

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

ROCKFORD SALOONIST FINED

Sells to Drunk and is Assessed \$100—Pearl Found in River at Elgin is Worth \$100.

The operator of one of Rockford's model saloons was fined a hundred dollars the other day for selling liquor to drunken customers. These models of propriety in this line do not seem to wear well.

John Weeks of Elgin is the champion pearl hunter up to date. Friday he found a clam shell pearl in the river opposite the old ball park which weighs 45 grains and is therefore about 1 1/4 carats. It is perfectly shaped and flawless and he refused \$100 a few hours after the find.

Judge DeWolf of Belvidere is presiding in the county court at Sycamore this week in the absence of Judge Pond, who is away on a vacation trip in the Flambeau Lake country with Messrs. Bradt and Adams.

Cal Lewis of Belvidere has secured the contract to build the new school building at Kirklund for \$10,000. Mr. Lewis has re-let the mason work to S. E. Griffith of that city. Work will be commenced immediately.

The Hartland creamery in McHenry county, operated by the Borden company, was entirely consumed by fire on Thursday evening of last week. It is supposed that the fire originated in the ice house and was due to spontaneous combustion.

The Streator boy who sold his little brother in a bag of rags to a ragman for 17 cents bids fair to become a financial genius. The smaller boy escaped and joined the other for a division of the spoils, but if the seller remained true to his principles of high finance the youngster probably received an I. O. U. for one cent.

George C. Carman, station agent at Oregon, has had uncommonly good luck in finding pearls, although he is only an amateur. He has already landed two valuable pearls besides several smaller ones. The large ones are valued at about \$100 apiece, an amount that is seldom secured except by several weeks of hard work.

Three Capron young men were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$500 each, Monday, on a charge of attempting to burn the American Milk Products company plant at that place on Saturday evening. They are David Grant, William Torgenson and Frank Holtz. Two of them furnished bonds and the other was unable to do so.

According to an exchange a resident of Erie in Whiteside county, Illinois, last fall and winter trapped and sold an even ten thousand dollars worth of furs. Erie is located on the banks of Rock river and the edge of the Meredocia bottoms which have long been more noted for muskrat houses than corn crops, hence the wonderful yield of fur.

Dr. Thomas J. Allen, the Aurora educator and monodiet advocate, who gained fame by living sixty days on peanuts, announces he has discovered a cure for cancer. He is so certain that his remedy means the oblivion of this dreaded disease that he has offered his own person for an experiment. He has asked Superintendent Gaylord of the Buffalo, N. Y., Cancer hospital to engraft him with cancer.

MANY YEARS AGO

Items Clipped from Genoa News Column of True Republican, 1879

The excavation has been made for the new addition to Slater's brick store. Mr. S. could not procure brick enough in Genoa, and accordingly purchased 4,000 from the Van Galder kiln at Sycamore. No brick will be manufactured this season at Genoa.

Mr. Frank Moan was intending to start for his home near Charles City, Iowa, last Monday.

Wm. Wylde Esq. has returned from Nebraska where he has been with a carload of horses.

The performance of the "Genoa Dramatic Association" at Corson's hall last Friday evening, closed the season and there was a full house, "The Last Loan" was elegantly rendered.

It is authentically said that the real purchaser of our Rail Road is John Blair, the mortgages under the decree in whose favor it was sold. It is not as yet known just what effect the sale will produce. The opinion is quite general however that Mr. B. will extend the road, during the years through which it has been operated everything has worked nicely.

It has paid better perhaps than any other short road running to Chicago. Accidents have been very few, but very little stock killed, and so far as we have learned never has the company been called upon to respond in damages for loss of human life or injury to persons. The employees are one and all competent, and obliging and Mr. Blair, (or who ever operates the road in future years) will do well to see that the present officers and employees are from first to last retained. The whistle of the first locomotive was sounded in Genoa at about noon on the first day of January, 1875.

Squire Hollembeck received his commission last week as Police Magistrate.

The Union House near the depot changed hands last week very suddenly the proprietor Mr. Laird conveying his title to Mr. C. S. Baily.

Mr. Henry Yonker has returned from a two weeks' trip through central Iowa. Mr. Y. says the country is well stocked with swine.

Mr. Milton Durham with his brother W. H. Durham of Belvidere, will start next week with a team for the central part of Nebraska.

The Trustees have purchased a new stove for the calaboose. They will hereafter hold their sessions there.

17,000 pounds of milk is now received each day at the butter factory of Mr. Boies.

Your correspondent visited Kirklund and Fielding on Monday last. Kirklund seems to have taken new life and is improving.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS

Clipped from the Sycamore True Republican of October 28, 1874:

EXODUS—Our neighboring town of Genoa met with quite a loss last week Tuesday, in the departure of more than twenty of its worthy citizens, for California. The party consisted of Messrs. W. Ward, Samuel Granger, S. D. Hogeboom, N. Shutts, Charles Vote, J. N. Vote, Albert Brazee and Mr. Chase with their families. Some go for the benefit of their health, which requires a change of climate; others are attracted by the favorable reports of the weather and hope for a home in a country where the winter is less to be dreaded than here; all hope to make money. Most of them propose to enter large bodies of land, raise stock and carry on large dairies. Their destination is Southern California.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILWAY FIGHTS GRADE CROSSING

TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION

Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co. has Already Set Machinery of Law in Motion—No Bonds Up

The Sycamore Tribune says that a suit was filed by the Illinois Central railroad company in the circuit court Saturday against the Woodstock-Sycamore Traction company enjoining the latter from crossing the Illinois Central company's tracks at Genoa. The complainant sets up in the bill of particulars that such crossing would be dangerous to public travel, and among other things that the defendants had not applied to the Illinois Railway and Warehouse commission for permission to cross. The injunction was granted by Judge Carnes Monday morning. It is understood from attorneys of the electric road, however, that steps will be taken at once toward immediately dissolving the injunction, and that the reasons set forth by the complainant in support of the injunction are of a kind that can readily be met, and the injunction is not expected long to delay the completion of the line into Genoa.

The traction company has not yet filed its bond with the village of Genoa, which must be done before work can be started within the corporation, south of the C. M. & St. P. The Illinois Central crossing is within this territory.

Practically all the grading on the line is finished up to the corporation line and the rails are down about half way to Genoa.

HAMPSHIRE WILL CELEBRATE

Interesting Program Arranged for the Day—Street Vaudeville

Hampshire will celebrate the Fourth of July and the committee having the matter in charge have arranged an elaborate program for the day. The principal feature will be the free street vaudeville in the afternoon and evening.

The Burlington band has been engaged to render music during the day, and will give a concert in the forenoon at 10:00 o'clock, followed by the parade to the park where Hon. C. F. Irwin of Elgin will deliver the address.

The Genoa and Hampshire ball teams will play in the forenoon and in the afternoon Harmony plays Hampshire.

A fine lot of street sports have been scheduled and the usual attractions, including merry-go-rounds and shows, will be present.

The big attraction is the death defying feat of Harry Star who dives 85 feet into a tank of water. This act takes place at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

The midnight train will stop at Hampshire for Genoa passengers.

WOOD DRIVES AUTOMOBILE

With Head Swathed in Bandages, Rides at Wheel of His Car

With his head swathed in bandages, Frank B. Wood, Elgin motorist, who was injured in an automobile accident Memorial day, slowly drove his big car through the down town streets of the city Friday afternoon, says the Elgin News.

In the car were Mrs. Wood and daughter. Wood handled the machine himself.

Wood's speedy recovery is remarkable. The day of his injury he was believed to be dying. During the first week, physicians agreed that he would be unable to work until late in August.

FROM THE DEAD

Kirklund Man, Supposed to be Dead, Turns up After 30 Years

Last Friday a U. S. pension officer was here to see if some of Kirklund's older residents could identify a picture of Volney Streeter, who was a resident of this place thirty years ago, says the Kirklund Enterprise. The picture was quickly identified by a number of our citizens. Word was received in Kirklund about twenty-three years ago that Streeter was dead, and when informed by the officer that he was alive and had applied for a pension, those who remembered him were certainly surprised.

The information is that Streeter and his wife left Kirklund in 1880 and located in Nebraska. A few years afterward word was received here that he was dead. It now appears that the year 1887 was a disastrous one for him and his family in Nebraska. So in the fall of that year, Streeter who was a civil war veteran, applied for a pension and then left for Colorado to work on a railroad. That was the last his wife or any of his friends ever heard of him. The pension was allowed but after a vigorous search by the pension officer no trace of him could be found, and deciding that he was dead the pension was given to his wife. Mrs. Streeter died last fall believing that her husband had preceeded her to the grave. But it seems that Streeter is very much alive, and has lived in Laramie, Wyoming, for a number of years. A few months ago he went to Greeley, Colo., and made another application for a pension, which was the officer's reason for coming to Kirklund to look up evidence. The pension will probably be granted. But Volney would have remained a dead one, as far as his Kirklund friends are concerned, if he hadn't decided that he had something coming from Uncle Sam.

DROWN IN ROCK RIVER

Two Small Boys Lose Life While in Swimming Monday

Arthur Thomas and Emmett Fingal, boys about ten or twelve years of age, residing in Rockford, were drowned while swimming in Rock river, near the site of the old Eddy farm ice house, just north of the Country club, Monday afternoon about 2:30.

The two lads were in swimming when one, probably seized with cramp, began to sink. He shouted for aid and his companion, without hesitating a minute, went out to save him. The two struggled frantically to reach the shore for a time and then went under, the drowning lad clutching his would-be rescuer in so tight an embrace that the latter had no chance to save himself.

Cherry Mine Still Burning.

Fire is still raging in the second vein of the St. Paul mine at Cherry, and it is likely that a portion of the second level will be permanently abandoned. Lines of hose are being constantly employed to keep the fire from spreading, and the fire zone is being walled in and new entries built around it. Cave-ins have wreaked havoc with the old passageways and chambers, and the work of clearing them cannot be completed for several months.—Ottawa Republican-Times.

Married at Sycamore

William F. Hemenway, son of Dr. Hemenway of this city, was married to Miss Mary Smith at Sycamore Thursday, June 16. Both are residents of the county seat.

PICNIC JULY FOURTH

EVERYBODY INVITED TO OUT-ING AT BEN AWE'S GROVE

ON THE BANKS OF THE RIVER

Take Your Lunch Baskets and Stay All Day—Ice Cream and Lemonade Will be Served

There will be many in Genoa on the Fourth of July, for not all can arrange to get to another town to celebrate. Some one has considered this fact and started something that will appeal to many who wish to observe the day by a little recreation at least. Arrangements have been made to have a picnic at Ben Awe's grove on the banks of the Kishwaukee, just north of the ice house. This is an ideal spot, there being plenty of shade and a good stretch of clearing for games. It will be just a basket picnic, with no pretensions at a big noise or fireworks. Take the entire family and enjoy the day if you can't get to a place where they celebrate. The chances are you will feel better satisfied with yourself the next day than the ones who make a tiresome journey and stand around on some street all day.

Ice cream and lemonade will be served, the only stipulation being that each person bring a spoon and dish. Everybody is invited. This means you and your friends.

THE AUTO CRAZE

Has Caused Kansas City Bankers to Halt Money Lending

The bankers of Kansas City and of the southwest dependent on Kansas City have agreed to lend no money to anyone who intends to use the cash for the purchase of a motor car. This boycott is brought about, the bankers say, by the extravagances of the country in the purchase of automobiles. Thirty-two million dollars were invested in the last year in Kansas. One million dollars may be added to this to keep these motor cars in repair for the same twelve months.

"We'll have no more of it," said the cash holders. "If this thing keeps up there's no telling what condition the finances of the country will be in a year from now."

One Kansas City banker stated that his safe contained fifty-two real estate mortgages, the money for which he knew went for the purchase of automobiles.

ANOTHER FIRE ALARM

Incipient Blaze at Ira J. Mix Creamery Calls Out Fire Department

Another fire alarm was turned in at seven o'clock Saturday evening when a blaze was discovered on the roof of the ice house connected with the Ira J. Mix creamery in this city. Both fire companies were soon on the scene and the flames subdued before a square yard had been burned over.

It is the supposition that the fire was started by sparks from the smoke stack of the creamery.

Pond for County Judge

W. L. Pond of DeKalb will be a candidate for re-election to the office of county judge. According to all reports from the several towns of the county that will just about suit the majority. Judge Pond has made an enviable record during his incumbency, is a man who is always on the job, and not afraid of work. It is not likely that there will be any opposition.

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

R. B. Field Sole Proprietor of Redwood Billiard Parlors

A deal was closed last week whereby R. B. Field became the sole proprietor of the Redwood Billiard Parlors, conducted during the past seven years by E. A. Sowers & Co. Mr. Field took possession Thursday, June 23. Mr. Sowers, during the past few months, has been devoting his entire attention to a new place at Elgin where he has been doing a good business. The new proprietor of the Redwood has been associated with Mr. Sowers ever since the business in Genoa was launched, and knows all the ins and outs of the business. He calls everyone his friend and he is possessed of that even and affable disposition which makes it possible for everyone to call him a friend, qualifications which are almost indispensable in coming in constant contact with the trade.

"Bennie" is a careful buyer and there is no reason why he should not make a success of the venture. He surely has the good will of all the patrons of the place to start with, and that means nine tenths of the battle.

PREMATURE CELEBRATION

Fire Works in Show Window at Sycamore Explode—Little Damage

The Bert Thomas restaurant on State street in Sycamore was the scene of a brilliant and destructive fire Wednesday night. The entire stock of about one hundred dollars worth of fire works of every description was ignited in some unaccountable way. The explosion of which completely demolished the store front.

At about 7:30 o'clock in the evening the tissue paper drapery hanging from the gas jets in the window was discovered to be on fire. The sparks were falling among the pieces of fire works which were on show below. The people on the street who witnessed the beginning explained that there was a hustle on the inside to separate the fire from the explosives. But one having caught it was not long till the whole array was a hissing mass of fire and smoke. A large skyrocket was the first to make its exit, going through the glass into the street. The quick work of the fire department stopped the spread of the fire to the rear of the room so that only the space in the front was damaged to any great extent.

ILLINOIS COUNTRY TEACHERS

State Association of 900 Members Holds Country School

The Country Teachers' Association of Illinois will hold a country school conference at the Illinois State Normal University, in Normal, July 14, 15, 16. Country teachers, a state organization of them, to hold their third annual meeting. A body built around a live problem—the rural problem—which is quite different from the city teachers' problem and requiring special and distinct treatment. It is large with the community idea—that the school should be the social center, touching closely every phase of life and work in the district and helping every person in or out of school; and that the school should be federated with the farmers' organization and the country church in all attempts to build a better community life. This association works "to elevate the character and advance the interests of country teaching and country teachers, to increase the efficiency of country schools, and to make life large and lovely for the country child."

WIN FROM ROCHELLE

GENOA RECRUITS TAKE VISITORS INTO CAMP

WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE

Score 4 to 3 in Ten Innings—Recruits Play Elgin Eagles Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3

(By Ump.) The game between the Genoa Recruits and Rochelle last Sunday was a pitcher's battle, backed up by indifferent fielding on both sides. It was one, two, three for Rochelle for the first seven innings, only one hit being secured off Brandemuhl up to the eighth inning. He pitched brilliant ball up 'till then. Ripp, the first man up in the eighth, hit for three bases and scored when Taylor hit to the infield and reached first safely on the play to the plate. Taylor then stole second and scored on Maxon's double. Wiley hit to Dreymler who dropped the ball, letting Maxon score, Wiley going to third on the mis-play. Brandemuhl gave Conrad a base on balls. Brandemuhl retired from the pitcher's box, Senka taking his place with two on base and no one out. Conrad started to steal second on the first ball thrown by Senka, Roath threw to catch him and Wiley tried to score on the play. Patterson made a nice return of the ball, catching him easily at the plate. Conrad went to third on this play and tried to score but was caught easily. Senka struck out Ward, ending the inning, Rochelle having the lead. Score 3 to 2. Genoa scored their two runs in the fourth inning after two were out. Leitow was hit by a pitched ball, Roath received a base on balls, Furr scoring them both on his two-base hit. The score was tied by Crawford in the eighth. He got to first on Ward's error, stealing second and third and scoring when Dr. Patterson hit to the shortstop. Olmsted then tried his bunting game, putting a nice little fly in the pitcher's hand, doubling Patterson at first. Neither side scored in the ninth. Maxon, for Rochelle, hit for one base after two were out in the tenth inning. The next man was out easily. Genoa put a run across the plate in their half with little effort. Senka struck out. Crawford got a base on balls, stole second, going to third on Patterson's hit and scoring when Olmsted bunted, ending the game.

SCORE					
GENOA	R	H	PO	A	E
Dr. Patterson, rf.....	0	1	1	0	2
Olmsted, 1b.....	0	1	7	1	0
Dreymler, lf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Leitow, cf.....	1	0	3	1	0
Roath, 3b.....	1	2	11	3	0
Furr, ss.....	0	2	1	1	0
C. Patterson, 2b.....	0	0	2	2	1
Brandemuhl, p.....	0	2	1	2	0
Senka, p.....	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, c, 3b.....	2	1	3	2	0
Total.....4 9 30 12 4					

ROCHELLE					
Ward, ss.....	0	0	4	1	0
Malone, 1b.....	0	0	12	1	1
Weeks, c.....	0	0	7	4	0
Healy, 3b.....	0	0	3	1	1
Ripp, cf.....	1	1	0	0	0
Taylor, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Maxon, 2b.....	1	2	2	0	1
Wiley, lf.....	0	1	2	1	0
Conrad, p.....	0	0	1	8	0
Total.....3 4 27 19 4					

Three-base hits—Ripp. Two-base hits—Maxon, Wiley, Roath, Furr (2), Dr. Patterson. Stolen bases—Crawford (5), Roath (2), Leitow, Taylor, Pass ball—Roath. Struck out—by Brandemuhl, 8; Senka, 2; Conrad, 2. Base on balls—off Conrad, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Leitow, Weeks. Double play—Conrad to

Continued on Page Four.

SUPERVISORS

PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of DeKalb County Board of Supervisors, June Session, 1930.

FRANKLIN AND THE BOARD. SOUTH GROVE ROAD PETITION. To the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb, State of Illinois:

WHEREFORE, the said Commissioners of Highways of the Township of South Grove and Franklin, in said County, respectfully represent that a bridge and approach thereon to be built on the Township line of section 3 of South Grove and section 23 of Franklin, across Owens Creek, which is crossed by the highway leading westerly from the northeast corner of the town of South Grove, for which the same is wholly responsible, that the total cost of said work will be more than One Hundred Dollars on the latest assessment roll of said Township, and that the levy of the road and bridge tax for the two preceding years in said Township was in each year for the amount of Twenty-five cents on each One Hundred Dollars allowed by law for the commissioners to raise, the major part of which is needed for the ordinary repairs of roads and bridges.

WHEREFORE, the said Commissioners of Highways of South Grove and Franklin Township hereby petition you for aid, and for an appropriation from the County treasury of a sum sufficient to meet one-half the expenses of said work.

Dated at Kirksland this 26th day of May, A. D. 1930.

HENRY DECKER, WM. H. QUINN, HENRY RIEMSDER, Commissioners of Highways of South Grove Township.

WM. MELLOR, W. N. THOMPSON, ROBERT HELM, Commissioners of Highways of Franklin Township.

DeKalb County, Illinois. We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Highways of the Township of Milan, in said County, respectfully represent that a bridge needs to be built over the Drainage Ditch where the same is crossed by the highway leading from Milan to west, between section 36 of Malta and section 1 of Milan, in said Township for which said work the Township of Milan is wholly responsible, that the total cost of said work will be more than One Thousand Dollars on the latest assessment roll of said Township, and that the levy of the road and bridge tax for the two preceding years in said Township was in each year for the full amount of Twenty-five cents on each One Hundred Dollars allowed by law for the commissioners to raise, the major part of which is needed for the ordinary repairs of roads and bridges.

WHEREFORE, the said Commissioners of Highways of the Township of Milan, hereby state that we have made a careful estimate of the probable cost of the bridge across said ditch and we estimate that the probable cost of the same will be 1,000 Dollars.

The Report of the Grand Jury on the Condition of the DeKalb County Jail.

To the Honorable D. J. Carnos, Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District.

We, the Grand Jury, visited the jail in a body, and found the same to be clean and in its sanitary condition as the building will permit, but we find no provision for the care of debtor, female, juvenile or insane prisoners, as is expressly required by the Statutes.

We find that the sanitary and ventilating conditions are such as to make the building totally unfit for human habitation, and that if the attention of the health authorities were called to these conditions, they would certainly condemn them.

We, therefore, expressly call the attention of the DeKalb County Board of Supervisors to the unlawful and disgraceful conditions which have been created, and that steps be taken at once to erect an entirely new, modern and secure jail, which prisoners may be cared for according to the provisions of the statutes and their health guarded accordingly.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ED. G. ROOS, Chairman, GEORGE S. HYDE, JAMES DRESSER, E. M. DELANEY, Committee.

State of Illinois, DeKalb County, ss. I, W. M. Hay, Clerk of the Circuit Court (the same being a Court of Record and having an official seal, duly attested and sealed thereon, and ex-officio Recorder in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Report of the Grand Jury to the Honorable Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of DeKalb County at the June Term A. D. 1930 of said Court.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in the County of DeKalb, Illinois, this 10th day of June, 1930.

W. M. HAY, Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder. A report of the condition of the jail by Daniel Hohm, Sheriff, is presented and read by the Clerk.

As expense account for visitation, 24 days at \$1.50 per day \$36.00 For expense of holding examination at Rollin by Miss Sarah E. Toblin, son \$4.75

Total \$40.75 We further find there is due Berta M. Coullas: For 25 days office work \$30.00 Expense, holding examination at Esmond \$4.25

Total \$34.25 We recommend that orders be drawn on the County Treasurer for both amounts.

An investigation of the Institute Fund discloses the fact that the fund is not large enough to procure instructors appropriate for a good County Institute. We therefore recommend that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for \$50.00 in favor of the County Institute Fund.

Respectfully submitted, W. W. DAY, Chairman, GEORGE S. HYDE, Board adjourned on motion of Mr. White, to meet June 15th at 9:30 a. m. WEDNESDAY, June 12, 1930.

Board met at 9:30 a. m., and was called to order by Chairman Dodge. The minutes of the proceedings of June 4 were read and approved.

RESOLUTIONS APPROPRIATE. A. F. Park, Secretary of the DeKalb County Farmers' Association, has given an opportunity to address the Board in the interests of the Institute, and asked for an appropriation of \$500.00.

Mr. Potter moved to appropriate \$500 to the DeKalb County Farmers' Institute. Motion carried. Mr. Chesbro moved that when we adjourn, the Board visit the County Jail. Motion carried.

MILAN BRIDGE COM. REPORT. Mr. VonOhlen presented and read the report of the Milan Bridge Commission, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: A special committee appointed by the Chairman of this Board to investigate the conditions of the Highways of the Township of Milan, for County aid in building two bridges, first where the road crosses the Township of Milan stream between the north half of section eleven (11) and twelve (12) in said Township, second, where the north and south highway crosses a stream between the north half of section one (1) in Township of Milan and the west half of section six (6) in Township of Aton, all in DeKalb County, Illinois, in which said work the said Township of Milan is wholly responsible.

L. T. Scoggin, J. P. services 6.40 6.40 Will Seeber, Constable services 10.00 10.00 Will Seeber, Constable services 10.00 10.00

I. A. McCollom, Justice services 2.50 not settled. Wm. H. L. Rowe, Justice services 2.00 returned collection.

B. E. Richardson, Sheriff's office services 1.45 1.45 Daniel Hohm, auto hire 58.00 58.00 Holcomb Bros., mdse. Co. 23.22 23.22

Farm 16.95 16.95 C. N. Peterson, board juror 13.00 13.00 J. K. Ebert, services, 72.00 72.00 J. D. Morris, services, 96.30 96.30 Henry Husk, Constable fees 5.85 5.85

ALVIN WARREN, GEORGE HORAN, JAIL MOTION. At 2:30 p. m., pursuant to motion of J. W. Middleton, on June 14th, the motion of Mr. VonOhlen to postpone the report of Daniel Hohm on the condition of the jail to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, was taken up.

The question being on motion of Mr. VonOhlen to refer report of Daniel Hohm to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, was taken up.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee be authorized to procure plans and specifications for a proposed new jail. Motion carried.

MILAN BRIDGE COM. REPORT. Mr. Middleton presented and read the following report of the Milan Bridge Commission: The Milan Bridge Commission, created by resolution of the Board of Supervisors, has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the Commission, which was accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: The undersigned, a special committee appointed by the Chairman of this Board to investigate the conditions of the Highways of the Township of Milan, for County aid in building a bridge over the drainage ditch between the north and south highway leading from east to west between section 36 of Malta and section 1 of Milan, in said Township, which said work the Township of Milan is wholly responsible.

We further report that said bridge is in process of construction and will be completed before the next session of this Board.

ILLINOIS NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Quincy—Adams county, of which Quincy is the metropolis and the county seat, has suffered the first cruel disappointment of the census of 1930. The census bureau gave out the first figures on the decennial enumeration and included therein was the announcement that Adams county now has a population of 64,577, a loss of 2,600 from the count of 1900.

The Illinois law provides that any county with a population exceeding 70,000 is entitled to a probate court. In 1900 the population of Adams county was 67,053. The announcement leaves the county 4,500 shy of the necessary number. McLean county also is wondering whether the new census will give it a probate court. The enumeration of 1900 gave the county a population of 67,843.

Chicago—Executive boards of the Illinois operators and miners confer this week in an attempt to settle the coal miners' strike. The operators received a telegram from the International President T. L. Lewis, who is in Kansas City, stating that State President John H. Walker had agreed to the meeting. President Lewis, who expects to settle the strike of 30,000 miners in the southwest, will be present.

Springfield.—The probe into the charge that the Illinois Steel company used \$50,000 in the securing of the law known as the "greater South Chicago" bill, which granted land on the lake front to the Illinois Steel company, and the Superior Iron company, occupied the entire attention of the Sangamon county grand jury. The only witness was K. K. Knapp of Chicago, the general counsel of the Illinois Steel company.

Champaign—Peoria was selected for the next meeting of Odd Fellows Patriarchs militant of Illinois, at the session of department council here. Mattson won the competitive drill, with Rockford second and Chicago third. About 1,000 appeared in the grand parade which marched to Illinois field, where Vice-President Burrill welcomed the Odd Fellows. Major General Harris of Chicago presided.

Chicago—Shredrick B. Turner, a negro editor, was arrested charged with the theft from the mails of a package containing \$100,000 in promissory notes belonging to the Ford Manufacturing company. More than \$40,000 of the notes were recovered in Turner's office. It is said that Turner attempted to dispose of some of the notes.

Danville.—An automobile accident was responsible for a romance that culminated in the marriage of William J. Gould, a barber, of Lafayette, and Miss Matilda Wagner of Vermilion, O., at Danville. Gould has been living in Lafayette for a month. He came to Vermilion, O., from his home in Massachusetts two months ago and in the latter part of May he went automobile with some friends at Vermilion. As they were speeding along a country road they came across a motor car stuck fast in the sand. There was a young woman in the machine and she was in distress. Gould went to her assistance and soon had the automobile running again. The young woman thanked him and handed her card to him. They did not meet again at that time, but when Gould came to this city they began corresponding. Their courtship was carried on by mail, and Gould soon learned that the young woman was wealthy and that she was in love with him.

Chicago—Representatives of the White Rats and the Actors' union failed to reach a working agreement, and negotiations were broken off. The Actors' union has an agreement with a number of booking agents that they will not book and act without a permit from the union. The White Rats considered it beneath their dignity to ask a permit from the Actors' union and the actors offered a compromise. They agreed that a card in the White Rats' organization would serve as a permit, provided members of that society would agree not to play in any house that was having trouble with the Actors' union. The White Rats would not accept the compromise and the negotiations were broken off.

Champaign.—The much maligned skunk has a defender in the person of Prof. Frank E. Wood of the Illinois state laboratory of national history, who declares the animal is good to eat as well as being otherwise useful. "That the flesh of the much-dreaded beast is white, tender, and of a delicious flavor if the scent glands are removed is the assertion of the savant. Professor Wood gives no recipe for the capture of the animal, and does not let just how one is to be enabled to enjoy the meat. "No animal is more unjustly persecuted than the skunk," asserts Professor Wood. "It is the best friend the farmer has, destroying enormous quantities of grubs, beetles, grasshoppers, mice and moles."

Astoria.—An electric storm here damaged many farm buildings. One barn belonging to John Curtiss was blown down, while another was struck by lightning. The barns of Henry Schisler and Upton Prather were badly damaged. Joseph Gruber's barn was struck by lightning and burned with all its contents, as was the dwelling of Robert Curtiss.

DANGER SIGNALS. Sick kidneys give unmistakable signs of distress. Too frequent or scanty urinary passages, backache, headache and dizzy spells tell of disordered kidneys. Neglect of these warnings may prove fatal. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure sick kidneys.

Mrs. M. A. Gambelin, Russellville, Ark., says: "I was in such bad shape from kidney disease that I gave up hope of my recovery. I could rest neither night or day, the pains in my back nearly drove me frantic. There were decided dropsical symptoms such as swelling of my feet and ankles and my heart palpitated violently. After doctoring without benefit, I began with Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had used two boxes I was as well as ever."

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

Tongue Twister Thimplied. "Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to enunciate, for instance: 'The sea ceaseth, and it suffeth us.'"

Most Useless Ever. "Can you imagine anything more useless than a comb without any teeth?" "Yes; golf links without a clubhouse."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A PACKAGE MAILED FREE ON REQUEST OF MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain concentrated

form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us a postal or letter requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 63d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Don't persecute your bowels. Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are hard—harsh—unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Take the BOAT TRIP CHICAGO TO SOUTH HAVEN (The Atlantic City of the West) \$1.00 Round Trip Only Direct Boat Line

Work While You Sleep Millions of people have CAS-CARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this great health maker—Get a 10c box—and you will never use any other bowel medicine.

Remove Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, etc. of Eyelids, Tendons, Soreness, from any Bruise or Strain, Cures Epsom Salts, Eye-Linens, Allays Pain, Does not Irritate, removes the hair from the face.

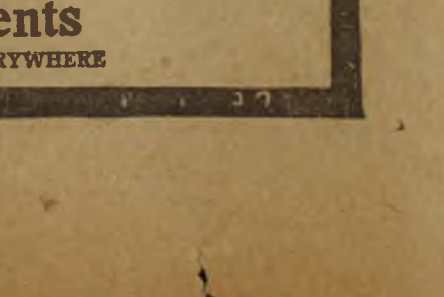
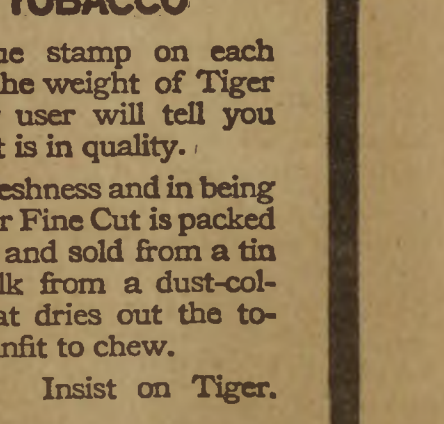
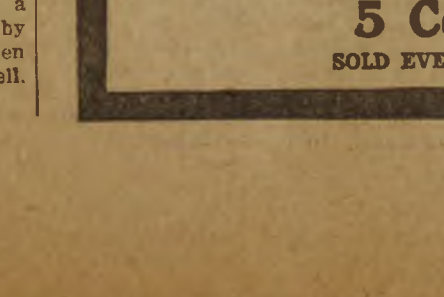
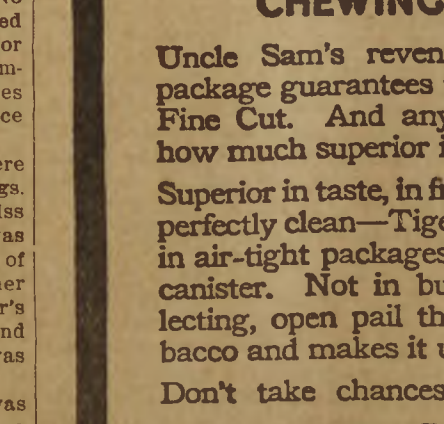
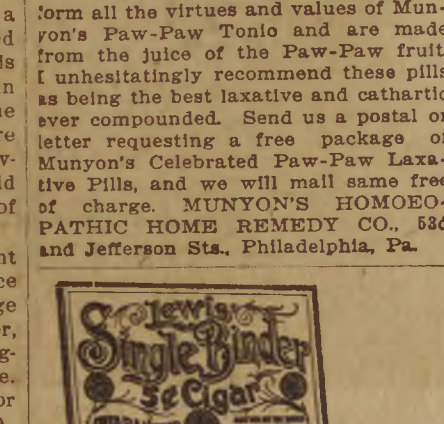
STOCKS AND FEEDERS Choice quality; reds and roans, etc. Bought and sold on order. Tens of thousands to select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Correspondence invited.

DAISY FLY KILLER Kills all house flies, stable flies, etc. Guaranteed to kill or cure, with no harm to the animal.

OLD SORES CURED Allen's Ulcer Salve cures chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Sores, etc. It is the best and most reliable.

TIGER CHEWING TOBACCO Uncle Sam's revenue stamp on each package guarantees the weight of Tiger Fine Cut. And any user will tell you how much superior it is in quality.

Superior in taste, in freshness and in being perfectly clean—Tiger Fine Cut is packed in air-tight packages and sold from a tin canister. Not in bulk from a dust-collecting, open pail that dries out the tobacco and makes it unfit to chew.



JULY FOURTH

by HENRY BARRETT CHAMBERLIN



THOMAS JEFFERSON



When the clock struck four, I was on the floor. The bells began to ring and the cannon to roar. The guns to fire and the crackers to snap— This is the Fourth of July.



ONCE upon a time—if you are exacting as to dates, the time fell between 1836 and 1860—there was a country parson who kept a record of his Fourth's. In the year 1855 he broke into poetry and the quoted quatrain was the result. This record of his Fourth's, taken from his journal, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.

Now if various and sundry reasons, all excellent in their way, did not keep this esteemed magazine closed to the eyes of boyhood, it is to be feared that this parson, despite his poetry, would be voted a cross old man. For when the Fourth fell on Sunday he saw no reason why it should be celebrated on any other day or in any fashion not in keeping with a seemly observance of the Sabbath. Instead of gladly accepting the bounty of the calendar and having a trilogy, a series of three dramatic and exciting days fraught with danger and delight, this gloomy personage would have limited the day's events to a sermon and a prayer.

In his records can be found testimony against him, for they read: "July 4, 1847. Sunday. "July 5. Monday morning. This is celebrated as the Fourth of July very improperly. Yesterday was the day and ministers might have preached upon the subject of religious freedom; this would have been sufficient and ought to have been satisfactory. But no; there must be noise, the drum must beat and the cannon roar, the children be dressed in their best and paraded, and 'Don't these children look nice?'"

"Oh, yes, very nice, but if their parents would teach them to respect their superiors and behave with propriety it would be far better. Well, there has been a general turnout, rich and poor, young and old, all mixed up together. This is a free country—but not so, it is a country of slave holders. We hold 3,000,000 of our fellow mortals as slaves—and how inconsistent!"

"July 4, 1852. Sunday. "July 5. Monday. "The community were not satisfied to have yesterday as being the Fourth of July because they could not serve Satan so openly and boldly as today. My opinion is that when the Fourth of July comes on the Sabbath it ought to be remembered in a suitable and proper manner by assembling in the sanctuary and hearing the proclamation of peace announced from the pulpit, 'good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people.' Suitable prayers and suitable readings would be a suitable acknowledgment that our blessings are of God, but because this won't do we must have a great noise and bustle and much that is derogatory to the Christian character must be put in operation."

He didn't like the methods of celebration any better when the glorious day fell in the middle of the week, for July 4, 1849, he wrote: "Wednesday. At the rising of the sun the bells of the city are ringing and the cannon roaring, calling upon those within hearing to awake, arise and call upon their God, and give him thanks for this great blessing, our national independence, which we this day commemorate by making all the noise we can and by acting as well as we can and as bad as we can."

All of which would justify any boy in the belief that though the parson may have been a God-fearing personage who walked the narrow path all his godly days and was never even tempted by a lingering desire for pleasant prurience by ways, he must certainly have been rather an unpleasant person to live with and that the milk of human kindness which was his portion, though it may not have soured, was as certainly lacking in cream.

How different was the letter which John Adams in the first flush of joy over the adoption by congress of the Declaration of Independence, wrote to his wife. Its date, July 3, may give some ardent young Americans excuse for firing their crackers before the dawn of the day which even lawmakers say may have its claim shattered into fiery noise.

This first historic Adams, first vice-president, second president of the republic which he helped to bring into being, was a good husband. Busy as he must have been, for he was a foremost figure in the stirring events, "the Atlas of Independence," the "Colossus of that debate" which preceded the vote on the nation-making resolution, he wrote on July 3 two letters to his wife, Abigail. In one he said: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these united colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states." In the other: "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore. You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toll and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration and support and defend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means; and that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction, even though we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not."

Though posterity selected, instead of July 2, July 4, the day on which the formal Declaration



of independence prepared by a committee of five, headed by Thomas Jefferson, was discussed and accepted, the resolution for Independence was, as these letters show, really adopted July 2.

It took a long time for the petitioners of the colonies to conceive of independence. Leaders like Samuel Adams waxed impatient with those who believed a peaceful settlement of the trouble was possible without separation from the mother country. Yet Washington in the first congress denied that the colonies desired or that it was to their interest to set up for independence. Franklin looked upon it as an event which, if it must come, was lamentable.

Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill favored the radicals. June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of the Virginia delegation, following the instructions which he had received from the council of Virginia, presented a resolution, "That these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; that all political connection between them and Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved." John Adams seconded the motion and a debate followed. There are no authentic reports of these debates. The war had not yet been won. Public report of what was said would have been of extreme danger to these men, who, indeed, would have been hanged had good King George been able to get them, but hanging men is like making rabbit pie—you must first catch the rabbit.

It is likely that those who led the debate in support of the measure were John and Samuel Adams, Roger Sherman, Oliver Wolcott, Richard Henry Lee and George Wythe. Those opposing were probably John Dickinson, John Jay, James Wilson and Robert R. Wilson. It appeared that four New England colonies, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and three southern colonies, Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina, were prepared to vote at once in the affirmative, but as unanimity was desired a final vote was postponed until July 1, and a committee composed of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston, was appointed to prepare a formal statement for the world.

Lee, the mover of the resolution, would perhaps have been named chairman of the committee had not his wife fallen ill. As it was, Jefferson received the honor and save for a few alterations by Franklin and Adams the Declaration of Independence was written by him. The original draft in the state department in Washington, save for these interlineations by Franklin and Adams, is in his handwriting.

July 1 debate was resumed on the Lee resolution. July 2 all the delegates but those from New York voted in favor of it and it was of this action that John Adams wrote to his wife. The original resolution having been carried, the formal declaration prepared by the committee to show a due respect for the opinions of mankind was reported and discussed until late July 4, when it was finally accepted and signed by the president of the congress, John Hancock, and the secretary. Within a week the provincial congress of New York expressed its approval. August 2 an engrossed copy of the declaration was laid before congress and received the signatures of delegates from 13 col-

onies, 56 in all, though Matthew Thornton of New Jersey did not sign until November.

Grim jests were passed. Hancock, writing his name large, said that John Bull could read it without spectacles and impressed upon his comrades "that since the fatal die was cast they must 'all hang together in this matter,' that gave Franklin a chance for his bon mot, "Yes, indeed, we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

A fat delegate—some say it was Harrison, others that it was Carter Braxton of Virginia—said to one of light weight, either Carroll or Gerry of Massachusetts: "When it comes to hanging I shall have greatly the advantage, for my neck would be broken at once, while I fear you will dangle in the air and hang for some time."

The first public celebration of the Declaration of Independence was probably that of July 8, 1776, when John Nixon read the statement in the yard of the statehouse in Philadelphia and the king's arms were taken down in the courtroom. In New

York, in honor of the first anniversary of the glorious day, every soldier was ordered an extra gift of rum. In 1778 the general orders read: "Tomorrow, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated by firing 13 pieces of cannon and a feu de joie of the whole line." Even as early as that parades were in order. A description of one shows that elaborate hair dressing is not of the twentieth century only and that the Tories were not so insignificant as to escape notice.

"We had a magnificent celebration of the anniversary of independence when handsome fireworks were displayed. The Whigs of the city dressed up a woman with the monstrous head-dress of the Tory ladies and escorted her through the streets with a great concourse of people. Her head was elegantly and expensively dressed. It was supposed about three feet high and proportionate width, with a profusion of curls. The figure was droll and occasioned much mirth. It has lessened some heads already and will probably bring the rest within the bounds of reason, for they are monstrous indeed. The Tory wife of Dr. Smith has christened the figure Contentella, or the Duchess of Independence, and prayed for a pin from her head by way of relic. The Tory women are very much mortified notwithstanding this."

Barbecues, fireworks, parades, picnics, white dresses—these seem early to have become a part of the day's celebration. Noise and accidents, also, early developed. Julia Ward Howe, in her reminiscences, tells that she remembers her own distress as a child because the Democratic mayor of New York, Gideon Lee, prohibited home fireworks. Fortunately for her and her sisters and brothers, they lived next door to the mayor and he made an exception in their favor.

In 1857 she listened to the ode written by Emerson and read in the town hall at Concord July 4, 1857. Perhaps he caught the spirit of even the day's noise better than the other parson. At least he wrote more kindly of it:

The cannons boom from town to town, Our pulses beat not less, The joy bells chime their tidings down, Which children's voices bless.

GETTING RICH RAPIDLY ENOUGH.



"He doesn't believe in trusts." "He doesn't need to. He owns a summer resort hotel."

SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09."

Face Covered with Pimples. "I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sedler, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

Coming in Relays. Twins were born to Mrs. O'Brien. When the first one was born the nurse called Jimmy and said: "Tell your aunt to come right over. The stork has brought you a little brother."

The aunt could not come over immediately. In a half hour the nurse called Jimmy again and said: "Run over and tell auntie the stork has brought you another brother."

Jimmy ran to his aunt's house and said: "Auntie, the stork has brought another brother. I wonder how many he will bring before night."

TAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT. After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (Antiseptic tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. Sold everywhere 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs."

Probably True. A raw Irishman shipped as one of the crew on a revenue cutter. His turn at the wheel came around, and after a somewhat eccentric session in the pilot house he found himself the butt of no little humor below.

"Begorrah," he growled, at last, "and ye needn't talk. I bet I done more steerin' in tin minutes 'n ye done in yer whole watch."—Success.

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes. Believed by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes, 50c at Your Druggist. Sample For Eye Book Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

To love and to serve is the motto which every true knight should bear on his shield.—Downs.

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

How we dislike the dentist who spares no pains.



A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



Gouraud's Cream is the best skin preparation in the world. It is sold by all druggists and "Pancop-Goods" dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe. FERGUSON, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class references. Book sent free.

BOYS AND GIRLS Sell all packages COURT PLASTER at 10c each and receive the Children's Press. Write today. Ross-Book Supply Co., Waterson, Ill.

A Trained Nurse's Experiences with Resinol Ointment.

I applied Resinol to an ulcerated leg of six months' standing. Almost every thing had been tried to heal it. Made two applications a day for four weeks and I was permanently healed. I have used Resinol on children's faces to heal eruptions and for every thing that seemed to need an ointment with satisfactory results in every case. Mrs. Isadore E. Cameron, Augusta, Me. (Graduated Nurse.)

From the Greek. It is said of the inhabitants of Iasus off Caria that when a certain harper was performing the people who were listening heard the bell for the opening of the fish market, and rushed off, with the exception of one man who was a little deaf. The harper, coming up, addressed him thus: "My good sir, I am much flattered by your staying to hear me when all the rest ran off at the sound of a bell." "What?" said he, "has the fish-bell rung? Then I'm off too. Good-by."—Strabo.

Hard Task, Indeed! Little Helen was at the seaside with her aunt, and in the house where they were staying was a telephone. One day she heard her mother talking from the city, and she was so terrified that she burst into tears. "Oh, auntie, auntie!" she sobbed, "how shall we ever get mamma out of that little hole?"

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

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

No one need speak of monotony if only they just look around for another's wants.—Royston.

THE FINEST FABRIC in coarse compared with the lining of the bowels. When irritated we have pain, diarrhea, cramps. Whatever the cause, take Zostolizer (Ferry Drug).

Some animals multiply rapidly and some snakes are adders.

THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from inflammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured." — Mrs. ALYENA SPERLING, 1468 Clybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill.



If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and remove the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1910.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

- Pumpkin Seed -
- Alex. Senna -
- Rhishella Salsa -
- Blue Sarsaparilla -
- Peppermint -
- B. Carbonate Soda -
- Warm Syrup -
- Clarified Sugar -
- Wintergreen Flavor -

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of *Dr. Wm. D. Hoar*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, GUY.

Think of Last Summer--

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

WICK BLUE FLAME

does away with all drudgery of cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an Oil Cook-Stove that is cheaper than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't "smell," doesn't smoke, lights instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no ashes, and doesn't heat the kitchen. With one of these stoves you can boil, bake or roast the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fire, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the turquoise-blue enamel chimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven—but nowhere else. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of: Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping food and dishes hot; drop shelves to hold coffee or teapots; towel rack; in fact every convenience possible.

The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive.

Made with 1 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Professional Cards

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Calls promptly attended.

C. A. Patterson

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Office over Exchange Bank.
Office hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

G. W. Markley, M. D.

KINGSTON, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS:
12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Calls promptly attended to night and day

Genoa Lodge No. 288

A. F. & A. M.



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

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163

M. W. A.

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

Evaline Lodge

NUMBER 344



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

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown

Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

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

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it.



We are equipped to produce portraits that are right, and our long experience is back of every picture. The child, the parent and the grandparent are all assured a good likeness. Come in at any time and bring the children.

Special attention given to babies' photos

C. F. DEARDURFF

The Republican-Journal

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

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

PERSONS owning dogs should see to it that there is a basin of water where the dog can get a drink at all times during these hot days. There are over seventy-five dogs in Genoa, and the result can be imagined should one become mad. Use every precaution. If the dog is at all vicious keep him tied and put up a notice so that children will not get near the spot. The only safe and sane way (prescribed by ordinance) is to muzzle all dogs during July and August.

Candidate for Sheriff

Frank C. Poust of Sandwich, formerly of Kingston, was in Genoa last Thursday looking up old friends. Mr. Poust at one time conducted a blacksmith shop in the neighboring village and became well known in these parts. He is one of those big, good-natured fellows whom it is always a pleasure to meet, the kind of man that makes and keeps friends. In the old days he was some ball player, too, and will be remembered as such by many of the "boys" in this neck o' the woods. Mr. Poust is now candidate for sheriff of DeKalb county and is meeting with flattering encouragement thruout the county, as he makes his personal canvass of the several towns. He is surely big enough for the job; his very presence would strike terror to the heart of a criminal. That he has the ability, too, to manage the business part of the office is conceded by those who know him best.

For County Superintendent

W. W. Coultas, county superintendent of schools, was in Genoa Wednesday, calling on friends and making a personal announcement of his candidacy for re-nomination at the primary election in September. At the present time Mr. Coultas has no opposition and it is not likely he will have. During the past term (his first) he has made a good record. He is a hard worker and has made some big improvements in the management of the affairs of the office. He has given the country districts special attention during the past two years in an endeavor to standardize the work thruout the county. It is his ambition to have all pupils who finish school in the country districts fully prepared to enter any high school in this or any other county.

Pond out for Treasurer

Charles Pond of Sycamore has announced his candidacy for the office of county treasurer. Mr. Pond has been identified with the office during the past ten years as deputy treasurer, and during that time has met practically all the older citizens of the county at one time or another. He has been a courteous assistant in the office and knows all the details of the job. If there is anyone in the county entitled to the office of treasurer and capable of filling the position, it is Charlie. He is a son of the late A. H. Pond who resided south of Genoa and is well known in this city.

Butter Advances

An advance of one-half cent per pound in the price of butter was declared upon the Elgin board of trade Monday afternoon. No objections were offered when the price was set at 27 1/2 cents per pound by the quotation committee.

Free Offer to Everybody

Handsome big book on home furnishing free—it will tell you how we confidentially furnish homes for everybody—everywhere, on monthly payments. Send at once for free copy. A. LEATH & Co., 72 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

WIN FROM ROCHELLE

GENOA RECRUITS TAKE VISITORS INTO CAMP

WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE

Score 4 to 3 in Ten Innings—Recruits Play Elgin Eagles Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3

Continued From Page One

Malone; Brandmuhl to C. Patterson to Olmsted. Umpire, R. H. Browne.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Dr. Patterson failed to get a hit until the tenth inning. Leitzow was out from Chicago and played his old position at center. He failed to get a hit but his fielding and throwing was good.

Roath, Furr and Brandmuhl each got two hits.

Brandmuhl gave Rochelle only three hits in the eight innings he pitched.

Senska showed his old time form when he relieved Brandmuhl, allowing only one hit.

Crawford only stole five bases in the game, getting one hit and two runs.

Dr. Patterson had a nice time in right field, dropping two flies out of three chances.

The Elgin Eagles here for two games Saturday and Sunday.

Genoa goes to Hampshire July 4th.

Roath relieved Crawford behind the bat in the second inning when the latter had a finger nail torn off by a foul tip.

M. E. Church

A Fourth of July sermon will be preached by the pastor next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Sunday evening, weather permitting, services will be held on the lawn at S. S. Slater's. Rev. E. S. Holm will preach. You are invited to these services.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.

Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday afternoon of every month.

Rev. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

For County Superintendent

W. W. Coultas announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the republican primaries, September 15, 1910. tf.

Enlivening the Table.

"You'll be the star of our dinner table tonight," said a matrifamilias after an amusing conversation with a friend she had chanced to meet, "for I'll tell the family all the amusing things you've been saying. It's a rule of the house that we must try to remember all interesting happenings, so that they can be served up with our food. I don't suppose the men Fred meets in business are really especially brilliant, but whenever they do display any wit he always tells us, and in this way we have grown to feel such an interest in them that we can enjoy hearing even of quite unimportant events with which they are connected. It's just the same with Ned's and Edith's friends, and you have no idea what a jolly crowd we have at our table sometimes, and it helps our digestion wonderfully."—New York Tribune.

Origin of the Word Sterling.

The origin of the word "sterling" is very curious. Among the early minters of coin in northern Europe were the dwellers of eastern Germany. They were so skillful in their calling that numbers of them were invited to England to manufacture the metal money of the kingdom. The strangers were known as "easterlings." After a time the word became "sterling," and in this abbreviated form it has come to imply what is genuine in money, plate or character.

Farmer Squags Sez.
Trousers are like differences; they're often patched up.

THE ELEPHANT TURNED.

A Bit of Treachery and a Badly Battered Trainer.

Carl Hagenbeck, the eminent owner, exhibitor and trainer of wild animals, had many adventures in his half century of experience. Some of them are described in a book entitled "Beasts and Men." On more than one occasion an elephant came uncomfortably near putting an end to Mr. Hagenbeck's career. One of the worst accidents happened at the end of the sixties. About that time he purchased a menagerie at Trieste, which included among the other beasts a female elephant which stood about eight feet high. It seemed to be a thoroughly good tempered animal, its only fault being that it occasionally had the sulks—"a not uncommon characteristic," comments Mr. Hagenbeck, "in all feminine creatures."

He soon made friends with the elephant, which he named Lissy, and he never passed its stall without giving it a handful of food. He was therefore, he believed, justified in thinking he had quite won its heart, and as it never showed any signs of violence it did not occur to Mr. Hagenbeck that he might be dealing with a grossly deceitful creature.

The elephant was learning a trick in which it had to swing its keeper into the air with its trunk and then slowly set him upon the ground again. The word of command which was given to the beast when it had to perform this simple exhibition was:

"Lissy, apport!"

"One day," to continue in Mr. Hagenbeck's own words, "I found Lissy alone in her stable, the keeper being absent. It must have been a devil that made me feel a desire to be raised on high by her, after the manner of her affectionate treatment of her keeper. I stroked and fed her and then, taking hold of her trunk, called out the word of command:

"Lissy, apport!"

"Then followed one of the most vilely treacherous acts of which I have ever heard. Lissy began to obey the order, but I soon felt that she was bent on mischief, for the embrace of her trunk was unpleasantly vigorous, and I soared high into the air.

"But I was not quietly deposited once more upon my feet.

"Instead of this Lissy dashed me violently against the wooden barrier in front of her stall, and I went flying over into the menagerie.

"I lay almost senseless upon the ground until the old keeper, Philippe, appeared to help me home.

"Fortunately no bones were broken, but I was terribly battered and bruised and for weeks could only hobble about with great pain."

What They Made.

A certain father is possessed of a pair of exceedingly bright girl children. The other day his eldest daughter, Alice, was putting her younger sister, surnamed Gretchen, through some arithmetical paces, and the father was an amused listener. "Gretchen, how much do twelve and ten make?" was the form of one query, and, being correctly answered, other and similar questions followed in quick succession.

The father, believing the younger daughter was doing too much of the work, thought he would put his firstborn up a tree, and so he broke in with a problem of his own invention. "Alice," he queried solemnly, "how much do you and Gretchen make?"

Without an instant's hesitation came the reply:

"Gretchen and I, pop, make you a proud and happy father."

Rubinstein's Reply.

When Rubinstein was traveling through the United States upon a concert tour it chanced that Barnum's circus followed almost exactly the same route chosen by the great Russian. On one occasion, when the train was filled with snake charmers, acrobats, clowns and the like, the guard, noticing perhaps Rubinstein's remarkable appearance, asked him, "Do you belong to the show?"

Turning his leonine head with a savage shake, Rubinstein answered fiercely, "Sir, I am the show."

Piling It On.

Chairman (at concert)—Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Discordant will now sing "Only Once More."

Sarcastic Critic—Thank heaven for that!

Chairman (coming forward again)—Ladies and gentleman, instead of singing "Only Once More" Miss Discordant will sing "Forever and Ever."

Collapse of S. C.—London Answers.

SYMMES' HOLE.

A Monument That Was Reared to a Remarkable Theory.

A queer looking monument stands in the city park at Hamilton, O. A globe, hollowed at each pole and marked with the lines of geographical measurements, is mounted upon a marble plinth. It was erected by Americus Symmes in memory of his father, John Cleves Symmes, a short time before the civil war. The elder Symmes was the author of the remarkable "Theory of Concentric Spheres, Demonstrating That the Earth Is Hollow, Habitable Within and Widely Open at the Poles." He was a nephew of the first landlord of the country that runs along the Ohio river.

Symmes first announced his "discovery" at St. Louis in 1818. In a well written brochure he asked for "100 brave companions, well equipped, to start from Siberia in the fall with reindeer and sleighs on the ice of the frozen sea. I engage we find a warm and new land stocked with thrifty vegetables and animals if not men on reaching one degree north of the latitude of 82 degrees. We will return the following spring." In 1822, after delivering a series of lectures, Symmes requested congress for a subvention in order to equip an expedition. The senate unanimously rejected his appeal, as did the general assembly of Ohio two years later. One of his converts, Jeremiah N. Reynolds, with the co-operation of Rush and Southard, both members of President John Quincy Adams' cabinet, and Dr. Watson, a rich resident of New York city, fitted out the ship Annawan in 1828 and set sail in October for the warm and fertile cavity they believed to exist at the south pole. When they arrived at a latitude of 82 degrees south the incorrectness of Symmes' theory was impressed upon them. But before they returned the author had died in the spring of 1829, fully believing that his calculations were correct.

John Cleves Symmes was never nearer to the north pole than southern Canada, where he fought as a soldier in the war of 1812. His geography of the polar regions existed only in his imagination. His arguments were so plausible and his plea so ingenious that thousands of men firmly believed in "Symmes' hole."—Leslie's.

Both Wood.

Somebody had thrown a stone at the village constable as he patrolled his beat at night, hitting him on the helmet.

The perpetrator of the outrage was not recognized, but on searching for the missile the constable found a peculiarly shaped stone, which, he averred, he had seen ornamenting the window sill of a man whom he charged with the assault.

"I experimented with the stone, your worship," said the constable. "I threw it at an old 'elmet' of mine, and it made exactly the same mark as that made by the stone which struck me."

"But what good was that when your 'ead wasn't inside the 'elmet'?" asked the suspect.

"I thought of that," triumphantly retorted the officer, "so I put a block of wood inside the 'elmet, and it was just the same as if my 'ead was in it!"—London Fun.

The Obvious.

"How much do you love me?"

The beautiful creature at his side looked at him appealingly.

"Do you really want to know?" he asked doubtfully.

"I must know."

"Very well, then. I love you a little more than playing poker and a little less than my regular business. I love you more after I have had a good dinner and a good cigar than I do before. I love you about half as much as the first girl I ever loved, who was ten years older than I was. I love your extravagancies more than your economies, because they cause me more trouble. I love what I cannot verify in you more than what I know."

"And why," she persisted, "do you dare to tell me all this, which I know to be true?"—Life.

Papa Wouldn't Mind.

After being tucked in bed little Madge begged her mother to stay with her until she got to sleep, "for," she pleaded, "it is all dark, and Madge is so 'fraid." "But there is nothing to be afraid of," her mother assured her. "Mamma must go right downstairs, for papa is there alone waiting for her. Now try to go to sleep and remember that the angels are right here with you and will take care of you."

"Oh, but, mamma," wailed the little voice, "I'd rather have you. Please, mamma, send the angels down with papa, and you stay here with Madge."—Delineator.

Elm Tree Centuries Old. Recently the largest elm tree in Winslow township, Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, was cut. By the annual rings it was between 320 and 325 years old.

Acrobatic Officials. This beautiful gem appeared the other day as a headline in the Chicago Tribune: "Make City Heads Toe Mark." What a somersault this must have been.—The Standard.

YOUR camera can give best results only when you use the best film.

The "ANSCO" Film

makes finer, more artistic photographs because it has chromatic balance and unusual speed and latitude. It reproduces color tones in correct value and gives unusual depth and clearness.

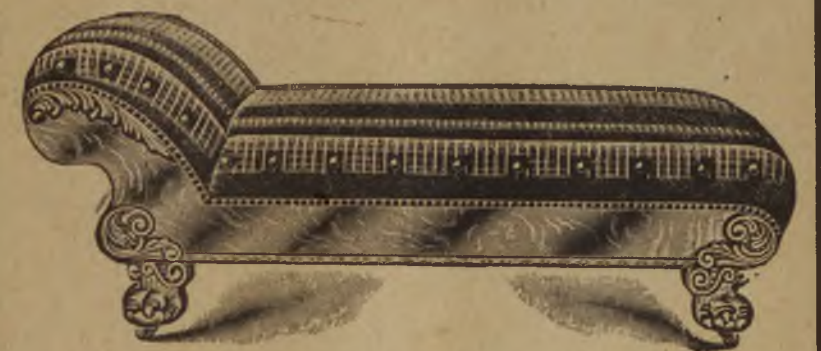
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DRUGS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES



SUPPOSE YOU STRETCH OUT

on one of these elegant hand made couches and rest your "SPRING TIRED" body. Dozens of DeKalb county people are doing so this evening.

The springs in these couches never get tired. They respond to your own ideas of comfort.

The upholstery will retain your friendship for years. The woodwork is fine.

The covering material is the best at the price on each of the dozen different priced couches.

Do you prefer leather? Pick your choice. Or if your fancy strays to other than leather, we have those at the smallest prices. Tufted or plain and prices to suit anyone—from \$8.00 to \$35.00.

S. S. SLATER - - - GENOA
Everything for the Home

ATTENTION FARMERS!

PICKLES

SQUIRE DINGEE CO., GENOA, ILL.

It is time to think of what you are going to plant this spring. Why not reserve some space for pickles? We are paying good prices this year. Call on John Lembke, Genoa, for full particulars.

39-41

Eat Clean Fresh Groceries

Whatever You Eat You Want it Clean

This store sells only new, clean, fresh goods, and the public is showing appreciation of the fact by the liberal support they are giving us. And also because this store sells nothing but the best and sells it as low as the best is ever sold.

We Want You

to try a pound of our famous 25c Dennison coffee, sold under the guarantee that if you are not satisfied that it is the best coffee you ever drank, regardless of price, your money will be refunded on return of the empty package.

Do You Know

good tea? Try a pound of our "Red Moon" uncolored Japan at 50c a pound and see if you do. Fresh strawberries from Chicago every morning and afternoon. Pineapples for canning. Now is the time to can them. \$1.00 per dozen.

Yours For Business

Call Phone No. 4 Today

L. W. DUVAL, Genoa, Illinois

PAVILION

MOVING PICTURES

Two Shows Every Tuesday Night

Dance Every Saturday Night Dance

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Fans at Olmsted's.
E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin Tuesday.

Pattern and street hats on sale at Olmsted's.

A. D. Hadsall transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Zada Corson is attending summer school at DeKalb Normal.

The dates for the big Elgin motor race have been set for August 26 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the latter's brother of Marengo the first of the week.

Mrs. Shaubel is visiting in Chicago this week. With her husband she will spend the Fourth in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodsworth left for Ohio Tuesday morning, and will visit friends at Cincinnati and Springfield.

On JULY THE FOURTH I will run two buses to Sycamore. Parties wishing to go can make arrangements with me now. W. W. Cooper.

The poles of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. are all being painted green, an improvement that is appreciated by everyone who is for a "city beautiful."

The midnight train will stop at Hampshire for Genoa passengers on the Fourth of July. It will be a good place to celebrate, is handy to reach and leave: no horses to bother with.

Street Commissioner Duval commenced building sidewalks Wednesday in the east end of town. The first stretch will be put in from the end of cement walk already constructed on the north side of East Main street to the front gate at H. N. Perkins' farm, about 1600 feet.

Big reduction on all hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

G. H. Martin was an Elgin visitor Thursday.

Children's ready-to wear dresses at Olmsted's.

Mrs. L. M. Olmsted was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Warm weather underwear and hosiery at F. W. Olmsted's.

Charles Geithman of Freeport is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Geithman.

Mrs. W. H. Jackman has gone to Apple River to spend the Fourth with her parents.

Wm. Frank and family of Kirkland were Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Adams.

Harvey King, who is employed by E. A. Sowers at Elgin, visited in Genoa over Sunday.

A. C. Senska went to Chicago Tuesday morning to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward Prouty.

Geo. Wilson of Chicago is here to spend his summer vacation, at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

Miss May Ream of Chicago was a guest at the home of Elmer Harshman over Sunday. Miss Hazel Harshman returned to Chicago with her.

For real bargains in men's and ladies' oxfords read Lembke's adv. His regular stock of high grade shoes are listed at reductions unheard of at this time of the year. Get busy now.

Save your None Such coupons. They are valuable. Furnish your kitchen with high grade granite ware, also your table with silver ware, without extra cost. Coupons in all None Such products. None Such Flour, Jumbo Oats, Corn Flakes, etc. Shauger & Vincent.

New summer lawns and ginghams at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich will pass the Fourth in Milwaukee.

Misses May and Anderson were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Boys' two-piece wash suits from 2 to 6 years at F. W. Olmsted's.

Note the shoe bargains Lembke is offering this week. Read his adv.

Miss Hazel Brown is attending the summer school at DeKalb Normal.

Fred Johnson, manager of the Ellwood farm, has purchased a Buick touring car.

The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Bertha Pauling Tuesday afternoon, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schneider of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall.

Everyone can afford a new pair of oxfords for the Fourth. Notice the special prices in John Lembke's adv. this week.

Miss Birdie Drake will leave Saturday for Janesville, Iowa, where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Pattee.

Not how big, but how good, is the consideration in speaking of Martin's jewelry and silverware stock. Hundreds of satisfied customers will tell you how good.

There were 126 new Woodmen Camps organized during the month of May and 13,849 new insurance certificates issued. Ten new camps were organized in Oklaboma.

Don't fail to see Harry Star in his death defying act at Hampshire on the Fourth of July. He dives from an elevation of 85 feet into a tank of water. This act takes place at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

The Sycamore band came over to Genoa in automobiles Tuesday and gave a short concert on Main street as a booster for the celebration at the county seat on the fourth of July. There were twelve autos in the bunch and they made things lively on the streets for a short time. From here the bunch of boosters went to Kingston and Kirkland.

A farmer and his wife killed their last hog and left the carcass out at night to cool. It was gone next morning. They agreed to say nothing and they would know the first person mentioning their loss was the thief. Sunday they entered church and the preacher read out of his text: "I have meat to eat that you know not of." Nudging his wife the old man whispered: "Maria, we never did suspect him, did we?"

The weeds along the streets are being mowed this week. It looks better; do it some mower.

Services will be held at the A. C. church next Sunday at the usual hour. Sunday school at 9:00.

Mrs. T. M. Frazier went to Elgin Wednesday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mansfield.

R. O. McCormick of Minneapolis was here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick.

B. P. S. Paint at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. It's the paint that gives satisfaction today and a year from today.

Miss Gertrude Hawley of Elgin visited Miss Pearl Newton a part of last week. They visited in Hampshire the latter part of the week.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, July 5. All members are expected to be present.

Miss Mary Ryan left for Chicago Thursday. From that city she will go with a party of friends to a place near Duluth, Minn., for an outing of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Chicago have been guests at the home of E. H. Browne during the past week. Mr. Tuttle is salesman for A. C. McClurg & Co.

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

A large crowd attended the lecture and picture show at the pavilion Wednesday evening. Mr. Baxter's description of life and conditions at the Joliet penitentiary was vivid and interesting.

Farmers are busy having these days, and the weather is ideal for curing, too, but for the man at the business end of the pitchfork there is considerable grief. The crop is good considering the long drought.

E. P. Smith returned from Sioux City, Iowa, last week to close up his business matters here and prepare to move his household goods to the Hawkeye state. He will locate about thirty miles from Sioux City.

H. A. Lanam of Kingston has purchased a new E. M. F. automobile, the deal having been made thru the local agent, F. W. Olmsted. Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Lanam brought the machine out from Chicago Friday morning.

G. H. Martin, the jeweler, has been laid up on account of sickness, but his business is kept up to the minute just the same. An expert has had charge of the repair department. If you want any repairing done you will not have to wait.

F. I. Fay left for Missouri on Wednesday where he will join Herbert Fellows for an extended pearl fishing expedition on the Mississippi. Mr. Fellows has a power boat on the river, one which he and Chas. Winters built here last year.

The concert given by Miss Heldberg, assisted by Misses McCroft and Spafford, at the opera house last Saturday evening, was all that had been promised. All the ladies are artists of a high order, and the concert was deserving of a full house.

This is just the time to have the spouting and gutters on your house and barn repaired. It may be dry now, but a wet time is coming. Be prepared for the next rain. Perkins & Rosenfeld will be pleased to give you figures on any job of that kind.

In compliance with the dog ordinance all owners of canines will be compelled to take out a license this month. A metal tag will be furnished in lieu of a receipt and this tag must be attached to the dog's collar. All dogs found without the tag will be killed. A reasonable time will, of course, be given all owners to secure the tags. The license for male dogs is \$1.00 and for females, \$2.00.

Miss Lila Kitchen entertained a number of her friends at her home in the country Wednesday, in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. It was a good picnic day and the young people sure did make the ice cream and lemonade disappear. Miss Lila was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

J. M. Harvey received word Wednesday evening that his wife's brother, Ed Haines, had been killed in the yards of the Chicago & Great Western Railway in Chicago. Mr. Haines, who was about 40 years of age, was an engineer on the road mentioned. While on the tracks in the yards Wednesday evening he was run down by a locomotive, his body being severed in twain.

C. J. Cooper's team, which was hitched on Emmett street, near Perkins & Rosenfeld's store, became frightened Monday morning when a boy on roller skates passed by, broke away from the post to which it was tied and broke all records for speed down the street toward the south. In making the turn at the Brown farm the wagon was overturned. The lines became entangled in one of the wheels and this served as a check to the horses which were brought to a sudden stop and thrown. The wagon seat and dash board were broken but there was little other damage.

BABOONS IN BATTLE.

These Creatures Use Method in Fighting Their Enemies.

If we are to credit all testimony on the subject offered by naturalists man is not the only animal who carries on his warfare by means of organized bands and calls in the forces of nature to assist him. There have been witnessed in Africa fights that were conducted in as orderly a manner as if the warriors had been really men instead of only somewhat like them in form—i. e., baboons.

A certain naturalist was once stoned out of a pass in a very few minutes by these creatures, who sprang upon ledges and stones, looked down for a few moments on the valley, growling and snarling and screaming, and then began to roll down stones with so much vigor andadroitness that the intruders took to flight. The baboons evidently knew the value of co-operation, for the naturalist saw two of them combine their efforts in order to set a particularly heavy stone rolling. One monkey, bent on making the most of his missile, was seen to carry a stone up a tree that he might hurl it with greater effect.

Once while some baboons were crossing a valley they were attacked by dogs, and, as is usual during a march, the females and young were in the center, the males heading the column and bringing up the rear. As the dogs rushed upon them the males turned and faced their enemies, growling, beating the ground with their hands and opening their mouths wide, so as to show their glittering teeth. They looked so fierce and malignant that the dogs—Arab greyhounds, accustomed to fight successfully with hyenas and other beasts of prey—shrank back. By the time they had been encouraged to renew the attack the whole herd had made its way, covered by the rear guard, to the rocks, one six-month-old monkey alone excepted.

This little monkey sat on a rock, surrounded by the dogs. But he was not long left in his perilous position. An old baboon stepped from a cliff near by, advanced toward the dogs, keeping them in check by threatening gestures and sounds, picked up the baby monkey and carried it to a place of safety on the cliff, while the whole crowd of baboons watched the act of heroism and shouted their battlecry.—Harper's Weekly.

Only One Worthy of Honor.

It is not a world for men to take their ease in; but a world for work. It is not a world for the selfish greed of gain; for the selfish pantings of ambition; nor the selfish struggles for power; but a world for generous self-abandonment, for sacrifice and heroic toil. Only he shall be honored of men, who is found to have accomplished something for human happiness and human good.—Hitchock.

Cheats That Recoil.

Most of the cheats of existence are strong. As to their sweetness, nothing is so transitory; its date is a moment; the sting remains forever; it may perish with the dawn of eternity, but it tortures through time to its deepest night.—George Eliot.

SYSTEM ON A DINING CAR.

Every Inch of Space in Its Little Kitchen Is Economized.

The kitchen of a dining car is a striking example of what can be done in economizing space. Every inch is used.

Water tanks are suspended from the ceiling. One wall is lined with the big range and heating ovens, while on the other are storage boxes, receptacles for pans, pots and other utensils and a row of cupboard doors up under the ceiling.

At one end, between the kitchen and the dining car proper, is a little pantry, which serves as a sort of vestibule. That is where the waiters place their orders and receive dishes.

Every separate article of food and equipment has its place, says the Woman's Home Companion. Every corner and nook in the car has a particular function. The silver is in one place, the milk and cheese in another, the meat in another, and so on through the list. Everything perishable is kept in a refrigerator.

While the car is in action the conductor from his position between dining room and kitchen keeps his eyes upon the ten tables and endeavors to see that none of the diners is neglected. For all the supplies on the car he is held to strict account. On his trip sheet, as it is called, is put a list of everything taken on the car when it starts out. A record of all articles sold is entered upon the sheet, and when the car comes home again all that has not been sold must be on hand.

The equipment of a dining car conforms to standards, just as do locomotives, trucks, rails and ties. Dishes are made according to established patterns, each piece of china having the company's monogram upon it. The same is true of the linen, silver, menu holders—everything. Thus a loss can be easily traced. The waiters are allowed \$20 a month for breakage. All damage in excess of that, though, they have to pay for, and the cost is divided among them equally.

Gallant Victor Hugo.

During the latter years of his long life Victor Hugo was very fond of surveying mankind from the vantage ground of the top of an omnibus. He used to make long excursions through the gay city perched on the top of the homely bus, which he seemed to prefer to any other vehicle. An amusing and characteristic anecdote of the great poet, who was most courteous and attentive to the lovely sex, is related by a review. One fine day, as he was enjoying a ride under these conditions, a fascinating young woman climbed up to the summit of the tramcar on which he was seated and steered her way toward the only vacant place, which happened to be the one next to him. She was about to take possession of it when a sudden jolt sent her instead into Victor Hugo's lap. As soon as she had recovered herself the pretty girl turned to the poet and, her fair cheeks suffused with crimson, said, "I beg your pardon, monsieur." "And I," he replied gallantly, "thank you, mademoiselle."

Tongue Twisters.

Repeat these sentences rapidly—the quicker the better:

The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.

Two toads totally tied tried to trot to Tedbury.

Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes.

Susan shineth shoes and socks. Socks and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock; a haddock spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?—San Francisco News Letter.

Going One Better.

"Ma father's a soger," said a little Scotch lassie.

"An' ma fither, too," said her playmate.

"Ah, but ma father's a brave mon. He's been in war, an' he's got a hale gang o' medals. An' he's got the Victoria cross. The king pinned it on him wi' his ain hand!" breathlessly announced lassie No. 1.

"An' ma fither's braver!" cried the other little one. "He's been in dozens o' wars, an' he's got gangs an' gangs o' medals an' Victoria crosses. An' he's got a bonnie wudden leg, an'—with a triumphant shriek—"the king nailed it on wi' his ain hand."—London Express.

Job for Assistant.

"Gentlemen," said the professor, "this is one of the most dangerous experiments known to science. The slightest mishap and the experimenter will be blown to atoms. I will now step into the next room while my assistant performs the experiment."

Did YOU Get a Beautiful Present?

You can get rugs, china, jewelry, silverware, lamps, cut glass, furniture, enamel ware, etc., simply by saving the circle which comes with every package of

Rockford Coffee



and Other Food Products

Ask your grocer about our plan of giving away fine household articles. Ask him about the quality of Rockford products. Send us your name and address and we will mail you, free, our Illustrated Premium Book, describing over 200 useful and pretty articles for the home.

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Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.

Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.

Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

Horses

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

W. W. Cooper
Telephone No. 68.

Fine Silver Given Away FREE

There is nothing so gratifying to the good housekeeper and so pleasing to the eye of visitors as a dining table set with beautiful silver, and as we believe that every lady in our community has a desire for fine silver we have completed arrangements with one of the largest silver manufacturers which now enables us to give away free of charge silverware of quality and surpassing beauty.

We are giving this silverware as a mark of appreciation for your trade and it is of a high quality worthy of your trade.

If you desire to secure a complete set of this high quality silver free, call at our store and we will cheerfully explain in detail and take pleasure in showing you this magnificent line.

Phone No. 26

SHAUGER & VINCENT

SHOE SNAPS FOR THE FOURTH

We bought too many oxfords for the season and must begin now to reduce the stock. You who have bought shoes here know that the stock is right. They are all Eastern shoes, made of the best material and by expert workmen.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

Men's 4.00 oxford tie shoes in tan or oxblood..... \$3.00

Men's 3.50 oxford tie shoes now..... \$2.50

Men's 3.00 oxford tie shoes now..... \$2.30

Men's 2.50 oxford tie shoes now..... \$1.95

Ladies' 2.50 oxblood oxford tie shoes now..... \$1.95

Ladies' 2.15 oxford tie shoes in tan now..... 1.75

Ladies' 2.00 oxford tie shoes in tan now..... \$1.60

Ladies' 1.65 oxford tie shoes in tan now..... \$1.25

Ladies' 3.00 patent leather princess tie now..... \$2.45

JOHN LEMBKE

REGULATING THE USE OF ARMS.

That is an interesting and a suggestive proposal which has been made at Albany to legislate against the common use and even ownership of the ingenious device which has been invented for silencing the noise of firearms, says New York Tribune.

FIVE ARE INDICTED

TRUE BILLS FOUND AGAINST LEE O'NEIL BROWNE AND FOUR OTHERS.

BAIL IS FIXED AT \$10,000

Sangamon County Grand Jury Probe Into Legislative Bribery Scandal Results in More Indictments Which Will Have Far-Reaching Effect.

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—The Sangamon county grand jury's probe into the legislative bribery scandal resulted in the following indictments:

Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, Ottawa, conspiracy to bribe.

Representative Robert E. Wilson, Chicago, conspiracy to bribe.

Frank J. Traut, Beardstown, conspiracy to bribe.

Louis D. Hirschelmer, Pittsfield, conspiracy to bribe.

A. B. Johnston, Springfield, bribery and perjury.

The return of the indictments created a sensation that rivaled the confession of State Senator D. W. Holst-law of Iuka to the effect that he had received \$2,500 from State Senator Broderick for his vote for Mr. Lor-mer and had been promised \$1,500 for his vote on the furniture contract.

Effect is Sensational.

The developments are especially sensational because Minority Leader Browne of Ottawa, who is awaiting the verdict of the Chicago jury on the charge of bribery in connection with the Lorimer election, was included in the indictments.

The true bills will have a far-reaching and important effect in many angles of the legislative bribery scandal. State's Attorney Burke is of the opinion there can be no successful contention against the trial of Browne in this county because of lack of jurisdiction. His indictment grows out of the evidence submitted by Representatives Beckemeyer and Link.

The indictments charging bribery and perjury voted against Johnston are in connection with the letting of contracts for refurbishing the senate and house chambers at the statehouse.

Bonds Fixed at \$10,000.

Judge Creighton in the circuit court fixed the bail of Browne, Wilson, Hirschelmer and Traut at \$10,000 each, and of Johnston at \$5,000 on each of the two indictments returned against him.

Browne and Wilson were represented by former State Senator Thomas J. Dawson, who has represented all the legislators who have got in trouble with the Sangamon grand jury in the "jack-pot" and Lorimer investigations.

Also capias have been issued by Judge Creighton and turned over to Sheriff Charles Werner for service on Browne, Wilson, Hirschelmer, Traut and Johnston. Attorney Dawson said that Browne and Wilson would be down Tuesday morning by arrangement with the sheriff's office.

Indictment is Broad.

The indictment against Browne, Wilson, Hirschelmer and Traut is broad and charges that the four men conspired to promise, pay, give and present Representatives H. J. C. Beckemeyer, Michael S. Link and Charles A. Meyer with certain sums of money to cast or withhold their votes on certain measures under consideration by the Forty-sixth general assembly.

Browne Jury Re-Instructed.

Chicago, June 29.—The great strain attending the ninety-two-hour session of the jury which has the bribery charge against Lee O'Neil Browne under consideration was slightly relaxed when Judge McCurely, on his own initiative, brought the twelve men into court to give them further instructions.

Defense Makes Objection.

Juror Morford appeared without a collar; his hair was disheveled and there were deep shadows under his eyes. The others looked good for several more days of confinement, Juror Spare, who is said by State's Attorney Wayman to stand alone against the eleven, seemed cool and self-possessed. Attorney Forrest, for the defense, objected to the instructions, declaring that they were not applicable to law or the evidence. He was overruled and the court proceeded.

"It is important to the state and the defendant in this case that the jury should arrive at a verdict. It is important that they should not be deterred from doing so by any pride in an opinion hastily formed, but it is also important that a juror should not sacrifice any conscientious or real opinion in order to permit an agreement. The court further instructs the jury that it is their duty to examine the question submitted to them with caution and, if possible, to arrive at an agreement without violating their individual conviction."

The twelve men then re-entered the jury room.

CLARA MORRIS' HOME TO GO

Order is Filed for Sale of Dying Actress' Mansion at Yonkers, New York.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 29.—By an order of Supreme Court Justice Keogh, filed in the Westchester county clerk's office at White Plains, the old homestead of Clara Morris, the former actress, at Yonkers, is to be sold at foreclosure sale.

Although Clara Morris is in a dying condition in the fine old mansion, yet the house is to be sold over her head next month.

1,500 LIVES IN PERIL

WHEN STEAMER BURNS

Panic Ensues Among Excursionists—Four Are Dead and Many More or Less Severely Hurt.

La Crosse, Wis., June 27.—Four persons are dead, a number seriously injured and about 400 slightly burned in attempting to escape from the burning hulk of the excursion steamer J. S., with 1,500 passengers aboard, which caught fire in the Mississippi river 15 miles south of here.

The steamer was beached on Bad Ax island and most of the passengers were got ashore, although wild panic ruled.

The hundreds who were slightly burned were those who could not wait to escape from the steamer over the gangplank. The story of the rescue as told is that the steamer, when it finally reached Bad Ax island, where the passengers were able to escape ashore, was burning so fiercely that only 200 of the 1,500 aboard were able to go ashore on the gangplank. The other 1,200 or 1,300 passengers were forced to leap over the rail into water four or five feet deep and wade ashore, suffering terribly until they were able to reach the main land.

Those who were burned were hurt when sliding down the burning gangplanks to get to the water from the upper decks. It was too late to escape through the stairways, and many feared to jump. The boat was burned entirely to the water's edge.

THREE BANDITS SLAY TWO

Escape With Satchel Containing \$5,000, But Posses of 10,000 Surround Men—Recover Cash.

Lynn, Mass., June 27.—Three bandits, armed with automatic magazine revolvers, shot and instantly killed Thomas A. Landregan, a shot manufacturer, and Police Officer James F. Carroll and ran away with a bag containing \$5,000, which the manufacturer and policeman were taking from a bank to the shot factory of Welch & Landregan for the weekly pay roll.

The robbery was committed on a busy thoroughfare in the heart of the shoe manufacturing district. Hardly had the noise of the revolver shots and the powder smoke cleared away before the bandits were fleeing from an unorganized posse of 10,000 men. An hour later one of the bandits was dead from a self-inflicted wound, a second was in the hospital with five bullet wounds, while the third was under arrest. Abraham Lyons, who was wandering through the woods, was shot in the thigh by one of the robbers, who mistook him for a pursuer.

All but \$7 of the money that was stolen by the robbers was recovered. The bandits were Russian Poles, their ages ranging from twenty to twenty-five years.

STORM MAKES 100 HOMELESS

Streams of Southeastern Kentucky Overflow Banks—Fear Some Lives Have Been Lost.

Whitesburg, Ky., June 28.—As the result of the worst storm which has ever visited southeastern Kentucky, over a hundred people have been rendered homeless and when a full report is made of the storm it is feared that several persons have lost their lives in the flood. The middle fork of Beaver creek overflowed its banks following the storm and swept away more than a score of homes of the farmers living along its banks.

The loss it is estimated will run into millions of dollars.

AMERICAN IS HELD GUILTY

William Pittman Is Convicted in Nicaragua of Conspiracy—May Get Ten-Year Term.

Bluefields, June 28.—William Pittman, the darling American, who was captured by the Madriz army during the fighting about Bluefields, more than a month ago, has been found guilty by a court-martial of conspiracy against the government, according to dispatches received here.

Pittman will be sentenced to at least ten years in the government prison at Managua.

CALLS ROOSEVELT 'GREATEST'

Senator LaFollette After Two Hours' Conference, Puts Former President Above All Americans.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 28.—Colonel Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin conferred for over two hours, after which Senator LaFollette said they had talked politics and then added:

"Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest living American and in fighting trim."

Negro Stabs White Man on Car.

St. Louis, June 27.—Joseph Driscoll, twenty-eight years old, was stabbed by Judas Bates, a negro, during a quarrel on a street car and died as he was being taken to the City hospital. Bates was arrested. The negro accused Driscoll of occupying too much space in the car.

Two Drowned in Rock River.

Sterling, Ill., June 27.—A sailboat capsizing in the Rock river resulted in the drowning of Millard Haskell, aged nineteen, a graduate of the class of 1910 of the University of Illinois, and Clement Weary, aged seventeen.

VACATION NOTES



S. D. McENERY DEAD

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA EXPIRES IN NEW ORLEANS.

DIES OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

End Comes After Arrival From Washington—Was Serving His Third Term—Governor Sanders Will Probably Be His Successor.

New Orleans, June 29.—United States Senator Samuel Douglas McEnery died at his home here.

The senator arrived here from Washington suffering from an attack of indigestion. He rallied somewhat after treatment, but later his condition took a turn for the worse, and in a few hours he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Surrounded by Family.

Mr. McEnery was in his seventy-fourth year. His health had not been good for several years. At his deathbed were his wife, who before their marriage was Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Monroe, La.; his daughter, Mrs. Warren B. Park, and one of his sons, Charles P. McEnery, Dr. Douglas W. McEnery, another son, of Washington, is on his way to New Orleans.

The present term of Senator McEnery, which was his third, would not have expired until March 3, 1915. During his service he was known as an independent Democrat who voted frequently with the Republicans. This was true particularly in tariff legislation.

In conformity with custom the sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate was immediately notified by telegraph of Senator McEnery's death. The funeral will be held Thursday morning.

Gov. Sanders to Succeed.

In all probability Gov. Jared Y. Sanders will be chosen by the Louisiana legislature, now in session, as Senator McEnery's successor. It is thought that the leading figures in state politics have figured upon the aged senator's passing for some time, but it was not anticipated exactly at this juncture.

YANKEE OIL COMPANY WINS

Campaign Waged Against German Branch of Standard Ends in Victory for Americans.

Berlin, June 27.—The long and venomous campaign waged by German newspapers and rival industrial interests against one of the German branches of the Standard Oil company—the Deutsche Vacuum Oil company—has just been brought to a victorious end for the Americans involved.

A well-known Hamburg newspaper for months printed such a series of attacks on the "American graft methods" alleged to have been practised by the Vacuum company in the conduct of its German business that the public prosecutor of Hamburg felt constrained to make an official investigation with a view to eventual indictments. The prosecutor has now concluded his investigation, especially of the work of E. L. Quarles, American manager of the German company's sales department, and announces that no necessity exists for pursuing the inquiry further.

No evidence of any warranting prosecution was found against Mr. Quarles, and the costs of the entire inquiry will be borne by the state.

The result of the investigation constitutes a notable triumph for American interests in Germany.

It is not the first time that Germans, finding themselves unable to compete with Americans on ordinary terms, have resorted to slander.

Boy of Seven Years a Burglar.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 28.—Many daring burglaries are charged to three brothers—Elmer Annot, fifteen years old; George, thirteen, and Francis, seven years old. All were held to the juvenile court.

TAFT AUTOMOBILE RUNS OVER MAN AT BEVERLY

Street Laborer's Skull Believed Fractured by Machine Robert Was Driving—He May Die.

Beverly, Mass., June 28.—One of President Taft's automobiles, driven by his son, Robert T. Taft, ran over and seriously injured a street laborer.

At the hospital it was said there were indications that the workman's skull was fractured.

Robert, with two college friends, Lendall King of Minneapolis, and George Harrison of Washington, started out from the summer White House for a spin along the Massachusetts north shore with himself at the wheel.

At Pride's crossing, about two miles from home, the streets were being oiled by a gang of men. The automobile was slowed down. The horn sounded and most of the men stepped aside.

One of them, however, was not quite quick enough, and the machine struck him. He was unconscious when picked up by young Taft and his two friends.

DICKINSON SAILS FOR ORIENT

Secretary of War and Family Leaves San Francisco on Far Eastern Trip.

San Francisco, June 29.—Secretary of War Dickinson has sailed for the Orient on the steamship Siberia. With Secretary Dickinson, besides his wife and son, J. M. Dickinson, Jr., who is a student at Yale, are Capt. and Mrs.



Secretary of War Dickinson.

Larz Andersen and William L. Granberry, a student at Princeton, who comes from Nashville, Tenn. Brigadier General Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, who arrived here Sunday, also accompany the Dickinsons on the far-eastern trip.

Secretary Dickinson at Honolulu will inspect the coast defenses being built there and make an examination in connection with the proposed fortifications at Pearl harbor. After a thorough inquiry into affairs in the Philippines, Secretary Dickinson and his party will return to the United States via the Siberian railroad.

CHARLTON CASE IS HALTED

Arraignment is Postponed to Await Exchange Between Washington and Italian Government.

New York, June 29.—Porter Charlton's case now waits upon the result of exchanges between the state department at Washington and the Italian government.

His counsel, in asking that his formal arraignment be postponed, promised that no effort would be made under habeas corpus, insanity or other proceedings to take the prisoner out of the hands of the New Jersey authorities, pending the adjourned arraignment, which after some argument, was finally set for July 5.

Meanwhile it is expected that the international aspects of the case will have adjusted themselves and decision be reached as to whether Charlton shall be delivered to the Italian authorities on extradition proceedings.

ADJOURNS SINE DIE

FIRST REGULAR SESSION SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS COMES TO CLOSE.

TAFT'S PROGRAM IS PASSED

President Signs Harbor Bill, But Objects to System in Vogue—Gore's Bribe Charges to Be Probed During Recess.

Washington, June 27.—The first regular session of the Sixty-first congress was brought to a finish with the Taft progressive program carried out practically in its entirety.

In the final hours the president signed the rivers and harbors bill, but sent a message to congress indicating that he had made up his mind to do so practically at the last minute of time at his disposal, so far as that measure was concerned.

Congress was warned that it must change its method of framing river and harbor improvement measures, and announcement is made that unless reforms which he suggested are carried out in future bills the withholding of executive approval will be justified, even though a rivers and harbors bill fail.

Post Bank Bill Signed.

The president also signed without comment the postal savings bank bill, the omnibus public building bill, the latter carrying authorization for improvements aggregating \$23,000,000, but leaving the items of appropriation to be attended to later, in connection with the regular estimates of the treasury department with respect to work authorized by congress.

There was little work remaining to be done when the two houses of congress met for the last day of the session. Practically everything of importance had been attended to except the general deficiency appropriation bill, which had become involved in the charges of attempted bribery made by Senator Gore of Oklahoma. The upshot of the recommitting of the last of the big appropriation measures to conference was the adoption of an amendment more drastic even than the Oklahoma senator had desired, providing that no contracts heretofore or hereafter made affecting the tribal money or property of the Indian tribes shall be approved until further action by congress.

Pass Deficiency Bill.

With this amendment, following the adoption of a resolution in the senate to have the Indian affairs committee investigate the contracts involved in the Gore charges, the general deficiency bill was passed by both houses.

The one thing left pending, as it were, when congress adjourned was the Appalachian forest reserve measure, upon which opponents in the senate prevented a vote.

Will Go to Beverly.

For ten days after the president reaches his summer home at Beverly, according to an announcement made at the White House, he will attend to no business matters—make no appointments and have no political conferences, devoting the time to rest and recreation. The president expects to leave Washington Tuesday evening, arriving at the summer capital the following morning.

Land Inquiry Ordered.

The only touch of excitement in the closing hours of the house came when Representative McGuire of Oklahoma arose to a question of personal privilege and offered a resolution directing an investigation of the charges of fraud and bribery in Indian contracts.

A substitute amendment, offered by Representative Carter of the same state, more specific and stronger, was preferred by the house after promiscuous debate.

Representative Martin (Dem.) of Colorado succeeded in securing an investigation by congress of his charges of fraud and maladministration in the sale of friar lands in the Philippines and of the entire interior department of the Philippine government by the house committee on insular affairs.

ROB PASSENGERS ON TRAIN

Three Bandits Escape After Raid on Oregon Short Line in Ogden, Utah.

Ogden, Utah, June 28.—Three masked bandits held up the second section of Oregon Short Line train No. 1, north bound, which left Ogden at 1:30 a. m., in the northern part of this city. All of the passengers were robbed of their valuables and the express messenger was compelled to deliver the contents of the safe.

The exact amount the robbers obtained has not been ascertained. Two passengers and two trainmen were injured.

After the train had been robbed the bandits fired into the air to frighten the passengers, got into their buggy and drove away. Sheriff Wilson gathered a small posse and started in pursuit.

Nearly 100 passengers were on the train and every one of them lost something.

Receives Fee of \$800,000.

New York, June 29.—It is learned that John B. Stanchfield received a check for \$800,000 from Fritz Augustus Heinze, the largest fee ever received in a criminal case. Mr. Stanchfield was special counsel for Heinze when he was put on trial on charges of misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National bank.

Casey at the Bat.

This famous poem is contained in the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910, together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage. Also copy of their booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" which tells all about this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing. Are you ever hot—tired—thirsty? Drink Coca-Cola—it is cooling, relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere.

Give a man health and a course to steer, and he'll never stop to trouble about whether he's happy or not.—G. Bernard Shaw.



Are Best For Your Table

Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Libby's Veal Loaf makes a delightful dish for luncheon, and you will find Libby's

Vienna Sausage, Corned Beef, Pork and Beans, Evaporated Milk

equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of Libby's in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

You can buy Libby's at all grocers.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Says About It: Governor Deneen, of Illinois, owns a second home in the west, in Saskatchewan, Canada. He has said in an interview: "As an American I am delighted to see the real progress of the western states. Our people are looking across the boundary in their eyes and hearts. It is not just one who admires the land and its resources. They are all doing well. They are all doing well. They are all doing well. They are all doing well."

125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909

Western Canada field crops for 1909 will really yield a large amount of wheat, about \$170,000,000.00 in cash. Free Homesteads of 160 acres or pre-emptions of 80 acres at \$5.00 an acre. Railway and Land Companies have land for sale at reasonable prices. Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. Splendid climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For particulars as to "West" particularly as to suitable location and low emigrant rates, apply to the Western Canadian Agent, C. F. Broughton, 4118-18th Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., W. H. Lewis, 245 East Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. A. B. Hall, 150 2d St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE

SAY! DID YOU KNOW THAT SO DAKOTA RANKS FOURTH in the yield of corn and that this is the last year to buy cheap corn land? Write me for a full description of this great corn country, also list of corn lands at \$15 per acre. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Think! This land will sell for double the price this time next year. Write me. Do it Now. This ad will not appear again. A. E. SWIFT Box 5 Coln, Iowa

FREE IRRIGATORS' HAND-BOOK Very valuable work just published. 100 pages, 5000 words. Actual experience in Twin Falls Country, Idaho. Book worth \$1.00. Send names of five or more friends interested in irrigation and receive book FREE. W. L. Hollister & Co., 216 La Salle St., Chicago

A HOME FOR YOU IN THE GREAT DAIRYING belt in WISCONSIN. Cheap land and easy terms, full information. GERMAN & BRITISH COLONIZATION BUREAU Ladymain, Wisconsin

CANADA—Saskatchewan farm lands, 700 acres, half, three-quarters, whole sections, \$1.50 per acre. Quality location first-class. In Railway belt. Inspection invited. Reference: Dominion Bank. W. E. Young, Brampton, Ontario, Canada

FOR SALE—Fifty acre tract level land near geation ditch building. Water ready spring. \$1.25 per acre. Write me for any size. C. F. Baskin, Tulsa, Okla.

COAL AND FARM LANDS.—Any size tract, 1/2 miles south Kansas City, Mo., on main line of Frisco. Correspondence solicited from real estate men. Write me for information. A. J. H. Smith, Lake Providence, La.

OPPORTUNITIES.—Rich Louisiana Plantations \$1500 to \$5000 an acre. Hardwood timber. Write me for information. A. J. H. Smith, Lake Providence, La.

RICH BOTTOM SOUTHERN LANDS \$10 to \$20 per acre. COULETTE & CO., Dermott, Ark

FOR SALE SO. DAKOTA 2000 improved, 200 unimproved, 25 to 30 acre. W. J. WATT, Marlow, Iowa

The Island of REGENERATION

By
**CYRUS TOWNSEND
BRADY**

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAYWATER
PUBLISHED BY W. G. CHAPMAN, CLEVELAND, OHIO, U. S. A.
SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and mold his mind to her own ideals. She finds a human skeleton, the skeleton of a dog, a Bible and a silver box, which lead her to the conclusion that her companion was cast ashore on the island when a child, and that his name is John Revell Charneck of Virginia. Near the skeleton she finds two women's rings, one of which bears an inscription "J. R. C. to M. P. T. Sept. 10, 1889." Katharine Brenton was a highly specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sex problem had attracted wide attention. The son of a multi-millionaire becomes infatuated with her, and they decide to put her theories into practice. With no other ceremony than a hand-clasp they go away to seek their fortune on his yacht shows her that the man only professed lofty ideals to possess her. Katharine discards her theories and dreads. While drunk he attempts to kiss her. She knocks him down and leaves him unconscious and escapes in the darkness in a gasoline launch. During a storm she is cast ashore on an island. Three years later she returns to find a splendid education. She becomes a Christian. Their love for each other is revealed when he rescues her from a cave where she had been imprisoned by an earthquake.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"If they all stood here by me on the sand, if all their excellencies and virtues were centered upon me and she stood by you on the sand, my heart would turn to you. It isn't because you are beautiful. You are beautiful, are you not?"

Poor man, he had no standards of comparison, only the instinct for the lovely.

"Men said so," she answered, smiling at him and blushing in confusion. "Men!" he cried. "What men?" "I will tell you to-morrow."

"You will tell me to-morrow?" "I would love you just the same."

"But I am not what you think me in some ways."

"I could never think highly enough of you, I know that."

"No, no, it isn't that. When I tell you—"

She stopped and looked at him paling. After all the greater test was to come then. "To err," she remembered the ancient Latin proverb, "was human; to forgive divine." Would he be human or divine in this trial? Had she so trained him that he could forgive the unforgivable? In her more ways than one her happiness depended upon what would be his course. If he forgave her and condoned her fault, their love could have free course if ever opportunity for benison upon it presented. But if he followed the common course of men, not only would any future union between them on the only terms to which she could consent be impossible, but she would kill her heart, her trust in man—sometimes, she wildly believed, her trust in God.

"Nothing, nothing," he repeated, "that you could tell me would make any difference."

So lovers have protested, she recalled, since time and the world began. And yet things told have made differences. What would it do for their future, this revelation of the morning? And again she realized that the test, if she herself were compelled to make it, would not be exactly fair, for she would be at once prosecuting attorney, advocate for the defense, even in some phase the passer of judgment. She would be the criminal and the world to him. It would hardly be possible for him to arrive at a correct view and come to a determination unbiased and free. If she could have transported him by some magic power among the children of men, and with them for auditory have told her story, the test would be a true one. What he would do then after having heard the world's voices, the world's appeals, the world's mockeries, would truly determine what he was, and in no other way could that determination be arrived at. Though she strove to be as impartial as divinity, she could not but make her defense coincident with her revelation, her justification at the same time with her condemnation. He knew nothing of life but what she and instinct had taught him, and neither would be safe guides in this emergency. He could protest and she could believe his protests, but unless they were uttered not merely before high heaven but before surrounding men, they would be of little value.

She put this by resolutely at last. We are the creatures of circumstance and environment. She would have to do the best that she could on the morrow. Meanwhile she would, as she had said, enjoy the day. And so the morning hours wore away until the time came for the customary parting. At first she would have abandoned, in the luxury of the new passion, or the new revelation of the old passion, the customary rule, but she still preserved some lingering remains of her common sense and she clearly perceived that it was necessary to go on as they had. Society cannot proceed without its conventions and these simple regu-

lations were their conventions which had to be obeyed. And so they parted. But parted as they had never parted before, torn asunder by their own compliance with their own petty rules, their hearts protesting.

Long before the earthquake they had erected on the topmost hill of the island a huge pile of dead wood from the groves beneath.

When they had parted she had suggested to him—and it was significant that now it was a suggestion; yesterday it would have been a command—that he should take time to ascend the hill and rearrange the great heap of wood which they had bulled. During all the time that had elapsed since she had been there no tall had whitened the horizon, no curl of smoke had betokened the distant passing of a steamer. But no spot of the globe could forever remain unvisited, she thought, and some day that pile of wood might make a beacon light to civilization to them. He was glad to comply with her suggestion, glad for occupation, and so he promised and went his way.

When he had disappeared, she turned the edge of the cliff in the secluded amphitheater where her cave fronted the ocean. She threw aside her tunic of woven grass and plunged into the cool, delightful pool, which fortunately the earthquake had not disturbed. Her clothes, the scanty garments she had improvised from her underclothing, had long since worn out. It had not been difficult, however, to prevail in plenty upon the island, the loose and shapeless garments they both wore. She had used strips torn from what had remained of her clothing for binding and edging and practice had made her dextrous and skillful in the rude weaving. She still preserved, however, the blouse and skirt of serge, her only pair of stockings and the canvas boating shoes. Sometimes in idle moments she tried those shoes on. Fortunately for her, they were loose and easy. Going barefoot three years had enlarged her small and slender feet to something like those human and proper proportions which, from the standpoint of nature at least, had greatly enhanced their beauty. She kept these clothes, she hardly knew why, perhaps for one reason since she had been able to weave the wattle garment so well suited to her needs she had had no use for them; perhaps against the day of the arrival of other civilization than her own.

Greatly refreshed by her bath—and it shows her absolute confidence in him and his worth that interruption never occurred to her; it had never come and therefore it never would—she resumed her tunic and walked toward the cave. The tide was very low. The sands terminated on one side in a rocky ledge where a long arm of the lagoon ran to the foot of the cliff. The cliff had been tremendously shaken, apparently, and she noticed just above the water line a narrow opening. She had thought from noises during storms that there was a hidden cave in the cliff with an opening under the water. She had imagined that possibly she could enter it by diving, but she had never cared to make the attempt, although by this time she had become as much at home in the water or under it as if she had been a native of the south seas. Sometimes in the morning they swam in the lagoon together, oftentimes she swam alone. It was a great pleasure to her and a necessity as well in that low latitude.

Curiosity induced her to inspect more closely this opening near the water's edge. Again throwing aside her garment, she plunged into the arm of the sea and swam boldly toward the cliff. There was just room enough between the water's level and the top of the opening for her head. She found herself in a straight passage-way perhaps eight or 10 feet long and as many wide. Cautiously she swam through it and discovered herself in an immense cave. Light filtered through the opening and one or two fissures had been opened here and there, by the earthquake or by some convulsion of nature before, through the rocky wall, invisible on the face of the cliff from the outside but quite distinct within. There was even a stretch of sandy beach on one side. She swam to it, clambered upon it and sat down to rest.

Here was an excellent haven of refuge, instinctively occurred to her, although a refuge from what she scarcely knew. Except at the very lowest of the ebb the entrance would be covered, and even then it would take a curious and familiar eye to discover the entrance or to imagine it anything more than a deep rift in the face of the sea wall. At any other hour the entrance would be invisible, and even at low tide if the wind blew from the sea which it generally did, the breaking waves would cover the entrance completely. Off to one side, quite accessible from the sand strip, which rose sufficiently high to afford full shelter above the high water mark, a little stream plunged down the cliff. She tasted the water and found it fresh and sweet. All that one would lack would be food and the hiding place could be occupied indefinitely.

She stayed in the cave some little time, and when she finally decided to return to the outer world she discovered that the tide had turned and that the entrance was now completely underwater. This gave her no disquiet. Light still came from the outside to

mark the way. She had acquired the faculty of swimming beneath the surface with her eyes open and the distance was short. She dove into it confidently and presently emerged in the lagoon outside. It was the one place on the island, so far as she had discovered—she had always thought there was a cave there but had never been able to verify her knowledge—which provided her with a shelter absolutely secure and inaccessible, as she believed. She had no less trust in her man than she had before, but the knowledge gave her a strange comfort.

When she met him that night she did not impart her secret to him. Whatever happened now, she had a place of refuge, she realized, and she was glad. It was a gorgeous golden night in the South Pacific. They wandered and played and loved together under the tropic moon and stars in the gem-like island. Yet when they parted each was unaccountably sad; she because of what she must tell him on the morrow, and he because of what he had begun to fancy he must hear.

There were more things to happen on that morrow than either she in her philosophy or he in his inexperience could have dreamed of when they kissed again at parting and together said good night.

CHAPTER XII.

The Ship on the Horizon.

Yesterday morning she had been awakened by an earthquake. To-day it was the call of a voice, his voice. There was none other on the island. It came to her through the open doorway. By turning her head she could see the bright expanse of sand and sea and sky beyond. Yet no figure darkened the entrance. He stood out of sight, but within hearing, calling her name. She rose to her feet, gathered the tunic about her waist by a clasp of plaited grass, thrust the knife within a rude sheath she had made for it, and stepped out upon the sand. She had an instinct that something unusual had happened, for never before had he ventured to come to the cave and thus awaken her. The change in their relations might have moved him to this extraordinary course, yet she did not believe that it had. She found him in a great state of excitement. As she cleared the entrance he ran toward her waving his hands.

"There is something," he cried, his voice thrilling with new and strange emotions, "on the other side of the island."

"Is it something of enough importance," she said, softly, laying her hand upon his shoulder, "to keep you from kissing me good morning?"

Evidently whatever it was, it was not, she thought for a happy moment, as he swept her to his breast at once. That had been his first instinct, that had been his burning desire the night long, to have her in his arms was his constant thought; but he was new to lover's ways, unused to love's customs, and, besides, he had sworn that the advances must come from her. But once the advance was made, the signal was displayed, the permission was given, he more than did his part. Pressing back her head he fed his full upon her lips. No, not that, he could never do that, but he kissed her long, and for a moment forgot what he had to tell. It was she who first remembered.

"And what is it," she asked, "on the other side of the island?"

"I forgot it for the moment," he answered, passionately, "as I forgot everything with you in my arms." She laughed at this bold assertion. "You love," she said, "as if you had

been taught to do it from the beginning."

"The sight of you, your touch, the air that hangs about your person, they have taught me, and I am only beginning now to show you how much I love you."

"If this be the beginning," she laughed, "what will be the end?"

"There is no end," he replied laughing in his turn.

"But you came here to tell me something else."

"When I started from the other side of the island it seemed the greatest thing that I could tell, but since I have seen you—"

"Man, man," she cried, with pleasant impatience, "what is it that you saw?"

"I think it is a ship," he answered, with sudden gravity.

"A ship!" she cried.

She laid her hand upon his heart and sank down upon a near by boulder. If his words were true, what would it mean to them both?

"I have never seen a ship, but there is a dark object yonder," he pointed across the island toward the farther horizon, "too far away for me to distinguish what it is; but smoke rises from it."

"Let us go!"

She rose to her feet and extended her hand. He took it and they began to run. They ran as often as they walked, except in the greater heat of mid-day. Lithe, free-limbed, lightly clad, deep chested and strong, in this emergency they headed straight across the hill instead of taking the longer way around the sands. The distance was not great. There was a sort of rude path which they had made and often traversed, and in a few moments they stood panting a little, for they had been unusually speedy and eager, on the top of the hill.

"There!" cried the man, pointing to seaward.

His eyesight was better than hers, but hers was still sufficiently keen, as she followed his outstretched arm and extended finger, to see upon the far horizon a dark object which was undoubtedly a ship. A hazy column of smoke elongated behind it, and told her it was a steamer.

"You were right," she said at last, a little sob in her voice. "It is a ship. It means rescue. The world is coming to our shores."

"My world is here," he returned, laying his hand upon her shoulder, and for answer she drew closer to him, glad to feel his clasp about her waist.

She had time to think how singularly like the language of convention was the language of nature. It was what any other man who loved would have said, and in the same way.

"That ship is passing by," he went on. "When I saw it as I woke this morning, it was there. It goes rapidly."

"Yes," she said, "it passes by."

"I care not," he interrupted. "I don't want anything else or anybody else. Now that I have you, I am content here."

"But we shall summon it and bring it back," she went on, resolutely.

"How?" he asked curiously.

"By lighting the beacon yonder." "I had forgotten that."

"But I did not. Go back to the cave and bring the flint and steel. You will find them in the silver box on the shelf by the Bible, and make haste."

"I will go the quicker," he said, turning to her, "that I may be the sooner back with you."

He turned and bounded away like a young deer. She watched him

through the trees, and then sat down upon the summit of the hill and stared toward the ship. She was glad, of course, that they were to be rescued, but as in the joy of their love there was sorrow, so in her gladness there was apprehension. That test of which she had dreamed the night before was now to be complete. She would postpone the telling of her story until he could hear in comment upon it the voice of the world.

They had lived in Eden, Eden without a serpent. They had plucked the tree of knowledge at will and no consequences evil had ensued, yet nevertheless, they must go out into the world now, the world with its pains, its toils and frets, the world with its mockeries and sorrows, and take up the appointed life of men. He loved her now—there could not be any doubt about that—but what would he do when he knew and when he knew that the world knew as well what she had thought, what she had been, and what she had done. Alas, when that ship's boat touched the shores of their island, the angel of the flaming sword would always guard their entrance and prevent their returning to it.

She was a brave woman. She could face the inevitable with courage, with a philosophy which now at last was Christian. She had had three peaceful years and a day of such happiness as falls to the lot of few of the children of sorrow. Perhaps that was all that she was destined to look back upon for joy. Perhaps the future held for her only exaltation. Perhaps she ought not to rebel against that possibility. She ought to be glad of such an opportunity, indeed. But she was a woman, and by and by she hid her face in her hands and wept.

In all their intercourse he had never seen her weep. Tears were entirely foreign to his experience. He knew what sorrow was, for his heart had been torn when she had read to him the story of the Man of Sorrows and his sufferings. A child of nature, and the pathetic in the Old Covenant and the New had appealed to him profoundly, but his were not easy tears. He had never shed any. He had never seen any. He was appalled, therefore, when approaching noiselessly he laid his hand upon her shoulder and saw and heard the evidence of her grief. He dropped the box to the sod and knelt beside her.

"Has the sight of the ship made you weep?" he said, softly. "I wish that I had never come to tell you it was there!"

"We have been so happy together, you and I," she said the woman. "This island has been my world, my heaven, my heaven, rather, and you have been humanity to me, but now the earth opens before you. You will have other hopes, other ambitions, perhaps—"

"Don't say it," protested the man, vehemently. "I shall have nothing, nothing but you anywhere, everywhere, and, besides, nothing is changed. See the smoke grows fainter; the ship more dim. She passes beyond. Things shall be as they were! We shall live on, and love on!"

Her desolation, her sorrow appealed to him profoundly. "He took her in his arms. He laid her head gently upon his shoulder. There was protection and tenderness as well as passion in his touch."

"Together," he whispered, patting her hair softly, "alone, you and I!"

For one delicious moment with closed eyes she let herself be so soothed and comforted. But her better nature woke on the instant, as it were.

"No," she said, drawing away from him gently, "it would not be right. We belong in the world of men. Men and women are not men and women until they have lived among their fellows, until they have fought down the temptations of which we know nothing here, and have conquered them—out there. Give me the flint and steel. I must call back the ship!"

He stooped as she spoke and picked up the little silver box. He extended his hand toward her, and then suddenly drew it back.

"You cannot light the beacon," he said.

"Cannot!" she cried.

"No, for I will not give you the flint and steel."

"You must give it to me."

"I will not. I am the stronger, and you cannot take it from me," he returned, with growing firmness.

It was the first time in all their intercourse that he had disobeyed a command. She looked at him amazed, her heart, nevertheless throbbing at the mastery in his tone, at the thought that he was willing to throw away the world for her. It is true he had had no experience of that he was giving up, but he was not entirely ignorant of what lay beyond the horizon, and she had presented it in such a way that it glowed with color and life and charm. The evil, the sordid and the wretched had been lightly alluded to, just definitely enough to shade the picture and bring out the higher lights of civilization. His was the decision, therefore, of an untutored, inexperienced savage, not the abandonment of a toy by a child; there was some reality in it and the reality measured his affection. Her heart leaped in her breast at that thought. For one fleeting moment she acquiesced. Things would go on in the old way. But things could not go on in the old way. For a day and a



Here Was an Excellent Haven of Refuge.

CORN PLANTING IS OVER

THAT CANADIAN TRIP SHOULD NOW BE TAKEN.



night, in spite of the great change that had come to their feelings, life had flowed on as usual, but there was a limit to human power. It was better, whatever befell, that they should go back to civilization. The woman stared at him long and earnestly, her lip trembling, her face pale, her eyes shining. They stood speechless at gaze for a moment, and then she spoke.

"You are right," she said, "my power over you has gone. I can no longer command. Mine has ceased to be the supreme will, but I beg you, I entreat you, I pray you, give me the flint and steel. See, on my knees I ask you!"

She sank down before him in an attitude which he knew to be that of prayer. They had often read the sacred Scriptures and had said their prayers together on the sand or beneath the trees since she, too, in the solitude had seen God and believed.

"I cannot, I will not," he answered, hoarsely, stepping nearer to her.

"No," she said, "you must not touch me, you shall not touch me. I shall be to you as a stranger, unless you take me by force, if you will not let me light that beacon."

"No," said the man, doggedly. "When the world touches our shores it brings you unhappiness. Let it pass."

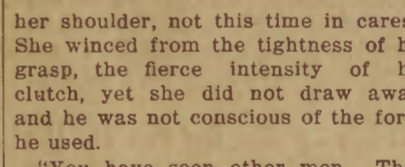
"Listen!" she said. "I have tried to tell you something about honor and duty. My honor says that that ship must be called. My duty bids me call her. You said that you love me."

"Said!" exclaimed the man. "You do love me, then," returned the woman, "and I you, but that love must be tested, tried in the world. I can never believe in it, in you, until the trial has been made. We must call back the ship!"

"But I can believe in you without any test."

"I am different. I have been out there. I know what it is. I have seen other men."

She looked fixedly at him. He bent closer to her and laid his hand upon



"Yes," She Said, "It Passes By."

her shoulder, not this time in caress. She winced from the tightness of his grasp, the fierce intensity of his clutch, yet she did not draw away, and he was not conscious of the force he used.

"You have seen other men. They have loved you?"

"Yes," she forced herself to reply. "And you?"

"I have loved no man but you."

"You had something to tell me. You were to tell me to-day."

"Yes."

"What was it?"

"I will tell you when we have gone back where men and women live."

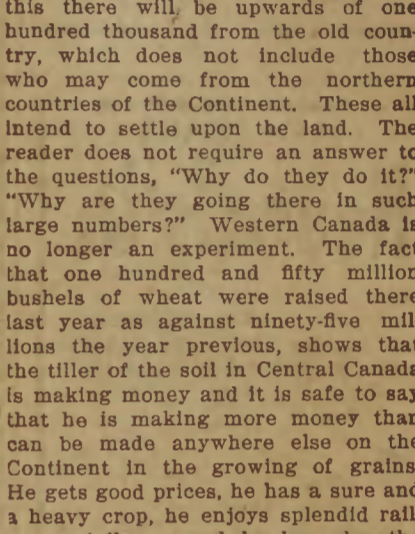
"Why not now?"

"You must hear the voice of the world in comment upon what I say."

"But if we do not go back?"

If you had intended going to Canada for the purpose of purchasing land on which to establish a home and accompanying some land company, whose holdings you proposed to look over or to go up on your own account to select one hundred and sixty acres of land free, you should delay no longer. Corn-planting is over, your wheat crop is well ahead, and you have a few weeks' time before you are required in the fields again. Now make your intended trip. Reports at hand show that the crop prospects in Canada were never better than they are today. The cool weather has not affected the crop, but if anything, it has been a benefit. There has been plenty of moisture and those who have had their land properly prepared look upon this year as likely to be one of the best they have had. A great many are going up this season who expect to pay two or three dollars an acre more than they were asked to pay last year. Others who wish to homestead are prepared to go farther from the line of railway than would have been necessary last year. Still it is worth it. So it will be with you. Next year lands will be higher-priced and homesteads less accessible. There is a wonderful tide of immigration to Central Canada now. It is expected that one hundred and fifty thousand new settlers from the United States will be numbered by the end of the present year, an increase of fifty per cent over last year. In addition to this there will be upwards of one hundred thousand from the old country, which does not include those who may come from the northern countries of the Continent. These all intend to settle upon the land. The reader does not require an answer to the questions, "Why do they do it?" "Why are they going there in such large numbers?" Western Canada is no longer an experiment. The fact that one hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat were raised there last year as against ninety-five million the year previous, shows that the tiller of the soil in Central Canada is making money and it is safe to say that he is making more money than can be made anywhere else on the Continent in the growing of grains. He gets good prices, he has a sure and a heavy crop, he enjoys splendid railway privileges, and he has also the advantages of schools and churches and such other social life as may be found anywhere. It is difficult to say what district is the best. Some are preferred to others because there are friends already established. The Grand Trunk Pacific, on its way across the Continent, is opening up a splendid tract of land, which is being taken up rapidly. The other railways—the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern are extending branch lines into parts inaccessible a couple of years ago. With a perfect network of railways covering a large area of the agricultural lands it is not difficult to secure a location. Any agent of the Canadian Government will be pleased to render you assistance by advice and suggestion, and a good plan is to write or call upon him. The Government has located these agents at convenient points throughout the States, and their offices are well equipped with a full supply of maps and literature.

JUNGLE AMENITIES.



Elephant—Say, Hippo, close that submarine opening of yours or the water will rush in and sink you. Hippopotamus—Oh, lock up your trunk and put a strap round it if you don't want to have it busted.

ROUTT COUNTY, COLORADO, LAND BOOM PREDICTED.

Keen observers predict a big boom in property in Wantland, Colorado, the new town which is being built in the center of the Little Snake River Valley in Routt County, Colorado. A big irrigation system is being built to irrigate 60,000 acres of very fine land surrounding Wantland. The land is being sold by the State of Colorado for 50 cents per acre, under the Carey Act, and water rights cost \$35.00 an acre, in ten year payments. Sugar factories, flour mills, canneries, etc., are among the possible industries to be located at Wantland. Full information can be obtained from the Routt County Colonization Company, 1734 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

Inference.

Ethel (confidentially)—Do you know, Clara, that I had two offers of marriage last week?

Clara (with enthusiasm)—Oh, I am delighted, dear! Then the report is really true that your uncle left you his money?—Pick-Me-Up.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00.

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

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

D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent. Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa.

Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands.

Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman
 GENOA, ILLINOIS.

RELIEVE Neuralgia

TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

"I have awful spells of Neuralgia and have doctored a great deal without getting much benefit. For the last two years I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they always relieve me. I have been so bad with Neuralgia that I sometimes thought I would go crazy. Sometimes it is necessary to take two of them, but never more, and they are sure to relieve me." MRS. FERRIER, 2434 Lynn St., Lincoln, Neb.

Sold by druggists everywhere, who are authorized to return price of first package if they fail to benefit.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

A Unique Volume.

What is perhaps the most curious book in the world is possessed by the Prince de Ligne. This work is neither printed nor in manuscript, the text being formed of letters cut in vellum and pasted on blue paper. Notwithstanding this extraordinary method of presenting the text the book is as easy of perusal as if printed in the boldest type. All the characters shown are cut with marvelous dexterity and precision.

This unique volume bears the title "The Book of All Passions of Our Lord Jesus Christ, With Characters Not Composed of Any Materials."

It is said that Rudolph II., the Roman emperor, offered no less than 11,000 ducats for this wonderful product of the bookmaker's art, but the offer was refused.

A curious feature of the history of this book is that while the English arms are inscribed on its cover it is confidently held that the volume has never been in England.—New York Times.



You Can't Buy Skill and Time For Nothing

Do not expect to get **Two Dollars** worth of watch work for **One Dollar**. The old saying "you get only what you pay for" holds good in watch repairing as in other things—a cut price means a shortened job.

It's Results You're After

To clean and put your watch in good running and time-keeping order requires the skill of an expert and consumes time in the doing. Properly done, it's worth all you'll be asked to pay at this store and will result in satisfaction to all concerned. We guarantee all our work.

Rovelstad Bros.
Jewelers and Opticians
Elgin, Illinois

A RUSSIAN SERF.

He Bought His Liberty With a Barrel of Crimean Oysters.

One of the principal banking houses of St. Petersburg is said to have been founded by a man who for a great part of his life was a serf. Even in his condition of serfdom he was a wealthy banker and, as may readily be imagined, made many attempts to procure his freedom. The story goes that he offered 1,000,000 rubles for his liberty, but that his master, Count Sheremetieff, proud of possessing such a serf, refused to liberate him.

The liberation was, however, finally procured and at a much lower price than that mentioned. The story is a pretty one:

This serf, by name Shalounine, returned one day from Odessa to St. Petersburg and, as in duty bound, repaired to the Sheremetieff palace, there to report himself. With him he had brought, as a gift to the count, a small barrel of choice Crimean oysters. This he left outside till he should receive an intimation that the offering would be acceptable to Sheremetieff.

Now, it so chanced that he found his master surrounded by a large number of guests who had been bidden to breakfast. The count was engaged in berating his butler for negligence to provide oysters for the breakfast. The butler contended that there were no oysters in the market.

It was at this juncture that the count caught sight of his banker serf.

"So," he angrily exclaimed, "you, too, are to annoy me! And with your pestering appeal for liberation! Let me tell you that your errand will prove a fruitless one! But stay! I'll release you on one condition—and one only—that you get me some oysters for breakfast!"

Shalounine bowed low and left the room. When he returned he laid the barrel of oysters at his master's feet.

Whereupon the count, true to his word, called for pen and paper and instantly wrote out a declaration of emancipation making the serf a free man. Then the former master, with a most gracious air, added:

"And now, my dear Shalounine, will you be so good as to favor us with your company at breakfast?" —Harper's Weekly.

A Gentle Complaint.

Two men, next door neighbors, each had a pet diversion. Chickens was the hobby of one; that of the other, flowers. Because of the devastating instincts of the unrestrained fowls the flowers did not flourish. The gardener, however, valued his neighbor's friendship more than he did the flowers and made no remonstrance. The poultry farmer one evening visited his neighbor and by way of introduction made a complimentary remark about the garden. "What a beautiful bed of flowers you have here!" he said glowingly.

"Yes," added the gardener dejectedly, "but it just keeps me a-sweating to keep it from becoming a feather bed."

Might Always Wear It.

"John, do you recognize this hat?"

"No; I can't say that I do. It looks rather dilapidated."

"Yes. I have been keeping it as a dear memento. I was wearing it when you and I first met. That was eleven years ago."

"I hope you'll keep it always. It ought to convince you that you must have been mighty good looking once, seeing that even with that thing on your head you caused me to fall in love with you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. E. A. Lutter spent Monday in Chicago.

Phil Arbuckle is home from Chicago for a few days.

F. C. Poust of Sandwich, who is candidate for sheriff, called on friends last Thursday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. George Tower Wednesday afternoon.

H. A. Lanan has purchased a Flanders auto and is deriving much pleasure from it.

Miss Blanche Pratt spent Wednesday in Elgin with her sister, Grace, at Sherman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter recently entertained the latter's niece, Miss Lucy Miner, of Nora.

Misses Dora Bell, Cassie Sergeant and Mable Brooks are attending summer school at DeKalb.

Another moonlight picnic was held in Stuart's Grove last Thursday evening. A fine time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradford are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Rich, and her daughter of Hampshire.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney returned Saturday from a few days' stay in Belvidere with her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Dunbar.

Harry Heckman returned to Aurora Saturday evening where he is linotypist in the Aurora Daily News office.

The O. E. S. Club held another ice cream social last Thursday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mrs. S. Witter wishes to thank her many friends for the postal card shower given her on her birthday anniversary, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman are entertaining the latter's cousins, Misses Ruth and Ella Lame, of Independence, Iowa, this week.

Miss Grace Hitchcock and sister, Mrs. Eva Howe, were guests of relatives in Rockford Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Carrie Allen returned on Wednesday morning from Plymouth Falls, Oregon, where she has spent seven months with relatives.

A number from here heard the illustrated lecture, California, given by Col. P. E. Holz in the Mayfield Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman and daughter, Bessie, Miss Ethel Uplinger, who is here from Minnesota, and Miss Ruth Moore spent Tuesday in Belvidere.

A party of Sycamore people, accompanied by their band, in automobiles, distributed posters Tuesday evening for the celebration in Sycamore July 4.

Miss Lila Whitney gave a lawn party to thirty-five of her friends Monday evening. The time was spent very pleasantly with games and toasting marshmallows.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollum entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and children of South Grove, Sunday.

Don't forget to attend the ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Vandeburg Friday, July 1, for the benefit of the Vandeburg Cemetery Association.

Mrs. George Freeman of Chicago came last Thursday to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Dunbar. Mr. Freeman joined his wife for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Grace Hitchcock was given a miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Parker. It was a complete surprise. She received a number of beautiful presents, including several cut glass pieces. The evening passed pleasantly by singing songs appropriate to the occasion and social conversation. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Esther Branch, who graduated from Hillsdale (Mich.) College, returned last Saturday evening accompanied by her mother, Miss Polly Branch, who is attending the Art Institute in Chicago, returned the same evening.

E. J. Houghton will preach on "Jesus and the Man" at the Baptist church Sunday morning. "Sin" will be the subject of the open air service Sunday evening. P. S. A stands for Pleasant Sunday Afternoon. Don't forget to spend the afternoon with us in the grove.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle performed the marriage ceremony uniting the lives of Herbert Thurlby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurlby, and Miss Esther Gustavison, daughter of Vic Gustavison, at the parsonage last Wednesday evening. The young couple are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson mourn the loss of their only child, Jennie Alma Charlotte, whose death occurred Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock after three days of intense suffering. She would have been one year old July 19. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Tuttle officiating.

Women's Summer Dresses

A splendid showing here of new models in women's dresses of linen, dimity, and Persian lawn with trimmings of sheer embroideries and Valenciennes lace; also lingerie dresses of fine French lawn trimmed with dainty, filmy laces, at \$2.49 to \$6.49.

Smart one-piece dresses of fine French gingham and dimities at \$2.49 to \$6.49.

Plain tailored or lace trimmed suits of linen or Kamie cloth in natural, white and colors at \$5.98 to \$9.98.

New models in full length coats of linen or Kamie cloth, for motoring or traveling, \$2.98 to \$4.49.

We offer a lot of girls' white dresses, slightly soiled from handling and display, at greatly reduced prices.

Girls' percale dresses in neat stripes at \$1.29 and \$1.49.

Girls' gingham dresses in fine checks and Scotch plaids; a variety of pretty models at \$1.98 to \$3.49.

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

Notice of Final Report

State of Illinois, } Estate of Alexander B. Ross, deceased.
 DeKalb County, }
 To the Heirs, Legatees and Creditors of said Estate:
 You are hereby notified that on Monday the 18th day of July, 1910, the Administrator with Will annexed of said estate will present to the County Court of DeKalb County, at Sycamore, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator with Will annexed, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

A. M. HILL, Administrator with Will annexed.
 41-4t

To the Voters of DeKalb County

I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county judge, and respectfully ask for your support at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.

41-tf

WILLIAM L. POND.

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county. Frank C. Poust, Sandwich, Ill.

Public Sale

Twenty-five acres of hay will be sold in lots of 3 to 5 acres to the highest bidder at the Genoa driving park Saturday, July 2, at 3:00 p. m. S. ABRAHAM, Auct.

FIVE BAD TWENTIES.

The Judge Said He Really Was Not Sure Who Got Them.

A noted lawyer of one of the southern states, famous not only for his brilliant mind and legal ability, but also for his rigid code of honesty, used to tell this story on himself:

"Soon after the civil war the judge was called on to defend a man accused of passing counterfeit money. The old lawyer, after investigating the matter and satisfying himself that the man was innocent of any intent to do wrong and had only paid out money which he had received in good faith, undertook the case. When the case came up for trial the jury was so impressed by Judge —'s plea for his client and his explanation of the circumstances that a verdict of not guilty was rendered without delay.

The acquitted man was very grateful to Judge — and, after thanking him profusely for getting him out of the ugly scrape, said: "Judge, I'll never forget what you've done for me, and some day I hope to be able to prove my gratitude. But the only thing I can do now is to pay your fee, and I'll pay whatever you ask. How much is it?"

"Well, I think about \$1,000 will be fair," replied the judge.

"That's fair enough, sir," agreed the client, "but, judge, the only money I've got is the same kind of money that I have just been prosecuted for spending. Some of that money is good and some of it is the counterfeit that was worked off on me, and I don't know 't'other from which. Now, I will pay you \$1,500 in the bills that I have got, and you do the best you can with it."

As there seemed nothing else to do, the judge agreed to this, and the client paid him the \$1,500 in bills and left him.

The judge took the \$1,500 to his bank and explained the circumstances to the cashier and asked him to take out the bills which he as an expert pronounced good. The cashier did so, and the judge deposited the accepted bills to his credit, and then, taking the package of doubtful money to another bank, he made the same explanation and request of the cashier, the bank receiving on deposit the money which, as experts, they pronounced good.

"And do you know," said the judge, "after I had visited six banks I had got rid of all the money except five twenty-dollar bills, which all the banks had agreed were counterfeit, and my fee in the case, instead of being the \$1,000 which I originally charged the man netted me \$1,400, and I've always had a suspicion that if there had been a few more experts in the town I would have got rid of those last five twenty-dollar bills."

"What became of the five bad twenties?" some one asked the judge.

"I'm not sure," replied the old lawyer. "My wife asked me for them, and shortly afterward she made a trip to Washington. When she returned she showed me a brand new hundred dollar bill, which she said she had got at the United States treasury. But I never asked her any questions. I knew the treasury department had experts too."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Degrees of Quarrel.

I will name you the degrees. The first, the retort courteous; the second, the quip modest; the third, the reply churlish; the fourth, the reproof valiant; the fifth, the countercheck quarrelsome; the sixth, the lie with circumstance; the seventh, the lie direct; all these you may avoid but the lie direct, and you may avoid that, too, with an it.—Shakespeare, "As You Like It."

Rabbitville Saves Its Money.

A feller was hear trying to raise munny to put a fence around the graveyard, but Me and the leading citizens refused to put up a cent for such a useless expense. Them that is berried there can't get out, and us fellers what is out don't want to get in. So whyfore is a fence needed?—Rabbitville Correspondence Dallas (Ore.) Optimist.

Goodness and Greatness.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.—Demosthenes.

Slightly Damaged Goods

H. A. Kellogg was in Milwaukee last week where he purchased a large quantity of goods slightly damaged by fire. He has now put them on sale at prices 'way below the usual price, in fact some of them go at less than half. He bought the goods right and intends to give his customers the benefit. In the lot are harness, robes, blankets, halters, rope ties, fly nets, sheets and covers, lap dusters, plush robes, grooming tools and whips. Most of these goods are not even soiled, but all were purchased and will be sold at half price. Don't fail to call and see them before making a purchase. And while here ask us about the Staver buggies. We have a large stock right on the floor and anyone can make a satisfactory selection at prices which will surprise you. Every Staver is guaranteed. We give you time, too, if you want it.

H. A. KELLOGG.

Furniture at Auction

The undersigned will sell at public auction at rear of Kiernan block on Main street in the village of Genoa on Saturday, July 2, commencing at 1:30 p. m., the following articles of furniture: Bedstead and springs, 3 parlor chairs, 3 rocking chairs, parlor table, 3 center tables, a number of pictures, extension dining table, 2 kitchen chairs, commode, bureau, parlor rug and other articles. This furniture is all in first class condition.

HELEN ROSENKE.
 S. Abraham, Auct.

For Representative

I am a Republican candidate for the nomination of representative in this district and respectfully solicit the support of the voters. A. A. BJELLAND. 32-ft

Buy Hard Coal THIS MONTH

If You Want To Save Money

Prices are now at the lowest point

Remember how scarce black diamonds got last winter. Be there first this year. Ours is genuine Scranton. Best under all conditions.

JACKMAN & SON

PHONE NO. 57

C.F. HALL DUNDEE COMPANY ILLINOIS

EXPLAINED Our New Clothing Sale

We bought a stock, manufacturers' lot of men's and young men's suits, their entire summer line of goods. Not a suit cost less than \$9.00 to make and many up to \$22.00. These were cost prices—what the merchant usually pays.

Just now clothing men are making up and selling winter goods—heavy suits, overcoats and the like. For them summer goods business is over. The best cash offer takes what they have, regardless of actual value. So we bought.

Suits are assorted into 5 big lots. Actual values range from \$15.00 to \$22.00 our prices are:

Lot 1\$7.95
Lot 2\$8.95
Lot 3\$9.95
Lot 4\$10.95
Lot 5\$11.95

OUR SALES ARE DIFFERENT. We don't offer old goods, "out of dates", or "buck numbers." These goods are all new, made for the trade of this summer.

YARD GOODS SALE

Plain colors genuine percales, reds, browns, blacks, etc., 36 in., per yard...4½¢

25c fancy sheer lawn mostly tans...6½¢

33 in. old fashioned German calico, worth 12½¢ per yd. over 3000 yds. at...6½¢

Dress lawns, a great variety of styles, only...5c

Black lawns, Batiste waistings for...6½¢

Larchmont cambric dress goods, many styles and colors, worth 15c for...9c

Silk finished dress goods, 25c to 39c styles, over 50 patterns at...16c

BED SPREADS

200 spreads, only 1 to 3 of each kind, samples direct from manufacturers. Nearly every style represented. Your saving on these is over ½. Prices 55c, 97c, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 to...\$2.25

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE