Assessment Notice
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, having ordered that a special assessment for the construction of a system of connected sanitary sewers and manholes in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance providing for said improvement, said ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, having applied to the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, for the assessment and cost of said improvement according to benefits and the assessment thereof having been made and reported to said court, a final hearing thereon will be had on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit; said assessment roll having been filed in said court on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1913, said assessment being payable in ten installments, each bearing interest at five per cent per annum.

Genoa Encampment
No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
E. C. OBERG, Chief Patriarch
A. R. SLATER, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALONA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALONA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALONA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT.
It Was First Discovered by a Daring Yankee Sailor In 1821.
History presents from time to time some curious anomalies, and not the least among these is the story of the original discovery of the great continent surrounding the south pole, says *Outing*. A grim, inaccessible coast, guarded from man's approach by fields of impassable ice floes and bergs, it resisted all efforts of the ablest of early explorers to win its shores, only to be discovered at last by a boy of eighteen in command of a little forty ton sloop. Nathaniel Palmer was the lad's name, and he came of the best of old New England seafaring stock. After some preliminary training at sea, young Palmer sailed in 1812 or 1814 as second mate of a bark bound for the sealing grounds of the south Atlantic. After some weeks of fruitless exploration and terrific struggles with the wintry gales of the region about Cape Horn they came at last to the south Shetland islands and soon had filled the vessel's hold with a fortune in furs.

This voyage made such a stir in all the New England seaport towns on their return that before many years a second expedition was fitted out and Palmer, now Captain Nat, was given command of a little down east sloop called the *Hero*, which was sent along in consort with the larger vessels. This diminutive craft could hardly have been more than sixty feet in length, but she weathered successfully the rigors of wind and sea and arrived in due course at her destination. At this time nothing was known of the existence of any land of continental extent within the antarctic circle—nor did Captain Nat much care whether there was such or not. What he was looking for was seals. So when he came upon a long stretch of coast line facing to the north in the vicinity of the sixtieth meridian west of Greenwich he examined the shore for possible rookeries and, finding nothing but ice and penguins, sailed away back again to the northward.

A few days after this the little *Hero* fell in with two tall ships of the Russian navy under Commander Bellingshausen. When young Palmer went on board for lunch at the commander's invitation and mentioned casually his discovery of land to the southward he must have been surprised, indeed, to learn that that which he in his little sloop had blundered upon unsought and had turned away from in disgust, these mighty ships of the czar of all the Russias had for two years been seeking in vain.

Commander Bellingshausen, to do him justice, gave young Palmer full credit for his discovery, and this—the first portion of the antarctic continent to be seen by man—is set down upon the maps today as Palmerland in enduring tribute to the daring of the Yankee sailor lad who first caught sight of it from the deck of a little sailboat in the year of grace 1821.

Look to Your Own Powers.
Winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.
Hardest to Do.
Chilton being asked what were the most difficult things, replied: "To keep secrets, to make a good use of leisure, and to bear being wrangled."

Administrator's Notice
Estate of Dora Floto, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dora Floto, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1913.
Frederick C. Floto, Administrator.
E. W. Brown, Atty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of George G. DeWolf, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of George G. DeWolf, late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 26th day of September, A. D. 1913.
ALMOND M. HILL, Executor.
E. W. Brown, Atty.

\$50,000 for 50 Acres
An offer of \$50,000 has been made for 50 acres of the Coleman farm at Coleman station, according to F. D. Coleman. This offer, he says, comes from five wealthy Chicagoans, who desire ten acres each for summer country residence purposes. The tract comprises that portion of the farm which is north of the Illinois Central railroad tracks, which is credited with having the finest oak grove in the Fox river valley and where the river road is most beautiful. Such an offer would certainly hit the high water mark in Kane county real estate values, but it is conceivable that men of wealth would offer an exorbitant figure for what they regard as nature's beauty spot. The property is located on an elevation, with a beautiful gentle slope to the river bank.

Wreck at Malta
Harry Van Artsdale of Malta was terrifically bruised and one of his guests, Mrs. Jackson, was badly shaken up in an automobile accident which occurred south of DeKalb Monday. He passed three machines on the road and the cloud of dust which arose blinded him so that he could not see a thing. Consequently he drove too close to the edge of the road and his machine turned turtle down the embankment. The driver was thrown out but the other three occupants of the machine were pinned underneath

Glory of Doing One's Duty.
To do what we ought is an altogether higher, diviner, more potent, more creative thing than to write the grandest poem, paint the most beautiful picture, carve the mightiest statue or dream out the most enchanting combination of melody and harmony.—Geo. MacDonald.
Mother's Way.
A friend of mine, a teacher, had just received a very handsome fan, and took it to the classroom for the edification of the children. Selecting one of the pupils, she asked what the lovely thing was. The child did not know. "What does your mother use to keep her cool in summer?" asked the teacher. "Beer," was the reply.

Warnings!
Hints! Reminders!
..on..
A Burning Subject!

A Good Investment
YOUR BINS FULL OF COAL!
Dividends Profit
No Danger of Running Short The Difference Between The Summer and Winter Prices.
WARMTH, CHEERFULNESS, COMFORT!
NO WORRY ABOUT THE COLD WEATHER! INVEST!

JACKMAN & SON
TELEPHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY.
DUNDEE ILLINOIS

SCHOOL SHOES
Honest leather, well made durable Shoes for boys' and girls' school wear.
Girls' Ferris make and Red School House Brand Kid lace shoes, 11 to 2 sizes, pr... \$1
Boys' solid Calf, 9 to 11 sizes, heavy oak soles \$1.29
Boys' heavy Calf and Kid button shoes \$1.50 \$1.75
Girls' fine Dull Calf button shoes.. \$1.69
Sale of boys' \$2.25 Pat. Leather lace shoes \$1.00
Fall Yard Goods Values
52 in. all Wool Suitings brown and greys, yd. 55c
The celebrated Dollar Serges, 54 in. wide, all colors..... 90c
Latest Brocaded Velvet Suiting... \$1.00
54 in. Homespun Suitings, only..... 50c
Brocaded Waistings new, light evening shades..... 35c

Millinery Department
Street Hats of all kinds now on sale. Styles suitable for all ages. Low prices prevail.
Boys' Suits
Knee Pants Styles. School Suits and Everyday Suits, strong, durable qualities; drk desirable colors, in a big range of styles; 6 to 15 year sizes; ... \$2 \$2.75 \$3.50
Boys' Fine Shoes
Two very exclusive makes: Nipson Suits and "Bobby" Suits. Values, styles and makes which particular people will appreciate because of the real goodness of the clothes.
Two brands which cannot be surpassed: \$4.95 \$5.50 \$6.95
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

Ladies' Fall Suits
Ladies' fine Serge suits, satin lined jackets, newest cuts, finely tailored... \$11-87
New Bedford Cord suits, heavy Satin lined..... \$15.00
All wool Eponges, very stylish, only. \$20.00
Novelty suits, fancy mixtures.... \$18.87
Sale Notice:
Buyers who do not wish the newest cutaway styles will find splendid suit bargains in all wool Serges, Storm Serges and Novelty goods, 34 to 38 sizes, at per suit \$5.00 \$8.00 \$7.00
School Stocking Specials
"Tom Sawyer" brand of 25c Stockings, 3 pairs for..... 50c
Girls' fine gauge Hose, seconds of 25c grades 10c

Men's Shirt Sale
Fine laundered shirts in all sizes, 14 to 17, whites, tans and stripes of all kinds. Every garment a regular \$1.00 shirt.. 75c
Regular \$1.50 Shirts are only..... \$1.00
Annual Outing Flannel Sale
Once every fall we give these splendid values
Four grades of goods every one a bargain. Buy this week.
Lot A. yard..... 5c
Lot B. yard..... 6c
Lot C. yard..... 8c
Lot D. yard..... 9c
Goods regularly worth 7c to 12c per yd.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Your Money Back--
If Simcoke's Corn Cure DOES NOT CURE Absolutely harmless to the toe, but will chase the corn.
ASK ABOUT IT
\$25.00 REWARD
FOR A CORN THAT CANNOT BE REMOVED BY SIMCOKE'S CORN REMOVER WITHOUT MAKING THE FOOT SORE
Sold exclusively by
IRA W. DOUGLASS Genoa, Illinois.
PHONE NO. 67

Chase Bros. Pianos Phonographs Julius Bauer Pianos
REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER
SYCAMORE, ILL.