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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1910

NEW SERIES VOLUME VI, NO. 29

## OF GENERAL INTEREST

### ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

#### LOST ARM IN HUSKER

McHenry Man Victim of Awful Accident—Postmaster Olson of DeKalb Re-appointed

J. W. Peterson of McHenry lost his right arm in a corn husker last week. His glove became entangled in the snapping rollers and the entire arm was drawn into the machine, making it necessary to amputate the arm about six inches from the shoulder.

Postmaster Olsen of DeKalb has received a notification from Congressman Fuller that his name has been sent to the senate for re-appointment to the office of postmaster at DeKalb. The office pays \$2700 a year.

J. B. McEachran of Belvidere sold a fine team of horses to E. E. Keating of Huntley last week, pulling down a check for \$550 for the pair. The animals belonged to D. D. McEachran.

Frank E. Marley, formerly editor of the Sandwich Free Press, now of the Batavia Herald, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court of Kane county by Effie Lincoln Marley.

John Cullom, aged 55, and a former section boss for the Rockford & Interurban, threw himself in front of a Northwestern train near Beloit last Thursday and was ground to pieces. He was well known in Freeport and in Belvidere, where he had worked.

Hampshire Register: Last Friday, Blazier & Kimble took possession of the general merchandise business conducted in Hampshire by Willis Hathaway for thirty-three years. The transfer was made for a consideration of about \$9,000, \$3,000 for the property, and the stock at invoice.

It is said that, in some way or another, 10,000 persons are murdered in the United States every year, 118 of them in Chicago. More than 785,000 arrests are annually made. The yearly cost of crime to the American people is \$1,373,000,000, or \$400,000,000 more than the national debt.

Peter Krego was drowned in Rock river some distance above the State street bridge Sunday afternoon, the body being found by searchers at 10 o'clock in the evening. Krego, with a companion, was maneuvering with a canoe in the river, which is there very deep, when the craft overturned. His companion escaped.

Charles Hahn while sawing wood on his farm in Riley last Thursday was hit with a flying piece of cord wood on the nose and sustained a severe fracture. Mr. Hahn, with the help of a farm hand, was sawing wood with a gasoline engine, and at the time of the accident stood some ten or fifteen feet from the saw, but in some way a piece of heavy wood flew and striking him in the face broke his nose and cut his face badly.

John Allen, formerly of Belvidere, a veteran engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern road, was killed in a rear-end collision at Flagg Station about 7 o'clock Friday evening. Engineer Allen was running the train known as the Sterling passenger. An extra freight, also west bound, was halted on the main track at Flagg, the first station west of Rochelle, as Allen's train came whirling along. The engineer is understood to have tried to avoid the collision. Then seeing it was inevitable he jumped from the cab.

## WM. S. STRONG

Obituary of Respected Genoa Citizen Who Has Passed Away

William S. Strong was born in Adrian, Ohio, and died Wednesday morning, March 23, 1910, at Genoa, aged 73 years.

Mr. Strong selected teaching as a profession and qualified himself creditably for the work by attending the training school at Hillsdale, Mich. For a time he taught school at Burlington, a few miles from here, and his work in that place is remembered by some of the Genoa citizens of today.

On September 11, 1862, he was married to Miss Harriet Tomkins. Mrs. Strong passed away several years ago.

Three members of the family are still living: W. L. Strong, Wilmont, Minn.; C. R. Strong, Happy, Texas; and Mrs. Nellie Reed, Genoa. D. W. Strong of Brighton, Colo., is a brother.

Mr. Strong was well known and highly respected, very conscientious and upright in all his business transactions.

He believed in and lived a Christian life. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and always attended its services when at all possible. In his last sickness he frequently expressed himself as being ready when it was the Lord's will to call him. He was a kind and thoughtful neighbor and will be missed, not only by the members of the family, but by many relatives and friends.

### MUST BE TWENTY-THREE

New Rule by the State Concerning the Examinations for Nurses

The new law that goes into effect July 1 with reference to nurses, requires that all nurses be registered and that they be not less than 23 years of age.

Nurses who have graduated before and who make application before July 1 may be admitted without examination and will be given a license to practice their vocation, but they must be 23 years old. This law applies to all nurses, and after July 1 no nurse will be allowed to practice the profession without a license.

Applicants will be required to pass a grade of seventy per cent. in the following subjects:

Graduate nurses, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, bacteriology, dietetics, materia medica, infectious diseases, elementary urinalysis, medicinal, surgical, gynaecological and obstetrical nursing, nursing of sick children.

The examinations will be held July 26 to 29, and those for this district are to be at the DeKalb Normal school.

### A Good Entertainment

The Kathryn Roberts Concert Company entertained a fair sized audience at the opera house last Friday evening, under auspices of the Forester team, and all were well pleased with the concert. All the ladies possessed sweet, harmonious voices, nothing extraordinary in volume or tone, but they sang well together and the quartet music was thoroughly enjoyed. The reading by Miss Haines was the best that has been heard in Genoa for some time. She is talented far above the average in her profession, having facial expression and voice control that at once captivates the audience. Her interpretation of child nature was exceptionally good. To state it in as strong terms as possible we might say that she captured a Genoa audience, a trick that is not often turned by entertainments of that nature.

## FIRST BALL GAME

SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NEXT, APRIL THE 2ND.

### GENOA HIGHS VS. MARENGO

Six Games Scheduled for the Season by the Genoa High School Athletic Association—at Driving Park

The first base ball game of the season in Genoa will be played at the driving park next Saturday, April 2, the contestants being the Genoa and Marengo High School Teams. The Genoa boys have been putting in some practice and fully expect to make a good showing right from the start.

Several games have been scheduled for the season at home and abroad. The local games will be played as follows:

April 2—Marengo.  
April 23—DeKalb Normal.  
May 28—Rockford.  
June 4—Elgin Academy.  
June 11—Genoa H. S. Alumni.

The sixth game will be played some time in May, at this time, however, the date has not been arranged.

Season tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each. If the boys ask you to buy just be a good fellow and come across. Athletics, if properly managed, are an excellent feature in the public school, but it takes some money to make the thing go.

### PATHETIC STORY

Daughter Sought to Railroad Mother to Insane Asylum

The pathetic story of how an Elgin woman sought to railroad her aged mother to the insane asylum, in order to escape contribution towards her support, was the astounding feature in trial of the suit of Mrs. Elmira Brown vs. Mrs. Ellen Collins, which was concluded in the county court at Geneva Tuesday afternoon. The suit is the aftermath of the tragic episode of last spring, when Mrs. Helena A. Sharp, aged 80 years, was turned out into the street and taken to the police station for shelter because of the refusal of five grown children to contribute toward her support. At the time it brought down upon the children a vehement storm of public disapproval. Mrs. Collins was one of the children whose failure to contribute caused the old woman to be turned from a boarding house, and the suit was brought by Mrs. Brown to collect money due her as the share of Mrs. Collins during the time she cared for her mother.

### Speaks to Big Audience

Dr. Bannen of Rockford spoke to a large audience at the pavilion Tuesday evening, his subject being the saloon question. Rev. Bannen is an excellent talker and is well posted on the subject which is taking up his time at the present. He told many facts regarding the liquor question which can not be and are not denied by anyone. Some of his statements are questioned by those who profess to know conditions as they exist in the "dry" states. There was nothing fanatical about the speech, however, and, like the Irish orator who recently appeared here, he refrained from throwing mud at and abuse of those who do not believe as he does.

### Died at Poor Farm

Isaac Thompson, an inmate of the county poor farm for about a year, died there Wednesday evening after an illness of several weeks. He was 76 years of age and formerly resided at Shabbona, Ill. The remains were taken there for burial.

## BLACKHAND AT DEKALB

Detectives Get Gully Man at Cortland Through Decoy Letter

By means of a decoy letter a man giving the name of George Davis was trapped at Cortland last night by government detectives, assisted by Chief of Police Adams, and arrested on a charge of sending blackhand letters through the mails, says Saturday's Advertiser.

It appears that he came here on the 21st of the month and took a room at W. J. Dresser's house. Soon thereafter, Louis Mann, a prominent theatrical man in Chicago, received a letter which invited him to send \$100 to the writer at Cortland, on penalty of dire calamity to follow his refusal.

The matter was turned over to the post office department, a decoy letter was mailed to Cortland, Davis went there to get it and his arrest followed.

He was detained in the city jail over night and taken to Chicago this morning.

Said to have been a man of about forty years of age and the police here understand that he has a criminal record.

### BOTH ARE MARRIED

Two Sons of J. H. Becker Take Wives During Past Week

Emil Becker, who recently purchased the old Wing farm east of Genoa, was married at Schaumburg last Sunday, March 27, to Miss Anna Kruesa, the ceremony being performed by Rev. X. Teiss of the German Lutheran church.

On Wednesday, March 30, John Becker and Miss Hulda Baie were married at Sycamore, Rev. Parker officiating. Immediately after the ceremony they returned to Genoa and took the train for Elgin. They will make their home with the groom's father, whose farm he will manage. The bride is a daughter of Herm-ann Baie of Hinckley, until recently tenant on the Sowers farm.

Both of the men are sons of J. H. Becker and are known as men of integrity, and industrious. The brides are young women who have the respect and esteem of all their acquaintances. The Republican-Journal extends congratulations.

### BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED

Commodity Declared Firm at 32 Cents on Elgin Board of Trade

The price of butter was declared firm at 32 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the price of last week. An objection was raised by C. H. Potter, but the majority was against raising the price. Fifty-five tubs were sold on the call board at 33 cents and there was a demand for 550 more tubs at that price.

### Your Subscription

Subscribers out of the county should bear in mind that the Republican-Journal will not be sent out hereafter unless the subscription is paid in advance. All those who reside in the county should also bear in mind that we cannot give more than one year's credit. Look at your label today. We do not wish to drop your name from the list but must do so unless the above conditions are complied with. You may be as good as gold and a personal friend of the editor, but where there are so many names to look after it is impossible for the editor to give any one name especial attention. The rule must be the same for all to make it a business success. Won't you help us in this matter?

## WHERE DO YOU VOTE

GET YOUR BEARINGS BEFORE DAY OF TOWN ELECTION

### NOW TWO VOTING DISTRICTS

Contest for Collector and Highway Commissioner—The Saloon Question to Come Before Voters Again

Where do you vote at the township election in Genoa? There are now two election districts in the town of Genoa and every voter should get his bearings before next Tuesday so that there will be no confusion and mistakes. The town was divided by the board of supervisors at the June term last year, it being necessary owing to the fact that the poll had outgrown the capacity of one polling place.

The town has been divided as follows:

Commencing on the east line of the town of Genoa on the section line between sections 24 and 25 and extending thence west to the east line of the corporate limits of the Village of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, thence westerly in the center of Main street in the said village of Genoa to the center of Sycamore street, thence north in the center of Railroad avenue, thence westerly in the center of Railroad avenue to the center of Monroe street, thence north in the center of Monroe street to the center of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, thence westerly in the center of said right of way to the center of Main street, thence westerly in the center of Main street to the west line of the said township of Genoa.

All that part of the township of Genoa lying and being north of said described line shall be known as district number one, Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and the polling place thereof shall be at the office of Jackman & Son in said Village of Genoa; and all that part of the township lying and being south of said described line shall be known as district number 2, Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and the polling place thereof shall be at the village hall in said village of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

There will no doubt be the biggest vote next Tuesday in the history of the town for there are three important questions to be settled. There are two candidates for collector and two candidates for commissioner of highways. The question "Shall this Township Become Anti-saloon Territory" will again come before the voter and is the proposition that will bring out the votes.

### Surprised the Family

There was a party at the home of A. A. Stiles last Saturday evening in honor of that gentleman's birthday anniversary. It was intended as a surprise and it turned out to be nothing less. The entire family were in on that part of the program, not one of them knowing of the affair until a number of friends came in and took possession of the home. They dropped in just at supper time too, but brought plenty of the inner man satisfier with them. Mr. Stiles was presented with a solid silver spoon by the guests.

### Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of friends during the sickness and after the death of our loved one. The expression of sympathy will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid,

## LETTER FROM COLORADO

Boys Having a Good Time on Their Claims Near Sterling

The following letter from the "Colorado Kids" to the Kirkland Enterprise will be of interest to Genoa people as Guy Brown, son of J. L. Brown of this city, is one of the bunch:

Sterling, Colo., Mar. 15, '10.  
The Enterprise: Well, as all the boys are in the letter writing business to-night we thought we would send you a few lines to let you know that the Colorado boys are well and happy and having the time of our lives.

We are all together, in a little shanty 10x12 feet, on the prairie 12 miles northwest of Sterling, with nothing but buffalo grass and prairie dogs to keep us company. We have a drive well 250 feet deep with as cold water as I ever saw, but it has not been used enough yet to make it fit for drinking, and every day we have to go across the prairie and carry it in a five gallon can. It is a hard job, I tell you. We decide every night who has to do the chores for the next day by playing pitch, the three lowest in score being elected to do the work, and it makes it interesting.

Sterling is quite a town, with a population of 6,000, and a live town, too. Everything is on the boom, new houses going up in every direction and the merchants are doing a big business. Cement walks are as prominent here as in Kirkland, and say, there is as fine a WATER WORKS system and electric light plant here as I ever saw. They have just completed a new court house, which is a dandy.

The prices of things here are not much higher than in Illinois. Eggs are 25c, pork 30c per lb., beef 12 1/2c per lb. and potatoes a cent a pound. We know that much for we have had to buy them.

Think that land here will be a good price as soon as the country has been developed. Homesteaders are flocking in here every day and land is scarce. We could get relinquishments that were filed last fall for from \$300 to \$500, with no improvements. We see antelope every day. Saw one bunch of 22 the other day and of course the gun was at the shanty and we were attacked with the buck fever and the antelope got away. Coyotes-howl every night to make things seem homelike, you know.

Jimmy is squeaking away on his violin and Brown is playing "Gee, I Wish I Had a Sweetheart," so you see I have a hard time to write. McKee is snoring away on the bed—the noise doesn't seem to bother him. Say you ought to have seen Herb the first day we went out to the homestead. The wind was blowing pretty hard and Herb's hat blew off. He jumped from the buggy and started after it, and talk about your sprinters, Archie Honn and Arthur Duffy wasn't in it with him. He chased it for about a quarter of a mile and it ended up with a brilliant finish, with his hand on the hat.

We sleep four in a row and McKee sleeps next to the wall, Jimmy next, Brown next and myself on the outside. We get up in rotation, and you can imagine who builds the fire.

With regards to all, we will close as ever,

THE COLORADO KIDS.

### New Arrivals

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Schnur, Wednesday, March 23, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cummings welcomed a boy at their home on Thursday, March 24,

## KINGSTON STAYS DRY

PETITION OF "WETS" IS DECLARED VOID BY COURT

### NO QUESTION ON BALLOT

Plenty of Signers on the Petition but Certain Red Tape is Overlooked in Preparing the Papers

Kingston will remain in the "dry" class for at least another year according to the decision handed by the court Wednesday afternoon. In preparing the petition to have placed on the ballot the question "shall this town continue to be anti-saloon territory?" those who had the matter in charge evidently were not familiar with all the provisions of the law, for a little of the red tape necessary in all legal documents was overlooked. There were plenty of signers on the petition, but it seems the papers were not properly dated.

Its rather tough on the "wets" to be defeated on a technicality and an easy victory for the "drys."

### ODD FELLOWS HAVE TIME

Monthly Entertainment Monday Evening is Well Attended

There was a goodly turn-out of Odd Fellows at the monthly entertainment Monday Evening of this week. There was work in the initiatory degree and the evening's pleasures wound up with delicious refreshments.

D. C. Stocking of Rockford and Dr. Davis of Monroe Center were present as guests of the lodge, the former taking an active part in the work of the evening. Mr. Stocking is Grand Patriarch of the Odd Fellow Encampment of Illinois, a branch of Odd Fellowship. He gave an interesting talk on the benefits of that branch of the order and hopes to install an encampment in Genoa.

The two visitors were guests at the home of G. H. Martin while in Genoa, they being friends of years.

### ANOTHER CANDIDATE

A. N. Abbott of Morrison is a Candidate for the Legislature

A. N. Abbott, vice president of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, has announced his candidacy for the legislature from this district. Mr. Abbott is chairman of the Institute Legislative Committee and one of the committee on soil investigations and experiments.

A. A. Bjelland of Leland, in Victor township, this county, has also announced himself as a candidate from the 35th district.

### Will Give Away a Chair

The Pavilion Company will give away a chair at the pavilion next Tuesday to the lady holding the lucky number. Tickets will be given out on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week and on Tuesday evening of next week. Remember the chair will be awarded on Tuesday evening, April 5. The holder of the winning number must be present to be entitled to the prize. This will be a big night at the pavilion, the returns from the election will be announced as soon as the votes are counted, so you can go to the show and get the returns as soon as those who remain on the street.

### Local Option Rally Sunday Evening

A local option rally will be held at the pavilion on Sunday evening next, April 3. Attorney MacDonald, Chicago, will speak. Special songs will be given by a chorus of young people, also solos, etc. This is the last public meeting of the campaign and you are urged to be present.

H. H. SHURTLEFF,

Chairman Citizen's Com,

# LEONARD WOOD

## The Doctor who became a General

By JAMES CREELMAN



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**M** AJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD in his forty-ninth year, one of the most picturesque figures in the whole United States army, this month assumes the duties of chief of staff of the army.

When Leonard Wood ceased to be a doctor in order to be a soldier he may not have considered the profound difference in philosophic viewpoint of a profession trained to keep men alive and a profession trained to kill them.

The born adventurer seldom analyzes himself, but seeks glory where the world gives it; and if he should "choose brave death in a red coat before brave life in a black one," the responsibility must rest upon society, which gives such unequal honors to those who heal and those who slay.

Twelve years ago Leonard Wood was an assistant army surgeon. To-day he is the senior general of the United States army, and chief of staff. "Gen. Wood is easily the ablest soldier the nation has produced since the civil war," said former President Roosevelt. "If we should become involved in war to-morrow I don't know where I should look for a man to take his place. He would be the one man to take command."

It is said that even Lord Cromer, the great British regenerator of Egypt, was so impressed by Gen. Wood's work in Cuba that he expressed regret that he could not have such an administrator and organizer to succeed him in office.

Leonard Wood is an adventurer of the true Elizabethan type. Whether chasing murderous Apaches through the mountains, creating a government in Cuba, or forcing order and civilization upon the Mohammedan savages of Mindanao and Sulu by armed force, he has always been a master.

Dr. Wood might have proved a failure. Gen. Wood has been a success.

He is tall, straight and broad-shouldered. He has a small waist, the bulging, muscle-padded chest of a gorilla, arms like a blacksmith, and thick, powerful hands. He can walk like a bull moose; jump with the quickness of a cat; box, wrestle and fence like a professional. Although he is 49 years old, it is doubtful if there is a man in the whole army to-day possessed of more strength, energy, skill and endurance.

Scotch, Irish and English blood mingles in Leonard Wood. His father descended from William White, who died on the Mayflower, through Peregrine White, the first-born of Plymouth colony, and from William Wood, who was a Plymouth freeholder in 1629. His mother's strain goes back to the Hagar family, who came from Ireland in 1634 and settled at Watertown, Mass., and to that patriot great-grandfather, John Nixon, who commanded a company at Lexington, a regiment at Bunker Hill, and a brigade at Saratoga.

His father and uncle were country doctors, the sons of a stout New England farmer who kept a tavern and owned much wooded land. His father served as a private soldier in the civil war and was sent home from the field permanently invalided. To get rid of malaria the doctor-soldier moved his family to the sandy soil of Cape Cod.

In 1850, when Leonard was a stalwart, quick-witted youth of 20 years, the Wood family debated whether he should enter Harvard university. That was the very time when Theodore Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard. The iron-muscle young Yankee, who was already a notable cross-country runner, wanted to enter the army or navy. The spirit of adventure was strong in him. But the wishes of his sober old father prevailed, and, having obtained a scholarship, he entered the Harvard Medical school.

In the third year after he entered the study of medicine he won in a competitive examination for service in the city hospital of Boston. After 15 months in this position he had a row with the hospital superintendent and resigned. Then he served in the North End dispensary of Boston.

In following the story of this singular man it is interesting to know that, although he followed his father's wishes by entering a medical school, he there became the chum of a son of an army captain, and, while studying medicine, he actually began to prepare himself for a military career by reading military science, and in every way possible sought to fit himself for the army entrance examinations.

After leaving the Boston dispensary, the young doctor went into general practice in that city.

In 1885 the young Boston doctor who was destined to become the senior general of the United States army went to New York and passed the army examinations for military surgeons, standing second among the competitors.

There was no vacancy for him, but presently he got a letter from the surgeon general at Washington, offering him a contract as a civilian surgeon with the army, at a hundred dollars a month, with free quarters and rations, and forage for his horse.

As the letter suggested service in the west, the doctor joyfully accepted the contract and, under orders, went to join Gen. Crook at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, about 20 miles from the Mexican frontier.

This was a change from Boston! Picked troops under Miles and Lawton were to pursue Geronimo and his fierce Apaches till they were captured or destroyed.

It was an extraordinary campaign, full of perils and hardships. The Apaches had robbed and murdered the people of Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, so long that each little village was surrounded by walls. Being mountaineers of great muscular power, the Indians, who could live on cactus and various roots, were accustomed to make journeys on foot through the roughest regions with a speed that defied pursuit.

Leonard Wood proved to be the strongest and

most persistent man in the expedition. It was found that he could actually "walk down" an Apache even in the mountains. At the end of a desperate chase the officers would be one drop out, utterly exhausted, and the young Boston doctor would be leading the soldiers and directing them.

Finally, at his own request, the iron-muscle young surgeon was put in command of the infantry, and from that time on he regularly led soldiers like a line officer; nor did he fail to do his full duty as a medical man.

The hardest part of the trip was when the expedition crossed the Southern Pacific railway and moved into the San Rita mountains. It occurred to Lawton that he might cut off Geronimo's band by striking across the Mexican border. To do this he required additional orders and he was puzzled how to send back a dispatch asking permission, for the country in his rear was known to be full of hostiles.

In this emergency the doctor offered to be Lawton's messenger. Leaving the camp with a single companion, who dropped out after 20 miles, he rode in one night 73 miles and got back with an answer at eight o'clock in the morning, in time to get breakfast and then walk 34 miles with the troops, till a camp was made at nine o'clock that night. On the day before his ride he had traveled 25 miles on foot with his scout. That made a total of 132 miles



GENERAL WOOD FROM HIS MOUNTAIN RECENT PHOTOGRAPH



GENERAL WOOD WITH THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND GENERAL WHEELER BEFORE THE BATTLE OF SAN JUAN

traveled in about 36 hours.

When, at last, Geronimo and his swarthy cutthroats were captured in September, 1886, Dr. Wood, who had now received his commission as an assistant surgeon, accompanied Lawton with the prisoners to San Antonio. The Indians had killed 700 Mexicans and 98 Americans, including some soldiers, before they were literally run down.

In 1898, Lawton wrote of the Geronimo campaign and the doctor's part in it to Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts:

"When through exposure and fatigue the Infantry battalion lost its last officer, Capt. Wood volunteered to command it, in addition to his duties as a surgeon. In this duty Capt. Wood (he reached the grade of captain afterward while still a surgeon), distinguished himself most. His courage, endurance and example made success possible. I served through the War of the Rebellion and in many battles, but in no instance do I remember such devotion to duty, or such an example of courage and perseverance. It was mainly due to Capt. Wood's loyalty and resolution that the expedition was successful."

Leonard Wood's enemies have charged that he reached his distinction in the army largely through his skill as a courtier and the favoritism of President McKinley and President Roosevelt, but no criticism can wipe out the words of Lawton, one of the noblest and sincerest soldiers who ever carried the sword of the republic.

When Geronimo and his men were disposed of, Wood returned to Arizona and was assigned by Gen. Miles to command a special expedition to capture or kill seven escaped Indian prisoners who had fled to Sonora, Mexico. He was in the field from October, 1886, till the following February, and penetrated Mexico ten days' journey south of the Yakul river.

Then, after a month or two on duty at Los Angeles, he went back to Arizona and again took the field with the expedition against "Apache Kid" during 1887 and 1888. Then he was stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, where he spent four years, including one summer camping with troops in the Yosemite country.

Soon after President McKinley was elected, Dr. Bates, the regular attending surgeon of the White House, died. The president asked Wood to take Dr. Bates' place. In that way the Indian trapper, who had a high standing as a surgeon, came into familiar and affectionate relations with Mr. McKinley.

When Theodore Roosevelt became assistant secretary of the navy, he and the doctor met and became fast friends. There was much to attract these two singular men together. They were devoted to boxing, fencing, wrestling, riding and

walking. Dr. Wood had struggled to rise from the pale anxieties of his profession by serving as a soldier; Mr. Roosevelt had tried to live down the effete influences of a Harvard course, and fashionable New York social connections, by becoming a ranchman on the plains of North Dakota. Each was eager for distinction, mad for many adventures. There was but two years' difference between their ages.

Together the man who was to be president of the United States and he who was to be chief general of the American army walked and talked, day after day, punched each other's bodies, whacked each other's heads with singlesticks, wrestled, ran, rode side by side and lived the strenuous life to the utmost.

The earth danced beneath the feet of the comrades as they talked of everything that might open the path of useful adventure and glory to their strength and courage. They looked into the seeds of time for signs of dangers to be desperately encountered and honors to be won.

Then, as the prospects of a war with Spain seemed to approach reality, the spirits of the two rose. Day after day and week after week Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt racked their brains to see how they might get into the war both felt sure was coming.

They tried to get into the Seventy-first regiment of New York as majors. It was useless. Dr. Wood

attempted to get the governor of Massachusetts to give him command of a regiment. He filed an application with the secretary of war for a volunteer regiment in case of war.

When the war with Spain broke upon the nation Secretary Alger sent for Mr. Roosevelt and offered him the colonelcy of one of three volunteer regiments to be raised and equipped.

"I don't want to be colonel," said Mr. Roosevelt. "That position should go to Leonard Wood. I don't know how to organize or equip a regiment for the field. He does. He knows the practical way to prepare cavalry for actual war conditions in the shortest possible time. Let him be colonel and I will gladly serve with him as lieutenant-colonel until I am fit to command a regiment."

So Leonard Wood got his commission as colonel of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, known as "Roosevelt's Rough Riders."

Twenty-one days after he received his colonel's commission his regiment, gathered from four frontier countries, was being drilled in San Antonio. When the Rough Riders were ordered to advance from the sashore at Siboney, Cuba, to meet the enemy at La Guasimas—the first fight of Shafter's army—Col. Wood moved out with the head of his regiment at such a pace that almost half of his men were left far in the rear.

After the Spaniards surrendered Santiaگو, Gen. Shafter recommended that the now promoted Gen. Wood be put in command of the conquered and panic-stricken city, with Gen. Lawton in command of the province.

How soon war changes the fortunes of men! In December, 1898, just a year and seven months after our two adventurers took the Rough Riders to the Caribbean sea, Leonard Wood, the poor surgeon, was a major general of volunteers and appointed military governor of Cuba; and Theodore Roosevelt was the governor-elect of the great state of New York.

It was no light-hearted, adventurous youth who sailed for the Philippines in March, 1903, but a grave, observant man of 43 years. His experience in Cuba had taught him much, and, above all things, the extreme importance of careful preparation in dealing with alien races.

Early in 1906 Gen. Wood took command of the entire Philippine division, which includes nearly 18,000 troops. For more than two years he put his tremendous energy to the task of emphasizing the training of soldiers for actual conditions of war, treating administrative methods, not as an object, but as means. At the end of his long and brilliant service in the Philippines he returned to the United States to assume his first military command on the American continent since the days when, as a surgeon, he led troops against the Apaches.

# GREAT LOVE STORIES OF HISTORY

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

## GARIBALDI AND ANITA

(Copyright by the Author.)

A stocky, red-bearded man paced a steamship's deck, telescope in hand. From time to time he halted and through his glass scanned the Brazilian shore, past which his vessel was churning its slow way.

The red-bearded man was Giuseppe Garibaldi, a young Italian sailor. He had taken part in an attempt to free Italy from the tyrannical yoke of Austria. The plot had failed and he had escaped to South America. There he had plunged eagerly into the maze of revolutions that have always convulsed South American states. Garibaldi's genius as a born military leader made his services valuable.

He joined the party that was in rebellion against the Brazilian empire and won a series of brilliant victories against stronger foes. Several times he was badly wounded, more than once was taken prisoner and at one time was put to torture. From place to place in South America he wandered, always drawing his sword for liberty and against oppression. It was on a day when his fortunes were at their ebb that he sailed past the Brazilian village of Barra, examining the shore through his telescope.

Through Telescope. All at once the glass was held stationary. Garibaldi had seen the lovely face of a Creole girl looking from a window in the distant village. Long and earnestly he gazed on her. Then he dropped the telescope and ordered the ship stopped and a boat lowered. He rowed ashore and set out to find the house at whose window that face had appeared. He searched in vain. He could not locate the dwelling. In despair he was about to return to his vessel when he chanced to meet in the streets a man with whom he had some slight acquaintance. This Brazilian invited the disappointed Italian to come home with him for a cup of coffee and a cigarette. On entering his host's house the first person on whom Garibaldi's eye fell was the girl he had been so vainly seeking. The owner of the villa introduced her as his daughter Anita. Garibaldi, in his autobiography, thus describes the scene that followed:

"We both maintained an ecstatic silence, gazing at each other like two persons who do not meet for the first time and who seek in each other's face something that shall revive remembrance. At last I saluted her and said: 'You must be mine!' I knew but little Portuguese, so I spoke these audacious words in Italian. However, I seemed to have some magnetic power in my insolence. I had tied a knot that death alone could break."

From that moment to the day of Anita's death the strangely met couple

adored each other. Anita was Garibaldi's first and only love, and she was just the sort of wife for such a man. She shared his terrible hardships without a word of complaint, faced wretched poverty with a smile and walked serenely with her warrior-husband on the ragged edge of mortal danger.

In battles she fought, sword in hand, at his side. Once, during a charge, when a soldier fell dead, she snatched up the slain man's musket and continued to load and fire it until the enemy retreated. In a South American sea fight once the deck of Garibaldi's ship was swept by a hail of shot and shell that drove many of the defenders to the shelter of cabin and forecabin. Garibaldi paused in his task of commanding the maneuvers long enough to shout to Anita to go below for safety.

"I will go!" she cried, "and drive back to the deck those cowards who are skulking down there. Then I'll join you again."

In a battle far inland Anita was cut off from her husband's troops and found herself surrounded by the enemy. She was ordered to surrender. Instead she fired both her pistols into the ranks of her foes and put spurs to her horse. She broke through the hostile line, but her horse was shot dead and, dismounted, she was unable to escape. When captured she waited for nightfall, then stole a horse and galloped into the forest. The enemy pursued her. She

A Warrior Woman was forced to swim a swollen river, clinging with one hand to the tail of her horse, and for several days fled without food or shelter through the wilderness. It was a week before she could shake off her pursuers and rejoin her husband. At another time she had to ride in wild flight from the enemy, carrying her 12-day-old son across the saddle in front of her.

To Anita's inspiration much of Garibaldi's later fame is due. He went home in 1847, taking her with him. There he fought once more for Italy's freedom and was again forced to flee for his life. Privation and exposure had proved too much for Anita. After her husband's defeat she sickened and died in Ravenna, in 1849. Garibaldi, heartbroken, fled to America, where he settled for a time on Staten Island, only to rush back, at the first chance, to his native land, there to continue the fight for liberty, until all Italy was at last free. Then the lonely hero who had done so much for freedom's cause refused all titles and rewards, retired from public life and ended his days as a farmer on a little Italian island he had bought.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN and MARY TODD

A lanky young giant, homely, poor and ill-clad, fell in love with a little, red-haired village beauty, Anne Rutledge. She lived in a frontier town in what is now the middle west and was daughter of the local tavern keeper.

Though only 17, she was engaged to a New Yorker who had spent a few weeks at the tavern. Then young Abraham Lincoln came to town and proceeded to lose his heart to her. He was ugly, uncouth and gaunt in appearance and had to work hard for a bare living. The gentleness and brilliancy that were masked behind his homely exterior were not of the sort to appeal at once to Miss Rutledge. But this did not prevent Lincoln from courting her. It was the first and greatest love of his life.

At length persistent wooing had its effect. The New Yorker had stopped writing to Anne. She realized he had deserted her. In her unhappiness she turned to Lincoln for comfort. As tenderly as a woman the young giant soothed her sorrow and sought to console her for her lost lover. In time she consented to be his wife. But mourning for the faithless New Yorker had undermined her health. While arrangements for the wedding were going on she sickened and died.

Her death was the bitterest sorrow Lincoln ever knew. His friends feared he was going insane. His character took on a melancholy that marked his face and manner

His First Love Story. as long as he lived. After her funeral he burst into tears, sobbing: "I can never be reconciled to have the snow and rain beat upon her grave!"

It was in 1840 that another Kentucky girl, Mary Todd, came to Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln was practicing law. He became engaged to her, though from the first he showed perhaps less loverlike ardor than the occasion called for. The wedding day arrived and the guests assembled. But Lincoln did not appear. There was an awkward pause. Then the wedding party, wondering, broke up. The bridegroom's nerve had apparently failed him at the last moment. He and Miss Todd were reconciled by friends and in 1842 the engagement was patched up. One incident that may or may not have had something to do with bringing them together again was the fact that Miss Todd wrote anonymously a set of satiric verses which offended James Shields, a political en-

emy of Lincoln's. Shields demanded to know the author's name. Lincoln chivalrously came forward and took upon himself the responsibility for the entire affair. Shields challenged him to a duel. Lincoln accepted the challenge and chose cavalry sabers as the weapons. Wise men in the community reconciled the opponents and no duel was fought.

Two months later Lincoln and Mary Todd were married. One biographer says that Lincoln went through his share in the wedding ceremony "as pale and trembling as if being driven to slaughter." The young couple started married life on the upper floor of an inn, where board and lodging cost them \$4 a week. Even at that, they were often hard pressed for ready money, practicing every economy. There can be little doubt that Mrs. Lincoln had a lively, peppery temper and that her husband suffered from its effects. It is said that their one servant, in early days, could not endure the wife's sharp tongue and was only induced to remain in the house because Lincoln secretly paid her double wages. A man who had been scolded so violently by Mrs. Lincoln that he rushed to her husband for satisfaction was sadly asked by Lincoln:

"Can't you endure for a few moments what I have had as my portion for 15 years?"

The latent brain trouble which later partially wrecked Mrs. Lincoln's mind was possibly the real cause of her fits of rage. They had one good effect: Lincoln's interest was turned to public matters and he threw himself more fully into politics than he might have done had he had a calmer home life. Yet whenever he was away from home he kept his wife closely informed of every step he took. This fact not only tends to show his devotion to her, but also the keen interest she felt in his progress. When he received news of his election to the presidency his first words were:

"There is a little woman at our house who is probably more interested in this dispatch than I am. I'll take it up and let her see it."

Lincoln was seated at his wife's side in Ford's theater, Washington, in 1865, when Wilkes Booth assassinated him. The shock and grief combined to bring on a malady from which the unhappy woman never wholly recovered.

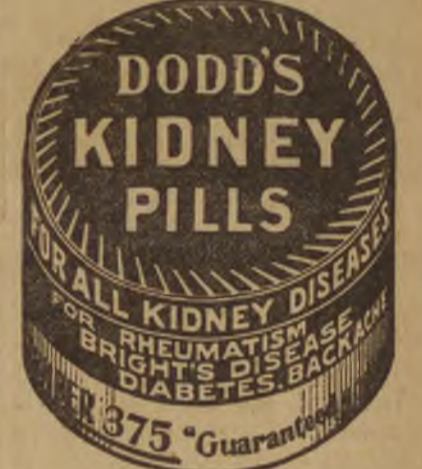


Bings—This is a hard, hard, old world. Bangs—So you've been thrown out of an automobile too, eh?

## NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

Sorrow dwells longest where the sun is shut out.—Florida Times-Union.



## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuinely but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature: *Wm. Wood*

## Shoe Boils, Capped Hock, Bursitis ARE HARD TO CURE, yet

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Does not blister or remove the hair. Cures any puff or swelling. Horse can be worked. 25¢ per bottle. Book 92 Free. ABSORBINE, J.K. (man-kind) and 6¢ per bottle. For Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Gout, Varicose Veins, Verrucae, Itchy Pains. Your Druggist can supply and give references. Will tell you more if you write. Manufactured only by W. R. HAYES, P. O. B. 218 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destructive Worms. They Break up Colic in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25¢. Don't accept any substitute. A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

## A Remarkable Invention NO STROPPING NO HONING



## OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ointment Salivaceous Ulcers, Herpes Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurolic Ulcers, White Swellings, Mill Legs, Fungal Sores, All old sores. Put on as directed. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A18, Paul, Minn.

SEND US A SNAPPY NAME For Our New Foot Remedy. 2¢ #1 Price. \$3.00 Mail Order Stock. 2nd Prize, Gold Watch, 3rd Prize, Silver Watch. Send 25¢ with name. Content classes May 1st. HALL & HOBBS, 1835 E. 47th St., Chicago. LADIES, BOYS AND GIRLS. Send for our Premiums. Don't delay. Write now. BILLYERINE MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

# THE BOUDOIR

Dame Fashions Diary

## DOING UP THE HAIR

COIFFURE MUST BE SUITED TO LINES OF FACE.

Parisian Idea Impossible in This Country for Many Reasons—How Style May Be Adapted to and Improved.

Among the minor essentials of the present coiffure is that an inch of hair at the neck and above the ears must show. The braid or swirl must go above this space. It is not considered correct these days to pin the switch down at the very edge of the line of growth.

This is one of the fashions that did not survive long, for no head could stand the length of line given by this arrangement.

Another essential is that the false hair must not be brought down far over the forehead. This is all very well in Paris, where the French women have rather odd faces, and where there is no hesitancy shown in using cosmetics. One can stand many trying coiffures if one does not mind painting lines into the face to offset the effect.

If one can elongate or curve the eyebrows, lengthen the eyelashes, rodden the lips, and change their contour, then one can take all sorts of liberties with the hair.

In America it is only the sensational woman who so abuses her face. The well-dressed woman never does it, the fastidious woman would not think of it. So, without the aid of art one must arrange the hair to suit the existing lines of the eyes, the nose, and the mouth.

With this as a fact, it is difficult to see how the average American face would look well with a swirl of hair banded down over her brow and confining her ears. The woman who does not want to pose as a sensational dresser won't tolerate such a coiffure and therefore, she lifts the swirl the prescribed inch off the line of growth and sometimes puts it much further back than that.

Another essential is that women are

building out the crown of the head in some way even if they do not wear an artificial cap. It has become unfashionable to have a long flat line from the nape of the neck to the forehead. There must be an indication of a pyramid or a well-shaped mound over the top of the head. Some women get this by a cap of gauze, which is covered with hair, and over which they build their own; others get it by using the regulation roll made of short curly hair, and others have put their old puffs to this use.

## CHIC DINNER GOWN.



Simplicity and elegance are combined in the gown sketched for to-day. The skirt is long and made with a gracefully draped tunic of gold color chiffon cloth, matching that used for bodice, the latter artistically put together with fine folds of the material over the shoulders and deep sleeve bands of gold embroidered net. Similar net is used for band across front and back and under arm pieces. The lower part of the bodice blouses cleverly into a narrow waist band of gold satin, joining it to skirt. This model might easily be copied by a home dressmaker with quite satisfactory results. Its chief charm lying in its simplicity.

## NEW FRAME MADE FROM OLD

Use of Beaten Brass Will Completely Transform the Photograph Holder.

Have you a photograph frame that his long held a favorite photograph? Has its beauty waned or your taste changed, while your heart still holds true to the face it incloses?

If so, hie yourself to the dealer in beaten brass supplies, buy about a foot of brass—or less, if your frame be small—and after first carefully removing the back mounting of the frame, the glass and the picture, lay the brass upon the skeleton left and carefully bend it about the edges of the old frame. Cut the center opening in tooth-like sections, so that they can also be bent to the shape of the original opening, and upon the smooth surface thus made copy with a lead pencil or tracing paper some simple design of leaf or flower. A conventional stencil design is good and shows up well when the groundwork is beaten flat.

To give the precious note of individuality that we all desire, a monogram could be added in one corner, and when once mounted and the familiar face installed you have a new ornament that will be a long-time pleasure.

## NEW WAIST MODEL.



This model is of satin shirred at the shoulders and shirred and draped in front. It is trimmed with rolls of the satin and with metal embroidery. The yoke or gullepe is of white lace.

The upper part of the sleeve is plain, and to this is shirred the full lower part, which forms a puff at the bottom, where it is finished with a cuff of the metal embroidery. A band of this embroidery encircles the upper part.

## MANY PRACTICAL POINTS OF RHODE ISLAND RED

One Writer's Strong Argument in Favor of This Celebrated Strain of Fowls—Make Rapid Growth.



Rhode Island Red.

(By E. T. DE GRAF.)

After 16 years' experience with fowls I have concluded that Rhode Island Reds combine more practical qualities and fewer undesirable ones than any of the 20 varieties I have kept.

Their popularity is due to their rapid growth, oblong bodies, with wide, plump breasts and yellow skins.

Besides their early maturity, they are very hardy and lay large eggs, especially in winter. As mothers they compare favorably with Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes.

In raising these birds to table sizes, the following is my regular practice: In a corner of the house cellar is an asbestos-lined incubator room.

When a hatch is made, 50 of the liveliest chicks are removed at about 30 hours old in the afternoon and placed in a thoroughly clean, lice-proof painted brooder, each chick having its bill dipped in water to teach it to drink. The other chicks remain in the incubator until next morning.

The first feed consists of stale bread soaked in either sweet or sour milk and squeezed out.

The second day they are given range of the brooder scratching floor, upon which is scattered sand and charcoal dust, with some litter.

Until they are six weeks old they get mostly chick feed in the litter and charcoal, grit and meat scrap in a hopper. All utensils are kept scrupulously clean; they are boiled once a week. The chicks are fond of dry wheat bran, which is always before them. Feed little and often is the rule. Milk is often given in addition to water. All liquids are protected so the chicks cannot wet themselves.

I know of no breed that possesses more vitality right from the shell. One of the reasons for this is that the chicks feather out rather slowly until about two months old.

Most of the food goes toward making flesh, bone and muscle instead of feathers.

In this respect the Reds are superior to those breeds that feather out young.

When three weeks old the chicks weigh about eight ounces and when they reach the first broiler stage at six weeks they weigh about 1 1/4 pounds. Two weeks later they weigh about two pounds.

At this age the cockerel is commercially more profitable if plump and hatched at the right season than he ever will be afterward, if feed and care are considered. In the roasting

stage at three months they weigh three pounds and will gain a pound per month thereafter until they weigh five pounds.

In this stage they appear awkward because of their rapid growth and development of their second feathers, but their well-shaped bodies and long, plump, white breasts make them very attractive when dressed for market.

## IMPORTANCE OF DAIRY SCHOOLS

Young Men Learn to Work Intelligently, and Then Continue Their Own Education by Reading.

(By B. E. LARA.)

It is possible that there is many a young man who has worked a couple of years under a good butter maker or cheese maker who never went to any dairy school, and who, in the pride of his success, makes light of their value, just as he does the dairy papers.

This young man is liable to hesitate to "lose" (as he calls it) the time and wages, and the saved-up capital necessary to take a term at the dairy school.

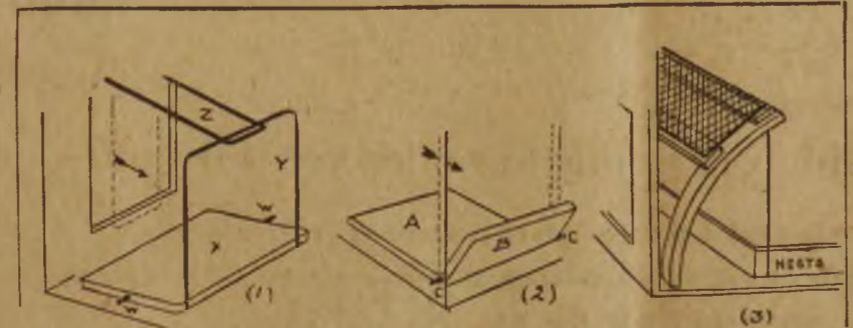
We use the term "lose" because we have heard that expression used by many of the class referred to above; the proper word is "invest," and a night's good investment that few men take one term but that they are anxious to take another.

The value of the dairy school is not so much in what the students actually learn in practice and theory, but that they learn to work with their brain more, learn to work intelligently, and learn to continue their own education by reading technical papers and books and thus acquire a desire for an investigation of the whys and wherefores of every little phenomenon observable during their daily work.

It is not only for the teachers that they receive their education, but it is from their fellow students, who have worked under various conditions; indeed, we feel inclined to believe that this is really the most valuable part of the course.

We do not hesitate to urge the young men in the creameries and cheese factories, as well as all young farmers, to attend the dairy schools, even at a most serious sacrifice. It will be the best investment they will ever be able to make.

## GOOD FORM OF TRAP NEST



Three forms of trap nests used by English poultrymen are shown in the above illustration. In No. 1 a bolted wire arrangement is used; X is a pivot-hung board, with stout wire, Y, supporting Z, the trap wire which falls across the hen's entry, and is usually held there by an iron rod, which drops after it into a slot. The hen's weight on the nest side of board, X, tilts the wire, Y, and releases the trap wire, Z, which falls to the dotted position. Illustration 2 shows another method;

while 3 shows a shallow tray hung on pivots or hooks at the side for the nest. At one front corner an upright wire, E, rises through a hole in one of the curved bearers which carry the curved shutter, consisting of two wood rails, carrying fine wire netting, D. The hen, entering, steps on front of the nest, which, dropping, carries the wire down and releases the trap, the latter sliding down the curved bearers, imprisoning the hen, who can, however, see out.

## ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

(From French Beauty Monthly.) "No woman should use water upon her hair oftener than once in two months," says M. Fournier, the noted French scientist. "Dry powder only should be used. Moisture causes the hair to lose its color and in time become thin."

"Any woman desiring abundant, lustrous hair should use a dry shampoo every two or three days. Mix four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of therax. Sprinkle about a tablespoonful of this mixture upon the head; then brush the powder thoroughly through the hair. This will keep it light and fluffy, and beautifully lustrous. You will soon see new hair starting to grow. This treatment is the only thing that I am sure will produce a growth of hair."

"While plain orris root is used as a dry shampoo by many women, still, no such results can be obtained as by using the formula I have given."

## The Right Spirit.

Apropos of Valentine day a passenger on the Bermudian said:

"Mark Twain once told us, in a little Valentine day speech on this boat, of an Irish wooer who had the right valentine spirit. Acceptance or rejection he could take with equal grace.

"Will ye be my valentine?" he said on February 14 to the girl he loved.

"No," she replied. "I am another's."

"He heaved a sigh and said:

"Shure, thin, darlin', I wish ye was twins, so that I could have at laste the half of ye."

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALTER KILMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle, sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## An Absolute Necessity.

Wife—You told me the other day we must avoid all luxuries and confine ourselves to absolute necessities only.

Hubby—That's so, my dear.

Wife—Well, last night you came home in a cab.

Hubby—Yes, but that was an absolute necessity.

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

## The Innocent Victim.

"I believe," said the blunt individual, "in speaking my mind and calling a spade a spade."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Many are that way. The tendency is what corrupts the vocabularies of so many parrots."

## Distemper

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$5 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

## Passing the Superlative.

"I am going to have Jagsby for my best man."

"Oh, I know a better man."

Pettit's Eye Salve First Sold in 1807 100 years ago, sales increase yearly, wonderful remedy, cured millions weak eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

It is easy for the man who never wore a dress suit in his life to blame all the discreditible things he hears on polite society.

Takers of the United States Census will use Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen because it is always ready and sure.

A man seldom has enough spare time to convince a woman that she's mistaken.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COUGH. It certainly racks your system and may run into something serious. Allen's Lung Balsam will check it quickly and permanently. For sale at all druggists.

An empty human heart is an abyss earth's depths cannot match.—Annie C. Lynch.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. See.

No, Cordelia, it isn't called "common sense" because it is so common.

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

A brother is a young man who flatters his grown-up sister.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

The best people on earth are your wife's folks—so she thinks.

Rheumatism Relieved in Six Hours by Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism. 75c.

A man reaps what he sows—and rips what his wife sews.

# Have You Tried?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimonial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest statements of facts.

Cresson, Pa.—"Five years ago I had a bad fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks, and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed, and now I am a stout, hearty woman."—Mrs. Ella E. Aikey, Cresson, Pa.

Baird, Wash.—"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



### Be Sure

and examine the skimming device of any cream separator you think of buying. Then compare their many "dicks," "wings," "beaters" and other things impossible to clean, with the simple skimming device of the

## National Cream Separator

which you can clean perfectly in two minutes. The National device is so strong you can stand on it without injuring it—so perfect that we will guarantee it to skim closer than any other device on the market. Just ask your dealer will furnish and demonstrate a National at no expense to you. Illustrated catalogue of full particulars free on request.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY MACHINE CO., Goshen, Ind. Chicago, Ill.

No Hard Lifting  
Lightest Running  
Easiest Cleaned  
Closest Skimmer

## RESINOL

stops itching at once. Most effective remedy known for eczema and other skin eruptions—is the best dressing for burns, scalds, carbuncles, shingles, ringworm and a certain cure for itching and inflamed piles. 50 cents a jar, all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

I recommend Resinol Ointment to all of my patients and friends for Eczema and other skin affections. Francis A. Groves, Nurse, Boston, Mass.

## Mr. Farmer

Don't break your back using poor tools or implements—get the New Standard Post Hole Auger. Absolutely the best and fastest earth-boring implement ever made. If you have fences to build, trees or shrubs to plant, or wells to bore, the implement will save its cost to you in one day. No. 5 Auger bores four different sized holes, 5, 6, 7 and 8 inches in diameter. Price \$2.50. No. 8 Auger bores seven different sized holes, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 inches in diameter. Price \$3.50.

If your local dealer cannot supply you, we will deliver direct to you upon receipt of price. Manufactured only by

STANDARD EARTH AUGER CO. 1128-34 Newport Ave., Chicago.

References—Any Mercantile Agency or First National Bank, Chicago.

## CHEW AND SMOKE MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

Once Try, Always Buy

5c BLOCH BROS. VIRGINIA MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE

## Did YOU Get a Beautiful Present?

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

**Rockford Coffee**  
and Other Food Products



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

**Rockford Wholesale Grocery Co.**  
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

### Administrator's Sale

By order of the County Court of DeKalb county, I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James A. Clayton, deceased, will sell at public auction at the Isaac Clayton farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Genoa and 1 1/2 miles northwest of New Lebanon, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910, at one o'clock p. m., the following property: Span of fine Belgium horses, weigh about 1600 each, 4 and 5 yrs; good black driving mare, 8 yrs; team of aged horses. 3 cows, 3 two-year-old heifers. About 500 bushels oats in bin and 700 bushels of corn in crib. Corn sheller with power and elevator, gang plow, walking plow, harrow, cultivator, 1/2 interest in hay loader, good set of heavy work harness, almost new; set of single harness, saddle, single buggy, pulverizer, grain binder, corn binder, forge and tools, pair of trucks; also 1/2 share in the Ney Belgium Horse Compa-

ny and an interest in a neighborhood threshing machine.

Terms: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 credit of 6 months on good approved notes with interest at 7 per cent. per annum. No property to be removed until settled for.

**WILLIAM SWANSON,**  
Administrator of Jas. A. Clayton.  
Frank Yates, Auctioneer.

### Muslin Curtain Materials

See our beautiful display of "Colonial" drapery fabrics in fast colored stenciled effects, in a wide range of new designs suitable for curtains and other decorative purposes. Priced at yard 19c.

Curtain scrim in an assortment of new designs, at yard 19 to 29c. Fine madras draperies in dainty patterns in white and colors, yard 19c to 79c.

Lace nets in white and ecru in a variety of new patterns, yard 24c to 59c. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

**W. C. T. U. Notes**  
How local option killed DeKalb from May 1, 1909, to February 1, 1910.

Number of lots sold in DeKalb township . . . . . 376  
Value of lots sold in DeKalb township . . . . . \$605,800  
Number farm sales from May 1908 to Feb. 1910 . . . . . 46  
Value of the farms sold . . . \$316,297  
Building improvements for 1908 and 1909 . . . . . \$292,700  
125 residences . . . . . 61,000  
14 store buildings . . . . . 21,000  
2 store buildings remodelled . . . . . 30,000  
New armory . . . . . 14,500  
5 large barns and warehouses . . . . . 1,200  
Hospital remodelled . . . . . 25,000  
6 factory additions . . . . . 64,000  
3 new churches . . . . . 3,000  
Laundry . . . . . 75,000  
Addition to normal school . . . . . Taxes are less in the city of DeKalb than in 1908 and for 60 arrests in May, 1909, there were 7 in February, 1910.

How is it, voters? Do you want Genoa killed in the same way? If you do, vote for local option and help to save our girls and boys who cannot vote to help themselves.

These figures are reliable, furnished by a reliable person who is in a position to know, and were furnished us by request of one of our members.

A. J. PATTERSON, Press Supt.

### Village Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 19th day of April next, at the village hall in the village of Genoa, county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, an election will be held for filling the following village offices, viz:

Three village trustees.  
One village clerk.  
The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa this 1st day of April, A. D. 1910.

E. A. SOWERS,  
29-31 Village Clerk, pro tem.

### Ney Church Notice

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the pastor of the M. E. church will speak at Ney on the subject, "Does the Saloon Pay the Farmer?" You are cordially invited to be present.

### Freeport Physician Convicted

Dr. B. A. Arnold, a well known Freeport physician, was convicted on Saturday night by a jury of having assaulted a fifteen years old girl named Alta Rosentell while she was under his care following an operation for appendicitis. The trial was long drawn out and bitterly fought, the physician seeking to show that the charges were the result of a conspiracy to prevent his collecting his bill for which he had started suit.

### For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county. Frank C. Poust, 24-tf\* Sandwich, Ill.

## TEST YOUR SEED CORN BEFORE PLANTING

We intended to talk to you about fence, but we want to impress the fact upon your mind that good seed corn is a serious question this year. Start right in now and find out if yours is good.

Now we've got that off our mind we want to tell you about fence. The best fence, made of hard, tough wire, with a hinge joint that lets it follow every up and down of the ground, looks good, wears better, is the best, that's

## AMERICAN FENCE

We had a car in March 19th. Have seven heights and styles to choose from. Come in and talk it over with us.

## JACKMAN & SON

We forgot to speak about several of our stretchers not coming back last fall. If you've got one of them, bring it in. We need them now.

## Specimen Ballott

REPUBLICAN TICKET  PETITION TICKET

For Town Clerk

THOS. G. SAGER

For Assessor

J. W. SOWERS

For Collector

E. D. IDE

For Collector

A. T. HEWITT

For Highway Commissioner

M. J. CORSON

For Highway Commissioner

J. H. VAN DRESSER

For Trustee of Schools

H. M. CRAWFORD

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

G. C. KITCHEN

GEO. H. EICHLER

GEO. WHITE

Shall This Township Become Anti-Saloon Territory?	YES	
	NO	

I hereby certify that the above is a true specimen of the ballott to be used at the election in the Town of Genoa on Tuesday, April 5, 1910.

*Thos G Sager*

Town Clerk

## C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE. ILLINOIS.

### APRIL SALES

All Department Specials

Standard Hollenbeck garden seeds, four packages . . . . . 5c

Fancy ruffled mull curtains, each . . . . . 10c

Yard wide percales, short lengths . . . . . 8c

Plain colors . . . . . 6c

Hosiery special—Ladies' lisle finish best black hose, seconds of 25c and 35c makes . . . . . 10c

Men's strictly all leather work shoes lace, \$1.49 and . . . . . \$1.75

Gun metal and fine kid dress shoes for men, \$2.29 and . . . . . \$2.49

Extra quality tea, samples, mixed, per lb. . . . . 25c

Special offering in selected Jap rice, per lb. . . . . 5c

### LADIES' DEPT.

Ready-to-wear house dresses—all gingham, one-piece house dresses . . . . . 98c

Afternoon, daintily made gingham and percales, \$1.29, \$1.87, \$2.69 and . . . . . \$3.49  
Girls' and Misses'—in addition to a large line of children's and infants' dresses, we show junior dresses for girls 13, 14 and 15 years old, also young ladies' dresses, 14 to 18 year sizes, nobby and dressy garments, for \$1.87, \$2.29 and . . . . . \$2.87

### MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 39c

Saving of 11c on each. Full sizes blue chambray and black and white striped shirts. 100 doz. on sale at . . . . . 39c

### TAILORED SUITS LESS THAN \$15.00

We offer splendid

high grade suits, silk lined coats, finely tailored garments in all sizes. After-Easter sale of samples—15 odd sample suits, good styles and finely made, choice . . . . . \$5.00

### APRIL CURTAIN SALE

The recent advance does not affect us. We show an unusually elegant assortment, curtains bought ahead and now offered at exceptional prices. All of them are full size. Lot 1—98c and . . . . . \$1.29  
Lot 2—\$1.49 and . . . . . \$1.87  
Lot 3—\$1.98 and . . . . . \$2.69  
Lot 4—\$3.49 and . . . . . \$4.98

### LADIES' WAISTS

In addition to our regular line of waists, we offer a-

bout 60 fine waists in odd sizes, left-overs from our Easter sale, choice . . . . . 98c

### RUGS

We sell room size rugs at lowest prices. A new department with us. Look them over.

### SPRING CLOAKS

Full length tans, prices unapproachable elsewhere. \$7.79, \$8.87 and . . . . . \$10.00  
Tan jackets \$2.98, \$5.19 and . . . . . \$5.49  
Infants', girls' and misses' garments of all sizes. Visit our millinery department. Correct styles with prices lower than you usually pay.

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



Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.—No. 23

## SPRING FANCIES

AND there are many of them. There should be in Springtime, for then we get the call to bloom out—to blossom.

We're making it easy for you to heed the call, for in every department we're putting prices on spring fancies

which is going to make you bud out.

Colored Lawns and Batistes per yard . . . . . 10c to 25c  
Mercerized Poplins, plain colors and stripe, per yard . . . . . 25c to 50c  
Shantung Suiting at . . . . . 50c to 75c  
White fancy Piques, per yard . . . . . 18c to 40c  
Cassimere Pongees, all colors, per yard . . . . . 23c

Will soon have a new line of stocks and fancy collars. Call and see them.

## JOHN LEMBKE Genoa Illinois

## CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

# Livery Transfer 10c Hitch Barn

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.  
Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.  
Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

## Horses

Bought, sold and exchanged.

Fair and Square Dealing with all.

**W. W. Cooper**  
Telephone No. 68.

## MOVING PICTURES

3 REELS 2 SHOWS

Moving Pictures Every Tuesday and Saturday Nights.  
Skating Every Thursday and Saturday Nights.

## AT THE PAVILION

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler and the former's brother, Ed, were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Miss Irene Durham, who is attending business college in Elgin, spent Sunday with her parents.

Rugs at Teyler's.  
Read Olmsted's ad. this week. 75 children's hats and bonnets at Olmsted's.

Wm. Oursler of Sycamore was here Saturday.

50 ladies' new trimmed hats at Olmsted's this week.

Miss Nellie Scott of Aurora was here the first of the week.

Splendid values in stylish suits, coats and capes at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolters of Belvidere were guests at the home of the former's parents Sunday.

A. C. Smith of Chicago was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, over Sunday.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Those wishing strawberry plants can now secure them of J. H. Vandresser.

Miss Marion Brown received many beautiful post cards last Tuesday, it being her thirteenth birthday.

New white waists at Olmsted's.  
A new arrival of millinery at Olmsted's this week.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes. Inquire of T. B. Gray, Genoa. 28-2t

See the beautiful dress gingham at Olmsted's for 10-12-14c per yard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Savery of Kirkland were in Genoa a short time last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye of Sycamore were calling on Genoa friends last Sunday.

Children's new spring jackets and capes—a large assortment—from 2 to 14 years at Olmsted's.

WANTED—Experienced shoe stitchers. Address Star Shoe Company, Davenport, Iowa. 2t\*

SEED OATS—About 800 bushels of seed oats for sale. Inquire of T. B. Gray, on J. J. Hammond farm. 21-tf

Ladies and children's oxfords and shoes. We can show you the latest and largest assortment we ever carried.

FOR SALE—Organ which has been used by the Masonic Lodge. For particulars inquire of Jas. Hutchison, Jr. 25-tf

Mrs. Baker of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Hudson. Mr. Baker was out over Sunday.

FOR SALE—200 bushels potatoes. Will be sold in any quantities. C. A. Johnson, on Arthur Eiklor farm. County phone. \*

Mrs. J. Fenton left last week for Raymer, Colo., where Mr. Fenton is engaged in farming. The best wishes of her many friends go with her to her new home.

FOR SALE—Eight room house on Genoa street, Genoa. All modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Snow or W. H. Snow, Genoa. 25-tf

CLERK WANTED—Young man, 18 years or over, with dry goods or general store experience, must speak German. Apply to manager. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

If you want chickens that weigh heavy for market and lay eggs all thru the winter get the S. C. Buff Orpington. Eggs for sale at 50 cents a setting. 28-tf Mrs. D. W. Swanson.

E. H. Browne attended a Woodman meeting and banquet at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago Saturday evening. Several "big guns" of the order were in attendance and talked on Woodcraft.

There is only one place in Genoa where you can select a rug direct from stock, in all sizes, and that is at Teyler's. You will find them at all prices and every known texture. Call and see this immense line today.

Farmers are requested not to forget the sale on the Isaac Clayton farm Monday afternoon, April 4. A lot of good farm machinery will be placed on sale, all in good running order, and a number of good horses and cows. All will be sold to the highest bidder. See the itemized account of sale in another column.

Do you want a ring that is guaranteed and at a price within reason? Martin has a fine selection, from the kind that sell for a dollar and less up to the diamond setting at any price you wish to pay. Remember, when you put money into a ring bought of Martin, that his guarantee goes with it. He'll be pleased to show you.

Mrs. L. A. Wylde visited in Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. Lowrey was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyd Ainlay was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Julius Rudolph was over from Belvidere Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Sowers called on Elgin friends Wednesday.

Carl Harvey spent a few days with his parents this week.

Mrs. August Teyler went to Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. F. Dusenberre transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager next Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

F. M. Worcester of Monroe Center was a Sunday guest at the home of E. H. Olmstead.

Mrs. E. P. Smith returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Wednesday, being much improved in health.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Shurtleff on Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Secretary.

China Lac for the floors and furniture. It has no equal for those particular purposes. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Men Wanted—For machine work and telephone assembly. Steady work for good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., Genoa. 29-tf

Mrs. Fred Kohne and family returned this week from Gresham, Nebr., where they have been visiting during the past several weeks.

Clarence Olmstead, who is attending college at Urbana, Ill., spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead.

M. J. Corson and son, Maynard, were in Chicago Wednesday. Maynard is now nearly fully recovered from his recent serious attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. B. C. Awe, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving, being under the care of Miss Eva Sager and Miss Mary Muirhead of the Sherman hospital.

B. P. S. Paint. It's the paint that spreads, wears and keeps its color. The painter's friend and no regrets for the customer after using. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. Fannie Heed received a check for the amount of insurance carried by Chris Lauman in the Mystics Workers two weeks after his death, quick service that speaks well for the society. Mrs. Heed is local secretary of the order.

Services will be held at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan building next Sunday morning at the usual hour. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested. Rev. Father Huth of Hampshire will officiate.

G. A. May has received his commission as census enumerator for Genoa township. C. A. Goding has also received the papers which will authorize him to ask the various questions in a part of Sycamore township. Their work will begin on the 15th of April.

The past month has been equal to the March weather of two years ago. There has not been a day that the sun has not been out. The trees now show the result of the extraordinary March weather. Leaves are coming out and buds on the cherry trees are about ready to open. A little rain

would be a good thing for the lawns and pastures, but we have heard few kicks on the present conditions. The roads were never better at this time of the year, the dust being as heavy as is usually the condition in July. The fact is there has been no spring as yet. There was a big jump from winter to actual summer weather.

Francis Green Stock Co. at the Genoa opera house for one week commencing April 4. Prices 10-20-30 cents. This is the stock company that played for 4 weeks in Sycamore and 3 weeks in DeKalb and the managers of the Genoa opera house guarantee this to be a first class company in every respect.

A vaudeville show will be put on at the pavilion next Wednesday evening, consisting of moving pictures and other stunts of an entertaining nature. This company is now showing at the opera house in Sycamore, but as the house in that city will be in use next Wednesday evening they consented to come over here and fill the date. The same price of admission will be charged as at the usual pavilion shows, only 10 cents.

### Citizens' Caucus

Public notice is hereby given that a caucus of the Citizens' Party will be held at the Village Hall, in the Village of Genoa, Ill., on Saturday, April 2, 1910, for the purpose of placing in nomination three village trustees, one village clerk, to elect three committeemen, and transact any other business that may lawfully come before the meeting. The polls of said caucus will open at two o'clock and close at seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. 28-tf By Order Committee.

## Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent. Choice Improved Farms for sale, ranging from 40 to 200 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands. Call and see us.

**Patterson & Geithman**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

The Path to the Most Beautiful Garden is through Vaughan's Seed Catalogue for 1910. Write for it to-day! FREE! Send me and receive Pkt. (200 seeds) Vaughan's Giant Parsnips

**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
FREE CATALOG  
84 & 86 Randolph St. CHICAGO

# A BIG DISPLAY

of Children's Coats, Dresses, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Underwear

## Children's Colored Wash Dresses

In gingham, linen and percale from 2 to 14 years. Splendid little dresses for from 25c to 1.75.

## Children's White Dresses

In Persian lawns, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, from 2 to 14 years at 1.35, 2.95, 3.00 and 3.50.

## Children's Jackets

Checks and fancy wool materials, 2 to 5 years, 3.00. Tan coats, satin lined, 3 to 6 years, 3.00. White pique jackets, unlined, from 1 to 6 years, 95c. White pique coats, sateen lined, silk braid, trimmed collar, guaranteed to wash, 2 to 5 years, 1.75. White all wool wash serge jackets, sateen lined, for girls or boys from two to five years, 3.00.

## Girls' Coats

All wool coats in red and tan, very stylish garments for 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75. Girls tan wool coats, sateen lined, good durable coats, 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75. Wash coats. Tan poplin, silk finish, lined thruout with sateen, blouse collar and cuffs, guaranteed to laundry, 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75.

## Girls' Capes

Girls' broadcloth military capes in red, blue, tan, checked, braid and brass button trimmed, from five to fourteen years, for 3.00, 3.50, 3.75 and 6.00.

## Children's Hats Bonnets Caps

Seventy-five hats and bonnets, all the latest styles to select from, for children from one to twelve years, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. Children's straw, silk, net and embroidery bonnets, a beautiful new line for 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50.

Children's caps and tams for 35c and 65c.

Lace curtains. A good assortment to select from for 39c a pair to 4.50. Curtain goods by the yard, twenty-five pieces to select from.

Ladies' black underskirts, a new assortment, get your skirt now; 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

Ladies' white waists, beautifully trimmed fronts with lace and embroidery, for 1.50 to 3.00

Ginghams. A splendid assortment in the latest designs for 10c, 12c, 14c and 25c a yard.

## Millinery

Ladies' and Misses trimmed and street hats in all the latest styles, a new arrival of hats this week that will pay you to look over if you need one.

## Ladies' Coats and Capes

Long covert coats, semi-fitting, all wool garments, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00 and 16.50. Ladies' capes in tan, green and blue, braid and button trimmed, low or high collar, 6.75, 7.50, 8.50 and 10.00.

Ladies', Misses and Children's oxfords, a large assortment in all sizes and styles to select from.

10c and 15c McKinley Music

# Frank W. Olmsted

## KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

### DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

**SAVED HER SON'S LIFE**  
My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day. MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY L. E. CARMICHAEL

50c AND \$1.00

# The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst

Author of  
"Amanda of the Mill,"  
"Miss Desmond,"  
etc., etc.

Copyright 1905, by J. B. Lippincott Company.

## SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest poet and novelist, refusing further to be lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an American, Lucy Carey, who has come to England to get a study of the author, but more especially a synopsis of his new suite of poems. Tempest, angry at being disturbed, declares he will write no more, and asks Lucy to go. Repenting his rudeness in sending her out at night in the rain, Tempest hastens after her, but she refuses to return to Craven with him and takes lodging with a cottager. Next morning Lucy receives an apology from Tempest and an offer to assist her in writing her essay. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spellbound as she writes. Lucy decides to go to London, but Tempest induces her to remain and read her manuscript to him. Lucy declines an invitation to dine with Tempest, who in anger and disappointment, goes to London. He asks Lady Ormond, with whom his name has been linked, to leave her husband, promising to marry her when the husband gets a divorce. She insists on the divorce first. Tempest departs for Craven. He burns Lady Ormond's picture after forcing a reluctant opinion of that lady from Lucy.

## CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"I mean," he said, quietly, "that I have not written, as I told you, in six months. That, thanks to some lucky star, I am en route once more. How long this will last I don't know. I may wake up to find myself an idiot to-morrow. To-night, at least, I could write on until daylight. If there is any merit at all in these papers you have written out for me, let it speak as strongly as it can."

He stopped, looked at her, saw her interest, and went on: "I mean to say there will be no more unless this mood continues without interruption."

Still she waited, her face bent a little, her eyes on the roses in her hands.

"That unless I can continue as I have begun, dictate to you, as the inspiration comes, I shall certainly fling the manuscript in the fire."

Miss Carey heard with gratitude the rolling up of the motor car—short as the distance was it had been ordered to take her home. She stood bewildered. His nearness to her, his eyes upon her, overpowered her. She longed to escape, and with no apparent regard to what he so selfishly demanded she took a hurried leave of him.

Tempest, after Miss Carey had gone, walked to and fro in the yellow room; reflecting on her, his eyes still full of the feast of her he allowed himself so freely to make and which she with charming unconsciousness permitted. She was unconscious; there was no doubt of that, otherwise she would not be able to meet his regard with the fine, clear look that made him liken her eyes to wells of light. At the smile he put his hands over his own that burned and stung.

"If I could only steep them in those cool depths, bathe them there, kindle their torch, as my mind's torch has been lit. Henly," he ordered, when the housekeeper appeared in answer to the bell he had rung, "I wish to dine here."

"Yes, Mr. Basil"—as she would have said it had he expressed the intention of dining on the Trafalgar monument.

"And serve me yourself, will you? Put a few things on a tray, you know, and clear off a little table. Don't let a servant come near me."

"No, Mr. Basil." She looked furtively about the gay box of a room as if, in spite of her eyes, which had seen Miss Carey drive away, she fancied her encircled somewhere; there was a sense of intimacy and coyness in the little room where the fire had slowly devoured every ugly black ash of the discarded picture. The pungent odors of the roses, drawn out by the warmth, still hung on the air. "This sweet-box," as Mrs. Henly dubbed it, seemed suddenly to have become very sweet indeed!

"You're fagged out with the long trip, sir. It's too much for a day, isn't it?"

"It's enough and to spare. I shall rest here. I want never to see London again." He had said this before and it did not dismay her.

She noiselessly and quickly cleared off a little stand and put it before the divan where Tempest had thrown himself.

"You'll like early supper, sir?"

"Yes, when you choose."

"Wouldn't you go and have your bath and get fresh up, Mr. Basil? I've laid out your things." In the good creature's eyes that rested on Tempest, with the respect that decorum demanded, any woman would have seen the mute caress that could never be expressed, as she passed

back of him, close to him—one could fancy she laid her hand on his hair. When, an hour later, Tempest returned to the asylum he had chosen in which to follow out a train of thought whose spell he did not wish broken, a brightened blaze, a bunch of pale violets in a vase beside a temptful little meal already spread with his eye—just the repeat to please his fastidious palate and stimulate without the full, heavy sense of having as usual dined; a cold pheasant, a well-made salad, cooled champagne; then Henly with an ice, and later his coffee. She had with true unbending, as if to cater to his sight, even put on a little apron with bows at the pockets.

"Henly in an apron! What things I make you do!"

"Not half enough. I never see you these days, Mr. Basil."

He said gloomily: "No, and you are better not to."

He lit a cigar from the box that she fetched, and she went away with the coffee-tray and left him to dream—to muse—to take after a little while from his pocket a packet he had brought downstairs with him—to unfold it—consider it with a certain tender skepticism. In the packet of letters were several photographs—Lady Ormond in riding-dress, Lady Ormond in fancy dress. After looking once at each he put them in the fire with the pile of letters which he did not untie. Then he sat heaped in a corner of the sofa and brooded—brooded—watching the fire eat and consume, protestations whose feebleness his great need had found sweet because forbidden—all the long link of association with dishonor for three years. He had never idealized her—a sparkling wit, a good humor, and grace had acted as a gentle counter-irritant to his moods. She had never been indispensable, and when her refusal came he had been glad. Why? only because a new interest had, like a fine ray from an unexpected beacon, cut across the lonely, ragged promontory, and his ship was sailing along its path.

"Otherwise, God knows how desolate it would have left me," he said aloud, and with the word smiled a little and shivered. "Not that I am not desolate as it is, but my new folly has smoothed the way for the exit of the old. That's about all." He sat brooding—brooding—until Henly, venturing, came softly in to ask if he wanted anything more.

"Henly!"

"Yes, Mr. Tempest."

"Mr. Tempest!" he mocked. "If I fetched you a stick to-day, could you sharpen it into a pencil for me, do you think?"

She smiled tenderly. "Ah, no better than in those days, I'm afraid, Mr. Basil."

"Never mind. But if you knew how I've longed and needed those pencils! Made for me by another—put in my hand—and even then the hand guided."

"You've never been writin'—"

Whenever Henly omitted the name of her master he might mentally have supplied "my dear" to take its formal place and not been wrong.

"Writing! I haven't written for an eternity."

"It will come, sir."

"Ah! There's no comfort in that. Spring will come—at least there's a precedent in its favor—but, mean-



He Put Them in the Fire.

while, so will winter! What's to be done for the one who makes the pencils out of nothing for me? Guides the hand and does more—what's to be done?"

Mrs. Henly, who never allowed herself to be nonplussed by her lord's singular queries, said warmly:

"Why, something very good indeed."

"To someone who brings the spring out of season."

"If that could be, Mr. Basil," she demurred.

"You are right," he accepted and sighed. "I can't, of course, but the wonder is there just the same."

## CHAPTER V.

At the end of the week Mrs. Ramsdill's became a cherished asylum, into which towards every evening Lucy Carey crept to dream, to relive the strange enchantment that was filling her days. Her room, under the eaves of a cottage whose date was older than the history of her own country, charmed her with its latticed windows and straight curtains of red-checked print; the homely pieces of furniture; the square rag of carpet in the exact center of the bare floor; the mirror in its old, quaint frame reflecting a patch of sky, a bit of meadow, and reflecting as well the vase of hot-house flowers that invariably stood on the low bureau. Old-world and foreign to her western eyes, her surroundings grew to possess the attraction of those things which are near enough to fall under the shadow of a great interest.

She went daily to Craven. There had never been a word since the night she left Tempest in the empire-room regarding her appearance or his expecting her. She went, whether or not she knew it to be unconventional; whether or not she feared the criticism of Mrs. Ramsdill and Tempest's servants and was above it; whether or not she knew she had a sacred duty to fulfill to art, to posterity, in enabling the master to work; (for work he did without even the tribute of a personal word for hours!) whether there was another reason for her going—the strongest, most cogent of reasons, against which no woman can reason without being aided by man's indifference!—at all events, to Craven Lucy Carey went faithfully, daily walking the half mile between Ramsdill's cottage and the castle.

This year there was no November dreariness to chill her spirit or aid her to consider soberly what folly she was guilty of, what danger she ran. Someone drew upon the calendar of brilliant days with reckless extravagance. If it were Tempest, he saw that his scribe approached Craven in a shower of sunshine.

Her walk lay by way of a field and meadow path for a quarter of a mile; a passage through a hedge by means of a little old stile, when she gained, with an abruptness that always seemed a sort of impertinence, the front of the castle.

Every morning Craven met her appreciative, beauty-loving eyes with fresh insistence. The perfect congruity of its ensemble; the correct ancient lines of Tudor architecture; the space and dignity; the harmony of the dim, faded stone; the bigness of the mass, whose importance was visible the country round from hill to hill. Close to the house, like a shadow, was the blur of a pine-growth, the red of beeches in the near encroaching density of the park, where she had once been with Tempest.

Park and wood—the dim avenue by which she came; the ile of the valleys, their edges softened and molded by hedged farms and full-limbed oaks; the haze of atmosphere pink and gold in color; the slow-rising smoke from the nestling cottages and from the leaf fires on the green, all held by an eternal silence and peace that the old countries alone know, soothed her mind and spirit anew at each long look she gave. Everything on which her eyes rested suggested age and tradition—there was nothing new in the landscape from farm and field, hedge, grove, and noble trees, to the castle door. It spoke to her, all of it, with one voice. England met her here in a friendly way—in, one might say, a motherly way, making an appeal to some latent heritage in her blood possibly—certainly finding response in Lucy Carey.

These impressions and delights were, of course, above all, the envelope, the subtle, delicious surrounding to the reality of the man who was absorbing her. She at times rebelled at the mastery of the force that drew her so irresistibly and wondered if some voice out of the new world would not speak out, recall her. But alas for Lucy Carey! there was no such voice to call.

She arrived at ten to write in Mr. Tempest's study until a little after 12. Then, with no invitation from him to remain to luncheon, and a sincere gratitude on her part that there was no question of it, she departed by the way she had come, reaching Ramsdill's for a meal of Spartan simplicity; as if by consent to an unspoken wish of hers, no bon-mots were sent to her there any more.

He gave her no evidence of the pleasure he took in her presence, as with faithful accuracy and unflinching patience she bent over the pages that grew like snow-piles at her side.

But had there been another observer he might have thought as she bent unconsciously over her pages that his eyes studied her—her lovely head there under the dark mass of her hair a sort of freight seemed to burn the edges with bronze and redden her slender hand as it traveled over the pages; her leaning form; the pure outline of her grave, interested face—indeed, the observer might think that Tempest inspired himself from this youth and loveliness. When she lifted, as now and again she did in query, her eyes to him, he drank from them as from wells.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The master's office at Kimberley has recently been the scene of a dramatic discovery. It has reference to the affairs of Thomas Istad, who, some months ago, left Griquatown for German West Africa, and whose death was reported from that territory.

His wife, remaining in Griquatown, receiving no news from her husband, and being in poor circumstances, obtained employment at a hotel there. The master, on hearing of Istad's death, requested the German authorities to forward the deceased's effects. They, accordingly, packed his belongings—chiefly clothing—in a wooden box, which was dispatched to Cape Town, and thence to Kimberley. On being unpacked the box was found to contain a red flannel waist belt, which on being closely examined, was discovered to be thickly lined with bank notes to the amount of £3,750. The deceased had been in the habit of trading in second-hand jewelry and carrying the belt without any one knowing about it.—Cape Colony Times.

Children of the Rich. Sunday School Teacher (Impressively)—"Of course you know that Elijah went up to Heaven in the chariot?" Johnny Millyun—"Oh, I don't know. That's probably just the story the family gave out."—Puck.

# DEATH LURE IN NIAGARA PERILS

MANY HAVE TAKEN LIBERTIES WITH RAGING TORRENTS IN RECENT YEARS.

## SOME ESCAPE, OTHERS DIE

Boat Race Now Planned in Defiance of Danger by Fifteen Adventurers Who Seek Prize of \$1,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Persons with practical minds seem bent on stripping the cataract of Niagara, its rapids and the whirlpool of some of the attributes they have had. There always will be people who will regard as fact the story of the maiden's sacrifice; who will persist in believing that it was a yearly custom of the Indian tribes living in the vicinity of the falls to sacrifice the prettiest maidens of their tribes to the god that was Niagara. But within the last ten or fifteen years many things have occurred at Niagara to dissipate the romance of the cataract.

Something of a shock was felt when the engineers got busy and drove part of the river into factories to turn wheels. People had said it could not be done, and when it was done the awe Niagara inspired was a bit lessened.

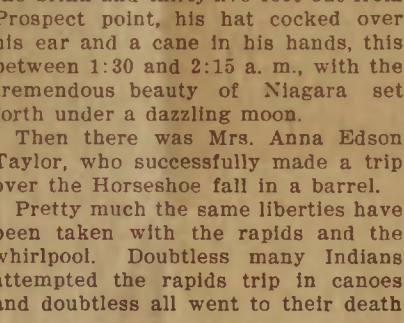
Bossy Simms was a mere cow, a Durham to judge by her picture. Her owner was superintendent of the inclined railway in Prospect park before the days of free Niagara and lived within reach of the spray from the falls. Bossy came to the park as a calf. Untrammelled with the prejudices of ordinary visitors she went to the river as to a trout stream.

Frequently in summer time she went to wade in the river from near Prospect point with no thought of danger and to slake her thirst, greatly to the amazement of people that gathered in the park. This was about 1860.

But she had an imitator in the person of Amos Schweitzer, shoemaker of Toronto, Ont., who on June 6, 1905, made a perfect show of the cataract. For fully forty-five minutes he stood in the stream, some twenty feet from the brink and thirty-five feet out from Prospect point, his hat cocked over his ear and a cane in his hands, this between 1:30 and 2:15 a. m., with the tremendous beauty of Niagara set forth under a dazzling moon.

Then there was Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, who successfully made a trip over the Horseshoe fall in a barrel.

Pretty much the same liberties have been taken with the rapids and the whirlpool. Doubtless many Indians attempted the rapids trip in canoes and doubtless all went to their death.



Many Indians Attempted the Rapids.

in the journey. So there came from their people extravagant tales of its terrors.

But in 1861 the romances received a severe jolt when the Maid of the Mist, a tub of a vessel, went careening down the stream from the foot of the falls to Lake Ontario with Joel Robinson at the wheel, to escape levy, suffering no injury except the loss of her smokestack, which was kicked off by a wave.

Some ten years after the first barrel fleet had sailed through a second fleet came down the river. Of the score that entered for honors, only one was killed, a woman who was suffocated in her barrel in the whirlpool through slow work on the part of her supporters on shore.

The coming summer promises unusual things in Niagara feats. There has been offered a purse of \$1,000 and a \$500 trophy for a motor boat race through the rapids, the whirlpool and down to Lewiston, where the river broadens to a calm commercial stream. Fifteen adventurers have announced their intention of trying for fame and fortune in the race.

"There won't be anything left to do pretty soon but swim up the falls," said old Tom Dillon, the dean of huckmen, when told of the projected race.

The cigarette-smoking girl never shows up in a bachelor's pipe dream.

# ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Champaign—Louis Kuntz, living in Newcomb township, resisted Mrs. Agnes Frisinger, county probation officer, when she attempted to take his 11-year-old son, a dependent, and the woman was compelled to hold the father at bay with a revolver while she took charge of the boy. When the father followed the officer and his son from the field to his home he found Constable Loper, 78 years old, waiting to arrest him on the charge of threatening to shoot his wife with a shotgun because she refused to take a hired man's place in the task of sowing oats. The husband had tried to find male help and, failing, became desperate and made the threat.

Chicago.—An entire family—a young husband, his bride of a year and their three-months-old baby—is dead in an apartment at 1443 Clybourn avenue from asphyxiation. The dead are Arthur Belzer, 19 years old, employed as a teamster by the Wells-Fargo Express Company; his wife, Lillian Krappé Belzer, 18 years old, and Arthur Belzer, Jr., the baby. The deaths are believed by the police and friends to have been accidental, caused by a leak in the rubber hose connecting the gas pipe with the kitchen range.

Mount Vernon.—At a meeting of representatives from the pulpit and pew of the Southern Illinois Methodist conference here a decision was reached to hold the home missionary convention here May 10-11. There will be many noted pastors and laymen at this meeting. Dr. Strong, the author, will attend. It will be a gathering that will attract more people than the usual annual conference. The object of the convention is educational as to needs in home mission fields.

Chicago.—While temporarily insane, Mrs. Kate Jeffers, 47 years old, drank arsenic in the home of her brother-in-law, William S. Hamm of Hubbard's Woods. Her death was reported to the coroner and at an inquest a verdict of death by arsenical poisoning, taken with suicidal intent, was returned. Mrs. Jeffers was released from the Kankakee insane asylum.

Chicago.—The coroner has been asked to investigate the death of Mrs. Kate Jeffries of Glenwood. She was taken ill in the home of her brother, William S. Hamm of Winnetka, and Dr. Fred P. Patton of Glenwood was summoned. He refused to issue a death certificate, as he declared that the woman had died of arsenical poisoning. Dr. Patton declared that indications point to suicide, as the woman had been suffering from melancholia for some time.

Springfield.—For the purpose of organizing and outlining a satisfactory employers' liability law, the employers' liability commission, lately appointed by Gov. Deneen, will meet in this city. A call for the meeting was issued by the governor before he left for Lebanon to attend a meeting of the trustees of McKendree college from which he was graduated. The commission is made up of six employers and six employees.

Galena.—Mrs. Elizabeth O'Leary, a resident of Galena since 1838, is dead at the age of 83 years. She was married to Donald Beaton in 1845, and lived at Fort Snelling, Minn., for a time when there was only a log cabin on the site of the present city of Minneapolis. Matthew Beaton of Rogers Park is a son.

Chicago.—In an effort to avenge himself for a supposed attempt to rob him, Alfonso Brandner, 19 years old, shot and instantly killed Hugo Peterson, 18 years old. The shooting occurred within a block of a nickel theater in which Brandner had been witnessing a "hero's" prowess with a revolver.

Calro.—The striking leather workers retaliated against the arrest of two union men by securing a warrant charging a nonunion harnesman with disorderly conduct by using indecent language to the union pickets who sought to persuade him from working in the Harris saddlery factories.

Chicago.—Damage of \$1,000 was caused by an explosion of gas in the plant of Ginn & Co., publishers, 2301 Prairie avenue, when escaping gas was ignited by a lighted candle held by a workman, who was searching for a leak in the pipes on the third floor. The workman was not hurt.

Neveins.—After a three-days' illness from a well-defined case of measles Mrs. Martha Anderson, 82 years old, widow of Jacob Anderson, died at her home, two miles southwest of Neveins. One brother, G. D. Maynard of Paris, and three daughters survive.

Kewanee.—Rock river will be spanned at Colona by a new bridge costing \$50,000 as the result of a meeting of representatives of Henry and Rock Island counties, which equally will share the expense.

Chicago.—With only 24 cents, James Davis, 80 years old, and his wife, Martha, nine years his junior, boarded a train at the Union station here to go to Denver. They were put off the train at the Sheridan park depot inside the city limits. The aged couple were found by a patrolman and taken to the police station. There Davis told how he and his wife had arrived in Chicago on March 6, having come from Auburn, N. Y., where he was once a prosperous truck farmer. At the time they left they had \$350 which was realized from the sale of a garden plot.

BELONGED TO THE UNION



Editor—You can't write verse. Poet—I can; I've got a poetic license.

## WELL KIDNEYS KEEP THE BODY WELL.

When the kidneys do their duty, the blood is filtered clear of uric acid and other waste. Weak kidneys do not filter off all the bad matter. This is the cause of rheumatic pains, backache and urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills cure weak kidneys.

Rev. A. B. R. M. Weaver, Georgetown, Tex., former editor Baptist Herald, says: "At a Baptist conference at Jackson, Tex., I fell from a platform and hurt my back. I was soon over the injury, but the kidneys were badly disordered, passages painful and often bloody. Doan's Kidney Pills cured this trouble completely."

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

An Inward Conviction. Tommy, having disposed of three helpings of sausages and doughnuts sat mournfully regarding his empty plate.

Observing his pensive expression, Aunt Sarah kindly asked: "Tommy, won't you have some more doughnuts?"

"No'm!" the poor lad replied, with feeling emphasis, "I don't want them I got now!"—Harper's Magazine.

Laughter is one of the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.—Leigh Hunt.

DAVIS' PAINKILLER has no substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness, neuralgia, or gold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 50c and 100c bottles.

When a fool gets angry he furnishes the proof of his foolishness.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Give truth a square deal and it will not be crushed to earth.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original Tin Foil Smoker Package, 5c straight.

Vanity is due to a leak in one's wisdom tank.

Book and Advice FREE. Mason, Fowler & Lawrence, Washington, D.C. Est. 47 yrs. Best references.

Your ideas. 64-page book and advice FREE. Established 1880. Pittsburgh Co. Box 8, Washington, D.C.

Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results. If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

There's more strength in a bowl of Quaker Oats than in the same quantity or the same value of any other food you can eat.

Most nourishing, least expensive. 60

## The Best 25c. Hosiery Made

We have perfected a hose made of silky fibre yarn, with a special heel and toe of 4-ply linen thread which makes them outwear 3 pairs of ordinary hose. Not the heavy, coarse kind, but fine, light weight, with wear-resisting qualities equal to 50c grade. If your dealer can't supply you, send \$1.50 to us and receive, postpaid, six pairs in an attractive box. Ladies' in Black and Tan only, sizes 8 to 10. Men's—Black, Tan, Navy, Gray, Burgundy, Purple, Champagne, Green, Castor, Lavender. Sizes—9 to 12. Agents Wanted in Every Town.

Rayland Hosiery Co., 115 Hancock St., Baltimore, Md.

## Down in the dumps

—from over-eating, drinking—bad liver and constipation get many a one, but there's a way out—Cascarets relieve and cure quickly. Take one to-night and feel ever so much better in the morning.

Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

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

## LARGE PROFITS

are to be had by buying MINING STOCKS now. We handle all listed and unlisted stocks. Write us for information. Bank references furnished. AGENTS wanted in every locality. Liberal commissions. Market letter mailed FREE. BROWN & TRACY CO. Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Do You Like Dogs?

If so, you should own one. You probably do. Then you want his general health to be good. Write for Folsom Miller's book on "Diseases of Dogs and Their Treatment." It will be sent Free for a stamp.

FOLSOM MILLER DRUG CO., 500 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

WHETHER YOU HAVE \$10 OR \$10,000. We can put you into one of the best things ever offered investors. Address: Room 102 Havenway or Building, New York City.

Book and Advice FREE. Mason, Fowler & Lawrence, Washington, D.C. Est. 47 yrs. Best references.

Your ideas. 64-page book and advice FREE. Established 1880. Pittsburgh Co. Box 8, Washington, D.C.

Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results. If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 14-1910.



In this tin canister the air-tight, moisture-proof packages of Tiger Fine Cut are kept in perfect condition until they reach you—

That's what makes Tiger so full-flavored, clean, moist and rich—never flat and tasteless—never dry and crumpled like ordinary loose fine-cut sold from an open pail.

Tiger is always the cleanest, sweetest and richest fine-cut you ever tasted.

5 Cents

Weight Guaranteed by the United States Government

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Chicago.—With only 24 cents, James Davis, 80 years old, and his wife, Martha, nine years his junior, boarded a train at the Union station here to go to Denver. They were put off the train at the Sheridan park depot inside the city limits. The aged couple were found by a patrolman and taken to the police station. There Davis told how he and his wife had arrived in Chicago on March 6, having come from Auburn, N. Y., where he was once a prosperous truck farmer. At the time they left they had \$350 which was realized from the sale of a garden plot.

Weight Guaranteed by the United States Government

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Weight Guaranteed by the United States Government

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Weight Guaranteed by the United States Government

SOLD EVERYWHERE

# Livery Transfer 10c Hitch Barn

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.  
Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.  
Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

## Horses

Bought, sold and exchanged.

Fair and Square Dealing with all.

W. W. Cooper  
Telephone No. 68.

## MOVING PICTURES

3 REELS 2 SHOWS

Moving Pictures Every Tuesday and Saturday Nights.  
Skating Every Thursday and Saturday Nights.

## AT THE PAVILION

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler and the former's brother, Ed, were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Miss Irene Durham, who is attending business college in Elgin, spent Sunday with her parents.

Rugs at Teyler's.  
Read Olmsted's ad. this week. 75 children's hats and bonnets at Olmsted's.  
Wm. Oursler of Sycamore was here Saturday.  
50 ladies' new trimmed hats at Olmsted's this week.  
Miss Nellie Scott of Aurora was here the first of the week.  
Splendid values in stylish suits, coats and capes at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolters of Belvidere were guests at the home of the former's parents Sunday.

A. C. Smith of Chicago was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, over Sunday.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Those wishing strawberry plants can now secure them of J. H. Vandresser. 29-tf

Miss Marion Brown received many beautiful post cards last Tuesday, it being her thirteenth birthday.

New white waists at Olmsted's.  
A new arrival of millinery at Olmsted's this week.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes. Inquire of T. B. Gray, Genoa. 28-2t

See the beautiful dress gingham at Olmsted's for 10-12-14c per yard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Savery of Kirkland were in Genoa a short time last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye of Sycamore were calling on Genoa friends last Sunday.

Children's new spring jackets and capes—a large assortment—from 2 to 14 years at Olmsted's.

WANTED—Experienced shoe stitchers. Address Star Shoe Company, Davenport, Iowa. 2t\*

SEED OATS—About 800 bushels of seed oats for sale. Inquire of T. B. Gray, on J. J. Hammond farm, 21-tf

Ladies and children's oxfords and shoes. We can show you the latest and largest assortment we ever carried.

FOR SALE—Organ which has been used by the Masonic Lodge. For particulars inquire of Jas. Hutchison, Jr. 25-tf

Mrs. Baker of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Hudson. Mr. Baker was out over Sunday.

FOR SALE—200 bushels potatoes. Will be sold in any quantities. C. A. Johnson, on Arthur Eiklor farm. County phone. \*

Mrs. J. Fenton left last week for Raymer, Colo., where Mr. Fenton is engaged in farming. The best wishes of her many friends go with her to her new home.

FOR SALE—Eight room house on Genoa street, Genoa. All modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Snow or W. H. Snow, Genoa. 25-tf

CLERK WANTED—Young man, 18 years or over, with dry goods or general store experience, must speak German. Apply to manager. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

If you want chickens that weigh heavy for market and lay eggs all thru the winter get the S. C. Buff Orpington. Eggs for sale at 50 cents a setting. 28-tf Mrs. D. W. Swanson.

E. H. Browne attended a Woodman meeting and banquet at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago Saturday evening. Several "big guns" of the order were in attendance and talked on Woodcraft.

There is only one place in Genoa where you can select a rug direct from stock, in all sizes, and that is at Teyler's. You will find them at all prices and every known texture. Call and see this immense line today.

Farmers are requested not to forget the sale on the Isaac Clayton farm Monday afternoon, April 4. A lot of good farm machinery will be placed on sale, all in good running order, and a number of good horses and cows. All will be sold to the highest bidder. See the itemized account of sale in another column.

Do you want a ring that is guaranteed and at a price within reason? Martin has a fine selection, from the kind that sell for a dollar and less up to the diamond setting at any price you wish to pay. Remember, when you put money into a ring bought of Martin, that his guarantee goes with it. He'll be pleased to show you.

Mrs. L. A. Wylde visited in Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. Lowrey was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyd Ainlay was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Julius Rudolph was over from Belvidere Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Sowers called on Elgin friends Wednesday.

Carl Harvey spent a few days with his parents this week.

Mrs. August Teyler went to Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. F. Dusinger transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager next Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

F. M. Worcester of Monroe Center was a Sunday guest at the home of E. H. Olmsted.

Mrs. E. P. Smith returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Wednesday, being much improved in health.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Shurtleff on Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Secretary.

China Lac for the floors and furniture. It has no equal for those particular purposes. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Men Wanted—For machine work and telephone assembly. Steady work for good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., Genoa. 29-tf

Mrs. Fred Kohne and family returned this week from Gresham, Nebr., where they have been visiting during the past several weeks.

Clarence Olmstead, who is attending college at Urbana, Ill., spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead. 28-tf

M. J. Corson and son, Maynard, were in Chicago Wednesday. Maynard is now nearly fully recovered from his recent serious attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. B. C. Awe, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving, being under the care of Miss Eva Sager and Miss Mary Muirhead of the Sherman hospital.

B. P. S. Paint. It's the paint that spreads, wears and keeps its color. The painter's friend and no regrets for the customer after using. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. Fannie Heed received a check for the amount of insurance carried by Chris Lauman in the Mystics Workers two weeks after his death, quick service that speaks well for the society. Mrs. Heed is local secretary of the order.

Services will be held at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan building next Sunday morning at the usual hour. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested. Rev. Father Huth of Hampshire will officiate.

G. A. May has received his commission as census enumerator for Genoa township. C. A. Godding has also received the papers which will authorize him to ask the various questions in a part of Sycamore township. Their work will begin on the 15th of April.

The past month has been equal to the March weather of two years ago. There has not been a day that the sun has not been out. The trees now show the result of the extraordinary March weather. Leaves are coming out and buds on the cherry trees are about ready to open. A little rain

would be a good thing for the lawns and pastures, but we have heard few kicks on the present conditions. The roads were never better at this time of the year, the dust being as heavy as is usually the condition in July. The fact is there has been no spring as yet. There was a big jump from winter to actual summer weather.

Francis Green Stock Co. at the Genoa opera house for one week commencing April 4. Prices 10-20-30 cents. This is the stock company that played for 4 weeks in Sycamore and 3 weeks in DeKalb and the managers of the Genoa opera house guarantee this to be a first class company in every respect.

A vaudeville show will be put on at the pavilion next Wednesday evening, consisting of moving pictures and other stunts of an entertaining nature. This company is now showing at the opera house in Sycamore, but as the house in that city will be in use next Wednesday evening they consented to come over here and fill the date. The same price of admission will be charged as at the usual pavilion shows, only 10 cents.

### Citizens' Caucus

Public notice is hereby given that a caucus of the Citizens' Party will be held at the Village Hall, in the Village of Genoa, Ill., on Saturday, April 2, 1910, for the purpose of placing in nomination three village trustees, one village clerk, to elect three committeemen, and transact any other business that may lawfully come before the meeting. The polls of said caucus will open at two o'clock and close at seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. 28-tf

By Order Committee.

## Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent. Choice Improved Farms for sale, ranging from 40 to 200 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands. Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

The Path to the Most Beautiful Garden is through Vaughan's Seed Catalogue for 1910. Write for it today!

FREE! Send 10c and receive pkt. (200 seeds) Vaughan's Giant Panicle

Vaughan's Seed Store  
FREE CATALOG  
84-86 Randolph St. CHICAGO

# A BIG DISPLAY of Children's Coats, Dresses, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Underwear

## Children's Colored Wash Dresses

In gingham, linen and percale from 2 to 14 years. Splendid little dresses for from 25c to 1.75.

## Children's White Dresses

In Persian lawns, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, from 2 to 14 years at 1.35, 2.95, 3.00 and 3.50.

## Children's Jackets

Checks and fancy wool materials, 2 to 5 years, 3.00. Tan coverts, satin lined, 3 to 6 years, 3.00. White pique jackets, unlined, from 1 to 6 years, 95c. White pique coats, sateen lined, silk braid, trimmed collar, guaranteed to wash, 2 to 5 years, 1.75. White all wool wash serge jackets, sateen lined, for girls or boys from two to five years, 3.00.

## Girls' Coats

All wool coats in red and tan, very stylish garments for 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75. Girls tan wool coverts, sateen lined, good durable coats, 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75.  
Wash coats. Tan poplin, silk finish, lined thruout with sateen, blouse collar and cuffs, guaranteed to laundry, 10, 12 and 14 years, 4.75.

## Girls' Capes

Girls' broadcloth military capes in red, blue, tan, checked, braid and brass button trimmed, from five to fourteen years, for 3.00, 3.50, 3.75 and 6.00.

## Children's Hats Bonnets Caps

Seventy-five hats and bonnets, all the latest styles to select from, for children from one to twelve years, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00.  
Children's straw, silk, net and embroidery bonnets, a beautiful new line for 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50.

Children's caps and tams for 35c and 65c.

Lace curtains. A good assortment to select from for 39c a pair to 4.50. Curtain goods by the yard, twenty-five pieces to select from.

Ladies' black underskirts, a new assortment, get your skirt now; 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

Ladies' white waists, beautifully trimmed fronts with lace and embroidery, for 1.50 to 3.00

Ginghams. A splendid assortment in the latest designs for 10c, 12c, 14c and 25c a yard.

## Millinery

Ladies' and Misses trimmed and street hats in all the latest styles, a new arrival of hats this week that will pay you to look over if you need one.

## Ladies' Coats and Capes

Long covert coats, semi-fitting, all wool garments, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00 and 16.50.  
Ladies' capes in tan, green and blue, braid and button trimmed, low or high collar, 6.75, 7.50, 8.50 and 10.00.

Ladies', Misses and Children's oxfords, a large assortment in all sizes and styles to select from.

10c and 15c McKinley Music

# Frank W. Olmsted

## KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

## DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE  
My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.  
MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00  
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY  
L. E. CARMICHAEL

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst

Author of "Amanda of the Mill," "Miss Desmond," etc., etc.

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Basil Tempest, world's greatest poet and novelist, refusing further to be lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an American, Lucy Carew, who has come to England to get a study of the author, but more especially a synopsis of his new suite of poems. Tempest, angry at being disturbed, declares he will write no more, and asks Lucy to go. Repenting his rudeness in sending her out at night in the rain, Tempest hastens after her, but she refuses to return to Craven with him and takes lodging with a cottager. Next morning Lucy receives an apology from Tempest and an offer to assist her in writing her essay. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spellbound as she writes. Lucy decides to go to London, but Tempest induces her to remain and read her manuscript to him. Lucy declines an invitation to dine with Tempest, who in anger and disappointment, goes to London. He asks Lady Ormond, with whom his name has been linked, to leave her husband, promising to marry her when the husband gets a divorce. She insists on the divorce first. Tempest departs for Craven. He burns Lady Ormond's picture after forcing a reluctant opinion of that lady from Lucy.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"I mean," he said, quietly, "that I have not written, as I told you, in six months. That, thanks to some lucky star, I am en vaine once more. How long this will last I don't know. I may wake up to find myself an idiot to-morrow. To-night, at least, I could write on until daylight. If there is any merit at all in these papers you have written out for me, let it speak as strongly as it can."

He stopped, looked at her, saw her interest, and went on: "I mean to say there will be no more unless this mood continues without interruption."

Still she waited, her face bent a little, her eyes on the roses in her hands.

"That unless I can continue as I have begun, dictate to you, as the inspiration comes, I shall certainly fling the manuscript in the fire."

Miss Carew heard with gratitude the rolling up of the motor car—short as the distance was it had been ordered to take her home. She stood bewildered. His nearness to her, his eyes upon her, overpowered her. She longed to escape, and with no apparent regard to what he so selfishly demanded she took a hurried leave of him.

Tempest, after Miss Carew had gone, walked to and fro in the yellow room; reflecting on her, his eyes still full of the feast of her he allowed himself so freely to make and which she with charming unconsciousness permitted. She was unconscious; there was no doubt of that, otherwise she would not be able to meet his regard with the fine, clear look that made him liken her eyes to wells of light. At the simile he put his hands over his own that burned and stung.

"If I could only steep them in those cool depths, bathe them there, kindle their torch, as my mind's torch has been relit. Henly," he ordered, when the housekeeper appeared in answer to the bell he had rung, "I wish to dine here."

"Yes, Mr. Basil"—as she would have said it had he expressed the intention of dining on the Trafalgar monument.

"And serve me yourself, will you? Put a few things on a tray, you know, and clear off a little table. Don't let a servant come near me."

"No, Mr. Basil." She looked furtively about the gay box of a room as if, in spite of her eyes, which had seen Miss Carew drive away, she fancied her encircled somewhere; there was a sense of intimacy and coyness in the little room where the fire had slowly devoured every ugly black ash of the discarded picture. The pungent odors of the roses, drawn out by the warmth, still hung in the air. "This sweet-box," as Mrs. Henly dubbed it, seemed suddenly to have become very sweet indeed!

"You're fagged out with the long trip, sir. It's too much for a day, isn't it?"

"It's enough and to spare. I shall rest here. I want never to see London again." He had said this before and it did not dismay her.

She noiselessly and quickly cleared off a little stand and put it before the divan where Tempest had thrown himself.

"You'll like early supper, sir?"

"Yes, when you choose."

"Wouldn't you go and have your bath and get fresh up, Mr. Basil? I've laid out your things." In the good creature's eyes that rested on Tempest, with the respect that decorum demanded, any woman would have seen the mute caress that could never be expressed, as she passed

back of him, close to him—one could fancy she laid her hand on his hair. When, an hour later, Tempest returned to the asylum he had chosen in which to follow out a train of thought whose spell he did not wish broken, a brightened blaze, a bunch of pale violets in a vase beside a tempting little meal already spread met his eye—just the repast to please his fastidious palate and stimulate without the full, heavy sense of having as usual dined; a cold pheasant, a well-made salad, cooled champagne; then Henly with an ice, and later his coffee. She had with true unbending, as if to cater to his sight, even put on a little apron with bows at the pockets.

"Henly in an apron! What things I make you do!"

"Not half enough. I never see you these days, Mr. Basil."

He said gloomily: "No, and you are better not to."

He lit a cigar from the box that she fetched, and she went away with the coffee-tray and left him to dream—to muse—to take after a little while from his pocket a packet he had brought downstairs with him—to unfold it—consider it with a certain tender skepticism. In the packet of letters were several photographs—Lady Ormond in riding-dress, Lady Ormond in fancy dress. After looking once at each he put them in the fire with the pile of letters which he did not untie. Then he sat heaped in a corner of the sofa and brooded—brooded—watching the fire eat and consume, protestations whose feebleness his great need had found sweet because forbidden—all the long link of association with dishonor for three years. He had never idealized her—a sparkling wit, a good humor, and grace had acted as a gentle counter-irritant to his moods. She had never been indispensable, and when her refusal came he had been glad. Why? only because a new interest had, like a fine ray from an unexpected beacon, cut across the lonely, ragged promontory, and his ship was sailing along its path.

"Otherwise, God knows how desolate it would have left me," he said aloud, and with the word smiled a little and shivered. "Not that I am not desolate as it is, but my new folly has smoothed the way for the exit of the old. That's about all." He sat brooding—brooding—until Henly, venturing, came softly in to ask if he wanted anything more.

"Henly!"

"Yes, Mr. Tempest."

"Mr. Tempest!" he mocked. "If I fetched you a stick to-day, could you sharpen it into a pencil for me, do you think?"

She smiled tenderly. "Ah, no better than in those days, I'm afraid, Mr. Basil."

"Never mind. But if you knew how I've longed and needed those pencils! Made for me by another—put in my hand—and even then the hand guided!"

"You've never been written!"

Whenever Henly omitted the name of her master he might mentally have supplied "my dear" to take its formal place and not been wrong.

"Writing! I haven't written for an eternity."

"It will come, sir."

"Ah! There's no comfort in that. Spring will come—at least there's a precedent in its favor—but, mean-



He Put Them in the Fire.

while, so will winter! What's to be done for the one who makes the pencils out of nothing for me? Guides the hand and does more—what's to be done?"

Mrs. Henly, who never allowed herself to be nonplussed by her lord's singular queries, said warmly:

"Why, something very good indeed."

"To someone who brings the spring out of season."

"If that could be, Mr. Basil," she demurred.

"You are right," he accepted and sighed. "I can't, of course, but the wonder is there just the same."

CHAPTER V.

At the end of the week Mrs. Ramsdill's became a cherished asylum, into which towards every evening Lucy Carew crept to dream, to relive the strange enchantment that was filling her days. Her room, under the eaves of a cottage whose date was older than the history of her own country, charmed her with its latticed windows and straight curtains of red-checked print; the homely pieces of furniture; the square rag of carpet in the exact center of the bare floor; the mirror in its old, quaint frame reflecting a patch of sky, a bit of meadow, and reflecting as well the vase of hot-house flowers that invariably stood on the low bureau. Old-world and foreign to her western eyes, her surroundings grew to possess the attraction of those things which are near enough to fall under the shadow of a great interest.

She went daily to Craven. There had never been a word since the night she left Tempest in the empire-room regarding her appearance or his expecting her. She went; whether or not she knew it to be unconventional; whether or not she feared the criticism of Mrs. Ramsdill and Tempest's servants and was above it; whether or not she knew she had a sacred duty to fulfill to art, to posterity, in enabling the master to work; (for work he did without even the tribute of a personal word for hours!) whether there was another reason for her going—the strongest, most cogent of reasons, against which no woman can reason without being aided by man's indifference!—at all events, to Craven Lucy Carew went faithfully, daily walking the half mile between Ramsdill's cottage and the castle.

This year there was no November dreariness to chill her spirit or aid her to consider soberly what folly she was guilty of, what danger she ran. Some days upon the calendar of brilliant days with reckless extravagance. If it were Tempest, he saw that his scribe approached Craven in a shower of sunshine.

Her walk lay by way of a field and meadow path for a quarter of a mile; a passage through a hedge by means of a little old stile, when she gained, with an abruptness that always seemed a sort of impertinence, the front of the castle.

Every morning Craven met her appreciative, beauty-loving eyes with fresh insistence. The perfect congruity of its ensemble; the correct ancient lines of Tudor architecture; the space and dignity; the harmony of the dim, faded stone; the bligness of the mass, whose importance was visible the country round from hill to hill. Close to the house, like a shadow, was the blur of a pine-growth, the red of beeches in the near encroaching density of the park, where she had once been with Tempest.

Park and wood—the dim avenue by which she came; the lie of the valleys, their edges softened and molded by hedged farms and full-limbed oaks; the haze of atmosphere pink and gold in color; the slow-rising smoke from little, nesting cottages and from the leaf fires on the green, all held by an eternal silence and peace that the old countries alone know, soothed her mind and spirit anew at each long look she gave. Everything on which her eyes rested suggested age and tradition—there was nothing new in the landscape from farm and field, hedge, grove, and noble trees, to the castle door. It spoke to her, all of it, with one voice. England met her here in a friendly way—in, one might say, a motherly way, making an appeal to some latent heritage in her blood possibly—certainly finding response in Lucy Carew.

These impressions and delights were, of course, above all, the envelope, the subtle, delicious surrounding to the reality of the man who was absorbing her. She at times rebelled at the mastery of the force that drew her so irresistibly and wondered if some voice out of the new world would not speak out, recall her. But alas for Lucy Carew! there was no such voice to call.

She arrived at ten to write in Mr. Tempest's study until a little after 12. Then, with no invitation from him to remain to luncheon, and a sincere gratitude on her part that there was no question of it, she departed by the way she had come, reaching Ramsdill's for a meal of Spartan simplicity; as if by consent to an unspoken wish of hers, no bon-mots were sent to her there any more.

He gave her no evidence of the pleasure he took in her presence, as with faithful accuracy and unflinching patience she bent over the pages that grew like snow-piles at her side.

But had there been another observer he might have thought as she bent unconsciously over her pages that his eyes studied her—her lovely head there under the dark mass of her hair a sort of freight seemed to burn the edges with bronze and redder her slender hand as it traveled over the pages; her leaning form; the pure outline of her grave, interested face—indeed, the observer might think that Tempest inspired himself from this youth and loveliness. When she lifted, as now and again she did in query, her eyes to him, he drank from them as from wells.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Belted "Millionaire." The master's office at Kimberley has recently been the scene of a dramatic discovery. It has reference to the affairs of Thomas Istad, who, some months ago, left Griquatown for German West Africa, and whose death was reported from that territory.

His wife, remaining in Griquatown, receiving no news from her husband, and being in poor circumstances, obtained employment at a hotel there.

The master, on hearing of Istad's death, requested the German authorities to forward the deceased's effects. They, accordingly, packed his belongings—chiefly clothing—in a wooden box, which was dispatched to Cape Town, and thence to Kimberley. On being unpacked the box was found to contain a red flannel waist belt, which on being closely examined, was discovered to be thickly lined with bank notes to the amount of £3,750.

The deceased had been in the habit of trading in second-hand jewelry and carrying the belt without any one knowing about it.—Cape Colony Times.

Children of the Rich. Sunday School Teacher. (Impressively)—"Of course you know that Elijah went up to Heaven in the chariot?" Johnny Milyun—"Oh, I don't know. That's probably just the story the family gave out."—Puck.

DEATH LURE IN NIAGARA PERILS

MANY HAVE TAKEN LIBERTIES WITH RAGING TORRENTS IN RECENT YEARS.

SOME ESCAPE, OTHERS DIE

Boat Race Now Planned in Defiance of Danger by Fifteen Adventurers Who Seek Prize of \$1,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Persons with practical minds seen bent on stripping the cataract of Niagara, its rapids and the whirlpool of some of the attributes they have had. There always will be people who will regard as fact the story of the maiden's sacrifice; who will persist in believing that it was a yearly custom of the Indian tribes living in the vicinity of the falls to sacrifice the prettiest maidens of their tribes to the god that was Niagara. But within the last ten or fifteen years many things have occurred at Niagara to dissipate the romance of the cataract.

Something of a shock was felt when the engineers got busy and drove part of the river into factories to turn wheels. People had said it could not be done, and when it was done the awe Niagara inspired was a bit lessened.

Bossy Simms was a mere cow, a Durham to judge by her picture. Her owner was superintendent of the inclined railway in Prospect park before the days of free Niagara and lived within reach of the spray from the falls. Bossy came to the park as a calf. Untrammelled by the prejudices of ordinary visitors she went to the river as to a trout stream.

Frequently in summer time she went to wade in the river from near Prospect point with no thought of danger and to slake her thirst, greatly to the amazement of people that gathered in the park. This was about 1860.

But she had an imitator in the person of Amos Schweitzer, shoemaker of Toronto, Ont., who on June 6, 1906, made a perfect show of the cataract. For fully forty-five minutes he stood in the stream, some twenty feet from the brink and thirty-five feet out from Prospect point, his hat cocked over his ear and a cane in his hands, with the tremendous beauty of Niagara set forth under a dazzling moon.

Then there was Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, who successfully made a trip over the Horseshoe fall in a barrel.

Pretty much the same liberties have been taken with the rapids and the whirlpool. Doubtless many Indians attempted the rapids trip in canoes and doubtless all went to their death.



Many Indians Attempted the Rapids in the Journey. So there came from their people extravagant tales of its terrors.

But in 1861 the romances received a severe jolt when the Maid of the Mist, a tub of a vessel, went careening down the stream from the foot of the falls to Lake Ontario with Joel Robinson at the wheel, to escape levy, suffering no injury except the loss of her smokestack, which was kicked off by a wave.

Some ten years after the first barrel fleet had sailed through a second fleet came down the river. Of the score that entered for honors, only one was killed, a woman who was suffocated in her barrel in the whirlpool through slow work on the part of her supporters on shore.

The coming summer promises unusual things in Niagara feats. There has been offered a purse of \$1,000 and a \$500 trophy for a motor boat race through the rapids, the whirlpool and down to Lewiston, where the river broadens to a calm commercial stream. Fifteen adventurers have announced their intention of trying for fame and fortune in the race.

"There won't be anything left to do pretty soon but swim up the falls," said old Tom Dillon, the dean of hackmen, when told of the projected race.

The cigarette-smoking girl never shows up in a bachelor's pipe dreams.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Champaign.—Louis Kuntz, living in Newcomb township, resisted Mrs. Agnes Frisinger, county probation officer, when she attempted to take his 11-year-old son, a dependent, and the woman was compelled to hold the father at bay with a revolver while she took charge of the boy. When the father followed the officer and his son from the field to his home he found Constable Loper, 78 years old, waiting to arrest him on the charge of threatening to shoot his wife with a shotgun because she refused to take a hired man's place in the task of sowing oats. The husband had tried to find male help and, failing, became desperate and made the threat.

Chicago.—An entire family—a young husband, his bride of a year and their three-months-old baby—is dead in an apartment at 1443 Clybourn avenue from asphyxiation. The dead are Arthur Belzer, 19 years old, employed as a teamster by the Wells-Fargo Express Company; his wife, Lillian Krappo Belzer, 18 years old, and Arthur Belzer, Jr., the baby. The deaths are believed by the police and friends to have been accidental, caused by a leak in the rubber hose connecting the gas pipe with the kitchen range.

Mount Vernon.—At a meeting of representatives from the pulpit and pew of the Southern Illinois Methodist conference here a decision was reached to hold the home missionary convention here May 10-11. There will be many noted pastors and laymen at this meeting. Dr. Strong, the author, will attend. It will be a gathering that will attract more people than the usual annual conference. The object of the convention is educational as to needs in home mission fields.

Chicago.—While temporarily insane, Mrs. Kate Jeffers, 47 years old, drank arsenic in the home of her brother-in-law, William S. Hamm of Hubbard's Woods. Her death was reported to the coroner and at an inquest a verdict of death by arsenical poisoning, taken with suicidal intent, was returned. Mrs. Jeffers was released from the Kankakee insane asylum.

Chicago.—The coroner has been asked to investigate the death of Mrs. Kate Jeffries of Glencoe. She was taken ill in the home of her brother, William S. Hamm of Winnetka, and Dr. Fred P. Patton of Glencoe was summoned. He refused to issue a death certificate, as he declared that the woman had died of arsenical poisoning. Dr. Patton declared that indications point to suicide, as the woman had been suffering from melancholia for some time.

Springfield.—For the purpose of organizing and outlining a satisfactory employers' liability law, the employers' liability commission, lately appointed by Gov. Deneen, will meet in this city. A call for the meeting was issued by the governor before he left for Lebanon to attend a meeting of the trustees of McKendree college from which he was graduated. The commission is made up of six employers and six employes.

Galena.—Mrs. Elizabeth O'Leary, a resident of Galena since 1838, is dead at the age of 83 years. She was married to Donald Beaton in 1845, and lived at Fort Snelling, Minn., for a time when there was only a log cabin on the site of the present city of Minneapolis. Matthew Beaton of Rogers Park is a son.

Chicago.—In an effort to avenge himself for a supposed attempt to rob him, Alfonso Brandner, 19 years old, shot and instantly killed Hugo Peterson, 18 years old. The shooting occurred within a block of a nickel theater in which Brandner had been witnessing a "hero's" prowess with a revolver.

Cairo.—The striking leather workers retaliated against the arrest of two union men by securing a warrant charging a nonunion harnessman with disorderly conduct by using indecent language to the union pickets who sought to persuade him from working in the Harris saddlery factories.

Chicago.—Damage of \$1,000 was caused by an explosion of gas in the plant of Ginn & Co., publishers, 2301 Prairie avenue, when escaping gas was ignited by a lighted candle held by a workman, who was searching for a leak in the pipes on the third floor. The workman was not hurt.

Nevins.—After a three-days' illness from a well-defined case of measles Mrs. Martha Anderson, 82 years old, widow of Jacob Anderson, died at her home, two miles southwest of Nevins. One brother, G. D. Maynard of Paris, and three daughters survive.

Kewanee.—Rock river will be spanned at Colona by a new bridge costing \$50,000 as the result of a meeting of representatives of Henry and Rock Island counties, which equally will share the expense.

Chicago.—With only 24 cents, James Davis, 80 years old, and his wife, Martha, nine years his junior, boarded a train at the Union station here to go to Denver. They were put off the train at the Sheridan park depot inside the city limits. The aged couple were found by a patrolman and taken to the police station. There Davis told how he and his wife had arrived in Chicago on March 6, having come from Auburn, N. Y., where he was once a prosperous truck farmer. At the time they left they had \$350 which was realized from the sale of a garden plot.

BELONGED TO THE UNION



Editor—You can't write verse. Poet—I can; I've got a poetic license.

WELL KIDNEYS KEEP THE BODY WELL.

When the kidneys do their duty, the blood is filtered clear of uric acid and other waste. Weak kidneys do not filter off all the bad matter. This is the cause of rheumatic pains, backache and urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure weak kidneys. Rev. A. B. R. M. Weaver, Georgetown, Tex., former editor Baptist Herald, says: "At a Baptist conference at Jackson, Tex., I fell from a platform and hurt my back. I was soon over the injury, but the kidneys were badly disordered, passages painful and often bloody. Doan's Kidney Pills cured this trouble completely."

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

An Inward Conviction. Tommy, having disposed of three helpings of sausages and doughnuts sat mournfully regarding his empty plate.

Observing his pensive expression, Aunt Sarah kindly asked: "Tommy, won't you have some more doughnuts?"

"No'm!" the poor lad replied, with feeling emphasis, "I don't want them I got now!"—Harper's Magazine.

Laughter is one of the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.—Leigh Hunt.

DAVIS' PAINKILLER has no substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness, neuralgia, or cold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 50c and 100c bottles.

When a fool gets angry he furnishes the proof of his foolishness.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Give truth a square deal and it will not be crushed to earth.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original Tin Foil Smoker Package, 5c straight.

Vanity is due to a leak in one's wisdom tank.

There's more strength in a bowl of Quaker Oats than in the same quantity or the same value of any other food you can eat.

Most nourishing, least expensive. 60

The Best 25c. Hosiery Made

We have perfected a hose made of silky fibre yarn, with a special heel and toe of sly linen thread which makes them outwear 3 pairs of ordinary hose. Not the heavy, coarse kind, but fine, light weight, with wear-resisting qualities equal to 50c grade. If your dealer can't supply you, send \$1.50 to us and receive, postpaid, six pairs in an attractive box. Ladies' in Black and Tan only, sizes 8 to 10. Men's—Black, Tan, Navy, Gray, Bergundy, Purple, Champagne, Green, Castor, Lavender. Sizes—9 to 12. Agents Wanted in Every Town.

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—from over-eating, drinking—bad liver and constipation get many a one, but there's a way out—Cascarets relieve and cure quickly. Take one to-night and feel ever so much better in the morning.

Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

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PATENT Your ideas. 64-page book and advice of the best minds ever offered. Pigeon-hole, Box 8, Washington, D.C.

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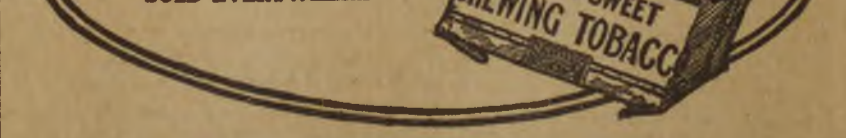


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is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer, everywhere. STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)





## Dropsy— Given up by Doctor

"I had dropsy, and was told by my family physician that there was no chance for me. My family also gave me up. My limbs and body were swollen one-third larger than natural, water collected around my heart and I had to be propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy until I was entirely cured. This was in 1902, and I am now able to do any kind of work on my farm. My cure was certainly marvelous."

L. TURLEY CURD,  
Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has been wonderfully successful in relieving heart trouble. Its tonic effect upon the heart nerves and muscles is a great factor in assisting nature to overcome heart weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

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

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

**Savings Bank.**  
Call and see about it.

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RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$300.00 to \$2000.00.

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

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

HOUSES to let.  
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at  
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He stands for quality. Economy is not measured by what you pay, it is measured by what you get for what you pay, and the people of Genoa are beginning to realize this fact by demanding high grade groceries. If you get an article at Duval's you can be sure it is of highest quality kind, for he does not and will not handle any other kind but pure food goods. On Friday and Saturday he will have fresh green onions, radishes, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, cucumbers, pineapples, asparagus and strawberries.

Come in and look around Phone 4

**L. W. DUVAL**

## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Misses Eva and Marie Landis spent Saturday and Sunday in Sycamore.

Miss Ruth Moore has been very ill with pneumonia but is better at this writing.

Watson Helsdon of Byron is spending a few days at the home of his uncle, John Helsdon.

Mrs. E. A. Lutter returned from Nora Tuesday accompanied by her nephew and his friend.

Howard Hitchcock was out from Chicago over Easter to see his mother, Mrs. J. Hitchcock.

Miss Bertha Ort of Rockford was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort, over Easter.

**Men Wanted—For machine work and telephone assembly. Steady work for good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., Genoa.** 29-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Rogers of Oak Park were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson last Thursday night.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt and daughter, Florence, of DeKalb, and son, Earl, of Beloit, spent a number of days with relatives here.

Mrs. Eva Howe went to Chicago last Friday afternoon to spend Easter with her sister, Miss Grace Hitchcock, returning Monday.

Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Charles, of Garden Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. A. Brothers, a former principal of our school, but now of Lake Forest, was renewing acquaintances Saturday and Sunday.

A union caucus was held at the council room last Saturday afternoon. The nominees were J. W. O'Brien, O. W. Vickell and Wm. Sergeant.

Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Arbuttle returned Sunday afternoon from Malta where they had spent a few days with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. M. McAllister and Whittemore autographed from Sycamore last Thursday and partook of the chicken dinner served at the M. E. bazaar.

Schoolmates of Dean Whitney and sister, Hattie, gave them a party last Friday evening at their home. It was a very enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ross Gibbs of Beloit, Wis., has been here a number of weeks assisting in the care of her father, George Winchester. Her husband spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Supper will be served by the members of the Eastern Star Club at the home of Mrs. I. A. McCollom Saturday, April 2. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell returned Thursday last week to their home in Pagosa Springs, Colo., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Bell, and other relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Shaffer and mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, and Mrs. A. W. Bower of Sycamore, Mrs. James Maitland of La Plata, Mo., and John Taylor of Belvidere attended the M. E. bazaar Thursday.

Sylvester Witter has been numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Lottie Whitney is recovering from an attack of the gripe.

I. A. McCollom and Rev. W. H. Tuttle made a trip to Sycamore in the former's auto Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Thurlby, who recently lived south of town, went to Rockford Wednesday for an operation on her eyes.

Mrs. Harriett Whitney has purchased the house owned by Geo. Allen of Kirkland, on East street, taking possession Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt have rented the home of Mrs. Harriett Whitney and will move their household effects this week.

Mrs. Thomas Foster, daughter of Mrs. Harriett Whitney, underwent an operation at St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, Tuesday.

The question of local option will not be placed on the ballot at the election this spring, the village clerk abiding by the decision of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Maitland of La Plata, Mo., Mrs. A. W. Brower of Sycamore and Mrs. Everett Maitland of Chicago last week.

Twenty little schoolmates of Edna Van Dusen gave her a surprise Tuesday afternoon. The little folks had a good time and enjoyed the refreshments which consisted of fruit, nuts and candy.

Herman Hoffman of Colvin Park was in Monroe Center last Saturday to assist his father, Geo. Hoffman in celebrating his 84th birthday. His sister, Mrs. Mae Knott, of Davis Junction accompanied him home for a visit with former friends.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held their spring bazaar Thursday last week and it was a success financially. The church was well filled when the program was given in the evening. The principal part of the entertainment was Mrs. Jarley's Wax Figures which caused much merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Martha McDowell, whose remains were brought from Rockford to the Charter Oak church. Interment was made in Charter Oak cemetery.

The lectures on Saturday evening given at the Baptist church have been discontinued for the present. Prayer meeting will be held on Saturday evenings at 7:30. E. J. Houghton has taken for his subject "How God Chooses to Lead" Sunday morning, and in the evening, "The Sayings of the Cross." At the Sunday evening service special singing by the choir and friends will be provided.

A number of the members of the Eastern Star and a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess gathered at their home last Saturday evening to assist them in celebrating their thirtieth anniversary. It was a complete surprise for Mr. Burgess. They were presented with a set of dessert spoons. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable evening had been spent.

Last Sunday morning a passer-by discovered the porch roof of the farm home of Mrs. Delia Branch, now rented by Vic Gustavison, to be on fire. The fire was soon extinguished with little damage. In the afternoon about 2:30 word came from East Kingston that the house rented by Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell was on fire. It had been put out by the time the fire engine arrived.

**Sale of New Silks**  
Until Saturday night we will sell our regular 98c messaline silks, 27 inches wide, and the popular "Cheney" foulards, in a wide selection of the newest shades, special at yard 70c.

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

**Administrator's Notice**  
Estate of William S. Strong Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the Court Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1910.

WILLIAM REID, Administrator  
2931  
G. E. Stolt, Atty

### Celebration Week

We invite you to Elgin to visit our large remodeled stores—at this event we are offering wonderful inducements to purchasers of home furnishings, at a saving of 15 to 40 per cent. Any purchase you make will be delivered free, and your car fare paid.

A. LEATH & Co.,  
70-72-74 Grove Ave.,  
Elgin, Ill.

### M. E. Church Notice

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev. E. S. Holm, associate pastor, will speak on the saloon question. You are cordially invited to this service. On account of the local option meeting at the pavilion there will be no Epworth League or church service in the evening.

J. T. McMULLEN, pastor.

# \$1,000,000.00

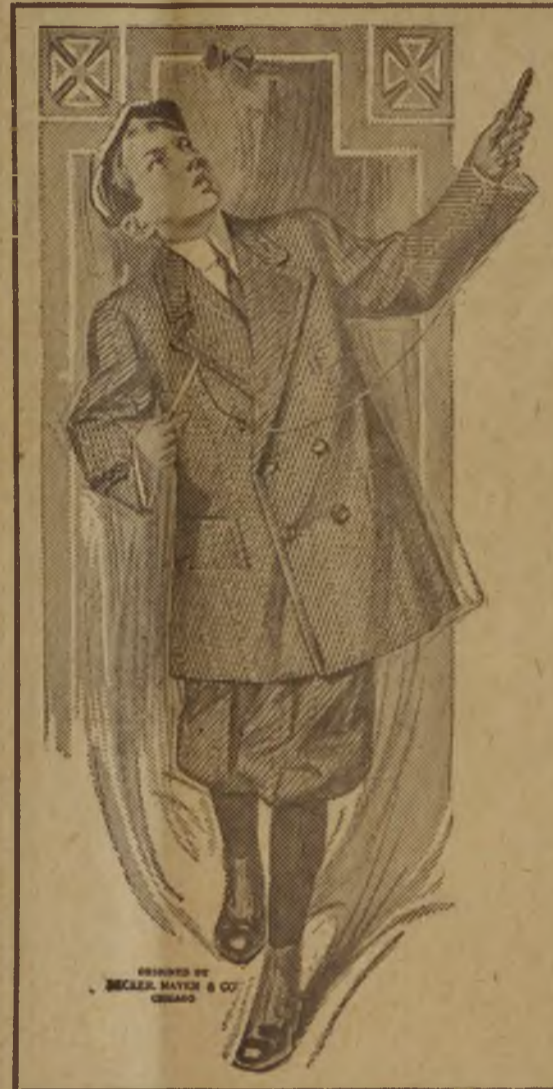
For farm loans in 5% in sums of \$2,000.00 or more, payable on or before. We also write farm insurance.

**TALBOT & WILTBERGER**

INSURANCE DE KALB REAL ESTATE ILLINOIS LOANS

## BRING THE BOY HERE And we Will Clothe Him From Head to Foot

We can do it in a way that will make him look well, feel comfortable and not tax your pocketbook very hard in doing so. We have the famous Becker & Meyer clothing. Its the kind that wears and gives full service for the money every time.



### Boys' Clothing

In sizes from 2½ to 16 years, a big line to select from in all the latest styles for spring and summer, with knickerbocker or knee pants at 7.00, \$2.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.75, 2.50 and.....

Boys' extra knickerbocker and knee pants, in all the sizes, 1.00, 75c and..... 50c

### Boys' Shoes and Hats

Boys' shoes and oxfords in all sizes and styles, a nice line to select from at 2.50, 2.00, 1.75, 1.50 and..... \$1.25

Boys' hats, a most complete line from which to make a selection, prices from 1.50 down to..... 50c

Boys' caps, all the new shapes and shades at prices within reach of all, 50c and..... 25c

Straw hats from 25c to 50c

### Boys' Underwear

Two-piece or union suits, short and long sleeves, knee length or long drawers, per suit..... 50c

Boys' shirts and waists in all sizes. Boys' belts, gloves, collars, etc.

**PICKET THE CLOTHIER**

## Are You Ready Mr. Farmer

FOR

## SPRING WORK?

**IF NOT**

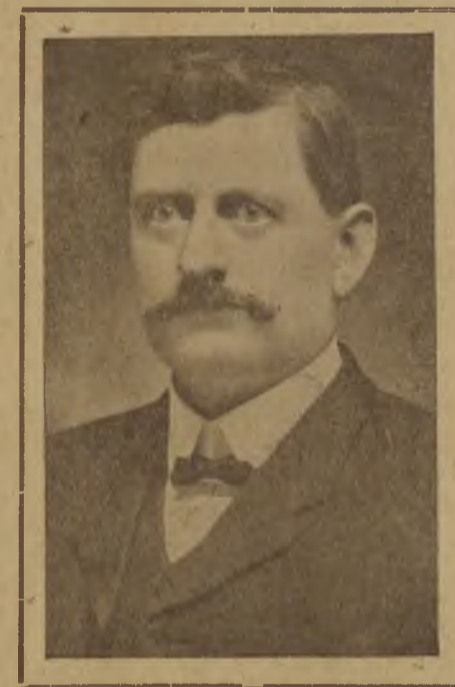
**TALK TO**

**KIERNAN**

**THE MAN**

**WHO GIVES**

**"SQUARE DEAL"**



## EVERYTHING IN FARM MACHINERY

Rock Island and Emerson Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Planters, Kemp 20th Century Manure Spreaders, Hoosier Seeders, International Gasoline Engines and Emerson Buggies.

### Seed Time Is Here

Do not delay getting that new machinery. Let us talk to you now. Our years of experience as a farmer and as a dealer is at your service. We can and will advise you honestly and guarantee to give you a "square deal," no matter what you buy.

**JAS. R. KIERNAN**  
Genoa - - - - - Illinois