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Genoa Republican-Journal

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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, FEBRUARY 3, 1911

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VII, NO. 20

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

OTTAWA PEOPLE ARE SORE

Census Report Makes the Population of that City less than Ten Years Ago. Dixon is Mad Too

A terrible wail is going up from Ottawa where the census figures have just been returned from Washington. The reports show a loss in the number of Ottawa residents of more than 1,300 in the past ten years. A request has been made of Congressman Fuller asking that a recount be ordered.

The citizens of Dixon believe they did not get a fair shake when the government enumerators took the census in that city and they are now out with a claim that the city has a population of 9,600 instead of 7,216 as shown by the figures compiled by the census bureau. The claim for the large discrepancy is based on the work of a directory company who have just completed the task of compiling a new city directory.

A bill has been introduced in the Missouri state legislature providing a fine of \$25 to \$50 for any railway station agent who refuses to answer questions put by travelers.

On Monday night of last week some one entered Frank Ritz's barn west of Marengo and stole a sorrel horse nine years old, weighing 1,250 pounds, a top buggy with rubber tires, and nickel plated harness. In the buggy was a red woolen horse blanket and a black fur coat.

One million pounds of hair were imported into this country from China and Japan last year to make "rats" for the fair sex. Chinamen have been ordered by their emperor to have their queues removed by February 14. Ladies who want more hair should not neglect to look in at the laundries. There may be a chance for some good bargains.

Mrs. Marie Hunter Willis, wife of Judge Henry B. Willis, and who held the distinction of being the only woman lawyer in Kane county, died at the Willis residence, Elgin, Wednesday, following an illness of several months' duration, aged 39 years. Mrs. Willis was married in July.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that Illinois is becoming a great oil producing state, which resumed her continuous growth in oil production in 1910, after the relapse of 1909. The estimated production for the year is 35,000,000 barrels as against 30,898,339 in 1909, and 33,685,106 in 1908. The increase was due indirectly to general market conditions and the ability of various pipe lines to cope with the supply.

Pinned beneath an overturned load of stock feed and partially buried in a pool of soft mud, the lifeless body of William Redmer, a farmer residing five miles north-east of Dundee, was discovered early Thursday morning by Peter Dahl, residing two miles east of Dundee. When found life had been extinct fully six hours. Death was undoubtedly due to asphyxiation. The accident happened on the road commonly known as "Hell's Drive," a steep and extremely dangerous stretch of highway.

Aeroplane at Freeport

Although the aeroplane built by E. K. Barnes and H. H. Havens of Rockford was thought buried in dark oblivion, the machine is soon to make its initial flight. The builders have sold it to D. A. Kreamer of Freeport, and he will try it in that place during the month of February.

HEALTHY ONLY TO MARRY

If Bill Now Proposed by Senator Beall Passes the Illinois House

A sensational bill which the legislature will be asked to pass is fathered by Senator Beall of Alton.

It provides that applicants for a marriage license in Illinois shall first submit to an examination by a physician, and that before the license is issued the physician must certify that the contracting parties are free from diseases that might be inherited or transmitted. After enumerating several diseases which would bar the applicants from a legal marriage in this state, the bill declares they must be "found sound in body and mind" in order to secure a license.

Senator Beall was the famous "stork mayor" of Alton. He was opposed to all owners of flat buildings who drew the line on babies and urged people of Illinois to rear large families and fill up their door-yards with flowers and babies.

CROWD HERE SATURDAY

About Fifty Men, Interested in Interurban Road, Take Dinner at Eureka

About fifty men, including officials, directors, stock holders and prospective stock holders of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co., came out from Chicago last Saturday and took dinner at the Eureka Hotel, they being here to look over the work that has been done and view the country thru which the line passes.

The crowd came out from the city in one of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co.'s cars. The car was taken to Chicago over the Great-Western from Sycamore last Friday, making the trip in and return with its own power. On the return trip at Sycamore the car was switched onto the interurban line and came over to Genoa.

The Chicago Record-Herald of Saturday contained a write-up and out of the car as the first of the kind that had ever entered that city. In returning Saturday the car made sixty miles an hour along stretches of the road, and that is going some, over the Great-Western road bed.

Nearly Asphyxiated

Mrs. George Marshall, wife of a leading banker of Belvidere, and Miss Zada Divine of Sycamore were nearly asphyxiated with coal gas at the Marshall home on Pearl street in Belvidere. They were sitting in the house in the afternoon and noticed that the air had become oppressive, and decided to go out of doors for some fresh air. When Mrs. Marshall arose her limbs gave way and she was astonished to find that she could not walk. Her head began to throb painfully. A doctor was called, and he in coming in from the fresh air saw immediately what was the matter and opened the house. It was found that the smoke pipe from the furnace was clogged with soot and that the house had filled with gas.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

Too Many Beans

The Sycamore Preserve Works sustained a serious loss at about 5 o'clock on last Friday evening when the old Syme elevator, owned by them and forming a part of their extensive plant, collapsed without warning under a load of some two or three thousand bushels of beans.

Don't miss the Wales Electric theatre at pavilion every Wednesday. Admission 10c.

FIRE NEARLY GETS US

BLAZE IN STOCK ROOM OF PRINT SHOP THURSDAY

STOCK LOSS ABOUT \$150

Prompt and Fearless Work of the Fire Department Saves Building from Destruction—Bank Periled

A blaze in the basement stock room of The Republican-Journal last Thursday evening caused a loss estimated at about \$150.00 to stock. There was not a great quantity of paper consumed by fire, the great damage being caused by water and smoke. Practically all the paper in the basement was ruined together with sixty dollars worth of finished job work which was to have been delivered to Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. the next day. All the exposed stock on the first floor was also ruined by smoke. The fire was confined to the stock room in the basement alone, some feet from the presses, so that the latter were not damaged to any extent, altho they were water soaked. Prompt work at the time, however, saved them from rusting.

When Mr. Schoonmaker, the editor, opened the door of the office Thursday evening at 7:15 he was driven back by the clouds of smoke in the room. In fact, it was so dense that one could not at first enter the room. The alarm was turned in at once and in a remarkably short time the fire companies were on the scene. Owing to the great heat and smoke in the basement it was impossible at first to locate the fire. A stream of water was turned into one of the windows and after some of the smoke had cleared away the blaze was found. Another lead of hose was taken in at the front door of the basement and in a few minutes it was all over but the flood. About four inches of water stood on the floor at one time, the sewer not being large enough to carry it away as fast as the two leads of hose turned it in. In that four inches of water several bundles of unpacked paper stood on end, while several reams of paper which had just been laid out on shelves were soaked to a pulp. The intense heat melted several rollers in the press room.

The fire started on a shelf which was used for storing scrap paper, there being about 100 pounds on the shelf at the time, and from all indications must have been slowly burning over an hour before discovery. The fact that stacked paper burns slowly and that the fire was in a corner where the ceiling was plastered is all that saved the total destruction of the building and contents. When the fire company arrived the fire had finally worked over to a door casing and thence up to the joists in the next room and was getting real busy.

The origin of the fire is not known. There were no rags nor waste in the corner, and it is a known fact that paper does not generate heat. The building was damaged to some extent in being charred while practically all the basement windows were ruined. The building is occupied by the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown and The Republican-Journal on the first floor and by Dr. C. A. Patterson as a residence and office on the second floor.

The entire damage is covered by insurance, altho that will not help us out any in the lost time and inconvenience which follows. The Republican-Journal has always spoken with praise of the Genoa fire companies and now we

have more reason for saying a good word. No firemen in the big cities could have gone at a fire more intelligently and fearlessly, nor could they have got the flames under control any quicker. The basement was a roaring furnace, but despite this fact the boys went into it at great risk and reached the spot that needed water. They withstood the smoke like veterans, and they were doing it from a sense of duty too, not for the little \$1.00 which the city allows for each fire. Hereafter we take off our hat to the Genoa Fire Department and the men who were instrumental in installing water works in the city.

"KLING" RORABAUGH MARRIED

Former Genoa Ball Player Enters "Home Run" Game

Miss Marie Alta Smith and R. S. Rorabaugh were united in marriage Thursday, Jan. 26, at the parochial residence of St. James Catholic church in Belvidere. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Edwards. The bridesmaid was Miss Verne Smith, a sister of the bride, and the groomsmen were Carl Thrush. Only the immediate relatives and two others were present.

The bride was born in Belvidere and that city has always been her home. She has been one of the office force of the National Sewing Machine Co. as stenographer for nearly five years.

The groom has been for some time the proprietor of a confectionery store in Belvidere. His former home was in Kirkland, where his parents reside. Mr. Rorabaugh is widely known as a ball player and has been one of the popular members of the Belvidere team since leaving the Rockford league team.

He formerly lived in Genoa and played ball on the local team.

MRS. MINOR IS DEAD

Well Known Kirkland Woman Passes Away After Long Illness

Mrs. Sarah E. Minor, wife of Isaac Minor, died at Kirkland at four o'clock Sunday afternoon of Bright's disease. She was sixty-four years of age.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Congregational church in Kirkland, the Eastern Star being in charge. Interment took place in the Genoa cemetery.

Mrs. Minor was married in 1866 and the one child born to them died in 1881. Mr. Minor is police magistrate at Kirkland, and the family is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor resided in Genoa many years ago.

CARRYING WEAPONS A FELONY

Senate Bill Fixes Penalty at Imprisonment in Penitentiary

The carrying of concealed weapons is made a felony by a bill introduced last week by Senator Albert E. Isley. The measure, which embraces the recommendations made by Chief of Police Steward of Chicago, prohibits the carrying of even partly concealed weapons and fixes a penalty of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 fine, or imprisonment in the penitentiary of between one and three years, or both.

"It is the only way to get rid of this menace," said Senator Isley. "Experience has proved that crime can not be checked by merely controlling the sale of deadly weapons, and the only way to stop the evil is to make it a penitentiary offense to carry concealed weapons."

Mask skating party February 9.

THE SCHOOL REPORT

FIRST PRIMARY ROOM SHOWS RESULT OF ILLNESS

SPICY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The "Freshies" win from Sycamore in a Closely Contested Basket Ball Game Friday Night

The following is a list of those pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of January:

HIGH SCHOOL

Ruth Crawford, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Guy Lanan, Blanche Hemenway, Myrtle Vandresser, Howard Stanley, Ruth Corson, Irene Corson, Marian Bagley, Gladys Brown, Jay Evans, Lulu Dralle, Elma Hemenway, Mildred Hewitt, Carl Holtgren, Alve Peterson, Pyrlle Renn, Minnie Reinkin, Marian Slater, Grace Vandresser, Vila White, Beulah Corson, Maynard Corson, Guy Bowers, Ellen Peterson, Everette Ryan, Edith Reed, Florence Sandall. Miss White, principal.

GRAMMAR ROOM

Roy Abraham, Florence Albertson, Sara Carb, Edwin Dempsey, Harold Durham, June Hammond, Amos Olmstead, Marjorie Patterson, Clara Wolter, Harold Austin, John Baker, Hazel Goding, Vernum Hannah, Mary Ritter, Norman Yagle, Charles Schoonmaker. Miss Andes, teacher.

ROOM FOUR

Elmer Albertson, Cora Awe, Helen Barcus, Earl Deardurff, Dewey Nulle, Irene Patterson, Judith Renn, Erma Renn, Walter Rosenfeld, Lyle Shattuck, Charles Stanley, Walter Albertson, Lettie Lord, George Goding, Mildred Renn, Hazel Pierce, Fred Scherf, Derwin Scott, Agnes Weber. Miss Stott, teacher.

ROOM THREE

Fred Barcus, Glen Barcus, Ione Stott, George Wolters, Earl Hoffman, Marjorie Hemenway, Albert Witt, Wallace Hopkins, Clarence Altenberg, Laura Clausen, John Dempsey, Harlyn Shattuck, Martha Scherf, George Wilson, Velma Wahl, Laura Crawford, Lester Yagle, Myrtle Pratt, Floyd Mansfield. Miss Corson, teacher.

SECOND PRIMARY

Ruth Austin, Lionel Baker, Lora Bender, Stiles Harlow, Raymond Pierce, Robert Hoffman, Amos Johnson, Charles Niss, Arthur Jackson, George Stephenson, Myrtle Van Wie, Henry Witt, Harvey Matteson, George Stanley, Roger Weber, Jean Bellamy. Miss Parker, teacher.

FIRST PRIMARY

Fred Pinne, Florence Pinne, Harry Wahl. Miss Drake, teacher.

High School Notes

Clive Watson has returned to school after a long illness.

Margaret Deardurff is on the sick list.

Loyal Brown was a high school visitor Monday.

The Freshmen are responsible for the appearance of the room this month.

Prof. B. F. Kepner spent Saturday in Chicago and Sunday in Sycamore.

Miss Irene Anderson made a tour of New Lebanon Saturday and Sunday.

We all appreciated the vocal solos given by Miss Alice Davis Monday morning.

F. M. Worcester and J. R. Patterson were high school callers last week.

Ruth Crawford spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Guyla Corson.

Miss Ruth Slater entertained a number of the Senior girls Friday evening. Those present were Ir-

ma Perkins, Gertrude Hammond, Velma Crawford, Ruth Crawford, Edna King, Blanche Hemenway and Irene Anderson.

Lenora Worcester visited in Stillman Valley over Saturday and Sunday.

Leta Browne and Rutherford Patterson were guests of Miss Guyla Corson Sunday.

Gladys Brown entertained a number of the Sophomore girls Saturday afternoon.

Elma Hemenway and Karl Holtgren were absent from school Monday.

The semester exams are over. Thank goodness, but oh that saying, "I flunked," is still in existence.

The new classes organized for the coming semester are Illinois history, American history, botany, physiology and Solid geometry.

Laboratory—I don't know what's the matter with those people who used to come in here each noon.

Chalk—Yes, I have not been thrown about for about two weeks.

Irene Anderson and Hazel Ludwig attended H. V. Adam's lecture on "Grapes of Gold" last Wednesday night. It was the second number of the lecture course given for the benefit of the Kingston high school.

The Sycamore grammar school basket ball team played the Genoa Freshmen team Friday evening. In the first half all the Genoa boys played well but the Sycamore boys played better.

Earl Shattuck was right there but Kelly could dodge him. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 6 in favor of Sycamore. A good beginning makes a bad ending, so we were all certain Sycamore would lose. In the second half, Jay Evans took the place of one of the players and proceeded to show Sycamore how to play basket ball. All the Genoa players did their best and the game ended with a score of 27 to 24 in favor of Genoa. This is the second game won by our Freshmen and we're proud of them. Oh! the first and second teams think they are some but they need instructions from the "Freshies" on basket ball.

That both the small farms and the bonanza farms are being done away with and that farmers are going back to the system of operating on tracts of from 100 acres to 500 acres is indicated in the "grouping" statistics compiled by the bureau. Farms of nineteen acres or under have decreased in number slightly. The decrease is more marked up to farms of 100 acres. There is a slight decrease in the number of farms between 100 acres and 175 acres, but between 175 acres and 500 acres the increase in the number is marked. There are almost 3,000 more farms of this size in the state than there were in 1900.

There is a slight decrease in the number of farms over 500 acres and an 80 per cent decrease in the number of farms over 1,000 acres. There are but 202 "bonanza" farms of 1,000 or more acres in the state.

Three bills of importance to DeKalb county people were introduced in the legislature at Springfield last Wednesday. One in the Senate by Senator Gray asking for an appropriation of \$81,000 for ordinary operating expenses of the Northern Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb. Two in the lower house, one by Representative Smiley for \$81,000 for ordinary expenses of the Northern Illinois State Normal School and one by Representative Tourtillot for \$28,000 for expenses and improvements for the same school.

Methodist Church District Superintendent Traveler will preach Sunday morning. He will hold the second quarterly conference Saturday evening at 7:30 in the church. The pastor will conduct the services Sunday evening. The first Epworth League meeting at Ney was well launched under the leadership of Mrs. Kitchen. More will follow.

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SUN TO BE ECLIPSED TWICE

April 28 is the Date of First Freak of Heavenly Bodies

Two eclipses of the sun are scheduled for 1911, both of which will be visible in this section. Although old Sol will twice be obscured by other heavenly bodies, the year will be unusual in the way of eclipses, as there will be no eclipse of the moon whatever.

On April 28, the first eclipse of the sun will take place. It will not be difficult to see this eclipse as it will occur late in the afternoon just before sunset.

ILLINOIS FARM LAND

INCREASES IN VALUE SINCE CENSUS OF 1900

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Average Valuation in 1900, was \$53.84—Is Now Rated at \$108.13. Report of Census Bureau

Farm land and buildings in the state of Illinois doubled in value between the years 1900 and 1910, according to the first statement of Census Director Durand relative to agricultural statistics of Illinois.

The average value of farm land and buildings per acre in 1910 is given as \$108.13 as against \$53.84 in 1900, a rise of \$54.29, or 101 per cent.

The average value of farm land alone in 1910 is given as \$94.99, or an increase of 106 per cent over the value ten years before.

The total acreage of all farm lands was 32,471,000, slight increase over the acreage in 1900. This was divided into 240,853 farms, making the average acreage of each farm 129 acres. In 1900 the average acreage was 124 acres.

The total value of all farm lands and buildings in Illinois in 1910 was \$3,511,194,000, an increase of \$1,745,612,000 during ten years.

Of the 250,853 farmers in the state but 1,414 were negroes, according to the statement, and this is a decrease from the number of negroes farming in 1900 of 75. The number of white farmers also shows a decrease of over 13,000.

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NORMAL BILLS IN

Bills for Expenses and Improvements of DeKalb School

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

FORGETTING THE PAST.

Because a man has failed in achieving success, or because he has gone even further and wilfully wrecked the life that once promised so much, it does not follow that he can never get up again. Yet there are men everywhere who believe that certain incidents in their lives have placed them beyond redemption and that it is useless to try and begin over again. Sometimes they become impatient for the success that seems so far away and frequently give up just before it comes within their grasp. Repeated failures seem only to convince them that they can never hope to accomplish anything because of their former mistakes, and yet the miracle may be performed when least expected. It is wise to forget the past, whatever it may have been, and to train ourselves to live only in the present, says the Charleston News and Courier. Sometimes the past projects its shadows across our path and for a time we feel helpless and think it but natural that we should move in its gloom. It is possible, however, to leave the shadow behind and step out into the sunshine of the new and untried life which spreads all about us. No man can hope to make any headway in his business career who goes about with the remembrance of an unworthy past hanging like a millstone about his neck. Its weight will bear him down if he undertakes to begin the new life with the memory of the old still clinging to him.

A Russian who recently came to this country and located in Pittsburg became very irate because his wife "was disobedient and had become imbued with American ideas." So he threatened to shoot the woman, and did tear her clothes from her and burn them in the street. Then the police took a hand, and the overzealous Russian was fined \$50 and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse. When he has paid up and gets out he is likely to have a lasting recognition of the fact that one "American idea" is that a husband cannot treat his wife like a slave. And if he objects he is at liberty to return to the land where the laws are less objectionable to him.

Continental United States has a population of over 91,000,000. That does not include outlying possessions, which have a number of millions more. The figures put this country foremost among nations having a homogenous and united people. There are several countries where the aggregate population is larger, including China and India with their hundreds of millions. But nowhere else is there such solidarity and harmony of general purpose as in the United States. We have out little differences, political and otherwise; but taking in the fundamentals the Americans are a pretty harmonious family.

The New York police have captured a band of kidnapers. This ought to afford a fine chance to make so signal an example of retribution that this despicable form of crime will receive a staggering blow to its industry of blackmailing distracted parents.

A dispatch from Berlin informs us that the Kaiser drinks with "frankly boyish enjoyment." We are glad to hear that he enjoys it. We were afraid that he might do it purely out of patriotism.

New England women are protesting against the use of corker curls by stage people to portray their type. This is quite right. New England women are no longer in the daguerreotype period.

Since wholesale prices of meat have gone up a cent in Omaha, watch and see whether your butcher does not hear of it much more promptly than he did of the preceding decline of a much larger amount.

Count de Lesseps says he isn't going to fly any more. "It's all right for bachelors," he said, "but when a man intends to get married, well—" It takes a good deal of courage to do either.

Inventing excuses for staying out late at night will not qualify any married man for membership in the Inventors' guild, no matter how well the missus receives his inventions.

A class in a cooking school in Providence had all its members poisoned with their own cooking. This was retribution swift and sure, but it gave a great lesson to the community.

A St. Louis man made his wife cut his hair. Barbering, however, will never be included in any domestic science course.

One quail on toast is worth a whole flock of flying wild geese.

TARIFF BOARD WINS

UNAMENDED, TAFT'S BILL ADOPTED 186 TO 93 DESPITE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.

FIVE MEMBERS IN NEW BODY

Three Are to Be From One Party, All to Be Appointed by President Who Will Designate Chairman—Debate Was Bitter.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house passed the tariff bill, unamended, late last night by a vote of 186 to 93. It became evident early that the bill which was advocated by President Taft would pass, but Democratic efforts to amend it delayed the final vote.

The session was enlivened by acrimonious debate, in which Champ Clark at one time clashed with Representative Payne, and in which President Taft was attacked by Representative Fitzgerald for his construction of the tariff law's provision for the appointment of a tariff board.

Provision of Bill.

The bill creates a permanent tariff board in lieu of the present board, which is a creature of a provision of the sundry civil appropriation bill, and which will expire by its own limitation on June 30 next.

The proposed board is to consist of five members, not more than three of whom shall be of the same political party. The term of office shall be six years for each member, and those first appointed shall serve for terms of two, three, four, five and six years respectively, to be designated by the president. The president is also to designate one of the members to be chairman.

The salaries of the members are \$7,500 annually for the chairman and \$7,000 each for the other members.

Seeks Election of Two.

The first amendment offered by the Democrats came from Representative James of Kentucky. It provided for the appointment of three members of the board by the president and the election of the two minority members by the minority party in the senate and house of representatives.

Mr. James said he did not think a Republican president was qualified to select the Democratic members of the bipartisan board.

Other Amendments Lost.

Mr. Barnhart of Indiana offered an amendment, allowing the president to appoint one member, the presiding officer of the senate two and the speaker two. The amendment was lost, 130 to 149.

Representative Cox of Indiana sought to have the appointees on the board made subject to confirmation by the senate. This also was lost.

The Democrats then sought to limit the expenditures of the board, first to \$250,000 a year and then to \$500,000 a year. Both propositions were lost. Various other amendments offered by the Democrats were voted down.

GIVES UP MATCH PATENT

Harmless Substance Now Can Be Used by Rivals of Trust—Result of Taft's Plea.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The patent office has canceled the patent to the Diamond Match company, the so-called "trust," on sesqui-sulphide.

This action follows President Taft's intervention in legislation to prohibit the use of poisonous phosphorous and hearings before the house committee on ways and means on the Esch bill to prevent using such material in match manufacture, a measure which the independent interests charged against the so-called trust.

Sesqui-sulphide is considered a harmless substitute for white phosphorous, which is claimed to cause necrosis and other diseases.

The canceling of the patent was done at the instance of the so-called trust.

The action was in conformity with a letter sent by President Taft to officials of the Diamond Match company and others interested.

FRAZIER FILES HIS REPORT

Minority Finding in Lorimer Case Is Identical With Views Given to the Committee.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senator Frazier's minority report in opposition to Senator Lorimer's retention of his seat was presented to the senate. The document was identical with the views presented by Mr. Frazier to the committee on privileges and elections of which he is a member.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas took a fling at Mr. Lorimer in a speech declaring that "the senate should purge itself of his name."

MAY EXPEL JOHN MITCHELL

Mine Workers Adopt Constitutional Amendment to Oust All Civic Federation Members.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers of America adopted on roll call by a vote of 1,213 to 967 an amendment to the constitution expelling any member of the organization who belongs to the American Civic federation. This action is aimed at John Mitchell, former president of the miners, and who now has an office in the Civic federation. He is given until April 1 to withdraw from one organization or the other.

TIDAL WAVE KILLS 300 IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Sweep of Water With Mount Taal Eruption Destroys Five Villages—Manila Natives Fear.

Manila, Jan. 31.—An American school teacher who has traversed the west shore of Lake Taal telegraphs that five villages have been destroyed by a tidal wave and that not less than 300 persons have been killed in that vicinity. Many were burned in fires started by molten masses.

The disaster is due to an eruption of the volcano Taal, in Batangas province.

All the towns within a radius of fully 20 miles have suffered damage from the rain of mud and stones, which still continues. The native population in all directions are abandoning their villages and fleeing to the hills in terror.

The activity of the volcano follows a period of many years' quiet. The eruptions were accompanied by three heavy earthquakes and followed by 90 lesser shocks. Frequent explosions are heard and huge smoke columns rising above the crater are visible from this city.

The sky was cloudless and there was no wind, but the muddy rain fell steadily.

The observatory authorities believe that Manila is in no danger, but there is some alarm among the natives.

BIG CORN EXPOSITION OPEN

Agricultural Show at Columbus Has Broad Scope and Future Ones May Be International Affairs.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—An attempt will be made by those interested in the raising of grain in the United States to interest the promoters of the National Corn exposition, which opened here today and will last until February 11, in a scheme to make the corn exhibitions of the future international affairs. This project is championed by some of the foremost grain experts of the country and has gathered such prestige that it seems assured of a favorable hearing.

Exhibits from 35 states fill every nook and corner of seven of the largest buildings on the Ohio State exposition grounds. These exhibits, which are in charge of expert demonstrators, deal in a practical way with nearly every phase of the science of agriculture.

The federal department of agriculture is represented with its famous exhibit, which fills two large furniture cars, and which has just been returned from the international exposition at Buenos Ayres.

Important among the many meetings, exhibits and other special features may be mentioned the meetings of the American Breeders' association, the Ohio Dairymen's association, the National Rural Life conference, the Ohio Conservation association, the Ohio Corn Improvement association and numerous live stock associations.

REBELS TAKE BORDER TOWN

California Socialist Smuggles Arms Across and Aids in Releasing Insurgent Prisoners.

Mexicali, Mex., Jan. 30.—El Centro, the first border town to be captured by the insurgents, is in full possession of the Mexican rebels. It was taken at daylight by a band of 18.

The capture of the town is the first sign of activity of the rebels on the western coast of Mexico. The move was a complete surprise. It is declared to be a part of a general plan for the seizure of all cities in the northwestern section of the republic.

Two men were in command of the rebel invading party. Leyva, a Mexican, and Simon Barthold, a Socialist agitator, who with a party of eight men, arrived from Holtville, Cal., last night. They successfully smuggled a considerable amount of firearms across the border.

They were joined by the insurgents from Mexicali and vicinity, and they marched to the adobe jail, where seven prisoners were confined. The only man killed was the Mexican jailer, who hesitated to release his insurgent prisoners.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS ILL

Well-Known Catholic Priest Is Said to Be Dying at Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, one of the best-known Roman Catholic prelates in America, is dying at his home in this city of heart failure and the physicians in attendance expect his death at any time. The rumor that the archbishop has been sick has been prevalent for months.

Dr. Ernest La Place, who is in attendance, settled all doubt by declaring the archbishop could not live much longer, that the aged prelate who will be eighty years old on February 20, should he live, knows that he cannot live much longer, and is perfectly resigned.

Eddy Will Filed at Hub.

Boston, Jan. 31.—A copy of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was filed in the office of the Suffolk county probate court. There is nothing in the petition to show the value of the property owned by Mrs. Eddy in Boston.

Noted Scotch Painter Expires. London, Jan. 30.—John MacWhirter, the painter, is dead. He was born near Edinburgh, 74 years ago.

KEEPS HIM GOING SOME



FRISCO IS WINNER

HOUSE FIXES ON PACIFIC COAST METROPOLIS AS SITE FOR PANAMA SHOW.

WINS BY VOTE OF 259 TO 43

Western City Gains Its Strength From Republicans While Democrats Vote for Southern Contestant—Bill Now Goes to Senate.

Washington, Feb. 1.—San Francisco won a great victory in the house when the resolution declaring in favor of the California city as the place of holding the exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915 was passed by a vote of 259 to 43.

While the resolution must be passed by the senate before the struggle is ended, it is generally believed now that the contest was good as settled and that San Francisco will be the final victor.

Gets the Republican Votes.

San Francisco's strength came almost wholly from the Republican majority in the house. While New Orleans was favored by the Democrats, the Democratic defections to San Francisco were offset by Republicans who voted for New Orleans.

San Francisco scored its first victory when the house voted, 188 to 159, to take up the San Francisco proposition ahead of that for a New Orleans exposition, and consideration of the former measure was at once begun.

The San Francisco proposition is contained in a joint resolution which simply asks government recognition of the exposition and inviting foreign nations to participate.

The New Orleans measure is a house bill asking recognition by the government, an invitation to foreign nations to participate and calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a government exhibit.

Illinois for Crescent City.

The advocates of San Francisco led the debate with twenty minutes. New Orleans followed with thirty, and San Francisco closed with ten minutes.

Most of the San Francisco speeches were limited to two minutes and the debate had not progressed far when it was seen that party lines were not to be strictly drawn.

Enthusiastic demonstration from the Democratic side of the house greeted Mr. Rodenberg of Illinois when he arose to present the New Orleans argument.

Mr. Rodenberg in a half hour's speech declared that the New Orleans exposition would develop South and Central American trade and benefit American producers and manufacturers more than any other exposition.

SENATE PASSES RIVER BILL

Measure Carries Appropriations Totaling \$36,000,000—Now Goes to Conference Committee.

Washington, Feb. 1.—After three hours of consideration the senate passed the river and harbor bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$36,000,000.

The life of the national waterways commission will be continued to 1913, and it shall report upon the feasibility of a canal from Lake Erie, by way of the Maumee river and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the southern end of Lake Michigan.

The original bill having passed the house, consideration of the amendments will be taken up by a conference committee at an early date.

Illinois Horticultural Institute.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 31.—For ten days, commencing today, the agricultural building of the University of Illinois will be given up largely to the horticulturists and florists of the state, who have gathered here for their annual institute. The exhibits are elaborate. At the opening session this morning addresses were delivered by Dr. T. J. Burrill, Prof. J. W. Lloyd and Dr. C. F. Hottes, and Dr. S. A. Forbes will speak on insects this evening.

Big Drop in National Bank Deposits.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The combined national banks, in response to the call for condition on January 7, shows a loss in loans and discounts of \$48,002,034, a gain in cash of \$20,196,689, and a loss in individual deposits of \$191,566,488.

DOUBLE TRACK TO SEA

Union and Southern Pacific Railroads Will Make Improvements at Gigantic Expense.

New York, Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads voted to complete double tracking of the lines from the Missouri river to San Francisco. They voted also to double track the Oregon Short Line from the junction with the Union Pacific main line at Granger, Wyo., to Huntington, Ore.; also the line along the Columbia river in Oregon to Portland, a total of 1,373 miles.

The cost of the double tracking will aggregate upward of \$75,000,000, which will be distributed over a period of five years.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of the project President Robert S. Lovett commented on the reasons which had impelled the roads to reach their decision and declared that present conditions, considered unfavorable to the railroads, were only temporary.

President Lovett said that by July 1 the lines west of Omaha would have about 630 miles of double track and that experience with the growth of the system's business during the last two years had demonstrated that a continuous double track connecting with the eastern system soon would be, if it were not now, necessary to handle the business of the roads.

THINK ARNOLD GIRL DEAD

New York Heiress Missing Since December 12 Now Believed to Have Been Murdered.

New York, Feb. 1.—Several relatives of Miss Dorothy Arnold, the missing heiress and the attorneys who have been assisting in the worldwide search for her, cast all theories of her disappearance aside and came out flatly with the announcement that they believed the girl was dead.

Those of the family who have heretofore refused to adopt the view of Francis R. Arnold, the girl's father, that she was murdered, united in a statement for the press that they too had reached the conclusion held by the millionaire importer ever since his daughter's disappearance on December 12. They denied that they had been influenced by any new developments.

Frank P. Garvan, counsel to the Arnold's, made a supplementary statement to the press in which he reiterated all previous statements and said that all the detectives engaged in the search had been discharged on the theory that the girl was no longer alive.

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FLIER FALLS IN SEA

AVIATOR M'CURDY FLIES FROM KEY WEST TO A POINT TEN MILES FROM HAVANA.

SHORT OF OIL, HE DESCENDS

Feat Is Failure When Success Is In Sight and Eclipses Any Previous Over-Water Flight on Record—Loses \$8,000 Prize.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 31.—Within ten miles of the Cuban coast and only a short distance farther from his goal and an \$8,000 cash prize, the Camp Columbia aviator field, J. A. D. McCurdy, the Canadian aviator, ran out of lubricating oil and was compelled to abandon a magnificent flight from Key West, Fla.

When he saw that he could not reach this port McCurdy alighted safely on the waters and the pontoons with which it was equipped floated the aeroplane until the destroyer Paulding, splashing along in its wake, had overtaken the frail craft. McCurdy and his biplane were taken on board, neither the worse for the mishap.

At first it was believed that the aviator could make a new start from the deck of the destroyer, but this proved impractical and after considerable delay the Paulding brought the whole outfit into the harbor. The other boats that marked the course across the strait joined the Paulding and the feet came in together.

Makes a Cross Sea Record.

McCurdy had covered approximately 80 miles of the distance of 112 to Havana when he was obliged to descend and, though he failed to meet the requirements of the competition, he accomplished a feat unprecedented in cross sea flying.

Compared with the 18-mile flights across the English channel, his performance stands out as far more remarkable. But for a slip in taking supplies it is not to be doubted that the trip would have been successful. Great disappointment is felt by thousands here who gathered to catch a glimpse of the bird man.

The money offered for the aerial voyage included \$5,000 tendered by the Havana Post and \$3,000 appropriated by the Havana city council.

All Favorable at the Start.

McCurdy made his start from Key West at 7:32 o'clock, under the most favorable conditions after a week of nerve-racking wait.

It is estimated that fully 10,000 people saw the start. Mayor Fogarty, with the entire police force, had great difficulty in keeping an open space of 500 feet so that a start could be made.

McCurdy first circled over the harbor at an elevation of 500 feet. He made a second circle at an elevation of over 1,000 feet, and then the flag dropped and the aviator crossed the line over the wireless station, going at the rate of nearly sixty miles an hour. In ten minutes he was out of sight over Sand Key, ten miles away.

WEST VIRGINIA TANGLE ENDS

Trouble Between Republicans and Democrats Over Election of Two United States Senators Settled.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The difference between the Democratic and Republican members of the state senate is settled.

The agreement provides that the Republicans are to unite with the Democrats in another election of United States senators to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of Senator Nathan B. Scott and the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins.

William Chilton and Clarence Watson have already been chosen for these places by the Democrats. There has been some question as to whether Chilton and Watson were legally elected, and the purpose of holding another election is to make certain that there will be no legal objection to the members from this state being seated.

POSTMISTRESS IS ROBBED

Hold-Up Man Takes \$400 From Woman on Watertown (Ill.) Street—She Is Hurt.

Moline, Ill., Jan. 30.—While carrying a tin box containing \$400 in cash and stamps from the Watertown post office to the Riverside hotel, Miss Alma Swanson, assistant postmistress, was attacked by an unknown robber who after knocking her unconscious escaped with the money box.

The hold-up occurred on the principal street of the town. Ten minutes after the affair a posse was formed but soon gave up the chase. Miss Swanson was badly injured.

PLAN PRINT PAPER MERGER

Combine of All Mills in Middle West, Valued at \$50,000,000, Is Reported to Be Near.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 30.—A report was current here that a merger of all the print paper mills of the middle west has been decided upon. John Strange, who recently announced that he and others would close a deal for the purchase of the million dollar plant of the Combined Locks Paper company, is said to be engineering the proposed merger, which would involve property aggregating \$50,000,000 in value.

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year \$50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Couldn't Last a Day.

Howell—I can tell you how to live on ten cents a day.
Powell—Don't do it; I've only eight cents.

I had rather be kissed by an enemy than wounded by a friend who enjoyed the job.



A Mother's Love

wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.



Kow-Kure

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a cow cure. Barrenness, retained afterbirth, abortion, scours, cake-udder, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether many or few, can afford to be without "Kow-Kure." It is made especially to keep cows healthy. Our book "What to Do When Your Cows Are Sick," sent free. Ask your local dealer for "Kow-Kure," or send to the manufacturers, Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, Vt.



Collar Comfort

is insured if you wear SLIP EASY COLLARS which all have the Slip Easy Tab shown above. This Tab allows the necktie to slide easily and is the most marked improvement made in collars during recent years. They come in all styles and are for sale by up-to-date dealers. If not at your store, write us and we will see you are supplied.

C. W. FERGUSON COLLAR CO., Troy, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Fully vegetable—act gently but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

Breath Food

RAW FURS

THE OLDEST FUR HOUSE IN AMERICA.

JOSEPH ULLMANN,

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Buying and selling representatives in all important Fur Markets of the World, distributing each article where best results are obtained, enable us to pay highest market prices for raw furs at all times.

Our Raw Fur Quotations, Shipping Tolls, etc., will be sent to any address on request.

References: Any Mercantile Agency or Bank. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN ANSWERING.

Iowa and Wisconsin Shippers, please send goods to Joseph Ullmann, 18-19-20-21-22 St. Paul, Minn.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcerative cure Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, All sores. Pathology is failure. By mail, J. F. Allen, Dept. Allen, Paul, Minn.

PATENTS

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MARRY Photos, descriptions & P. O. addresses of pretty rich ladies & gentle, want to marry free. H. E. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

TPISOST

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS



SYNOPSIS.

The story is told by Nicholas Trist. His chief, Senator John Calhoun, offered the portfolio of secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Dr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's offer it means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Baroness Von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Falkland. Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and misses a meeting with his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun's message. He notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. Nicholas is given the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun everything. He gives her as security an Indian trinket he intended for Elizabeth. Elizabeth's father consents to Nicholas' proposal for her hand.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

It was not new to me, of course, this pageant, although it never lacked of interest. There were in the throng representatives of all America as it was then, a strange, crude blending of refinement and vulgarity, of ease and poverty, of luxury and thrift.

A certain air of gloom at this time hung over official Washington, for the minds of all were still oppressed by the memory of that fatal accident—the explosion of the great cannon "Peacemaker" on board the war vessel Princeton—which had killed Mr. Upshur, our secretary of state, with others, and had, at one blow, come so near to depriving this government of its head and his official family; the number of prominent lives thus ended or endangered being appalling to contemplate. It was this accident which had called Mr. Calhoun forward at a national juncture of the most extreme delicacy and the utmost importance. In spite of the general mourning, however, the informal receptions at the White House were not wholly discontinued, and the administration, unsettled as it was, and fronted by the gravest of diplomatic problems, made such show of dignity and even cheerfulness as it might.

I considered it my duty to pass in the long procession and to shake the hand of Mr. Tyler. That done, I gazed about the great room, carefully scanning the different little groups which were accustomed to form after the ceremonial part of the visit was over. I saw many whom I knew. I forgot them; for in a far corner, where a flood of light came through the trailing vines that shielded the outer window, my anxious eyes discovered the object of my quest—Elizabeth.

It seemed to me I had never known her so fair as she was that morning in the great east room of the White House. Elizabeth was rather taller than the average woman, and of that splendid southern figure, slender but strong, which makes perhaps the best representative of our American beauty. She was very bravely arrayed to-day in her best pink-flowered lawn, made wide and full, as was the custom of the time, but not so clumsily gathered at the waist as some, and so serving not wholly to conceal her natural comeliness of figure. Her bonnet she had removed. I could see the sunlight on the ripples of her brown hair, and the shadows which lay above her eyes as she turned to face me, and the slow pink which crept into her cheeks.

Dignified always, and reserved, was Elizabeth Churchill. But now I hope it was not wholly conceit which led me to feel that perhaps the warmth, the glow of the air, caught while riding under the open sky, the sight of the many budding roses of our city, the scent of the blossoms which even then came through the lattice—the meeting even with myself, so lately returned—something at least of this had caused an awakening in her girl's heart. Something, I say, I do not know what, gave her greeting to me more warmth than was usual with her. My own heart, eager enough to break bounds, answered in kind. We stood—blushing like children as our hands touched—forgotten in that assemblage of Washington's pomp and circumstance.

"How do you do?" was all I could find to say. And "How do you do?" was all I could catch for answer, although I saw, in a fleeting way, a glimpse of a dimple hid in Elizabeth's cheek. She never showed it save when pleased. I have never seen a dimple like that of Elizabeth's.

Absorbed, we almost forgot Aunt Betty Jennings—stout, radiant, snub-nosed, arch-browed and curious, Elizabeth's chaperon. On the whole, I was glad Aunt Betty Jennings was there.

"Aunt Betty," said I, as I took her hand; "Aunt Betty, have we told you, Elizabeth and I?"

I saw Elizabeth straighten in perplexity, doubt or horror, but I went on.

"Yes, Elizabeth and I—"

"You dear children!" gurgled Aunt Betty.

"Congratulations both!" I demanded, and I put Elizabeth's hand, covered with my own, into the short and chubby fingers of that estimable lady.

54-40 OR FIGHT BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER COPYRIGHT 1909 BY BOBBY-MERRILL COMPANY



"Nicholas," She Said, "Come To-Night."

Whenever Elizabeth attempted to open her lips I opened mine before, and I so overwhelmed dear Aunt Betty Jennings with protestations of my regard for her, my interest in her family, her other nieces, her chickens, her kittens, her home—I so quieted all her questions by assertions and demands and exclamations, and declarations that Mr. Daniel Churchill had given his consent, that I swear for the moment even Elizabeth believed that what I had said was indeed true. At least, I can testify she made no formal denial, although the dimple was now frightened out of sight.

Admirable Aunt Betty Jennings! She forestalled every assertion I made, herself bubbling and blushing in sheer delight. Nor did she lack in charity. Tapping me with her fan lightly, she exclaimed: "You rogue! I know that you two want to be alone; that is what you want. Now I am going away—just down the room. You will ride home with us after a time, I am sure?"

Adorable Aunt Betty Jennings! Elizabeth and I looked at her comfortable back for some moments before I turned, laughing, to look Elizabeth in the eyes.

"You had no right—" began she, her face growing pink.

"Every right!" said I, and managed to find a place for our two hands under cover of the wide flounces of her figured lawn as we stood, both blushing. "I have every right. I have truly just seen your father. I have just come from him."

She looked at me intently, glowing, happily.

"I could not wait any longer," I went on. "Within a week I am going to have an office of my own. Let us wait no longer. I have waited long enough. Now—"

I blabbed on, and she listened. It was strange place enough for a betrothal, but there at least I said the words which bound me; and in the look Elizabeth gave me I saw her answer. Her eyes were wide and straight and solemn. She did not smile.

As we stood, with small opportunity and perhaps less inclination for much conversation, my eyes chanced to turn toward the main entrance door of the east room. I saw, pushing through, a certain page, a young boy of good family, who was employed by Mr. Calhoun as messenger. He knew me perfectly well, as he did almost every one else in Washington, and with precocious intelligence his gaze picked me out in all that throng.

"Is it for me?" I asked, as he extended his missive.

"Yes," he nodded. "Mr. Calhoun told me to find you and to give you this at once."

I turned to Elizabeth. "If you will pardon me?" I said. She made way for me to pass to a curtained window, and there, turning my back and using such secrecy as I could, I broke the seal.

The message was brief. To be equally brief I may say simply that it asked me to be ready to start for Canada that night on business connected with the department of state!

Of reason or explanations it gave none.

I turned to Elizabeth and held out the message from my chief. She looked at it. Her eyes widened. "Nicholas!" she exclaimed.

"Elizabeth," said I, turning to her swiftly, "I will agree to nothing which will send me away from you again. Listen, then—" I raised a hand as she would have spoken. "Go home with your Aunt Betty as soon as you can. Tell your father that to-night at six I shall be there. Be ready!"

"What do you mean?" she panted. I saw her throat flutter.

"I mean that we must be married to-night before I go. Before eight o'clock I must be on the train."

"When will you be back?" she whispered.

"How can I tell? When I go, my wife shall wait there at Elmhurst, instead of my sweetheart."

She turned away from me, contemplative. She, too, was young. Ardor appealed to her. Life stood before her, beckoning, as to me. What could the girl do or say?

I placed her hand on my arm. We started toward the door, intending to pick up Aunt Jennings on our way. As we advanced, a group before us broke apart. I stood aside to make way for a gentleman whom I did not know, a beautiful woman, clad in a costume of founced and rippling velvet of royal blue which made her the most striking figure in the great room. Hers was a personality not easily to be overlooked in any company, her face one not readily to be equalled. It was the Baroness Helena von Ritz!

We met face to face. I presume it would have been too much to ask even of her to suppress the sudden flash of recognition which she showed. At first she did not see that I was accompanied. She bent to me, as though to adjust her gown, and, without a change in the expression of her face, spoke to me in an undertone no one else could hear.

"Wait!" she murmured. "There is to be a meeting—" She had time for no more as she swept by.

Alas, that mere moments should spell ruin as well as happiness! This new woman whom I had wooed and found, this new Elizabeth whose hand lay on my arm, saw what no one else would have seen—that little flash of recognition on the face of Helena von Ritz! She heard a whisper pass. Moreover, with a woman's uncanny facility in detail, she took in every item of the other's costume. For myself, I could see nothing of that costume now save one object—a barbaric brooch of double shells and beaded fastenings, which clasped the light laces at her throat.

The baroness had perhaps slept as little as I the night before. If I showed the ravages of loss of sleep no more than she, I was fortunate. She was radiant, as she passed forward with her escort for place in the line which had not yet dwindled away.

"You seem to know that lady," said Elizabeth to me gently.

"Did I so seem?" I answered. "It is professional of all to smile in the east room at a reception," said I.

"Then you do not know the lady?" "Indeed, no. Why should I, my dear girl?" Ah, how hot my face was!

"I do not know," said Elizabeth. "Only, in a way she resembles a certain lady of whom we have heard rather more than enough here in Washington."

"Put aside silly gossip, Elizabeth," I said. "And, please, do not quarrel with me, now that I am so happy. To-night—"

"Nicholas," she said, leaning just a little forward and locking her hands more deeply in my arm, "don't you know the little brooch you were going to bring me—an Indian thing—you said it should be my wedding present? Don't you remember that? Now, I was thinking—"

I stood blushing red as though detected in the utmost villainy. And the girl at my side saw that written on my face which now, within the very moment, it had become her right to question! I turned to her suddenly.

"Elizabeth," said I, "you shall have your little brooch to-night, if you will promise me now to be ready and waiting for me at six. I will have the license."

It seemed to me that this new self of Elizabeth's—warmer, yielding, adorable—was slowly going away from me again, and that her old self, none the less sweet, none the less alluring, but more logical and questioning, had taken its old place again. She put both her hands on my arm now and looked me fairly in the face, where the color still proclaimed some sort of guilt on my part, although my heart was clean and innocent as hers.

"Nicholas," she said, "come to-night. Bring me my little jewel—and bring—"

"The minister! If I do that, Elizabeth, you will marry me then?"

"Yes!" she whispered softly.

Amid all the din and babble of that motley throng I heard the word, low as it was. I have never heard a voice like Elizabeth's.

An instant later, I knew not quite how, her hand was away from my arm, in that of Aunt Betty, and they were passing toward the main door, leaving me standing with joy and doubt mingled in my mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HELPED SENATOR TO VICTORY

Political Opponents Made Mistake When They Raked Up a Story They Thought Would Hurt.

Senator Chamberlain of Washington, who recently made his first extended speech in congress, on conservation, has reminded an old friend of Chamberlain's own experiments in conservation.

"When Chamberlain was running for the senate," said this friend, "the opposition went over his record with a fine tooth comb to find something injurious to him. One day one of the strikers rushed in and announced that he had it.

Chamberlain was president of a bank when he was a young man; it busted and was a horrible wreck.

"Dig it up quick," announced the campaign manager.

The story was looked up and was true. The bank had failed, and there were almost no assets.

They were just ready to put out the story when an old friend of Chamberlain's came along and advised against it. "Won't do you any good," he insisted. "Take my word for it."

But the campaign managers had to do something, and so the story of the busted bank was given out and got due publicity in all the anti-Chamberlain papers. Next day the Chamberlain committee gave out a statement signed by all the directors and a lot of depositors of the bank. It said:

"It is true that Mr. Chamberlain was president of the bank when it failed. At that time he was a man of some property. He had never been actively connected with the bank management, and when he learned that it was closed and hopelessly insolvent he turned over his entire property and personally paid all depositors."

Whereupon the anti-Chamberlain people started hunting for a new roofock, and when election day came the man whose bank had failed ingloriously was triumphantly elected senator.

Our Lack in Humor.

Artemus Ward said that a comic paper was no worse for having a joke in it now and then, and his words have ever since been quoted as embodying the gospel of wit and humor. The great form of American mirth is the joke. "It is to laugh" that's our creed in a sentence. Misplaced capitals, awkward spelling, impossible grammar, infinite incongruity of situation, endless wordplay, grotesquery of action and character, heightened by pictures equally funny, these are the things that make us laugh. We are quick to catch the point of a cartoon, to enjoy the exaggeration of a caricature. But to smile at the mock-serious, to be amused by satire, is a refinement as yet beyond us.

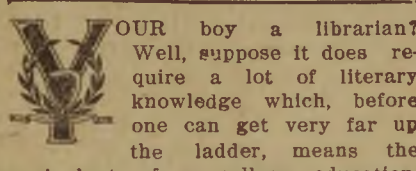
Your Boy's Life's Work

What Shall It Be?

LIBRARIAN

How your boy may learn a valuable occupation and acquire the equivalent of a college education at the same time.—The start of the youngster who wants to become a librarian, and the final monetary and intellectual reward.—The various steps upwards generally described.

BY C. W. JENNINGS.



OUR boy a librarian? Well, suppose it does require a lot of literary knowledge which, before one can get very far up the ladder, means the equivalent of a college education, with a lot of extra learning besides there will be room in this profession for your boy, just the same, if only he possesses the grit and application that the average boy that gets on in the world does. It is one of the few lines of progress that gives every opportunity to enable the young man to improve himself, and when he does get to the top he has the satisfaction of being in an occupation that is not exceeded in all that makes a thoughtful life worth living by any in the world.

Of course, education and adaptability mean everything, if the aspirant is going to get on. If he should possess the whole learning of the world, and can't apply it instantly, it is worthless to him and he will not succeed as a librarian. For instance, a graduate of Oxford and holder of several college degrees failed to display the adaptability of a boy of eighteen, when given a job in a big city library, just because he kept his knowledge of literature pigeonholed where he could not find it readily; and so he had to go.

But, taking up the profession from the beginning, your boy, after having finished the grammar school, should apply to the librarian of the city he wishes to settle in. The larger the city, the better; for largest cities have the largest libraries, which means more extensive training, and, therefore, greater ability. Librarians in smaller cities are generally chosen from those trained in the larger. New York city, for example, frequently sends out men and women to take charge of libraries elsewhere, even to such important institutions as those having half a million volumes.

If your boy wishes to start in New York city, and can convince the librarian that he is bright and ambitious, and there is an opening, which is by no means improbable, he will be put to work at a salary of \$18 a month. He will be employed from eight to five o'clock, with an hour off for luncheon, and will be kept largely at the desk, to learn the methods of getting books for readers and returning them to the shelves, how application slips are made out and handled, the keeping of records, and the general conduct of the business. After proving himself for three months, his pay is increased to \$22.50 a month, which will be the rate for the next year.

By this time your boy will begin to get hold of himself, as it were, and know some of the things he must acquire if he expects to get on. It looks simple enough for a boy to take the visitor's slip asking for, say Hegel's "Philosophy of History"; but there are thousands of works on philosophy and history scattered through the library, over yards and yards of shelves, under different headings and groupings, and it is the duty of the boy to go at once to the exact shelf and position on the shelf for that particular work. The sooner he acquires the knowledge of the library and method of indexing and placing books, the sooner will he make himself valuable in that department.

His pay grows to \$25 a month the second year, and then he will be learning to return books to their proper places, which is more difficult than to find them, for a misplaced book is lost, even if it should be on an adjoining shelf. Where, for instance, would he put Tyndall's "Science of Sound," under "Science," or "Acoustics," or Sound," or "Tyndall," or "Physics," or what, and after having found the proper heading, in what particular place on the shelf?

As he goes on he becomes somewhat of a skilled analyst in finding books that have been misplaced through carelessness or ignorance. The book is in the library, he knows, and it has been misplaced. Now, where would the bungler be apt to have put it. There is an opportunity here, as you can see, for your boy to display a lot of cleverness and by so doing attract favorable attention to himself from those over him.

After a year at \$25 a month, admitting ability, your boy becomes what is known as half-attendant at \$40 a month, when he is employed largely at the desk, as well as assisting in the cataloguing department. Suppose the patron asks where he can find something about the Magna Charta, or Sheridan's ride from Winchester, or the salary of the librarian of con-

gress, or the number of murders committed in Chicago last year, or President Roosevelt's speech in San Francisco, it is the attendant's business to know just what book or newspaper of magazine contains it and get it for him at once. He must not send the inquirer to an encyclopedia; for the reader has already looked there. Of course, library workers are not expected to be omniscient; but the nearer they approximate to this the more promising is their outlook.

It would be incorrect to say that there are regular steps of advancement year by year; but generally speaking, after a year as half-attendant, your boy may become full attendant, at \$50 a month, providing a vacancy has occurred; then, in another year, third assistant, at \$60; then second assistant at \$60 to \$80; then first assistant at \$100.

Before he goes on up to first assistant, however, he must have acquired what might be known as a full library education, which means that he must be able to answer substantially the following specimen questions, taken from an entrance examination to one of the leading library schools:

Mention nationality and century and characterize briefly an important work by ten of the following: Tasso, Marlowe, Ibsen, Maurice Hewitt, Le Sage, Balzac, Sir Francis Bacon, Montaigne, Sir Thomas Malory, Lessing, Walter Pater, Taine, Swinburne, Landor, James Bryce.

State briefly what you know of the literary work of the following: Saint-Beuve, Turgenieff, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Heine, Thomas DeQuincy.

Write an account of the poets and poetry of England at the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centuries.

Name five important writers of ancient Greece, and specify in what department each is famous. Of ancient Rome.

Describe (only about five lines each) the character of the following: "The Faerie Queene," "The Rubaiyat," "Idylls of the King."

Name five of the greatest American essayists; characterize briefly the literary work of each, and mention the title of their greatest works.

Name two famous allegories; three famous histories of the United States; five great world epics; two famous satires; five children's classics.

Write a criticism of one of the following: Thomas Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Robert Browning.

Then followed other questions on the Donkhorbs, radium, Henry Clay, the Hausaite league, Pestalozzi, etc., and reading in German and French.

One thing that enables your boy to do this is that he is encouraged by his superiors to read good literature during every moment he can spare from his work; and he should also attend night school, and absorb everything possible that he can concerning standard and other literature. He must also have a good reading knowledge of French and German, and he will find it to his advantage if he acquires other languages. He must know how to analyze and index new books, whether in his own or in another language. In the New York public library, for example, from 15,000 to 20,000 cards a month are added to the index, and it may be necessary to have as many as 20 cards on one volume to cover the contents adequately. He must know the shelves where new books should be placed.

Your boy also must know the important characteristics of new volumes that are issued, and be able to forecast the probable popular demand for them. Considering that there are 150,000 new volumes published in the world every year, and that the 10,000 libraries of the United States have 100,000,000 volumes in them, the magnitude of this task may appear appalling; but the nearer your boy approximates to it the better librarian he will be. It is up to him to make good as in everything else, and he has ahead of him the important position of librarian in a large city at a salary of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, or even that of librarian of congress, who draws \$6,000. Far more important than the salary, however, is the honor and comfort and mental development and general satisfaction to be obtained in his calling, which is probably not excelled in any branch of lifework.

(Copyright, 1910, by the Associated Literary Press.)

Firemen Recover Pet.

The pet cat belonging to the Kingsland firemen has been found and restored to its owners. The animal had been in the habit of going out to fires on the escapes and was lost at Stoke Newington a fortnight ago. Recently it was seen at Highbury, and being recognized by its collar studded with firemen's buttons, was taken to the nearest fire station and thence sent on to Kingsland. They have a stolidly intelligent cat at the general post office, Paris. He gets into the mail cart and accompanies the bags to the station and takes frequent long journeys in the mail van. Recently, however, he was sealed up in a mail bag and got as far as Marseilles.—London Globe.

Vagaries of Finance.

"I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place." "Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Then why do you complain of hard times?" "All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."

Twenty-Five Years of It.

"Why do people have silver weddings, pa?" "Just to show the world what their powers of endurance have been."—Judge's Library.

FOR COUNTRY-WIDE EFFORT

Foes of Tuberculosis Have Plan to Use Most Powerful Weapon on Earth.

April 30 has been set aside this year as "Tuberculosis Day," and will be observed in 200,000 churches in the country in a manner similar to that of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, when 40,000 sermons were preached on the prevention of tuberculosis. In the first official announcement of the occasion, made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country.

In one respect Tuberculosis day will differ from Tuberculosis Sunday of 1910. Instead of requesting the churches to give to the tuberculosis cause a special Sunday service, the national association is going to ask this year that meetings at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discussed, be held on Sunday, April 30, or on any other day near that date, either in the week preceding or the week following.

"What we want," says Mr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, "is to have this whole subject of tuberculosis discussed in all of the 200,000 churches of the United States at as nearly the same time as possible."

MERIT WINS

There is Probably No Other Known Remedy the Fame of Which Became World-Wide With So Little Advertising As Resinol.

Merit won. Resinol did the work. It cured where other remedies failed. Its grateful user told the next sufferer, and he in turn told another sufferer, and he another, and so on and on its fame spread by this magical verbiage until it encircled the world. The world knows now that Resinol will cure that torturing disease, Eczema. Your druggist will confirm it, and also will tell you that it is a quick and certain cure for Erythema; for Tetter, for Herpes, for Psoriasis, for Eruption of Poison Ivy, for Impetigo and all eruptive skin diseases. It is perfectly harmless and is the best application for the chafing of infants, for Milk Rash, Scald Head and other infantile skin troubles. It stops the itching of Pruritus Ani or Itching Piles instantaneously. Its efficacy for this trouble alone has made it indeed a boon to humanity. Resinol Soap contains the same medication in a modified form. It is delightfully refreshing for the bath, keeps the skin always pure and maintains the ruddy glow of health. It gives luster to the hair and keeps the scalp free of dandruff. Resinol Salve and Resinol Soap are for sale in all drug stores. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

It seems to me that our new maid ought at least to know how to serve water, if she was six years with her last employer.

"Well, it's not surprising, dear. I know her last employer."

BLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT

Druggists Say Prescriptions and Not Patent Medicines the Cause.

New York.—Blame for the prevalence and growth of the morphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here to-night to protest against the recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting the sale at retail of any preparation containing morphine or its salts except upon a doctor's prescription.

The ordinance is aimed primarily at paregoric and at stomach remedies, according to members of the board of health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo, one of the druggists, said he had made a canvass by mail of several sanitariums and the replies convinced him 90 per cent. of the victims of drugs formed the habit as a result of using prescriptions given by physicians and only 8 per cent. from using proprietary medicines.

"I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place." "Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Then why do you complain of hard times?" "All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."

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PUTS BAN ON CIGARETTES

Elgin Health Officer Takes Warpath Against the "Pills"

Smoking of cigarettes has been tabooed in two departments at the city hall at Elgin. Health Officer Adolph Fischer, acting the role of Mrs. Lucy Page Gaston, has started a crusade against the habit in the city hall. He says there will be no more cigarettes smoked in his office and he has already won Chief of Police

Frank Gahan over to his way of thinking.

Mr. Fischer is radical in his denunciation of the cigarette smoking habit. He states that it is worse than the drink habit and that he would rather fight a contagious epidemic than the cigarette plague.

Power of Public Opinion.
Far stronger than any theories or recommendations of the wise is that strange force known as public opinion, which acts quite independently of consistency or common sense.

Shoot Wolf

On Thursday of last week Dr. Hollingsworth, Jerry Ream and George Dean got on the track of a timber wolf southwest of Kirkland and trailed it to the Henry Miller farm, where it was shot and killed. The wolf weighed 42 pounds and it was sold to Hi Brown, who sent it to Rockford to be mounted. The animal was killed just over the DeKalb county line in Ogle county.—Kirkland Enterprise.

CAPE HUNTING DOGS.

A Terror to African Game and the Despair of Sportsmen.

Hunting where and in whatever country he likes, without leave or license, the Cape hunting dog is not only a terror to many kinds of African game, but the despair of sportsmen generally. Once afoot with his game, says Baily's Magazine, a kill becomes almost an absolute certainty. He needs no help. He stands twenty-five to twenty-seven inches high, with good galloping quarters, rather long but very muscular legs, with strong feet and toes. The ears are very large and erect, beautifully formed to catch the faintest sound when working in thick coverts. Added to this he has a very keen sense of smell. The jaws are wonderfully strong, with beautiful white teeth. They can break bones which few animals except the hyena could crack, and the strength of the latter's jaws is proverbial.

Their mode of hunting is very clever. Having found and started a buck, some of the fleetest dogs gallop forward ahead of the main pack, keeping on either side to prevent the buck turning and doubling back. As these dogs tire they fall back, and others take up the running in their place. When the quarry tires the pack closes in, and all their energy is devoted to killing by tearing out the viscera.

Some writers say the pack takes the form of a crescent when running their prey, gradually closing in as the game tires. All agree that the short time taken in running down a buck is simply marvelous, a quarter of an hour being the estimated time in hunting, killing and consuming a buck under ordinary circumstances. The wild dog is not at all fastidious as to what food he shall take, but he levies toll on any sort of buck or antelope he finds handy. Gnu, sable and waterbuck are said to be his favorites, but he has been known to pull down a buffalo when pressed for food. Needless to say, when attacking a powerful animal like this some of the dogs meet with a sudden death, and these are consumed by the surviving members. They always seem ravenous for food and their appetites nearly insatiable. There is no record of their having attacked a white man.

Buying Seats in Parliament.
Less than a century ago seats in parliament were regularly bought and sold. Flood, the Irish politician, purchased a seat in the English house of commons for £4,000. The notoriously corrupt borough of Gatton was publicly advertised for sale in 1792, with the power of nominating two representatives "forever," described by the auctioneer as "an elegant constituency." This same seat (Mr. Harry Graham recalls in "The Mother of Parliaments") was sold in 1831 by Sir Mark Wood for the huge sum of £60,000, and the purchaser's feelings may well be imagined when, under the reform act of the following year, the borough was disfranchised.

Inhabitants of the Bahamas.
The Bahamas have no descendants now of the Indians whom Columbus found there. They were carried away by the Spaniards to work in mines and pearl fisheries elsewhere when they were not ruthlessly exterminated. Of the white population many are the descendants of the loyalists of Georgia and South Carolina who fled thither when the United States became independent. The blacks' speech presents one specially curious feature. They exchange their v's and w's exactly as the Londoner did when Mr. Weller insisted upon spelling his name with a "We."—London Standard.

What's in a Name?
A prominent Wall street lawyer whose memory for names is bad recently called to a friend whom he saw passing on the opposite side of the street. "Hey, there, Maloney," he called; "I want you to meet a friend of mine!" The friend came across and said almost testily: "Why do you call me Maloney? You know my name is not that. My name is Walsh." "Why stand on a mere technicality?" said the lawyer, laughing. The introduction followed.—New York World.

The Park of the World.
Kioto, Japan, is spoken of as the "park of the world." Everything there is beautiful. It was formerly the capital of the empire. It has a population of 380,000. Within the city limits are 378 Buddhist temples and eighty-two Shinto shrines. The principal products are pottery and porcelain, cut velvets, cloisonne wares, brocades and embroideries. The beauty of the products is significant of the beauty of the place.

RECORDING EARTHQUAKES.

The Seismograph Will Trace Shocks Where No Tremor is Felt.

Earthquakes are recorded by means of the horizontal pendulum seismograph. The best example of horizontal pendulum in everyday use is a common hinged door. The earthquake instrument is a heavy weight pivoted delicately on a frame, which is swung at an upright hinge line, so that the faintest movement in the post will be communicated to the frame. A light lever with a pen at the outer end of the weighted frame makes on a paper moved by clockwork a magnified record of the movements of the earth's crust. The pen is a bristle, and the paper is glossy and smoked, so that the record is a scratch. The weight tends to stand still as the earth waves move the post, and the pen writes an autograph of the movement, which takes place about the weight as a center. Every second an electric ticker connected with a clock scratches a mark on the side of the moving paper, so that the exact time of any earthquake autograph may be calculated.

Let us stop a moment to watch what happens when an earthquake wave passes through the earth. The weight is still, its pen is lightly in contact with the paper, and as the latter moves by clockwork there is left written a straight line. Slowly, as we watch, the writing finger moves sidewise and begins to make little wave marks. This lasts several minutes. Then the pen begins to creep out until it is very slowly scratching long, sweeping zigzags. In the course of half an hour this slowly diminishes. Not a single tremor has been felt. The waves passing through the ground were too broad and slow for sensation, but they have come thousands of miles from a place where walls were falling and people were rushing frantically into the streets.

When we consider that every strong earthquake may be recorded all over the globe and that one occurs somewhere every week or two the sport of earthquake catching becomes fairly exciting. If the interest attaching to seismology were better known there would be more amateurs. A seismograph may be bought for about \$100, and any cellar, on any sort of ground, will catch the passing earthquakes.—Professor Jaggard, Jr., in Century.

Naker Will Case Again
The motion for a new trial in Naker will case which was tried in November, was overruled by Judge Carnes after hearing lengthy arguments by the contestants' lawyers. The attorneys assigned error on the part of the judge in not allowing the question of undue influence, alleged by the contestants to have been exerted by George Naker, to go to the jury. From the decision of the court they prayed an appeal and this celebrated will contest will probably go to the supreme court of Illinois for final determination. As the court has evinced in its previous decisions a strong desire to uphold every will when possible, it is very improbable that the rights of the devisees under the will of Augustin Naker will be disturbed.

Buck-Wallace
Mr. Walter Buck and Miss Mabelle J. Wallace were united in marriage in Chicago Wednesday, January the 20th.—Rev. J. T. McMullen, pastor of Humboldt Park M. E. church, officiating. The bride is from Marengo and is one of the most excellent young women of that city. She is blessed with an attractive and winsome presence, a sweet disposition, is talented and has the very best wishes of everybody who knows her. Mr. Buck is one of the best known young men of our town. He comes from one of the pioneer families of the county and a family that is highly respected and esteemed. The groom is following in the footsteps of his ancestors. Industrious, capable and upright, a young man of excellent and exemplary habits. Mr. and Mrs. Buck intend to make their home near the old homestead at Ney, and have the very best wishes of all for their success and happiness.—(Contributed)

No Danger of Any Mistake.
"I say, a man of the same name as mine has just been run in for fraud know." "Don't alarm yourself, my dear fellow. Everybody knows you can't get money on credit at all."

Butter Price Remains Firm

Price of butter was declared firm at 25 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday afternoon, the same as last week. The output for the week was 525,200 pounds. New York prices quoted were: extras, 25 and 25½ cents; specials, 27 cents. Receipts for the week were 4882 tubs. A comparison of prices for the past few years follows:

January 23, 1911, 25 cents.
January 31, 1910, 31 cents.
February 1, 1909, 29 cents.

Just as Good.
"Did he leave footprints on the sands of time?" "No; but they took his thumb prints."—Judge.

Harvard Girl Seriously Burned

Madeline Rennison of Harvard, the twelve-year-old daughter of Thomas Rennison, was seriously burned last Friday afternoon while attempting to kindle the furnace fire with kerosene. The flames puffed out suddenly and caught her before she could draw back out of harm's way. In addition to painful burns on her face and hands, her hair was badly singed.

Interior of Mexico.
Mexico's interior is a high tableland upon which are located nearly all the populous cities and the climate is so cool that the Mexicans have not yet acquired the habit of drinking cold water.

Carterville Washed Egg

Is the standard of quality in washed coals. The Carterville mines have been tied up by a strike since April 1st and have just resumed mining and shipping coal. We were fortunate in getting some of the first shipments made and from October 1st on will be able to take care of all orders. If you use soft coal for cooking, this is the very best coal that you can buy.

We also carry four different kinds of lump coal at various prices. One of these is bound to please you. Our hard coal is the reliable Scranton. There is none better.

Kindling Wood

We have one car of kiln dried kindling wood, in foot lengths, in the yard. This is the only car we will have and if you want kindling wood, order early.

JACKMAN & SON

PHONE NO. 57
BEEN SELLING GOOD COAL SINCE 1875

CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS

ROUITS 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

C.F. HALL DUNDEE



COMPANY ILLINOIS

FEBRUARY CLEARINGS

of items from all departments. Astonishing reductions and close-outs.

VALUES FOR MEN

Men's \$2.00 Corduroy Shirts now... \$1.25
50c Tennis Flannel Work Shirts... 39c
2 for... 75c
Men's heavy Work Pants clearing at 98c
Boys' Auto Style Overcoats, 14, 15 and 16 yr. sizes, our price \$2.98... \$2.45
Skating Coats for boys, 14 to 16 yr. sizes, worth \$6.50, our price... \$4.45
'Sale of 165 Boys' and Young Men's Overcoats. These coats are to be

sold. Prices are \$2.49... \$3.98, \$4.95, \$4.45
Values are so unusual that we will not hold or lay aside any coat that is not paid for.
\$1.00 Laundered Shirts for 65c
Cluett and Lakeside, finest makes of shirts Over 150 styles to select from. Price 65c
LADIES' FEB. VALUES
Careful buyers will note our big reductions.

WAIST SALE

Entire stock gone over 5 big lots to close out.

Lot 1. Percalés and fancy white waists, close out at... 35c
Lot 2. Gingham, Linerie and lawn waists... 49c
Lot 3. Fancy white waists, reduced from \$1.25 to... 65c
Lot 4. Embroidered linen and fancy lace waists... 98c
Lot 5. Fancy \$1.98 and \$2.69 lace and embroidery trimmed waists... \$1.33

GIRLS AND MISSES CLOAKS

Green broadcloth coat \$10.98, now... \$6.73

Green basketweave coat \$9.87, now \$5.48
Blue kersey coat \$8.49 now... \$5.73
Girls black plush coat \$12.69 now... \$8.73
Girls' brown velvet coat \$8.49 now \$5.48
Girls' Grey Bearskin Coat \$10.69... \$6.73
Girls' black caracul coat, \$5.87, ... \$3.83
Misses' black plush coat \$18.87, now... \$12.98

REMEMBER

our special offerings in boys', men's and young men's clothing
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

White Pine

Cough Syrup

With Tar

Is an excellent medium for colds and coughs. It contains soothing balsams and astringent principles that allay inflammation and promote secretions. It is an old and popular preparation used for years with the medical profession. We have it put up in 25c and 50c bottles for family use. It is pleasant to take and can be given to children and infants.

Prepared, Sold and Recommended by

L. E. Carmichael

Phone 83 Druggist Opposite P. O.

SATISFACTION

This word means a whole lot. If your grocer pleases you in every particular, you have no cause for changing. Even we can do no more than that. But if you think some of making a change, we would be glad to give you the best service of which we are capable. Often and often we have turned now and again customers into steady patrons. We lose a surprising few of the really particular grocery buyers, who once become our customers.

Try us on anything you want and we will do the rest

Yours for More Business

Shauger, Vincent & Lietzow

Genoa Phone 26

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Offers inducements of Through Service and Winter Fares to

New Orleans-Mardi Gras, Feb. 28th
Jacksonville and Florida Points
California via New Orleans
Mexico and Texas Points
Panama and Cuba
Vicksburg National Military Park

Double daily service, including trains No. 3 and No. 4—the "Panama Limited"—to New Orleans and the "Seminole Limited" to Florida. Trains equipped with Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars and Dining, Buffet and Reclining Chair Cars. Through service to all points. Through Electric-Lighted Sleeping Car, daily, to Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco via New Orleans; also Tourist Sleeping Cars first and third Tuesdays to Houston, Texas, and to Jacksonville, Fla.; and every Monday from Chicago to San Francisco via New Orleans.

A Long List of Attractions for the Winter Outing

is included in the above-mentioned points. Finely illustrated literature on Panama and Central America, on "New Orleans for the Tourist" and Vicksburg for the Tourist; also New Orleans Mardi Gras, Florida, California and Cuba literature, any of which will be furnished on application to the undersigned. He will also be glad to advise as to fares, tickets and train time.

S. R. CRAWFORD, Agent, Genoa, Illinois

Calling Cards, Invitations, Announcements
at the Republican-Journal Printery

LAST CLEARING SALE!

Everything goes at this final sale.
Hundreds of things at less than
Half their Regular Price

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OF THIS WEEK**

**Silver Butter Knives and Sugar Spoons,
Each put up in individual boxes, on sale at 29c set.**

Fern Dishes beautiful colored glass on sale, each 25c



Ladies' Petticoat Sale

Black mercerized Taffetine, wide ruffle at bottom, special value, on sale at 59c each.

Black Sateen Skirts, on sale at 98c

Special Black Silk Skirts, good grade of taffeta on sale at \$2.98.

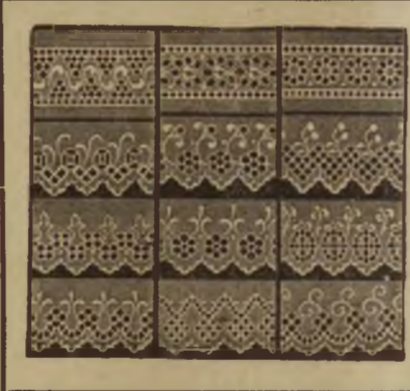
Colored Silk Skirts, \$3.48

Laces and Embroidery

Thousands of yards of Lace and Embroidery from 1 to 5 inches on sale at 5c yard.

Linen Lace 5c yard.

Corset Cover Embroidery 19c yard.



Coats Take your choice of ladies' full length coats, for \$10.00 and \$6.00
Children's coats on sale from \$1.39 to \$5.00

Furs consisting of Neck Scarfs, Sets and Muffs are being closed out at \$10 down to \$1.00

Ribbons Sale on all silk taffeta ribbon, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 in. wide per yard 13c and 10c

Tailored Waists Fancy Stripes and Figured percale, fast color \$1.00

Everwear Hose for ladies and children. Ladies', 6 pair \$1.00. Child's, 25c @ 35c pair.

Odds and Ends of Hosiery, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Caps, Corset Cover, House Dresses, Remnants, Millinery, Notions. All put on sale without any restriction as to prices.

Shoe Sale The best bargains ever offered in Genoa. Women's Fine Shoes, made of patent colt with cloth or leather top, heavy or light soles, high or low heels, all sizes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.98 \$4.00 Shoes, on sale only

F. W. OLMSTED
GENOA, ILLINOIS

**AT THE PAVILION
Roller Skating
Every Thursday Evening
and Saturday Evenings after Show**

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.

Read Olmsted's adv. this week. Miss Mary Prain was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Miss Elna Lord was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Lembke was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Leonard transacted business in Elgin Monday.

Miss Emma Austin of Elgin spent Sunday at home.

Last sale of the season at Olmsted's this week. Read the adv.

Mask skating party at the pavilion Thursday evening, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corson of Elgin called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Miss Flossie Kellogg was a Sunday guest at the home of her mother.

Some rare bargains at Olmsted's this week. Read the adv. on this page.

Get your costumes ready for the mask skating party at the pavilion on the 9th of February.

J. A. Patterson went to Kewanee Monday in the interests of the International voting machine.

Bruce Cummings of Detroit, Mich., was a guest last week at the home of his nephew, Gilbert Cummings.

Chi-Namel has no equal for interior decorations and finish. The new varnish stain at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

See Wales Electric Shows. At pavilion every Wednesday, late motion pictures and illustrated songs. Admission 10c.

New novelties and staple articles in jewelry and silverware at Martin's. Not new things once in a while, but all the time.

Miss Maud Hodgson, E. B. Harcup and E. M. Steffen of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of Miss Ida Awé.

The opera house was packed on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, Mason's Jubilee Singers being the attraction.

Wales Electric Theatre company at pavilion every Wednesday night. Admission 10c. Doors open at 7 o'clock, program at 8 o'clock.

A mask skating party will be held at the pavilion on Thursday evening, Feb. 9. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best and most comical costumes.

J. M. Kirby of Shabbona was here Sunday, Mrs. Kirby having been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne, for some time.

Jas. R. Kiernan unloaded three car loads of spring farm implements this week, a car each from Emerson Mfg. Co., Rock Island Plow Co., and International Harvester Co.

When you get ready to clean house this spring, bear in mind that Perkins & Rosenfeld have all the paints and varnishes needed to brighten up the furniture and woodwork.

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use. In all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 to \$6000.00.

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

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

HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

Read Olmsted's adv.

Jas. O'Brien was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Kean's bread is wholesome, sweet, and good to eat. 20-4t

John Corson and his room mate were out from Chicago over Sunday.

Get the habit of eating Kean's potato bread. Once tried, always used. 20-4t

Mrs. F. P. Glass and Mrs. Chris Scherf were Belvidere visitors on Saturday.

Frances Flynn of Elgin was a week end guest of Miss Irene Durham.

Kean's bakery is the place to get fresh rolls, fried cakes, pies, cookies and cakes. 20-4t

Dillon Patterson and Clive Watson attended the auto show in Chicago last Saturday.

Miss Vina Downing is visiting in Chicago at the home of her friend, Mrs. Clayton Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers of Elgin called on Genoa friends and relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. C. S. Lawyer and daughters, Hazel and Lura, went to Janesville, Wis., Saturday for a visit.

For sale, 26 head of Poland-China brood sows, bred to farrow in April and May. 20-tf

M. J. Corson.

Miss Marjorie Rowan, Loyal Brown and Thomas Hepburn were here from Champaign this week.

Miss Ruth Barber of Marengo was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Ralph Patterson, Wm. Schmidt and Dr. A. M. Hill were Chicago passengers Tuesday, taking in the auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackey and daughter of Riley were guests at the home of J. W. Wyde Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nellie Scott of Aurora visited with Genoa friends over Sunday. Miss Scott is now teaching in the Chicago schools.

It's the educational opportunity of your lifetime. The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer and this paper, \$1.50 for one year.

Geo. Erhardt will preach at the A. C. church next Sunday, in the morning and evening, at the usual time. All are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Milton Geithman is slowly convalescing from the effects of two operations at the hospital in Belvidere, her complete recovery being assured.

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

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Howlett on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7. Friends are cordially invited to be present. Sec

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in DeKalb county. Salary \$70 per month. Address, 301 Unity Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. *

When your watch ceases to be a watch as far as giving the correct time is concerned, it is time to take it to Martin. He will make it as good as new or tell you it is beyond repair, if that is the case.

Watch for It

Do you know that in 1906 Genoa township produced 255,800 bushels of corn on 6,430 acres, being 39.78 bushels per acre, and that in 1909 she produced on 7,038 acres but 228,700 bushels or 32.49 bushels per acre, a falling off of 7.29 bushels per acre? Can you see what this means? If we consider that about 7,000 acres is the average acreage planted in the township, this means over 50,000 bushels less annually, which computed at 50 cents per bushel means \$25,000, or more than enough to pay the entire taxes of the township. Do you know the reason for this falling off in the yield? Do you know the remedy? The Genoa Farmers' Club is arranging for a lecture to be given by the best man they can find who knows and can tell us the reason why and the remedy. It will be announced later. Watch for it.

Poultry Wanted

A carload, for which I will pay a good price delivered at C. M. & St. P. R. R. depot on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1911.
E. B. MEAD,
Genoa, Ill.

Farmers, Attention

I will have a special grain drill man at my office Monday, Feb. 6, to talk on the advantages of grain drills. All farmers interested be sure to come in.
Jas. R. Kiernan.

The moving picture shows at the opera house on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week are becoming more popular with every show. Good pictures and a good machine are the reason.

Men and Women, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate.

Wear Proof. 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 20-8t*

Money to loan on farm lands at reasonable rates, with liberal pre-payment privileges. High grade farm mortgages for sale.

Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. 20-8t

I have received from Bingham, N. Y., samples of waistings and suitings of the latest spring styles, these are sold by the yard. Call and see the variety, they are the largest line of samples ever shown in Genoa. Mrs. Geo. Donohue. 18-4t

Mrs. Nora Moan was out from Chicago the first of the week, a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malana. The prospects are now bright for the recovery of Mr. Malana's sight.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Kephart, at Parker, Kas., Tuesday, Jan. 24, a boy. Rev. Kephart was formerly assistant pastor of the Genoa M. E. church. His wife was formerly Miss Ella Duvall of this city.

Frank "Cannon Ball" Miller of Fairdale passed thru Genoa Monday on his way to the auto show in Chicago, making the trip in his Warren-Detroit machine which will be put on exhibition. Mr. Miller has made 9,000 miles since last July without having had his machine in the hospital. He is a brother of Lee Miller who recently moved to Genoa.

Miss Harriet E. Grim, of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, will speak at the M. E. church on Friday evening of this week. Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago has the following to say of Miss Grim:

"Miss Grim is a strong, earnest, logical speaker. I am glad you have secured her for your work. Many recruits for your worthy cause are sure to come as a result of Miss Grim's addresses."

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Mary J. Patterson, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Patterson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of January, A. D. 1911.

JOHN R. PATTERSON, Administrator.

The Limit. About the only time a man objects to being overrated is when he pays his taxes.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ANTI-TREAT LAW

Now Proposed by Senator Clyde—Bill Introduced in Upper House

No more two-for-five campaign cigars.

No more "buckets of suds" to thirsty voters.

No more free rides to polling places in decorated cabs and automobiles.

These will have to go if the corrupt practice act which Senator Walter Clyde Jones will introduce in the upper house next week goes safely through the legislative channels.

One of the principal features of the measure will be a clause which will not permit treating of any kind by a candidate or by any member of his campaign committee.

"And this means the end of the campaign cigar?" the senator was asked.

"The campaign cigar and campaign beer, yes," he replied.

"And no candidate will be permitted to send around carriages to bring people to the polls, unless the person is a cripple, aged or ill."

Pay Your Taxes Now

The Genoa tax books are now open at the store of Perkins & Rosenteld. I will be at the store from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. On the other days of the week from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

17-tf E. D. Ide, Collector.

Without a Doctor Sixty Years

Records along various lines are being established almost daily, but it is believed that John Bennorth of Elgin holds the record for going without medical attention. Mr. Bennorth is in the sixties, but not until Saturday was he ever under the care of a doctor.

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

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

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.

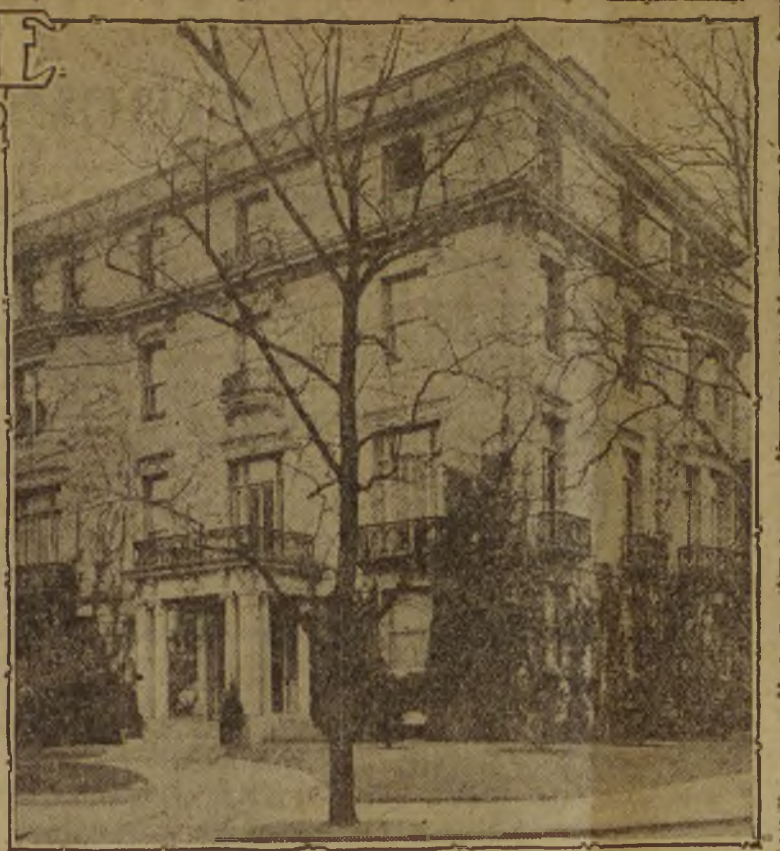
Call and see about it.

66 "A CITY WHERE PALACES ARE"

By EDWARD B. CLARK
COPYRIGHT BY W.A. PATTERSON

IT ALWAYS has seemed that the poet John Boyle O'Reilly must have had Washington in mind when he wrote the poem which begins with the words "A city of palaces." I am more convinced than ever that Washington must have been in the poet's mind because he added the words, "No, not quite, a city where palaces are, is best." One can forget all about the beautiful government buildings in this city, and yet know it as a place "where palaces are."

The capital city has within its borders hundreds of the mansions of the rich. More and more every



RESIDENCE OF MR. GIFFORD PINCHOT

the site of her present home, and decided to build. There was a small house on the grounds. The story is that a fortune teller informed Mrs. Townsend that if she built a new house and took up her residence therein she would be dead within a year. She therefore resolved to compromise. She built a magnificent new house, but in such a form that it encloses like an envelope the old house which stood on the building site.

The Association of American Architects has been occupying recently what is known as the Octagon house. It is the famous old Tayloe man-



THE TOWNSEND MANSION



OLD TAYLOE MANSION—THE OCTAGON HOUSE

year it is becoming a residence city, a sort of place of rest and refuge after the storm of business life, for the retiring men of wealth. Here they build beautiful homes, and here they are more than content to stay from the early fall days until the heat of the summer drives them to the seashore and the mountains.

When a man is elected a senator of the United States and knows that he has six years' lease of official life he is almost certain either to rent or to buy outright one of the palaces of the city, or if he is morally certain that he is to have two leases of official life, the chances are that he will build a castle for himself.

Foreigners in Washington say that residential sections of that city are the most beautiful in the world. Poverty and wealth appear side by side in the capital of the Union. In scores of the city blocks little frame structures, many of them shaky on their foundations, the homes of negroes, stand under the shadow of the marble and granite palaces of the rich, so it readily can be seen that the words of the poet, "A city where palaces are is best," fit the case perfectly.

John Hays Hammond was a classmate at Yale of President Taft. Two years ago last spring Mr. Hammond developed suddenly an ambition to be the candidate of the Republicans for the office of vice-president of the United States. It was a perfectly worthy ambition of course, for every American ought to have the right, if he has lived a square life, to feel a pulsing desire to serve his fellow man in office. Mr. Hammond was not nominated, but has been in the public eye in Washington only to a less extent than he would have been were it instead of James S. Sherman who presides today over the deliberations of the United States senate. The city home of Mr. Hammond has a history of some interest.

Some years ago Levi P. Morton, who was vice-president of the United States under Benjamin Harrison, built a great palace-like house on a triangle of land bordered by Rhode Island avenue, M and Fifteenth streets. It is said that this residence still belongs to Mr. Morton. It has been the scene of official social gatherings uninterrupted for years. When Mr. Morton retired from the vice-presidency the residence was taken by Count Cassini, the ambassador of the czar of Russia to the United States. The Russian and his niece, the Countess Cassini, were great entertainers, and in their residence met the high representatives of all the different departments of government, the twin armed services, and the diplomats from all parts of the world.

The Morton house, under the rule of the Cassinis, was the scene of social activity season after season. Then the house passed into the possession of Ellihu Root, secretary of state in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. The secretary and his wife are to domesticity inclined. With the exception of small affairs to which only close friends were invited, the former home of the Cassinis saw little gaiety during the occupancy of the family of the former secretary of state, although there were certain "official society" affairs which, because of his office in the government, the secretary was in



THE NEW MANSION OF LARZ ANDERSON

duty bound to hold and to countenance.

The most interesting matter in the social point of view, which the old Morton house ever held was that of the invited guests who came together to witness the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Root to U. S. Senator Grant III. It was a simple affair, in perfect keeping with the desire of both the bride and groom, for young Grant, who is a subaltern army officer, is of a retiring disposition, and is not given at all to a desire for the social limelight, either from his own nature or from the fact that he is the grandson and namesake of the great "Silent Soldier" of the Civil war. When the Root family gave over their lease of the Morton residence to John Hays Hammond then took it up and there he lives today.

Levi Z. Leiter, now dead, a Chicago multi-millionaire, built one of the most imposing residences which the city of Washington holds. It stands close to Dupont circle, a fashionable residence section, and its front and side grounds are of greater extent than are usually found adjacent to a house in the city where every inch of land costs much money. The widow of Mr. Leiter still occupies the great pillared house which her husband built. Within a stone's toss of the Leiter residence is the marble Washington home of Mrs. R. M. Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill, the great editor of the Chicago Tribune. The Patterson house was designed by Stanford White, who was killed by the degenerate Harry K. Thaw in New York city three or four years ago. The design for the Patterson house was one of the last works of the great architect.

Close to the marble Patterson residence is the home of William Boardman, his wife and daughters. The Boardmans are Cleveland people. They came here some years ago, as other rich people have done, to take up their residence and to lead the life of the capital. It is, however, rather a different life which the Boardmans lead. Miss Mabel Boardman is the chief American spirit in the Red Cross movement. She is devoted to this work, and gives to it the major portion of her time. The Boardman house is a scene of many gatherings of people, but at least one-half of them have humanitarianism for their object.

The Boardman home is one of the few in Washington which President Taft visits in a purely informal way. He "drops in" at Boardman's for afternoon tea or for an evening call just as he would if he were not president of the United States and therefore bound by strands of the tape of etiquette. The president is greatly interested in the work of the Red Cross. He is the organization's president, as Miss Boardman is one of its hardest workers and its guiding spirit.

There is one home in Washington with which there is connected a curious story. It is the Massachusetts avenue residence of Mrs. R. H. Townsend, who is known in Washington as Mrs. Scott-Townsend. She is the niece of "Tom" Scott, the Pennsylvania multi-millionaire, who died several years ago. Mrs. Townsend's only daughter, Mathilde, generally has been pronounced the most beautiful of the young women of the capital city. Rumor connected the daughter "in marriage engagement possibilities" with half a dozen foreigners, all of them well within the titled circle, and one or two of them of the blood royal. The daughter showed her good sense and her rare discrimination by marrying an American.

Now, as for the story about the Townsend house, it should be said that it is of rather gossamer interest. Mrs. Townsend, some years ago looked at

the Octagon house is one of the historic homes of the District of Columbia. The chances are that the spirit of patriotism will see that the structure is preserved for all time. When the British entered Washington Dolly Madison fled from the White House just before the Red Coats arrived to apply the torch. Mrs. Madison went to the Octagon house, which was the residence of the Tayloe family. Suddenly she remembered that the Stuart portrait of George Washington had been left hanging on the wall of the White House. She ran back and cut the picture from its frame and escaped with it just as the British soldiers crossed the threshold.

On Sixteenth street hill in Washington is the house known to the populace as Henderson castle. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, who have lived in Washington ever since Mr. Henderson was, years ago, a Republican senator from the state of Missouri. The Henderson house has every appearance of a castle. It is of brown stone, turreted, and it stands on a commanding hill. The Henderson home is the scene of constant hospitality, and the diplomats representing foreign governments in the capital are frequently dinner guests of the "castle" host and hostess.

Larz Anderson, a relative of Nicholas Longworth, lives on Massachusetts avenue in a huge house about which the "lecturer" on the big sightseeing automobile calls out interesting information to the passengers eight or ten times a day, and the megaphonic tones of the information giver penetrate to every recess of the Anderson family mansion. The automobile barker tells his bride and groom passengers and other sightseers that "This is the Larz Anderson house; it has 120 living rooms and 60 bathrooms; it is truly a regal residence." Only the initiated know how much of a romancer the lecturer is, but in very truth the Anderson residence is as large as an ordinary hotel. Mr. Anderson is forever looking out for novelties, and he has just obtained from the manufacturers an automobile nearly as large as the sightseeing affair which goes crunching by his home every day with the leather-junged lecturer howling aloft.

Should Mr. Anderson or any of the members of his party become hungry on the long stretch of road between inns, all that would be necessary to do is to push a crank an inch and give a little tug, and out will come a cook stove, a supply of fuel, kettles and pans and a dining-room table. The food is kept in a refrigerator in another part of the machine, and another little tug brings to view spring chickens, ham and eggs, bread and butter, coffee and the rest.

As a matter of fact, Larz Anderson's automobile is nothing more or less than a traveling hotel, and at that it is a hotel which makes as fast time on the road as is made by any of the automobiles which are gullible of tavern attachments.

The residence of Gifford Pinchot is a mansion. Of course everybody knows that it is Mr. Pinchot who has made the great American fight to save the forests of the country, and it is he who has been one of the two chief figures in a controversy which led to a congressional investigation, and which in its first stage led to the separation of the government's chief forester from Uncle Sam's service.

The Pinchot residence has large rooms, magnificent staircases, a dining room which is almost a banquet hall, and a library which for size and for books would suit the service of a city. This home was not built by the forester; it is the property of his mother with whom he lives, for he is a bachelor. Mr. Pinchot makes the trees his closest companions, and apparently he loves them above all other society, although there is a large social element in his life. The former chief forester of the government gives dinner parties regularly at his residence and fine affairs there, but it is known that he prefers the campfire banquet—whether it be served in the Dismal swamp of Virginia or in the mountains of Montana.

THE SCHOOLS OF WESTERN CANADA

In Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the Increasing Numbers.

One of the most important factors in the building of a new country is the attention that is paid by the authorities to the education of the rising generation. Fortunately for western Canada, the settlement of that new country began in such recent years that it was able to lay a foundation for this work, gained by the experience of older countries. In this way the very best is the result. Throughout the entire country are to be seen the most improved style of architecture in school buildings. The cities and towns vie with each other in the efforts to secure the best of accommodation and at the same time get architectural lines that would appeal. Sufficient to say that nowhere is there the greater attention paid to elementary and advanced education than in western Canada. A report just to hand shows that in Calgary, Alberta, there are eighty teachers employed, and the enrollment 4,228 pupils. In the Province of Alberta there was a total of 46,000 pupils attending schools in 1909. The total enrollment for the year in city, town and village schools was 22,883, and the total in rural schools was 23,165. There are in the province 370 schools with 1,323 departments. At the close of 1909 there was a total of 1,096 school districts in the province. Great attention is paid also to agricultural education. The best uses of the soil and such other matters as tend to make the agriculture less of a drudge and more of a success are employed. When there is the combination of good soil, splendid climate and healthy and advanced ideas in the methods employed in agriculture, we see accomplished the results that have placed western Canada on its present high plane in the agricultural world. There is to be found men of high standing in literary spheres as well as in financial circles who are carrying on farming, not alone for the pleasure they derive but for the profit they secure. Mr. Adler, a wide-awake business man of New York, has a ranch near Strathmore, Alberta. He is highly pleased with his success the past year. He says:

"On July 25th we estimated our crop at 6,000 bushels of wheat. A week later we increased our estimate to 12,000 bushels. A few days later we again increased our estimate, this time to 18,000 bushels, but after harvest in September we found we had 20,150 bushels. If that isn't a record, what is?" he asked.

"This crop was made with practically no moisture," he continued, "and we now have a better opinion of the fertility of Alberta lands than ever and value our lands higher than we ever did before."

Mr. Adler, who has been on the ranch for about a week, leaves for New York Saturday.

This gentleman is conducting a farm on a large scale, and has plenty of means to develop it, and his may not be taken as a fair case. There are, though, instances of thousands who have begun life on small farms in western Canada with but brains and the determination over and above the couple of hundred dollars in ready money that they possessed, and today are owners of large farms and handsome incomes, all the result of their efforts on land that was responsive to the touch of the hand that held the plow. Instances such as these can be quoted if you will communicate with the nearest Canadian government agent, who will also mail you free descriptive literature.

The Walkers. James M. Beck, the famous corporation lawyer of New York, is a native of Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia he often returns to see his old friends.

Mr. Beck, at a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations with an epigram.

"The trust buster and the Socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into two great classes—those who walk to get an appetite for their dinner, and those who walk to get a dinner for their appetite."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Unnecessary. "Do you tell your wife everything you do while she is away?" "No; the neighbors attend to that."—Houston Post.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

The manly man makes altogether the best woman's man.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blood, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Do noble things, not dream them all day long.—Kingsley.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 50c a bottle.

Be a live wire, but don't burn your associates.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Alton.—After going through the Civil war and escaping death in many miraculous ways, George Hartig, sixty-five years old, was killed when he fell from the doorway of the box factory here.

Bloomington.—The State Grain Dealers' association will hold their annual convention in this city June 13 and 14.

Kewanee.—His skull fractured above his right ear and a piece of the broken bone driven into his head, John Skooglund, a Swede, employed at a local factory, is fighting for his life in St. Francis hospital, as the result of an accident.

Duquoin.—Lorenzo Moreno, the Italian who has confessed to writing a black hand note to Rev. Father Senese, has been taken to the county jail at Pinkneyville for safe keeping as many threats have been made against his life.

Joliet.—His death hastened by the demise of his wife, Enoch Stafford, aged eighty-two years, died exactly seven days after the death of his partner.

Peoria.—Eleven hundred persons attended a reception tendered Rev. J. P. Quinn, retiring rector of St. John's parish in this city.

Robinson.—A. J. Haskett, greatly surprised his friends when he greeted them with cheery words, he first spoken for the last three years.

Bloomington.—John H. Wood, a well-known resident, has circulated petitions to bring before the voters of the city the question of adopting the commission form of government, and has obtained more than 600 signatures.

Streator.—Guy Houghton, a young man formerly residing in this city, was arrested by a special agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, charged with stealing money belonging to the company while working as operator at Dwight.

Joliet.—Joliet rejected the commission form of government at a special election here by a majority of 674. The foreign vote brought about the defeat of the new plan.

Danville.—Subpoenas in the vellel scandal in Vermilion county were issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff for immediate service, for Circuit Judge Kimbrough, who started the investigation; for Mayor Platt and half a score of the most prominent politicians in Danville.

Joliet.—An extra force of deputies in the jail prevented the escape of 40 prisoners in the local jail, who had plotted to overpower Deputy Jailor Guy Bloom and his assistant, John Abbot, at the supper hour and gain their freedom.

Freeport.—Abner Harter, who was paroled from the state prison by Levy Guenter, came to Freeport and married the daughter of his benefactor, and two weeks afterward stole one of his choice hogs.

Chicago.—Extraction of a tooth led to the death of Peter Benke, 53 years old, 8545 Muskegon avenue. An inquest to determine whether the dentist was responsible through carelessness was ordered by the coroner. Benke had a tooth pulled six weeks ago. Blood poisoning caused death.

Kewanee.—While Charles Young, nineteen years old, was pulling a rifle through a hedge the gun was accidentally discharged and the ball struck him in the mouth, but glanced off the gold filling in a front tooth. Young was only slightly hurt.

Middle Grove.—While out hunting crows, Robert Delry, aged ten years, slipped on the ice and suffered gun shot wounds which necessitated the amputation of his right foot.

Mount Vernon.—Consternation was created in church circles when the announcement came out in local papers that an evangelist in charge of revival services at the Free Methodist church would take for his subject "A Blossom on a Mule." Preachers and laymen talked about the oddity of the subject, but the real solution was not made until the evangelist saw the printed announcement. His real subject was "Abraham on a Mule," but in his hurry he had made the mistake and written out his subject "A Blossom on a Mule." A big crowd came out to hear the evangelist.

Urbana.—The name of James Nichols Brown, organizer of the Illinois state fair and first importer of pure bred cattle from Great Britain, will be admitted to the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame, beside Cyrus Hill McCormick, inventor of the reaper, whose name was admitted last year. Governor Deneen and others will speak. The Brown portrait will be unveiled by his granddaughter.

Centralia.—Silas Telford of Pleasant View lost both ears in a runaway accident. He was thrown on the pole of his wagon and his right ear torn off. The horses kicked him under the wheels of the wagon and his left ear was torn off and he was otherwise crushed. He may die.

Chicago.—Mrs. R. Carline, eighty years old, 9022 Ellis avenue, a widow, while on the way home to feed her chickens was killed instantly at Ninety-first street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks when her left foot became wedged in a switch frog. She could not free herself to escape a freight train she saw approaching and was run down.

Shelbyville.—Shelby county now has another township called Lake wood, the board of supervisors grant the petition of 187 voters to divide Dry Point township into two districts.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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

—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Stikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

The most democratic thing in the world

Gillette

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & dandruff. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

To Arrange Flowers. Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers. Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very lightly. Use artistic glasses. Do not put more than two, or, at the most, three different kinds of flowers in one decoration. Arrange your colors to form a bold contrast, or, better still, a soft harmony. The aim of the decorator should be to show off the flowers—not the vases that contain them; therefore the simpler ones are far preferable to even the most elaborate. Glasses for a dinner table should be either white, a delicate shade of green, or rose color, according to the flowers arranged in them.

Crutches or Biers. Richard Croker, at a dinner in New York, expressed a distrust for aeroplanes. "There's nothing underneath them," he said. "If the least thing goes wrong, down they drop." "I said to a Londoner the other day: "How is your son getting on since he bought a flying machine?" "On crutches, like the rest of them," the Londoner replied."

That Essential Struggle. There are men who go through life without ever getting what one would call a throw-down or set-back—they never get to know what it means to face rough or tough weather. Their way is slicked and paved. They seem to miss the one great essential thing in every success—the struggle; days when everything looks as though one is about doing for and ready to cave in.

EASY CHANGE When Coffee is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cotton of the results of a four years' use of the food beverage—hot Postum. "Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I myself suffered almost death from indigestion and nervousness caused by it. "I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I would feel better. But it was hard to give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me. "At last I found a perfectly easy way to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee habit and began to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they grow water. And it has done us all great good. "I no longer suffer from indigestion, and my nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum. We never use the old coffee any more. "We appreciate Postum as a delightful and healthful beverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the best of nourishment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SOMETHING GOOD BEING PREPARED FOR YOU

at JOHN LEMBKE'S

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A. M. Hill, M. D.

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

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Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 10:30 to 12:00 a. m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Calls promptly attended.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163
M. W. A.

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

Evaline Lodge
NUMBER 344



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

Independent Order
Of Odd Fellows



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

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.



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

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



Our Name

alone is a guarantee of fine quality
Nowhere can you find so
varied a stock of

First-class Lumber
sold at such prices as we are now
quoting. We will gladly furnish
estimates for either large or small
orders.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colson Saturday, W. R. Aurner, who has been on the sick list is recovering.

Mrs. R. S. Dunbar has returned from a visit with friends in Rockford and Belvidere.

Mrs. Rebecca Burke, mother of Mrs. O. W. Vickell, returned last Friday from a visit in Rockford. Miss Gladys Burgess spent Monday evening in New Lebanon with Miss Georgia Walker.

Arthur Phelps and Robert Helsdon were Belvidere visitors a few days last week.

Miss Lena Bacon was home from Elgin Saturday evening and Sunday.

Miss Nona Phelps was entertained by Miss Belle May in Genoa Saturday evening.

James Worden of South Grove has purchased the Ecklund farm south of Henrietta.

Misses Lois Stark and Ida Moore were visitors in Sycamore Tuesday.

Miss Cassie Sergent entertained Miss Litner of Hinckley Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle left Tuesday evening for Knoxville, called there by the serious illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore returned Monday from the South-west where they have been for the latter's health.

George Moore on Tuesday afternoon received the sad news of the death of his father, Richard Moore, in Belvidere.

Miss Leona Chellgreen entertained a company of little friends last Saturday in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen of Minnesota called at E. A. Thompson's last Thursday while on their way to Sterling.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will serve dinner in the M. E. church parlor Saturday, Feb. 11. All are invited to help in this worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Ortt and family are very grateful to friends who helped them in any way during the death and burial of the former's brother, George Ortt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald left Wednesday evening for Kansas City, Mo., to see friends before returning to their home in Topeka, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Merrill of Michigan came from Marengo last Saturday and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon and sons of Belvidere and Miss Bertha Ortt of Rockford attended the funeral of their uncle here on Monday.

The members of the Baptist church held a "ground hog" so-

cial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

Rev. E. J. Houghton preached at Beecher, Ill., Sunday. The Baptist pulpit was filled by Mr. McMillan, a student of Moody Institute, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis visited in Sycamore and DeKalb the first of the week and left Wednesday evening for their home in Dunnell, Minn.

The dinner served by the O. E. S. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Landis last Saturday was well attended. The meeting in February will be held at the home of Mrs. Delia Branch.

Earl Moyers was hurt while skating on the bayou east of Chas. Burton's Tuesday evening. He collided with Albert Medine and received a cut below the left eye.

Miss Gertrude Barr was a guest of relatives in DeKalb last Friday evening and Saturday. On Wednesday evening she entertained the members of the sewing circle at the home of Mrs. Branch. Dainty refreshments were served.

"A Sight Draft on God" will be the pastor's theme at the Methodist church next Sunday morning; in the evening the topic will be "Reasoning with God." Special music is in preparation. The public is invited.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle and family, together with twenty other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Davis of Herbert, took dinner at that hospitable home and had an enjoyable afternoon with music, and the social amenities that always prevail among the socially inclined.

Obituary

George Ortt was born in Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, in 1844. He came with his parents to Illinois in the spring of 1868 and settled at Stewartville, near Kingston, the latter place of which the deceased has made his home at different intervals. In the year of 1893 he was united in marriage to Mamie Hughes of Shattucks Grove, and to this union one daughter was born. After an illness of but four days he passed away at Lake Bluff, Ill., January 26, 1911, aged 66 years, 10 months and 21 days. He leaves to survive him his little daughter, Rose; one sister, Mrs. Ellis Jones, of Burlington, Colo.; two brothers, Theodore Hill Ortt, of Waterloo, Iowa, and John Pierson Ortt, of Kingston, also a large circle of relatives and friends in the East. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the home of his brother, J. P.

Ortt, Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiating. He was laid in his last resting place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

THE POTATO DUEL

Laughable Battle Between a Bad Man and a Preacher.

Not all the duels fought in Kentucky have been bloody or even dangerous. Many years ago Bill Bowman, a noted circuit preacher and a muscular Christian, once employed unique weapons with effectiveness.

At one of his meetings a local desperado had created a disturbance and on being publicly rebuked by Bowman sent him a challenge to fight. Bowman as the challenged party had, of course, the choice of weapons. He selected a half bushel of Irish potatoes as big as his fist for each man and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant and that only one potato at a time should be taken from the measure. The desperado was furious at being thus insulted and made an indignant protest, but Bowman reminded him that the challenged man had a right to choose his own weapons and threatened to denounce the "bad man" as a coward if he failed to come to time. As there was no way out but to fight the desperado reluctantly consented.

The fight took place on the outskirts of the town. Everybody was present to see the fun. The seconds arranged the two men in position, by the side of each being a half bushel measure filled with potatoes hard as bricks.

Bowman threw the first potato. It struck his opponent and flew into a hundred pieces. A yell of delight went up from the crowd. That disconcerted the bad man, and his potato flew wide of the mark. Bowman watched his chance. Every time the desperado stooped for a potato another potato took him in the side. The sixth potato took him in the short ribs, knocking the wind completely out of him and doubling him up on the grass.

The people were almost crazy with laughter, but Bowman looked as sober as if he had just finished a funeral service. The bad man was taken home and put to bed, and there he remained for more than a week before he recovered from the effect of his potato duel.

The Point of View.

"No newspaper in the place!" exclaimed the tourist, really horrified. "Why, what a way to live! You never know what is going on in the rest of the world."

"Oh, well," returned the old innkeeper, resuming her knitting, which she had laid aside for a moment to answer the sojourner's questions, "it's about as broad as it's long, ain't it?"

"The rest of the world's no better off. They don't know what's going on here. Ye told me yerself as how ye hadn't so much as heard o' the name o' this place 'fore ye landed here by accident, and we all's known about it all our lives through."

"I'd like to know what ye call that, now."—Youth's Companion.

A Stone With a History.

A stone with a remarkable history is kept at the British naval offices in Portsmouth. In the fifties of the last century it saved a vessel of the queen's navy. The frigate Pique ran ashore on the Japanese coast, but was refloated in what was thought to be an undamaged condition. It proceeded to Portsmouth and was docked, when it was found that the stone had imbedded itself firmly in the planks of the ship's bottom. The stone prevented leakage, and had it dropped from its position during the homeward run there is little doubt that the Pique would have been lost.

Got Nothing From Legacy.

The deacons of a Baptist chapel in Cheltenham, England, got a shock when they heard the contents of the will of one of the chapel trustees, who died in December, 1908. By a codicil he left a hundred pounds to the chapel for each deacon who attended his funeral. There were nine deacons, but not one of them attended; so instead of the £900 by which the chapel might have been the richer, the legacy was void.

There will be a meeting for the election of officers and committees for the Old Settlers and Farmers Picnic Association for 1911 on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. in the village council rooms at Kingston. The object of the early election being to give the committee on speaker plenty of time for their work. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

A. E. Hix, Sec'y.

For Highway Commissioner
I have decided to become a candidate for the office of highway commissioner for the town of Kingston, and would appreciate the support of voters at the caucus to be held in March.

20-1f E. L. COOPER.

Not Always.
A man is seldom as bad as he is painted or as good as he is white-washed.—Boston Globe.

OBERG

PURE GROCERIES

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- 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."
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- Best short and continued stories—Chess and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reeder'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.

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The wonder of baking powders—Calumet. Wonderful in its raising powers—its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trust brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—it is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking.

Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder.

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