

\$1.25
PER
YEAR

Genoa Republican-Journal

A blue pencil
mark here indi-
cates that your
subscription has
expired. Only
two more copies
will be mailed
unless subscrip-
tion is renewed.

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911

NEW SERIES VOLUME VII, NO. 34

WARDS ARE LAID OUT

TRUSTEES OF CITY PASS ORDINANCE FRIDAY NIGHT;

VOTING PLACES ARE NAMED

New Council is Powerless to Make Contracts for Any New Improvements—Special Election June 13

At the meeting of the board of trustees last Friday evening an ordinance was passed to divide the city into wards. The first ward will comprise all the territory east of the center line on Sycamore street; the second ward all the territory between the center line on Sycamore street and about the center of Monroe street (at Kiernan's corner); the third ward all the territory west of the center of Monroe street. This division gives the first ward the greatest number of votes, the second ward being the next in the number of votes. The first ward will have approximately 175 votes, the second about 115 and the third about ninety.

According to City Attorney Stott's interpretation of the law governing such cases the present board of trustees has no power to go ahead with any new improvements, all such work to be left until the new city officials are elected. Any necessary repairs may be made, however, for the safety of the public, etc.

The council designated June 13 as the day for the special election for new officials. L. M. Olmsted's garage will be used as the voting place of the first ward, the city hall for the second ward and T. J. Hoover's machine shop for the third ward.

Following are the proceedings of the meeting held Friday evening:

Genoa, Ill., May 5, 1911.

Adjourned regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. J. E. Stott. Members present: Malana, Altenberg, Whipple, Hoover, Browne, Hutchison.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The village treasurer presented monthly and final report, showing balance on hand of \$7533.10. Moved by Hutchison seconded by Hoover that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Bond of Henry Leonard, with D. S. Brown, C. A. Brown and A. M. Hill as sureties, was presented. Moved by Hoover seconded by Malana that bonds be accepted. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter 48, providing for the division of the city of Genoa into three wards, was read. Moved by Whipple seconded by Malana that Ordinance Chapter 48 be passed to second reading. All voted yes. Ordinance Chapter 48 read second time. Moved by Hoover seconded by Browne that Ordinance Chapter 48 be passed to third reading. All voted yes. Ordinance Chapter 48 read third time. Moved by Malana seconded by Whipple that Ordinance Chapter 48 be passed, approved and published as read. All voted yes.

Several petitions of citizens for sidewalk were presented. Moved

by Malana seconded by Altenberg that petitions be laid on the table. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Malana that clerk be instructed to purchase two sets of voting booths and two ballot boxes. Motion carried.

Moved by Malana seconded by Hutchison that the voting places of the three wards be designated as follows: First ward, L. M. Olmsted's garage; second ward, city hall; third ward, T. J. Hoover's machine shop. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Hoover that special election be held on the 13th of June, 1911, for election of city officials. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Browne that board adjourn. Motion carried.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
City Clerk.

Ordinance Chapter No. 48

Ordinance dividing the city into wards for the election of aldermen therein.

Whereas at a general election held in the village of Genoa, DeKalb county, Illinois, on April 18th, A. D. 1911, a majority of the votes cast were "For City Organization under General Law,"

Therefore be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the city of Genoa, Illinois, that all the territory comprising said city shall be and the same is hereby divided into three wards.

First Ward: The first ward shall comprise that part of the territory lying east of the center line of Sycamore street.

Second Ward: The second ward shall comprise that part of the territory lying west of the center line of Sycamore street and east of the quarter section line between the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 5, east of the third P. M.

Third Ward: The third ward shall comprise that part of the territory lying west of the quarter section line between the southeast quarter and southwest quarter of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 5, east of the 3rd P. M.

J. E. STOTT,
President.

Attest:
C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
Clerk.
Passed, May 5, 1911.
Approved, May 5, 1911.
Published, May 12, 1911.

WILL MAKE A FIGHT

Illinois Woodmen Want C. W. Dawes as Head Clerk

Illinois will make a fight at the meeting of the head camp of the Modern Woodmen at Buffalo next June for head officers, who will be supported by the solid Illinois delegation. The state council has been advised by several states in the jurisdiction that they will support the Illinois candidates.

Former Lieutenant Governor Northcott of Springfield will head the state delegation. He was re-elected state counsel at the meeting last week. The candidates endorsed by the state camp are: C. W. Hawes of Rock Island for head clerk; David S. Meyers of Pontiac for head banker, and S. S. Tanner of Minier for member of the national board of directors.

H. J. Allen of East St. Louis was elected state clerk. One hundred and thirty delegates to the head camp were named by the Illinois convention.

"NUMBER, PLEASE?"

DeKALB COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. MAKES NEW RULING

TO MAKE BETTER SERVICE

Exchange has Become Too Large for Subscribers to Expect Prompt Service When Calling by Name

On and after the first of June the subscribers of the DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. will be requested to call by number only. Directories are furnished by the company and if you happened to be overlooked in passing them out, one can be procured by calling at the office of the company in Genoa.

The officials are not going to make this demand to be arbitrary, but to give everyone better service. To call by name may be all right if the central girl happens to be one who has the four hundred odd numbers and names all recorded in her head, but there are new employes being taken on all the time and it takes some time to learn all that the average subscriber seems to expect.

When you call by name it is necessary for the central girl to look up the number in a directory. While she is doing this someone else is cussing because she is not answering their call. If every person using the phones would simply turn the leaves of the directory and find the number desired instead of putting this onto the overworked central girl they would get their connections much better and quicker.

The company not only requests but insists that all subscribers be ready for the new ruling on the first of June. It will be more for the benefit of the public than anyone else and it is up to the public to observe this request.

OVERCOAT IS FOUND

Stolen from Buggy in Genoa Last Winter—Property of Arthur Hill

A fishing party on Tuesday recovered from the bed of the Kishwaukee a fur overcoat which was stolen from Arthur Hill's buggy in Genoa last winter. The fishermen observed a bundle in the water and bringing it to shore found it to be well done up in several pieces of old blanket. Unwrapping it they found the fur coat, inside of which was a large piece of coal, placed there to keep the bundle down to the bottom of the river. Mr. Hill was called and identified the coat as the one stolen from him some months ago. It was spread out to dry but it is not likely that the soaking will have done it any good.

At the time the coat was taken, a thoro search was made by the police. It is evident that they came pretty close to the guilty person and to hide his crime he resorted to the methods above described.

Early Day Editor

Gilbert H. Robertson, pioneer newspaper man, is critically ill at his home in Sandwich. His death is expected at any moment. Robertson, who is eighty years old, was for years editor and proprietor of the old Sandwich Gazette and has been a resident of Sandwich for nearly forty years. He was postmaster of Sandwich for several years and was at one time pastor of the Methodist church of Somonauk.

CORN DAY ESTABLISHED

Has Produced Most Satisfactory Results Where Adopted

The establishment of Corn Day in the country schools has produced the most gratifying results. Boys have planted their corn and cultivated it. They have brought it to the school buildings on that day and exhibited it. They have prepared written exercises describing more or less in detail how they selected the seed corn, how they prepared the soil and how they cultivated it. They have given a more or less careful history of the rainfall and the insect pests. It all seems so simple and easy now that it has been undertaken that there is no reason why it should not be more generally observed throughout the state. The superintendent of public instruction has set aside Friday of the first week of November of each year as Corn Day. Let county superintendents and teachers begin now to prepare for that day. Let a part or all of the day be given over to appropriate exercises. Let the parents be invited in and let it become one of the biggest days on the school calendar. The department of public instruction will be glad to supply county superintendents and teachers with suggestions and programs.

TO HONOR MOTHERS' DAY

Veterans' Posts to Wear Flower and Attend Church May 14

Mothers' day, as well as Memorial day, will be celebrated this year by G. A. R. veterans, pursuing general orders issued by John E. Gilman of Boston, commander-in-chief.

This year is the semi-centennial of the opening of the civil war. So, the scattered survivors are urged to make the observance more general than ever before.

Two rigid rules for Memorial day, May 30, are stated—Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg must be read and G. A. R. posts, accompanied by the allied organizations, must attend church in a body the Sunday preceding Memorial day.

To show their respect for the memory of the war-mother at home, each veteran will wear a white carnation and attend church on Mothers' day, May 14.

The national encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Rochester, N. Y., August 21 to 26. James A. Connelly, commander of the Illinois department, announced that the state encampment will be at Joliet June 13-15.

CHICAGOANS WIN FIGHT

Butter Price Fixed at 21 Cents when Quotation Committee Reports 22

For the first time in several months, the Chicago delegation Monday succeeded in over-ruling the report of the quotation committee of the Elgin board of trade. The committee reported the price firm at 22 cents and the "insurgents" voted it down, substituting a 21 cent price. This also lost and a compromise price of 21½ cents firm was finally adopted.

A comparison of prices follows: May 1, 1911, 22 cents. May 9, 1910, 27 cents. May 10, 1909, 25 cents.

Destruction of the battleship "Texas" at the pavilion Saturday evening.

IS FOR RECIPROCITY

CONGRESSMAN FULLER IN BIG SPEECH LAST WEEK

WOULD PROTECT NATIONAL

Says that Placing Sewing Machines on Free List Would Ruin the Big Factory at Belvidere

Congressman Charles E. Fuller of Illinois took occasion to explain his vote in favor of reciprocity Thursday afternoon and to oppose the democratic farmers' free list bill on the ground that it would ruin the sewing machine industry of his home city, Belvidere.

"It is needless for me," he said, "to express my appreciation of the large and intelligent audience which I see I am to have the honor of addressing. I do not know whether this great crowd of auditors has been attracted here because it was known in advance that I was going to speak on this subject, but, in any event, I feel greatly honored."

There were at this moment thirty-one members on the floor and twenty-six persons in the galleries.

"I can understand," said Fuller, "how some democrats can differ on reciprocity with Canada. I can understand how some republicans can favor it and others oppose it."

This statement brought forth laughter, it being patent to the house that if anybody understands the views of the republicans on both sides of this question, it is Mr. Fuller, who voted against Canadian reciprocity in the last congress, but voted for it in this congress.

"I believe in Canadian reciprocity, and I believe it will not harm the farmer," he continued. "I deeply regret the utterances of my distinguished colleagues, Mr. Price and Mr. Madden, who predict the annexation of Canada as a result of this step. I do not believe Canadian annexation will come till long after my enthusiastic friend from Alabama, Mr. Hobson, finishes his war with Japan."

Fuller said that the inclusion of sewing machines in the farmers' free list would put out of business the National Sewing Machine company employing 1,000 men.

"The Singer company," he said, "is commonly known as the sewing machine trust. It makes 60 percent of the world output and has factories in Scotland, Canada, and other foreign countries. If we remove the duty, this company can make its machines abroad with cheap labor, bring them in and undersell the National and every other independent company."

Alumni Meeting

A meeting of the Genoa Alumni Association will be held at the office of G. E. Stott on Friday evening of this week to make arrangements for the annual meeting. All who are interested are requested to be present and assist in getting the affairs of the association back into good shape. There will be a large class of graduates this year and there are many of the alumni residing in Genoa, making it possible to have an annual meeting of merit. Don't forget the date, Friday evening, May 12, at Stott's office.

FARMER THE GREAT MAN

Value of the Crop of 1910 is Almost Beyond Comprehension

Nothing short of omniscience can grasp the value of the farm products of this year, is the statement of the secretary of agriculture in his annual report for 1910 recently published.

At no time in the world's history has a country produced farm products within one year with a value reaching \$8,926,000,000, which is the value of the agricultural products of this country for 1910. The value of farm products from 1899 to the present year has been progressive without interruption. If the value of the products of 1899 is placed at 100, the value for this year is 189, or almost double the value for the census year eleven years ago.

"During this year of unexampled agricultural production, a period of twelve years, during which the farmers of this country have steadily advanced in prosperity and wealth and in economic independence, intelligence, and a knowledge of agriculture, the total value of farm products is \$70,000,000,000."

The corn crop of 3,121,381,000 bushels exceeds that of the record year, 1903, and is greater than the average crop of the preceding five years by fourteen per cent.

While the value of this corn crop is below that of 1909 and also of 1908, its amount belongs to stories of magic. It can hardly be reckoned at less than \$1,500,000,000, a sum sufficient to cancel the interest-bearing debt of the United States, buy all of the gold and silver mined in all the countries of the earth in 1909, and still leave to the farmers a little pocket money.

"The corn crop is a national asset in more than one sense. It is not merely wealth in existence for the time being, but it is an asset of perpetual recurrence. Year after year, throughout the ages, a stupendous amount of corn with incredible value can be produced. All of the cereals except corn are together worth only three-fourths as much as that crop. The great allied iron and steel industries had, in the latest census year for which results have been published, 1904, a production worth only sixty per cent of the value of this year's corn crop."

FIRE AT FREEPORT

B. Goldman's Shoe Factory Burns—The Loss is \$100,000

Last Saturday afternoon the plant of the Freeport Shoe company was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of over \$100,000. It was insured for \$90,000. It is stated that the flames originated from an explosion of a peculiar cement which is used in the manufacture of shoes and in a short time the main portion of the large building occupied by the company was a mass of flames. The building and stock was a total loss.

A number of dwellings in the vicinity of the factory were badly damaged, but only one was totally destroyed.

B. Goldman, at one time owner of the Genoa shoe factory and later superintendent for Selz, Schwab & Co., is one of the principal stockholders in the company at Freeport.

The Genoa band has been engaged to furnish music at Creston on Decoration day.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

GRANT TWELVE LICENSES

Village of only 1,031 Population Will Have that Many Saloons

Only two saloon licenses were granted at Hinckley by the new council and the license was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,250.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy station and office building at Galesburg, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed by fire last week.

The new \$20,000,000 passenger terminal of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in Chicago will be formally opened with proper ceremonies the latter part of this month.

The village council at McHenry, Ill., granted twelve saloon licenses last week. The village has a population of 1031 persons. This gives one saloon for every eighty-six men, women and children.

The soaring in price of crude rubber is taken as an indication that there will be a big increase in the prices of rubber tires, and before a month's time. Since last fall the price of crude rubber has advanced 60 per cent.

Fear that three fingers on her left hand, the tendons of which were accidentally severed by a broken pitcher several weeks ago, would be permanently crippled, resulted Friday in Miss Margaret Muhr, a trained nurse of Freeport, committing suicide by taking poison at the home of her brother, H. J. Muhr, in Elgin.

Members of the Illinois Miners' union, aggregating 60,000, have contributed to a fund to erect a \$25,000 marble monument to the memory of the miners who lost their lives in the Cherry mine disaster, to be placed in the cemetery at Cherry. The amount was raised without difficulty, although many miners have been without work for some time, the movement being general, many women contributing.

Drinking on railroad trains in Wisconsin is to be prohibited if the bill now before the legislature in that state becomes a law. The bill gives trainmen the right to take away liquor from passengers on trains, and also gives them the right to prevent intoxicated persons from riding on the trains. It is getting to the point where a man will have to remain sober to retain his privileges.

R. M. Patrick of Marengo last week celebrated his eightieth birthday. He has lived in Marengo fifty-eight years and done business in the same location the entire fifty-eight years. From a small business in 1853, he gradually built up a trade, which during the sixties reached more than one hundred thousand dollars a year. In the meantime he has built the opera house building, containing two of the largest and finest stores in Marengo, and the First National Bank building and several dwellings; expending in buildings in Marengo more than fifty thousand dollars in building the five churches in that city.

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

Dr. L. G. Hemenway

Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Office and residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Phone 185

You Pay Us \$50.00

and we will teach you Gregg short hand and secure you a position.
If we fail to do so WE WILL
Pay You \$50.00
ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.

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

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

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
A. E. Pickett, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE No. 34

Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Prec. Fannie M. Heed, Secy

C. A. Patterson DENTIST

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st. Sts. Calls promptly attended.

A. M. Hill, M. D.

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



54-40 OR FIGHT BY EMERSON HOUGH AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER COPYRIGHT 1909 BY BOBBY-MERRILL COMPANY



SYNOPSIS.

Senator John Calhoun is invited to become secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet. He declines that if he accepts Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He sends his secretary, Nicholas Trist, to ask the Baroness von Ritz, spy of the British ambassador, Pakenham, to call at his apartments. While searching for the baroness' home, a carriage drives up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, and she asks Nicholas to assist in evading pursuers. Nicholas notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. She gives him the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun what he wants to know regarding England's intentions toward Mexico. As security Nicholas gives her a trinket he intended for his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. Calhoun becomes secretary of state. He orders Nicholas to Montreal on state business, and the latter plans to be married that night. The baroness says she will try to prevent the marriage. A drunken congressman whom Nicholas asks to assist in the wedding arrangements sends the baroness a slipper to Elizabeth, by mistake, and the wedding is declared off. Nicholas finds the baroness in Montreal, she having succeeded, where he failed, in discovering England's intentions regarding Oregon. She tells him that the slipper he had in his possession contained a note from the attaché of Texas to the British ambassador, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas within 30 days, she would lose both Texas and Oregon. Nicholas meets a naturalist, Von Rittenhofen, who gives him information about Oregon. The baroness and a British warship disappear from Montreal simultaneously. Calhoun orders Nicholas to head a party of settlers bound for Oregon. Calhoun excites the jealousy of Senora Yturrio and thereby secures the signature of the Texas attaché to a treaty of annexation. Nicholas starts for Oregon. He wins the race over the British party. A British warship arrives with the baroness as a passenger. She tells Nicholas that she placed a note in the slipper which caused the breaking off of his marriage and that she intends to return to Washington to repair the damage she has done. Nicholas decides to follow her.

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued.

The captain stood at the head of the front team, his hand resting on the yoke as he leaned against the bowed neck of one of the oxen. The men and women were thin almost as the beasts which dragged the wagons. These latter stood with lolling tongues even thus early in the day, for water hereabout was scarce and bitter to the taste. So, at first almost in silence, we made the salutations of the desert. So, presently, we exchanged the news of east and west.

There is to-day no news of the quality which we then communicated. They knew nothing of Oregon. I knew nothing of the east. A national election had been held, regarding which I knew not even the names of the candidates of either party, not to mention results. All I could do was to guess and to point to the inscription on the white top of the foremost wagon: "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight!"

"Is Polk elected?" I asked the captain of the train.

"He nodded. "He shore is," said he. "We're comin' out to take Oregon. What's the news?"

My own grim news was that Oregon was ours and must be ours. I shook hands with a hundred men on that, our hands clasped in stern and silent grip. Then, after a time, I urged other questions foremost in my own mind. Had they seen a small party east-bound?

Yes, I had answer. They had passed this light outfit east of Bridger's post. There was one chance in a hundred they might get over the South pass that fall, for they were traveling light and fast, with good animals, and old Joe Meek was sure he would make it through. The women? Well, one was a preacher's wife, another an old Gypsy, and another the most beautiful woman ever seen on the trail or anywhere else.

Then they began to question me regarding Oregon. How was the land? Would it raise wheat and corn and hogs? How was the weather? Was there much game? Would it take much labor to clear a farm?

Of course it came to politics. Yes, Texas had been annexed, somehow, not by regular vote of the senate. There was some hitch about that. My leader reckoned there was no regular treaty. It had just been done by joint resolution of the house—done by Tyler and Calhoun, just in time to take the leather out of old Polk's cap! The treaty of annexation—why, yes, it was ratified by congress, and everything signed up March 3, just one day before Polk's inaugural! Polk was at the warpath, according to my gaunt leader. There was going to be war as sure as shooting, unless we got all of Oregon.

"Do you see that writin' on my wagon top?" asked the captain. "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight. That's us!"

And so they went on to tell us how this cry was spreading, south and west, and over the north as well; although the Whigs did not dare cry it quite so loudly.

And so at last we parted, each the better for the information gained, each to resume what would to-day seem practically an endless journey. Our farewells were as careless, as confident, as had been our greetings. Thousands of miles of unsettled country lay east and west of us, and all around us, our empire, not then won.

I made the journey across the South pass, the snow being now beaten down on the trails more than usual by the west-bound animals and vehicles. Of all these now coming on, none would get farther west than Fort Hall that



"Fifty-Four Forty or Fight! That's Us!"

year. Our own party, although over the Rockies, had yet the plains to cross. I was glad enough when we staggered into old Fort Laramie in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. Winter had caught us fair and full. I had lost the race!

Here, then, I must winter. Yet I learned that Joe Meek had outfitted at Laramie almost a month earlier, with new animals; had bought a little grain, and, under escort of a cavalry troop which had come west with the wagon train, had started east in time, perhaps, to make it through to the Missouri. In a race of 1,000 miles, the baroness had already beaten me almost by a month! Further word was, of course, now unobtainable, for no trains or wagons would come west so late, and there were then no stages carrying mail across the great plains. There was nothing for me to do except to wait and eat out my heart at old Fort Laramie, in the society of Indians and trappers, half-breeds and traders. The winter seemed years in length, so gladly I make its story brief.

It was now the spring of 1846, and I was in my second year away from Washington. Glad enough I was when in the first sunshine of spring I started east, taking my chances of getting over the plains. At last, to make the long journey also brief, I did reach Fort Leavenworth, by this time a five months' loser in the transcontinental race.

As to the baroness, she had long since left Fort Leavenworth for the east. I followed still with what speed I could employ. I could not reach Washington now until long after the first buds would be out and the creepers growing green on the gallery of Mr. Calhoun's residence. Yes, green also on all the lattices of Elmhurst mansion. What had happened there for me?

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Payment.

What man seeks in love is woman; what woman seeks in man is love.—Housaye.

When I reached Washington it was indeed spring, warm, sweet spring. In the wide avenue the straggling trees were doing their best to dignify the city, and flowers were blooming everywhere. Wonderful enough did all this seem to me after thousands of miles of rude scenery of bare valleys and rocky hills, wild landscapes, seen often through cold and blinding storms amid peaks and gorges, or on the drear, forbidding plains.

Used more, of late, to these wilder scenes, I felt awkward and still half savage. I did not at once seek out my own friends. My first wish was to get in touch with Mr. Calhoun, for I knew that so I would most quickly arrive at the heart of events.

He was away when I called at his residence on Georgetown Heights, but at last I heard the wheels of his old omnibus, and presently he entered with his usual companion, Dr. Samuel Ward. When they saw me there, then indeed I received a greeting which repaid me for many things!

This over, we all three broke out in laughter at my uncooth appearance. I was clad still in such clothing as I could pick up in western towns as I hurried on from the Missouri eastward; and I had as yet found no time for barbers.

"We have had no word from you, Nicholas," said Mr. Calhoun presently, "since that from Laramie, in the fall of eighteen forty-four. This is in the spring of eighteen forty-six! Meantime, we might all have been dead and buried and none of us the wiser. What a country! 'Tis more enormous than the mind of any of us can grasp."

"You should travel across it to learn that," I grinned.

"Many things have happened since you left. You know that I am back in the senate once more?"

I nodded. "And about Texas?" I began.

"Texas is ours," said he, smiling grimly. "You have heard how? It was a hard fight enough—a bitter, selfish, sectional fight among politicians. But there is going to be war. Our troops crossed the Sabine more than a year ago. They will cross the Rio Grande before this year is done. The Mexican minister has asked for his passports. The administration has ordered Gen. Taylor to advance. Mr. Polk is carrying out annexation with a vengeance. Seeing a chance for more territory, now that Texas is safe from England, he plans war on helpless and deserted Mexico! We may hear of a battle now at any time. But the war with Mexico may yet mean war with England. That, of course, endangers our chance to gain all or any of that great Oregon country. Tell me, what have you learned?"

I hurried on now with my own news, briefly as I might. I told them of the ships of England's navy waiting in Oregon waters; of the growing suspicion of the Hudson bay people; of the changes in the management at Fort Vancouver; of the change also from a conciliatory policy to one of half hostility. I told them of our wagon trains going west, and of the strength of our frontiersmen; but offset this, justly as I might, by giving facts also regarding the opposition these might meet.

"Precisely," said Calhoun, walking up and down, his head bent. "England is preparing for war! How much are we prepared? It would cost us the revenues of a quarter of a century to go to war with her to-day. It would cost us 50,000 lives. We would need an army of 250,000 men. Where is all that to come from? Can we transport our army there in time? But had all this bluster ceased, then we could have deferred this war with Mexico; could have bought with coin what now will cost us blood; and we could also have bought Oregon without the cost of either coin or blood. Delay was what we needed! All of Oregon should have ours!"

"But, surely, this is not all news to you?" I began. "Have you not seen the Baroness von Ritz? Has she not made her report?"

"The baroness?" queried Calhoun. "That stormy petrel—that advance

agent of events! Did she indeed sail with the British ships from Montreal? Did you find her there—in Oregon?"

"Yes, and lost her there! She started east last summer, and beat me fairly in the race. Has she not made known her presence here? She told me she was going to Washington."

"He shook his head in surprise. "Trouble now, I fear! Pakenham has back his best ally, our worst antagonist."

"That certainly is strange," said I. "She had five months the start of me, and in that time there is no telling what she has done or undone. Surely, she is somewhere here, in Washington! She held Texas in her shoes. I tell you she holds Oregon in her gloves to-day!"

I started up, my story half untold.

"Where are you going?" asked Mr. Calhoun of me. Dr. Ward looked at me, smiling. "He does not inquire of a certain young lady—"

"I am going to find the Baroness von Ritz!" said I. I flushed red under my tan, I doubt not; but I would not ask a word regarding Elizabeth.

Dr. Ward came and laid a hand on my shoulder. "Republicans forget," said he, "but men from South Carolina do not. Neither do girls from Maryland. Do you think so?"

"That is what I am going to find out."

"How, then? Are you going to Elmhurst as you look now?"

"No, I shall find out many things by first finding the Baroness von Ritz." And before they could make further protests I was out and away.

I hurried now to a certain side street, of which I have made mention, and knocked confidently at a door I knew. The neighborhood was asleep in the warm sun. I knocked a second time, and began to doubt, but at last heard slow footsteps.

There appeared at the crack of the door the wrinkled visage of the old serving woman, Threlka. I knew that she would be there in precisely this way, because there was every reason in the world why it should not have been. She paused, scanning me closely, then quickly opened the door and allowed me to step inside, vanishing as was her wont. I heard another step in the half-hidden hallway beyond, but this was not the step which I awaited; it was that of a man, slow, feeble, hesitating. I started forward as a face appeared at the parted curtains. A glad cry welcomed me in turn. A tall, bent form approached me, and an arm was thrown about my shoulder. It was my willom friend, our ancient scientist, Van Rittenhofen! I did not pause to ask how he happened to be there. It was quite natural, since it was wholly impossible. I made no wonder at the Chinese dog Chow, or the little Indian maid, who both came, stared, and silently vanished. Seeing these, I knew that their strange protector must also have won through safe.

"Ach Gott! Gesegnet Gott! I see you again, my friend!" Thus the old doctor.

"But tell me," I interrupted, "where is the mistress of this house, the Baroness von Ritz?"

He looked at me in his mild way. "You mean my daughter Helena?"

Now at last I smiled. His daughter! This at last was too incredible. He turned and reached behind him to a little table. He held up before my eyes my little blanket clasp of shell. Then I knew that this last and most impossible thing also was true, and that in some way these two had found each other! But why? What could be now mean?

"Listen now," he began, "and I shall tell you. I was in the street one day. When I walk alone, I do not much notice. But now, as I walk, before my eyes on the street, I see what? This—this, the Tah Gook! At first, I see nothing but it. Then I look up. Before me lies a woman, young and beautiful. Ach! what should I do but take her in my arms!"

"It was she; it was—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fine Growth of Potatoes.

A remarkable potato has attracted some attention at Annbank, in Ayrshire, Scotland. Amongst some rose bushes which Mr. Morran, the station master, got from France, one potato plant appeared, which he allowed to come to maturity. When it was dug in the autumn of last year it was found that there were at the root 48 potatoes which weighed fully 14 pounds. The potato is of fine quality, with shallow eyes and a beautiful skin.

As He Understood It.

Jason Juby (telling of his trip to New York)—An' another interestin' sight wuz them there curb brokers doin' business.

Hiram Whiffle—Seems to me I once heard tell uv them fellers—what do they do?

Jason Juby—Why, they buy all the seats in the stock exchange and then sell 'em again to suckers at a dollar or two higher price.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

BANDIT USES SHERIFF'S BODY FOR SHIELD; PLAIN

After Robbing Post Office Two Are Caught in Schoolhouse; One Refuses to Surrender.

Jefferson, Ia., May 8.—Marshal Busby of Paton, Ia., and a robber were killed and another bandit was seriously wounded in a fight between a sheriff's posse and the bandits at a schoolhouse two miles from Paton.

The robbers broke into the post office at Paton, blew open the safe and took several hundred dollars in stamps and money.

Marshal Busby and a posse of well armed men started in pursuit. A posse also was organized at Dana. Marshal Busby and several men, after dividing the posse into several parties, started back to Paton, believing some hiding place had been overlooked.

They came upon a schoolhouse near Paton. The marshal went to the door and on opening it a gun was fired and the marshal fell dead. One robber dragged the body into the schoolhouse. Then a fusillade of shots was begun between the robbers and the posse.

Busby's body was propped up in the window as a shield, from behind which the robbers fired on the posse.

Then Sheriff Wilson and his posse arrived. He called on the men to surrender, but he received a volley of shots in reply. The combined posse then poured a fusillade of shots into the windows and doors of the schoolhouse. Finally one of the robbers staggered through the doorway, badly wounded, saying: "Boys, I surrender, but my pal is going to fight till you get him."

Sheriff Wilson gave the other bandit a chance to surrender, but he refused. The fight was renewed. All the time the dead marshal's body was hung up against the window and the robber was firing from behind it.

The fusillade lasted for 30 minutes. Finally the posse saw the robber stagger and Busby's body fall from the window. A rush was made for the door. The robber was found dead with a bullet through his heart.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Machine Goes Over Embankment and Seven Passengers Are Pinned Beneath It—Three Hurt.

Denver, Colo., May 8.—E. F. Richardson of Denver and Horace N. Granfield of New York, both attorneys, were killed in an automobile accident 20 miles from Denver. Richardson was counsel for William D. Haywood in his trial for the alleged killing of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

Richardson, his wife, two children, Granfield and two other men went to Louisville Junction. On their return they met another automobile as they rounded a sharp turn, and in attempting to avoid a collision the car went over an embankment and upset, pinning the seven passengers beneath. Mrs. Richardson and her children were severely bruised.

DIGGINGS IMPERIL MINISTRY

Popular Feeling Against the Turkish Government Aroused by Jerusalem Excavations.

Constantinople, Turkey, May 10.—Popular feeling against the government because of the Jerusalem excavations is so strong that the ministry may be forced from office. In the chamber of deputies the minister of the interior admitted that the Englishmen who are alleged to have profaned the mosque of Omar in their search for sacred relics beneath its foundations, operated within the mosque through the connivance of its guardians, whom the explorers bribed.

PROF. CHARLES A SUICIDE

University of Illinois Educator Hangs Himself With Strap—Ill Health Cause of Act.

Champaign, Ill., May 8.—Leaving a note that he was a failure in life, Prof. Fred Lemar Charles, assistant professor of agricultural education in the University of Illinois, committed suicide by strangling himself with a book strap. The university community ascribed the suicide to ill health, rather than the cause he himself assigned. For six weeks he had suffered from insomnia.

PASS EQUITABLE MUTUAL ACT

Both Houses of New York Legislature Adopt Measures Introduced Six Days Ago.

Albany, N. Y., May 9.—A bill to permit the mutualization of the Equitable Life Assurance society passed both houses of the legislature, six days after its introduction. It permits a life insurance stock company to become a mutual company upon the authorization of its policy holders and the approval of the state insurance department. Governor Dix is expected to sign it.

GOVERNOR BACKS UP DRIVERS

Carroll Vetoes Iowa Bill Requiring Teams to Turn Out for Automobiles.

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—Governor Carroll vetoed the Dunlap bill passed by the recent legislature which required that teams must turn out so that automobiles may pass them to the left when both are going in the same direction along the public highways. The governor declared the measure too drastic.

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

A thoroughbred fancy buff rook rooster was sold for \$450 by Bernard N. Duclos, a Lenox (Mass.) barber, to Dr. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne Falls, Vt.

Attorney General Wickersham has written a letter of protest to President Taft against the proposed Rockefeller foundation, a bill for the authorization of which is in congress.

Christian Scientists are to erect one of the most magnificent monuments in the world over the grave of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Two thousand tracts of unallotted Indian land in the Seminole, Cherokee and Creek nations, Oklahoma, are to be offered for sale by the government at auction, beginning May 15 and closing May 22.

Some joker bedecked the statue of Gen. Phil Sheridan in Washington with a lace nightcap. He also threw about the shoulders an ornate garment adorned with lace insertion and narrow ribbons of baby blue.

President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham will speak at Columbia university before a conference to reform criminal law and procedure, at which six important institutions of the country will be represented.

Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, head of the Protestant Episcopal Philadelphia diocese, was stricken when administering confirmation to a class of 23 at St. James' church and is in a serious condition at his home.

President Taft will visit Newark, N. J., as the guest of St. John's lodge of Masons on its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The president will attend also a reception in honor of former Gov. Franklin Murphy.

The government lost a suit in New York to compel the estate of H. O. Havemeyer to forfeit a Stradivarius violin which the late sugar manufacturer bought for \$7,750 in 1905, because duty had never been paid on it.

College professors of Colorado refused to translate into Greek an invitation to Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey to address the Denver Press club, on the ground that Wilson was one of the greatest authorities on Greek in the country.

The eight hour day will go into effect for all telegraphers employed in Western Union offices, beginning June 1, according to a statement from the offices of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, in New York. Wages will be increased also.

Forest fires are spreading along the Minnesota-Ontario frontier line, threatening a number of settlements. The body of Kitto Wikalla, a farmer in Eveleth, Minn., was found in the ruins of his home, supposed to have been destroyed by forest fires.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., author of "In His Steps," believes that every pastor of a Protestant church should have a confession, where the members of his flock could go to their pastor and pour their troubles into a willing ear and receive advice.

Julius W. Hopkins, paying teller of the First National bank of Cleveland, is said to have confessed peculations amounting to \$115,000 during the last eight years. A warrant issued by United States District Attorney Day specifically charges him with the theft of \$60,000.

BATTLESHIPS ARE ON CRUISE

Second Division of the Atlantic Fleet to Pay International Courtesy Visits.

Washington, May 10.—Bound on a foreign cruise of international courtesy, the second division of the Atlantic fleet sailed for the Baltic sea. The battleships Minnesota, Vermont and Mississippi steamed from Hampton roads, while the South Carolina, the fourth member of the division, sailed from New York. The four ships will join at sea.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger commands the division, the itinerary for which includes stops in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Revel and Kiel.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 9.

LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$5 45 @ 6 50
Hogs.....	6 40 @ 6 50
Sheep.....	2 50 @ 4 15
FLOUR—Winter Straights.....	4 15 @ 4 25
WHEAT—May.....	85 @ 95 1/2
CORN—May.....	63 @ 65 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Western.....	40 @ 40 1/2
RYE—No. 2 Western.....	28 @ 32
BUTTER—Creamery.....	15 @ 22
EGGS.....	14 @ 24
CHEESE.....	9 1/2 @ 15

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Native Beeves.....	\$5 75 @ 6 50
Fancy Yearlings.....	4 75 @ 5 25
Cows and Heifers.....	3 90 @ 5 10
Heavy Calves.....	4 50 @ 5 00
HOGS—Heavy Packers.....	5 90 @ 6 35
Butcher Hogs.....	5 90 @ 6 10
Pigs.....	5 00 @ 5 50
BUTTER—Creamery.....	15 @ 24
Dairy.....	13 @ 18
LIVE POULTRY.....	10 @ 18
CORN—May.....	63 @ 65 1/2
POTATOES (per bu.).....	53 @ 58
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp'1.....	5 60 @ 5 75
GRAIN—Wheat, May.....	82 1/2 @ 84 1/2
Corn, May.....	52 1/2 @ 52 1/2
Oats, May.....	32 @ 32 1/2

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n.....	\$1 04 1/2 @ 1 05 1/2
May.....	63 @ 65 1/2
Corn, May.....	52 @ 52 1/2
Oats, Standard.....	34 1/2 @ 34 1/2
Rye.....	1 00 @ 1 10

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	\$1 @ 38
No. 2 Red.....	32 @ 32 1/2
Corn, No. 2 White.....	52 1/2 @ 53
Oats, No. 2 White.....	33 1/2 @ 35
Rye.....	35 @ 35

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$5 75 @ 6 50
Texas Steers.....	4 50 @ 6 15
HOGS—Packers.....	5 90 @ 6 35
Butcher.....	5 90 @ 6 15
SHEEP—Natives.....	3 75 @ 4 25

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$3 20 @ 6 50
Stockers and Feeders.....	2 50 @ 5 50
Cows and Heifers.....	3 00 @ 4 50
HOGS—Heavy.....	5 90 @ 6 15
SHEEP—Wethers.....	4 10 @ 4 50

325,000 IN ONE YEAR

THE IMMIGRATION TO CANADA SURPASSES ALL RECORD.

The returns recently issued by the Canadian Immigration Branch shows that upwards of 325,000 persons arrived in Canada during the past twelve months, declaring their intention of becoming settlers in that country. Of this number about 130,000 were from the United States, the balance being from the British Isles and Northern Europe. It will thus be seen that the sturdy farming element that has gone forward from the United States is being splendidly supplemented by an equally sturdy settlement from across the seas. The lure of Canadian wheat, oats, barley and flax grown on the rich prairie of Western Canada is constantly attracting more and more, and year by year the tide of immigrants to the Western Canada plains increases; there is no ebb to this tide. The Canadian authorities are not surprised at the number from the United States being as large as it is but they did not look for so large an immigration from the old countries. Still, they will not be found unprepared. Reception halls are in readiness at all important points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, surveyors were at work during the past season opening up new districts on which to place those seeking free homesteads of 160 acres each, railways have been projecting laterals from their main lines, and every provision has been taken to accommodate the newcomer. A recent dispatch from Antwerp reads: "The diversion of European emigration from the United States to Canada is said to be seriously affecting the Atlantic steamship lines. The Red Star today gives up to the America-Canada line two of the best special emigrant steamers afloat, the Gothland and the Samland. These vessels heretofore in the Antwerp-New York service are now to be operated from Rotterdam to Canadian ports."

On the date of the above dispatch word came to the Immigration branch that the "Vanguard" of the 1911 army of United States settlers reached Winnipeg at 1:30 o'clock this morning. There was a solid train load of effects, comprising 41 carloads and two colonist sleepers attached to the train, which contained the members of 25 families. Every man Jack in the party is a skilled farmer, and all have come north prepared to go right on the land, which was purchased last year. They are equipped with everything that experience has shown is necessary to make a start on virgin prairie. In addition to machinery and household effects there were a large number of horses and cattle. Some of the farmers had also brought along gas tractors, which will be put right to work on ground breaking."

One of the agents of the Canadian government advises that it would appear as if each month of the present year would show a large increase over the past year. The demand for the literature of the department, describing the country and its resources, is greater than it ever has been.

WHY, YES, SHE GOT THE NOTE

Beautiful Roses Appreciated, but There Was a "Fly in the Ointment."

A young man whose gallantry is in excess of his means sought to remedy this defect and to save the expense of the money required for the purchase of flowers for his lady loves by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time, in return for his castoff clothes. So it happened that one day he received a bunch of beautiful roses, which he at once dispatched to her house. In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome, he called on the young woman that evening. He got a frosty reception.

"Did—er—did you get my flowers today?" he was finally forced to ask.

"Yes, and the note that went with them."

"Note? Why, did I send a note?"

"You did. A disgraceful note, scrawled with a blunt pencil on dirty paper. Here it is. I don't understand it, and I don't think you are very humorous."

The note read as follows:

"Here's your flowers, but you owe me a pair of pants for 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Breaking a Hobo's Heart.

Manager Gus Hartz was standing near the opera house box office when one of two panhandlers who had entered the lobby approached him, and, holding out an addressed and sealed envelope, begged for the price of a postage stamp.

"It's for me mudder, boss," he snivelled. "You'se wouldn't turn down er guy fer de price er de stamp, would youse?"

"Never," said the manager, deftly grasping the envelope and throwing it through the box

EXCURSION

Conducted by John L. Watson Land Company

\$25.00 TO CANADA and RETURN \$25.00
INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES

WILL LEAVE GENOA TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16

The Last Warning to Buy Good Lands Cheap!

¶ No where in North America can be found cheaper or better lands than in Canada. There is where one crop will pay for the land and you will still have money left. We can take you to hundreds of families that have made good up there. Now when we say "made good" we mean that they have made money. That is the kind of a land proposition that you are looking for. If you don't look out for yourself, who will? Go with us and see these prosperous farmers whom we mention above. Now that reciprocity is assured it will mean that if you buy early you will save from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre.

We have lands near Winnipeg, in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Don't overlook the lands near Winnipeg.

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency, Genoa, Illinois.

Write or Call Phone No. 95 for Full Particulars

CALLS LIFE FAILURE

Prof. Fred L. Charles, Formerly of DeKalb Strangles Self with Strap

Prof. Fred L. Charles, aged 38 years, well known to every Genoa school teacher and normal student, committed suicide at his home in Champaign Saturday night, by strangling himself with a book strap. Mr. Charles was a teacher at DeKalb normal school for ten years and resigned a year ago to take a professorship at the state university.

Discovery of the suicide was made by Mrs. Charles. Beside the body was a note addressed to his wife: "I have made a failure

of life. Please look over what I have done."

Associates of the professor say that he was overstrung from insomnia and nervous prostration. He recently was forced to give up his work temporarily. Prof. Charles never had given any hint that he intended taking his own life.

The man expired under great torture from the crude method he employed. He had placed the small strap around his neck, adjusted the buckle and pulled on one end until he succeeded in choking himself. To go on thru such self-inflicted torture must have required superhuman determination.

The funeral was held in DeKalb. Mrs. Charles is an Aurora girl, whom the professor met while a student at the normal school. They have two small children.

Hearing a shot, Patrolman Louis Swanson of the Central Detail station entered the room at 224 North Clark street, Chicago, occupied by Henry D. E. Held of Sycamore, 60 years old, and took from the man's hand a revolver with which he had shot and perhaps fatally wounded himself Saturday morning. Held had occupied the room for a week. He is a painter and was out of work and despondent. He was taken to the county hospital.

The city of Harvard has decided to pave its principal business street with brick. A contract was recently awarded to A. E. Rutledge of Rockford, for laying 12,500 square yards at \$22,899.50.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of William F. Helwig, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William F. Helwig, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the July Term, on the first Monday in July 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 1st day of May, A. D. 1911.
 B. C. AWE, Administrator
 G. E. Stott, Attorney.

High School Items

Bayard Brown was a Kirkland visitor Sunday.

Miss Belle Colton visited high school last Thursday.

Marengo high school will play baseball here Saturday.

The physics class visited the telephone factory last week.

Miss Emily Burroughs was a week end visitor at Sycamore.

Miss Penfield and Miss Stott were Sycamore shoppers Saturday.

Our boys were defeated by Rockford baseball team last Friday, the score being 8-0.

Mr. Kepner attended the principals' and superintendents' meeting at DeKalb Friday and Saturday of last week.

Last Friday night the baseball boys played with Hampshire at the home diamond. The score was 16-6 in our favor.

A committee from the Freshman class has arranged the program for this week. Those who will take part are Miss White, Miss Davis, Mr. Kepner, Everett Ryan, Dillon Patterson, Grace and Idena Vandresser, Mildred Hewitt and Pyle Renn.

The class which will graduate in June is remarkable in two respects. It is the largest class that has ever graduated from the high school and three of its members are graduates of other schools. The following students will graduate: Velma Crawford, Edna King, Bayard Brown, Hazel Ludwig, Myrtle Anderson, Irma Perkins, Gertrude Hammond, Edgar Lettow, Ruth Crawford, Lenora Worcester, Guy Lanan, Cora Watson, Howard Stanley, Irene Anderson and Nina Patterson.

New York's Night Workers.

It is generally supposed that the night workers are few in number, but careful canvass shows that the total number of persons who work after sundown in New York reaches the figure of 52,000. This is equal to the population of each of such cities as Springfield, Mass., Hoboken, N. J., Savannah, Ga., Utica, N. Y., and Elizabeth, N. J.

ROCKFORD SITUATION

Very Unusual Condition Exists in City Council There

A peculiar condition has arisen in Rockford this week over the renewal of saloon licenses and if compromise is not effected between the various members of the city council, that city is liable to see a "dry spell." The trouble arose over the granting of licenses to proprietors of saloons who had at any time been guilty of breaking the law and especially the local option law of two years ago. The council is about evenly divided between the temperance forces and those for license. A resolution from the license committee recommended that in all 30 licenses be renewed and recommended that all applicants who had not violated the law in the past be given the preference. A fight immediately started over this, and when the word battles cleared away it was discovered that in voting the dry arderman were voting to license saloons while their opponents had taken a stand to put the town dry rather than discriminate between the various applicants. It is probable that the council will get together again this week and try to come to some agreement.

Judging by the Looks.

Little Margaret has the usual inquiring mind of youth. Recently her Great-aunt Charlotte was visiting the family, and Margaret boldly asked the lady's age.

"How old do you think I am?" returned the aunt.
 The little girl gazed at her earnestly for a moment and then said: "Well, I don't know, Aunt Charlotte, but you don't look new!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Always Profit in Industry.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.—Joshua Reynolds.

The Flash of Genius. A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within more than the luster of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts, they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.—Emerson.

Better Look Outside. If you want to make the best of your life, don't spend much time in looking within and wondering if your feelings are all right. Look outside instead, and see what you are doing for others, what you are saying about other people, how you are behaving to those around you. If you are behaving kindly and truly to your neighbor you will not go far wrong.

Must Advertise. Nothing is won without effort. If you wish to look trig and interesting, you must dress and act the part. Of course you can do it. You may have a head full of brains, but if you would succeed, you must advertise.

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made from baking powder in this can there is—

\$1000
In it for you



Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of \$1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it. Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure? With the purity question settled—the Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results—and is moderate in price.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
Pure in the Can—Pure in the Baking.

CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS

ROUTES STUBBORN COLDS

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR ALL DISEASES OF

THROAT

AND

LUNGS

QUICKEST WHOOPING COUGH CURE

HEALS WEAK, SORE LUNGS

PRICE 50c & \$1

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

L. E. CARMICHAEL

BIG
PICTURE SHOW **10**
 Every Saturday Night **cts.**
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.

Bakery wagon makes two trips every day.
 New up-to-date millinery at Olmsted's.
 M. F. O'Brien transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.
 Ready-to-wear summer dresses at F. W. Olmsted's.
 Miss Ella White was over from Sycamore Wednesday.
 Opera house Saturday evening. Ten cents.
 Ladies' misses' and children's hats at Olmsted's.
 Mrs. A. B. Clefford was a week end visitor in Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowers were Elgin visitors Monday.
 Watch for the bakery wagon every morning and afternoon.
 Will Drymiller of Creston called on Genoa friends last Sunday.
 White crepes and marquise at F. W. Olmsted's.
 Dr. J. H. Danforth transacted business in the windy city Friday.
 New long serge and linen coats at F. W. Olmsted's.
 Mrs. W. H. Sager and daughter, Eva, were Rockford visitors Monday.
 See the children's dresses, play suits and boys' shirts at Olmsted's.
 All kinds of varnish stains for

interior finishing at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.
 If you want good bread try Kean's potato or mother's, just like home made.
 Mrs. A. U. Schneider of Chicago called on Genoa friends the first of the week.
 Beautiful new flouncings and bandings to match for white dresses at Olmsted's.
 John R. Patterson of Rockford was in Genoa Tuesday on business and to visit relatives.
 Get your fresh bread, buns, fried cakes, pies, cookies and cakes from the bakery wagon.
 For rent, the Whitright bungalow, in the south east part of town. Inquire of F. O. Swan. 30-tf
 Beautiful new summer dress goods at Olmsted's.
 Mrs. Martha Coon is spending a few weeks at the homes of Mrs. Sarah Corson and M. J. Corson.
 John Albertson, who recently went to St. Charles to work, has returned to Genoa to work for F. O. Holtgren. 31-tf
 Jos. Rendell of Elgin called on his mother, Mrs. M. Hein, who is stopping at the home of D. H. Kelley, Sunday.
 Over a mile of the best motion pictures at the opera house Saturday evening.

day evening. The machine that does not flicker.

Stove wood for sale, cut to stove length. Fine wood for summer use. Inquire at this office. 30-tf

Wanted—We have a customer for a small house; must be well located and priced right for cash. Geithman & Hammond Land Agency.

C. F. Deardurff, the Genoa photographer, is making a specialty of penny pictures. Call at the studio and see the samples of work.

There are now about thirty-five automobiles owned in Genoa, and in that number perhaps eighteen or twenty different makes are represented.

Jas R Kiernan sold his Maxwell runabout to a Monroe Center buyer last week. He procured a new one for himself the next day, of a greater horse power.

There will be an ice cream and lawn social on Bender lawn, north of the public school, Wednesday evening, May 17, for benefit of the new German church.

John Dodsworth, who is employed in Milwaukee, called on his family here Sunday. Thos. Bagley and Fred Hannah are also working in the Wisconsin city.

Lee Miller, who has been seriously ill since his auto accident some time ago, came over to Genoa Wednesday from Fairdale where he has been convalescing.

"The Fascinating Widow" and "All Alone," two new illustrated songs at the opera house Saturday evening. Orchestra of five pieces and over a mile of motion pictures.

Found, in the Genoa cemetery, Wednesday, April 12, a gold watch. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying cost of advertising. Inquire of Ed. Tischler. 31-tf

Martin Mott of Burlington has purchased thru Jas. R. Kiernan, the local agent, a Maxwell runabout. In the deal Mr. Mott disposed of his Brush runabout which is now owned by Vern Corson.

J. L. Kelley of Bartlett made a flying trip to the parental home last Tuesday, coming on the 10:28 train from Elgin and after a short call at home took the interurban car to Sycamore, returning in time to take the 4:00 o'clock train back to Elgin.

We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

If there is a cherry for every blossom that is on the trees this spring there will be plenty of cherry pie next fall. All the foliage and blossoms are coming out

in nice shape and there is now little danger of frost doing the damage it did last year.

B. P. S. Paint stands on its own merits. The paint that was applied last year and in years before will stand inspection. It spreads well too. It is the paint for the dwelling house because it always looks well. Sold only by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. G. W. Sowers entertained several members of the Schneider family at dinner last Sunday in honor of Wm. Schneider and his wife of Rapid City, S. D. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire, Mrs. Kit Schneider and Mrs. A. U. Schneider of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider.

Remember the sweet girl graduate and at the same time bear in mind that Martin, the Genoa jeweler, has about the best assortment of nice things for gifts in the country. Not the biggest, perhaps, but a carefully selected line of novelties in gold and silver.

The recent destruction of the battleship "Texas" will be vividly depicted with slides at the pavilion on Saturday evening of this week. The Texas was recently used as a target by the navy department and reduced to a heap of scrap iron, showing the awful effects which would be produced by Uncle Sam's latest guns in warfare.

John Fair of Belvidere was extending the glad hand to his Genoa friends last Saturday. Mr. Fair built the first cement walks in Genoa years ago. He is now in the paving business, recently finishing big jobs at Belvidere and Marengo. He is now figuring on the work at Hampshire, it being the intention of that village to pave two blocks on Main street.

There is every indication that tramps and hobos will consist of quite an army this summer. A city can make it possible to keep this element out of the corporation if the officials and residents go at it right. Give them a square meal whenever they ask for it, countenance their begging and loafing about the city and there will be no end to the evil. The best way is to let it be known emphatically that Genoa will not tolerate them. If the proper methods are employed the hobos will circle around Genoa in their wanderings.

Victor Meyer, who has severed connections with the telephone factory, will soon move to Chicago where he has secured employment with the Western Electric Co. On Saturday afternoon of this week at three o'clock he will sell at public auction on the premises his eight-room house on Genoa street and several pieces of household goods, consisting of dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, 4 rockers, flower stand, dresser, child's bed, oil heater, 2 fancy ferns, ice box, iron bed and springs, sanitary couch, 28 thoroughbred silver laced wyan-dotte chickens and a rooster of the same breed. S. H. Matteson will be the auctioneer.

New White Dresses For Little Folks

We have just received an attractive new lot of children's white dresses for ages from 2 to 6 years. They are beautifully made from fine India linon and prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. The skirts are made of embroidery flouncing. Prices range from 59c to \$1.49. If there's a new baby in your home, send us its name and yours on a postal and we'll send a pretty record book, FREE. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$200.00 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.

D. S. Brown

EXCHANGE BANK
 Genoa, Ill.

Savings Bank.
 Call and see about it.

BURROW IN THE ROCKS.

Curious Habitations of the Cave Dwellers of Tunisia.

"In the southern part of Tunisia and extending away to the Sahara desert still live a race of men who carve their dwellings from the rocks, veritable cave dwellers, living in caves of their own digging," says a writer. "Their land is an elevated plateau, rolling, barren, scorched by burning suns and swept by the hot winds of the north of Africa. And yet the capital city—if such it can be called—of these people contains 3,000 souls. Traversing the streets of this desert metropolis, the visiting tourist will do well to keep a wary eye, lest suddenly he find himself precipitated from the level of the plateau—which, of course, forms the roofs of the troglodyte city—to the inner court of some cave dweller's home, for, not unlike the moles of our meadows, these strange people have burrowed deep into the rock wherever they have found a place that seemed suitable for their subterranean dwellings.

"This is the mode of house construction among the cave dwellers of Tunisia. A site is first selected which seems to permit of easy excavation and at the same time offers stratifications of harder rock of sufficient durability to insure the cave man that his house will not tumble down about his ears. A trench or pit is then excavated to the desired depth, perhaps thirty or forty feet, one end of which is left sloping at an angle to permit of easy exit.

"Into the perpendicular walls of this pit the cave man digs, hollowing out chambers of such size as his fancy and the needs of his household dictate. The rooms at the lowest level he will use for the general purposes of domestic life, for stables for his camels and for granaries; tunneling upward, he will hollow out chambers at a second grade to be used as sleeping rooms. Perhaps a shaft for light and air may connect with the level of the ground above and afford an upper exit."—Chicago News.

Knives and Forks.

Our somewhat remote ancestors knew nothing of knives and forks. Voltaire claims that they were in use on the continent in the thirteenth century, but his claim is vigorously disputed. The traveler Moysen says that knives and forks and spoons were in use in Venice at a somewhat later date. England lagged behind the more southern peoples for a long time in the matter of table manners, it being well along in the reign of Elizabeth before knives and forks were in anything like general use. The first two pronged forks were made at Sheffield about the year 1608.

Lavish Entertainments.

In the palmy days of the French monarchy sumptuous entertainments of royalty were not uncommon. To entertain a queen for a week the Comte d'Artois rebuilt, rearranged and refurbished his castle from threshold to turret, employing 900 workmen day and night. The Marshal de Soubise received Louis XV. as his guest for a day and night at a cost of 2,000,000 francs. "I hear," said his majesty to the marshal, who owed millions, "that you are in debt." "I will inquire of my steward and inform your majesty," replied the host, hiding a yawn behind his hand.

The Gold in Sea Water.

The seas contain from forty to fifty milligrams of gold per ton. This appears a very small amount, but there are a great many tons of water in the oceans, and the total amount of gold held in the water, if reduced to form a block and divided equally among the world's known population, would give every individual a provision of an ingot weighing approximately 80,000 pounds.—Harper's Weekly.

A Dead Heat.

One cold night a very small boy darted across the road to a watchman's hut, in front of which was a sadly decayed fire. The youngster, after vainly endeavoring to warm his hands, surveyed the fire for a few moments with a puzzled expression; then suddenly his face brightened.

"I say, watchie," drawled the urchin, "is this what you call a dead heat?"—London Tit-Bits.

James and the Hare.

James, having been sent by his master to deliver a hare in a hamper, set out on a long journey. Feeling tired and inquisitive, he sat down and opened the hamper to see the hare. In an instant the hare was running down the road. James was very upset at this, but suddenly he shouted after it: "It's no good; you don't know where to go. I've the h'address on this 'ere hamper."—London Mail.

THE W. C. T. U.

Local Institute will be held at the M. E. Church Friday, May 19

A local institute of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church Friday, May 19. The county president and some of the superintendents will be with us to help and to give demonstrations of the work in their different departments. There will be a session both forenoon and afternoon to which a cordial invitation is extended. If you are not already interested in our work come and hear and learn what others are doing and what we are trying to accomplish. Help just a little in the peaceful war for "God and home and native land."

Mrs. Stark, the county president, will speak on franchise and the work our women are doing. Mrs. Wheeler will give her time to parliamentary drill and instruction on that line. Mrs. Rodiker's theme will be "Anti-Narcotics" and the evils of their use on the young of our land. Mrs. Palmer's work is among the children and is called "White Ribbon Recruits." Her heart is in her work and she will be helpful to our workers in that line. Mrs. Stark will be ready to answer any questions and we hope our women, of whatever society or none, will come to the meetings. We hope to have a program next week.

On account of the institute to be held on Friday there will be no meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday.

One child is dead and sixty rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed the Mary Marilla Hobbs building of the Methodist Deacons' Orphanage at Lake Bluff. The dead child is Richard Miller, two years old. Extreme fright is given as the direct cause of the child's death, although there are some who say he was suffocated by dense smoke.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



The Very Best Underwear and Hosiery Values Are Found at Swan's

Women's sleeveless and short sleeve vests, very special values at 10c and 15c.
 Women's fine ribbed drawers, torchon lace trimmed or with cuff knee, at 24c.
 Women's fine ribbed union suits with cuff knee or wide torchon lace trimmed drawers, at suit 49c.
 Women's pure silk hose in black and colors; lisle heel and toe and garter top, remarkable value at pair 49c.
 Children's very fine ribbed, fast black hose in all sizes, extra good quality, at pair 15c.
 Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

American Surety Co.

City officials, administrators of estates and others required to give bonds will do well to call on C. A. Brown, agent of the American Surety Co., before asking their friends to sign their bond. Charges reasonable. 32-3t

Seed Time

and it is getting time to pick out the different kinds of garden seeds you wish to plant. Now remember—this is a very important task and you want to exercise the utmost care in selecting the best seeds possible, some you are sure will grow. We have a complete line and are exclusive agents for the old reliable and guaranteed

M. L. Webster's Mammoth Package Seeds

Now you all know what Webster's seeds are. The kind you have always been using. We also have a large supply of Evergreen Sweet Corn seed to sell by the quart or bushel. Yours for business

E. C. OBERG

'Phone No. 4 Genoa, Ill.

Morse's Chocolates

Are all that a dainty confection can be. Perfect in blend, delicate and delicious.

Morse's Swiss Milk Chocolates

are the finest and fluffiest cream chocolates on the market.

L. E. CARMICHAEL

Drugs Stationery Soda Water Cigars
 Phone 83 Opposite Post Office

OUR BEST OFFER!

THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL and
 The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
 Both a Full Year for Only
\$1.50
 All the News of the World and Home
 Only 25c More Than the Price
 of THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL ALONE
 The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
 Contains Each Week

- 21 columns of news.
- 14 columns of talks by a practical farmer on farm topics—economical machinery, planting, growing and storing of fruits and vegetables, breeding and marketing of live stock.
- 20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songs"
- 1 column of Health and Beauty Hints.
- Best short and continued stories—Cheer and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reader's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers—Poems of the Day—A Special Washington Letter—Taking cartoons and Illustrations.
- 5 columns of live, entertaining editorials.
- 7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.
- 40 questions and answers by readers on anything pertaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and Poultry, etc.
- 10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.
- 7 columns of information on receipts, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.
- 14 to 21 columns of stories of public men, historical, geographical and other miscellany.
- 5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a special magazine department, make up the leading farm, and home newspaper of the West.

OUR OFFER

The price of the Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer remains \$1.00 a year
 The price of The Republican-Journal is.....\$1.25 a year
The two papers each one year only \$1.50

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expire unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.

THE LURE OF NEW YORK

BY ALLAN L. BENSON

COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO.

Slide into New York on a freight train is a heinous offense. The law says so. Railroad companies suggested the law and secured its enactment. They prefer to handle their passenger traffic in the regular way. Fares cannot so easily be collected from passengers who are scooped around the trucks. Besides, freight train travelers have gained the reputation of being uncertain persons. They sometimes steal small things that rich persons would not think of stealing. Yet, against them as the law is, patrons of the box-cars pour into New York at all seasons of the year.

An Ohio boy, one morning last winter, was in court for beating his way into the metropolis. He was only sixteen years old, and rather small for his age. His coat, fitted him a little too soon and axle-grease was on it. Hadn't had time to slick up since he was pulled from the trucks. Still, he was cheerful. Answered the court's questions as if it were a pleasure. Told all about the folks at home, and why he left home.

He and another boy craved the big life. They wanted to be in the midst of something and be something. Only, the other boy had a little hitch to his ambitions. He wanted to go to Chicago, where he had an aunt who, in an emergency, might be induced to provide food.

The boy who stood before His Honor waved his comrades away.

"I told my chum," he said, "that I would rather be in New York, broke and hungry, than be in Chicago with a



THE GREAT WHITE WAY



BROAD STREET



NEW YORK WATER FRONT, FROM JERSEY CITY



HERALD SQUARE

meal ticket at every restaurant. I left my chum right there. I paid my fare as far as I could and beat it the rest of the way."

The court, some years back, having broken into town in substantially the same way, did not hear the boy's story without feeling. During the recital, the judicial mind had gone back to that other day, now long gone, when he, a penniless lad, had said good-bye to his native town. So he said to the boy:

"My son, let me commend your judgment. Any boy who will ride the trucks to New York, in preference to going to Chicago and living with his chum's aunt, has the right spirit. I think this town needs boys like you, and I am going to let you stay. Discharged."

Nothing can illustrate better than this incident the lure of New York. Perhaps no other city ever had so large a percentage of the world's population bluffed. A bigger word than "bluffed" is needed here, but it does not come. The point is that the city has the power to cast a great spell, and casts it. She makes no comparisons. To make comparisons would be to admit that there are others in her class. She says only: "I am the wonderful city—come."

The call goes north to the edge of the frozen world; east to the point where the east is west; south as far as a white man lives, and west till the west is east. Not everybody comes, but everybody hears. Millions would like to come, but can't. Everybody would like at least to see the stren city. And, untold thousands do come. One railroad thinks nothing of dumping 100,000 strangers into New York in a day.

The reason for so much coming is plain. Everybody likes to be mixed up with a success. The bigger the success, the better. New York is universally regarded as a big success. It has the tallest buildings, the richest men, the whitest "White Way" that ever cut a streak through the night, and some of the most prodigious disburers of the circulating medium that ever dazzled any community.

In a variety of ways comes the message to mix with this great success—to become a part of this wonderful business. Perhaps the newspapers and the stage do the most to spread the lure. New York date-lines appear over the most important items of news. There seems to be only one place in which anything worth while can happen. Has Mr. Morgan bought an old master or formed a new trust? Where did he do it? New York. Has Mr. Rockefeller paid his annual visit to the office of Standard Oil? Yes—a New York dispatch says so. Has Mr. Carnegie slipped in the icy park and sprained his ankle? What park? Why, Central Park, in New York, of course. And, when ever an Italian opera singer, a Russian revolutionist, or an Irish patriot comes to this country, where does he land? At New York. What city sends out the news? New York.

As an advertiser of the glories and splendor of this great town, the stage is second only to the press.

Twenty years ago, a Nevada youth went to see a show in Carson City. The show was that old

classic, "The Two Orphans." In the cast were extremely few persons besides the orphans themselves, as railway transportation and board were both high. But the show made up in scenery what it lacked in cast. One scene, in particular, appealed to the chuckle-faced youth. It was a scene in which the two orphans were sitting on the steps of Trinity church. The snow was drifting down over their thin shoulders. Broadway was thronged with pedestrians. Horse-cars flew along at eight miles an hour. Nobody looked at the orphans. But the orphans, silent as little sphynxes, looked straight ahead—straight up the street. There was Broadway! The infinite skill of the scene painter seemed to have carried the street clear to the horizon. Nothing but buildings and people and people and buildings till they blended, at the finish, into an indistinguishable haze of paint.

The Nevada youth could hardly keep his seat. The painted scene had fired his mind with an intense desire. He must be off to New York. All during the show, which he saw not, though he looked straight at the stage, he kept his eyes riveted to the splendid vista of Broadway. The whole thoroughfare seemed to him to be a treasure-house of opportunity. And, at dusk, when the lights begin to blaze up along the "Great White Way"—ah, it is all just as he had dreamed it to be! All grand! All surpassingly great!

But, kind friends, he dines at no lobster palace that evening. Nor do his magnificent jewels glitter in the "horseshoe crescent" at the opera. With the money that he can spare for his evening meal, he couldn't buy a lobster's tail, and a drygoods box in an alley would fit him better than a box at the opera. So, he dines poorly for sixty cents at a side-street restaurant, gets a glassy eye from the waiter for not giving a tip, finds a room in which there is no light by day, nor pure air night or day—and goes to sleep to dream of home and mother. The next morning, he is awakened by a miscellaneous assortment of noises, ranging from elevated car wheels to horses' hoofs. As he puts on the shirt that mother laundered for him, his heart takes a sudden lurch back to the old roof. He calls his heart back. He is in New York to make good. It is up to him to do it. And, by the time he is ready to go out to hunt for breakfast, his nerves is all back.

With nothing to do but get a job or starve, he looks for work. He hears that motormen are wanted on the subway. Half afraid to offer his services, he nevertheless decides to do so. On the way to the company's offices, he considers all of the situation's glorious possibilities. Never in the country did he dare dream that some day he might make a battery of motors bite off 2,000 horsepower of electricity and snatch eight loaded cars through the subterranean night.

The good news goes home to the old folks that their boy is going to run a train in the New York subway. Oh, if the boy could only see the mingled sorrow and pride that light up his mother's eyes when she reads the letter. It breaks her heart to have her boy away, but it mends it to know how emphatically he has made good in the

in thirty years, and had to fry some more. In such a hurry to put on her "other dress" and run over to Mrs. Pratt's to tell her: "My boy is coming home." The boy came home. When he took mother in his arms and held her for a full minute, she couldn't speak. All choked up. So glad to see him, she couldn't say a word. And, when she did speak, the first thing she said, as she looked up into his brown eyes, was: "Oh, my boy, how pale you are!"

He was pale. He knew it. Subway air makes no red blood-corpuscles. Kills some of the red ones that exist. Nor does the electric light of the subway brown the cheek as the sunlight browns the cheek of the farmer. All the year that he had been away, mother had carried in her mind the picture of her farmer boy. Never had dreamed that her farmer boy would come home with a grayish-white face. Didn't need to say she was shocked. Looked it. The boy caught the message and laughingly replied:

"Oh, mother, all city folks are pale." During the week that he remained at home, the boy was kept talking. Father and mother constantly asking questions. Seemed to mother as if she couldn't ask questions enough. Wanted to get first-hand information about everything of which she had read.

Six months after he returned to work, his mother had an opportunity to see for herself, just how big was New York. A telegram told her that her boy had been hurt. She and father found him in a hospital, with his head bandaged until they could barely see his eyes. At the end of his run, he had tried to cross the tracks to catch another train back and get to dinner more quickly. Didn't see a train running in the opposite direction. Car struck him. Picked up for dead. Seemed to have a fractured skull. Fortunately, did not. Revived in the hospital and would get well.

Oh, but the mother's heart was glad when she heard the best instead of the worst. Glad until she and father went to the boy's room. Not his room in the hospital, but his room in a lodging-house. Glad until she saw how miserably he had lived. A dirty street. A dirty house. A dirty hall. A cheerless room. Little light. Bad air. A skimpy bed. A frayed counterpane. Not a decoration, save her own picture, stuck in the edge of a mirror.

Her boy could afford no better place to live. His pay was only \$2.25 a day. That is, his pay from the company was only \$2.25 a day. The lure of New York made up the rest that was needed to induce him to stay.

Such is life for millions in New York. Not life as the newspaper dispatches describe it. Not life as the stage pictures it. Life as it is.

A few draw colossal prizes. A few more draw good prizes. But if only those should come to New York who can earn a better living here than they can elsewhere, a handcar, running once a day, would almost bring them in. Ninety-two per cent. of the population have not drawn enough prizes to enable them to own their own homes. Yet people come. Come from every state in the Union. Come from every town in every state—every hamlet. Come from Italy, Norway, Sweden, Turkey—come from everywhere.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Alma.—Miss Nora Egan, seventeen years old, was struck and instantly killed by No. 1, a fast Central train, near the station in this village.

Galesburg.—Charles Becker, the six-year-old son of Mrs. Becker, a widow, sustained a fearful accident when he was run over by a street car, his right leg cruelly crushed and a serious wound inflicted on his scalp.

Alton.—Alton saw the first harem skirt. Miss Stella Wimmer of a show company wore it on the main business streets, and finally broke into a run for her hotel to get away from the smiles and critical looks of the crowd.

Herrin.—John Connell, thirty-five years old, was killed at the W. P. Rend mine, north of Herrin, by a fall of coal. Connell's neck was broken. This is the first fatal accident in this mine since last summer.

Mattoon.—The sudden and at present unexpected absence of Miss Mamie Daugherty from her home is a source of worry to her relatives and friends, and in some quarters it is feared that harm has befallen the girl.

Streator.—Walter Farrell, who left his home in Streator on March 18, without telling his parents where he was going, was discovered on the farm of Mrs. E. Brown, about four miles north of Ottawa, where he has been for the past five weeks.

Shelbyville.—Mrs. Bessie Edwards was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sidney Biggs and committed to jail on an old mittimus issued on conviction of refusing to send her children to school. At the time Mrs. Edwards was fined \$10 and costs, the fine being suspended on condition that she keep the children in school.

Belleville.—The Belleville Tageblatt and Arbeiter Zeitung, Socialist paper of Belleville, has fallen into the hands of Constable Benjamin Lautz, who took possession of the property under a chattel mortgage for \$1,000 held by the Belleville Savings bank.

Rockford.—Frederick Glamp, sailor in the British navy during the Crimean war, died, aged eighty-two years. Mr. Glamp was one of the 17 engaged by Lord Weld to man the racing yacht Alarm, which was defeated by the America for the cup in 1851.

Centerville.—A report from Farina, a near-by village, says an oil gusher had been struck.

Bloomington.—By a vote of two to one, Illinois college of Jacksonville defeated Wesleyan university in debate, the winner having the negative of the proposition that "In Accordance With the Illinois Law, the Cities of Illinois Should Adopt the Commission Form of Government."

Edwardsville.—In an interview Corporation Council C. E. Gneitt stated he would stand pat on his appointment to the place two years ago by Mayor Holz, and that the ordinance authorizing the office could not be abolished for another twelve months.

Sandoval.—The executive committee of the Marion county soldiers and sailors have voted to hold the annual reunion of the association at Sandoval August 29 to September 1.

Arlington.—The Reisen block was burned and the Arnold drug store, Sam Smith harness store, William Morgan, barber shop and Peter Stuckert, saloon, also were destroyed at Arlington. The loss is about \$9,000.

Charleston.—Rev. George H. Brown, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, will soon tender his resignation to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Christian church at Austin.

Aurora.—An attempted dynamite outrage, the prime motive for which was revenge, did \$50 damage to the home of Alonzo Hinkle, and awoke denizens of the fatback city within a half mile radius of the explosion.

Urbana.—D. Dunn, a farmer living in Condit township, came to the courthouse with five young wolves which he had captured in a thicket on his farm.

Peoria.—Suffering from overeating of ice cream, as is claimed, Clayton Paris, the twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paris, was found in an unconscious condition about eight miles from his home.

Taylorville.—Helen McClean, the five-year-old daughter of Charles McClean of Edinburg, came near being drowned in a large surface drainage tile which runs under a street near the Edinburg electric lighting plant.

Sterling.—Mayor J. W. McDonald, just elected, to carry out the reforms that he announced during the campaign, removed every appointive officer of the city.

Sterling, May 5.—Joseph Spaulding of this city, while watching a train was run over by another train. His body was cut in two.

Greenview.—An eight-inch tile on the farm of William Behrens was totally clogged by a den of over one hundred live snakes that had crawled in to winter and tied themselves into an intangible snarl. After three men had cleared the tile with iron rods, 120 dead reptiles were counted.

Centerville.—George Keller of Decatur was probably fatally injured when he was struck by a street car. His skull was fractured and one entire side of his scalp torn off. He was lying alongside the track and, dazed by the headlight, raised his head just as the car struck him.

Joliet.—When Merritt Chism, a convicted uxoricide, who was released from the state penitentiary here on a pardon, sat down to a table with his son, Frank, at the Crescent City lunch room, it was the first meal he had eaten with a member of his family for nine years.

Health For Sick Women

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.



Coloma, Wisconsin.—"For three years I was troubled with female weakness, irregularities, backache and bearing down pains. I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking several bottles I found it was helping me, and I must say that I am perfectly well now and can not thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. John Wentland, R. F. D., No. 3, Box 60, Coloma, Wisconsin.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

A Monopoly.
Urbanite—What did you come to the city for?
Country Boy—To earn an honest living.
Urbanite—That's all right. You'll find no competition.

"HOMESEEEKERS or others interested in SOUTHERN OPPORTUNITIES should write B. C. Prince, Bainbridge, Ga., for copy of beautiful illustrated booklet, entitled 'THE LAND OF PROMISE.'"

Indolence strangles talent; genius in a slothful man resembles a beautiful ornament at the top of a very high spire.—Madame de Puyseux.

If a dose of Hamlin's Wizard Oil taken at night will prevent your having a bad cold in the morning, isn't it a good idea to have it ready to take the moment you feel the cold coming?

The sunset of your life will not be beautiful unless your home life was pleasant during your day of work.—Colonel Hunter.

Do You Use Eye Salve? Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

If thou considered what thou art in thyself thou wilt not care what men say of thee.—Thomas a Kempis.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

Poverty is by common consent an admirable training for mental and moral perfection—in others.—Finley.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Heroism is endurance for one moment more.—W. T. Grenfell.

Chew and smoke unaged tobacco, cheap and undoped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Authority is a misfit when some people are clothed with it.

Farms for rent or sale on crop payments. J. Marshall, Sioux City, Iowa.

All the rules that glitter are not golden rules.

Common Sense Exterminator
A 25c Can Will Kill 50 Rats
They leave every food for it. One nibble will kill a rat. No odor—dries up the carcass. For 19 years our offer has stood "Money back if not satisfactory." Common Sense Cock Roach Exterminator also does perfect work.
Sold by All Dealers.
If not at yours write us a postal and we will see that you are supplied.
COMMON SENSE WFG. CO., 80 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature
W. Wood

BUY NOW Farms, Ranches, City Property
merchandise and patents, DIRECT FROM THE OWNER, and save paying agent's commission. For a short time for 25 cents we will furnish the largest and only direct list of property ever furnished, including names and addresses of owners, location and description of property. THE DIRECT BUYERS' ASSOCIATION, Dallas, Tex.

New York, New York, Riverside Ave., near 52nd St., West
A Country School for Girls
IN NEW YORK CITY. Best features of country and city life. Out-of-door sports on school estate of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Academic Course Primary Class to graduation. Music and Art. Miss HANCOCK and Miss WHELAN

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-est references. Best results.

WOMAN'S ILLS
Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.
Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y. DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Nellie Dibble is numbered among the sick.

John Taylor was over from Belvidere a few days this week.

Jacob Heckman attended the real estate show in Chicago last Friday.

C. O. Pike, editor of the Sycamore Tribune, was in town Wednesday.

D. B. Arbuckle and F. P. Smith transacted business in Sycamore Monday.

Miss Gladys Burgess is being entertained by Belvidere friends this week.

Miss Cassie Sergent resumed teaching in the Lacey district last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, spent last Thursday in Belvidere.

Miss Edith Aurner will not return to DeKalb normal since her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore returned Tuesday evening from their Belvidere visit.

Some of our townspeople went to DeKalb Tuesday and attended the Gollmar Brothers' show.

Miss Anna Anderson of Chicago is a guest of her brother, C. A. Anderson, and sister, Hannah.

Mrs. Ed. Brown is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aggie Campbell, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Howard Johnston attended the superintendents' meeting held in DeKalb last Friday and Saturday.

Charles Mulford of Blackhawk Springs was here a few days this week looking after his farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday in Belvidere with Mr. and Mrs. Al Opp.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and children of South Grove Sunday.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. W. Stark and F. W. Shrader made a trip to Rockford last Saturday in the former's auto.

The village council granted Nels Person a license to conduct a saloon and the fixtures were put in Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cheasbro enjoyed an auto ride to Wood-

stock Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and her daughter, Miss Edna, were down from DeKalb last Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell.

Mrs. Julia Heilman and granddaughter, Miss Lucille Moore, came from South Dakota last Wednesday evening to spend a number of weeks with relatives and friends.

E. E. Bradford had his arms and hands badly lacerated one day last week while trying to stop a runaway team which pushed him into a barb wire fence. He was holding them by the bits.

Ed. Bell and Ed. Decker, while painting a barn at Lloyd McClelland's last Friday, fell a distance of 12 feet when a swinging scaffold gave way. The former received slight injuries, but the latter is suffering with a badly sprained ankle.

The G. A. R. boys held their May meeting with Comrade John Dyer Wednesday, and made arrangements for Memorial Sunday and Decoration Day. They were his guests for dinner and made good their reputation in the commissary department.

The Rev. Dr. Traveller preached in the M. E. church last Sunday morning and transacted the business of the quarterly conference Saturday morning. It was voted to put the city water into the parsonage and to make some

other necessary repairs on the parsonage.

Those who are having the city water put in their residences and places of business are: O. W. Vickell, Henry Landis, William Aves, J. K. Gross, B. F. Uplinger, J. H. Uplinger, Nels Pearson, F. P. Smith, D. G. Ottman, John O'Brien, Kingston State Bank, Dr. G. W. Markley, Mrs. Lottie Whitney and E. J. Stuart.

"The Value of a Man" will be the pastor's theme at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. At the Epworth League services in the evening the new officers will be installed into their offices in the League room. The evening sermon by the pastor will be preached for the young people and will be entitled "Shoestring Sermons." The public is cordially invited to attend.

A very enjoyable time was had at the M. E. church Wednesday evening when a farewell was given Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark before their departure for their new home near McClure, Colo. Refreshments were served to the large number of neighbors and friends who had gathered to wish them Godspeed in their new venture. They will be greatly missed in this vicinity and we hope to see them back in a few years.

Send 10c a Copy For These Newest Songs

The very latest song hits are always on sale in our big music section; among the newest are "That Aeroplane Rag," "When My Dark Diana Dreams of Me," "Who are You with Tonight," "We've Kept the Golden Rule," "Casey," "My Irish Dearly," "Cow Boy," "In My Dreams of You," "I'm Just Pinin' for You," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "When the Moon Swings Low," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Mary, You're a Big Girl Now," "Peek-a-booo-moon," "Only One Daisy Left," all at 10c a copy. Add 1c per copy for postage.

Send for our catalog of teaching music. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Genoa—
Farmers' State Bank to Mrs. Lewis Shefner, lot 7 blk 3, Morningside, \$300
D. S. Brown to Robert J. Cruikshank, lot 1 blk 2, Patterson's 2nd, \$475
Kingston—
Herman T. Campbell to I. A. McCollom, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12 blk 2, Chapman's, \$1.
I. A. McCollom to Belle Campbell, same as above, \$1.
Eli Brainard to John F. Howe, w 100 ft lot "B," \$150.

PROBATE

Wm F. Helwig—B. C. Awe appointed administrator, bond \$4,000 Appraisers Frank Arbuckle, Victor Gustafson, and John Rubeck, July term for claims. Proof of heirship made. B. C. Awe appointed guardian of the minor children, bond \$4000
Arden B. Clefford—Claim of J. L. Brown allowed at \$80.
J. N. Finnegan of Sycamore and Geo. N. McDonald of Sandwich were appointed members of the Board of Review.

Woodmen Certificate No. 2,000,000

Head Clerk C. W. Hawes has issued for the Modern Woodmen society certificate number 2,000,000 to George Woodruff, an applicant for beneficial membership in Camp No. 6647, Joliet, Ill. The number of the certificate indicates the total number of benefit certificates issued by the Modern Woodmen society since the date of its organization up to this date. Head Clerk Hawes states that no other fraternal beneficiary organization, and perhaps but one or two other life insurance companies, much older than the Modern Woodmen, have issued this number of certificates or policies. The applicant who will have certificate No. 2,000,000, George Woodruff, is president of the National bank at Joliet.

Methodist Church

Morning subject, "Mothers." Mothers Day is one that is now observed throughout the entire country.

The evening service will consist of a platform meeting in which the young people of the church will make addresses.

The Sunday School extends a cordial invitation to the parents of children attending the school to be present. The teachers would like to see them in the classes as visitors.

If you have no where else to go, come to the church. It will help anyone.

Wm. Eickstead, Jr., son of Wm. Eickstead of Riley, has recently graduated as a veterinary surgeon from a Chicago college of veterinary. He has an unusual talent for careful study and research in this fast-growing, important profession and will doubtless become a successful practitioner. We understand that he has not fully decided where he will locate for the practice of his calling.

Notice

Complaint has been made about people shooting and fishing off the two bridges south of the old Drake place and the one further west, and any person shooting or fishing off said bridges will be prosecuted.

By order of Commissioner.

35c a Pair

For Regular 50c Gloves at Swan's Best quality lisle gloves in black, white, grey, brown and tan; two clasp; full sizes; our regular 49c gloves priced special at 35c. Kayser silk gloves in black, white, pongee and tan; 12 button length, at pair 75c.

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

Staver Buggies

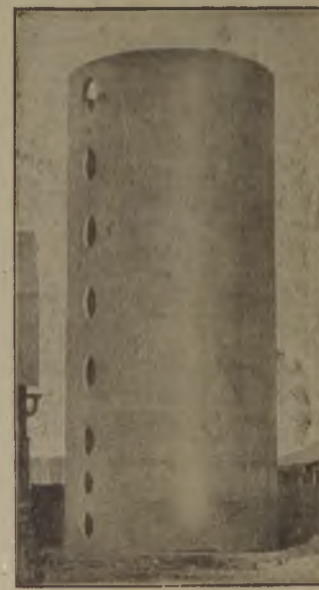
Just received, a car load of the famous Staver buggies, which I will be pleased to show you and the price is right. I also carry a full line of harness and blankets and everything for the horse. If you are going to buy a buggy, call and see me. If you have not got the money I will sell it to you just the same.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

COOPER'S 10c Hitch Barn

Successor to Kellogg & Adams Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Do it now!



Investigate The Polk Silo

P. A. Quanstrong Genoa, Ill.

C.F. HALL COMPANY DUNDEE ILLINOIS

HOUSEKEEPERS' VALUES

50c Red and Blue Table Linen, short lengths, per yd. .35c
Good quality Apron Gingham, per yd. .43c
Mercerized Poplins, for waists .19c
Yard wide Messaline Silks .85c
450 sample Curtains—Roadmen's samples. Ecru, white and cream. All grades for 50c to \$4.50 per pair for 25c each.

KNEE PANTS SALE

250 pairs Boys' best 50c tan Corduroy Pants sizes 6 to 15, remarkable values for per pair25c

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Ladies' black or tan Hose, per pr.5c
Ladies' black Hose, white foot7½c

Fine Mercerized 50c Hose in seconds. 13c
Men's guaranteed makes of 25c hose in colors only10c

ABT'S SAMPLES

Men's fine suits. Traveling men's samples and stock suits. Our annual "After Easter" Sale. These regular \$22.50, \$19.50 and \$25.00 suits, one and two suits of a kind only

\$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95

FINE TROUSERS

Factory close out. Entire line of best worsted trousers, \$2.50 to \$3.25 makes for \$1.98

LADIES' DEPT. VALUES Shantung Silk tailored suit specials. \$19.98

Ladies' fancy cloak, golden Poplin, deep silk reverses and cuffs \$10.00 values. \$6.29
Ladies Silk Dresses, lace yoke and sleeve \$9.69
Junior and Misses' Wash Dresses, latest novelties \$1.69 \$2.39 \$1.79 \$2.19

30 sample white and colored Party Gowns beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed, fine sheer lawns, \$4.87 to \$9.98 No two alike.

NIGHT GOWN SPECIALS 69c Gowns embroidered fronts55c \$1.00 styles, fine embroidery trimmed V-shaped necks.75c Slip over Gowns, two big leaders, regular

Saving values. Stylish millinery at prices you can afford to pay. Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

\$1.25 values, only 95c The usual \$1.50 makes for \$1.10

RUGS

Buy Rugs here. Room size rugs in a variety of styles.

SOLID LEATHER SHOES

Ladies three strap best Pat. Colt Shoes, \$2.29 instead of \$3.
Stylish kid, dull leather, Pat. Colt and two strap pumps and oxfords, \$2.50 values \$1.98
Men's best \$5.00 H. F. Shoes or Oxfords \$3.98

MILLINERY

Saving values. Stylish millinery at prices you can afford to pay.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

AMERICAN FIELD FENCE

An entire car load just dumped into our yards for the spring trade

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER AT THE PRICE

ALL SIZES

JACKMAN & SON

DEALERS IN GOOD COAL AND GRAIN

IDEAL CEMENT BURIAL VAULT



OLD WAY OF BURIAL



NEW WAY OF BURIAL

For centuries the ordinary wooden rough box has been used as a receptacle for the casket containing our dear departed. The rapid disintegration of the rough box and casket has created a desire for a more lasting receptacle.

In recent years we have seen erected receiving vaults of slate, stone and masonry, to keep the earth from caving in on the casket and crushing it; and in the hope that water might be kept out, all of which have failed to satisfy the thoughtful kinship.

These vaults are like cisterns holding water, and are horrible places for the burial of a friend. The rapidly increasing demands for a receptacle to take place of the wooden rough box has induced us to place upon the market an invention of high merit, and one which complies in every respect with that demand. Our new mode of burial consists of an absolutely air tight, water and vermin proof cement burial vault.

Our Ideal Cement Burial Vault is lighter in weight and less costly to manufacture than those now upon the market, and at the same time combining as good, if not better points. Our vault has no competitors; it weighs about 1,000 pounds. Every inch of our vault is reinforced with expanded steel metal centered in Portland cement. The cement is water-

proofed, making the vault absolutely dry.

It comprises in its construction but two parts, a body and a top or cover, which cover is adapted to fit into a recess in the top of the body. After the casket with its contents is lowered in the vault the top is then placed and sealed with waterproof cement, which hermetically seals the vault. The vault will then be absolutely proof against the entrance of air or moisture.

Our vault has been given the most thorough tests possible, and with highly satisfactory and most perfect results. We have aimed at perfection and attained it. It is the only receptacle on the market that unquestionably meets every requirement, and there is absolutely no comparison between it and the old wooden rough box.

The thought is repulsive of placing the dear departed in a wooden box, which in a short time, decays and crumbles, leaving the remains unprotected from vermin and water. Isn't it preferable to lay the loved ones to rest in a cement vault where we know they will have the best method of burial that can be provided, in a house that cannot decay and crumble, which is the most desirable place in which the remains of friends and relatives can be laid at rest?

There can be no sunken grave, which is sure to follow the use of a wooden box. The Ideal Cement Burial Vault should appeal to everybody, as its price is such that it is within reach of all, costing no more than an oak box. Remember if you want the best, the Ideal Vault is the one to buy.

J. E. & M. V. STOTT, GENOA, ILL.
ALSO MANUFACTURER OF CEMENT BLOCKS