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## DR. HILL IN IRELAND

Visits Many Old Cathedrals, Churches, Gardens and Parks of Interest

### SAILED FOR CARLISLE, ENGLAND

Tells of His Trip to the Lakes—Describes Scenery and Means of Transportation—Rain the Only Unpleasant Feature

June 19, 1912.

Mr. Editor.—

We arrived in Queenstown at 10:45 Wednesday morning.

I had one and one-half hours before the train left for Cork.

I visited the St. Coleman Cathedral. It is a fine building sitting on a hill about 150 feet above the bay. It was a beautiful sight to look over the bay and see the islands all laid out in small fields of a few acres in size and surrounded with a stone or hedge fence and the fields are several different shades of green.

I left Queenstown at 12 m. and made the run of 20 miles in less than an hour. The little train was a novelty in itself, being about 20 feet long and 10 feet wide with a door in the middle opening on the side.

A young man from Wisconsin was with me and after securing rooms at the Royal Victoria Hotel we hired an Irish jaunting cart and started for Blarney Castle five miles away. On the way we stopped at St. Ann's church and heard the bells of Shannon chime the old tune, "Annie Laurie." The bells were put in the church in 1775.

We then visited the Catholic Cathedral and from there proceeded on our way to Blarney Castle.

It was a picturesque ride. The fields were very rolling and green and divided into two or four acre lots bordered by stone or hedge fences. From one hill I counted 23 fields. The village of Blarney has a small manufacturing plant which employs nearly one thousand hands.

The castle is a green old ruin built several hundred years ago. It is on a bluff 40 to 50 feet high. On the bluff side it is six or seven stories high and three or four above the bluff. All the floors have dropped out leaving the four walls standing. There is a circular stair case in one of the towers leading to the top of the building where the Blarney stone is suspended under a section of the wall by two iron rods. We gave it a kiss with our fingers as it hung 18 inches below the wall and it was rather hard to get to it. I sat on the legs of one man while he gave it a kiss. It is a hundred and six steps up to the stone. In the bottom of the castle, on the side of the cliff, was the dungeon for keeping the prisoners.

We returned to Cork and visited the Episcopal Cathedral which is an imposing structure. In front of the altar is a brass plate telling that the remains of Elizabeth Aldsworth were laid there. She was the only woman that was ever a Free Mason. She was born in 1695 and died in 1795. She belonged to Lodge No. 44 at Donerelle Court in 1712. She hid in an old clock in her father's room and heard the secrets of the work so they made her a mason.

June 20: We left Cork at 8:30 a. m. for Killarney arriving there at 11:30.

We made arrangements for a trip to the lakes.

We had a carriage ride of 11 miles thru a very stony country and the fields were about one to three acres in size. I have seen miles and miles of stone fence laid in cement hundreds of years old. Every few miles a castle can be seen that was built in the time of the old barons. The lake country is very rough some of mountains being as much as 4000 feet high. When we arrived at the foot of the mountains we left our carriage and each mounted a horse for a six mile ride over the mountain. The only unpleasant feature of the ride being a shower every 15 or 20 minutes. We would see a cloud drift by and as it would pass we could see two or three hundred feet of the mountain peak above the clouds. We rode back and forth among the rocks gradually getting to the top and as we passed over the top the heaviest shower of all greeted us. One of the features of the ride are the beggars by the way side. Three of them met us in the ravine and yelled to make the echo sound on the crags on the other side. And one shot off a powder blast for the same purpose and would want us to pay them for it. A little farther along another old cripple sat on a stone and played a fiddle. Then two or three old women would come out to sell whiskey, milk or stockings.

After a ride of six miles on the ponies we arrived at the upper lake and there we met four boatmen with a large boat in which we went across the lake and down the river to the second lake and thru short ripples to the lake below. Kate Kearney's cottage is located here. She was noted for her great beauty and her hair that reached from the top of the mountain to the foot. There is also a little water fall called a maid's tears located here. Next we came to Lord Rosse Castle which resembled Blarney Castle.

We start for Limerick today and have the pleasure of a light rain to go in.

We arrived in Dublin at 7:00 p. m. and put up at the St. Andrews Hotel. It rained lightly a good share of the day.

The scenery along the way was fine and the farm land was much better than in western Ireland.

The size and shape of the fields put me in mind of the state map divided into counties. I counted 25 separate fields between the train and the top of the slope west of it.

It is 9 p. m. but it is still light out of doors altho cloudy. I am going out for a stroll.

June 22: We have had more rain today just enough to make it unpleasant.

I went to the top of Lord Nelson's monument, it is 166 steps high, and had a fine view of the city. I also visited the custom house, St. Patrick's Cathedral, which is built on the site where a cathedral built by St. Patrick, himself, stood. This building was erected in the eleventh century.

Christ's Church Cathedral was built in the tenth century. Both cathedrals were restored by money furnished by brewers, and they both contain flags used in the several wars and are hundreds of years old.

I visited the Botanical garden and it was a lovely sight. Many of the flowers that I was acquainted with grew in great abundance. There were all kinds of geraniums and the prettiest pansies that I have ever seen.

I then walked over to the Glassnivan Cemetery, in which are the graves of O'Connell, Parnell, Steele and Curran. The O'Connell monument must be 75 feet high and at its base a circular row of 42 tombs are built all facing the monument. The vaults are about 8 feet square.

I visited Phenix Park today too. It contains about 1740 acres.

## DEDICATE BUILDING

Editors of County Take Possession of Republican Building

### 'T WAS INTERESTING MEETING

Banquet Served at the Commercial Hotel the Best Ever, the Proprietress Receiving Many Compliments—Eckhardt Talks

The Republican building was formally and thoroly dedicated last Saturday when the newspapermen of the county gathered, inspected the plant and held their semi-annual business meeting. The general social meeting was held in the main office of the printing establishment followed later by the business session in the editor's large living room in the flat above, permission having been granted by the editor's wife. This room is 16½x25, giving ample room for the newspapermen to spread themselves out.

Immediately after the business session the newspaper men and the executive committee of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association met at the Commercial Hotel where D. S. Brown, president of the association, had arranged to feed the bunch.

It was one of the finest banquets ever served at a Genoa hotel, Mrs. S. C. Welte, the proprietress, receiving many compliments from those who were fortunate enough to get their feet under the table. The dining room was decorated with bunting, and the table, arranged in the form of a square to accommodate twenty-one, was garnished with carnations and nasturtiums. Following was the bill of fare:

Salad  
Fresh Potatoes Radishes  
Green Onions Celery Peas  
Pickle Beets Olives Pickles  
New Potatoes in Cream  
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings  
Roast Pork Roast Veal  
Roast Beef Roast Mutton  
Coffee Milk Tea  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Cigars

The object of the joint meeting of editors and executive committee was for the purpose of getting the two organizations better acquainted for only thru the agency of the press can the doings of the soil expert be brought before the people. All the newspaper fellows are willing to give up the use of space for the cause of agriculture and their interest last Saturday was made evident in many ways. D. S. Brown made an interesting speech, followed by others. Mr. Eckhardt talked to the editors and told of the plans which he had adopted for getting in touch with the farmers of the county. He is already in touch with them to a great extent, every day up to the middle of September being now scheduled.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-1f

The zoo is large and contains a great many animals and birds of all descriptions, among the latter I saw a white Peacock, the first I ever saw. The charge is 25 cents to visit the zoo on week days and 4 cents on Sunday.

I attended the Episcopal service last evening.

June 24: This afternoon I take the boat for Carlisle, England.

It has rained every day since I have been in Ireland but this morning it is pleasant.

Yours,  
A. M. HILL.

## AUTO RUNS AMUCK

L. M. Olmsted Seriously Injured Last Friday in Cranking Machine

L. M. Olmsted was seriously injured last Friday as a result of cranking his auto when the machine was in gear. The instant the engine made its first explosion the machine started forward, giving the victim of the accident no time to get out of the way. It passed over his body and in doing so left several severe bruises and cuts about the anatomy of the owner. His head was cut to the bone in two places and he will be in bandages for some time.

The machine continued on its way until it struck a tree but had not gathered enough speed to do great damage.

### SCALDED BY STEAM

Little Daughter of Mrs. Bessie Confer Gets in Front of Steam Pipe

Lasina, the little daughter of Mrs. Bessie Confer, was badly burned by a jet of steam at the laundry Tuesday morning. The skin was scalded from one arm and upper part of face. She had been playing about the laundry and just as she stepped in front of the steam pipe west of the building the steam came out, causing severe injuries before she could get away. The little girl suffered greatly for a time but soothing lotions soon had her in a cheerful mood.

### A Good Lecture Course

The Methodist church is preparing to give a high class lecture course this winter. There will be nothing but the best talent in each number. The committee have secured three excellent male quartettes, two of them the best that Redpath has and the other The Chicago Preachers' Quartette which has the record of high praise wherever they have sung. There will be a lecture by Earnest Wray O'Neil on "Seers of Visions." This man is growing every year as a lecturer. The other numbers are entertainers and both stand among the best in their line of work. A number of people have volunteered to sell tickets. Mrs. Cracraft has charge of that part of the work. The price of the tickets will be \$1.50 for reserved seats for the course of six numbers, and \$1.00 without any reservation. You will be privileged to make a choice of seats at each entertainment at some store. Announcements will be made in time. The church is not buying this course in the hopes that they will make anything out of it but simply to give everyone a chance to have the best entertainment for a low price. They confidently believe they have the best talent and solicit your patronage and encouragement.

### A Plant of the Snow.

The soldanelias of the high Alpine meadows of Switzerland bore their way up through the coating of ice and snow by means of the heat generated by the growing stem. Quite commonly, if the layer of snow is very thick, the flower will open without ever reaching the surface at all. The blossom is in no way affected by its strange surroundings, thawed by the growing stem, which gives out heat.

### Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association of Mayfield

A business meeting of the above association will be held at the Pleasant Hill school house Saturday evening, July 13, at 8:00 o'clock. All members and those interested in the cemetery please attend as important business will be before this meeting.

Chas. Nichols.

## AT RIPE OLD AGE

Mrs. Sarah Chapman Passed Away at Kingston Thursday, July 4

### FUNERAL SUNDAY MORNING

Body of H. H. Holroyd Laid to Rest in the Genoa Cemetery According to Impressive Masonic Rites Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Sarah Durham Chapman was born in Delaware county, New York, March 15, 1823. With her parents she moved to DeKalb county in 1836 and in the following year they permanently located in Genoa. Her father owned vast amount of real estate upon which he placed extensive improvements. One of the buildings erected by him is now known as the Commercial Hotel. Her parents passed away in the year, 1855. In September 1842 she married Julius Chapman in Genoa, Ill. He was a prosperous carpenter and farmer and filled several local offices. To them no children was born, but the daughter of her deceased sister, Mrs. Harris, came to live with them and gladden their home. She with her husband, Charles R. Burton, and three children survive her. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman enjoyed a happy wedded life of more than fifty years which terminated by his death October 19, 1891. Since then she has made her home with her foster daughter, Mrs. Burton. She is the last of a large family of thirteen to pass away. Her paternal grandfather was a soldier in the revolutionary war and won creditable mention. Her illness was brief, a little over a day, but death was due to her extreme age which wore away her powers. She quietly passed away Thursday evening, July 4, at the age of 89 years and four months. She was a highly esteemed woman. She lived her life quietly and contentedly. Her earlier friends knew her virtues and her later and younger acquaintances respected and loved her. God bestowed many gifts other than time upon her but now all the fortunes of life are with him. Thus ends a life which for three-quarters of a century has made this locality her home and has accepted the fortunes of life and death with us all. These hardy settlers who lived so well and built so intelligently have left an enduring work which will bear in leaner years and offer encouragement to even richer times. We can not lay them away too tenderly and considerably as they have given to us our happy days and our almost care free times. They left us nothing that is evil and gave us our laws, schools, churches and homes. It is not more than gratitude to call them blessed.

Funeral services were held at the Genoa M. E. church Sunday morning, July 7, Rev. W. O. Belamy officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

### Herbert Henry Holroyd

Henry Herbert Holroyd, son of James and Adelia Holroyd, was born in Kingston township March 29, 1860, and died July 4, 1912, being 52 years, 3 months and 5 days of age.

He was married to Frankie M. Hawkes December 20, 1888, and resided on the farm until shortly after her death, December 19, 1910. Since that time he has made his home in Genoa.

He was a member of Kishwaukee Lodge No. 402, A. F. & A. M., and the Kishwaukee Chapter, O. E. S. No. 186, of Kingston and the Evaline Lodge of Mystic Workers of the World, of Genoa.

His funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church in Genoa after a short service at the home of his brother, Albert. Rev. W. H. Tuttle of Winnebago, Ill., officiated. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery according to Masonic rites. A large number of Masons were present from Kingston and Genoa.

The relatives of the deceased desire to express their sincere appreciation of the kind assistance of friends following the terrible accident, also for the floral offerings and the assistance of the Masonic fraternity of Kingston and Genoa at the funeral.

Always cool and comfortable at the pavilion.

Mr. Holroyd leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Adelia Hodge of Sycamore, two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Drake of Genoa and Mrs. Grace Westover of Brooteq, Minn., and two brothers, Albert of Kingston and Guy of Sycamore, besides a host of friends.

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## FOUR KILLED IN AUTO

Party Struck by Train at Aurora and Pleasure Ride is Ended

An automobile containing three men and one woman was hit at a crossing two miles west of Genoa, Ill., last Wednesday, by the Los Angeles limited, on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and all the occupants were killed. One man and the woman was beheaded in the crash.

The occupants were all wealthy residents of Granger, Ia., enjoying an automobile trip from their home to Chicago and return. They chugged directly in front of the train and were dashed to death before they hardly had time to know what had struck them.

### LAND FOR KINGSTON PARK

Judge Carnes Presides at Proceedings in Circuit Court for Establishing Public Park

Proceedings for the condemnation for park purposes of ten acres of woodland owned by Chas. Mulford and known as Stuart's grove, just north of Kingston village on the Kishwaukee river, were begun in circuit court before Judge Carnes on Monday.

The jury drove to Kingston and viewed the land on Monday afternoon.

Court adjourned on Monday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon.

### Our New Flag

Washington—The new national flag bearing 48 stars, emblematic of all the states, including the recently admitted Arizona and New Mexico, was displayed from all federal structures in the country and from the American warships thru all the world Thursday. Thirteen stars only will be permitted in the blue square of the naval flags that are less than five feet wide, to avoid overcrowding. The red field on the President's flag was changed to blue Thursday, but, because of the president's absence, only the regular flag fluttered above the White House.

### Finds Valuable Pearl

Elgin—Six weeks of patient, daily search for a pearl in the Fox river in the vicinity of Five Islands, brought their reward to Mrs. Fred Johnson, a camper, Saturday afternoon when she found a twelve-grain gem, which is apparently perfect. Estimates of the value of the pearl range from \$75 to \$125. It is one of the finest pearls reported found in the Fox river in the vicinity of Elgin this season.

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## A BIG CLOVER CROP

Result of Application of Rock Phosphate is Evident

### YIELD IS DOUBLED, LAND BETTER

Nine Hundred Pounds of Rock Phosphate to the Acre on Part of Field—Fourth Crop After Application

On Tuesday, July 2, there was held a demonstration meeting on the farm of E. H. Olmsted, 2½ miles east of Genoa, in Genoa township. Mr. Olmsted has 24 acres of splendid alsike clover which he will cut for seed.

On part of the field 900 pounds of rock sulphate was applied and this is the fourth crop since the application was made. There is about twice as much clover on the part of the field receiving phosphate than on the part not receiving it.

The fifty people who attended the meeting had an opportunity to see a living example of the effect of rock phosphate. The increase in clover this year will far more than pay for the rock phosphate twice over. This is only part of the gain. The larger clover crop makes it possible to still get larger crops of corn from the beneficial effects of the larger clover crop, to be returned as manure and chaff.

It is worth the time of every farmer and land owner in DeKalb county to see this field. The clover will be cut for seed so some time still remains for visitors for they are always welcome at the Olmsted farm.

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association.

WM. G. ECKHARDT,  
Agriculturist.

### ANNUAL RACE

World's Record Half-Mile Race Track Meeting—Four Big Days

The Twenty-fourth Annual Race Meeting of the Aurora Driving Park Association will be held on July 16, 17, 18 and 19, and from the indications it will prove the "Greatest Meeting" of this popular organization.

The track, the world's record half-mile race course, according to horsemen is at present in tip top shape and with the improvements made about the grounds, every indication of a grand week and fast time is visible. \$7,000 in purses is offered.

### Tail of the Comet.

It is one of the most wonderful of all the phenomena that confront us in the study of nature that the tail of the comet, visible through such a vast area of space, is one of the most transparent of objects. The tail of the comet is much more transparent than the earth's atmosphere, as this at its best would in bulk act as an opaque curtain. But stars are seen almost as distinctly through the comet's tail as through the adjacent atmosphere. Comets change their form and appearance with the utmost rapidity and finally back steadily away from the sun, like a courtier out of the royal presence.

### Boxing the Compass.

Can you box the compass, rattling off the points without drawing breath? Here they are, working round from north in the direction of the hands of a clock; there are thirty-two:

North, nor' by east, nor-nor-east, nor-east by north, north-east, nor-east by east, east-nor-east, east by north, east, east by south, east-sou'-east, sou'-east by east, south-east, sou'-east by south, sou'-sou'-east, south by east, south, south by west, sou'-sou'-west, sou'-west by south, south-west, sou'-west by west, west-sou'-west, west by south, west, west by north, west-nor'-west, nor-west by west, north-west, nor-west by north, nor-nor'-west, north by west, north.

# The Republican-Journal

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

## SYNDICATING KINDLINESS.

Congress has declined to incorporate the hundred million dollar Rockefeller philanthropic trust, and perhaps it is just as well; not so much because the trust might in the dim future somehow menace the liberties of the people, as because the refusal is indirectly a blow at the tendency of the time to syndicate and organize all altruistic endeavor. Individualism is what we should encourage in this field, says the Columbia (S. C.) State. The syndication method excels, perhaps, in "efficiency," if one appraises philanthropy by the rate and degree in which it translates good will on the one hand into relief and uplift on the other. But we have never understood that the good of the recipient was the whole of a gift's blessings. Well-doing at second hand is not comparable with well-doing that requires individual thought, anxiety and self-denial. One's sense of humanity and his powers of compassion atrophy under the syndication system, but where one performs himself the maximum of kindly acts, philanthropic virtue is constantly being elicited, exercised and matured. It is good to see a tendency checked which in its logical extension would cause people to repose a smug content in the doing of good on the installment plan, as they might pay for a piece of furniture.

Philosophy is, as somebody has said, merely a more than usually determined effort to think clearly. Human nature seems to have been endowed with a restless curiosity about the great problems of existence. Most of us do more or less desultory thinking about them, and to that extent are philosophers. The ancient Greeks were the first to consider the problems serious and they brought to bear on them the keenest sort of intelligence. Since their time other keen minds in all ages have been concerned with them. When we get a new idea, for instance, we often feel as if we had known it all the time, only it had never come to the surface before in our minds and been recognized before. Does this mean that somehow all fragments of it come to consciousness? We describe a certain table as smooth. But looked at through a microscope it seems rough. A still more powerful glass might radically change its appearance. Which is the real table? What is behind the data that our senses give us? We wonder where we come from and what the real meaning of life is. These and similar problems come up at times in the minds of most persons, whether students of philosophy or not, says the Kansas City Star. A consideration of such questions certainly tends to widen the horizon, and to give a possible background to existence.

The New York Telephone Company has given twenty of its office men outside work as solicitors, and has supplied the vacancies created in their former positions by engaging women, who will be known as cashiers. Their business is to handle the large sums in nickels, dimes and quarters which reach the offices of the company from pay stations in different parts of the city. It is stated by officials of the company that they have found women more reliable and less inclined to yield to temptation than men in handling cash. And yet there are men who assert that women have no sense of business honor.

A New York judge has decided that the car company must settle if a sleeping passenger's trousers are stolen from his berth at a station through a window. The company ought to be required, also, to carry an extra pair of trousers for the relief of the passenger in case of such an embarrassing occurrence.

Denver boasts that in its public schools girls over twelve years of age are taught cooking, sewing, laundry work, the care of children, respect for husbands, the wise management of incomes and some art by which they can earn a living. But Denver omits to mention how many are graduated each year.

The management of one of New York's largest vaudeville houses has decided to bar mother-in-law jokes and to prohibit "humor" which is based upon a man's ability to be untrue to his wife without permitting her to know it. This is the kind of an uplift that may really uplift.

The sultan of Morocco has decided that since France has taken everything else he might as well move over to Paris and let France keep him, too.

That report of King George inventing a coal-saving cook stove was sprung just at the moment when it would make him most popular.

One Chicago woman has had her husband arrested because he did not kiss her. Almost any husband should feel proud of the compliment.

## FORMAL CALL IS OUT

### DIXON GIVES FORTH STATEMENT URGING PROGRESSIVES TO GET TOGETHER.

### MEET IN CHICAGO AUGUST 5

National Progressive Provisional Committee Prepares to Name the Colonel for President—Document in Detail.

New York, July 8.—Reaffirming "Thou Shalt Not Steal" as one of the cardinal principles of this campaign, the national progressive provisional committee has issued the formal call for the convention at which it is planned to name Theodore Roosevelt once again for president.

Chicago is the place and August 5 the date. Here is what Manager Joseph M. Dixon described as the latest "declaration of independence."

**Statement as Given Out.**  
"To the people of the United States without regard to past political differences, who through repeated betrayals, realize that today the power of the crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind them is so strong in the two old party organizations that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can come out of either:

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement—a nation-wide movement—on non-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by obligation to conflicting interests;

"Who believe in the right and capacity of the people to rule themselves, and effectively to control all the agencies of their government, and who hold that only through social and industrial justice, thus secured, can honest property find permanent protection;

"We believe that government by the few tends to become, and has in fact become, government by the sort of influences that control the few;

**Note on Legislation.**  
"We believe that only through the movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial evolution; legislation which shall favor honest business and yet control the great agencies of modern business so as to ensure their being used in the interest of the whole people; legislation which shall promote prosperity and at the same time secure the better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity; legislation which shall promote the economic well being of the honest farmer, wage worker, professional man and business man alike, but which shall at the same time strike in efficient fashion—and not merely pretend to strike—at the roots of privilege in the world of industry no less than in the world of politics;

"Who believe that only this type of wise industrial evolution will avert industrial revolution;

"Who believe that wholesome party government can come only if there is wholesome party management in a spirit of service to the whole country and who hold that the commandment delivered at Sinai, 'Thou Shalt Not Steal' applies to politics as well as to business.

**Chicago Meeting Place.**  
"To all in accord with these views a call is hereby issued by the provisional committee under the resolution of the mass meeting held in Chicago on June 22 last, to send from each state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators to meet in convention at Chicago on the 5th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates of president and vice-president of the United States."

Many notable names were appended to the call.

**Forty States Represented.**  
"You will see," said Senator Dixon, who promulgated the call, "that 40 of the 48 states are represented in the call. There can be no doubt that ultimately North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Delaware, Maine, Nevada, Idaho and Mississippi will be represented at Chicago at a convention which will be the first perhaps in the history of our government that is not either dominated or at least influenced by the office holding clique."

"What is to be the method of selecting delegates—by primaries?"  
"That will depend upon what kind of a law governing the choice of delegates prevails in the various states. We shall put state and congressional tickets up in every state."

### STATE RESTS IN BIG CASE

Counsel for Darrow Introduces Character Depositions for Defendant in Bribery Suit.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—"The people rest," announced District Attorney John B. Fredericks, in the Darrow case here at the close of the cross-examination of Mrs. Robert Bain.

"I offer the deposition of William E. Mason," said Earl Rogers, chief of counsel for Darrow, and with that the beginning of the presentation of the case for the defendant was made. Character depositions from a number of prominent Chicago men were read.

**Whale Almost Wrecks a Ship.**  
St. John's, N. F., July 9.—A collision with a whale on the grand banks caused such serious damage to the two-masted schooner Empire that the vessel was abandoned by her crew of seven men.

## CHARLES D. HILLES



Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the president, may be made chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of Mr. Taft's campaign. It is not unlikely that, if he is chosen for this work, an advisory committee of older politicians will assist him.

## SAYS JACKPOT EXISTED FOR 14 YEARS IN ILLINOIS

Dillingham in Argument in Defense of Lorimer—Asserts Fund Had Nothing to Do With Election.

Washington, July 9.—When the senate convened Senator Dillingham resumed his argument in behalf of Senator Lorimer's right to his seat.

Senator Dillingham showed by the testimony that the existence of "the jackpot" in the Illinois legislature was known to all the leaders and it was in existence three sessions of the legislature through 12 to 14 years before Lorimer's election.

He said Governor Deneen and Shurtzoff it was shown had knowledge and positive proof of such a fund. It was raised, he said, by contributions from railroad companies, street railways, Pullman company, gas companies, elevator companies, liquor interests and stock yards to promote or defeat legislation which might benefit or imperil their business.

Senator Dillingham said there was no doubt but Beckemeyer and Luke and many others were beneficiaries of the "jackpot" fund, but White, who received his money under the same circumstances as the rest, acknowledged any part of the money he received was for his vote for Lorimer. The senator argued the "jackpot" had nothing to do with Lorimer's election, and there was nothing in the evidence aside from the testimony of White which was discredited, that the money was for votes for Lorimer. The senator was present and listened to Dillingham's argument.

## 3 DIE, SEVEN FATALLY HURT

Twenty More Injured When Cars on Marion, Bluffton & Eastern Collide in Indiana Town.

Marion, Ind., July 8.—George Doughtie of Upland, William Luntz and Benjamin Silvers, both of this city, were killed, seven others were fatally hurt and 20 more or less seriously injured in a collision between two traction cars on the Marion, Bluffton & Eastern line in this city. The cars came together at a point beyond a switch midway between the city and Goldswaiter park. Among those dangerously hurt are: George Shriver, Jack Salmon, Van Weldy and Henry Kinley, all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Venues of Elwood.

## TAFT RETURNS TO CAPITOL

Favors Hilles for Campaign Manager, But Will Not Insist on Naming Him.

Washington, July 9.—President Taft returned to the capitol from his four-day vacation at Beverly.

Following the cabinet meeting Mr. Taft conferred with the sub-committee of nine of the national Republican committee relative to the chairman of that body.

While President Taft still favors his secretary, C. D. Hilles, for chairman, he will not insist on Mr. Hilles' selection. Herbert Parsons and William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, are mentioned for the place.

## FLAG NOW HAS 48 STARS

New Mexico and Arizona Add Their Emblems to Banner by Old Custom.

Washington, July 6.—Two stars have been added to the national flag, denoting the addition of Arizona and New Mexico to the sisterhood of states. It has been some time since the two territories become states, but under the law the change in the flag could not be made until the independence day next following their admission to statehood.

## Saves Lives of Many Babies.

New York, July 9.—A report issued by the Babies' Welfare association shows that during the first week of July—the beginning of the period most dreaded by welfare workers—277 babies died in Greater New York, as compared with 347 deaths in the same week a year ago.

## ARCHBALD IS HIT

### HOUSE COMMITTEE SAYS HE IS UNFIT—MORAL RESPONSIBILITY DEADENED.

### SEES BARGAINS ON BENCH

Present Thirteen Articles of Impeachment in Unanimous Report Against Commerce Court Judge—Provide for Senate Trial.

Washington, July 9.—Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of representatives presented to the house 13 articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce. Mr. Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee. It constitutes the ninth impeachment of a judicial or civil official of the United States since the foundation of the government and is the first since the impeachment trial of Judge Charles Swayne of the northern district of Florida, who was acquitted February 27, 1905.

"The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast to the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterizes the federal judiciary," the committee said in summing up its findings of misbehavior in office against Judge Archbald. His business transactions while a judge on the bench were held to unfit him for further service and a resolution was presented impeaching him and calling him for trial before the United States senate.

**Says Moral Sense is Deadened.**  
"Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened," said the report. "He has prostituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as judge. He has shown an overweening desire to make gainful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases before him. To accomplish this purpose he has not hesitated to use his official power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the confidence of the public in his judicial integrity. He has forfeited the condition upon which he holds his commission and should be removed from office by impeachment."

Chairman Clayton today presented a resolution providing for the management of the trial before the senate. The full committee designated Chairman Clayton, Representatives Floyd of Arkansas, Davis of West Virginia and Webb of North Carolina, Democrats, and Norris of Nebraska, Sterling of Illinois and Howland of Ohio, Republicans, as managers to prosecute the trial before the senate.

## SAYS FUNK SUIT WAS PLOT

Wife of Man Who Sued for Alienation of Affection Declares Case Was Conspiracy.

Chicago, July 10.—A sensation was caused in Chicago by the confession, according to dispatches from New York, of Josephine O'Reilly Henning, wife of John C. Henning, whose suit against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvesting company, was recently branded false by a jury. Mrs. Henning, in a written confession, signed by herself, vindicated Mr. Funk. She denied that she ever had known him, and that the charges brought against him were false. According to the woman's confession her husband and her lawyer, Daniel Donahoe, knew that the charges were false. Mrs. Henning also told of receiving money from time to time from Attorney Donahoe.

## TAGGART REVEALS LITTLE

Declares He Had Learned From Others That Belmont, Ryan and Meyer Were Contributors.

Washington, July 10.—Little concerning the Democratic campaign contributions of 1904 was gleaned from Tom Taggart, chairman of the national Democratic committee from 1904 until after the nomination of Bryan in 1908, when the Indianapolis politician took the stand before the sub-committee of the senate committee on privileges and elections.

Disclaiming all personal knowledge of any contributions save one of about \$1,000 which he made himself, Mr. Taggart declared he had learned from his associates that August Belmont, Thomas F. Ryan and Cord Meyer were the chief contributors.

"You have no idea of the approximate receipts and expenditures of the committee?" Senator Clapp asked.  
"No, sir," replied Taggart. "When we got through it was not worth while."

He told the committee that when George F. Peabody, the treasurer of the committee, resigned August Belmont was named in his place. Belmont, he said, resigned prior to the Democratic convention of 1908 and sent him the records of the committee. After the reorganization of the Democratic national committee in 1908 Taggart said he surrendered all records of the committee to Chairman Mack, but burned the records relating to contributions believing them of no further use, as they were then four years old.

## REBELS SLAIN BY FEDERAL

General Huerta Disregards Amnesty Promises Extended to Revolutionists.

El Paso, July 10.—Reports received here that Gen. Huerta, federal commander, has disregarded amnesty promises extended to those in Chihuahua City who would lay down their arms, and has executed a number of prisoners, were confirmed in advices from Mexico City. The editor of El Monitor, a rebel paper published in Chihuahua, and a number of police, left to protect the city from looting, when Orozco withdrew, are among those killed. Huerta had promised to regard the police as neutrals. Some of the telegraph operators who had assisted Orozco were also slain.

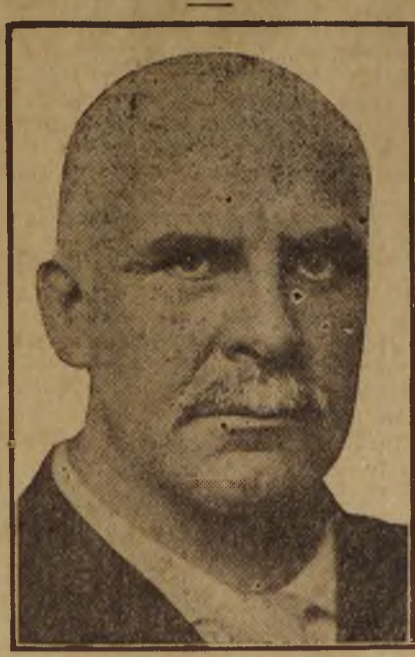
## 10,000 In School for Summer.

New York, July 9.—More than 10,000 New York children plan to pass the summer vacation in school. Under the auspices of several charities 52 vacation schools opened here, with college men and women from various universities as teachers, at a maximum salary of \$7.50 a week.

## Trotter's Leg is Broken.

Cleveland, O., July 10.—The Lake Erie circuit harness races at Rockport, near here, are open. In the 2:16 trot Mattie Allerton, owned by Oliver Griesel, Pittsburgh, and heavily played favorite in the race, fell, breaking a leg. The mare was taken to a local veterinary hospital.

## EUGENE W. CHAFIN



The National Prohibition convention which meets in Atlantic City Wednesday may nominate for president Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois who was the candidate of the Prohibitionists four years ago.

## C. D. HILLES SELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

President Taft's Secretary Named by Committee on Organization of Republican National Body.

Washington, July 10.—Charles Dewey Hilles, secretary to President Taft, was selected by the committee on organization of the Republican national committee to act as chairman of the national committee.

The selection of Hilles was made at the direct request of the president, and followed a short White House conference.

The advisory and other committees will not be selected by the committee until the next meeting, which will be called in about a week or ten days probably for this city.

The subcommittee has practically decided upon Otto Barnard for treasurer of the national committee. George R. Sheldon, who has twice gathered the Republican checkbooks, declined to serve again, but promised to help Barnard, or any other man selected by the committee.

The committee before adjourning announced that the selection of the treasurer would not be made until the next meeting.

After conferring with the subcommittee, Mr. Hilles announced that the Republican party will open headquarters in New York, Chicago, and on the Pacific coast, probably at Portland, Ore., early in the fall. The men in charge of these divisions will be announced later.

## AMERICANS AGAIN WINNERS

United States Athletes Take Two Events; Are Twice Disqualified—Clean Up in High Jump.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 9.—America's athletes piled up victory after victory in the Olympic games here, adding to the firsts they had previously won and placing other men in practically every event which was decided. The only thing which marred the joy of the day's sport—from the American standpoint—was the disqualification of United States men in two events—the 400-meter relay semi-finals and the 400-meter swimming race. In the former the Americans were disqualified for improper handling of the marking posts after they had defeated the team from Great Britain, and in the swimming, Michael McDermott of the Chicago Athletic association was disqualified in the third heat.

America won both the running high jump, in which it took first and third places, and the 800-meter run, in which it scored a clean sweep by taking all three places, as it did in the 100-meter dash.

House Rejects Padgett's Motion.

Washington, July 9.—Refusing to vote against two battleships and other naval increases added by the senate to the navy appropriation bill, the house rejected Chairman Padgett's motion to non-concur in the senate amendments and to send the bill to conference.

## SHOOT IN STRIKE

### SEAMAN IS SLAIN AND TWO POLICEMEN WOUNDED, ONE FATALLY, IN NEW YORK.

### BULLET HITS A "BREAKER"

Fights in Various Places Result in Injuries to Officers and Men Who Quit Positions—Show Defiance to Law.

New York, July 10.—Serious disorders in connection with the seamen's strike broke out here. One man was killed, a Brooklyn policeman was probably fatally shot, another policeman was seriously injured and a strike breaker was probably fatally wounded. One riot occurred in New York on the lower East river water front, when the police tried to disperse a crowd of 500 strikers and sympathizers. Many shots were fired, mainly as a show of defiance and missiles of all kinds were thrown.

**Dies on Operating Table.**  
When the reserves reached the scene and dispersed the mob a man with a bullet wound was picked up. He died on the operating table at the hospital. The police declare that one of the strikers fired the bullet.

The man killed was identified later as Palmira, whose first name is unknown, a Spaniard 41 years old and a steamship fireman who was on strike. According to his companions, it was a policeman's bullet that killed him. Twenty men were arrested.

In Brooklyn Alexander Sevano, a striking fireman, shot Anacle Gonzalos, a strikebreaker. Gonzalos will probably die.

### Two Policemen Are Hit.

Policeman Patrick Hanley, who gave chase when he saw the shooting, was shot by the fleeing assailant. A bullet pierced his lungs, and at the hospital it is said that he could not recover. John Williams, another police officer, was shot through the right thigh and the left leg. As the assailant sped on he shot at a third officer, but the bullet went wild and he was captured.

## CAMORRISTS GET 30 YEARS

Long Term for Eight Men—One Victim Prisoner Cuts Throat in Cage.

Vitarbo, Italy, July 10.—The Camorristi who have been on trial for nearly two years on the charge of having murdered Gennera Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, were adjudged guilty in varying degrees. The verdict declares Corrado Sortino guilty of both murders; Nicolò Horra, Antonio Cerrato and Mariano Di Genaro guilty of the murder of Cuocolo, and Giuseppe Salvi guilty of the murder of Cuocolo's wife.

Sortino, Merriato, Salvi, Morra, Di Genaro, Alfano, Rapi and Di Marinas were sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and to ten years' police surveillance each; Di Mattio to ten years and six months' imprisonment and ten years' surveillance; Ascrittore to ten years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance; Vitozzi, the priest, to seven years' imprisonment and two years' surveillance, and the others to five years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance.

When the accused men were placed in the iron cage to hear the verdict, Di Marinar suddenly drew forth a piece of glass and cut his throat. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood. Di Marinas is in a serious condition. The glass with which he attempted suicide severed an artery. The moment he was left alone he tore off the bandages and reopened the wound.

Alfano raged and called his brother's death, who he cried, was a "victim to injustice and a man who had suffered the martyrdom of innocence."  
Vitozzi knelt, weeping and praying. All the prisoners acted like maniacs, and the carabinieri had difficulty in forcing their way into the cage to maintain order and carry out the wounded Di Marinas.

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## MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED

### Situation Improved, but Further Work is Needed to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago when the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was organized there were 26 states in which no hospital or sanatorium provision for consumptives existed, and the entire number of beds in the United States was only 10,000.

"While these figures would indicate a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National association, in commenting on the subject, there are still practically ten indigent consumptives for every one of the 50,000 beds. Including those for pay patients, in other words, we have from 250,000 to 300,000 consumptives in this country too poor to provide hospital care for themselves. If tuberculosis is ever going to be stamped out of the United States, more hospital provision for these foci of infection must be provided."

### Well Defended.

He whose study is among the shadows and lights of nature has an unsuspected coat of mail defending him among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Oliphant.

He who hesitates is lost—especially when he is found out.

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Office over Martin's jewelry store.

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Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

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## OLD TIME COOKERY.

Dishes That Ticked the Palate in the Fifteenth Century.

An old volume, the "Noble Boks of Cookry, for a Prynce Houssolds or any other Estately Houssolds," written about the year 1467, contains many rare and curious recipes in use in those days not only for ordinary dishes, but those to be eaten on fast and fish days. It is curious in reading this cookery book to find that there are the same birds, beasts and fishes, the same courses and sometimes the same names to dishes as in a modern one; but, although the names are often the same, the ingredients and the preparation are very different. For instance, their "blanche mange" was composed of lamprey or other fish, and their custards contained fresh pork minced small.

Here is one recipe from the book: "To make mon amy take and boil cows' cream and when it is boiled set it aside and let it cool. Then take cow curds and press out the whey; then bruise them in a mortar and cast them in the pot to the cream and boil together. Put butter to sugar, honey and may butter, color it up with saffron and in the setting down put in yolks of eggs well beaten and do away the strain and let the potage be standing; then arrange it in dishes and plant therein flowers of violets and serve it."

Some of the recipes in this quaint old book were intended specially for a "lorde's" table. For instance, a pike was to be served whole to "a lorde," but cut in pieces for the "commonalte." Cabbages were to be thickened with grated bread for ordinary people, but served with yolks of eggs for a "lorde." The dishes at this time used at table were either gold or silver for great occasions and wooden trenchers and platters for ordinary use. It was not until the time of Queen Elizabeth that plates of metal and earthenware began to be generally used instead of wood.

### An Anecdote of Dumas.

Speaking of Alexandre Dumas, a writer says that his chief characteristic was his utter disregard of money. He made millions, but never had a franc at his command. "For example," said he, "upon one occasion Dumas had invited company to dinner and, finding that he did not stand possessed of a single cent, drove to a friend's and asked him to lend him 2 louis. This his friend readily did and as Dumas was taking his leave suggested, as he had just been getting some very fine pickles, he would be glad to give him a jar to add to his dinner. The servant was sent for the pickles, and when he put the jar in the carriage Dumas, having no other change about him, dropped the 2 louis in the man's hand."

### The Felting Process.

The crinkly nature of wool is in part responsible for its felting power, but the most important factor in this regard is the scales which cover the fiber. There are from 1,100 to 3,000 of these scales to the square inch of fiber, the wool with the greatest number and most perfect scales being of the best grade for felting. To be placed in the wool class animal fiber must possess those qualities which will permit it to be used for felting. Wool is felted by causing the scales of the fiber to hook into each other when they are mechanically entangled, and the more firmly the scales grip each other the greater is the degree of closeness which the woolen thread attains.—New York Sun.

### The Great Steadier.

A minister once asked a young man on a train: "Do you smoke, sir?" "No, sir," was the reply. "I suppose you drink—that is to say, moderately?" "No, sir; I abstain," answered the young man. "Do you gamble?" "No, sir." "Swear?" "No, sir." "Young man," said the minister, with an air at once pleased and puzzled—"young man, what are you, anyway?" "I'm married," the young man answered.

### Waste of Energy.

If you hold your fist as tight as you can hold it for fifteen minutes the fatigue you will feel when it relaxes is a clear proof of the energy you have been wasting, and if the waste is so great in the useless tightening of a fist it is still greater in the extended and continuous contraction of brain and nerves in useless fears, and the energy saved through dropping the fears and their accompanying tension can bring in the same proportion a vigor unknown before and at the same time afford protection against the very things we feared.

## ONE DOSE WAS ENOUGH.

Too Much Prosperity, He Feared, Might Prove His Undoing.

A lawyer picked his way to the edge of the subway excavation and called down for Michael Finnerty. "Who's wantin' me?" inquired a large, rawboned voice.

"I am," said the lawyer. "Mr. Finnerty, did you come from Castlebar, County Mayo?" "I did."

"And was your mother named Mary and your father Owen?" "They was."

"Then, Mr. Finnerty," said the lawyer, "it is my duty to inform you that your Aunt Kate has died in the old country, leaving you an estate of \$20,000 in cash."

There was a pause and a commotion down below.

"Mr. Finnerty," called the lawyer, craning his neck over the trench, "are you coming?" "In wan minute," said Mr. Finnerty. "I just stopped to lick the foreman!"

For six months Mr. Finnerty, in a high hat and with hard shoes on his feet, lived a life of elegant ease, trying to cure himself of a great thirst. Then he went back to his old job at one seventy-five a day. It was there in the excavation that the lawyer found him the second time.

"Mr. Finnerty," he said, "I've more news for you. It is your Uncle Terence who's dead now in the old country, and he has left you another twenty thousand."

"I don't think I can take it," said Mr. Finnerty, leaning wearily on his pick. "I'm not as strong as I wance was, and I'm doubtin' if I could go through all that ag'in and live!"—Saturday Evening Post.

### Tearing Cards.

To tear a pack of cards in two is regarded by some as a marvelous feat of strength, and yet the trick is possible to any one with fairly strong fingers. The secret of the trick lies in the fact that the entire pack is not torn at once, but in pretending to get a grip on the pack the strong man so manipulates the cards that they overlap. In this way but a single card is torn at a time, and once the surface is torn the rest is easy. To any one who can hold a pack of cards firmly the trick is fairly easy, and, while in olden times a single pack of cards was considered to be the limit of strength, many of our strong men tear three and four packs at a time. The cards are restored to their original form before being given out for examination, and so the trick escapes detection.

### What Beat Sandy.

A native of a town on the coast of Scotland, when the contract for lighting the first three steamers fitted with electric light at the local shipyard was completed, formed one of a social party gathered to entertain the electricians. In a burst of candor and comradeship he was overheard saying to one of the wiremen:

"Mon, Peter, efter workin' w' you on they boats I believe I could put in the electric licht masel', but there's only one thing that—that—bates me."

"Aye, and what is that, Sandy?" said his interested companion, willing to help him if it lay in his power.

"Weel, mon," said Sandy, "it's just this—I dinna ken hoo ye get the ile tae rin along the wires."—London Ideas.

### Economy in Epitaphs.

In a certain town lives a man who had been so unfortunate as to lose three wives, who were buried side by side. For a long time the economical bereaved one deliberated as to whether he should erect a separate headstone for each, commemorating her virtues, but the expense deterred him. Finally a happy solution of the difficulty presented itself.

He had the Christian name of each engraved on a small stone—"Mary," "Elizabeth," "Matilda"—a hand cut on each stone pointing to a large stone in the center of the lot and under each hand the words: "For epitaph see large stone."—Lippincott's.

### How She Knew.

Apropos of the servant maid difficulty I heard a good story the other day. The wife of a very well known Irish official was in want of another nurse, and among those who applied for the position was a good natured looking girl of about seventeen. "You tell me," said the official's wife, "that you are very fond of children. That is all very well in its way, but do you understand anything about the duties of a nursery? Have you any experience of children?" "Yis, mumm," was the reply. "Sure, I used to be a child wanst meself."—London Teles.

## A COLLISION AT SEA.

The Scene as the Tai Hoku Plunged Into the Depths.

The Tai Hoku was a steamship of 3,100 tons, built at Middleboro, England, for the Osaka Steam Navigation company, says the Engineering News. Having sailed to Antwerp to complete her cargo, the steamship left that port on Aug. 6, 1897, for Japan. On the following Sunday she passed into a heavy fog, and at about 9 o'clock that night the steamer collided violently with another vessel. At first it was supposed that no serious damage had been done, but in half an hour five feet of water was reported in the forehold. The water gained at the rate of about two feet per hour, and the ship gradually settled by the head.

At 4 a. m. on Monday there was sixteen feet of water in the forehold, and all the pumping power available made no impression upon the inflow. At 5 a. m. all hands took to the boats and pushed off a few hundred yards from the sinking steamship, and at 8:30 a. m. the party was rescued by the steamship Millfield. By this time the fog had cleared away, and the stern of the Tai Hoku could be seen gradually rising in the air. Shortly before 1 p. m. she began to roll heavily, and then she plunged and sank. In the fifteen minutes previous to her final disappearance four photographs were taken.

When the Tai Hoku went down there was, of course, considerable steam pressure in her boilers, possibly sixty or seventy pounds. When the bridge collapsed, the siren and foghorn cords being attached to it, both the siren and foghorn sounded just as the vessel disappeared. The third and final view shows, apparently, an explosion. But as a matter of fact, said an engineer who witnessed the accident and took the photographs, there is little doubt that when the water reached the boiler fires there was a sudden generation of steam and gas, which rushed with almost an explosive effect up the flues and smokestack, carrying with it quantities of soot, which remained suspended in the air for some minutes after the ship disappeared. There was not the least sign of the proverbial whirlpool when the ship went down, though there were abundant surface signs of the gradual escape of the air imprisoned in the hull.

### The Old Man of the Mountain.

The title "Old Man of the Mountain" was first applied to Hassan Ben Sabbah, chief of a Mohammedan sect who founded a formidable dynasty in Syria, A. D. 1090. Banished from his country, he took up his abode on Mount Lebanon, gathered a band of followers and soon became the terror of the Jews, Christians and Turks. They all obeyed his orders implicitly in the belief that they would receive choice rewards in the joys of paradise. These assassins, as his followers were called among themselves, rode roughshod over the country for about 200 years. Whenever their chief, the Old Man of the Mountain, thought himself injured he sent a band of these men secretly to murder the offender, and it was from this that our word assassin originally took its meaning.

### The Same Remedy.

A little girl came to her mother near luncheon time with a pain in her "tummy."

"Perhaps it aches," her mother said, "because it's empty. We'll put something in it, and then it will be all right."

The next day her father, who is a lawyer and has congressional aspirations, came home with a bad headache. The little daughter came and stood near his chair.

"Perhaps your head aches because it is empty," she said, looking into his face with sympathy. "You'd better put something in it, and then it will feel all right!"

### Making Him Useful.

A prominent politician was asked if he was for a certain candidate for governor, and he answered: "No. I don't want to waste him. The situation is like an event in a Dublin theater. Some fellow had made a disturbance in the gallery, and the cry was raised: 'Throw him over!' Throw him over! Thereupon a solemn looking man rose from his seat and impressively shouted: 'Hold on! Don't waste him! Kill a fiddler wid him.'—Everybody's.

### Good Business.

Mabel—Was your bazaar a success?  
Gladys—Yes, indeed. The minister will have cause to be very grateful.  
"How much were the profits?"  
"Nothing. The expenses were more than the receipts. But ten of us got engaged, and the minister is in for a good thing in wedding fees."

## TRADE WINDS.

Why They Blow Straight Toward the West Far Out at Sea.

The earth rotates on its axis from west to east and to a man north of the equator, facing the equator, from right to left, or opposite to the motion of the hands of his watch held with its back toward the equator. And the general movement of the entire mass of air around the earth is in the same direction. If not, then the equatorial regions would be torn by a wind from the east blowing at a rate of 1,000 miles per hour.

Air in the tropical zone is therefore carried from west to east along with the earth's surface of land and sea. But the heat of the sun expands the air over these areas and makes it rarer, and this causes it to rise far above other layers of greater density; then cool air from the north and south temperate zones rushes into the vacancy, and wind would blow straight toward the equator from both north and south were it not for the rotation of the earth.

The surface of the earth at the equator moves eastward with a velocity of seventeen miles per minute and at the latitude of the Lowe observatory only fourteen and one-half miles per minute and less still at San Francisco, and this is the eastward speed of the air also.

Then the air at varying eastward speeds of from, say, twelve to sixteen miles per hour moves into air moving seventeen, and owing to the great fundamental law of inertia it cannot at once take up the greater speed, so it lags behind toward the west, at first at an angle with the equator and then straight west. Everybody thinks that a steady wind from the east is blowing. The causes of trade winds are three—motion of the earth, of the air and heat. They blow straight toward the west only far out at sea. Land currents disturb trade winds over continents, due to unequal heating of air.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

### Some Snakes.

Too much good fellowship and hilarity had dulled the once bright wit of Jerryville, Ga., and he had fallen into vagabondage after having enjoyed a competency from the practice of law.

"Cheer up, Mark, old fellow," said one of his friends consolingly. "You'll get over this and soon be yourself, but you ought to remember not to let the snakes get into your boots again."

"That's all right," replied the melancholy Mark, "but I'm going to leave this burg for keeps. I'm going far away."

"Where do you think you'll go?" asked the friend.

"I'm going down to South America," exclaimed Mark — "South America, where the snakes are too big to get into a fellow's boots."—Popular Magazine.

### Trollope Disagreed.

Although Anthony Trollope never smoked, he liked being with those who did. It soothed his nerves, he said, and sent him to sleep. On one occasion, when he had just returned to London from South Africa, he was talking at the Cosmopolitan club to Lord Carnarvon, Lord Derby, Froude, the historian; Lord Wolseley and one or two others equally famous on the future of that country. In the midst of the discussion Trollope fell asleep, and after a quarter of an hour's doze he awoke, shaking himself together like the faithful, growling Newfoundland dog he so much resembled. Dissatisfied even in his unconsciousness, he spluttered forth: "I utterly disagree with every one of you. What is it you said?"

### Meaning of Stepmother.

"Stepmother" is a word with a commonly unsuspected history. Probably most people, if called upon to explain it, would say that it meant a woman who had stepped into the place of the true mother. Dr. Johnson, at any rate, believed that this was the suggestion of the word to most minds. Really, "step" is the Anglo-Saxon "steop," the original meaning of which appears to have been "orphaned." Stepchild, stepbairn, stepson and stepdaughter came first, and then, by gradual fading of the etymological meaning of "step," stepfather and stepmother came into being.—London Chronicle.

### Something Plain For Him.

Waiter (at a fashionable London restaurant)—What would the gentleman like to take?

Farmer (on his first visit to the metropolis)—What is there?

Waiter—We have potage printaniere a la Julienne, fricaudeau de veau avec croquettes de pommes de terre, rissole de boeuf—

Farmer—Gracious! Well, bring me a plate of something that comes nearest to roast pork.—London Answers.

# KEEP COOL AT THE AIRDOME

HIGH CLASS AND REFINED  
MOTION PICTURES  
AND VAUDEVILLE  
CHANGE

## EVERY NIGHT

Children 10c Adults 20c

ALL NEXT WEEK

IF YOU ARE

## Going to Build

Do not wait. The present is the most favorable time to buy that has been in some time. We have a large stock of LUMBER to select from—all nice and dry and plenty of time to wait on you before the spring rush comes. Do not wait, but figure your bills now and save money.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO,  
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

## If You Are Thinking

about buying a buggy this spring, don't forget that I have the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, styles, and sizes of surreys, single buggies, road wagons, etc. If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish be sure and

## Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are.

If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for a buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, for if we waited until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse.

My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

## W. W. COOPER

10c Hitch Barn

## We Print Calling Cards

Save your Cucumbers  
Melons and Squashes  
By Using

## Bug Death

It is a perfect insect destroyer. Has been tested and proven. Recommended for all plants and vegetables by the leading pickle and seed houses.

Sold by

I. W. DOUGLASS



**A Note to You** GENOA, JULY 12, 1912

As you come panting down the street almost overcome by the scorching heat, come in and have a seat at our Soda Fountain. Then when refreshed pursue your way, but drop in again some other day.

No adulterated ingredients enter into our refreshing drinks, only pure fruit flavors are used, and our ice cream is par excellence.

Yours truly,  
L. E. CARMICHAEL  
DRUGS SODA WATER CONFECTIONERY  
Phone 83

Diamonds at Martin's. Elmer Harvey was out from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. John Lembke was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

W. J. Prain was in Chicago and Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Mabel Rebeck visited relatives in Chicago last week.

Miss Mamy Duval of Elgin was a Genoa visitor over Sunday.

John Bauman of Belvidere called

ed on Genoa friends last week.

A neat line of souvenir spoons and other novelties at Martin's.

Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin visited her mother, Mrs. Austin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman of Freeport are visiting at the home of W. H. Heed.

Miss Rosa Fite of Rockford spent the fore part of week with Genoa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott entertained the latter's sister of Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuttle and son, Roy of Chicago, are visiting at the home of E. H. Browne.

See Perkins & Rosenfeld about that spouting and gutter work. Prices right and work right.

Lewis Scott visited at Bradford, Ill., last week, but he really did not think that any of his

friends would ketch 'im at it. He returned in single harness.

Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday at the usual hour.

Mrs. J. G. Whitright and son, Max, of Chicago are visiting Genoa relatives and friends this week.

Don't dread the making of a dress when you can have those shears sharpened for five cents. A. D. Hadsall.

Miss Lois Griffin and Mrs. Louisa Bennett of Oregon, Wis., were guests last week at the home of J. R. Stott.

Keep your shears sharp and you will always have a smile. See Hadsall, the saw dentist. Five cents pays for a job.

Mesdames Shanahan and O. L. Koch of Hampshire were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Koch, Tuesday.

For sale cheap, five-foot second hand mower. If you want a good mower and a real bargain inquire about this. Jas. R. Kiernan.

S. Abraham found an almost perfect pearl last week in the Kishwaukee. The gem is about the size of a pea and of a light bluish tint.

"Big Ben" alarm clocks are the sensation of the world among those who are in the habit of being up and doing in the morning. Martin sells them.

Dr. J. D. Corson and Chas. Corson left for Millard, S. D. Monday evening to be gone a week. While there they will purchase a car load of horses.

The Geithman & Hammond Land Agency of this city, sold the L. B. Shirley farm of 160 acres 5 miles north-west of Fairdale, Ill., to Elmer A. Oakland of Lee, Ill.

S. S. Slater returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with his father in New Jersey. The latter is 94 years of age and still able to fully enjoy the visit of his son.

Wm. White returned from Washington Tuesday after a visit of several weeks in the western state. He found the crops all in good condition but says that money is scarce.

Some paint is being spread this summer, and in the future those who have used B. P. S. will have no cause for regrets. It is the paint that wears. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. Bert Lanning of Marengo and Mrs. H. L. Lanning and daughter of Chicago were guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Lanning's brother, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Lee Smith, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Sherman Hospital, is recovering rapidly. Mrs. Chas. Cole at the hospital in Sycamore is also getting on nicely.

A. D. Hadsall, the saw dentist, has just put in a new machine for sharpening shears, and he does the job for five cents. It does not pay to worry along with dull shears at that price.

John Martin is again behind the block at Duval's market, beginning work on Monday of this week. John is popular with the trade and the patrons of the shop will be pleased to learn of his return.

The paving of the business street at Hampshire will be about finished this week and it is an improvement of which the village may be proud, as well as a source of satisfaction to the many farmers who drive thru the street every morning.

The ball game at the driving park last Sunday was another farce, the visiting team, St. Charles, being no match for the husky locals. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the score board showed 21 for Miller's champions and 5 for the visitors.

A good many helped us the first of July and we are truly thankful, but we still have a large book account that must be settled by the first of August before the new grain starts, either by cash or note. This is the last notice. Jackman & Son.

John Young has moved his bakery from the small quarters on the north side of Main street to the Whitney building, formerly occupied by Kean's Home Bakery. Since entering business here Mr. Young has worked up a big business and it is still growing, necessitating the move into larger quarters.

The Genoa and Huntley teams will cross bats at the driving park Sunday. The Huntley team comes with a reputation for doing things and may put a crimp in the winning streak of the Genoa athletes. This should be an interesting game and will no doubt be witnessed by a big crowd of fans.

Samson the "strongest man in the world" has been holding down the boards at the airdome during the past few days as the chief attraction. He is some strong

alright, not being the kind of fellow that the ordinary man would care to mat with. His principal stunt is lifting a large horse and eight men from the ground on platform, the approximate weight being 3,000 pounds.

Mayor Chas. Bradt of DeKalb, H. H. Park of Sycamore, Judge Hopkins of Chicago and D. S. Brown of this city were in Somanauk Wednesday in the interest of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association. These men were instrumental in the organization of this association and much credit is due them for the interest that is being taken in the improvement of the crop conditions in this country.

Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa. I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on 13th

**Finest Quality**

**\$25,000 Worth of Dry Goods Put on Sale!**

This is no Joke, but the Real Thing

**Saturday, July 13**

at 8:00 a. m. we start this sale which lasts for two weeks. The list below is just a mere hint of the splendid values you will find here.

**Come to this Sale!**

<b>Sale of Gingham</b> Fine dress gingham in checks and stripes, fast colors, per yard.....10c	<b>Cotton Foulards,</b> per yard only.....15c <b>Flaxons,</b> sheer and dainty in plain and figured designs, double fold on sale yd.....15c <b>Wool Dress Goods,</b> 60, 75, and \$1.00 goods on sale per yard.....39c	<b>Ladies Gingham</b> underskirts \$1.00 values 48c <b>Silk Sale,</b> One yard wide fancy susene silks, very pretty designs in blues, green and rose, all on sale yd. 48c <b>Other Fancy Silks</b> will also be sold cheap.	<b>Childrens Dresses</b> At most half price 75 and \$1.00 gingham dress choice.....48c \$1.50 and \$1.75 dresses ages from 3 to 14 yrs...98c Children's muslin pants 10c Muslin waists.....10c
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**Big Bargain Room in the Basement**

Everything 5 and 10c. Many 25 and 50c articles. Laces, Pillow Tops, Vases, Dishes, Purses, Toys, Notions, Patterns for 5 and 10c.

**All Granite and Tinware to be sold at one-half price**

<b>Sunbonnets</b> Ladie's large gingham Sunbonnets.....19c <b>Cow Boy and Indian Suits</b> .....98c <b>Parasols,</b> white embroidery linen and fancy silk parasols choice \$1.00 Changeable silks and Parasols with border \$1.98 <b>White Embroidery</b> for dresses, 42 in. wide yd.....59-75-\$1.25 <b>Dress Skirts</b> Ladie's white Dress	Skirts each.....75c <b>Wool Dress Skirt</b> A good \$7.50 and \$6.00 skirt, sizes 23 to 26 waist measure. Sale price \$2.98 <b>House Dresses</b> and wrappers your choice.....98c <b>Silk Gloves</b> Extra long 1.25 and 1.50 qualities in blue, brown, white and black.....98c <b>Lace Curtains</b> 3 yds. long 50 and 75c a pair. Soiled Sample	Curtains cheap. <b>Ladies Dresses</b> One piece wool serge dresses \$14.00 values \$10 \$10.00 and 12.00 values.....\$7.50 <b>Silk Dresses</b> 18.00 values.....\$12.00 <b>Gingham Dresses</b> Every one on sale. <b>Muslin Underwear</b> Corset Covers, Pants, Skirts, all on sale.	<b>Millinery</b> Beautiful white pattern hats \$6.00 and \$8.00 values.....\$3.00 Your choice of 25 trimmed hats.....\$2.00 <b>Children's Hats</b> .....25, 50, \$1.00 <b>Baby Bonnets</b> 29, 50, \$1.00 and 1.50 values <b>Lace's, Embroidery, Insetations</b> Short lengths, soiled pieces all on sale
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Ladies' Spring full length Coats, \$13.50 values, choice \$7.98

Other Coats, Suits and Jackets only \$3.00.

Children's Coats and Jackets at one-half price.

**100 Pairs Oxfords at 98 cts.**

All Hand Painted China and Glassware put on Sale.

**F. W. OLMSTED, Genoa**

**Dainty Materials for Kimonos**

We have a fine line of new silk mulls, very desirable for making cool kimonos. Choice includes a wide range of plain colors and dot patterns. Excellent qualities are offered at 29c and 39c a yard. Brilliantines and flannels, 36 to 42 inches wide, suitable for bathing suits, priced at yard 49c.

Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase.

Theo. F. Swan,  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store,"

**Sturdy Stockings for Children**

Every mother who has tried our "Cadet" stockings for children knows that they are the very best stockings to be had at any price. They are reinforced with linen thread at the knees, toes, heels. Come in fine, medium and heavy ribbed styles, in all sizes. If you don't know "Cadets," try them next time. They're 25c a pair and every pair is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or they will be replaced with a new pair.

Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan,  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

**FOOLING THE FLY.**

**An Easy Method of Coaxing the Pest Out of the House.**

A fly will invariably walk uphill, almost never turning and going back. On the contrary, he will reach the top, fly off, light at the bottom of the hill again and again climb up, somewhat as Hindu philosophy pictures us mortals, ceaselessly returning along the path of birth and death. Well, take advantage of his upward tendency, his passion for bright things, such as mirrors, bald pates or windowpanes.

You have noticed that, in obedience to the passion for bright things, every fly in the room periodically flies to the windowpane. You have also noticed that, in obedience to his tendency to walk uphill, he sets forth bravely and plods to the top of the pane, only to fly off again into space and to begin all over again when he gets to the top. Take him along the line of his weakness. Close the window at the bottom, open it six inches or so at the top; then pull the shade down so that it overlaps by another six inches the upper edge of the window. Presently a fly, impelled by the reaction of his nervous system to the impact of light upon his many lensed eyes, will fly to the window, roost a moment and then begin to crawl up. He holds on with a pair of hooks in each foot, backed by hairy pads which act as suckers, and it is just this combination of hooks and pads which makes him so peculiarly exasperating when he lights on one's nose.

A fly, therefore, flies to the windowpane and begins to walk up. In due time he reaches the upper edge, flies off into space, knocks against the window blind, which is drawn down slightly beyond the top of the window, turns round and flies out of the window to the wide out of doors, a consummation, as Hamlet says, devoutly to be wished. In an hour or two you can clear a room of flies by this simple psychological trick.—Harper's Weekly.

**M A R C O**

**Ask Oberge**

# The IVORY POACHERS of the LADO ENCLAVE

By **W. ROBERT FORAN**  
COPYRIGHT BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY

There's a legion that never was listed,  
That carries no colors or crest,  
But, split in a thousand detachments,  
Is breaking the road for the rest.  
—Kipling.

I WAS trawling ex-President Theodore Roosevelt through Uganda on the last stages of his year's hunting trip in Central Africa, being the only newspaper correspondent to remain in the field out of the small army of them who had set out with him from New York in March, 1909, when my travels took me to the shores of the Albert Nyanza, from which the White Nile obtains its source. Here are the headquarters of the small body of men who are braving all manner of dangers to make a fortune by elephant-hunting in "No Man's Land," as the Lado Enclave territory on the Belgian Congo, bordering on the great River Nile, has been termed.

Many of these men were personally known to me during my residence in British East Africa as a government official. I had acquired a wholesome respect for these hardy and intrepid tamers of the uncivilized sections of the great equatorial hinterland of Central Africa, and what I saw and heard of them at the Albert Nyanza and on the banks of the Nile did not lessen my regard for them as men. Perhaps their calling as elephant-poachers may not have been regular in the eyes of the law, but then there was such an element of danger connected with their work that the offenses of which they were guilty paled before all other considerations, and one is forced to concede to them the possession of the acme of pluck. The freebooter or soldier of fortune is ever a picturesque figure and the Congo poachers amply fill this role.

I had marched one hundred and sixty-five miles across the dreary, swelteringly hot Uganda country, and it was with feelings of extreme relief that I saw the shimmering expanse of the waters of the Albert Nyanza from the rugged hill-tops overlooking Butaba, the small port on the sandy shore of the lake.

I pitched camp on the site of the recent Roosevelt encampment within one hundred feet of the lake.

I had heard from natives that one of the Congo poachers was in camp at Butaba, but none of them seemed to know his name and I was at a loss to know who he might be. I remembered that there were a number of men whom I knew intimately poaching in this district, and I wondered whether perchance I was to be given an opportunity of renewing my acquaintance with one of them. Perhaps it might be John Boyes, nicknamed "King of the Kikuyu," or "Karomola" Bell, the mightiest of elephant-hunters; the honorable Rupert Craven, brother of Earl Craven; young Quentin Grogan, brother of Captain Ewart S. Grogan of Cape-to-Cairo fame; Pickering, a noted elephant-hunter; Bennett, an ex-engineer of the Nile launches; W. Buckley, a partner of Pickering's; or Pearson, to say nothing of many others whom I had met from time to time. I mention them by their correct names, for they made no secret of their calling and I feel sure that I am not committing any indiscretion by so doing.

Each one of these men has a history, and each and every one of them can tell thrilling tales of his experiences not only in the Congo but also in every other part of Africa.

My interested conjectures as to who the man at Butaba might be were soon set at rest. It is the custom for all white men in Africa to call on any other white man who may camp in their vicinity, and so it was not long before the "poacher" came to my camp to see me. It proved to be Bennett, the ex-engineer of the Uganda Nile fleet, who had abandoned his professional calling for the more thrilling and lucrative work of shooting elephants for their ivory. For many years he had been in charge of the small steam launch plying between Butaba and Nimule on the Nile, and during these years he had done much shooting on the banks of the river. His haul of ivory added each year to his small income as a launch engineer, so that it was a bad year indeed when he did not double, nay triple, his paltry salary. He had been with Winston Churchill, when the latter made his trip up the Nile on the government flotilla when inspecting East Africa and Uganda in his official capacity as under secretary of state for the colonies.

This is the story of a man, as told to me on my first night in camp at Butaba, sitting in my tent beating off the attack of greedy mosquitoes while entertaining Bennett with the aid of my limited supply of whisky. The story was so startling that often I had to pinch myself during its recital to satisfy myself that I was not dreaming of the days of Emin Pasha and Stanley as the result of the association of my surroundings.

I noticed that his hands were badly lacerated. In fact, in a fearful state, and all the time we conversed about generalities I was wondering what had been the cause. Presently the conversation turned to the subject of elephant-shooting, and I asked him how he was progressing with his quest for ivory. I had got him interested now and leaned back in my easy camp-chair to listen.



"On the orders of the chief I was offered milk to drink and given a native hut to live in as a prisoner under a strong guard. My food during this time consisted of raw meat and very little of that. After some days of torture, wondering what they intended to do with me, I was hailed before the chief and given a public trial. I could understand what they were saying, and it appeared that all, except the chief, were in favor of my death. Fortunately for me, the chief's wishes prevailed and I was released and allowed to return to Mahaga, on my giving a guaranty that I would never again hunt in this district. I was threatened with instant death and torture if I was caught again by them.

"Then began six days' journey through the blazing African sun with all my clothes in rags, no helmet and no hat, no water, and no food except what I could find my way, which was very little, seeing that I had no rifle. All my camp equipment, stores and rifles had been taken away from me and I had lost all my ivory, the result of many months' arduous work in the Congo.

"At last, after days of infinite torture, I reached the camp of a Belgian official near Mahagi, who clothed and fed me, promising me that the natives would be punished. This was indeed kind of him, for it must be remembered that I was a poacher in the Belgian territory and liable to ten years' imprisonment if captured by the Belgians in the act of poaching ivory. I have come to Butaba to try to get together another outfit and return to the Mahagi district to replace my losses. I am determined to make up my lost time and feel confident that I can do so."

I wish that I could tell the tale with the unaffected simplicity and nothing-out-of-the-ordinary manner in which Bennett told it to me.

The next day I left by launch for Koba, the first government post on the Nile. Here I found a small village of white elephant-poachers, but all of them were away after ivory in the Congo at the time of my visit. They live on the British side of the Nile and make periodical excursions into the Congo after ivory. The British government allows Congo ivory to pass through its territory on payment of twenty-five per cent custom duty, and in a way this encourages the poachers, for they are allowed to shoot only two, or at most three, elephants each year in East Africa or Uganda, on payment of a \$250 license. In the Congo no license is necessary and they may shoot as many tuskers as they can, without a license, if they can evade being captured by the Belgians or the natives.

Each man takes untold risks when he follows this calling. Not only does he chance ten years' imprisonment in a chain-gang in the interior of the Congo, if caught by the Belgians, but he also takes his life in his hands every time he shoots an elephant, for he crawls into a herd through the fifteen or twenty-foot grass, selects the biggest bull and then shoots it at a range of from ten to fifteen yards. No one who has not tried elephant shooting can realize the terrifying aspect of a herd of elephants when you are close to them. They move so silently, and yet each one is capable of crushing the life out of any man who dares disturb their peace.

At Koba I found the houses, made of grass and mud, of John Boyes, the honorable Rupert Craven, and of Pickering and Buckley. "Karajoma" Bell had given up poaching for the time being, as he had made more than sufficient out of it to satisfy all his desires. Bell is a young Englishman, who has a big estate in England and an annual rent-roll of some \$15,000. He came out to Central Africa seeking adventure in 1902, when only eighteen years of age, and at once turned his attention to elephant-hunting.

I am told that in the last eight years Bell has spent \$100,000 in seeking ivory and has made \$200,000, so that he has cleared one hundred per cent.

John Boyes, alias "King of the Kikuyu," was, unfortunately, poaching in the Congo. I should have liked to renew my acquaintance with him, for he is a remarkable character. Boyes was at one time an able-bodied seaman on a merchant vessel and was wrecked, or deserted, I know not which, at Zanzibar, many years previous to my first meeting with him in 1904. He had spent all his time cattle-trading and ivory-hunting in the wilds, and for many years made the territory of the Akikuyu tribe his headquarters. He had become blood-brother to their king, Kinanful, and then had made himself virtually their king.

## RAT DRIVES A FAIR CHAUFFEUR FROM CAR

Rodent in Auto Blocks All the Traffic on Cleveland's Principal Thoroughfare.

Cleveland, O.—One lone, mangy, adventure-seeking rat and a big maroon colored automobile held up traffic both ways on Euclid avenue the other day. The tie-up lasted ten minutes and attracted several hundred male beings, who responded to the screams of a timid little maid who was driving the car.

The girl and the car were on a shopping tour. She had stopped at one of the Euclid avenue stores between East Fourth street and the Square. After making her purchases



She Gasp—"A Rat!"

she jumped into the waiting machine, threw in the clutch and started to cross the street preparatory to turning around.

When the machine was half way over the car tracks she happened to look down into the seat beside her. The machine stopped just as she jumped. Her screams could be heard above the clang of the car gongs. She was heard to gasp—"A Rat!"

The car was searched. Twice the rat appeared, once on the steering wheel and another time on the seat. Each time it was greeted with a shower of car controllers, bundles, hats and auto wrenches. Each time it ducked back again in safety.

The auto was moved off the car tracks. Traffic resumed.

The last seen of the fair driver was when she went to telephone for someone to "come and get her car."

## CONTEST TO CUT DOWN FAT

Village Butcher Installs Penny Weighing Machine and Makes Money Weighing the Entrants.

Middletown, Conn.—The anti-fat contest started among a dozen of the most prominent women of Deep River village about a month ago, now has progressed so far that the whole community is watching the outcome with breathless interest. The women, divided into two teams, are striving to see which side will be able to reduce their weight the most at the end of six months.

The team led by Mrs. Ernest Prann, wife of the village editor, is now slightly in the lead. Mrs. James H. Messenger, the Baptist minister's



On the Weighing Machine.

wife, still is confident of success, and this week ordered her followers on a no-breakfast diet. So interested have the villagers become, that last night the standing of the two teams at the end of the fourth week was posted in the village grocery, along with the baseball scores.

The village butcher is about the only one who opposed the contest. For several weeks he complained bitterly because his sales fell off as a result of the dieting, while frequent calls to weigh the contestants obliged him to hire an extra boy.

## WILLING TO SHARE PENNIES

Generous Act of Street Waif That Gained Him a Friend in Great Novelist.

Charles Dickens, the creator of many delightful child characters, earned a million dollars during his lifetime with his pen, but often walked the streets of London in search of material for his books without a penny in his pocket.

One evening while doing this he was accosted by a small boy who asked him for a penny. Dickens searched his pockets, but they were empty, and so he told the boy, who was shivering in the cold.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the little fellow, "we'll go hunks together!" Dickens stood back in the shadow of the street to see what the outcome would be. The lad continued to beg, and finally gained two pennies. He came dancing to Dickens with a jolly ring in his voice.

"Now," he said, "we'll have two hot buns apiece!" Such a generous spirit under such trying circumstances struck Dickens so forcibly that he took the lad home with him, and there he was fed and clothed and started on the road to a better life.

## SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich.—"Last May my thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, and nothing seemed to be of any use.

"Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cleveland, Jan. 5, 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."

## Where He Drew the Line.

An English earl, lately deceased, who had no family, was notorious for his hatred of children, and on one occasion he engaged as lodge keeper an army pensioner named McMicken. Some few months later McMicken's wife presented him with a son and heir. On learning of the occurrence his lordship rode down to the lodge in a terrible rage.

"I hear," said he to Mr. McMicken, "that your wife has a son."

"Yes, my lord," said the man proudly.

"Well, now, look here, McMicken; when I put you here, it was to open and shut a gate, but, by the Lord Harry, not to propagate."

## Modern Miracle.

"Do you believe in miracles?" asked Dobkins.

"I bet I do," said Snobkins. "Why, only the other day my wife bought me a box of cigars, and, by George, Dobky, I could smoke 'em."—Harper's Weekly.

To keep artificial teeth and bridge-work antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs, Paxline Antiseptic is unequalled. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## Two Indispensable Supports.

Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.—George Washington.

## Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The candidate for office who "also ran" has to explain to his friends how it happened.

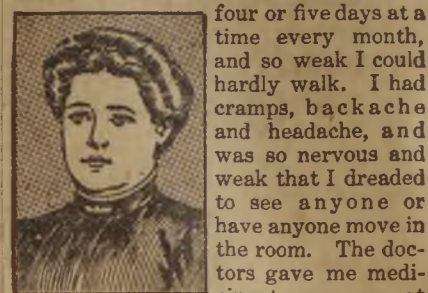
Your working power depends upon your health. Garfield Tea helps toward keeping it.

Helpmates and soulmates are not always synonymous.

## SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me some times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

Write for premium puzzle.

THE CHARLES E. HIRSH CO., 235 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## Skin-health for baby in Resinol

If every woman whose little one is troubled by eczema, ringworm, rash or tetter only knew that simple baths with Resinol Soap and a little Resinol Ointment spread on the tortured skin would stop the itching and burning at once, and quickly clear away all trace of the eruption, there would be fewer suffering, disgraced babies, fewer mothers worn out by constant worry and care, and fewer lives made miserable by skin troubles which have persisted since infancy.

Almost all druggists sell Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c). If yours does not, they will be mailed on receipt of price. Send to Dept. 2R, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.



## SOUTH GEORGIA

I would like to tell you something about the best section of the country and the best town in South Georgia. Many Northern and Western people live here. If you want a factory location, a farm or just a home write me fully. I have nothing to sell but want good citizens to come here to live and be happy. A. B. COOK, Mayor of Fitzgerald, Ga., Pres. 3d Nat'l Bank

## HOMESTEAD 320 ACRES

320 acres rich farm land at \$175. 1000 ft. water and all. Not rougher sandy. J. A. TRACY, KIMBALL, NEBE.

Best improved land in Central Iowa. 1500 acres. Consistent living water. W. C. Turner, Colfax, Iowa.

**The Old Oaken Bucket**  
filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass of

Coca-Cola

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking. Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA. 523



# The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

### MELISSA DECIDES THAT MR. CAPIAS WON'T DO.

"We seem to be seeing a great deal of Mr. Capias lately, Melissa," observed Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maid-aunt Jane, beginning a new row in the afghan she was knitting, with the wrong color.

Mrs. Merriwid delicately picked up a candied violet from the box of bonbons in her lap and, crunching it between her white teeth, answered with some indistinctness of articulation that there was a good deal of Mr. Capias to see.

"He is certainly a fine figure of a man," said Aunt Jane.

"Two figures," corrected Mrs. Merriwid. "Twenty-three is the gentleman's number, the way I've got it down. Cheer up, dearie, we'll see less of him after this evening. We've got the probate business about settled and all I've got to do is to settle him."

Aunt Jane laid down her knitting and adjusted her glasses for a steady inspection of her niece. "Do you mean to say you expect him to propose?" she asked.

"I wouldn't swoon with surprise if he did," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "I don't think my poor fond fluttering heart will flutter as high as my ton-sils if such a thing should happen. Yes, auntie, he will propose and he will get a jar that will loosen every

"And because he's a lawyer," said Mrs. Merriwid, nodding her bang completely over her left eye. "I think any woman is foolish to marry a lawyer when there are so many pleasanter ways of making herself miserable."

"Of course I'm very dense, but I can't imagine why a member of an honored and indispensable profession should be considered ineligible matrimonially." Aunt Jane delivered herself of this with a degree of acrimony.

"Dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid, "that's because you haven't given the subject due consideration, and little Melissa has. A lawyer has to have an analytical mind. That's all right in his honored profession, but he's apt to bring it home with his umbrella and apply it to the garbage can, so to speak, to deduce things."

"That's nonsense," commented Aunt Jane.

"So is most of the law," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Anyway, a lawyer is supposed to know how to argue and put the person he argues with in the wrong. What kind of a happy life would a woman lead with a husband that could get the best of every discussion? Isn't that a wife's privilege? And saying mean things in an aggravating way: You know perfectly well that all lawyers pride themselves on that. It's their business, while it's merely an amusement with us. And



SUCH A WINNING SMILE!

blooped in his mobile jaw. I'm quite bleating forward to it."

"May I ask why, my dear?" said Aunt Jane, elaborately.

"Because he can't note any exception to the court's ruling on the ground that the court erred when she employed the word 'not' in her decision," Mrs. Merriwid replied. "He won't get any thirty days or thirty seconds to file an appeal. He won't have the closing argument either, or get the costs taxed to anybody but Mr. Capias. I've one or two other reasons."

"I don't call what you've said any reason," remarked Aunt Jane, severely.

"Have a marionette, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid, selecting one with the candy tongs and forcibly inserting it in her aunt's protesting mouth. "To resume, Mr. Capias rumbles. When a man has a deep bass voice and rumbles with it and then puffs out his cheeks and swells his chest to show how much wind he's got left if he cared to use it, I always want to give him a jar. Poor dear Henry never rolled out any sub-ellor oratory at me in his most exasperating moments."

"They say he's a rising man," urged Aunt Jane.

"Self-rising," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "I don't doubt it, auntie. He's a particularly yeasty person. You take a combination of oiled silk and gas and you've got something that will go up like the cost of living, unless somebody sticks a pin in it and there's no repair material handy. I wouldn't wonder one bit if Mr. Capias lands in a soft place on the bench, but I'm no Maud Muller and I don't think I'll have any regrets."

"I think you might do a great deal worse," aunt Jane contended.

"Bless your cunning little curls—which you haven't got on quite straight, dearie. There! Now they're all right. Bless your cunning little curls! A woman might always do worse. That's the one consolation she has. There are more varieties of cussedness in men than some people have pickles, and no one man has them all, or even the worst of them, if you take his wife's opinion. She can always look around her circle of married acquaintances and thank her lucky stars and hose-supportors that John hasn't acquired the particular brand of vice that distinguishes the brute next door or across the way. You've no idea what a comfort that sweet light-have-been-worse assurance was to me in my married life, auntie."

"So you object to him because he hasn't a tenor voice?" Aunt Jane's tone was mildly sarcastic.

then there's cross-questioning! Oh! there's no use talking about it, auntie. You must see yourself how simply awful it would be."

"There might be something in that, certainly," Aunt Jane conceded, "but I don't think it's your real reason."

"If it isn't that, it must be the way he has of making himself agreeable," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Perhaps it's his winning smile and perhaps it's the cute things he says, like 'Sweets to the sweet' when he produces the candy. No, it wasn't this candy; this isn't so worse. 'Sweets to the sweet!' and the smile went with it. He's got a cunning little collection of funny anecdotes, too—culled from the first edition of a patent medicine almanac. When he says, 'That reminds me of the story of the Irishman,' I have to hold on tight to something to keep from screaming. There was that about poor Henry Merriwid; he never tried to tell funny stories."

"If he's so distasteful to you I wonder you've encouraged him the way you have," said Aunt Jane.

"I didn't say he was distasteful, dearie," Mrs. Merriwid replied. "And as for encouraging him, I couldn't be rude. Not unless it became necessary. I never gave him any real reason to suppose that we could ever be more to each other than very dear friends, and I shall always regard him with a feeling of tender sentiment as the first of my secondaries; but there are so many pretty pebbles strewn about the beach that don't wear black string neckties, and there's one insuperable objection to Mr. Capias if it was ever so."

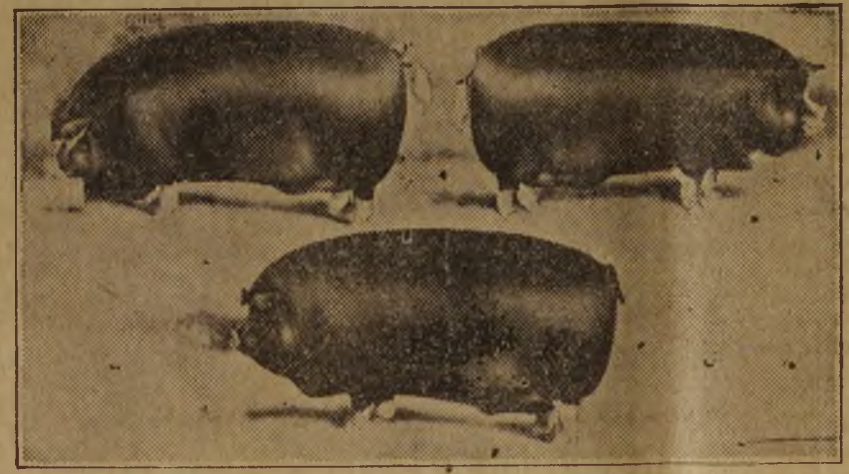
"What's that?" inquired Aunt Jane.

"He makes me so awfully weary," said Mrs. Merriwid. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

**Had to Come.**  
"It had to come—there was no way by which its advent might have been averted."

This wall in a Paris newspaper did not refer to a great catastrophe, but to the "beauty spot," the speck of black plaster "which, worn on cheek or chin, or both, makes natural tints (real or otherwise) more conspicuous."

## ORIGIN AND EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF THE POLAND CHINA BREED OF HOGS



Three Poland China Hogs.

By WILLIAM DIETRICH, Assistant Professor of Swine Husbandry, University of Illinois.

The Poland China hog is a good representative of the American ideal, viz., the fat or lard type. Much of the live stock in general and some of the good breeds of swine were imported to the United States from Great Britain, but the Poland China is a typical American representative of the porcine family. It was developed in an ideal manner under conditions that were conducive to the production of a good type of hog. The original home of the Poland China was in southeastern Ohio. The climate in this locality is sufficiently mild so that hogs do not have to suffer the hardships of a long, cold winter. Under such conditions, viz., where they are a rather mild, short winter, they are not confined to small houses and pens for such a long period of time, consequently have exercise for a longer period during the year. This is one of the most important requirements of pigs, especially for breeding purposes and for maintaining the usefulness of a breeding herd after it once has developed.

Another important consideration in the development of the Poland China breed is that it is a composite of a large number of so-called breeds or types of swine that either existed here or were imported into the United States previous to that time. Originally, of course, all the hogs that entered into the makeup of the Poland China came from some foreign countries, especially Great Britain. Many of these were developed as sub-breeds or types farther east in the United States at an earlier date and finally, as the civilization of the country moved westward and settled in

Ohio, which country produced conditions favorable for hog production, the Poland China breed was developed.

A considerable number of farmers were engaged in the process and at first produced a variety of strains all of which were mixtures of earlier types and other breeds. The whole was finally put together and developed into a breed now called the Poland China. These different strains went by numerous names at an earlier date, but with the adoption of the name of Poland China the breeders all got together and worked toward the common end, the development of an ideal corn belt hog. The result was that the Poland China, after being first developed, was an excellent hog. It was large, growthy, thrifty and prolific. While it produced a considerable amount of fat meat in proportion to the lean meat, it was of fine quality and good flavor. Furthermore, the fact that a hog produces fat meat is no disadvantage. The fat meat upon being used by the metabolism of the animal body will produce 2.4 times as much energy, or in other words, fat meat has 2.4 times as much fuel value as lean meat.

After the period of development or rather during the past few decades the Poland China breed has diverged into two somewhat distinct types which are now called the medium type and the large type. There is, however, not a great distinction between these; the medium type possibly possesses a little more quality, smoothness, general symmetry and fancy points, while the large type possesses a little more size, vigor and vitality. Taking the Poland China breed as a whole, a breeder can find by proper selection all the characteristics that may be especially desired in the fat or lard type of swine.

## WHEN AND HOW TO SHEAR FARM FLOCKS

By W. C. COFFEY, Assistant Professor of Sheep Husbandry, University of Illinois.

To a limited extent, the condition of the wool depends on the time shearing is done. The normal time for shearing farm flocks is from the middle of April to the middle of May, after the cold weather is over and there have been a number of days too warm for the comfort of unshorn sheep. As a rule the wool would be in better condition if shearing were done early, say about March 1. This is true particularly of wool from breeding ewes. Where there are barns and equipment for keeping them comfortable, it perhaps pays better to shear them before they lamb. Often a feverish condition immediately after lambing causes them to slip their wool, with the result that the fleece is broken and the amount of wool secured is less than if the shearing were done before lambing. Then, too, the growth of wool after lambing is likely to be weak, because much of the ewe's energy is expended towards the production of milk.

Another argument for early shearing is that there are likely to be fewer dung taxes. When sheep are turned on the fresh young grass in the spring, the dung becomes soft and inclined to stick to the wool. A frequent objection to shearing early is that the weight of the fleece is considerably lighter than it would be later on, because there has not been enough warm weather to cause the yolk (composed of oil and perspiration) to rise in large quantity. The foregoing statement is true, and since small lots of wool, such as are usually offered from farm flocks, are not purchased on the scored basis—i. e.,

not adequate for comfortably housing the flock.

The first requisite in careful shearing is to provide a clean place to do the work. A platform made of surfaced lumber is best, and it should be of sufficient size to insure that none of the wool will be crowded off by nervous, unruly sheep. For the amateur this platform will be none too large if ten feet square.

The second requisite is to cut the wool off smoothly close to the body.



A Good Job of Shearing.

The power machine will cut closer than the hand shears, but satisfactory work may be done with the latter if the operator is careful and possesses some skill. It is the tendency of the unskilled shearer, whether using the machine or hand shears, to fall to cut close to the sheep's body. For example, the shearer may start to cut close to the body, but in advancing the shears he cannot follow the shape of the animal, and hence some of the wool is cut from a half to an inch away from the skin. He can, and usually does, back up and cut close where he failed in his first attempt. This makes what is known as second cuts. Because they are so short they are of low value for manufacturing purposes. It is also obvious that the evil of making second cuts makes the fibers in the main body of the fleece shorter and uneven in length.

The third requisite is to cut the wool off the sheep without getting the fleece torn apart. There is a knack in holding a sheep so it will not kick and struggle violently; if the shearer is fortunate enough to possess this knack, he is in fair way to have the fleece intact when the operation of shearing is finished. It is not our purpose here to describe shearing in detail, but perhaps it should be said that our most skillful shearers set the sheep on its rump while shearing it. Its body is tilted back towards the knees of the operator so that its hind legs cannot get sufficient contact with the floor to make effective resistance. It is the adjustment of this proposition that amounts to the knack in holding. Sheep should not be shorn when the wool is damp or wet, for when packed in this condition it will mold and deteriorate to such an extent that the fibers are weakened.



In the Fleece.

The percentage of actual wool in the fleece shorn from the sheep—there is legitimate reason for not shearing until warm weather. Even if the wools in question were purchased on the scored basis, another argument for late shearing would be consideration for the animal's health. This is an important matter in those sections where the spring season often is exceedingly variable and the shelter is

## RAZORS ARE USED TO SLASH HORSES

Vandals Attack Stable of Fifty-two Animals and Cut Right and Left.

### DISEMBOWEL FIFTEEN

Shrieks and Groans of the Dying and Wounded Victims Stamped Others, Arouse the Night Watchman and Frighten the Intruders Away.

Chicago.—Fifteen horses were disemboweled and fatally hurt in a mysterious raid on the stables of a transfer company on North Green street, the other morning. Fifty other horses escaped the vandals by breaking out of their stalls and stampeding about the stable. Two suspects are being held by the police at the West Chicago avenue police station, but officials refuse to give out their names or disclose the evidence against them. No reason for the attack on the horses can be found.

With skeleton keys the stable was entered some time after midnight. The horses nearest to the door were attacked first. A sharp razor was thought to have been used, for the wounds are not deep enough to have been made with a long knife, but are so long that an extraordinarily sharp weapon must have been used.

Frightened by the groans of the dying horses their stable mates tore loose from their fastenings and stampeded about the stable, scaring the vandals away.

Shrieks and groans of the wounded horses alarmed the night watchman at 1 o'clock in the morning. When he entered the stable the fifty uninjured horses were running wild. The intruders had escaped. Two horses were dead and two were dying.

Police were notified and a veterinary surgeon was summoned. He said that all the injured horses would die.



Stampeded About the Stable.

A few hours after police were notified of the raid Lieutenant Mullen arrested two men and locked them up. Officials of the transfer company profess to be mystified by the cutting. They say they are and have been on harmonious terms with their employes, but police say several teamsters were recently discharged by the company.

## OUSTED NEGRESS STARTS SUIT

Declares She Was Barred From Her Own Daughter's Entertainment at Norristown, Pa.

Norristown, Pa.—Because he attempted to keep Mrs. Lillie Major, a negress, from sitting downstairs in the Opera House here on the night when the High School pupils gave an entertainment during the borough's centennial celebration, and it is alleged, pushed her away from the door, Clarence Pickell, a doortender, was held in \$200 bail by Justice Harry to answer a charge of assault and battery.

Mrs. Major testified that she and Mrs. Harry James (whose husband is a policeman) and Linda Blackwell, all negroes, were given tickets to attend the concert, which they were desirous of hearing, as Mrs. Major and Mrs. James had daughters in the chorus. When they arrived at the door Pickell told them they must find seats in the balcony and could not sit on the lower floor. Mrs. Major insisted on occupying the seats for which the tickets called. She says that Pickell, to keep her from going downstairs, pushed her, and thus committed the assault and battery.

As they were leaving they met Irvin Fisher, a member of the School Board, and a neighbor. They told him their troubles, and he said they should stay, and later A. S. Martin, superintendent of schools, obtained for them seats near the stage.

**Make Fortune Shining Shoes.**  
Mont Clair, N. Y.—Joseph and Angelo Picola the other day began the erection of a \$14,000 business block. They saved the money from their profits in a shoe shining parlor.

# "Every Day Is Bake Day at Our House!"

writes an accomplished housewife, an enthusiastic patron of

## DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

"It is Hot Biscuit, Muffins, Sally Lunn, Waffles, Pot Pie, and almost daily, now that the season has come, a Fruit Short Cake—all home-made, home-baked of course, and perfectly delicious! Home-baking, thus, with the aid of Dr. Price's Baking Powder, provides the most tasty food, which I know to be of absolute purity, clean and healthful, and with considerable economy."

Our correspondent has written for us the whole story.

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Makes Home-Baking a Success and a Recreation,

with food more healthful, desirable, and safe from all improper contamination.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO

**And Prized Above All.**  
Other things may be seized by might or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only by effort.—Laudon.

**Her Special Advantages.**  
James Fullerton Muirhead in his book, "The Land of Contrasts," tells of an American girl who was patronizingly praised by an Englishman for the purity of her English and who replied: "Well, I had special advantages, inasmuch as an English missionary was stationed near our tribe."

**Willing to Oblige.**  
A story comes from a town where firms advertise to sell fish direct to small purchasers. The glowing advertisements asked for the sending of half a dollar with a list of the varieties of fish preferred. One letter read: "I want two salmon, a dozen whiting, a dozen fresh herring, some founders, and if you have them you can add a lobster."

**Her Unfortunate Error.**  
A literary lady at a society dinner was given a seat next to a noted scientist whose views were very materialistic, and at some remark he made on the origin of mankind, the lady found her temper tried beyond all bearing, so that she retorted: "I really don't care what you say. I believe in the Bible, and there we are told that Adam was the father of all living."

**Now They're Enemies.**  
"I really think you are mistaken," he said with a smile, and so the subject dropped.  
A few days later the lady, writing to a bosom friend, told her of the occurrence and added: "I am too mortified, for I have looked the matter up and it only says that Eva was the mother of all living, and so I don't know whether to write to the professor or not."

The manufacturer of artificial feet is responsible for many a false step.

After they reach the age of 40 women laugh only when they feel like it.

Important! It is that the blood be kept pure. Gardell Tea is big enough for the job.

The way some women talk is enough to make a bachelor feel bald headed.

**With the Lid Off.**  
"Mother," asked Bob, with a hopeful eye on the peppermint-jar, "have I ben ag ood boy this afternoon?"  
"M-m-yes," answered moth, dubiously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old diplomat looked anxious.

"Please," he begged, "say a wide-open yes!"—Harper's Bazar.



Miss Uglimug—I always have to stand up in a crowded street car. Miss Pert—Why don't you wear a veil and fool 'em?

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cursing, it is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing; But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors—Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.  
One of the 30 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$100.00 in May.

## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin spent Sunday here.

A. S. Gibbs is visiting his son, Clayton, in Chicago.

John Howe and family spent last Thursday in Rockford.

R. S. Tazewell and family visited in Elgin last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Brush of Sycamore visited friends here Sunday.

John Moyers and Harmon O'Brien were Sycamore visitors Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton of Capron, Ill., were visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hix spent last Sunday with their son, O. R., at DeKalb.

Miss Nettie Packard returned to her home in Fairdale after a few days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loomis of Sycamore visited at the home of Alva Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Parker spent a few days with relatives in Rockford and Belvidere last week.

Miss Kittie Heckman was a guest of Miss Hattie Tuttle at Winnebago, Ill., a few days last week.

Harmon Stark arrived here last week from McClave, Colo., where he proved up his claim of 160 acres of land.

G. W. Tower left the first of the week for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the Prohibition Conven-

tion for president.

On Friday night the Epworth League will give an ice cream social on the lawn at Dr. E. C. Burton's. Everybody come.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs entertained their sons, Rev. Frank of South Elgin, and Rev. Walter of Lamont, Ill., a few days last week.

Miss Gladys Shandelmeier underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony Hospital, Rockford, last Sunday night. At this writing she is recovering nicely.

Next Saturday night Rev. C. A. Briggs will begin a series of street meetings to be held on the street and will be assisted by Rev. Iverson, pastor of the Baptist church.

At the meeting of the directors of the Kingston Mutual Insurance Company held last Friday, L. H. Branch was elected to fill the vacancy of secretary, caused by the death of I. A. McCollum

### Administrator's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DeKalb County, ss. Court of DeKalb County,

Edwin Hines and Jacob A. Hines, Administrators, de bonis non, with will annexed, of the estate of Matthias Hain, deceased, vs. Mary Lowrie, et al.

Petition for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

By virtue of an order and decree of the DeKalb County, County Court Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Edwin Hines and Jacob A. Hines, Administrators de bonis non, with will annexed, of the estate of Matthias Hain, deceased, at the March Term A. D. 1912 of said Court, to-wit: on the 18th day of March 1912, we will, on Tuesday, the 30th day of July A. D. 1912, next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, offer for sale, and sell at public vendue, at the dwelling house on the premises to be sold, in the Township of Genoa, in said County, described as follows, to-wit:

The South East Quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), in Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Five (5) East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian,

Situated in the County of DeKalb and the State of Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: For cash. Ten per cent of the sums bid shall be paid in cash at the time the premises are struck off to the bidder, and the balance thereof shall be paid upon the confirmation, by the Court, of the report of sale, and the execution and delivery of deed or deeds of conveyance by the said Administrators.

Dated this 24th day of June A. D. 1912.

For further information inquire of Edwin Hines, 508 Furman street, Rockford, Ill., or J. A. Hines, Elburn, Ill.

EDWIN HINES, J. A. HINES, Administrators, de bonis non, with will annexed, of the estate of Matthias Hain, deceased. 40-41

Asked the Actor a Favor.

Mike Cunningham, a Chicago character, got a job as stage hand at one of the Chicago vaudeville theaters. In his first week it fell to him to don a policeman's uniform, and at the conclusion of one of the scenes in a comedy sketch he had to chase a comedy tramp across the stage, meanwhile brandishing a big club.

On Wednesday night he went to the dressing room of the comedian and said:

"Say, do me a favor, will you?"

"What is it?" asked the actor.

"When I chase you across the stage tonight let me ketch you and beat you up," said Mike. "My mother's out front in the audience."—Saturday Evening Post.

Wax From Trees.

The wax palm of the Andes is a vegetable wonder. It grows to a height of nearly 200 feet and thrives not only on the plains, but the mountains. The wood is tough and durable and is employed in carpentry. The wax comes from the pits between the trunk and fronds. It is yellow or grayish white, is as pure as beeswax and is used for making candles. A peon climbing the trees can gather from twenty to thirty pounds from each.

### MAN'S IMPOTENCE.

It is Made Strikingly Manifest When an Earthquake Comes.

A traveler gives this thrilling account of an earthquake in the far east:

"The one occasion I saw a panic was in Calcutta in June, 1897. It was a Saturday evening about 5 o'clock. It was pantingly hot, and I was one of a party of pajama clad men sitting on the roof of a high house having tea.

"We were in the midst of a merry chatter when the whole building began to tremble. We were instantly hushed and looking at one another with blank faces until a feeling of terror took possession of us and somebody shouted, 'My God, an earthquake!'

"We stampeded. There were three flights of stairs to go down, and of course the fattest and slowest man was in front and blocked the way. The walls were cracking and yawning; the plaster was falling in chunks.

"We were all barefooted, but that didn't matter. In front of the house was the meidan, the great open space in Calcutta. We ran there. A great part of the adjoining house came down with a roar. The whole front of a newspaper office crashed into the street. The top of the cathedral spire came off and fell through the roof into the channel.

"Horses were stricken with madness and were careering furiously beyond all control. The natives were shrieking. Europeans, blanch cheeked, tore from their houses, and many of the women fainted.

"The thing I will never forget was what followed. There was the crunch of ripped walls, and the whole earth was heaving and trembling very much like a ship that has banged against a pier and taken time to recover. The awful sensation was the feeling of impotence.

"The earthquake lasted only five minutes, though at the time it seemed like hours. Men could only stand on the heaving, seasick ground absolutely helpless, unable to speak, but staring into each other's white countenance waiting for the earth to yawn. That was the terrible thing—crowds of folk reduced to mute horror, helpless, just standing with big, wide open, affrighted eyes, and the brain cramped in contemplation of what might happen next moment."—Exchange.

### The Great Amazon River.

In South as in North America nature does her work on the grand scale, and one of her noblest achievements is the Amazon river. Rising in the Andes, it flows across the continent and discharges into the Atlantic ocean at the equator. The vastness of the area which it drains, amounting to 2,368,000 square miles, will be evident when it is borne in mind that this is more than the area of Russia in Europe and Austria-Hungary. It has a length of nearly 4,000 miles, is navigable for 2,300 miles from the sea and is fed by numerous streams, which in any other country would be ranked as great rivers. In the wet season, which lasts for about eight months, its width varies from five miles to 400. No wonder the Amazon has been called a gigantic reservoir rather than a river.

### Why He Refused.

While the late Eugene Field was yet a struggling newspaper man he once accepted an invitation to dinner from a woman famed for her epicurean art. Among the rare dainties served were strawberries, which, being out of season, were exceedingly expensive.

Field passed the costly fruit. The hostess noticed the incident and was disappointed.

"Oh, Mr. Field," she said, "you don't care for strawberries?"

"No, madam. I never eat them in midwinter."

"And why not?" she asked.

"Because," replied Field, "they might spoil my appetite for prunes."—New York Telegraph.

### Icelanders and Snuff.

Icelanders have a way of their own for taking snuff. The snuff is made into bars after the manner of plug tobacco and is sold in that shape to the natives, nearly all of whom are addicted to its use and prefer it thus prepared. The Icelandic allows the nail on the right hand thumb to grow long for the purpose, and when using the snuff scratches it off the bar with his nail on the back of his left hand, and applies it to his nose.

### A Strange Survival.

It is illegal to sing, hum or whistle the "Dead March" outside of a church or a cemetery in England. At one time this law was very strictly enforced, and even today a soldier found guilty of singing or otherwise rendering the famous march other than at a military funeral would be severely censured.

# Bargains, Bargains in Pianos

NOW is the time for you to get that Piano you have been wanting for so long. A BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE PIANO that has a CHART which is placed in front of the instrument from which any one can learn to play. Old or young can learn from this CHART. FREE—We give you this CHART and MUSIC LESSONS free of charge with each piano. This chart is a new plan by which you can learn to play in a very cheap way. WHAT IS A CHART? Let us show you. We are going to sell these beautiful \$400.00 Pianos, with the chart and lessons at a very low price. Come in the store and get our prices. We can save you money on a Piano.

## August Teyler, Genoa

H. H. HOLMES, Salesman.

### RACING AN AVALANCHE.

A Flight Down a Mountain Side in Front of a Snowslide.

That living alone in the high mountains in winter is not necessarily monotonous this experience, described by Mr. E. A. Mills in "The Spell of the Rockies," sufficiently proves. Going into the San Juan mountains during the first week in March to learn something of the laws that govern snowslides, he climbed on skis well to the top of the range. Thousands of tons of snow that covered the precipitous peaks were ready to plunge down and sweep the very spot on which he stood. Almost before he realized his danger the snow on the upper steppes suddenly flew up as if from an explosion. A general slide had started.

I whirled, pointed my skis down the slope and went. In less than half a minute a tremendous snow avalanche, 100 or perhaps 200 feet deep and 500 or 600 feet long, thundered over the spot where I had stood.

There was no chance to dodge, no time to climb out of the way. My only chance of escape lay in outrunning the slide.

As I shot across the lower part of the ridge, about to plunge blindly into the gorge, I thought of the possibility of becoming entangled in the hedge-like thickets of dwarfed, gnarled timber line trees. I also realized that I might dash against a cliff or plunge into a deep canyon. Of course I might strike an open way, but it was certain that I could not stop or see the beginning of the gorge or tell what I should strike when I went over the edge.

As I shot through the air I had a glimpse down into the pointed snow laden tops of a few tall fir trees that were firmly rooted among the rocks at the bottom of the gorge. Luckily, I cleared the gorge and landed in a place where the snow was unbroken. The heavy slide thundered after me with undiminished speed and came crashing into the dead trees so close behind me that broken limbs went flying past me as I shot down off a steep moraine.

At the bottom of the moraine I was forced between two trees, flung off my balance, and my left ski smashed against a tree. Two feet of the heel were broken off and the remainder split. The slide did not slow down. I could hear the rocks and splintered timbers in its mass grinding together and thudding against the obstructions over which it swept. I threw away my staff and "let go." I simply flashed down the slope, rounded a cliff, turned awkwardly into Aspen gulch and tumbled heels over head into safety. Then I picked myself up, to see the slide go roaring by within twenty feet of me.

### Ducks In China.

There are more ducks in China than in all the world outside it. They are kept on every farm, on the private roads and on all the lakes, rivers and smaller streams. There are many boats in which as many as 2,000 are kept. Their eggs constitute one of the most important articles of food. They are hatched in establishments fitted up for the purpose. Some of these establishments turn out as many as 50,000 young ducks every year. Salted and smoked ducks are sold in all the towns, and many of them are exported to countries where Chinamen reside.

Show at Pavilion every Saturday night.

### Women's Union Suits at Moderate Prices

Our line of women's light weight underwear includes every wanted style in single garments or union suits. Prices for single garments range upward from 10c and for union suits upward from 24c at which price we offer women's ribbed union suits in sleeveless style with lace trimmed drawers. Fine lisle thread

union suits with cuff knee or lace trimmed drawers are priced at suit 49c. Children's sleeveless and short sleeve shirts in sizes 2 to 16 years at garment 10c. Children's ribbed drawers in all sizes at 15c. Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Some interesting pictures at the pavilion Saturday night.

### Administrator's Notice

Estate of Henry Herbert Holroyd, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henry Herbert Holroyd, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the Sept. Term, on the first Monday in Sept. 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 9th day of July A. D. 1912. Albert Holroyd, Administrator. G. E. Stott, Attorney. 42-3c



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The confidence born of being well dressed is enhanced by the "quality feeling" of the jewelry you wear.

You can "feel" the difference. It's all in buying 'em right. We can and will show you the advantage of buying diamonds of a quality that not only makes them most desirable for looks as well as an absolutely safe investment.

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## Dr. Tallerd's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism

Causes increased flow of secretions of the mouth, throat and stomach, pancreas and bile ducts. The intestinal secretions are also increased, producing quicker and more perfect digestion and assimilation of food, thus the amount of food appropriated is larger. Food is converted into a rich blood which forces the worn out, broken down products of the body into the sewer ducts and the food gates for waste are opened and the pain producing poisons are driven out. Repair and waste are equalized, producing health. No other rheumatic remedy, or compound, is constructed on such theory that will produce results claimed. This remedy cures where every other treatment has not only failed but has injured the stomach, digestion and heart. Eighty-five per cent of fatal indigestion and heart failures are caused by rheumatism. Many of these fatalities could have been overcome by proper treatment for the direct cause—rheumatism. Get a bottle of this rheumatic remedy of your druggist and give it a trial.

I. W. Douglass

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A Car Load Just In  
Heights to suit all purposes  
Cyclone Lawn Fence  
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Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES. Come in and talk it over

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July Clearing Sale  
3c Yard Goods Sale  
Lawns, Gingham, Bookfold cotton goods, sateens, etc., big clearing sale, yd. .... 3c

Leader Bargains  
36 in. fancy Burlaps, yd. .... 10c  
40 in. Colonial Draperies, yd. .... 6c  
Infants Crib Blankets, ..... 10c  
36 in. Fancy Colored Swiss Curtain Goods, ..... 6c  
Dress Gingham special 6 1/2 ..... 8c  
Pressed Buttons, 1 doz. on card, ..... 2c  
Safety pins, ..... 2c  
Men's black and fancy

hose, pr. .... 5c  
Stocking feet, pr. 1 and ..... 3c  
Men's \$1.00 Shirts 65c  
All sizes of our regular \$1.00 Shirts to close out to make room for our fall line.

White Oxfords 50c  
Big lot to close out, Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

White Duck Skirts  
150 Skirts to close out, regardless of former prices.

Lingerie Dresses  
\$8.00 to \$10.00 Dresses,

Three garments selected from our stock for this July Sale.

Men's Suits  
\$8.00 and \$13.00

Rain Cloaks 1-2 Price  
Final cut in Prices, all styles, including Auto Cloaks and Capes.

Waist Sale 1-2 Price  
An actual reduction. Waists at 1/2 our former prices, Lawns, Lawns. Embroidered and lace trimmed.

Night Gown Specials  
3 Leader Values 65. 49 ..... 75c

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