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## PREFERS THE DUTCH

Dr. A. M. Hill Leaves France and Visits Holland

## VISITS MANY PLACES OF INTEREST

Next Letter Will be Written in Italy—Should be the Most Interesting of the Series—Watch for it

Antwerp, Netherlands.  
July 20, 1912

Dear Editor:

We left Paris at 8:10 a. m. and arrived at Brussels at 12:30 p. m. We passed some very fine farms, the grain was ready for harvesting. The land is quite rolling but not as much so as in England.

Brussels has close to 500,000 inhabitants, but it is an old town and not up-to-date like Antwerp. I visited the Museum which contains some very beautiful pictures by Reuben, Van Dyck, Holbeins and Rembrandt.

The Hotel de Ville is a beautiful building on the outside. It faces a large square and has two grand spires.

The Palais de Justice is a magnificent structure situated on a hill and it cost \$8,400,000.00. It is not richly carved as some but everything is in the mission style and the building looks like marble.

There are many other fine buildings, the King's Palace and Palais de Industrie are among them. There are also many fine parks around the city, and if one had a few hours time they could take a train and go out and visit the Battlefield of Waterloo. I could not make a Frenchman understand anything I said pertaining to Waterloo, all they could do then was to look and grin.

I left Brussels at 4:44 p. m. and arrived here in Antwerp at 6:10. I rode around on the trains last evening and found it a modern up-to-date city. One avenue I was on had a twelve foot side walk, 25 foot road walk, then a row of trees with a 21 foot promenade, another row of trees and a drive way to center of street, then the same on the other side.

Sunday 21: I am sure to have my share of National celebrations. The 4th of July I spent in Stratford, the 14th in Paris and 21st in Antwerp. This is the anniversary of their independence and they were out with a procession about a mile long comprised mostly of school children from Antwerp and other cities. I counted six full bands besides three or four drum corps.

The little ones marched about 20 abreast and were drilled until they made a fine appearance. The boys generally wore white caps with red bands, while the girls in each company wore the same colored belts and were dressed alike. We saw the parade but failed to see inside the public buildings as everything was closed. I walked around and looked at the outside of the buildings and the monuments. One monument called the Bravo represented a man throwing the hand of a man into the sea. It was designed from the following table. A giant once controlled the river leading to the city and closed it up so the commerce of the city was ruined. The people were all in despair when a young bravo or soldier offered to release the city. He met the giant and in the fight he cut off the giant's hand and threw it into the sea and thus commerce was restored to Antwerp.

At 1:32 p. m. I left Antwerp for Hague and arrived here at 4:45 p. m. This is a quaint old town full of canals the water

standing within three feet of the top of the ground. The streets are very narrow and the buildings are from 3 to 5 stories high. Some are aged and have a peculiar look. The country is flat but seems very productive. The crops are ready for harvesting so the farmers are all busy. The land is in ridges about 10 to 20 feet wide and often times these ditches are filled with water. You can look many miles over the country which puts one in mind of our western deserts only instead of sage brush you see all varieties of crops. Living is cheaper here than in French towns and I must say I prefer the Dutch. I rode down to the beech this evening which takes 20 minutes. They have a beautiful beech all white sand and as the tide only rises about two feet it makes a lovely place for the children to bath and play in the sand. July 22: It rained during the night but this morning it cleared up and remained so during the day.

I rode out to the King's Villa or house in the woods as they call it but being ahead of time I did not go inside and as I have seen about all the museums I care to so I passed these by and boarded the train for Amsterdam.

The whole country from Hague to Amsterdam which is 60 miles is as level as a garden. They say it is below sea level and they use the dutch windmill to pump water from a lower to a higher ditch when they have too much water. The water was between 18 and 20 inches of the top of the ground all over the country. I saw one man digging a ditch and the soil was a rich black loam. Raising flower bulbs is quite a business. I met one young man from San Francisco, who was on his way to Myer to buy flower bulbs. They have a sale once a week there.

I arrived in Amsterdam at 10:30 and found a flourishing town but as some of it is very old the streets are narrow and all the alleys are used for stores and houses as well as the streets. I thought Boston was bad enough but this place is worse. There are over ten miles of canals in the city that carry boats fifty to one hundred feet long with all kinds of commerce. Very often the canal is in the middle of the street and a road on each side. The river also runs thru the city so they have plenty of water.

We went on a sight-seeing trip this afternoon but the guide was no good therefore we could not enjoy it so much as we would have done otherwise. We visited the museum called the Trippenhuus. I saw one picture which is said to be Rembrandt's masterpiece. There were many other fine pictures too numerous to mention. On our way from the museum we saw the house in which Rembrandt lived.

We visited the zoological gardens. They have a fine assortment of animals and quite a display of fresh and salt water fish. In one tank they had sea anemone and other species of fish that fastens themselves to the rocks. They look something like a thistle blossom. The keeper fed them when we were there. He would take a glass rod and fasten a crumb of bread or piece of meat on it and push it down until it touched the feelers of the anemone. Then the anemone would close up on it and draw it into its mouth and stomach. Since they are fastened to the rocks the food has to come to them therefore in still water they would soon starve.

(Continued on last page.)

## GENOA DROPS GAME

Sycamore Wins Stubbornly Fought Battle Last Sunday

## SCORE TIED IN THE EIGHTH

Long Drive by Evans Causes the Fans to Wake up and Get into the Game—Browne Takes Honors at the Bat—Score 4 to 3

It was a ball game last Sunday, and altho Sycamore won by a score of 4 to 3, the Genoa boys left the field with the satisfaction of having put an article of base ball which is always gratifying to the fans and a source of apprehension to the visitors.

Brendemuhl officiated at the slab for Genoa up until the eighth inning, giving 'way to Senska at that time. The former has a nice assortment of curves and when in good trim is hard to find. Last Sunday, however, he had poor control, and voluntarily turned the ball over to Senska when he felt assured that he could not hold the job with satisfaction. Senska could not save the day, Sycamore bringing in the winning score in the ninth.

Ralph Browne carried off the honors at bat, getting two two-baggers and a single.

At the beginning of the eighth inning the score stood three to two in favor of the visitors. It was at this stage that Evans came to the rescue with a two-bagger, tying the score. The bleachers went wild for a few minutes and it did look as tho Genoa would surely annex the third game of the series. The Sycamore pitcher let loose another assortment of twisters he had in reserve and held the score tight. In the last half of the ninth Genoa came up strong at the bat, filling the bases at the last with two men out. Leitzow was at bat and he never had a better chance to win the everlasting gratitude of Genoa base ball bugs. He is always sure of hitting the ball and invariable leans on the bat for a long drive. But, Oh! the wailing and lamenting. Three of them came right over the pan, one going by without an effort on the part of Lietzow to connect. He made a terrific swing at the other two, but nothing came of the effort but two nice holes in the atmosphere. We forgive you, Andy, remembering the noble work you have done in the past, and we know that no one felt worse than you when the heartless umpire said three strikes.

## LEAVES SIX SMALL CHILDREN

Mrs. Thomas Baker Passes Away Tuesday Afternoon After Short Illness

Mrs. Thomas Baker passed away at her home in this city Tuesday afternoon after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon. Mrs. Baker was confined about a week before her death and owing to a weakened physical condition she did not recover from the effects of the ordeal. The child is strong and bids fair to mature nicely. There are besides this last born infant five other children, one being a baby in arms and one just learning to walk. The oldest child (a boy) is about thirteen or fourteen years of age.

Mrs. Baker was a woman spoken of by her friends as an estimable woman, a good neighbor and a loving mother. Sad indeed is the leaving of these children. The sympathy of all goes out to them and the father.

For sale—Two work horses and two Shetland ponies. G. C. Rowen, Genoa, Ill. 46-tf

## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Votes to Purchase Fire Proof Filing Cabinet for Clerk's Office

Aug. 9, 1912.

Regular meeting of city council called to order by Mayor T. J. Hoover.

Members present: Weber, Malana, Whipple, Hutchison and Altenberg. Absent: Quanstrong. Minutes of last and special meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee: C. F. Sager, fire marshal, Humes' fire.....\$ 21.00 Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber and tile... 5.34

Fred Clausen, street work H. E. Vandresser, water works labor..... 2.00 H. B. Downing, water works labor..... 2.88 E. G. Cooper, gasoline... 64.00 L. C. Duval, salary and supplies..... 50.65 Perkins & Rosenfeld, water works supplies... 2.80 DeKalb County Tel. Co., police signal..... 9.00

Brown & Brown, street vouchers..... 5.80 Chas. Holroyd, street labor Neptune Meter Co., supplies..... 4.00

Gahl & Sherf, street work E. Harshman, salary.... 80.00 Fred Sherf, street work... 2.25 Wm. Watson, salary.... 30.00 Ill. Northern Utilities Co., lights for July..... 177.90

Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Malana that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts.

On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Report of city treasurer was read showing balance on hand of \$7762.05. Moved by Malana, seconded by Weber that report be accepted. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Malana that city clerk be instructed to purchase cabinet safe. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Report of Superintendent of Water Works read. Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Weber that report be accepted. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

The Mayor appointed L. C. Duval as Superintendent of water works. No action taken by council.

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Malana that city build at its own expense a cement side walk on north side of Church street between Emmett street and Genoa street. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Malana, seconded by Hutchison that building committee make necessary repairs on city hall and power house. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

## Howard King in Control

The firm of King & Peterson, proprietors of the Airdome at Sycamore, has been dissolved. Howard King purchasing his partner's interest, says the Tribune. He will continue to conduct the airdome in the same attractive manner as it has been the policy since it began. He is a Genoa young man, but quite well known in Sycamore. Mr. Peterson has not announced his future intentions, but it is rumored that he has in view another business opening in Sycamore.

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

## TO FLY AT DEKALB

Bud Mars, Famous Aviator, Will be There August 22

## PICNIC AT ELECTRIC PARK

Knights of Columbus will Have Big Doings—Ball Game Between DeKalb and Sterling—Third Regiment Band

Bud Mars, recognized as the most daring, sensational, and yet the most careful aviator in living will make two flights in his big Curtiss machine at Electric Park between DeKalb and Sycamore on Thursday, August 22 Mars is considered by far the most successful air man in the business. He has equalled every record made by an aviator and is the only aviator who has never disappointed a crowd. He will be at Electric Park under the auspices of the DeKalb Council, Knights of Columbus, at their annual picnic, which will be held at Electric Park on the above date.

The K. C. annual picnic is conceded to be the greatest summer event in this section, and this year the committees in charge are making arrangements to eclipse all previous attempts. They are preparing to entertain 10,000 people and have spared no effort nor expense to entertain them.

In addition to securing the best aviator in the business they have made arrangements for a fast ball game, between DeKalb and Sterling. Both of these teams are classy, clean players and a game equal in quality to the other attraction is assured.

The Third Regiment band will furnish music during the day and a dance will be given in the big pavilion in the afternoon and evening. There will be plenty of the right kind of concessions, and the shady, spacious park, makes it an ideal place for a day's outing.

## COWS HAVE A SPREE

Get to Much Booze from Silo and Eight of them Die

Fourteen young Hereford cows had their first experience with whiskey at the farm of John David, their owner, near Sterling Monday. For eight of them it was also their last experience. They are dead. Six others are sobering up and philosophizing.

Heavy rains had soaked thru the silo in which fodder had been stored for the cattle. It was hot. The corn fermented and crude whiskey poured in little puddles about the bottom of the silo.

The cows partook. Then they zig-zagged toward the creek and stumbled in. The six remorseful ones were hauled out; the others were drowned.

## St. Catherine Church Notes

Mass will be celebrated at the chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.

Beginning Sunday, August 25, mass will be celebrated at Kirkland every other Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. On those days the services in Genoa will take place at 9:00.

The social at the Commercial Hotel last Saturday was a success considering the inclement weather. Many came out and partook of the ice cream and cake served by the ladies. Dillon Patterson performed at the piano entertainingly.

John Connors, who is fatally ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, in this city, received the last rites of the church Wednesday, he being the first to receive these rites in the new parish.

## TO DEDICATE CHURCH

First Sunday in September Date set for Opening Services at St. Catherines

St. Catherines Church of Genoa will be dedicated on the first Sunday in September if nothing happens to prevent. The carpenter and mason work at the edifice is practically completed and the interior is now in the hands of the decorators. All the seats are placed and as soon as possible the grounds about the building will be graded and steps leading to the door put in. The latter will be of concrete. The city will construct a cement walk along the south side of the church on Church street from Genoa to Emmett.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon of Rockford has sent a cordial invitation to the mayor, city council and all city officials to attend the dedication, a special pew to be reserved for them.

## Purely Politics

Have you analyzed the hatred of the socialists for the progressive party? Its simple.

The Bull Moose says down with the "boss rule," nothing short of an absolute dictator will do for us.

Teddie will speak in forty states during the campaign to determine whether the people are in favor of his candidacy.

We would rather have two dollars a day as a laborer and pay twenty-five dollars for a good suit of clothes than have that same suit reduced to fifteen dollars and have no salary at all. We refer you to Coxy's army for further enlightenment on this subject.

That sore place with which the disgruntled republicans have had to contend was originated by President Taft's stand on the tariff question, and yet the evasive dictator has said nothing about the tariff which should be construed as his methods for dealing with the question. He said nothing during the seven years he occupied the white house.

Wilson and Teddy will both put a crimp in the high cost of living if they reach the president's chair. By removing the tariff from steel and wool on the one hand, or with the recall, referendum and recall on the other, the price of eggs, milk, butter, meat, wheat, corn, potatoes and other commodities which go to make up a living must come down.

Can anyone say that it was purely for the benefit of the "interests" that President Taft vetoed the wool tariff bill and contemplated the same medicine for the wool bill? For signing these bills the president is one of two things, a man of nerve or all kinds of a "chump." In view of the fact that some of the voters in the republican ranks are hysterical over the tariff question, Taft displayed great nerve in following his honest convictions with the veto at this stage of the game. If he did veto the bill for the benefit of the interests he is worse than a "chump." Could anyone seriously place a man of Taft's big mind in the latter class?

## Card of Thanks

Words fail us to express our appreciation of the sympathy and help so willingly tendered us by one and all in our loss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow.

For sale, two vacant lots and one house and lot in Genoa. Mrs. A. Frederick, Itasca, Ill. 13-tf

## FRANCHISE GRANTED

Interurban Line to Build Tracks Down Main Street in Genoa

## EXPECT TO BEGIN WORK SOON

Ordinance Passed at Special Meeting of the City Council Tuesday Evening in Record Breaking Time—Company to Gravel Street

At a special meeting of the city council Tuesday evening a franchise ordinance was passed and approved, granting the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company the right to build its tracks on Main Street from Washington street to a point within the corporation just west of the Perkins farm residence. From that point the company is securing right of way over private property for the viaduct over the Milwaukee road and down the north line of the corporation to the car barns. This will necessitate the building of a mile and a half of railroad, all for the single purpose of getting across the steam road.

The franchise is lengthy, containing many restrictions and obligations which will no doubt appeal to the public. One stimulated clause provides for the graveling of Main street on either side of the tracks for the entire distance traversed by the line, all at the expense of the company. The company is also under a bond in the penal sum of \$5,000 to keep the city harmless from all damages which may be caused by reason of the building and operation of the road.

Contractor Seymour states that work will begin on the tearing up of Main street at once. Another good clause in the franchise is that providing that not more than three blocks of the street shall be torn up at any one time. It will now be necessary to replace the gutters and do away with the dangerous culverts which have been an eye sore on Main street these many years.

## "Buffalo Bill's" Big Show

With newly arranged arena and tents painted to represent towering mountain scenery, the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Pawnee Bill Far East, combined, will exhibit in Elgin Tuesday, August 27, and excursion rates have already been arranged with the various railroads to carry visitors to that point, where several novel and appropriate features will give the onlooker an agreeable surprise.

The roster of the World's Roughriders will have additions to cover every style of equestrianism that the culling of the universe's most famed in the art can offer, from the Arab and Indian to the most finished four-legged graduates in Haute Ecole. An old-time fox hunt with the Gerner-Kennedy stud of high jumpers led by the record-breaking pony "Stayaway," with a pack of hounds, all in the full spirit of the grand cross-country sport, will thrill the beholder. "Buffalo Bill" and "Pawnee Bill" will both, be in evidence, personally handling the details of a marvelously exhilarating, admirable and instructive arrangement of telling world history.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around of carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Telephones: plant, Rural 909-14; residence, 174. 13-tf

# SERIAL STORY

## No Man's Land

### A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1916, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard. They arrive at a lonely island, known as No Man's Land. Coast starts out to explore the place and comes upon some deserted buildings. He discovers a man dead. Upon going further and approaching a house he sees Katherine Thaxter, who explains that her husband, under the name of Black, has bought the island. He is blind, a wireless operator and has a station there. Coast informs her that her husband murdered Van Tuyl. Coast sees Blackstock and some Chinamen burying a man. They fire at him, but he is rescued by Appleyard, who gets him to the Echo in safety, and there he reveals that he is a secret service man.

#### CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

"The window was open—it was warm enough for that—and because of the fog I could stand quite near and see what was taking place inside without being seen. . . . It was a goodish sized room, one of three under a single roof, by all appearances, and stuffed full of apparatus of various kinds. There was a big gas-motor singing away at one end, running a dynamo. Right near the window was a heavy table with all the paraphernalia of a wireless station.

"There was a young man standing right by the table, evidently just out of his chair. He was taking off the telephone headpiece when I first saw him. He looked to be under thirty, and wore red hair and a good coat of sunburn; and he was mad clean through—mad at another man who was standing just inside a doorway leading to another room. That door was closed. The second man was evidently just out of bed; he had a crash bathrobe belted round him, with his pyjamas showing underneath, and beefy, naked ankles running into bedroom slippers. They were having it hot and heavy, ripping out at each other straight from the shoulder.

"I don't know—didn't hear—what started the row, and it ended just after I came within hearing. The younger chap was saying—he had a bit of a brogue: 'Don't let that trouble you, Mister Black. I'll have you know I wired for a relief last night, while you were at dinner, and the minute he sets foot on this damned island, I leave it; nor will I be resting till I've turned in my report at the home office. Put that in your pipe, now.'

"Black (as he called him) seemed to lose control of himself for an instant. He sort of lurched forward, his hands working as if he was going to throw himself at the younger man's throat; then he caught up, thinking better of it, as if he knew the other fellow had grabbed his chair by the back and stood ready to brain him with it; which he couldn't have known, for it turned out he was blind. 'If I had my sight,' he said, 'and could lay hands on you, Power, I'd break every bone in your body.'

"That staked Mr. Power to an ugly laugh—the kind of a laugh that's calculated to make the other chap's blood boil. 'Divvil a doubt of that,' says he; 'but well you know I'd stop at nothing to protect myself against a brute like you, Mr. Black. And what's more' (I thought he tried to hold his tongue, but couldn't; this last seemed fairly to burst out of him) 'I warn you if ever again I see you lay finger on that unhappy woman, your wife, I'll murder you with the first weapon that comes handy. Remember that.'

"Black was white with rage by this time; I don't think he could have held in much longer. As it happened, just then the door behind him opened, and a woman in a dressing-gown stepped into the room. She was ghastly pale, frightened to death, but otherwise just about the prettiest woman I ever laid eyes on. She said just one word in a pitiful voice—'Douglas'—and touched her husband's arm; but I saw her eyes were praying Power to go. He saw it too.

"'Very well, then,' he said with a little bow to the woman. 'I'll be going now.'

"'And you needn't come back,' said the man he called Black. 'I'll do without you until your successor comes.'

"That suits me to a T,' says Power. 'Good morning, Mrs. Black; I'm sorry we woke you up.'

"Black listened to his footsteps, with that weird expression the deaf and blind have, for some seconds after I had lost the sound of them; then he shook himself and said to the woman



Were Having It Hot and Heavy.

see anything, for that matter) and never moved a muscle through what seemed to me an eternity.

"I daresay this lasted over ten minutes; it seemed hours. Then suddenly it came—what we'd both been waiting for—like a thunderclap for unexpectedness, only more awful. I fancied I heard, first, a thin, far shout; at any rate, Black threw back his head, as if he had heard something. The next instant the air seemed to shudder with the most terrible, indescribably harrowing scream of mortal agony.

"Then silence again—nothing more. Beyond that preliminary start, Black hadn't moved. He sat on, just as he was, though he understood as well as I, and better, what had happened off there in the darkness: that Power, suspecting Black's intentions, had made a break to get away by boat, but had been overhauled by somebody instructed by Black—overhauled and murdered. . . . And he could sit there, unstriving, with that on his conscience.

"After a while I heard something moving in the barnyard and dodged back into hiding—into the shadows. Then a man passed between me and the light, like a ghost, trotting along noiselessly. He jogged up to the house and into the kitchen; as he entered, Black swung round sharply. This new arrival was a Chinaman—a low-caste coolie, I judged. I couldn't hear what they said—they spoke in undertones—but I managed to catch a word or two, among them 'boat,' which fitted in with my suspicions. At once Black got up—heavily, as if very tired—and went through the house and out by the front door; I tagged along, of course. He went directly back to the wireless station, sat down at the operating table, and gave another marvelous exhibition of what a blind man can accomplish, with instinct reinforcing the sense of touch.

"He threw in the motor cut-off switch, to begin with, and the motor started on the spark, just as some automobile engines will. Then he monkeyed with the detector for a while, listening. Nothing doing, apparently—though he may have been

getting the range for New York. The next thing, he disconnected the receiving apparatus, threw the current in through the starting box and primary switch, and began calling the New York office of the Standard Wireless, stopping now and then to listen for their response. Presently that came through, and he told 'em to stand ready to take an important message for Voorhis, the second vice-president; they were to get him on the telephone at once—wake him up and insist on an instant answer. . . . You'll have gathered that I number in the list of my many and varied accomplishments the ability to read Morse by ear; once upon a time I was a regular telegraph operator.

"The message was: 'Power has left without warning, taking boat to row to Vineyard. Absence just discovered. Send trustworthy substitute immediately. When may I expect him? All quiet here; island fog-bound.'

"The reply came through within twenty minutes—which was pretty quick work. Of course I couldn't hear it; I only knew it was being received.

"Just as Black gave the O. K. signal and shut off the motor and dynamo, the door opened again, and his wife spoke to him. She said, almost timidly: 'Douglas. . . . Is anything the matter?' He said in a rough, surly tone: 'Everything's the matter. That ass, Power, has stolen one of the boats and left the island. I've just asked Voorhis to send some one in his place. He says there's a man on the way; it seems Power sent in his

resignation yesterday evening.' Those were his words, in effect—as nearly as I can remember them. He added something offensive about that being the finish of that filtration and that he'd thank her to leave the next operator alone. She said: 'Oh!—as if he'd hit her with a whip. Ther, he got up and announced that he was going to the farmhouse to get some breakfast. It was then just getting a little light. He said she needn't hurry, that he would probably be at the beach by the time she came to break fast—wanted to find out which boat Power had taken. Then he went away and the woman shut the door again.

"'This time I let Black take his roach alone; I'd other fish to fry. I could hear his wife moving about in the other part of the building and judged she was dressing; but she took an interminable time to it. . . . In the course of the next century or two, however, she came out, dressed, and took the path to the farmhouse. I let her go, timed myself as close as I could, and dodged into the wireless room. It was taking a chance; I knew that if Black returned my life wouldn't be worth a picaune; but I had to know Voorhis's message.

"I started the motor and called New York. When they answered I gave Black's signal and demanded a repetition of the message. That was taking another chance; the operator at the other end might recognize the difference in our styles of sending and refuse me. But he may have been sleepy; at all events he obliged without comment. Voorhis had wirelessed: 'Power gave notice he was leaving yesterday evening. New man on way, should reach New Bedford this morning, island by evening, conditions favoring. Name, John Handside. He is in my confidence.' . . . At least that was the substance of it. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Beware First False Step.**  
He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will find the flaw when he may have gotten the cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

# FASHIONS

## FOR AFTERNOON CALLS

**LITTLE COAT AND GOWN OF THE SAME FABRIC.**

Simple Yet Excessively Stylish is the Model Pictured—Black Voile Over Messaline is Material Recommended.

The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for suitable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over messaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green messaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and sewed as one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential.

The charming bolero hat is in primrose hem with an overlay of heavy cream lace about the face. The little earrings of black jet are very chic as



a finishing touch and a long black chain of jet beads may be worn as a further embellishment.

This model is very handsome made of black voile over cerise silk worn with primrose hat. A sunshade in black or cerise or in the two colors combined looks well with it also.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

**For Neck and Hair.**  
Charming handkerchiefs for the hair and necklaces are combined, so that they can be worn now in the hair pocket or sidebag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

**MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE SASH**  
Pale Green Satin Ribbon Lends Itself to Almost Any Costume—How to Fashion It.

One of the most attractive sashes I have seen this season was made of pale green satin ribbon eight inches wide, folded in several narrow folds and encircling the waist in a rather narrow band.

In the center of the back is a flat bow with two loops and two long ends that reached almost to the hem of the skirt. These ends each had three lace medallions, graduated in size, set in, the smaller one at the top.

I thought what an easy thing it would be for a young girl to make for herself, for the price of this sash was quite beyond the means of a woman with a slender purse.

Fold the waistband ribbon on a straight piece of belting and catch it down underneath with silk matching the ribbon in color, and sew hooks and eyes on each end of this to fasten it around the waist.

Pin the lace medallions in place and sew them down firmly on the edge with fine white cotton, then cut away the ribbon underneath, leaving about a quarter of an inch to turn back and whip down on the wrong side, so that no frayed edges of the ribbon will show through the lace.

Sew the ends to the ribbon-covered belting, then the bow over them, and the sash is ready to wear.

The same kind of a sash without lace insets, but with each end edged with deep silk fringe, makes an attractive sash to wear with a summer frock. You will find it quite a simple matter to make yourself one of these

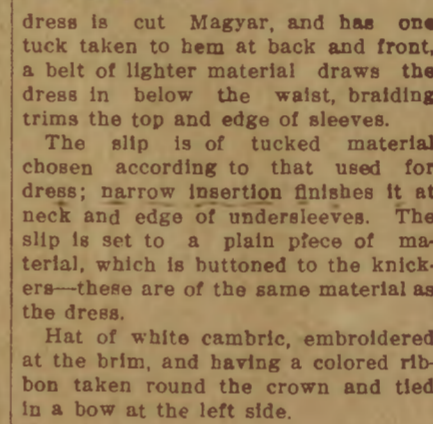
## READY FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or zephyr, or even navy serge. The dress is cut Magyar, and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves.

The slip is of tucked material chosen according to that used for dress; narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is set to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickerbockers—these are of the same material as the dress.

Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.



**Kilts Are Coming.**  
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are merely advance agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.

Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.

You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

**Washable Belts.**  
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronraline, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sidebag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

**Fashion's Fancies**  
White and tan-colored shoes are in the lead.

Serges are prime favorites for the tailored suits.

Handbags of lace are a pretty summer novelty.

Linen dresses are prettier this season than ever before.

Belts, if worn, must be worn in harmony with the costume.

Negligees in both empire and straight effects are shown.

Ratine and macramé allover laces are used for peplum blouses.

One lingerie dress has a sash edged with narrow valenciennes lace.

In very deep mourning, tiny bands, folds and piping of crepe are used.

Frocks of changeable taffeta are trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Street suits of white serge and fine Bedford cord continue to be popular.

Macramé, flet and Venetian laces appear as parasol borders and insets.

The latest novelty in silk hosiery bearing the approval of Paris is stockings embroidered with dots. These may easily be done at home and many who cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price asked for a pair of these pretty stockings may enjoy the luxury of owning several pairs. Embroider the dots in a triangular shape upon the instep, carefully following the outside line of the triangle which you have basted on the stockings.

# BILLIARDS UNITE FATHER AND SON

Former Supposed by His Family to Have Been Lost at Sea Unexpectedly Returns.

## CAPTIVE FOUR YEARS

Missouri Man Who Started for Alaska in 1898 Was in Shipwreck and Drifted to Siberia, Where He Was Captured by Exiles.

San Francisco.—Escaping from the vicissitudes of Arctic winters, shipwreck and slavery in Siberia, Arthur F. Jilson, prospector, sportsman and traveler, came face to face with the son, who thought him dead, over the green cloth of a billiard table.

For months the father and son had seen each other from time to time at a billiard room in Market street, never dreaming that they bore the closest blood relationship. The younger Jilson was seven years old when the father left for the Alaskan ice realms and only by a freak of fate did they become aware of each other's identity.

"Entered in the balk line and cushion carom matches," read the bulletin board, at the billiard hall. Beneath the heading the name "Jilson" was chalked. It was that of the elder Jilson, who, besides being prospector and merchant, is an expert billiard player.

The name caught the eye of the son, S. G. Jilson, and he inquired for the man who bore it. Neither father nor son recognized the other, but a comparison of names and dates soon set their doubts at rest. Billiards were forgotten and for hours the two sat together recalling events that took place in the lives of both over a decade ago.

The father learned that his wife and an elder son had died, but that a son, A. F. Jilson, Jr., was living in New York, and a married daughter, Estelle, in Ogden, Utah.

Jilson left his family at Brookfield, Mo., for Seattle to take part in the 1898 rush to the Copper River country. The majority of the party left Seattle on the ill-fated steamship Valencia. For two years he "mashed" the trails with a horde of fellow prospectors. In 1900 he was removed from the Alaska fields by dog-sled suffering from scurvy, of which scores of the party died.

Jilson returned to Alaska in the summer of 1907, and the last news he had of his family was in 1901, when



Were Attacked by Siberian Exiles.

he received a photograph of his daughter. In the meantime young Jilson learned that the steamer which carried his father to Alaska had been wrecked, and hearing nothing further of him, concluded that he had been drowned. The family lived at that time in Minneapolis, but moved away before letters from the father arrived. These letters were never forwarded.

On his second trip to Alaska Jilson was shipwrecked, and with 100 of the passengers drifted twenty-eight days on an ice floe. Thirteen passengers lost their lives.

Jilson went to Pribilof Island in 1902 and thence to the Siberian mainland, where he and his comrades discovered gold deposits. The party was attacked by Siberian exiles and five out of thirteen shot. The remainder, including Jilson, remained in captivity for four years before escaping.

Jilson came to San Francisco before the fire and opened a kennel in Marin county. Afterward he became associated with a cloak company. Meanwhile his family, believing him dead, sojourned in various cities and the son drifted to San Francisco.

After the identification had been established the youth sent joyous messages to the brother and sister.

All Now Swatting Cats.  
"Wilmington, Del.—Because they are kept awake at night by the yowling of cats, which also devour their young chickens, residents of Milton have organized youngsters into a 'Swat the Cat' club, and each night the boys are abroad in the land. The result is that from 15 to 20 felines have been permanently disposed of each night. Those who have pet cats are seeing to it that their animals are kept in the house.



Mrs. Tellitt—I heard something to day that I promised never to tell.  
Mr. Tellitt—All right; I'm listening.  
Sure of Himself.  
"Aren't you afraid you may become a slave to the smoking habit?"  
"No. I can quit whenever I want to."  
"How do you know that? Have you ever tried it?"  
"No; but I've cured myself of the habit of voting for every candidate who is nominated by the political party to which I belong, and a man must have a strong will to do that."

It takes a woman to cry over her inability to find something to laugh at.

## Ivy poison quickly healed by Resinol

Ivy or oak poison, sunburn, heat rashes, insect bites, and other annoying hot weather skin-troubles are instantly relieved and quickly healed by Resinol Ointment and warm baths with Resinol Soap.

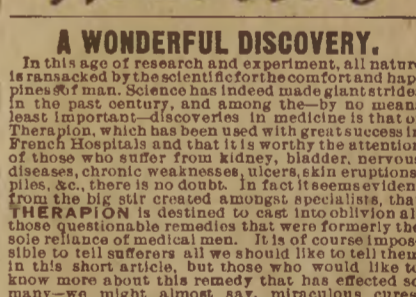
Mr. Edgar A. Norris, of Unionville, Md., writes, May 9, 1912: "Every summer I get Ivy-poison. I have suffered awfully, cannot sleep and almost go wild with itching and pain. The worst places get perfectly raw. I have tried dozens of remedies that had no effect. Last summer I had a severe case, and tried Resinol Ointment. I found it the very thing. It not only is soothing and stops that awful itching, but it heals rapidly. I was soon rid of the trouble."

Sample free: Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are also most effective for eczema, baby rashes and chafing, bad complexion, dandruff, and falling hair. Your druggist sells them, but for generous free samples of each, write to Dept. 10K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Were Attacked by Siberian Exiles.

**150 ACRES RICH FOOTHILL LAND ABSOLUTELY FREE**  
No cost now or hereafter. No irrigation or other cost. No better land anywhere. Write for free information. We have no land to sell. Address: SIMPSON & MITCHELL, P. O. BOX 461, MADISON SQUARE STATION, NEW YORK

**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, mosquitos, and other annoying insects. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or get out of order. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers of insecticides. EAROLD SOMERS, 110 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**PARKER'S HAIR BRUSH** cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its normal growth. Never fails to restore color to hair. Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling out. Sold by all druggists.

**WANTED** Everybody suffering from Erysipelas, Ulceration, Inflammation, Constipation, Blood-poison, Itching Piles, Etc. Cure. S. U. TARNBY, Auburn, Ind.

\$50 CASH and \$15 MONTHLY BUYS 40 A. farms costing \$540 in British Columbia within 3 m. of railway under construction. Send for blue booklet giving full particulars. National Finance Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

**AGENTS** Everybody wears boots. Sell direct consumer. The line that repeats. Credit plan helps you. Exclusive agency to territories. Lehr Mfg. Co., Address 2, Denver, Col.

**MARY WOODRIF BERRY.** The wonderful 20th century remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache and all aches and pains, positive cure, used externally. 11 pp. Magic Cure Co., 10 Exchange Bldg., Box 103, Indianapolis.

## PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

### THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

Copyright by P. L. Nelson

#### THE WELLS-FARGO MILLION DOLLAR EXPRESS ROBBERY.

HAD the plot to rob the Red Star express on the Erie at Port Jervis, New York, some twenty years ago succeeded, it would have been the greatest haul ever made in a train hold-up. That it did not succeed is due to the cunning and faithfulness of an old employe. A cool million in gold was the stake played for and so bold were the men who planned to take it that the detective assigned to the case refused to believe that the attempt actually would be made. The story, as told by the principal actors on each side, is a splendid illustration of the fact that no matter how carefully a crime is planned the criminal cannot take into account all the details, the failure of only one of which will lead to detection.

#### BOB FUREY'S STORY.

"The touch-off on the Red Star Express? Do I recall it? Well I should smile. That was one of the biggest and neatest jobs ever put up in New York. It was a hair-raiser from start to finish. A job like that ought to have been worth a million. It would have been but for one of the unexpected things that come around to crooks as well as to other people.

I tumbled on the business by accident one afternoon as I was going from Washington to New York. I was sitting in the smoker puffing away on a bit of Havana, when a couple of goats dropped in and took the seat in front. I did not pay any attention to them until I overheard them talking about money bags and gold coin. I picked up from their conversation that they were agents for an express company that had a contract for hauling money for the government, and had charge of the stuff while it was in transit from Washington to the mint in Philadelphia or to other eastern cities.

This of itself did not specially interest me, but when I heard them talk about how carelessly the coin was handled by the agents east of Chicago, a territory in which the cars were believed to be perfectly safe, I began thinking a bit. Before I reached New York I had made up my mind to pick up a few additional facts on this subject. If it turned out as rosy as these fellows indicated I would teach some of them a lesson in the art of performing their duty. I learned from them incidentally that the Red Star Express, on the Erie, carried more money than any other company, and that the agents guarded \$1,000,000 about as closely as the ordinary citizen would a nickel.

I gave these citizens a silent vote of thanks when we parted. Immediately afterward I began an official investigation. I had learned the trade of machinist when I was a young fellow, so the first thing I did was to make application for a job in the Erie railroad repair shops in Jersey City.

While working on the car I got acquainted with Pop Thompson. He was called Pop because of his general good nature, and not because he was old. I made myself as friendly with him as I could. I found out where he lived in Lafayette, N. Y., a little station on the line a ways. I hired a room in a boarding house near him. We met very often, and he seemed to take a fancy to me. After a while he talked quite freely about his business, though it was always about trips that he had made and never about trips that he was going to take.

When I got this far into the scheme I called in Johnny Dobbs, Big Jim Brady, Walt Herriek and Pete Durand, four of the wisest crooks that ever lived, and put them over Pop and his car, with the idea that one of them would stick to him every day and go away with him on every trip to get the run of the business. In this way Johnny Dobbs picked up in Chicago that Pop had a weak side. In short, he was leading a double life. Nothing could have suited me better, for that gave me a chance to pull him into the traps.

There was no longer any use of my working in the shop, so I quit and went to Chicago to wait for Pop to turn up. It was some weeks before he landed there, but I fixed it so that I would meet him coming out of his home No. 2 in Chicago, which gave me a chance to call him down. He was not as much surprised as I thought he would be, and it was not until he got ready to return home that he suggested that it would be well to keep quiet what I had seen.

I promised never to mention it, and returned with Pop. It was the first show that I had to throw out any feelers. I gently, rather playfully, hinted that Pop was carrying a large amount of money for other people, and it was a wonder to me that none of it had ever stuck to his fingers. Pop manifested more interest in this talk than I had ever hoped for. He said he was tired of working for nothing. He hinted that if I could suggest any

plan to make a big roll of money he was willing to listen. Then I gave him the idea, cold and plain, of hitting a rap at the Red Star car.

Pop drank in all that I said like a very thirsty man, agreed to meet me the next day and give me his views. He was on deck at the appointed time, and promised to furnish me with the information about the car and its load of coin, if I would do the rest of the work and fix it up so nothing would point to him. This seemed all right. If the thing was pulled off he could get his share of the boodle and quit his job when he felt like it. He was willing to make the dust, but had been trained so long on the honest line that he could not become a full-fledged thief at a jump.

Pop went along in the regular way, as it was arranged that we were not going to make the strike until the fall shipment of gold to Chicago. The time was left to Pop to select. We got the tip on Monday, that on the following Wednesday night the Red Star car would go out from the Erie depot with the big load of shiny metal. We fixed up everything to carry out our trick. I had a long talk with Pop. He was so inquisitive about all the details of robbery, and insisted upon knowing everything that we were going to do before hand, that I became suspicious of him.

One of the gang had been on his track every day without his knowledge, and had never seen or heard anything wrong, so I thought maybe I was not fair with Pop to doubt him. After thinking it all over I concluded that the safest way to deal with Pop would be to fool him by giving him a ghost story about the details. I told him the train would be flagged about five miles west of Port Jervis and the safes dumped from the car. A wagon would be in readiness to take the safes. They would then be blown open on the road. The plan was to bury the gold in a safe place and cart away only the greenbacks.

Wednesday night came. The car pulled out of the depot with Pop on the first watch and his partner in the sleeper. The gang were all in the smoker. After we got in motion Pop let us into the car. We started at once on the big safe and had no trouble getting into it. Pop, of course, did not know the combination. We got out the small safes—there were four of them—and they were very heavy. Pop said the cargo was nearly all gold and the prospect was very bright.

A few miles this side of Port Jervis, at a place agreed upon, and about ten miles from where Pop had been given to understand that the robbery would take place, I gave the signal. We forced the door of the car and dumped the safes while we were going at full speed. About a quarter of a mile beyond, a red light was waved in front of the engine. The train stopped. We jumped when the train slacked up, and the red light disappeared. We put Pop to sleep in the car with a tap on the head and closed the door, so that nothing was known of the robbery until the train reached Port Jervis. Then we had a hustle for fair."

#### DETECTIVE M'QUILLAN'S STORY.

I was sitting in my office late one afternoon when a messenger called and said that a detective was wanted at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. for special business. When I got to the express office I was told what seemed to me to be a very fishy story about an attack that was going to be made upon the Red Star money car.

The tip that the robbery was going to come off had been given to the company by Ike Thompson, who went by the name of "Pop," one of the best agents in the express car service, but I thought that there must be a mistake in it somewhere. His story was that while he was in Chicago on one of the regular trips he went to the house of his sister-in-law, and when he left he was accosted by a fellow whom he had known in Jersey City as Luke Sanderson, one of the workmen in the Erie Railroad shops.

In some way or other Sanderson had got the idea that the woman Thompson had called upon was his wife. Sanderson knew that Thompson was married and had a family in Lafayette, N. Y., and he took pains to suggest to Thompson that it would go very hard with him if the company should learn that he was not living on the level, as he was earning hardly enough money legitimately to run two homes. Thompson did not stumble to what Sanderson was driving at until they were on the way back to Jersey City, going with an empty money car, when Sanderson suggested that there was an easier way to make a fortune than working for it.

Thompson is a very foxy fellow, and determined to lead Sanderson on with the belief that he was ready to go into anything that would pay big money, and he managed his part of the affair so well that Sanderson never dropped to the fact that he was being jollied. I was not sent for until several days or weeks afterward, as Thompson

and the officials were not any too anxious to divide the honors in the case, as success made a big thing for all the company's employes who figured in the case. Thompson had several interviews with Sanderson, and from what he said had got him worked up to a high pitch over the robbery and the gang were anxious to spring the trick.

I listened to the tale, and was very skeptical. I did not believe that any top-notch crooks would have gone into such a scheme with Thompson without first being assured that there was no possible chance of a throw-down.

I asked for a sight of the crook, to see if I knew him. A meeting was arranged, at which I was present, and when I got my peepers on the bold Sanderson my old heart gave a thump, for I recognized him at a glance as Bob Furey, a crook on both sides of the ocean in some first-class jobs.

Thompson was to figure only as a second fiddle in the transaction, and was to get an even share in the swag with the others when the money was divided. It was not necessary for him to have a knowledge of the details of the plans which Furey had put up to work off the money bags. The gang wanted a big boodle, and so long as we were on to their game I suggested that we should not give the gang the tip until there was really a big load of dust on board the express car, just to give the gang the laugh when they got the throw-down for losing such a dandy bundle.

The day was finally set for the robbery. Thompson succeeded in getting all the details, so that it made the work dead easy on paper. The signal to hold up the train, it was arranged, would be given after leaving Port Jervis on the Erie railroad, which would be the signal for us to do our little act and land the gang.

The train with the Red Star car was booked to leave the Erie depot at 6 o'clock in the evening, and in the morning I sent four men to Port Jervis to take up a position where the red light was to be given at night. I got a telegram that they had landed all right and in the evening, when the train pulled out of the depot, I was aboard with six lusty fellows, who would rather fight than eat.

I saw Thompson before the train started but did not speak to him. He indicated by a nod of the head that their gang were on board the train in the front cars, and everything looked rosy. The train pulled out on time, and we went humping along at a lively rate, as we were on the fast express. I had given instructions to my men what to do when we got to the holding-up place.

I knew every foot of the ground on the Erie, and when we got within a few miles of Port Jervis I began to feel just a little bit nervous. While I was running all the details of the attack over in my mind the train slowly pulled up, but did not come to a full stop. I looked out of the window, but did not see anything. In a moment we were pushing up the hill to Port Jervis at full speed. When we pulled up at the little depot I jumped off the car to take a final look at things, and as I passed the Red Star car I heard a moan. I listened and it was repeated several times. I could not understand it, but I felt that something had gone wrong.

I did not want to make a foolish break of any kind, so I first went to the engineer and asked him what he had stopped for before reaching Port Jervis. He said that he saw a red light swinging on the track, and slowed up. The light had disappeared before he got to it, and he could not understand it. I knew the meaning of it, and saw the game in a second. The gang had fooled Thompson by giving him a wrong description of what was going to be done. This was verified when I reached the Red Star car. The lock had been broken off, and inside the car was Thompson, lying on his back well done up.

He was partly conscious, and knew enough to tell that the thieves had fooled him, and had dumped the safes on the track about three miles east of Port Jervis. They had jumped off the train when it slowed. But if Thompson had been fooled he had fooled the gang also, for he had flung the kit of tools which was to be used to open the safes off the car, and it was dollars to doughnuts they would not be able to find them.

I got an engine at the depot, and in ten minutes I was on the way back with my men. Before reaching the place I noticed lanterns flashing along the track, and I ordered the engineer to run past the lights a half mile or so before slowing up. As we went by the spot I saw the gang at work carrying the safes to a wagon. We stopped after turning a curve and started back on foot.

The thieves, I concluded, had discovered the loss of the tools, and instead of trying to open the safes had decided to carry them away and break them up at their leisure. When we got back to the place the gang were about ready to move and I ordered my men to wait until they all got into the wagon before making the attack.

We stood in the shadow of the trees on the roadside until the wagon came up, and then I gave the signal. One man seized the horse's head and turned him into a fence, and the rest of us covered the gang with guns. Two of the gang jumped and were shot. The others threw up their hands.

We took the whole outfit to Port Jervis, and Walt Herriek died on the way. Durand was shot in the chest, but recovered in time for the trial. With the conviction of Johnny Dobbs, Jim Brady, Bob Furey and Pete Durand one of the most notorious gangs of safe breakers was broken up.

## IMPROVEMENT OF WHEAT AND OATS RESULTING FROM SYSTEMATIC BREEDING



Breeding Oats at University of Illinois. Harvesting a breeding plot of oats. Each row is the product of an individual plant.

By PROFESSOR L. H. SMITH, Chief in Plant Breeding, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, and Professor in the University of Illinois.

In considering the possibilities of improving crop production in this county, comparisons often have been made in recent years of the wheat yields of our country as compared with those of European countries. For example, the average production of wheat in the United States is 14 bushels to the acre; that of Germany is 29 bushels. It is to be recognized, of course, that a large share of this increased production must be assigned to the attention given to the fertility of the soil.

It appears, however, particularly in the last few years, that aside from the care which has been given to the matter of improved soil conditions, another force of tremendous influence has been operating to produce that effect, and this is the close attention that is being paid to the matter of seed improvement. Great stress is laid upon the importance of testing different strains and varieties of the various farm crops with the object of finding those best adapted to the many different localities. In addition to this work much attention is given to crop improvement through systematic breeding. A report has quite recently appeared in which the statement is made that there are in Germany 48 breeders of rye, 84 breeders of wheat, 65 breeders of barley, 53 breeders of oats, and so on. This serves to show the importance attached to this line of endeavor and to indicate one of the sources of success in producing big crop yields in Germany.

In this country very little attention has been given to the systematic breeding of small grains. We have come in recent years to attach considerable importance to the breeding of corn, so that now almost every farmer not only carefully considers the variety which he will plant, but also critically examines each individual ear which is to furnish seed for his fields. Where is the progressive farmer these days who would think of going to the bin or to the elevator and scooping up a lot of shelled corn for planting his field? Instead of this scoop-shovel method he demands that his seed corn be delivered to him in the ear, because he has come to realize the importance of taking into account the individuality of the ear.

But this same farmer who insists on handling his seed corn ear by ear is willing to go to the bin and use his scoop-shovel in selecting his seed wheat. Now, as a matter of fact, there is just the same reason why wheat and oats should be selected and sold in the head as there is for seed corn to be sold in the ear. And there is just as much importance in testing the heads of wheat and oats separately for their productivity as there is in testing ears of corn in separate breeding rows. The same principles of heredity operate in wheat and oats as in corn, and characteristics of individuals are transmitted to their progeny just as surely in one plant as in the other.

Each wheat plant possesses its own individuality and its characters are transmitted to its progeny in accordance with the definite laws of heredity. Occasionally—perhaps once in many million plants—there occurs a very outstanding individual, the same as once in a while there arises a Shakespeare or an Edison in the human race. It is the business of the plant breeder to seek out these exceptional individuals to test the transmission of their remarkable properties, and if found inheritable, to propagate such strains.

If we were to trace the history of many of our most valuable strains of cereals, we would find that they emanate from some such exceptional individual plants. For example, in wheat, the Dawson's Golden Chaff variety is said to have arisen from a single plant discovered by Mr. Dawson in walking through his fields and noticing the thrifty vigorous growth of this original plant as compared with its neighbors. Seed from this remarkable plant was saved and its progeny multiplied until now the Dawson's Golden Chaff has become one of the best known and most widely

grown varieties of wheat in America. Since wheat and oats are by nature self-fertilized plants, their breeding is comparatively simple, for it is thus possible to grow side by side many different strains in comparison. The method consists in going into the fields at about harvest time and selecting a large number of the most promising heads as one is able to judge them in passing along. These heads may owe their superiority either to inherent tendencies which will appear in their progeny or to some advantage in their environmental situation in which later case their excellence is not necessarily transmitted to the next generation. The breeding plot serves to sift out the valuable strains. In this breeding plot each head is planted in a row and its progeny compared under the most uniform conditions attainable. The most productive strains are selected for further propagation, and after a sufficient number of years of testing and multiplying, those strains which exhibit inherent worth may be put out as new and improved varieties.

A bulletin of the Nebraska station has just appeared reporting the work of improvement of wheat along this line. Three new strains of Turkey Red were distributed among several farmers, and as an average result there was an improvement amounting to four bushels to the acre as compared with the yields of these farmers' own varieties. Last year, according to the report of the Illinois state board of agriculture, the average profit per acre of wheat in Illinois amounted to \$3.89. Therefore, if we were to apply this improvement obtained by the Nebraska station to every acre of Illinois wheat, we would have doubled the profit of production.

**Some Shade Trees.**  
The American elm stands foremost among ornamental trees. It is the most useful tree for street and lawn planting. The maples are almost as popular as the elms. The hard maples are the ones to select, either the sugar maple or the Norway maple. The ashes are excellent trees for general use, the white or blue ash being most suitable. The oaks are especially attractive, but have not been generally planted because they are slow growers. The pin oak and scarlet oak are rather rapid growers, and are very desirable for street trees. Lindens are splendid trees for street or lawn planting, the American linden being especially desirable.

**New Course in Agriculture.**  
The new four years' course which has been outlined by the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois has the first year's work prescribed, and one-half of the work of each semester of the sophomore year. The remainder of the time is given over to specialization in soils, crops, agricultural teaching, horticulture, farm mechanics, dairying or animal husbandry. A new college circular describing this course will be ready for distribution about the middle of August.

**Test of Profitable Dairying.**  
The amount of milk and butter fat produced per acre is, generally speaking, the final test of profitable dairying where all feed is raised on the farm. The final resultant depends not only on efficient cows but also on raising crops that contain a maximum amount of digestive nutrients and especially protein, which is so essential for dairy cows.

**Blue Grass Versus Silage.**  
To determine the relative values of blue grass and silage rations the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois is feeding 80 head of steers.

**Regular Supply of Eggs.**  
Some poultrymen, in order to have a regular supply of eggs throughout the year, have a pen of two-year-old hens, one of yearlings and one each of February, March, April and May hatched pullets.

**Groom Cows Daily.**  
Groom the entire body of the cow daily. Before each milking, wash the udder with a cloth used only for the udders, and wipe it with a clean, dry towel.

## HER LITTLE HAND IN HIS

Mr. Pecke's Explanation as to Reason Somewhat Dispelled the Odor of Romance.

Henne and Pecke were two henpecked married men. The other day they met, and, after a few casual remarks concerning the weather, the subject of women and unfortunate husbands was—perhaps naturally—discussed. To Henne, however, suddenly came thoughts of years ago, when he was a happy bachelor, and (unconsciously of what Fate had in store for him) was "walking out" a girl who was, later on, destined to bring him sorrow and misery.

Pecke, seeing a "far-away" look in his companion's eyes, inquired the meaning. Henne retorted dramatically, "I was just then thinking, old fellow, of those happy days long ago—when I used to hold that girl's hand in mine for hours—when—"

But the equally unfortunate Pecke suddenly cut his companion short by exclaiming: "Why, that's nothing! Cheer up! Do you know, only yesterday I held my wife's hand for three solid hours."

"What?" said the startled Henne. "Yes, it's a fact," resumed Pecke, sorrowfully; "and I declare if I'd let loose she'd have killed me."—London Tit-Bits.

## RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

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

**Speed the Parting Guest.**  
Father Knickerbocker—Can't you stay a little longer?  
Departing Visitor—No. Haven't a red cent left.  
Father Knickerbocker—Oh! Well, good-by.

**Out of Reach.**  
Townley—How's the new cook getting on?  
Subbuus—I don't know. She didn't leave her address.—Boston Transcript.

**Cole's Carbolinaline**  
Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membrane. A superior Pile Cure. 25 and 50 cents, by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

**Where's One?**  
"Pa, what's an anomaly?"  
"A summer resort that doesn't guarantee its attractions."

Once in a great while love's labor is lost, but more often it is misplaced.

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

The average man makes the mistake of overestimating his greatness.



That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

**Libby's Sliced Dried Beef**

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

### Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "a just as good." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers

At Every Grocer

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago



## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

To be sweet and clean, every woman should use Paxtine in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

**"GILT EDGE,"** the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Close," 10c.

**"STAR"** combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

**"QUICKWHITE"** (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.

**"ALBO"** cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.

20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

## LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33-1912.

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

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 PITCHEE  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloe Sassa -  
Sulphate of Soda -  
Anise Seed -  
Peppermint -  
Syrup of Marshmallows -  
Warm Syrup -  
Clarified Sugar -  
Wintergreen Flavor

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

Fac Simile Signature of  
*Dr. H. H. Pitchee*

THE CENTRAL 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. H. H. Pitchee*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**World's Debt to Writers.**  
It was a French news writer that wrote: "Suffer yourselves to be hanged if need be, but publish your opinions;" but in this country writers in early times faced imprisonment and the pillory again and again in order to make their views public, and whatever these may have been, it must be conceded that they deserve credit for courage, at least, in having laid the foundation of that freedom which the press of this country enjoys.—London Globe.

**Hunt for Relatives.**  
One of the most unique methods of getting a lonely traveler into the hands of her friends was that employed by an agent of the Travelers' Aid society, who found a young woman at one of the railway stations and accompanied her to an address in the Italian quarter of Brooklyn, where she was to join a relative. The relative could not be found, and finally the two women walked slowly along the street, shouting the name of the family which was wanted. The cries at last reached the proper ears, and the wanderer was welcomed.—Christian Herald.

**Displeased the Widow.**  
A Philadelphia traveling man, having gone upon that journey for which there is no return ticket, his many friends of the road consulted together as to the remembrance to be sent by them, and finally decided upon a design which was not only original, but which they considered peculiarly appropriate. They never could understand why the widow would not receive the beautiful suit case, made of white flowers, with the words, "His last trip," in purple violets, on one side.

**Worth of Clothes.**  
The influence of clothes must continue to be, as it has been from the beginning of history, either "sacred or profane," a foremost factor in those forces by which man's destiny is guided. His health and comfort, aims and purposes, social standing and business prosperity; everything indeed that makes his life worth living may be affected by it in directions never dreamed of by the tailor who, if he does not actually make the man, is largely instrumental in making him what he is.

### SKOBELEFF'S REVENGE.

**Insulted by the Czar, the Russian Hero Tamed His Master.**  
During the Russo-Turkish war the day after the passage of the Danube had been made good the emperor of Russia crossed the river to congratulate and thank his gallant soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the slope below Sistova, awaiting the coming of the great white czar, stood Dragomiroff, Yelchine and Skobeleff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the successful attempt.

Dragomiroff, the divisional commander, the emperor embraced and gave him the cross of St. George. He shook hands warmly with Yelchine, the brigade commander, and gave him, too, a St. George to add to the decorations which this cheery little warrior had been gathering from boyhood in the Caucasus and central Asia. Then the emperor strode to where Skobeleff stood, and men watched the little scene with interest, for it was notorious that Skobeleff was in disfavour with his sovereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct of the previous morning.

Would Alexander maintain his umbrage or would he make it manifest that it had been displaced by Skobeleff's heroism? For at least a minute the czar hesitated as the two tall, proud, soldierly men confronted each other. You could trace in his countenance the struggle between disapproval and appreciation.

It was soon over, and the wrong way for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned, turned short on his heel and strode abruptly away without a word or a gesture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudices, he was not yet able to exercise from his mind the calumnies that had blackened to him the character of Skobeleff.

That officer, for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew deadly pale and seemed to conquer an impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disciplined immobility. It was a flagrant insult in the very face of the army and a gross injustice, but Skobeleff endured it in a proud silence.

The time soon came to that gallant and brilliant soldier when he could afford to be magnanimous. As the campaign progressed he distinguished himself again and again, so that his name became a synonym in the army for splendid daring as well as for opportune skill.

On Sept. 3 Skobeleff after exploit on exploit devised and led the storm of the Turkish position in Loftcha and drove his adversaries out of that strong place. On the following night at his own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to honor with him the toast of "Skobeleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to earn a revenge so full and so grand as that.

**Logan and the Liar.**  
A man who knew John A. Logan in southern Illinois before the war between the states said that on a certain occasion young Logan found it necessary to doubt the veracity of a man considerably older than himself and told him so without any circumlocution.

"Don't you call me a liar, sir," said the man excitedly. "I have a reputation to maintain, and I mean to maintain it if I have to do it at the point of a pistol."  
"Oh," said Logan calmly, "that won't be necessary. You maintain your reputation all right every time you tell a lie."

**The Bulldog's Nose.**  
Froude told Dr. Boyd an interesting little anecdote of an Oxford undergraduate who was asked in his examination in Paley's "Evidences" if he could mention a solitary instance of the divine goodness which he had discovered for himself. "Yes," he replied, "the conformation of the nose of the bulldog. Its nose is so retracted that it can hang on to the bull and yet breathe freely. But for this it would soon have to let go."

**A Mild Argument.**  
They were having an argument in Union station while waiting for a train.  
"Hubby, do you love me as much as you did when we were first married?"  
"Of course I do."  
"Seems to me you don't tell me so as often as you did."  
"Yes I do. Seems to me you're harder to convince."—Pittsburgh Post.

**Why He Was Silent.**  
Marks—So you woke up last night to find your wife clearing out your pockets. Didn't you ask her to stop? Parks—No. It always makes her mad if I ask her to do anything when her hands are in the dough.—Boston Transcript.

### BIRD PILOTS.

**Whalers of Bering Sea Have Fun With Them on the Way.**

When the whale ships sail from San Francisco for Bering sea in the spring they are accompanied by migrating sea fowl as far as the Aleutian islands. On their return in the autumn these birds join the ships and keep along with them to the home port. The seamen call them "San Francisco pilots." The author of "Arctic Alaska and Siberia," in writing of this incident of a voyage, shows that in bird life, as in human experience, "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

"These birds served to while away many an hour, especially when we threw overboard a string with a piece of salt meat tied to each end. One bird would gulp down one piece of the meat, but before he could reach the other piece another bird would seize that and would perhaps jerk the piece out of the first bird's mouth. These two pieces of meat would go down and up one throat after another oftentimes for fifteen minutes before the string would break and two lucky birds would get the meat, much to the envy of a dozen or more disappointed birds.

"These birds never desert the ship until the islands are reached. There, however, they draw the line and seldom venture farther. When we returned in October they were apparently waiting for us at the islands, and they escorted us back to San Francisco. They are sleek looking birds and very graceful on the wing. Sailors feel that their journey will be a safe one while under the escort of these pilots."

### Rulers' Peculiar Homes.

The craze for peculiar homes has never been apparent in the character of a king or queen of England, but in other countries reigning monarchs have fallen to the fancy. For instance, a native prince of Java has cooled his palace by making a stream fall in a cascade over the gateway.

The Czar Paul constructed a room formed entirely of enormous mirrors, where he spent hours walking to and fro in full uniform—a peculiar taste, seeing that he was one of the ugliest of rulers. One Russian empress built a palace of ice and when a courtier offended her he was condemned to spend a night in the chilly silence of the chamber of state, where he was almost frozen to death.—London Answers.

### The First "Canard."

The first use of the word canard (meaning a duck) in the sense of hoax is attributed to Norbert Cornelissen, who, to give a sly hit at the ridiculous pieces of intelligence in public journals, circulated the report that an interesting experiment had just been made calculated to prove the extraordinary voracity of ducks. Twenty were placed together, and then one of them was killed and cut up into pieces, feathers and all, and thrown to the other nineteen, who greedily devoured it. The process was repeated until, as was averred, the last duck had eaten the whole of his nineteen companions. The story ran the round of all the journals in Europe and so established the appropriateness of the term canard for hoax.

### The Motive.

It was an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem. He had ground out forty-seven stanzas, and the end was not yet.

"What's going on?" whispered the guest who had just come in.

"Rhyming is letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the P. P., "but I suspect the motive must be revenge. At least I can't see any other reason for it."—London Tit-Bits.

### Startling Discovery.

Tony Lehman, the waiter, mixes in politics and was a loyal booster for Tom Barrett. When Tom was elected sheriff Tony came in for a reward legitimately and was appointed a guard at the jail.

Early in his incumbency he reported one day at a designated hour with the other guards for assignment to duty on a certain tier. The opportunity being fair, one of the attendants swiped his watch, humorously, and then asked him what time it was.

Tony, on finding out his loss, exclaimed, "Chiminy, dere are teevies in der chail!"—Chicago Post.

### A Bad Jolt.

"What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up lately."

"She got a terrible jar."

"What has happened?"

"Why, she was assisting at a rummage sale, took off her new hat, and somebody sold it for 25 cents."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

## The Most Sweeping Price Lowering Movement of 1912 Now Has the Center of the Stage here.

If this sale came at the end of September, one could well understand why prices were so low on Summer goods. Late in the season you would probably be offered depleted assortments of shelfworn merchandise, which would certainly be of little use to you until next year, and perhaps not then.

But we are holding this sale early in August so that the merchandise it embraces is comparatively fresh and new and at the height of its desirability and service.

Our Summer stocks are largely increased by numerous special purchases from wholesalers who, on account of the backward season, were overburdened with good merchandise, and who sold their surpluses to us at a fraction of former values.

Altogether this Clean-Up-Sale is of such Supreme Importance to you that you should come to this store as often as possible during its progress.

## This Sale Continues Throughout the Month

### Sweeping Price Reduction on all Wash Dresses Women's Wash Dresses at 69c

A large assortment of wash goods made from ginghams, percales, chambrays, lawns, and linens in plain colors, stripes, dots and figures, trimmed in various effects with lace insertions and edges, self and contrasting bands, former price up to \$4.98, sale price **69c**

#### Wash Dresses at 98c

Dresses made from dainty lawns, mostly in light effects in black and white and colors, all new models, some with peplum; effectively trimmed; values up to \$2.29, all at choice. **98c**

#### Wash Dresses at \$2.98

Dresses usually priced up to \$4.98, all in the seasons best styles, made from white pique with ratine collars, others of embroidered linens, Egyptian tissues and fine ginghams, choice **\$2.98**

### A Complete Clearance on all Cloth Suits and Coats

Not a single tailored suit or coat has escaped the price cutter, and the values are the greatest we have ever offered. This is an opportunity to secure a suit or coat for wear on the cool late Summer days and for early fall, at a fraction of the former prices. Values from \$12.98 to \$24.98 are marked for clearance at deeply reduced prices ranging from

# \$3.98 up to \$9.98

#### Silk Dresses at \$6.98

Many excellent models in silk dresses made from Pongees, Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas and Voiles, designed and trimmed in many handsome effects; values from \$12.98 to \$24.98; sale price **\$6.98**

#### Allover Embroidery Dresses at \$3.79

Values ranging up to \$8.98 in beautiful white dresses of allover embroidery and tuckings, elaborately designed with bands of embroidery, Cluny and other laces; some handsome panel and peplum effects; choice **\$3.79**

### A Remarkable Offering of White Waists at 79c

In the clean up sale we offer an immense assortment of white waists made from dainty white materials, high and low neck models, some of allover tucking, others designed with Cluny lace bands; some with lace trimmed Dutch collar; dozens of beautiful styles to select from at choice. **79c**

In this lot are included peplum waists with elaborately designed fronts, also linen colored blouses with lace trimmed collars; values up to \$2.98 at choice. **79c**

#### Standard Prints at 4 1-2c a yd.

For the Clean-up-Sale we offer several thousand yards of the best quality prints in a great variety of patterns in blue and white, black and white, fancy greys also shepherd checks in all sizes, the regular 6c quality at yard. **4 1/2c**

#### Bleached Sheeting 19c Yard

Our regular 29c quality bleached sheeting 2 1/2 yards wide, all perfect goods in any quality cut from full pieces at yd. **19c**

#### Muslin Curtains 19c Each

Ruffled muslin curtains 2 1/4 yards long and 24 inches wide, in plain white with corded stripe patterns, very special at **19c** each.

#### Nottingham Curtains 79c

Our regular 98c dainty Nottingham lace curtains with plain and figured centers and handsome border designs, sale **79c** price pair.

#### Wool Dress Goods at 79c

Our entire line of 98c and \$1.19 qualities in wool dress goods in handsome mixtures and a good assortment of plain colors and novelty weaves, priced for clearance at **79c** yard.

#### Wool Dress Goods at 59c

Our regular 79c line of all wool dress goods in a good selection of weaves; black and colors all priced for clearance in this sale **59c** yard.

#### \$2.98 Silk Petticoats \$1.98

Taffeta and Messaline silk petticoats in black and all colors, also changeable effects, our \$2.98 values at **\$1.98**

#### Gingham Petticoats at 79c

Good quality gingham petticoats in blue and white and black and white checks and stripes our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at **79c** choice.

#### Muslin Gowns Worth 75c at 49c

Women's fine quality muslin and cambic gowns in a good selection of styles, all prettily trimmed with embroidery and lace, our regular 59c, 69c, and 75c values, in this sale at choice. **49c**

#### 75c for Gowns Worth 98c

Dainty nainsook and cambic gowns in both high and low neck styles beautifully trimmed with laces and embroidery, all **75c** values at.

#### Women's 49c Underwear 39c

Women's regular 49c knit underwear long sleeve vests, ankle length drawers and wing sleeve union suits, sale **39c**

#### 98c Union Suits at 75c

Choice of our entire line of women's regular 98c union suits in fine quality lisle thread, all styles, sale price the suit **75c**

#### Women's 39c and 49c Hose 29c

One lot comprising broken lots from our regular 39c and 49c values in women's black and colored hose, clean-up price **29c** pair.

#### Silk Lisle Hose at 15c

Women's fine black silk lisle hose with wide garter top and double sole, high spliced heel, 24c value at pair. **15c**

#### Men's 49c Underwear at 35c

Men's "Aermesh," "Eyelet Rib," balbriggan and jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, some in broken sizes, all regular 49c qualities priced for clearance at garment **35c**

#### Men's Union Suits at 79c

At this price we offer all regular 98c and \$1.49 kinds including "Eyelet Rib" union suits with long or short sleeves; sale **79c** price suit.

# Theo. F. Swan

Elgin's Most Popular Store

**PERFECTLY DESIGNED FOR Ease, Comfort and Wear**  
The.....  
**Warner Corset**



**IRA W. DOUGLASS**  
PHONE NO. 67

## DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

The World's Standard

Used Exclusively by **98% of World's Creameries**

Ten years ago there were a dozen different makes of creamery or factory separators in use. To-day over 98 per cent of the world's creameries use De Laval separators exclusively.

When it comes to buying a separator why not profit by the experience of the creameryman, which qualifies him to advise you correctly.

He knows which separator will give you the best service and be the most economical for you to buy. That's why 98 per cent of the world's creameries use the De Laval exclusively.



There can be no better recommendation for the De Laval than the fact that the men who make the separation of milk a business use the De Laval to the practical exclusion of all other makes. They know **Easiest to turn, easiest to wash, skims lasts the longest**

**SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL**

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



# We Want to buy Your OLD SHOES

## and You Want a Pair of Our Oxfords

We'll allow you \$1.00 for every pair of old shoes brought to us and exchanged for a pair of Oxfords. If the Oxford regularly sell at \$3.50, you give us your old shoes and \$2.50 and the Oxfords are yours. It makes no difference how old the shoes may be, we allow you \$1.00 on the Purchase Price of any pair of Oxfords in the store. You know our grades.

This Offer holds good Ten Days only, beginning Saturday, Aug. 17

# Big Clothing Sale!

Beginning Saturday and for ten days we offer all our men's young men's and boys' suits at a discount of 20 per cent. Every suit in the house, except blue serges, included in this sale. The assortment in weight and patterns is still complete

# Straw Hat Prices Now Cut in Two

We have no desire to carry straw hats over to next season so offer extraordinary bargains. All \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50 hats are offered at one-half former prices. Panama Hats go at a discount of 20 per cent.

Watch for Shoe Display in Window

# Pickett The One Price CASH Clothier



All pattern hats \$2.00 at Olmsted's.

Miss Margaret Hutchison of Chicago is here visiting home folks.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hemmelgarn, Wednesday, August 14, a ten pound girl.

Everyone having cash tickets for the doll bring them to F. W. Olmsted's between 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening, August 17.

Malvin Nulle, who is employed in the shops of the Western Electric Co. in Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. P. Edsall Thursday August 29, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance of all members is desired.

Miss Ida Ketchum, who taught in the primary department of the Genoa schools last year and had signed up for the coming year, has decided not to teach.

The Masons met in their new quarters in the Crawford building Wednesday evening of this week. When carpeted it will make one of the best halls in the country, being about the right size and proportions for Masonic work.

At the regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen in this city on the 22nd of this month an organization will be perfected for the purpose of fighting the readjustment of rates as voted at the last session of the head camp. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

After waiting patiently for the Kingston highway commissioners to in some manner fill up the mud hole and ruts under the Illinois Central tracks near the Stott farm, Genoa teamsters and auto drivers finally took the matter into their own hands and filled the low places with cinders. This piece of road is perhaps the most dangerous in the country, owing to the short turn and total obscurity of the highway

when passing under the tracks. This feature cannot be remedied, but it would seem to most anyone that the commissioners might make the road as good as possible, taking off some of the curse.

### A Czar's Tips.

Some czars of Russia have shown themselves very lavish with the unlimited income they draw from their subjects. When Nicholas I. visited Windsor castle for four days in June, 1844, he left a tip of \$5,000 for the housekeeper and gave her an additional \$10,000 to distribute among the servants. Each of the principal members of the royal household received a gold snuffbox, with the czar's picture set in diamonds, valued at \$2,500. For distribution among the minor officials, according to Sir Charles Murray, there was left with the lord chamberlain "literally a sackful of rings, watches, pins and brooches." Altogether, his stay at the castle cost Nicholas about \$50,000.—London Chronicle.

### Riches of Malay Peninsula.

One of the richest countries in the world is that part of the Malay peninsula known as the Federated States. These provinces are still under the rule of their native chiefs or sultans, though they are assisted by a British adviser. The tin mines of these small states are more valuable than most gold mines, for they produce nearly half the world's supply of tin, and the result is an overflowing treasury for the states. Vast forests of rubber trees are also proving extremely profitable.

### YOUR RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

You don't have to go far away from home to secure a true Rheumatic cure. A preparation little advertised, but for goodness unexcelled, is Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound. This successful cure for Rheumatism is the product of 35 years of study and investigation, and it has been relieving the sufferers from Rheumatism all of these years. It gets the poison out of your blood. This prevents ultimate paralysis and indigestion. Your druggist will supply you, and after you have used it you will be glad this notice received your attention.

I. W. Douglass

### ELLIS INSTITUTE NO BETTER BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND COURSE

No Solicitors---No Cut-Rates in Tuition

Come to the Office---Meet the Proprietor---And Save That \$25 to \$40 Others Have Been Paying by Reason of Solicitors  
HNOCKING ON THEIR DOORS.

### DON'T BE A VICTIM OF THE "RAKE-IN" AND "RAKE-OFF" METHODS

The leading business colleges have "cut out" the solicitors and denounce them unreliable, and their methods a disgrace to the Business College Profession.

Some pay solicitors 40 per cent of tuition collected. Imagine the kind of instruction they offer. The country is over-run with their "so called graduates"—The \$3 to \$6 per week class.

We depend upon the high quality of instruction in our school to advertise us, and while we recognize the damage done us over the country by the "Chain School Corporation Solicitors" who have so grossly misrepresented us—we feel amply paid by the large number of their pupils who have since enrolled in our school.

THE ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE is in its Thirteenth Year in Elgin. Its management is thoroughly reliable and its teachers unexcelled. Take your stand with us against GRAFT in the school business and SAVE THAT SOLICITOR'S FEE which will pay for several months' care and board, by enrolling with us. Fall term Sept. 3.

(Ask U' School Supt about Us) Ellis Business and Shorthand Institute Fountain Square, Elgin, Ills.



# "Chicago AA" Portland Cement

has been subjected to the quality test, in that it has been on the market for fourteen years and is still the choice of the cement-user.

"From the Raw to the Finished Product"—a 72-page booklet, descriptive of the "Chicago AA" process of manufacture. Contains 65 half-tone engravings from photostaken at the mills of the company. FREE if called for.



Use "Chicago AA" Portland Cement  
"The Best That Can Be Made"

GENOA LUMBER CO.

### A Note to You

GENOA, AUGUST 16, 1912

Every time you make a purchase here, whether large or small, you may rest assured of our appreciation.

It is our desire to establish relations with our patrons similar to that of the ring and the little red ball at the end of the rubber string—our goods, prices and treatment being the inducement to return for additional purchases.

Phone 83

Yours truly,  
L. E. CARMICHAEL

DRUGS, SODA WATER, CANDY, CIGARS, ETC



A. E. Pickett was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Miss Etha Pierce went to Chicago Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Maynard Olmsted visited his cousin in Stillman Valley this week.

Mrs. Sprague of Sycamore called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Misses Grace and Idena Vandresser went to Marengo Thursday to visit friends.

Miss Mable Pierce returned from Rockford Monday after a visit of several days there with friends.

Mrs. Joel Davis of Herbert and Miss Laura Scott of DeKalb are visiting at the home of Wm. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickett returned last Friday from a short visit with the latter's brother in Davenport, Iowa.

Wanted—Suite of two or three furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire at the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham went to Allegan, Mich., Wednesday for a visit at the home of the latter's brother, John Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cochrane of Hampshire were here Tuesday calling on friends. They will soon leave for a visit at the old home of Mr. Cochrane in Scotland.

Mrs. Martha Titus and daughter, Jennie, of Hampshire were visitors Tuesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Burroughs.

W. W. Cooper has purchased J. P. Cracraft's residence at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets, the consideration being \$275,000. This is the old Crawford property, nicely situated and with beautiful grounds.

In the general mix-up due to the moving of the Republican-Journal office and the editors' family the telephone company be came tangled over the numbers. The office now has the number formerly used at the residence phone, No. 183, while the residence number is 1832. If you want the printing office call No. 183.

The Republican-Journal has installed an item box in the post office, thru the courtesy of the postmaster. If you know anything in the news line just write it down and drop it into the box. If you have company or have been away yourself let us know about it. All items must be signed by the writer, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Articles not so signed will receive no attention whatever.

Petey Wales is about the most popular man who comes to town these days, especially with the youngsters. His picture shows at the pavilion every Wednesday evening always please them, comprising comedy and western which appeal to the hearts of the kids. There is also the Pathe Weekly and good drama to interest the older persons. Six reels every Wednesday night and they are all good. Its worth the price of admission to hear Petey make the piano talk.

Big clearance sale at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Douglass were in Chicago Monday.

Only two more days to get cash tickets for the doll.

Miss Marion Brown visited relatives at Irene last week.

Miss Gertrude Hammond visited in Elgin several days last week.

Miss Vesta Scott of DeKalb spent the week end at the Watson home.

Owen McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn., called on his father and sisters last week.

Isaac Clayton left for Mudlavia Monday morning to take treatments for kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of Henrietta.

Mrs. J. G. Whitwright and son, Max, returned to their home in Winnetka Saturday after a few weeks' visit in Genoa.

The Marengo carnival was postponed until Friday and Saturday of this week on account of the inclement weather during the days advertised.

Estray Notice—Two sheep were found on my place Saturday, Aug. 4. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for keep and advertising.

E. W. Somerville.  
A family reunion was held at the home of J. B. Downing last Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Lawyer and daughters, Hazel and Lura, from Beloit, Wis., Jack Downing of Freeport and Mrs. C. Sherf from Harvard, Ill., were home for the family gathering.

Apron sale at Olmsted's next week.

P. A. Quanstrong was a Chicago passenger Monday.

John Young transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Belle Sumner returned from Michigan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn were Elgin visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow of Elgin were Genoa callers Tuesday.

Misses Mary and Dorothy Ream are calling on Genoa friends this week.

Hal Lanning of Chicago is visiting at the home of his uncle, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Miss Emma Korn of Chicago is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Hemmelgarn.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. J. Geithman visited their brother, Edgar Campbell, in Chicago, Saturday.

For sale, house and lot on Genoa street and store buildings on Main street, know as the J. B. Smith property. Inquire of The Geithman & Hammond Land Agency. 46-47

Argument over an account often leads to ill feeling between merchant and customer. There is no chance for such a condition under the cash system. I want to be on friendly terms with everyone and hereafter will conduct a cash business. Please do not ask for merchandise on credit.

E. H. Browae. 44-67

Are you going to make quilts? Special sale of materials at C. F. Hall Co., Dundee. Note prices and make early selections:—

40 in. Colored Cheese Cloth, 4c.

40 in. Colored Cheese Cloth, fancy, 6c.

Standard Prints, 3 1/2c.

36 in. Silkoline, large assortment, 5c.

40 in. Dellwood Draperies, double-faced, 10c.

36 in. Princess Dimity, double-faced, 10c.

35 in. Figured Sateen, 10c.

27 in. Fancy Creton, 5c.

40 in. Silk Effect, 8c.

35 in. Pilgrim Taffeta, 10c.

36 in. Floral Swiss, 5c.

There's a Place for Everything,

### HOT AIR

Included, But you can't do business on Hot Air. It requires

### CASH or CREDIT

This Bank is an incubator that hatches both. Many a man of small means but large integrity has used it for the foundation to his fortune. Open a bank account with

### EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

### Has that Child Worms

THEN GIVE

### Dr. Tallerday's Compound Worm Tablets

### PILES! PILES! PILES!

### WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief.

For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

### C. A. Patterson DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

### A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.

Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.  
6:30 to 8 p. m.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Eyes examined without charge.

Glasses furnished if desired.

### Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st.

Sts. Calls promptly attended.

### Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Coloon's Store.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

### J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office and Hospital

Stott and Main Sts.

Phone 181

### GENOA LODGE NO. 288

A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

O. N. BARCUS, W. M.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

### GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome

B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

### SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

### GENOA LODGE NO. 288

A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

O. N. BARCUS, W. M.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

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

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

# The Republican-Journal

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

## PEONIES AND WILD ROSES.

The modest Quaker beauties, the wild roses, fill the woods and the gorgeous queens of Sheba, the peonies, the gardens. On old-fashioned lawns, when the cultivation of pinks and pansies, hollyhocks and morning glories almost exhausted the horticultural knowledge and experience, the peony came as some Nell Gwynn, triumphant in satins, flush with beauty, and radiant in health, to startle the serenity of a proper and decorous community—as if she stepped suddenly into the quiet of the place, laughing, and did not know that wondering eyes were peering through the blinds from all the houses along the streets. She did not come as a Madame Pompadour, fascinating, but dangerous, nor wonderful, but sinister, like a princess of the Borgias, nor poppylike, a drugged beauty, but wholesome even if a king's favorite. And precise places drew back a bit as if this radiant thing were apt to overpower well schooled senses and send sedate old gentlemen into inconsiderate courses after blameless lives, says the Chicago Tribune. It was too gorgeous arising by the demure pansy and sweet-scented pink. To greater horticultural sophistication the peony now comes like a laughing, robust maid with arms akimbo, with a complexion of marvelous red and white. She would not languish in a drawing-room with perfumes and sweets, but must be out in the sunlight.

The other day a steamship from Glasgow arrived at New York with a passenger list of sixty people, one-half of whom were young women engaged to be married. Thirty young men—their prospective bridegrooms—were waiting at the pier to receive them. There are those who look upon the incident as a blow to native industry. American legislators have been busy protecting home products of many kinds. There are laws on the statute books forbidding the importation of contract labor. Home-grown potatoes are protected, but there is no law guarding the home-grown girl from foreign competition by forbidding the importation of contract brides. The marriage market in America is open to all the world. So far no voice has been raised in protest against this anomalous state of things. Perhaps it is because young marriageable American women are unorganized and without a vote. Perhaps it is because they do not fear competition.

Surely the science of chemistry has made long strides since the days of Paracelsus, when men can analyze elements at a distance of ninety-five millions of miles and undertake to pronounce upon the characteristics of a form of matter which so far has not been encountered on earth, but has been discovered to exist in the sun. Prof. J. N. Nicholson of the British Royal Astronomical society, says there is reason to believe the spectrum is now revealing in the corona of the sun a more elementary form of matter than any yet discovered on the earth. It is proposed to call this elementary substance "nebulium." Professor Nicholson says the spectrum of the far-distant nebulae in the depths of space indicates that they are composed of this same "nebulium," which is coming to light in the solar radiations. "Nebulium" is considered as being a lighter gas than hydrogen.

An instance of the composition of the death lists from heat was afforded in a report from Chicago concerning the mortality. Some specifications were given concerning ten deaths. Of those three were drowned, two had necks broken from falls, one man cut his throat, another fell from a building, an infant, four days old, died without medical attention and two dropped dead, both being inside of buildings when the fatal stroke came. This way of manufacturing heat mortality lists would be humorous if it were not so likely to be injurious.

Summer resort keeper in Maine reports hundreds of swordfish in the vicinity of his hostelry. The sea serpent will not arrive until his imagination is in midsummer form.

A slap on the cheek may improve the complexion, as a beauty expert tells us, but we have a vague suspicion that it will not improve the temper.

A Finn, taking part in the Olympic games at Stockholm, has succeeded in throwing the discus so far that the Greek who invented the discus would probably be unable to find it if he were there. Thus we see how the world has progressed.

A scientist says that only the female mosquitoes prey on human beings. However, show no mercy to the male on that account. And when in doubt, swat anyhow.

## TAFT'S VETO DEFIED

### HOUSE ADOPTS WOOL BILL IN SPIRE OF PRESIDENT'S OPPOSITION.

### P. O. APPROPRIATION BILL UP

Senate Adopts Measure That Carries Over \$160,000,000—Senators La Follette and Root Clash in Debate Over Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 14.—A ruling by Speaker Clark which eliminated from the final vote ten members who had voted "present" enabled the Democrats and insurgent Republicans of the house to pass the wool bill over the president's veto. The vote was 174 to 80, 21 Progressive Republicans joining with the Democrats.

There was wild excitement when the speaker declared that the two-thirds vote necessary included only those members who had voted "aye" or "no." Democrats cheered for several minutes while the speaker called violently for order. Afterwards the speaker elaborated his ruling and cited the fact that bills may be passed in the house by two-thirds of any number of votes, provided a quorum is present.

Names of the Ten "Present." The ten members declining to vote to take a decisive stand on the motion to override the veto were: Ashbrook, Dem., Ohio; Browning, Rep., New Jersey; Estopinal, Dem., Louisiana; Fordney, Rep., Michigan; Hartman, Rep., Pennsylvania; Hawley, Rep., Oregon; Humphreys, Dem., Mississippi; Johnson, Dem., South Carolina; Rucker, Dem., Missouri; Sparkman, Dem., Florida.

The twenty-one Republicans who voted with the Democrats to override the veto were: Akin, New York; Anderson, Minnesota; Anthony, Kansas; Cooper, Wisconsin; Davis, Minnesota; Maugen, Iowa; Helgeson, North Dakota; Kent, California; Laferty, Oregon; La Follette, Washington; Lindbergh, Minnesota; Miller, Minnesota; Morse, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska; Rees, Kansas; Sloan, Nebraska; Steenerson, Minnesota; Stevens, Minnesota; Warburton, Washington; Woods, Iowa, and Young, Kansas.

The bill as passed, carries an average duty of 29 per cent. ad valorem.

Pass P. O. Appropriation Bill. After more than two days of debate on the post office appropriation bill the senate passed the measure. It carries in the neighborhood of \$160,000,000.

The debate under the ten-minute rule, developed two points of discussion. First, on the provision relating to the right of government employees to organize and to petition congress. The amendment by Senator Reed of Missouri providing employees may organize if they do not affiliate with any outside association and do not have for their object strikes or the furtherance of strikes was adopted.

The other was the plan for a parcels post agreed to which Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia endeavored to have reconsidered. The arrival of the time set for reporting the bill to the senate cut short the consideration of Smith's motion.

Root and La Follette Clash. During the debate Senator Root took exception to a reply by Senator La Follette to a question by the New York senator. "I don't propose to be trapped," said Senator La Follette. Later he withdrew his remark.

### ARMY FLYERS TAKE PLUNGE

Aviators on Flight During Mimic War in East Have Narrow Escape.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 14.—The new army hydro-aeroplane in which Lieutenants Arnold and Kirtland were flying from Marblehead to Stratford, Conn., to take part in the war maneuvers, came to grief in this harbor. While flying near the water the airship, suddenly descended, striking the water with such force as to smash the pontoon and the propeller. The two aviators were thrown out, but escaped injury. They wore life jackets, which prevented them sinking before aid reached them. The wreck was towed ashore by a motor boat.

### LINER CORSICAN HITS BERG

Big Steamer With Two Hundred Passengers Aboard Crashes Into Iceberg.

Quebec, Que., Aug. 13.—It is reported here that the Allan liner Corsican, bound for Liverpool, struck an iceberg east of Belle Isle straits, and that the Canadian Pacific steamer, Lake Champlain, has gone to her assistance. The Corsican left this port Friday afternoon.

The Corsican has 200 passengers aboard. Later news says Corsican was not injured and has continued on her voyage.

### "TY" COBB STABBED THRICE

Detroit American Player Receives Injuries When on Way to Train to Go With Ball Team.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Tyrus Cobb, center fielder of the Detroit American league team, was stabbed three times by an unknown assailant while on the way to a train for his trip to New York with his club. It is asserted he is not seriously injured.

## ROLLA WELLS



Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis has been made treasurer of the Democratic campaign committee. He is president of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, and was Wilson's campaign manager in the middle west before the convention.

### DETROIT ALDERMEN CALL SCHREITER A "DIRTY DOG"

Eighteen City Fathers, Arraigned on Bribe Charges, Revile Man Who Exposed Them.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.—Maledictions mingled with threats and counter charges were heaped upon Edward Schreiter, deposed clerk of common councils committee by the accused officials, when Schreiter appeared in police court here with 18 aldermen for a rearrangement on bribery charges preferred in connection with the Washab street closing deal.

Schreiter's confession, involving himself and the aldermen now under arrest, was the principal topic of conversation around the courtroom.

"You dirty dog," said Alderman Skrzycki, one of the accused, when he noticed Schreiter in the entrance to the courtroom.

"How could you say that I ever exchanged words with you in regard to the Washab deal? You know it is false. When you take a man's honor away from him you may as well take his life."

Schreiter made no answer, but started to go away.

"You dirty dog!" again yelled Skrzycki.

Schreiter then walked into the police court clerk's office. The first person he met was Alderman O'Brien, another one of the accused.

"What you lack is a little more hair and then you would really be a dog," said O'Brien, shaking his fist in Schreiter's face.

The nine aldermen arrested Friday were ordered to appear August 20. The nine re-arrested aldermen were dismissed from the second charges, but they are already scheduled to appear for hearing on August 20. The cases of all the 18 accused officials are therefore set for the same date.

Schreiter's case was also continued until August 20.

### POPULISTS ARE IN SESSION

Convention Is Called to Order at St. Louis, Mo.—No National Ticket Named.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—The national convention of the Populist party was called to order at the St. James hotel by Chairman James H. Ferriss of Joliet, Ill.

One hundred delegates answered to the roll call.

Although party leaders were confident that no attempt to endorse either Wilson or Roosevelt would be made it was rumored that Thomas H. Tibbles of Omaha was leading a party of Nebraska fusionists who would attempt to force an endorsement of Wilson.

No national ticket will be placed in the field for the November election, it was said by the delegates. There are approximately 100,000 people in the United States that vote the Populist ticket. No delegates from eastern states attended today's session, as there are few or no Populists in the east.

### CAR FAMINE MAY HIT CROP

Big Shortage in Transportation Facilities Seen by Railroad Association Official.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Pessimists, with a "high cost of living" frame of mind, look up at the sun and smile. Prosperity spelled with a large "P" is rolling in from the farms and fields of the west, heralding big business for the merchant, the manufacturer and the railroads the country over.

The report issued for August by the department of agriculture shows record crops that mean prosperity for the next 12 months.

The only dark cloud on the horizon is the prediction of W. A. Garrett, chairman of the Western Association of railroads, that an unprecedented shortage of cars confronts railways and shippers on account of the immense harvests. This shortage is placed at between 60,000 and 120,000 cars.

## ROGERS HITS FORD

### DECLARES DEFENSE DID NOT RESORT TO CORRUPT MEANS IN THE CASE.

### PROSECUTOR SCORES DARROW

Compares Defendant in Famous Bribery Trial With Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold—Says "Case Reeks With Perjury."

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—Scathingly denouncing Assistant District Attorney Ford as a "consummate liar" because of the latter's intimation in his argument that the Darrow defense had resorted to corrupt means in the presentation of its case; offering to back up his statement "outside," and declaring that the only testimony that the state had produced to show that Darrow had given money to bribe jurors came from "two of the most precious scoundrels you ever saw," Earl Rogers, chief counsel for Darrow, began his argument to the jury here.

The Darrow attorney made use of two great charts on which appeared the names of all the witnesses who have testified during the trial, classified according to the nature of their testimony. In this manner he eliminated all the other witnesses but Detective Bert H. Franklin and Attorney John R. Harrington. Harrington, he declared, was in the employ of the erectors' association and Franklin had acted as the agent of the prosecution in the McNamara case. Both had tried to trap Darrow, he said, but had failed.

Rogers grows bitter. "If they had anything," said Rogers, "I don't doubt for a minute you would have learned of it. All this lying subterfuge of their not wanting to give us the transcript—that is all rottenness, worthy of the man who would stand here and tell me without one iota of proof beyond the mere statement of a pusillanimous scoundrel—tell me that I was chief counsel in a case reeking with rottenness and corruption."

Rogers then severely denounced the district attorney, declaring that there had been no grand jury investigation when it had been found that there had been fraudulent voting in Fredericks' favor in a former election.

Deputy District Attorney Ford protested against this statement, saying Rogers had no right to bring that sort of a thing into the trial.

"For the first time in my life, gentlemen," continued Rogers, "I have been charged in the open courtroom that a case in which I was chief counsel reeked with perjury and rottenness and crime. Any man who says it is a consummate liar, and I propose to stand here and denounce him, and if anyone wants anything from me, he can get it outside."

### Ford Makes Bold Charges.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—Open and bold accusations of perjury on the part of witnesses for the defense, and the assurance that the district attorney will investigate the facts and circumstances in connection with the case, characterized the opening argument, made by Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford, to the jury in the trial of Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney on trial for jury tampering in the McNamara case.

Severely arraigns Darrow. Ford, in drawing his deductions from the testimony that has been introduced in the Darrow case, accused the attorneys connected with the McNamara defense, excepting Joseph Scott and the late Judge McNutt, with complicity in the alleged bribery transactions. He severely arraigned Darrow, comparing him to Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold; drew an analogy between him and Francis Bacon, who was convicted of receiving bribes; accused the former McNamara chief counsel of having been a traitor to his client, and of having "sacrificed" J. B. McNamara to save himself. By his writings and his attitude toward what he regarded as "social crimes," and his willingness to defend perpetrators of such crimes, the assistant prosecutor declared that Darrow had been in a measure responsible for the destruction of the Times building and the loss of 21 lives.

Referring to the testimony of some of the defense witnesses, Ford pointed out inconsistencies and contradictions, and, boldly questioning "the truth of statements that had been made from the witness chair, he declared:

"Case Reeks With Perjury." "This case reeks with perjury. It reeks with rottenness and corruption. It shall be the duty of the district attorney to investigate every matter connected with it, just as was done in the McNamara case."

### NOTIFY EUGENE W. CHAFIN

Prohibition Candidate for President Is Informed of Convention's Action at Waukesha, Wis.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 12.—Many Prohibitionists were assembled here for the formal notification of the nomination of Eugene W. Chafin of Tucson, Ariz., as their party's candidate for president of the United States. A heavy rain marred the occasion and it was found necessary to hold the notification meeting in the Methodist church instead of Cutler park. The notification address was delivered by Rev. Charles H. Mead of New York, permanent chairman of the national convention which nominated Mr. Chafin at Atlantic City. After that address Mr. Chafin gave his speech of acceptance.

## PHILANDER C. KNOX



Secretary of State Knox has been named by the president as special ambassador to Japan to attend the funeral of the late emperor on September 12. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Knox, Randolph S. Miller, of the state department, and a rear admiral and a major general as aids.

### AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED IN SKIRMISH WITH MEXICANS

Senate O. K.'s Bourne Plan—Abolishes one Judgeship and Creates Another—House Ousts Catlin.

Washington, Aug. 13.—To end the apparently unlimited debate which developed on the postoffice appropriation bill the senate agreed to vote on the measure late today. The senate accepted the amended Bourne plan for a parcels post on a zone system for packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight. It also adopted the senate substitute for the good roads clause, to appoint a house and senate joint committee to investigate and report a plan for national road building and approved the clause compelling the filing with the postoffice department of sworn statements by newspapers, magazines and periodicals, giving names of publishers, editors, managing editors and stockholders.

The war department has been advised by wire from Colonel Steever of the capture of 50,000 rounds of ammunition from the Mexican rebels and the killing of Philip Fletcher, an American soldier, in a skirmish with Mexican rebels in what is known as the Great Bend. The American troops were under command of Major Rice.

Incarnacion Tabara, who was wounded by Trooper Fletcher during the fight, did not escape, as at first supposed. He was found hiding in the brush, shot through the right arm. He is now a prisoner in the army hospital El Paso. He is a rebel attached to Salazar's command.

After having been held up for nearly six months by Senator Cullom of Illinois, the bill introduced by Representative Lyndon Evans to abolish the position on the United States circuit court held by former Judge Peter S. Grosscup, and to create an additional place on the United States district court, has been passed by the senate and will become a law as soon as it is approved by the president. It was passed by the house early this year.

By a vote of 121 to 71 the house of representatives ousted Representative Catlin.

### AMERICAN YACHT WINS RACE

Michigan Victorious Over Patricia After Close 2 1/2-Mile Contest—Vosburg Heads Swimmers.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Chicago "rediscovered" Lake Michigan by sending the Michigan, the American representative in the international yacht races to victory over the pick of Canada, the Patricia.

Leading by three lengths, the boat flying the Stars and Stripes scudded across the finish line off Grant Park in the lead of the black rival from the northland, flying the Canadian Union Jack, after a nip-and-tuck battle for 2 1/2 miles.

The race, the opening of the week's regatta and naval review, was a battle with the elements.

W. R. Vosburg, the University of Illinois aquatic star, romped away with the fifth annual swim conducted by the Illinois Athletic club. One woman, Miss May Harris of Oak Park, competed in the field of 43 swimmers who leaped into the water at the crack of the starting gun.

### MANY RESCUED FROM SHIP

Nearly 1,000 Emigrants Are Taken From Damaged Liner Off the Coast of Holland.

Rotterdam, Holland, Aug. 13.—Seven hundred and forty emigrants bound from Bremen to Canada are being cared for on the Dutch ship Juno, having been transferred at sea with great difficulty and danger, following the collision between the North German Lloyd liner Frankfort and the German steamer Barmen.

The Frankfort, with 460 of its 1,200 emigrant passengers still on board, was towed into this port today, having shipped a large quantity of water.

Four tugs were required to get the disabled liner into port, and the first detailed account of the transfer of the 740 emigrants without the loss of a single life was given out.

The Barmen reached this port with its forepeak crushed in and its forward compartments full of water.

## TWO HUNDRED SLAIN

### ZAPATISTAS RAID IXTAPA AND LEAVE GARRISON AND CITIZENS DEAD IN STREETS.

### REBELS BUTCHER ALL TRAIN

Coaches Are Wrecked in Canyon and Then Insurgents Kill Soldiers and Passengers—Two Escape to Tell of Massacre.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 14.—Two hundred dead are lying in the streets of Ixtapa, soon after Genevevo de Lao's band of Zapatistas halted here on its march to Toluca, the capital of the state of Mexico, only fifteen miles north. The town was garrisoned by 100 rurales.

Fighting occurred near Tenancino earlier in the day and the 600 federales quartered there defeated the rebels. The latter then concentrated their efforts on the smaller garrison of rurales at Ixtapa. At the end of the fight all the rurales were dead and the death list included many of the townspeople as well as Zapatistas. The rurales fought desperately. The spoils taken include 14,000 rounds of ammunition. The town was looted.

News of the fighting was brought here by passengers from Toluca, who made the trip in an automobile. Toluca is garrisoned by more than 600 federales, but the passengers from there said that the residents were all panic-stricken, believing a battle imminent.

Wreck Train, Then Massacre. Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon one kilometer north of Tlucman, 110 miles southeast of Mexico City, Sunday, when a passenger train south bound from this city was attacked from ambush. Only meager details have reached this city. So far as known, only a part of the train crew escaped.

First news of the assault was sent to Mexico City by Conductor Marine and Collector Dominguez, who, although wounded, managed to make their way to Yauatepec, twelve miles away. They were forced to steal through the Zapatista lines and did not arrive at the telegraph station until afternoon.

Rebels Set Fire to the Cars. After a murderous rifle fire had ceased the rebels swarmed down the hillside and set fire to the three cars comprising the train. A few of the wounded crawled out into the right of way, thus escaping the fate of those unable to leave the cars, who were burned. According to reports the leader of the rebels made no effort to restrain his men from acts of brutality greater than any that previously marked the campaign in the south. The wounded pleading for their lives were struck down without pity. Looting was held in abeyance until the slaughter was complete.

Fingers Are Chopped Off. Not satisfied with robbing their victims in an ordinary manner, the fingers of men and women were chopped off with machetes that rings might be obtained more quickly. Ornaments were torn from ears of women and their bodies were mutilated.

Among the passengers were two newspaper men and they were among those killed. They were on their way to see Emiliano Zapata, chief of the rebels.

Pour Volley Into the Train. The ill-fated train left Mexico City Sunday morning. Most of the passengers belonged to the lower classes. The soldiers, who had been detailed to act as a guard, were from the Eleventh battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Reynosa.

Lieutenant Reynosa's order to reply to the fire was carried out by the entrapped soldiers, notwithstanding the advantage which the hillside gave the rebels. Every man of the guard fought until killed or wounded.

### HIGHER UPS HEAD GRAFTERS

District Attorney Whitman Gets New Information on Big Police Blackmail.

New York, Aug. 14.—Blackmail extorted from gambling and disorderly houses in New York city is said to find its way into the pockets of three men "higher up" who are the real heads of the graft syndicate that provide police protection for a price to the underworld. Information has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Whitman by private detectives working with him on the Rosenthal case that these men "higher up" are a lawyer, a hotel proprietor who claims strong political affiliations and a police official. Two police inspectors are said to be profiting richly from graft.

District Attorney Whitman is now convinced that "Bald Jack" Rose told the truth when he said that at least \$2,400,000 was collected from gambling houses in one section of New York city alone.

### GEN. W. BOOTH NEAR DEATH

Head of Salvation Army Reported to Be Slowly Sinking by Physicians.

London, Aug. 14.—A bulletin issued from the bedside of Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who is ill, states that he is slowly sinking due to insomnia and nervousness. The doctors in attendance express anxiety that the strain might soon prove fatal.

## WERE NOT AT ALL DIVERTING

Serious-Minded Quaker Saw Nothing to Smile at in the Lighter Poems of Whittier, ....

The late Gertrude Whittier Cartland, cousin of Whittier, the Quaker poet, presented an ideal picture of the saintly aged Quakeress. Her sweet serene face framed in its tight little bonnet, seemed to shine with clear, spiritual radiance; to bear her recte, in a voice of tranquil music, the hymns and graver poems of her famous relative was always delightful.

But she did not have her cousin's lively sense of humor; and it was hard to tell whether this lack lessened or increased the effect, when in exactly the same grave, even tones, she occasionally read aloud some of the verse that he wrote, not for publication, but for the pleasure of his intimate circle. That was always light, frequently gay, sometimes fairly rollicking.

Her admiration for the writer made her try very hard to appreciate his fun; and she thought she did so; yet mirth seemed always as alien to her tongue as a red rose in a white field. Her dove-gray shoulder-bladed would have been to her costume. This incongruity was felt, doubtless, by another friend, of even more serious mind than she, who once said to her reprovingly:

"The verses are harmless, and I perceive they are intended to be diverting; but they do not divert me. Gertrude, and I do not think they really divert thee. Be honest with yourself; if thee read them and did not know thy cousin Greenleaf wrote them, would thee not consider them extremely silly? These know I mean no affront, and greatly admire thy cousin Greenleaf. Surely he is a great poet; but a great poet may sometimes write such silly stuff. And surely this time thy cousin has done it. Reflect and thee will agree with me."

She reflected—on the necessity of care in selecting an audience for a joke.—Youth's Companion.

## LEGAL ADVICE.

Lawyer—If you wish to get off with the minimum punishment, I'd advise you to confess everything and throw yourself on the mercy of the court.

Accused—But if I don't confess?

Lawyer—Oh! in that case you will very likely be acquitted for want of evidence.

In the Meantime. There had been a row at recess time, and Miss Martin had called in all of the pupils, and had a sort of a school court, which lasted until time for school to be dismissed. The trouble had started with some of the older boys in a misunderstanding over a game. After hearing both sides of the question, she decided proper punishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She remembered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affair, so she turned to him and said:

"Now, in the meantime, Guy—" "I wasn't in it, Miss Martin," Guy interrupted hastily.

"Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Martin.

"Why, in the meantime," said the eight-year-old. — Mack's National Monthly.

A Triumph Of Cookery—

Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Pottum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

NOMINEES OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY.



ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON ARE CHOICE OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Standard Bearers of New Party Are Selected Amid Scenes Wildly Exciting—Candidates Are Given Big Ovation When They Appear to Accept the Nominations.

President: THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Vice-President: HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—After one of the wildest demonstrations ever given to a candidate for the highest political honor in the gift of the people, Theodore Roosevelt was chosen by acclamation as the standard bearer of the new Progressive party. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California was unanimously accorded second place on the ticket, with an enthusiasm second only to that given to the head of the ticket.

The scenes attending the nomination of the first candidates to represent the new party in its battle for the votes of the people were unprecedented in the political history of the country. The fact that there was no contest, that it was as near a foregone conclusion what the result of the convention would be as anything reasonably can be, served in no way to dim the ardor of the delegates. Their enthusiasm was unbounded and their capacity for noise-making was only limited by their physical endurance.

Both Candidates Accept. As soon as the nominations were made Chairman Beveridge dispatched committees to notify the candidates and escort them to the hall. Their appearance was the signal for another outbreak of noise.

"Accept?" said Colonel Roosevelt, "of course, I accept the nomination of the Progressive party."

The colonel made a very brief speech thanking the delegates for their confidence and promising to make the best fight he knew how.

Governor Johnson followed in a brief speech of acceptance. When the convention met at noon yesterday the committee on resolutions was not ready to report. It was decided to go on with the nominating speeches and take up the platform before the nomination was made.

The platform was adopted unanimously and without discussion. The Progressive party was the name officially selected for the new party.

Prendergast Starts It. The demonstration started after William A. Prendergast of New York had concluded his speech nominating Roosevelt. A wild cheer greeted its conclusion and was taken up all over the big hall. The noise was deafening for 45 minutes, and when it was quelled by Chairman Beveridge, Judge Ben B. Lindsey began the first of the seconding speeches.

His speech, too, evoked a demonstration, as did the others all the way down the line. Jane Addams of Hull house followed him, and she was given an ovation such as never before has been given to a woman.

Other seconding speeches were made by A. T. Hamilton, Georgia; Horatio King, New York; Col. T. P. Lloyd of Florida, a Confederate veteran, who lost an arm in the Civil war; John M. McDowell and Lucius F. C. Garvin.

After the nomination by acclamation, the vice-presidency was taken up and Governor Johnson was unanimously placed in nomination by John M. Palmer of Louisiana. Seconding speeches were made by several delegates.

Governor Johnson was chosen by acclamation. The committee on permanent organization presented a report recom-

mending that the temporary organization be made permanent. This was quickly disposed of and the decks were cleared for the nominating speeches.

Ovation for Roosevelt. A record-breaking ovation was given Theodore Roosevelt at the Coliseum Tuesday afternoon when he appeared to deliver his "confession of faith" speech.

As the colonel walked toward the front of the stage, bowing to Chairman Beveridge, twelve thousand men and women shouted their greetings, bands played and individual uproars were lost in the general din.

The demonstration lasted fifty-five minutes. Grouped on the platform behind the chairman was the five and drum corps of the Civil war veterans. The high notes of the fife and the deep roar of the army drums added their contribution to the thunder of the vast assemblage.

Oklahoma Begins Big March. In a few moments the crowd was moving about the building. An Oklahoma delegate tore his state standard from its fixture and began to advance toward the platform.

Colonel Roosevelt stood at the front of the "flying deck" under the huge sounding board, bowing to the audience. His black frock coat showed in sharp contrast with the red bandanna handkerchiefs which were waved from every corner of the big hall.

The Ohio delegation moved toward the speaker's platform, one of the delegates yelling "Here's from Taft's own state."

Colonel Roosevelt smiled. From the Illinois delegation Miss Jane Addams, a delegate-at-large, was helped over the press stand to the speaker's platform. She was met by the colonel with a broad smile and

a vigorous handshake. She took her place beside him, watching the human sea of noise and motion.

is Frequently Interrupted. The band in the faraway loft, swung from the northernmost ceiling, apparently was playing, as the antics of the director indicated. The strains of the music, however, never reached the ears of the throng. Instead delegates chanted in a singular key, "We want Teddy; we want Teddy."

Colonel Roosevelt continually departed from his prepared speech, interpolating many side remarks, and skipping over portions of the printed speech. He spoke somewhat slowly, with great emphasis, and was constantly interrupted by applause and cheers.

Several times he attempted to close and leave his audience to read his printed speech, but each time the crowd insisted that he go on. His own copy was torn to pieces early in the oration as he waved it about in his clenched fist to emphasize the points he was making, and once—just as he was about to close—Oscar King Davis, secretary of the convention, pushed a fresh copy into his hand, which was open at the tariff page, which the colonel laughingly announced he had overlooked.

There were several interruptions of a nature which might have embarrassed another speaker, but Colonel Roosevelt was not in the least annoyed.

Once it was a voice which shouted: "How about the liquor question?"

The answer was: "Oh, now, now, go to a primary school."

Answers Question on Negroes.

Again it was "How about the negroes?" and this time came a firm set of the jaw and a reiteration of his former declarations that the negro should have full recognition in the new party when he was competent to have such recognition, as had been granted in the northern states, and not through "dragooning" southern whites into electing him.

The expected contest upon this question on the floor of the convention did not materialize.

Third Party Is Born.

The first convention of the National Progressive party was opened at the Coliseum Monday. It was the birth of a new party composed of the followers of Colonel Roosevelt who have refused to follow the Republican party on account of their dissatisfaction with the work of the last Republican national convention.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, was chosen temporary chairman and made the keynote speech.

Convention Late In Opening.

It was three-quarters of an hour past the time set in the call before the United States senator from Montana, Joseph M. Dixon, rapped for order and got a shout from the convention.

By that time only about one-fourth of the chairs in the big hall were occupied. Mr. Dixon said the call for the convention was issued only 28 days ago, but that more duly elected delegates had responded than ever before assembled in a political convention on American soil.

The first evidence of the "Moose call" came when Mr. Beveridge mentioned the name of President Taft in connection with the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Led by "Bill" Finn and the Pennsylvania delegation there came a united "moo-o-o" "moo-o-o" which spread through all of the state delegations. It was novel and a noisy method of expressing disapproval.

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM IN BRIEF

- Woman's suffrage.
- Presidential primaries.
- Election of senators by popular vote.
- Stringent corrupt practices act.
- Publicity of campaign contributions.
- To simplify recall of incompetent judges.
- Recall of judicial decisions.
- Establishment of minimum wage commission by nation and state.
- Sound and elastic currency reform.
- Recognition of the right of the people of a state to secure to themselves the initiative, the referendum and the recall.
- Establishment of standards of compensation for industrial accidents and deaths and for occupational diseases.
- Prohibition of night labor of women and children.
- Enactment of legislation requiring all employers to file wage scales and other data as the public element in industry demands.
- Declaration in favor of a living wage.
- Strengthening and efficient enforcement of pure food laws.
- Strengthening of anti-trust law against monopoly and anti-social practices.
- Creation of national industrial commission, with full power to regulate and control all features of the great industrial corporations.
- Establishment of parcels post zone principle.
- Strengthening of the interstate commerce law, especially as regards railroads.
- Declaration for protective tariff for whole people.
- Creation of permanent commission of nonpartisan tariff experts.
- Revisions of tariff schedule by schedule.
- Downward revision of the tariff.
- Investigation of high cost of living.
- Legislation for closer business relationship between farmer and consumer.

Sad Case.

Belle—Belle is married, I hear. Beulah—Yes, but she's not at all happy. Belle—Is that so? Why? Beulah—Well, you see, the man she married is horribly cross-eyed, and she can never tell whether he's looking at her or at some other girl.

His Condition.

"So Dick found himself cut out by Jack."

"Yes. And he's quite cut up."

Sardonic Observations.

"That novelist says he takes his characters from real life." "He should be encouraged to keep on taking them," replied Mr. Growcher. "The fewer like them in real life, the better."

Economical

Star Boarder (gloomily)—The other boarders are talking of a strike, Mrs. Hamm. Landlady (brightening)—Do you think it will be a hunger strike?

Keeping Them.

The stump speaker was extolling the virtues of his candidate. "Remember," he shouted, "Flusher has been keeping many a poor family!" "Sure he has," came a voice from the crowd, "keeping them poor!"

For Pure Air In Submarines.

According to a French scientist ultraviolet rays from mercury vapor lamps will purify the air within submarine boats.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

IDENTIFIES HIS ASSAILANT

Policeman Carl Kesalski of Decatur Recognizes Negro Caught by Farmers as the Man Who Shot Him.

Decatur.—Policeman Carl Kesalski at St. Mary's hospital identified Andrew Rowan, a negro, as the man who shot him to prevent being arrested. The negro and a companion were captured by a posse of farmers in a corn field near Illiopolis. Rowan and his companion, who gave the name of Will Beasley, were hurried to the bedside of Kesalski, who is believed to be fatally wounded. "That's the man who shot me," gasped the policeman, when he saw Rowan. Rowan said he lived in Pine Bluff, Ark., and the other negro, Beasley, gave Little Rock, Ark., as his home.

Hutton.—Thomas Acton, in jail upon charges preferred by Iva Biggs of Grandview, refuses to allow friends to pay the fine or secure his release on bonds, declaring that he is innocent. His mother died and he attended her funeral accompanied by a sheriff. Friends have been assisting his wife in caring for the farm. A purse of \$75 has been raised and a petition will be presented to Governor Deenese asking his release.

Peoria.—A body fished from the Illinois river has been identified as that of Peter Papineau, an aged watchman on one of the Swain line barges. The coroner's jury left the verdict open as to the manner in which he met death.

Quincy.—The city authorities have been advised by the secretary of state that the automobiles used by the police and fire department must be provided with state licenses.

Mount Vernon.—While attempting to force entrance into the home of his wife, from whom he is separated, George Bullock was shot in the neck and seriously wounded by Mrs. Bullock. She is held.

Wilmington.—Monster sturgeons are said to have been seen by fishermen in the Kankakee river below Wilmington. Sam Melbourne, William McMaisters and others say they caught eight of them as large as full-grown sharks.

Rochester.—S. B. Smith, farmer, near Rochester, claims to be the champion skunk killer of Illinois. While hunting this week he discovered a colony of seventeen of them. The skunks defended themselves, but Smith killed all but one.

Greenville.—The annual reunion of the Bond County Soldiers' and Sailors' association will be held Sept. 14. The annual reunion of the Bond County Old Soldiers' association will be held Aug. 28.

Peoria.—The cross state highway from Chicago to St. Louis will be boosted at the meeting of the Illinois State Highway society in this city September 27.

Griggsville.—Ray Hervey, formerly of Griggsville, was killed in an automobile accident at San Bernardino, Cal.

Arcola.—Mrs. E. H. Harvatt of this city was the only person of five injured when an automobile running twenty-five miles an hour, overturned on a bad piece of road.

Moline.—The night school established in Moline last year through the efforts of the King's Daughters is to become a part of the public school system.

Lemont.—Joseph V. Doyle, "a good swimmer," was seized with cramps and drowned in the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Lewiston.—The new Odd Fellows' hall here will be dedicated September 11.

Danville.—The seventh annual tournament of the Danville Rod and Gun club will take place on Aug. 21 and 22. A feature will be a contest for women only.

Sterling.—The proposition to bond the city for \$25,000 for a public hospital was carried by a vote of three to one.

Donelson.—Nat S. Ellington, a prominent farmer of near Donelson, dropped dead as he was going out of the kitchen door at his home. Hogs had gotten into the corn field and he had a considerable distance to chase them out and become overheated. He went to the house, laid down to rest, and then started out, when he dropped dead.

Fruit.—Charles Keelin, a farmer near here, has a dog which operates a treadmill for doing the churning and family washing.

Duquoin.—The Southern Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion association will gather in the city of Duquoin August 21-23, for its annual reunion. Following are the officers of the association: Commander, Congressman N. B. Thistlewood, Cairo; senior vice commander, Capt. Elisha Dillon, Benton; junior vice commander, Capt. J. F. Donovan, Kinmundy; chaplain, Capt. S. T. Maxey, Mt. Vernon; surgeon, Dr. J. P. Brown, Benton; quartermaster, Capt. Redding Lawrence, Johnston City; officer of the day, Capt. George W. Norris, Anna; officer of the guard, Capt. Moses Martin, Duquoin; aids-de-camp, Capt. B. F. Briggs, Cobden, and Capt. J. N. Saunders, Marion; adjutant, Capt. J. N. Ingersoll; Carbondale. The local committees are composed of chairman, Thomas Penwarden; H. R. Kirk, W. J. Kling, R. E. Brown, Joseph Dunn, Walter R. Kimzey.

Nokomis.—Fred C. Terrell, fifty-five years old, an engineer at an ice plant here, was shot and instantly killed by his wife as he was returning home from work. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell had been married about five years. They went to California to live, but returned two years ago. They had quarreled, but were believed to have become reconciled. As Terrell started to enter the yard at his home his wife told him not to come in. Being deaf, he did not hear, and walked toward her. She fired two shots from a revolver, both taking effect in the abdomen. Deputy Sheriff Ward arrested Mrs. Terrell, and she is now in jail.

Rockford.—Members of the Chicago Painters club, an organization comprising 75 leading master painters, were barred from membership as a body in the Illinois Association of Master House Painters and Decorators at the convention. The convention tabled a resolution permitting the amending of the by-laws to allow a second local in cities of more than 100,000 population, the second application to be acted on by the state body. This was intended to permit the entrance of the Chicago Painters' club.

Greenville.—The fourth convention of the National Cumberland Road association will be held in Greenville, August 15. Many men and women from all parts of the country who are interested in the good roads movement will attend. The association is conducting a vigorous fight not only for the National Cumberland road, but for a new road law for Illinois and a large appropriation by the legislature to construct permanent highways throughout the state. The association has perhaps the largest membership of any state good roads organization.

Peoria.—The thirteenth annual reunion of the Seventy-seventh Illinois volunteer infantry will be held September 3 and 4. It will also mark the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the mustering in of the regiment.

Champaign.—Dr. Herman G. James, who has been elected adjunct professor of government in the University of Texas, is a son of Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois.

Pearl.—Jeff Woods, a mussel digger, found a pearl weighing sixty grains, the largest pearl that has been found in this vicinity. It is estimated to be worth \$2,500.

Rock Island.—J. B. O'Neal has been held to the county grand jury for striking Amos Kirby, a fellow worker in a sawmill camp, over the head with an ax, cutting his head open.

Freeport.—A jury has decided that William Becker did not violate the law by doing plumbing in his own home without a license.

Pesotum.—Lightning killed two horses on the Wendell Meyers farm, but a son of Mayers' who stood between the horses was unharmed.

Rockford.—Charles Cope, twenty-one, died as the result of a broken neck received while diving into three feet of water at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dixon.—Guy Miller suffered the loss of an ear when his speeding automobile ran into a roadside ditch.

Galena.—A cow belonging to Daniel Harney fell eighty feet down an abandoned coal mine and escaped unharmed.

Joliet.—A horse stolen from Roy Akeley ran away and the buggy was smashed in a collision with a telephone pole, but the thief escaped.

Freeport.—Six prisoners paroled by the circuit court have disappeared.

Port Huron.—Mrs. C. A. Hunt, 55, fell out of a rowboat and was drowned.

Ridgefarm.—Albert Beatty denied Erick Chew and Robert Flawerty the privilege of calling upon an attractive young woman at the Beatty home, it is reported. Thereupon, it was charged and proved to the satisfaction of the court the young man walked back and forth past the house barking like a dog. They were each fined \$3 and costs.

Rossville.—Business men have united to construct a central heating plant and a franchise already has been secured from the village board.

IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

Grateful to it for having restored his appetite, "Diamond Jim" Brady of New York has given \$220,000 to Johns Hopkins hospital.

The royal mounted police at Saskatoon, Sask., forced an American circus visiting that city to remove the Stars and Stripes from the wagons in the parade.

Overtures have been made by President Yuan Shih-Kai to W. W. Rockhill, American ambassador to Turkey, looking to the appointment of the latter as adviser to the new Chinese republic.

Two of the largest lunatics ever known in Kentucky were taken to the asylum for the insane at Lexington. They are Lillie and Louise Schatgen, twin sisters, of Maysville. Their aggregate weight is nearly 700 pounds.

A newspaper in the Yiddish language, which is devoted to the interests of the Jewish race, is to be established in San Francisco under the editorial guidance of Dr. Charles Workman, a widely known Jewish scholar.

Reports from northern California, where table grapes are commercially grown, indicate that the crop will be slightly smaller than last year, and growers are looking forward to better prices. The major part of the shortage will be in Tokays.

A man shot dead by the police in a street fight at Los Angeles, Cal., was identified as Lonzé Gutierrez, a Mexican reported to have been involved three years ago in a plot to blow up President Taft and President Diaz when they met at El Paso.

Russell Daily, the smallest baby ever born in Philadelphia, is making rapid strides at the University hospital there. Now nearly two weeks old, he has attained a weight of one pound eleven ounces and a length of six and three-quarters inches.

An epidemic of typhoid fever, which has thrown Moosetown, N. J., into a state of terror, with a total of 32 cases, has been traced by the state board of health to one man, who was an innocent carrier of the disease and himself immune from its attack.

Several thousand people saw Elizabeth Lebar, eighteen years old, a balloonist, down in Lake Michigan, at Muskegon. Her parachute landed in the lake and by the time rescuers arrived in boats the young woman had disappeared. Her body has not been found.

The University of Pennsylvania's South American expedition will be ready to sail on its way to the Amazon valley early next month. The main purpose of the expedition is to study the Indian tribes of the Amazon valley and to make collections for the university museum.

The Equitable Life Assurance society has sold to a syndicate headed by Gen. T. Coleman DuPont of Wilmington, Del., the block known as 120 Broadway, New York, the site of the city's old home, destroyed by fire last winter. The purchasers will erect a 36-story office building.

Following a revolutionary plot on board the battle ship Ivan Ziatoust at Sebastopol ten men were sentenced to death. The revolutionists had the daring object of seizing the imperial yacht Standard while the czar and his family were on board voyaging from Yalta to Sebastopol. The czar was to have been compelled to abdicate his throne and abrogate his powers and proclaim a limited monarchy.

REBELS SHELL CAPITAL CITY

Nicaraguans Bombard Managua—American Troops Guard Consulate.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Aug. 14.—One person was killed, several women and children were wounded and a dozen or more buildings were riddled by shells in the bombardment of the capital city of Managua by rebel artillery Sunday, according to a dispatch received here. It was stated, however, that no foreign property had been damaged. The rebel artillerymen apparently took pains to prevent firing into the consulate buildings.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 13.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.25 @ 9.60
Hogs	8.65 @ 8.90
Sheep	3.00 @ 4.20
WHEAT—Winter Straights	4.55 @ 4.70
WHEAT—September	1.00 @ 1.00 1/2
CORN—Export	31 1/2 @ 32
OATS—No. 2	67 @ 69 1/2
RYE—No. 2	77 @ 80
BUTTER—Creamery	22 @ 27
EGGS	11 1/4 @ 24 1/2
CHEESE	13 @ 15
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers	\$5.00 @ 10.25
Fair Beaves	5.15 @ 8.25
Heavy Yearlings	7.25 @ 8.00
Feeding Steers	5.25 @ 6.50
Heavy Calves	5.50 @ 8.00
HOGS—Packers	7.70 @ 8.00
Rubber Hogs	6.00 @ 8.25
Pigs	6.75 @ 8.20
BU—Creamery	23 @ 24
EGGS	11 @ 22
LIVE POULTRY	9 1/2 @ 17
POULTRY (per bu)	75 @ 80
FLOUR—Winter Wheat, Sp.	4.00 @ 4.10
GRAIN—Wheat, September	92 1/2 @ 93 1/2
Corn, September	63 1/2 @ 71
Oats, September	31 1/2 @ 32
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n	\$1.05 @ 1.07
September	82 @ 82 1/2
Corn, September	70 @ 70 1/2
Oats, Standard	34 @ 34 1/2
Rye	72 @ 72 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	87 1/2 @ 91
No. 2 Red	87 @ 1.00
Corn, No. 2 White	79 1/2 @ 77
Oats, No. 2 White	35 @ 35 1/2
Rye	72 @ 72 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.50 @ 10.00
Texas Steers	4.50 @ 8.25
HOGS—Heavy	8.35 @ 8.45
Butchers	8.40 @ 8.50
SHEEP—Muttons	3.75 @ 4.75
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$7.75 @ 10.10
Stocks and Feeders	4.00 @ 7.00
Cows and Heifers	3.00 @ 7.00
HOGS—Heavy	7.85 @ 10.00
SHEEP—Wethers	3.75 @ 4.15

FOR SAFETY TO THE DRIVER

Mirrors Installed on Streets of English Towns Have Proved of Material Benefit.

Mirrors at street corners to provide for the drivers of vehicles a view of the cross streets have been installed in at least two towns in England. In Folkestone there is an acute angle street crossing where one corner is built up close to the curb. On this corner is placed a 24x24 inch mirror supported on gas pipe standards at such an angle that drivers of vehicles coming toward the built-up corner from either of the two opposite streets can see up the streets at right angles to their path.

The engineer in charge states that owing to the impossibility of motorists seeing any on-coming traffic several accidents and narrow escapes have occurred at that point. Since the mirror has been fixed he has not heard of anything approaching an accident. The damp, mist, rain or frost have no ill effect on the mirror, which is occasionally cleaned by a passing lamplighter when cleaning his lamps.

At Malmesburg, in Wiltshire, a mirror five by eight feet in size, supported on standards so that its top is 15 feet above the street, occupies an angular position at the apex of a closed right-angle curve. The engineer in charge says: "The mirror requires scarcely any cleaning; only a wipe over once in about three months."—Engineering News.

KEPT HER WORD.



She would not wed the best of men, 'Twas what she said at first. She proved her strength of purpose when

She wed about the worst.

What He Bought. A Syracuse business man living in one of the suburbs decided to give up his spacious back yards to the raising of currants as a profitable side issue. So, wishing to absorb all the information he could acquire on the subject of the currant industry, he went down town one Saturday afternoon recently and returned with his arms full of books.

"Well, Teddy," inquired his enthusiastic spouse, as he dumped the volumes on the table, "did you succeed in getting what you wanted?" "Sure, I did!" he replied, proudly pointing to the books. "I bought a whole year's edition of a standard work on current literature."—Exchange.

America's Athletic Missionaries.

Writing under this title in Harper's Weekly, Edward Bayard Moss describes our athletic triumph at Stockholm in the Olympic games. "Some idea of the caliber of the athletes and the competition can be gained from the fact that thirteen new Olympic and nine world's records were established during the games. The victory of Arnold Jackson of Oxford in the 1,500-meter run was the only feature that redeemed England's poor display."

HOW MANY OF US Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments?

A Ky. lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in.

"After I had run down seriously my attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream.

"In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new in my experience.

"My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing with blind spells of dizziness, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest.

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Helsdon was home from DeKalb Sunday.

Frank Wilson was a Sycamore caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordon and daughter spent Sunday in Sycamore.

Miss Mae Cross went to Rockford Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney of Belvidere called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Fellows spent a few days in Kirkland last week with Mrs. Sarah Bell.

Mrs. George Sexauer of Belvidere visited friends in Kingston last week Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Belvidere has been the guest at the home of F. P. Smith.

Fay Fulkerson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hare of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of H. A. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis.

Dean Whitney of Belvidere visited friends and relatives here the fore part of this week.

Miss Alice Bates of Rockford is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.

A. S. Gibbs returned home from Beloit, Wis., Wednesday where he has visited his son, Ross.

Walter Poust of DeKalb was in Kingston last Thursday and attended Edgar Lettow's funeral.

Mrs. Chas. Uplinger and daughter, Ethel, of Sherburne, Minn., are visiting relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. H. F. Branch returned home from Iowa Saturday where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Myra and Florence Snow and LaRena Wells of Sycamore have been visiting at the home of Ed. Schmeltzer.

Ward Howe returned home from Fargo, N. D., Tuesday where he has been visiting relatives for a couple of months.

Mrs. Ed. Stuart returned home Tuesday from St. Anthony Hospital where she underwent an operation. She is recovering nicely.

Miss Grace Helsdon who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon, returned to her home in Byron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lettow of Merced, Calif., arrived in Kingston Sunday and called on friends. Sunday evening they went to DeKalb.

Miss Beatrice Ortt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Helsdon, in Belvidere. She accompanied her nephew, Gilbert Helsdon, home last week.

Mrs. C. G. Chellgren and Leona returned home from Woodhull, Ill., last week, after spending a month or more with friends and relatives there.

Mrs. Ella Witter entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Esther Bell. It was her eighty-second birthday. A dainty lunch was served and they all enjoyed themselves very much. It was a total surprise to Mrs. Bell.

**Obituary**

Edgar Roland Lettow was born in the township of Kingston, state of Illinois, April 9, 1894. He passed away at Sycamore, Ill., August 6, 1912, while working with a cement gang on a silo near the canning factory, meeting death through a shock received from a live wire. Edgar was the sixth child of A. J. and Mary Lettow. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him to the other shore. He leaves to mourn his loss one brother and one sister-in-law of Merced, California, besides his mother and father. Edgar and his parents returned to Kingston July 15, 1912, after making an eight month tour thru Texas, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In June, 1911 he graduated from the Genoa High School and was contemplating taking higher work after a year's rest. He was generous hearted and sympathetic to a fault and leaves many friends to mourn his death. His funeral was held in the M. E. church at Kingston August 8. Rev. C. A. Briggs and Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiating. Interment in Kingston cemetery.

**Bids Wanted**

An ordinance authorizing the sale of a part of the Pumping Station lots in the village of Kingston and also the hose and engine house.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Section I: That the west half (w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) of lots five (5) and six (6) block one (1) of J. Y. Stuart's Third Addition to the Village of Kingston, be advertized and sold.

Section II: That the building now used as an engine and hose house standing at the rear of the council room lot, be advertized and sold.

Section III: The village council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Passed and approved this 5th day of July A. D. 1912.

C. G. CHELLOREN,  
President.

Attest: F. P. SMITH,  
Village Clerk.

In pursuance with the above Ordinance the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston will, at its regular meeting on Monday evening, October 7, 1912, receive bids for the above described property. Inquiries in regard to same may be made to the Village Clerk at Kingston.

F. P. SMITH,  
Village Clerk.  
45-10t

## PREFERS THE DUTCH

(Continued from first page)

After a further ride around the city we returned to our hotels.

July 23: I did not do much today. I was not satisfied with my visit to the museum so walked over and viewed some of the pictures and works of art again.

The police wanted some information which I was able to give him, this took quite a while, but in the course of a few hours I was ready to take the 4:38 train for Cologne and arrived there at 9:50 p. m.

July 24: I visited the Cathedral this morning and found it one of the best that I have seen. They claim it is the best Gothic building in the world. It was begun in 1248 and finished in 1880. The spires are over 500 feet high. The bell weighs 30 tons. It is the best lighted cathedral that I have visited and also possesses the most carved work. I like it better than the St. Paul Cathedral or the Notre Dame. We then took the steamer for our trip up the Rhine which was beautiful. It is about 110 miles long and we did not arrive at Amens until 9:30 p. m. and we concluded to go on to Heidelberg at which place we arrived at 11:30. For the first 20 miles the scenery was not very good but the next 50 miles it was beautiful. I never imagined what the vine clad hills looked like until yesterday. On each side of the river the mountains would raise from 1000 to 3000 feet and wherever there was dirt enough to plant grape vines they planted, in fact all kinds of grain was planted along the river valley but when the mountains got more abrupt they could not plant grass. It was impossible for anything but a man or woman to walk on the field and many places they would build a wall 5 to 10 feet high and then plant grapes from that as far as they could, then make another wall and so on up the mountain side.

In one place I counted 20 of those walls. They continued for 50 miles or more. I passed Bingen the old town made famous by the song, "Bingen on the Rhine." It was a pleasure trip indeed and enjoyed by all. I made some very pleasant acquaintances on the boat and kept with four of them today in Heidelberg.

We visited the old castle and it was a glorious old ruin and it is given credit of being the finest old ruin in Europe. Some of the walls were 7 feet thick and some 17 feet. It stands on a rock 300 feet above the river and overlooks the surrounding country. Some of the castle has been restored but it is not used.

This afternoon I saw two of the famous Heidelberg student duels neither were fatal but both drew blood, one on the face and the other on the scalp but only slight wounds. It is not near as dangerous as foot ball neither is it so exciting. The fact of the matter is they cross sword blades hard enough to make the blade bend over and strike the other man on the face. It was not near as fine as a boxing match. I saw 15 or 20 young boys with a scar on their face 2 to 4 inches long that they received in one of the deadly encounters and thus proved their courage and gave them the right to join the club or guild in which they wanted to enter.

After the second encounter I thought I had seen enough and left for Basle, Switzerland, at which place I arrived too late to see anything of the town but in the morning I visited the Historical Museum and viewed some interesting old relics.

One old rifle carried 3/4-ounce ball and the barrel was 9 feet long making the whole gun about 11 feet long. There were several old pistols 3 feet long. The rooms were furnished in old style with two or three chests and a stove in the corner that was covered with stone tile. One

old kitchen had a fireplace 9 feet long with 8 foot spits on iron rods on which to put the meat and turn it over the coals. We also saw several old dress suits that were made of embroidered silk and trimmed with gay buttons. The whole museum was very interesting. I left on an early train for Interlaken and was very much amused at the way the people farmed. One held of wheat of about two acres had 23 men, women and children working in it, another 20 and so on all along the road. One self binder would cut all the grain for six miles square but they could not turn around in the field.

July 26: I arrived in Interlaken at 5 p. m. and found a very picturesque place. It is situated in the valley between two small mountains and the snow capped Jungfrau looms up in the distance and makes a very pretty setting for the town. I met a young Englishman by the familiar name Brown and we strolled around together. There is about 20 or 30 hotels here, in fact most every other building is a hotel and they all seem to be doing well. We rode up an inclined railroad about 600 feet and had a fine view of the surrounding mountains and town.

Carving seems one of the chief industries here and I have seen some lovely carved furniture, clocks, toys and animals. In one shop I saw a dog with four pups around her that were as natural as life. The Englishman told me they had fine St. Bernard dogs here for he saw one in the afternoon. That evening we saw the same dog and lo it was a carved one tied to a hitching post.

July 27: Today I went up to the top or near the top of the Jungfrau. We rode up one valley and down another and the scenery was simply magnificent. It was rather strange to look out of the car window and see a man gathering his hay and just beyond him a mountain covered with snow. We went up about 1000 feet above the snow and then there were a couple a thousand feet beyond that. I walked up about 1000 feet higher than what we rode so was about 8000 feet up altogether. It was a beautiful sight to stand on the high points and look over the villages. We enjoyed it especially on our way down as the road bed was on an incline of 25 to 30 degrees and we overlooked the city of Garndelwald which lay about 2000 feet below and being surrounded by farms and cottages it made a pretty picture long to be remembered.

When we went up the mountain we first took the steam cars and after riding a few thousand feet we changed and took an electric car which ran on a cog wheel track. They do not run over four miles an hour either up or down. The track is about 3 feet wide and the center cog-wheel track is made of two steel half tracks 3 inches apart and the cog is an inch bolt or rivet. We entered a grotto under and in the ice about 300 feet and it was a novelty. You could see the light glimmer thru the ice. I did not have an alpine stick nor steel plated shoes so could not go more than 30 rods on the glacier. The elevation made walking difficult but on account of my active nature it did not effect me long. This has been a day that we will not forget for sometime but I feel as if a night's rest would be very pleasant.

Tomorrow I go to Lucerne and that they say is the lake of lakes.

July 27: I left Interlaken at 8 a. m. today and rode over the mountains thru Brunig Pass to Lucerne arriving here about noon. Eight miles of the way was on the lake and I welcomed the change for I was tired of riding on the cars.

It was hot today but this evening we had a fine shower and it has cooled the air nicely.

Tomorrow I start toward the south and will be in Italy Monday, July 29.

Yours,  
A. M. HILL.

### Her Business Instinct.

Three-year-old Eleanor was given a dime as a reward for docility in taking a dose of medicine. The next day her elder brother offered her a nickel to pick up a basket of chips in his place. "Hm!" refused Eleanor, "I can make more than that taking castor oil."

### Overlooked.

"Very few mosquitoes taste anything but the juice of tender plants," remarked the naturalist. "Is that so?" exclaimed Farmer Cornstossel. "It kind o' looks as if human beings hadn't been properly advertised as mosquito food."

The last thing to recover from the Peanut Flux.

Other foods remain comparatively stable in quality for a fixed price. This during the height of great crop-pings. It swindles part-cent of a big celebration is the Peanut Flux.



**Higher Quality - Longer Service**

That's why everybody likes the famous Cream City Flour so much. The makers have always tried to give just a little better quality. And the result is that Cream City Flour lasts longer, wears better and gives more satisfaction in every way.

This Bread Box is typical of the entire line. It's extra strong—made to wear for years—free from dirt-gathering cracks—deep and roomy—handsomely finished in white and gold—and so abso-

lutely moisture and dust proof that you can depend on its keeping your cakes, bread, biscuits, pastries, etc., fresh and sweet. It's one of the Cream City line that you certainly ought to have in your kitchen.

Come in and look at it. And let us show you, too, the Cream City Flour Box. It's top notch quality—and costs no more than common ware that doesn't last half so long.

Bread Boxes—all sizes .....45 to 80c  
Flour Boxes—50 lb. sizes .....\$1.50

**Cream City**  
Flour & Bread Boxes  
Perkins & Rosenfeld  
Genoa, Ill.

## American Field and Poultry FENCES

A Car Load Just In  
Heights to suit all purposes  
Cyclone Lawn Fence  
Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES. Come in and talk it over

# JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

## C. F. HALL COMPANY

DUNDEE ILLINOIS

**Men's \$1.98 Shoe Sale**

Shoes and Oxfords, in tan, dull calf and Pat. Leathers, one or two sizes of a kind only - worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 - now .....\$1.98

**Wool Homespun**  
55 inch 55c per yd.

New Fall Dress Goods, Tan, navy, browns, etc. all new shades of strictly all wool Homespun Cloth, 55 inches wide, August price is 55c per yd.

Men's Suiting, fine 54 in. heavy wools, blacks and colors, only .....55c

**Yard Goods Bargains**

Colored Dress Good Crashes, yd. ....6 1/2c  
Heavy twilled brown striped cotton Suiting, yd. ....6c  
Lonsdale Twills, 12c cloth for .....6 1/4c  
36 in. Floral Swisses, 10c fast color goods, yd. ....5c  
5 pieces 38 in. Osman Tapestry, regular 50c cloth for .....12c  
36 in. Calcutta Madras Curtain Goods, yd. ....7c

**Tennis Flannels**  
August Sale at a saving of 1 1/2 to 2c per yd. About 4000 yds, heavy full weight,

full width fleecy flannels, ..... Lot A 5c  
Lot B .....8c

**Ladies Read This**  
Our Single Garment Sale  
Close out of single garments is now in progress. The prices made are low in the extreme:-  
Single Duck Jackets, ..... 50c  
\$20.00 Silk Suit for .....\$5.00  
\$7.98 Lawn Dresses for .....\$3.98  
White Duck Skirts, 50c  
Lawn Dresses, lace trimmed .....50c  
Silk Sun Shades, in colors, choice, \$1.00

**New Fall Suits & Cloaks**  
First showing this week Consider these garments which we show before purchasing. A decided saving in price you can not fail to be aware of.

**Ladies' \$2.00 Oxford Sale**  
Pat. and Dull Pumps, Pat. Button and Dull Button Styles in a full range of sizes and widths.

White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords are now .....50c

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

### CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

## Your Child's Success in School

May depend upon having its eye-sight improved. Many children, otherwise normal, are backward in their studies on account of having poor eye-sight, unknown to themselves or their parents. Good eye-sight is their birth-right and

**MAY DEPEND**

On having its eyes carefully examined. We can tell you to a certainty whether it is handicapped by poor or defective vision or if it is perfectly normal in this respect. With this knowledge you may depend

**UPON ITS EYE-SIGHT**

Absolutely no charge is made for examination

## ROVELSTAD BROS

Jewelers Of Elgin

**Administrator's Notice**

Estate of Ann Holroyd Hoag, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ann Holroyd Hoag, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the Oct. Term, on the first Monday in Oct. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of July A. D. 1912

45-3c  
Ellas Hoag, Administrator