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## TO BOOST A PLAN

Big Mass Meeting is Held to Arouse Enthusiasm in Sanitarium

### EVANS' ADDRESS IS SPLENDID

Chicago Doctor Gives Interesting Talk on Tuberculosis and the Duty of the Public to Help Stamp Out the Disease

(DeKalb Chronicle)

As a result of the big mass meeting at the Kishwaukee Country Club yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the DeKalb County Medical Association, the first tangible work was done toward the procuring for this county a sanitarium for the caring of the county's victims of tuberculosis.

After hearing the inspiring lecture by Dr. Evans of Chicago who several times suggested the great desirability of establishing such a sanitarium, the gathering took steps towards the forming of an organization of a society to have this work in charge.

Upon the motion of Dr. Cook the audience voted to give Dr. J. M. Everett, who presided over the meeting, the authority to name a committee of nine to consider what steps should be taken and to report at a meeting to be held some time in the future.

Dr. Evans' lecture was most interesting. His theme was the duty of the public toward the betterment of health conditions in general and especially towards the much desired elimination of the danger of tuberculosis.

The doctors have taken the initiative and are the leaders in the fight at the present time but the laity have the burden of assisting them and going to the front just as strongly imposed on them as the doctors have.

The electorate of DeKalb county when called upon to aid the work by giving their votes to the proposed plan of establishing a county sanitarium in this vicinity in which an organized effort can be made to fight the disease as it should be fought in this county, should show the disposition to help in this great work then.

The proper way to fight the rapidly spreading disease is in this kind of an institution where it can be fought scientifically and where every blow can be made to tell. DeKalb county, that God has blessed so bountifully with a wealth of fertility in its soil and with every blessing that can be heaped upon a community ought to be willing to do its share in paying the debt it owes nature for the plan of community life, especially when in so doing it fights its own battle more scientifically and economically than it ever has before.

The plan outlined by the medical society of this county is a good one. They have thought that it would be wise to get some competent person to make a county survey of the tuberculosis situation and give such instruction as can be done in a month and for this purpose Miss Fulmar, perhaps one of the most competent visiting nurses in Illinois, will be at the service of the physicians in the county during the month of September. She is at present engaged in work elsewhere in the state.

This plan is preliminary to the effort to secure an institution in this county where the great scourge can be fought in a proper manner.

Usual Way.

When a man doesn't know just what to say he generally says it anyhow—and then regrets it.—Puck.

## THEY HAVE US BEAT

Women Voters of Genoa City Outnumber the Men, the Count being 419 to 402

The official count, as made during the recent school census of the city of Genoa, shows that the women have the best of the argument by seventeen votes. Just think what this means to the local politicians if the women "together stickem." Of course it is not anticipated that the ladies will revolutionize things right away, but it is up to the fellows who have been conducting affairs to be mighty good in the future. If the ladies take a notion to put up a candidate for mayor, alderman, city clerk or any other office they could make some showing. Another feature of the next election which will not appeal to the candidate with a limited roll, is the little matter of passing out the treats. A five cent cigar will go very well with the average voter as a token of temporary esteem, but five cents will not go far in buying chocolates or sodas. It might be well to electioneer with a pocket full of gum drops or chewing gum, but as a candidate for city clerk I'll be dinged if I would take a chance.

The complete returns from the school census shows a total population of 1253, divided as follows:

	Male	Female
All ages.....	624	629
Under 21 years.....	222	210
Under 16 years.....	170	150
Under 5 years.....	99	55

### No More Phosphorus Matches

Now the manufacture of phosphorus match is at an end. The heavy tax intended to drive the march out of existence will probably do it. When the stock on hand is used up we shall be limited to the kind of match which comes in a box and has to be lighted on a special surface, usually provided on the side of the box. This will make for security and will not be inconvenient as some people think who have been in the habit of carrying phosphorus matches loose in their pockets. The phosphorus match was once a great advance in civilization. Now it is to be driven out in the interest of humanity, because its manufacture leads to the terrible disease of phossy jaw. The prohibition became effective July 1.

### Refuse to Pay Bills

The DeKalb city council at its meeting Saturday night recommended that the people of that city refuse to pay the DeKalb County Telephone company more than the rates that were in force before the merger of the County and Central Union companies until such time as the company furnishes the quality of service on the promise of which the increase in rates was based. The company has had a lot of hard luck during the past year and is very much excusable but the council committee holds that it is purely a matter of contract and that its action is justifiable.

### Must Paint Gasoline Cans

An amendment to the state law which prohibited the storage of gasoline by dealers, in anything not painted red, went into effect on July 1. The amendment provides that it shall be unlawful for any dealer to put gasoline into a customer's can unless said can is painted red and is labeled "gasoline" in large letters.

This makes it necessary that everyone must paint his gasoline can red if he has not already done so; or he will be unable to buy the stuff which seems to make the world go 'round now-a-days.

Brute.

Co-ed—"What tense do I use when I say, 'I am beautiful?'" Bold Soph—"Remote past."—Vermont Crabbs.

## LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA COMING

By rare good fortune this superb attraction comes to Genoa on the 11th of August and remains six days. Same Chautauqua is in Elgin, Belvidere, Freeport and dozens of other big towns

Genoa and vicinity is assured of a Lincoln Chautauqua. This is the Chautauqua that people want wherever it is held. It always goes back the next year with more friends. The managers of the Lincoln Chautauqua are live men and offer the best attractions. They are enabled to do this largely thru the advantages that the circuit plan offers. This plan provides for the time being all sold, so the talent is always busy and on the go. Short distances between Chautauquas allow time for rest. This Chautauqua is given in Rockford from which the talent comes to Genoa and in Mt. Carroll to which the talent goes from Genoa, also in Elgin, Belvidere, Oregon, Polo and many other like places. When once it comes to a town all the people want it back the next year. It is by good luck that it is coming here this year and if the people will give their hearty support it will be a very important feature of a live community. It enables a person to

attend one of the best managed and conducted Chautauquas ever produced as well as to hear some of the best Chautauqua talent. There is no doubt of it, that one of the marks of a live and progressive community today is the presence of a chautauqua. The Lincoln is one of the top-notch ones. Ask any one who is acquainted with it and you will hear, "fine, grand, they are alright," etc. Their talent gives a variety of attractions, comprising afternoon and evening entertainment. They have a large tent, 80 by 140 feet, which will be erected on Dr. Mordoff's lots. This is a fine location, convenient for all, either in town or country. The entire program will be fully advertised and every one should be a self appointed booster, both in the city and country, for these things do us all good without regard to religion, nativity, past or future.

The prices of admission are \$1.50 for adult season ticket and \$1.00 for child's season ticket.

Single admission will vary. The best way is to buy a season ticket as they are transferable and you can sell it or let a friend use it in case you cannot attend. The date is from the 11th to the 16th of August. This makes six days of real fun, thought and delight. It ought to be the pride of everyone to take this up and get a ticket and be a booster for a live attraction.

The following business men and citizens have agreed to be Dutch uncles and sponsors for it: Will Reed, S. S. Slater, D. S. Brown, W. A. Geithman, Jas. Hammond, G. C. Rowen, H. M. Crawford, C. A. Patterson, F. W. Olmstead, A. M. Hill, C. D. Schoonmaker, W. W. Cooper, G. W. Buck, C. A. Brown, W. H. Jackman, A. E. Pickett, James Hewitt, E. H. Richardson, E. H. Olmstead, E. O. Gustavson, J. L. Patterson, I. W. Douglass, E. H. Browne, Chris Holm. Others doubtless would have consented to take hold of the matter had there been more time to ask them. Everybody Boost.



Those present reading from left to right: R. W. Thompson, Secretary La Salle Commercial Assn.; J. J. Commons, Chicago Portland Cement Co.; Geo. C. Blow, Pres., La Salle Commercial Assn.; H. M. Orr, Pres., Illinois Valley Automobile Assn.; A. H. Hunter, Asst. State Engineer; R. M. Neustadt, merchant, La Salle; Geo. A. Wilson, Pres., La Salle National Bank; Thos. N. Haskins, Atty. for La Salle Co. Highway Commission; Chas. Bulfer, Peru Good Roads Committee; Chas. Nadler, Peru Good Roads Committee; W. T. Bedford, Postmaster, La Salle; E. F. Wagenecht, Pres., Peru Business Men's Assn.; H. Hoerner, Good Roads Committee, Peru Business Men's Assn.; N. W. Duncan, Pres., Marquette Cement Mfg. Co.; N. D. Fraser, Pres., Chicago Portland Cement Co.; John J. Masterson, Mayor of Peru; Thos. F. Doyle, Mayor of La Salle; E. R. Kenney, Inspector; Bert Neustadt, Merchant, La Salle.

## Beginning Work on the LaSalle-Oglesby Concrete Highway.

On July 15th the first batch of concrete was placed on the La Salle-Oglesby highway, doubtless the first concrete road to be built since the new state aid law went into effect. The above picture shows prominent citizens of La Salle, Peru and Oglesby, Illinois, who were present when the concrete work started. This concrete road is but the beginning of many miles that will be built in La Salle County this year. As a direct result of the action of the La Salle County Board of Highway Commissioners in building this road, the State Highway Commission has designated the road connecting with the above road at the southern end and thence to the Starved Rock State Park, as a State road. It is expected that the entire road from the Illinois River to the State Park will be built of concrete before the end of the year. The La Salle-Oglesby concrete road crosses the Illinois River bottom, south of La Salle. It will be inspected by hundreds of engineers, town councils and road builders throughout the State and since this work is in charge of the State Highway Department, it should be of interest and value to Illinois

road builders who are planning to take advantage of the new Illinois road law.

To "pull Illinois out of the mud" seems to be the desire of road builders and road users throughout the state at present. Interest in concrete roads was never greater, and within a few years we may expect to have as good roads as are to be found in Wayne County, Michigan, where so many road builders have investigated concrete road construction within the last four years.

Reports from many counties indicate that the state aid law will be taken advantage of at once. The State Highway Commission is assisting the different highway commissioners in planning road work and selecting materials, the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers have experts in the field, lecturing, showing stereopticon views of road work in different parts of the country, giving expert advice and in other ways helping Illinois road builders, and judging from the inquiries coming to the State Engineer, there will be hundreds of miles of hard road built in Illinois this year.

### THEIR FIRST VICTORY

Women of Carpentersville Keep the Saloons Out The First Vote Noted

The first test of women voters in regard to the liquor question was made Tuesday when the women of Carpentersville, near Dundee, defeated at the polls a proposal to grant a saloon license in the village.

The victory for the "drys" was more decisive than at the three previous local option tests in the village. The vote was 172 to 155.

One hundred fifty-one women voted. It is estimated the "dry" women outnumbered the "wets" two to one. Women representing three generations in one family voted. At the last two local option elections in Carpen-

tersville the "drys" won by one vote each time.

Miss Illione Wilber, aged 23 years, attained the distinction of being the first woman in Illinois to cast a vote on the saloon issue when she registered the first ballot in the election. She voted against the saloon.

Miss Wilbur, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Wilber, one of the prominent women of the village and a leader of the dry forces, was waiting at the door of the village hall when the judges and clerks of election arrived to open the polls. She voted at 7 o'clock on the dot.

Terse and Truthful. "Too much absorbed in his business," was the comment of a newspaper on the death of a brewer who was found drowned in a tank of his own beer.

### ELGIN RACES INSURED

Lloyds of England Take Over The Big Risk at \$100,000.

Liability insurance, the big problem which almost halted the third annual Elgin National road race last year, has been secured from the London Lloyds by the Elgin Road Race association.

The amount of insurance subscribed for is \$100,000, just double the amount carried in previous years. Early settlement of this problem clears the last obstacle from the path of the fourth annual races, and will give a new impetus to preparations.

Marked. Mother—"Don't cry, dear. Which one of the twins hit you?" Dear—"The one with the black eye."—Wit-cons'n Sphinx.

## FULLER A HAS BEEN?

Not if Faithful Service and Faithful Friends Count for Anything

Belvidere Republican: A vacancy exists in the State Supreme Court District, of which LaSalle county is a part, by reason of the resignation of Judge Hand. The Chicago and Rockford papers mention Congressman Hinebaugh as the probable Progressive nominee to fill the vacancy and incidentally express serious doubt of the probability of the Congressman being able to succeed himself in Congress should he again be candidate for that position. Some of the papers assert that Judge Fuller will again be in the running for his old seat in Congress, while others claim to have information that he has no further political ambitions and will not again be a candidate. We are of the opinion that so far as Judge Fuller is concerned the papers are indulging in mere guess, for so far as we have been able to ascertain the Judge has not confided his future plans even to his most intimate friends. However, we submit our guess with the others for what it is worth, and that is that unless the Judge should absolutely refuse to permit the use of his name his friends will insist on naming him as the Republican nominee for Congress next year. In the last election he ran many thousands of votes ahead of his ticket and would undoubtedly poll more votes than any other who could be named on the Republican ticket and if any Republican could be elected Judge Fuller would be. Asked point blank if he would be a candidate he replied: "That is for the future to determine. Under the amended primary law the primaries will not be held until September of next year. That is too far ahead to give any present consideration to the matter. It the people of the district wish me to be a candidate the fact will become apparent before the primaries are held, and if they do not I shall be quite content either way so far as I am personally concerned. That is all I care to say at this time."

### DeKalb Wants Better Service

That DeKalb will get better telephone service in the near future is the prediction of the members of the council committee and the Commercial Club who met in joint session Friday night in the city hall. A council committee consisting of Ald. Taylor, Fox and Joslin was appointed to see if it could not find a way of improving the service. The Commercial Club committee was instructed to take measures to get free toll between Sycamore and DeKalb. The two committees looked up all of the laws and ordinances so that they might be fortified for their conference with Manager Joslin which will take place in a few days.

### Hairpin Turn is No More

The Elgin road race course is rapidly undergoing changes and improvements that will make it the fastest race course in this country by the time the Elgin road races start next month. Hairpin turn is no more and the other sharp angles in the course have been eliminated. The course is being put in excellent condition and at a great expense, but it is expected that the Elgin Road Race Association will be well repaid by the crowds that will go to the races this year.

Youthful Logician.

"Now, Edgar," said the teacher to one of the members of the primary class in grammar, "what is the plural of tomato?" "Ketchup," was the prompt, but unexpected reply.

## WILL GET STATE AID

New Road and Bridge Law Creates a New County Office

### SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS

Duties Will be Many—To Advise and Work with the Regular Town Highway Commissioners—DeKalb County Acting

By the amendment to the road and bridge law of this state a new office has been created to be known as the county superintendent of highways.

Within 90 days after July 1, 1913, the county board is required to submit to the state highway commission a list of from three to five persons, residents of the county who are considered desirable candidates for county superintendent of highways.

The state commission then provides for the taking of a civil service examination by the candidates and submits to the county board a list of those who have passed the examination. From this eligible list the county board then selects such a person as it chooses and appoints such a person as the county superintendent of highways.

It is provided that if on the list submitted to the county board there is found no person qualified for the position that the county board shall submit a further list and if from the second list no one is found qualified then the county board may employ some person who is not a resident of the county who has satisfactorily passed the examination.

No part of any money appropriated by the state for the building and maintaining of state aid roads shall be apportioned to any county until a county superintendent of highways has been appointed.

The term of office of the county superintendent of highways is six years and he is to receive a salary to be fixed by the county board and paid out of the general funds of the county.

The county superintendent is required:

To prepare plans, specifications and estimates for all bridges to be built by the county.

To act for the county in all matters relating to the supervision of the construction and maintenance of any road or bridge constructed or maintained at the expense of the county or at the joint expense of the county and any town.

To visit and inspect the roads and bridges in each town at least once in each year and advise and direct the commissioners of highways of the several towns as to the best methods of repair, maintenance and improvement of roads and bridges.

To keep a record of all contracts or purchases of materials or machinery to be used in road construction in excess of \$200 approved by him in any town.

To act as the deputy, within the county, of the state highway engineer.

He is subject to the direction of the state highway commission to supervise, repair and the maintenance of all state aid roads in the county.

### Butter Sells at 26 Cents

Butter sales on the Elgin board of trade Monday were the lightest they have been in months, only 70 tubs being sold. The market was firm at 26 cents, the same as last week. A comparison of prices for the last few years follows:

July 22, 1912—25 cents.
July 24, 1911—25 cents.
July 25, 1910—27 cents.
July 26, 1909—26 cents.

SENATORS TALK WAR

HOT MEXICAN DEBATE PRECIPITATED BY RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY FALL.

LODGE POINTS TO DANGER

Administration Blamed as Falling to Protect Citizens—Battleship Reached Tuxkum to Guard Americans from Attacks of Rebels.

Washington, July 23.—Representative William H. Murray of Oklahoma, well known as "Alfalfa Bill," introduced an elaborate set of resolutions in which he invites the senate to concur, directing intervention in Mexico, if order and peace are not restored within thirty days after President Wilson issues a proclamation to that effect.

Starts Debate in the Senate. Senator Fall of New Mexico called up his resolution for the protection of American citizens in foreign countries in the senate. It refers to conditions in Mexico. Chairman Bacon of the foreign relations committee demanded that it be sent to that committee, that its terms might be carefully weighed.

"Words are very serious things at times," he said, "and this is one of the times."

Senator Fall asked that it be passed at once, asserting that it was thoroughly understood by every senator. Senator Bacon insisted that the people of the United States were in a grave position of responsibility at this time and that any enunciation of principles such as this should be thoroughly considered.

"As to whether this resolution enunciates the truth should not be discussed at this time," he said. "This is entirely a question of expediency."

Senator Fall is aroused. Secretary of State Offers a Revised Treaty Making United States Its Ruler.

Washington, July 21.—A new American policy toward Nicaragua, involving virtual control of the affairs of that republic by the United States through a trust protectorate similar to that exercised over Cuba, was outlined by Secretary Bryan, at a private conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee.

At the same conference Mr. Bryan urged renewal of arbitration treaties with France, Great Britain and other countries. Mr. Bryan's Nicaraguan proposal, coming as a complete surprise to most of the members of the committee, was taken by many senators later as the first pronouncement of a general policy on the part of the administration to extend American control over the countries surrounding the Panama canal and domination by the United States of their relations with great powers.

Under the proposed plan Nicaragua would agree in substance: That war should not be declared without the consent of the United States.

That no treaties should be made with foreign governments that would tend to destroy its independence or that would give those governments a foothold in the republic.

That no public debt would be contracted beyond the ordinary resources of the government, as indicated by the ordinary revenues.

That the United States should have the exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua, and should have a 99-year lease to a naval base in the bay of Fonseca and to the Great Corn and Little Corn islands in the Caribbean sea, with the privilege of renewing the lease. The United States in return would pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 to be used in public works and education.

35 CONVICTS BURN IN CAGE

Negro Prisoners Perish When Jail is Destroyed at Jackson, Miss.

Jackson, Miss., July 23.—Trapped by flames in the second floor of an antiquated convict cage, thirty-five negro prisoners were burned to death at the Oakley convict farm twenty miles from here.

The farm is without adequate fire-fighting equipment, and the flames spread so rapidly that rescuers could not get to the doors to unlock them and release the prisoners in time to save their lives.

The convicts all were worked in the cotton fields of the state farm and were housed in the "cage" for the night. Among them were some desperate criminals serving long sentences.

FIREBUG ON JOHN D.'S ESTATE

Two Attempts Made to Burn Home of His Sculptor at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 22.—That a firebug is at work on John D. Rockefeller's estate is the belief of his neighbors. Two attempts have been made to burn the home of his sculptor, Emil Selburn, and the residents now believe that the Rockefeller stables were set on fire by an incendiary three weeks ago, and the fire was not due to spontaneous combustion in the hay loft.

It is peculiar coincidence that while Mr. Rockefeller has deputies and detectives guarding his estate, he had no fires. As soon as he allowed the last deputy to go, the fire began.

MRS. VICTOR MURDOCK



This is a new photograph of Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of the Progressive congressman from Kansas, who is considered one of the most charming women in Washington official society. She was a Miss Allen and was married in 1890.

BRYAN ASKS PROTECTORATE FOR NICARAGUA REPUBLIC

Secretary of State Offers a Revised Treaty Making United States Its Ruler.

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CHINESE MENACED BY REVOLT

Kwangtung Announces Secession, Governor Saying He Will Lead the Southern Armies.

Washington, July 21.—Conditions in China are becoming very alarming, according to reports to the state department. A secession movement in southern China is the cause. The American legation at Peking reported that Shanghai has declared its independence of the Peking government.

At Peking it is said that four of the central provinces are believed to have declared their independence of Yuan Shi Kai's government and efforts are being made, it is reported, to organize an independent government at Kanking.

Hongkong, July 21.—The secession of the Province of Kwangtung from the republic was proclaimed by the governor general of Kwangtung. The capital of the province is Canton, the home city of Yuan Shi Kai, against whose government the revolt is directed.

Polo Player's Hurts Fatal. London, England, July 22.—Although polo is popularly regarded as a dangerous game to play, the first fatality in connection with the game here. Lieutenant Harmon died from injuries suffered when his pony threw him in a match Thursday at Ranelagh.

Ex-Financier Dies in Prison. Boston, July 22.—Cardenio F. King, the former financier, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for embezzlement, died at the Bridgewater State hospital. His pardon was granted this week. Death was due to a strangulation of a hernia.

50 GIRLS PERISH

FIFTY OTHERS INJURED WHEN FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY AT BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MANY ARE STILL MISSING

Flames Start in Basement of Four-Story Structure and Escape of Workers Is Cut Off—Scores Leap From Windows.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 23.—Fifty girls lost their lives and fifty were injured, some of them seriously, in the burning of the Binghamton (Clothing company's) factory here. The factory was completely destroyed in twenty minutes. There were 125 girls at work in the place.

Flame Sweeps Out Bodies. Twelve girls were taken to the hospital badly injured. There were heart-rending scenes when several girls, clinging to fire escapes, were swept by sheets of flame or jumped from the factory windows.

E. J. Lawrence, bookkeeper of the company, said he was working in the office when the first alarm sounded. The flames were under the front stairway. There also was a rear stairway, and fire escapes at the south side of the building.

Try to Drive Women Out. Most of the women were employed in the machine-operating room on the fourth floor. They made no attempt to hurry from the building at first, thinking the alarm was for a fire drill. Messengers rushed through the building to drive the women out.

"Just then," said Lawrence, "the whole building burst into flames. It was of the ordinary factory construction, with timber supports and brick walls, but it went up like powder—a puff and all was over. When the flames rushed up the front stairway it was awful.

"The women were in a panic in an instant. They rushed to the fire escapes and many of them leaped from the windows.

"I had 125 names on my pay rolls, but some of the employees were gone on vacation. The lists are all inside the burned factory. I didn't have time to put them away or to close the safe. It is impossible for the present to call the roll or get an accurate line on those who are missing."

Autos Afford Hospital Service. Second and third alarms were turned in, and every available piece of fire apparatus in the city set at work. Meanwhile ambulance calls had been sent out and a squad of automobiles had been pressed in for hospital service.

"Most of the injured, including those who had been overcome with smoke or fright, were carried into the Knickerbocker garage, a few hundred feet away. There all the available physicians in the city were gathered.

The injured girls were wrapped in blankets, given first aid, and then rushed to the city hospital as rapidly as possible.

Meanwhile the firemen had been striving to stop the advance of the flames. Their efforts were gradually successful, but every building on the west side of Water street between Splice alley and Henry street was damaged.

CARNEGIE BOMB IS CHEESE

New York's Chief of Bureau of Combustibles Examines Contents of "Infernal Machine."

New York, July 23.—Doctor Kennard, chief of the bureau of combustibles; Inspector Owen Egan, who has had more experience with bombs than most men; Lloyd Willis, secretary to Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson; half a dozen uniformed firemen, and many headquarters detectives, carried the Carnegie bomb to the foot of East Sixty-eighth street, planted it in a great sand pile there, and fired it with a Springfield rifle.

"What is it?" called Doctor Kennard. "Some kind of cheese," answered Inspector Egan. From its smell it was not this year's cheese, either. May be not last year's cheese."

The "deadly" bomb was thrown into the East river.

END OF WAR BELIEVED NEAR

Bulgarian Cabinet Sends Word of Its Willingness to End War With Roumania, Servians and Greeks.

Servia, July 22.—The Bulgarian government has officially notified Roumania and the powers that it is willing to conclude peace with the other Balkan states.

The Bulgarian delegates have arrived at Nish and it is probable that peace negotiations will be begun.

The Roumanian army is encamped outside the Bulgarian capital, ready to begin an assault if the Bulgarians fail to live up to the official announcement made of their determination to conclude peace negotiations with the other Balkan states.

London, July 22.—Turkey reoccupied Adrianople with the consent of Austria, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Central News.

Ex-Financier Dies in Prison. Boston, July 22.—Cardenio F. King, the former financier, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for embezzlement, died at the Bridgewater State hospital. His pardon was granted this week. Death was due to a strangulation of a hernia.

MILTON W. SHREVE



Mr. Shreve, the new Republican congressman from Erie, Pa., is a corporation lawyer and a capitalist. He has served in the Pennsylvania legislature.

MULHALL SAYS WATSON STORY IS A "MISTAKE"

Confessed Lobbyist Tells Senate Probers That Ex-Congressman Did Not Get N. A. M. Pay.

Washington, July 23.—Martin M. Mulhall, the lobbyist witness before the senate committee, retracted his charges that former Representative Watson of Indiana was employed by private interests while a member of congress to work for a tariff commission bill. Mulhall said he "was mistaken."

"I want to correct a statement I made about Watson," said Mulhall. "He did not get the money before he left congress, but afterward. I was mistaken about the dates."

Illinois politics received a share of attention during the day's hearing of the testimony of Mulhall. He said that on February 4, 1909, he wrote a letter to Secretary Schwedman of the association concerning former Senator Hopkins, who was defeated by re-election by William Lorimer.

Writing of the senatorial deadlock preceding the election of Lorimer, Mulhall's letter states:

"We are spreading the impression that on account of the contemptible stand taken by Hopkins in the convention at Chicago last June, wherein he was extremely unfair to the manufacturing interests in refusing them a hearing before the committee on resolutions and packing that committee in favor of the Gompers crowd, has in a large measure brought this fight upon his own shoulders."

TAKE MILITANT AFTER RIOT

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Arrested—Followers Use Hatpins on Detectives.

London, July 22.—In one of the fiercest riots which has marked the suffragette propaganda in Great Britain, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the detectives came when the officers tried to arrest Mrs. Pankhurst as she was entering the Pavilion Music hall where her daughter Sylvia and other prominent suffragettes were holding a meeting.

Mrs. Pankhurst was seized after a violent struggle and when the frenzied women saw their leader in the hands of the officers they charged upon them, using hatpins and all sorts of weapons to wrest their leader away.

Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail.

GRANT WED SECRETLY WEEK

Mrs. America Will Make His Bride at Residence of Justice of the Peace.

San Diego, Cal., July 21.—U. S. Grant, Jr., son of the famous Civil war general and president, and Mrs. America Will, twice before a bride, have been married just a week. The announcement was made Saturday night, the time publicly set for the wedding at a farewell dinner at the U. S. Grant hotel for a few friends. They were married by a justice of the peace at his residence.

JAPAN DISLIKES U. S. REPLY

Nation Disappointed Because America Accepts None of Tokyo's Contentions.

Tokyo, July 21.—Deep disappointment is felt in Japan over the American reply to the last two Japanese notes on the California alien land ownership law, because it does not accept any of the Japanese contentions that the law violates the Japanese-American treaty and because it does not offer any suggestion for a solution of the difficulty.

Fined \$25 for Flag Insult

Chicago, July 22.—"Any man who would insult the American flag deserves a beating," was the comment of Judge Sullivan, sitting in the South Chicago court, when he fined George Michaels of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., \$25. Michaels grabbed an American flag and tore it during a fight.

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IS ROILED BY RIOTS

SEATTLE MAYOR ORDERS SUPPRESSION OF NEWSPAPER—INJUNCTION GRANTED.

EACH BLAMES THE OTHER

Executive Fears Repetition of Attacks on Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World—Woman Agitator Is Arrested.

Seattle, Wash., July 21.—Declaring that a "condition of riot and tumult" which prevailed Friday night was in "imminent danger of a renewal," Mayor George F. Cotterill of this city proclaimed his assumption of control of the city police, closed all saloons, and ordered the suspension of publication of the Seattle Times unless proofs of each edition be submitted to him.

The newspaper office was surrounded by police just before noon to enforce the order.

The publishers of the Times immediately sought injunctions against the mayor and police. A restraining order was issued by Superior Judge Humphries later in the day.

Editor Blames Mayor's Course. Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor of the paper, issued a statement charging Mayor Cotterill with responsibility for the riots of the last two nights in that he had permitted "the display of the red flag and spread of anarchistic principles" on the streets during the Potlach festival.

Blethen said he led to the attack on United States soldiers two nights ago and to the retaliatory attack on Industrial Workers of the World and Socialist headquarters by civilians and sailors from the Pacific fleet.

Mayor Cotterill in a statement said he had ordered the closing of the Times because of the publication by that paper of a "garbled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address which incited the sailors to "do just what they did Friday night."

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, when told of the extent of the damage done by the rioters, said it would not be fair to ask him to discuss the outbreak because he knew nothing about it. Concerning his speech at the Rainier club in which he glorified the stars and stripes and condemned the "red flag," he said:

"The reference I made to the flag and my statement that the red flag meant danger was the same as originally made by me at a banquet of the Railroad Men's Young Men's Christian association at Washington a few days ago. It had no reference whatever to local conditions in Seattle.

Aside from broken windows, no damage was done to the buildings. The damage to the Peniel mission meeting place, broke into by mistake, was not great.

Woman Agitator Put in Jail

Portland, Ore., July 21.—Having failed to live up to her agreement to leave the state by midnight, Dr. Marie E. Equi, the woman physician who led a "free speech" demonstration by feminine industrial workers of the World Thursday night which ended in her arrest, was formally charged with inciting riot, carrying weapons, and assault with a deadly weapon. She was refused bail.

CUMMINS HITS TARIFF BILL

Expresses Progressive Republican Opposition to Underwood Simmons Measure in Senate.

Washington, July 22.—Progressive Republican opposition to the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was expressed in the senate by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who analyzed and condemned many of its provisions. The senator devoted considerable attention to the tariff schedules and announced himself in favor of the income tax amendment, substantially as written by the Democrats, "if it could not be changed to better suit the exigencies of the situation." He declared, however, that he would not vote for the bill.

SAYS SHE KILLED INFANTS

Husband Files Application to Commit Mother to Asylum—Smothered Babies to Death.

Saginaw, Mich., July 22.—According to the police, Mrs. Agnes Yonder, aged twenty-seven, has confessed that she killed two of her children in their infancy at different times by smothering them.

One was two days old, the other five months old. The woman's husband filed application for her admittance to the state asylum for the insane.

The family lost two other children in a fire in Oscoda county a few years ago.

Panic on Ship in Mutiny

New Orleans, July 22.—Mutiny of twenty-five Chinese on the steamship Comus, arriving from New York, resulted in a panic among the passengers, the probable fatal shooting of one of the mutineers, the wounding of three others and slight injuries to First Officer M. L. Proctor of the Comus. The general fight occurred on the forward deck of the steamer.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jim Cummerford, alias Frank White, a notorious pickpocket and ex-convict, escaped from the Alameda county, California, jail by exchanging clothes with a young woman caller.

July 17 years ago Cleveland was founded by Moses Cleveland and from a platform in the public square near the monument of his memory Cleveland officials delivered speeches.

John Cahill, a policeman, was shot and stabbed to death in New York by burglars whom he surprised in an attempt to break into the rectory back of St. Matthew's Catholic church in Brooklyn.

When 15 deputies tried to break up a riot between striking tin mill workers and strike breakers at Stubbenville, O., Deputy Sheriff George Griffiths was shot and probably fatally wounded in the battle in the streets.

A long drawn-out contest over the western Washington federal judgeship ended when the senate confirmed the nomination of Jeremiah Neterer of Bellingham, Wash., to succeed Cornelius Hanford as judge of the district.

Cardenio F. King, once widely known as a financier and newspaper publisher in Boston, died a convict at the state farm at Bridgewater, Mass., while friends, aware of the approach of death, were making separate efforts to obtain his pardon.

The gasoline schooner Mary Sachs, a vessel of 33 tons net register, which has been engaged in trading out of Nome, has been purchased by Vilhjalmur Stefansson as the third vessel of the Canadian polar expedition, which he will lead into the arctic.

Miss Mabel Ross, twenty-four, of Akron, O., was killed and Bryan E. Rogers, son of Common Pleas Judge S. G. Rogers, and William Joy, both of Akron, fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

The Webb anti-alien land law, passed by the California legislature and signed by Governor Johnson more than two months ago, will become effective August 10 without interference from the electorate of the state through the medium of the referendum.

Besides sharp shocks felt throughout Wurttemberg earth tremors were experienced all over southern Germany from Strassburg by way of Frankfurt, in Switzerland. Many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, was designated by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture to undertake a three months' investigation of the meat packing industry in the principal cattle growing countries of South America.

Women on trans-continental trains may sit in the buffet car and smoke. The precedent was set by a young woman who said her father was a Chicago manufacturer. She and several other young women passengers on a train that was speeding toward Yellowstone park puffed cigarettes with the men in the buffet car.

Surgeons in a Washington hospital are marveling at the remarkable vitality of Edward H. Elwood, who has lived 36 hours with what has been diagnosed as a broken neck. Elwood, while a member of a bathing party at a summer resort on the Potomac river Sunday, dived from a boat and struck a submerged obstruction.

The steamer Tremper, loaded with panic-stricken passengers, was beached on the west side of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with the water pouring through a big hole in its bottom. The Tremper, bound from Newburg to Albany, ran on a reef on Esopus island. The boat had settled very low before it reached the main land after an exciting two-mile race.

Germany Is Shaken by Quake. Berlin, Germany, July 22.—Besides sharp shocks felt throughout Wurttemberg earth tremors were experienced all over southern Germany, extending from Strassburg by way of Frankfurt in Switzerland. Many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

"I want my money back for these here socks," said the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you had up said the socks was guaranteed for three months."

"Well, what's the matter with the socks?" asked the clerk. "I only wore them three weeks, and I had to take them off and buy another pair because this pair had holes in the toes," replied the man.

"Mother to little Ethel sobbing as if her heart was broken"—Well, well, what is the matter, dear? Ethel—Tubby got lost.

Mother—Never mind, darling, we'll advertise in the papers for Tubby. Ethel (still sobbing)—She'll never, never come home 'cause she can't read.

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IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.,—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it."

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—MRS. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Samuel Bout.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind-colic, &c. a bottle 15c.

Easiest Way. "Where did you get all that hard cash?" "From a soft thing."

Her Varying Preference. Until a girl is eighteen any sort of uniform supplies a man with the necessary credentials. But after that her interest does not respond to anything short of a pair of shoulder straps.

Improving the Shining Hours. Blobs—Why do you liken Hard-uppa to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he? Stobs—Oh, no, it isn't that, but nearly every one he touches gets stung.

Not the Way. An "advanced" woman tells the New York Tribune that "women are headed straight for trousers." We beg to inform the dear girl that the manner of approach must be reversed before the effort can be successful.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gone Forever. Mother to little Ethel sobbing as if her heart was broken—Well, well, what is the matter, dear? Ethel—Tubby got lost.

Mother—Never mind, darling, we'll advertise in the papers for Tubby. Ethel (still sobbing)—She'll never, never come home 'cause she can't read.

Stung. "I want my money back for these here socks," said the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you had up said the socks was guaranteed for three months."

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Mother

# CURIOSITIES OF DUELING

**T**HE czar has just exalted the duty of the duel as above that of religion. Kumroff, a regimental surgeon, sued a civilian with whom he had quarreled, and won a judgment of one hundred dollars. His colonel made complaint to the czar, who sent for Kumroff, and demanded to know why the surgeon had resorted to the courts instead of to the duel. The culprit explained that he had religious scruples against dueling.

"Religion," the autocrat retorted, "is one thing; honor is another." And he commanded the surgeon's resignation.

In the German Reichstag a Socialist recently attacked William for the imperial sanction given to dueling. He concluded a fierce denunciation with the assertion that were the royal exemption from the code removed so that the crown prince might become a principal in an affair of honor, the kaiser would instantly put the ban on such personal combats.

It is probable that the allegation of the Socialist was without any warrant, and that, did honor permit, the kaiser would send his heir to the field without a whimper. But this charge, as well as the czar's pronouncement, calls attention anew to the fact that dueling is still encouraged by the highest civilization on the continent of Europe, though for generations the divinity that doth hedge about a king has commanded that the immediate family of royalty, as well as the sovereign himself, must not be exposed to such peril of bullet or blade. Aforetime it was not so. Many kings became famous for prowess in personal encounters with the foe, and more than once a duel has served to determine sovereignty. There has been nothing of the sort, however, in recent history, although only skilled diplomacy avoided an encounter between George III. of England and Frederick of Prussia.

## King George's Duel.

These two peppery and opinionated monarchs had a long list of grievances between them. At the time of crisis, the chief quarrels between them were over marriages and Mecklenburg. Finally they agreed to settle their disputes by a personal combat according to the code.

King George chose, as his second, Brigadier-General Sulton, while Colonel Dersheim was to serve Frederick. George was in residence at Hanover. The Prussian monarch was at Saltz-dahl, which is near Brunswick. Arrangements for the duel were formally completed, and Hildesheim, on account of its convenient location, was selected for the place of meeting. Naturally those in the confidence of the two sovereigns were in a state of frightened suspense, and every effort was made to prevent the fight. These failed, however, until the Prussian minister to the court of St. James by a ruse secured a slight delay. The interval sufficed to remove the causes of bitter contention, and the monarchs grew calm enough to hear reason.

Under all the circumstances, that would have been the most curious of duels had it been brought to pass. The outcome might have been either farcical or tragical.

For the matter of that, there have been actual meetings aplenty of either kind, the ludicrous or the ghastly.

## A Combat in the Tree-Tops.

Perhaps the absurdest duel was fought in the eighteenth century. The Marquis Merle de Sainte-Marie was an indefatigable duelist. Another gentleman almost equally busy on the field was Monsieur Pierrot d'Isaac. Now, pierrot in French is sparrow, and merle is blackbird. Out of these seemingly innocent facts came combat, for d'Isaac, on a visit to the nobleman, delivered himself in this wise:

"I am Bonapartist, monsieur le marquis: you are Royalist. I am the sparrow; you are the blackbird. Isn't there one bird too many?"

The marquis gracefully accepted this suave statement of the situation.

"Precisely!" he agreed. "My choice is pistols." And he added, "As is appropriate for birds of our species, let us fight in the trees."

This whimsical suggestion was carried out. The seconds had their places on the ground, but the principals were aloft in the branches of trees that stood the requisite distance apart. The instigator of the duel was the victim, for at the first fire d'Isaac received a bullet in the leg, which sent him crashing through the branches. He managed to seize one of the lower limbs, and from there was helped down by his seconds.

But the marquis failed to be discreet in the time of victory. Seeing his adversary laid low, he began twittering joyously, imitating the song of a blackbird. D'Isaac only waited for his leg to heal before issuing a challenge on account of the offensive chirping, and in this second encounter, which lacked any bizarre feature, except its cause, the Marquis de Sainte-Marie was severely wounded.

A duel more amusing in a wholesome way was fought in our own country some seventy-five years ago. An itinerant preacher named Brown used to travel through Kentucky. He was a man possessed of mighty sinews, and, too, of a certain skill that would have delighted a league-manager, as the event showed. In his exercise of the ministerial function, he scathingly rebuked a man of notorious profligacy, who retorted with a challenge.

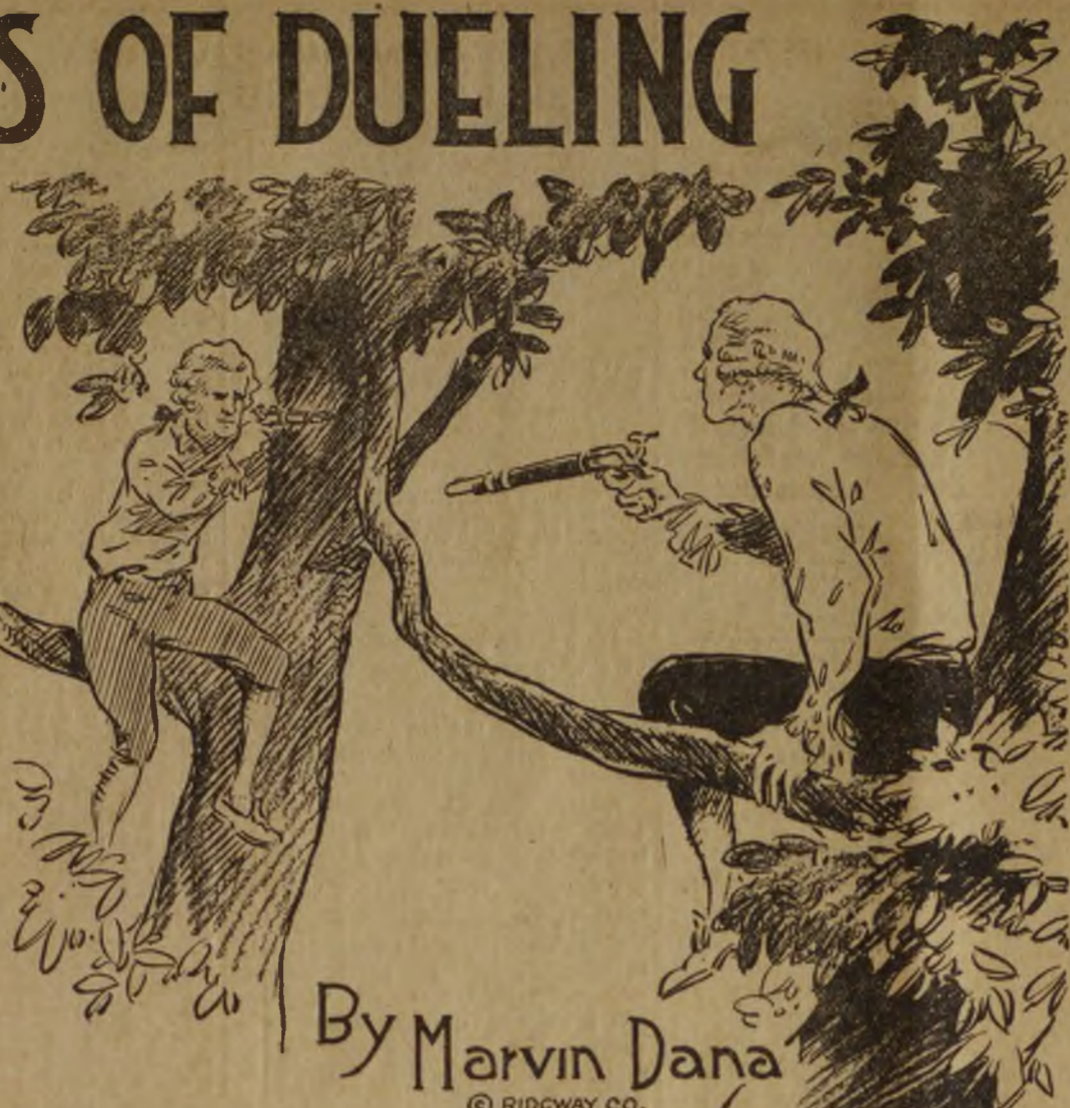
The parson, as the challenged party, had choice of weapons. He selected for each combatant a half-bushel of Irish potatoes—large ones, sold and well rounded. The further stipulations of the engagement were for a distance of fifteen paces and the taking of only one potato at a time from the receptacle.

The profligate protested, but in vain. Eventually the two met in accordance with the clergyman's requirements. When the word was given, the parson instantly hurled a potato, which caught his enemy in the ribs before the man could lay hold on a missile.

The first was followed by five others, and every one smote the wretched target. The victim never even secured a potato, much less threw one. Each time he reached for one, another from his foe smote him sore. After the sixth potato had struck him, he fell unconscious, and it was a week before he recovered sufficiently to leave his bed.

The farcical result of this resort to the field of honor had a very considerable effect in bringing dueling into local disrepute.

Another instance in which curious weapons served the need of combatants occurred a few years ago in Paris. Tintard, a journalist, became engaged in a quarrel with a rival, while the two



men were in a restaurant along with the lady of their affections.

A duel was agreed on, and such was the wrathful haste of the jealous suitors that they rushed forthwith to the apartments of the woman without troubling to secure pistols or swords. Umbrellas were substituted for rapiers, and the fight followed. Tintard was the victim. The ferrule of his adversary's umbrella gouged out an eye, and he fell, half swooning from the pain. The maddened victor stamped upon the wounded man's face and skull, and Tintard died within a few days from inflammation of the brain.

In contrast to the gruesomeness of this happening, there was the happy issue to the predicament of an Irishman in Spain, who was challenged by a Hidalgo famed for skill in fence. The Irishman, having no art of sword-play, was not minded to lose his life unnecessarily, and, like the Kentucky parson, set his wit for defense. He chose shillalahs for weapons, explaining, with perfect truth, that these were the national weapons of his country.

The don remonstrated in vain. He investigated the nature of the unknown fighting tool, and what he learned caused him to withdraw the challenge.

## The Most Freakish of All.

Undoubtedly the most freakish of all duels was one fought in 1808 in Paris. The principals were rivals, between whom the woman in the case refused to choose. The weapons selected were blunderbusses, the ground was the air—for the shots were to be exchanged from balloons in process of ascension. The seconds exhibited an astounding amount of sporting spirit by accompanying the principals aloft.

At the first fire the envelope of one balloon was penetrated and the gas exploded. In the fall to earth both principal and second were killed. Thus simply was the woman relieved of choosing.

Two other rivals were Henri Delagrave and Alphonse Riviere, who confided the arrangements for an affair of honor to their seconds. As the duel was to be a outrance, one of the seconds, who was a physician, conceived the idea of leaving the issue to fate, in the shape of a poisoned pellet.

To this end, he made up four black pills. One of these contained prussic acid. When the meeting occurred, Delagrave won the toss of the coin, by which his adversary was forced to take a pellet first. Riviere selected one of the black balls and swallowed it. A brief interval proved that he had not taken poison. Delagrave then took his turn, and he also escaped. Again it was the choice of Riviere, who stared for a long time at the twin pellets in which lay hidden his life or his death. Finally he seized a pellet hastily—swallowed it. Within a few moments he was dead.

Another instance when the determination of the affair was left to chance was in the case of an Englishman, challenged by a Frenchman. The Englishman was without skill either for fence or shooting, while his adversary was renowned for both. The Englishman had no wish to be murdered, and set his ingenuity to devise a means of equality in the encounter. As a result of his pondering, he stipulated that the duel should be with pistols, but that only one of the two weapons should be loaded with ball, and that first choice of them should be left to a toss. The weapons thus apportioned, the combatants should fire from stations only two paces apart. This, of course, meant almost certain death for the holder of the pistol with the blank charge. The skilled duelist won the toss and had first choice. He spent considerable time in examination of the twin weapons, balancing them, first one and then the other, in his hand, in an effort to distinguish between the weights, as he knew that the fully loaded one must be the heavier. But chance is stronger than any skill. At the fire the Frenchman fell dead, while the Englishman suffered only some scorching from the blank charge.

About the middle of the fourteenth century there occurred in Paris a duel unique in all history: a formal combat between a man and a dog, under the authorization of the king. Aubrye Montdidier was murdered, and his body buried in a wood outside the capital. His dog found the grave and remained guarding it until driven away by starvation. Afterward the faithful beast led searchers to the spot, and thus made known the crime.

Soon afterward this same dog flew at the throat of the Chevalier Macaire. The suspicion thus directed against the Chevalier finally culminated in the king's edict that the guilt or innocence of the accused should be put to proof by trial of combat between the man and the dog, a huge hound.

The affair was carried to a conclusion in due form. In the arena the dog when loosed instantly sprang for the throat of his enemy, and sunk his fangs there in a death grip. All the man's efforts to save himself were futile. When at

last the frenzied brute was torn from his prey, the guilty wretch had just time to whisper a confession before he expired.

## A Dwarf on the Field of Honor.

Another oddity among affairs of honor had for one of the principals a dwarf. This was Jeffrey Hudson, an Englishman, who from his eighth to his thirtieth year measured just eighteen inches in height. Then this astonishing person began to grow, and kept at it until he had attained a height of three feet and nine inches. But diminutive stature proved no bar to an adventurous career. On a journey from the Continent to England he was captured by a Dunkirk privateer. Afterward he fell into the hands of Barbary pirates. He escaped finally, and returned home to become a captain of horse in the civil wars.

It was in France, however, whither he had gone in attendance on his queen, that the duel occurred. Some dispute arose between him and another Englishman, named Crofts.

A meeting with pistols was arranged. On account of his low stature, Hudson was accorded the privilege of being mounted on horseback, while his adversary remained afoot, which was fair enough, since Crofts was a tall man. The dwarf, unharmed himself, mortally wounded his enemy at the first fire.

Long before the days of militant suffragettes, women asserted their rights by engaging in the duello, although such encounters were frowned on by the authorities.

One of the most notable was fought over Chasse, a famous singer of the old French Academy, in which the principals were two love-sick women, both of the nobility, the one Polish, the other French. The weapons were pistols, and the Frenchwoman was severely wounded. An unsympathetic government shut up the passionate French countess in a convent and expelled her rival from the country.

Something of the modern press-agent flavor clusters about the affair of honor between Marotte Beaupre and Catherine de Urlis, actresses of the Hotel Bourgogne. Their meeting occurred on the stage of the theater, and revealed some clever sword-play, but not too much blood.

In an encounter on horseback, with pistols, between Melinte and Prelanie, which resulted from a quarrel over a greyhound, the fair Melinte was severely wounded by her charming antagonist, and, too, she lost the dog.

France was indeed the happy home of dueling until after the Napoleonic wars. Then it practically ceased. There had been enough of fighting, enough of death.

But there came a revival with the restoration, which soon waxed absurd and at last made dueling wholly ridiculous.

The influence of democracy caused tradesmen to resort to a practice hitherto confined to those far above them in the social scale. The barber challenged the hardware dealer who sold him a damaged stove. The charcoal seller had an affair of honor with the huckster who sold him onions in a short measure. Such vulgarization of the noble art of maiming and killing wrought havoc with the prestige of the code. Indeed, in France, that stigma has never been wholly removed, and, as a rule, affairs of honor there are today without that underlying seriousness which they possess in other countries of Europe.

Spain, from the standpoint of the duelist, is entitled to credit for being both sincere and strictly up-to-date in maintaining the code. As an instance in point may be mentioned an encounter arranged between two members of a bicycle club of Granada, named respectively Perez and Moreno.

This was fought by the men from their wheels, with the deadly knife known as the navaga. The place of meeting was a lonely bit of the Melaza road. Perez inflicted a severe wound in the left arm of Moreno, then was killed by a thrust in the right breast.

## Exit the Duello.

Maeterlinck wrote a wonderful defense of dueling, but since then he has taken to boxing with such enthusiasm that he may believe he has recanted. Certainly the sentiment of today is hostile to the code, despite the archaic preferences of czar and kaiser. Nowadays we are fostering human life to the limit, with science struggling wildly for the survival of the unfit. Luckily, while we are saving the diseased and criminal, we also incline to preserve the hale and honorable. We are not minded to let good men be slain for the whimsies of the code. We leave dueling to the stark ignorance of mountaineers, to the viciousness of thugs in city gangs and to the antiquated habit of the finest gentlemen of Europe.

# NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

## KILLS MOTHER AND CHILDREN

**Alton Passenger Train Strikes Buggy, Causing Death of Three Going to Church—Engineer John-son Faints.**

Jerseyville.—Mrs. Hattie Ryan and her five-year-old son, Stewart, and three-year-old daughter, Lillian, were killed in a collision. The buggy in which they were driving to church was struck by an Alton passenger train a mile south of Jerseyville. Engineer Johnson fainted in the collision and the train traveled almost a quarter of a mile before the fireman recovered from the shock and stopped it. On the pilot of the engine were found the bodies of the children, tangled in shreds of the buggy top.

Duquoin.—Although no definite steps have been taken to fill the office of state printer expert, it is known that Hiram L. Williamson of Murphysboro, now holding the office, has tendered his resignation. It is said the resignation will become effective August 1, at which time Williamson will assume the management of a printing company at Springfield. Among the southern Illinois applicants for the office are John A. Griffin of Duquoin and Bert E. Hill of Carbondale.

Alton.—Couples must promise to "trust" each other when they are married by Justice of the Peace George B. Pfeiffer. When the Justice took office recently he hung out the sign: "Weddings a Specialty." Miss Florence Juttum, the first bride, was compelled to repeat the following oath when she was married to William H. Johns of St. Louis: "You do solemnly swear by the ever-living God to take this man to be your husband, to love, trust, honor and obey him as long as you both shall live, so help you God." For the husband, the word "obey" was omitted from the oath. At the close of the ceremony, the bride's sister, who had been married three times, called the Justice's attention to the fact that he had omitted pronouncing the couple man and wife. He hastened to correct the omission.

Rockford.—Three men were seriously injured when a Rockford and Interurban trolley car struck a cow west of this city. The car was derailed and after bouncing along for twenty yards, stood on end. Guist Anderson was catapulted through the vestibule by the force of the impact and badly cut about the head. Fred Collins and Conductor Morgan suffered wrenched backs and Mrs. Cora Gilbert of Winslow, Ill., was slightly cut about the chest. The injured were brought here to a hospital by farmers awakened by the crash.

Springfield.—Frank Rulla and Hulla Damorta, each aged about thirty-five years, were murdered at their little grocery store just north of the city. It is alleged that two negroes on horseback rode up to the store and proceeded to rob it. When the two men who owned the store resisted they were shot down in cold blood. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail.

Springfield.—The candidates who passed the civil service examination for assistant physician, May 24, follow: Harry M. Thometz, Joseph Cooperateir, Faith E. Spangler, Chicago; Warren G. Murray, Springfield; Walter C. Cook, Elgen C. Pratt, Kankakee; Clara E. Hayes, James K. Pollock, Peoria; Otis Like, Curran; Elbert W. Fell, Watertown; Howard T. Child, Leupp, Ariz.; Ellsworth Trowbridge, St. Joseph, Mo.; Arthur H. Deppe, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Strickler, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Philip S. Waters, Anna; Clara Dunn, Geneva; Thomas F. Neil, Watertown.

Cairo.—A St. Louis Cotton Belt passenger train, carrying many passengers, was derailed near McClure, Ill. No one was hurt. Traffic was delayed several hours.

Quincy.—Welman II, a grey horse, forty-three years old, will pass the fifty-year mark, its owner, Frank Haug of Quincy, says. The animal was raised by Haug. Wilhelm on Thanksgiving and Christmas eats a bran mash steeped in wine and is a great lover of beer, limburger and cottage cheese and sauerkraut. It left standing in the street Wilhelm will walk home at the sound of the six o'clock whistle. The horse refuses to move faster than a walk despite lashings with the whip. Wilhelm's teeth are filed once a month.

Galesburg.—President H. W. Hurt of Lombard college returned from a vacation trip through the west to find his home in ruins. The fine residence, which was the property of the college, was practically destroyed by fire, and the furniture that escaped the flames was ruined by water.

Danville.—More than 3,000 gypsies of the Romany tribe assembled here to pay a last tribute to David Nicholin, their king.

# ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Pana.—While Walter Rudow and family were sitting upon their front porch their residence was burning behind them. Neighbors sounded the warning. Nothing was saved. Loss \$2,500.

Ottawa.—Edgard Eldredge, circuit judge, announced his candidacy to succeed Judge Hand on the state supreme bench.

Kilbourne.—While working on a wheat stack near his home, Louie Koke was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning.

Cairo.—Grover Linear was acquitted on a charge of assault to murder Harry Warren of the Illinois Central. Linear, a Kentuckian, pleaded self-defense.

Peoria.—Charles A. Johnson, a Peoria contractor, has been missing from his home since last week. He was last seen in a hotel along the river bank here. He penned a note to his wife, saying: "I will be beyond human aid when this reaches you." The family cannot account for his strange actions.

Mount Vernon.—Fast passenger train No. 24 on the Southern railway halted here long enough on its way to St. Louis for the stork to visit Mrs. D. J. Jones, en route to Colorado Springs from North Carolina. Mrs. Jones was removed from the train and taken to the Egyptian hospital. Mr. Jones, who is in Colorado Springs, was notified and he is on his way to Mount Vernon to greet his new daughter.

Galesburg.—H. W. Hurt, president of Lombard college, returned from a vacation trip through the west to find his home in ruins. The fine residence, which was the property of the college, was practically destroyed by fire and the furniture that escaped the flames was ruined by water.

Quincy.—A baby boy, which was two feet in length, weighed eighteen pounds and measured fifteen inches across the shoulders, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pocras. The youngster is the tenth to be born in the family. All the other children are healthy. The mother is not yet thirty-five years old.

Bloomington.—A change in the announced date of the Illinois Federation of Labor convention is made in the official call for the meeting at Decatur, which was issued by James F. Morris, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Instead of convening October 21, the sessions will begin October 14.

Pana.—While swimming in Southfork, a tributary to the Sangamon river, Oliver Wolf of Edinburg dug up a with a handful of sand a pearl that weighed 55 grains, according to Jeweler H. Fleming's scales. Fleming values the pearl at \$1,500. Two years ago Elva Cagle found a pearl in Southfork, which brought him enough money to buy a house and lot.

Zion City.—An ordinance was passed by the city council prohibiting moving picture shows. For several months a picture show has been in operation, much to the disgust and consternation of members of the Zion church. Efforts were put forth to have the theater closed. All efforts were futile, however, until the Voliva party got into power. Now there is a clean sweep all around. Smokers are arrested on sight and a pool room has had notice to close within ten days.

Pana.—Charging lack of financial and influential support on the part of the city council, President Joseph W. Paddock, Dr. F. W. Bechtold, secretary, and Health Officer Joseph Babcock tendered Mayor A. B. Corman their resignations.

Jacksonville.—Superintendent W. A. Furr of the Jacksonville schools has been appointed superintendent of the model school of the State Normal at Carbondale, succeeding C. E. Elliott.

Elgin.—Mrs. Emma Hensen of Elgin was divorced from J. M. Hensen. Their son, Ernst, was licensed to marry Miss Harriet Hohenstein at Geneva almost at the same hour.

Duquoin.—The congregation of the First Baptist church of Marion has extended a call to Dr. W. P. Throgmorton, editor of The Illinois Baptist. Mr. Throgmorton is called to succeed Rev. G. W. Allison, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church of East St. Louis.

Galesburg.—Marie Hart, Galesburg's 325-pound school girl, has returned to her grandmother's home here. She said that she had been enticed away by a woman who said she would take her to Des Moines, Iowa, and at Fort Madison, Iowa, she got off the train and refused to go farther.

Bloomington.—William Blumenshine, aged sixty-one, a well-known resident of El Paso, was killed here by an automobile driven by Robert Bruce of Gridley.

# WRECKS 3 WAGONS AND AN AUTOMOBILE

Horse Breaks Another's Jaw in Runaway, but Ends Wild Race Unhurt.

St. Louis, Mo.—Three wagons and an automobile were wrecked the other day and one horse suffered a broken jaw in a runaway which kept vehicles and pedestrians along Grand avenue on the jump for a time.

The horse and wagon which started the trouble are owned by Emil Ferris, a dairyman. The animal was left unattended in front of 3853 McDonald avenue by William P. Nauman, the driver. The horse became frightened while Nauman was in a house delivering goods. It ran three blocks along McDonald to Grand without



Horse and Wagon Went Down.

serious difficulty, traffic and pedestrians getting safely out of the road.

The horse turned north into Grand avenue, and there was a stampede among autoists and pedestrians. It ran seven blocks to Juniata street, where it collided with a wagon of a laundry company. The latter wagon was destroyed and the horse attached suffered a broken jaw and other injuries.

The Ferris horse and wagon cleared the debris and continued to Hartford street, where it hit a grocer's wagon. This wagon was demolished, but the Ferris horse and wagon came out unscathed.

A half block further north, the runaway crashed into an auto driven by Charles Nichols. This time the horse and wagon went down. Before the animal could get up, Nichols had jumped from the wreck of his auto and seized it. The wagon was wrecked, but the horse, beyond a few bruises, was not injured.

## IS READY FOR THE FUNERAL

New York Woman Scrubs Floors for Money to Buy Fancy Coffin and Tombstone.

New York.—Viewing with pride her coffin, which she keeps in her bedroom, and for which she says she paid more than \$200 so that she would not have to be buried in a "pine box," Mrs. Elizabeth Watt is also keeping her eyes open for a hostile act by her neighbors in the house at 150 West Forty-second street. They have protested against the coffin being in the tenement and although the agent, M. W. Mehrtens, has talked with the eighty-five-year-old woman, he has been unable to persuade her to move the bier to some other place. She is determined to keep it near her all the time, so that when the end comes she may be sure that she will rest in a coffin that will be the envy of all.

Mrs. Watt has the coffin directly under the picture of her husband, who, she says, has been dead 20 years. Her one ambition now, she admits, is to earn enough money to buy a silver plate for the coffin and "have it right over where my heart is." She also has a lot in Greenwood cemetery, and added to her pleasure a short time ago by purchasing a handsome headstone.

"I earned that by scrubbing the floors of the Grand Central station every night for 50 cents a night," she says. "My name is carved on the headstone."

Mrs. Watt says the reason she has purchased the coffin is that she has no one who would care whether she was laid to rest in a pine box.

"They may take all I have," she chuckles, "but they can't or won't take a coffin. So I am determined that I'll not be laid away in a pine box. I have it here where I can watch it night and day. I earned every penny to buy it and it's nobody's business if I keep it in the place where I pay rent."

## New Work for Police.

Indianapolis.—Women who wear split skirts on the street must also wear undergarments hereafter. Superintendent of Police Hyland ordered his traffic squad to enforce the order.

## Seats Too Small.

New Haven, Conn.—There wasn't a seat in the grand stand large enough to accommodate Prof. W. H. Taft, so Yale students had one made and placed it directly back of the home plate.

### Ordinance Chapter No. 66

Peddlers and Itinerant Merchants  
An ordinance to license, tax, regulate, suppress and prohibit hawkers, peddlers and itinerant merchants and transient vendors of merchandise.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Genoa, Illinois.

Section 1. Hawkers, peddlers, itinerant merchants and transient vendors of merchandise to be licensed—unlicensed prohibited. No person whether for himself or as agent for someone else, or as agent or officer for a corporation, shall engage in the avocation, calling, pursuit or business of hawker, peddler, itinerant merchant or transient vendor of merchandise, unless first licensed so to do as herein provided.

Section 2. Application, contents, conditions. Before any license is issued hereunder, the fee therefor as herein fixed shall be first paid to the City Clerk, and application in writing to the City of Genoa for such a license shall be made by the person or persons desiring the same, or their authorized agents. Said application shall state the names of the person desiring said license, the period for which it is desired, and the particular article, thing or merchandise for which said license is to issue, and whether it is desired to pass from place to place in said City or locate at a fixed point or place.

Section 3. License, form and contents, term. The license herein required shall be in writing over the name and under the Corporate seal of said City and executed by the City Clerk. Said license shall express the amount of the fee paid therefor, the time it is to operate and continue, the name of the person and the article, thing or merchandise licensed, and either that said licensee will pass from place to place in said City or authorized

to locate and remain at a fixed point or place, and shall continue in a statement that the license is accepted subject to the terms and conditions of the ordinances of the City of Genoa now in force or hereafter to become in force relating to said license or the subject matter thereof, and it is issued subject to revocation by the Mayor of said City. No license shall be issued hereunder to extend beyond the last day of the fiscal year of said City in which it is issued.

Section 4. Fees for license fixed, limitations. The fee for licenses hereunder is hereby fixed as follows:

a. For selling watches, silver or plated ware or jewelry, \$10.00 per day or \$50.00 per week.

b. For selling salves, liniment, drugs or medicine, \$10.00 per day or \$50.00 per week.

c. For selling cloths, silk, cashmeres, dress goods, shawls, table cloths, towels, napkins or linens or wearing apparel \$10.00 per day or \$50.00 per week.

d. For selling fruits and vegetables and groceries \$10.00 per day or \$50.00 per week.

e. For selling any article not above enumerated \$10.00 per day or \$50.00 per week.

A license must be obtained hereunder for each fixed place or location at the rate herein fixed for the article, thing or merchandise sold, bartered, exchanged or dealt in thereat; and also for each hawker, peddler, or any such merchant not having a fixed place or location.

Section 5. What ordinance to govern licenses, revocation of license, transfer to another place or location. All licenses issued hereunder shall be subject to all the ordinances in force or to become in force during the term thereof relating thereto or to the subject matter thereof. Any license issued hereunder shall be revocable by the Mayor of said City at any time after its issuance upon proof furnished him of the violation of any of said ordinances. Any licensee desiring to change the place or location stated in the license shall first

make application to the Mayor for that purpose, and when such change or location is endorsed on said license by said Mayor, said license shall authorize only the new place or location.

Section 6. When license not required hereunder. No license shall be required from an old soldier or sailor so far as he is exempt by law or a local merchant or dealer, not an itinerant merchant or transient vendor of merchandise for selling his wares or peddling the same; nor from any persons coming into the City from the country with teams, hauling and marketing vegetables, berries or the produce or products of their farms or premises, nor from commercial travelers employed by wholesale houses in selling staple articles of merchandise to such local merchants.

Section 7. Repeal. All ordinances heretofore passed relating to hawkers, peddlers, itinerant merchants and transient vendors of merchandise, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 8. Penalty. Any person or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense, and a like fine or penalty for each day such violation continues.

Passed this 18th day of July, A. D. 1913.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,  
City Clerk.

Approved this 18th day of July, A. D. 1913.

THORNTON J. HOOVER,  
Mayor.

### Ordinance Chapter No. 67

Junk and Second Hand Stores  
An ordinance taxing, licensing and regulating second hand and junk stores and junk dealers.

Be it ordained by the city council of the City of Genoa, Illinois:

Section 1. Second hand and junk stores must have license. It will be unlawful to have, keep or conduct any second hand or junk store, or to have, keep or carry on the business of a second hand or junk dealer in the City of Genoa, Illinois, without first having obtained a license so to do as herein provided.

Section 2. Obtaining license, application. Before any license shall issue hereunder, the fee therefor as herein fixed shall be paid to the City Clerk, and application in writing to the City of Genoa for such a license shall be made by the person or persons desiring the same. Said application shall state the name or names of the person or parties desiring such license, the period of time for which it is desired, the particular business for which said license is to issue, and the place where the same is to be carried on.

Section 3. License, form and contents, term. The license herein required shall be in writing over the name and under the corporate seal of said City and executed by the City Clerk. Said license shall express the amount of the fee paid therefor, the time it is to operate and continue, the particular business licensed thereby and the place where such business is to be carried on, and shall contain a statement that the license is accepted subject to the terms and conditions of the ordinances of the City of Genoa now in force or which may come into force during the term of said license relating thereto or the subject matter thereof, and that it is issued subject to revocation by the Mayor of said City. No license shall issue hereunder to extend beyond the last day of the fiscal year of said city in which it is issued.

Section 4. License, transfer to another place. It shall be unlawful to carry on any such second hand or junk store any other place than the one stated in the license without complying with the provisions hereof. Any licensee desiring to change such

place shall first notify the Mayor of said City of his intention to change the location of such licensed business and state the new place, and thereupon if the provisions of the ordinance of said City have been complied with the Mayor shall endorse on said license the new place to which said business is changed, and after said endorsement shall apply to said new place only.

Section 5. Record of purchases to be kept, inspection. Every licensee of any such second hand or junk store shall provide and keep a book in which shall be written in the English language a complete record of all purchases, a description of each article purchased, the time, including the day and hour when, and the name and address of the person from whom such purchase was made. Said book or books shall at all reasonable times be open to the inspection of the Mayor, Aldermen, City Attorney, and members of the Police Department of said City. The City Marshal or any member of the Police Department shall at all reasonable times have the right to inspect any such second hand or junk store or business and the articles contained therein.

Section 6. Time when business is to be closed. No such licensee shall purchase any junk or second hand articles, or carry on such second hand or junk business or keep his said place of business so licensed open on Sundays or between the hours of 10:00 o'clock p. m. and 6:00 a. m. next following of every other day.

Section 7. Purchase from minor prohibited, also from criminals. No such licensee shall purchase any junk or second hand articles from any minor without the consent of such minors parent or guardian, nor from any one convicted of larceny, robbery or any like crime or misdemeanor.

Section 8. Information as to lost and stolen articles. Every licensee hereunder shall at all times give to the Mayor, Aldermen, City Attorney or members of the Police Department at their request all information he has concerning any article or thing in his possession in said business which has been lost or stolen or alleged to have been lost or stolen, and shall on demand of such persons show article or thing and the articles or things in his possession in said business.

Section 9.—Loaning money prohibited, also taking articles as pawn or pledge. It shall be unlawful for any licensee hereunder to receive any junk or second hand article by way of pledge or pawn, nor shall he loan or advance any sum of money on the security of any such article or thing.

Section 10. Carts or wagons permitted to collect junk, regulations. In order to better trace lost and stolen articles, every licensee hereunder shall be entitled to keep and use one or more carts, wagons, or other vehicles for the purpose of collecting junk in said city, and it shall be unlawful for any other person than a licensee hereunder to collect, gather or purchase any junk in said City. It shall be the duty of such licensee at all times to have his name in full, and the number of his license in plain letters and figures not less than 2 1/2 inches in height in a conspicuous place on the side of every such cart, wagon or other vehicle. Such licensee shall in addition procure and cause to be worn or carried by each driver of any such cart, wagon or other vehicle, a metal badge containing his license number in a conspicuous place upon his person.

Section 11. What ordinances govern revocation of license. Every licensee and license issued hereunder shall be subject to all ordinances that are in force or may become in force during the term of such license relating thereto or the subject matter thereof. The Mayor of said City shall have authority, whenever he

## SENT TO CANAL BY UNCLE SAM

Lyric Glee Club at Isthmus to  
Cheer the Workers.

WILL APPEAR HERE LAST DAY

Famous Male Quartet is Attraction at  
Coming Chautauqua—Popular  
In All Parts of the  
United States.

After many years of failure on the part of other governments and organizations, Uncle Sam is rapidly completing in the Canal Zone, a project so great that the entire world is opening its eyes in wonderment.

Former efforts toward building the canal failed time and time again, largely because the would-be builders neglected to mix enough common sense with the work. The climate was oppressive, the sanitary conditions abominable. It was almost impossible for people to live there much less engage in active work. But when Uncle Sam took charge, some of the brainiest engineers of the nation were set to work. The health of the workmen was considered as a factor, and sanitary conditions were remedied. Good food was provided for the body, and then realizing that the workers needed mental food as well, the government began to plan concerts and entertainments for the men.

The entire community was scoured for high class musical attractions and entertainers to send to Panama. Among those chosen for this mission in 1908 was the Lyric Glee club, an organization which had for several years prior to that time established its right to a place among the very best. The Panama trip was a success and again in 1910, the government called on this same quartet to make another visit to Panama to cheer the lives of the workmen with their songs and sketches.

Uncle Sam wanted the best and made no mistake in sending the Lyrics. For ten years or more this organization has been known from coast to coast as one of the most popular Lyceum male quartets. Nearly all the principal courses in the country have had the Lyrics. Their long experience both in singing and brass quartet work has enabled them to know what the people want. They balance their program accordingly.

Happiness is a Twin.  
To have joy one must share it. Happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

is satisfied by evidence that the licensee has violated any provisions of any ordinance relating to said license or the subject matter thereof, to revoke the license so issued hereunder.

Section 12. Fee for license fixed. The fee for each license hereunder is hereby fixed as follows:

For each second hand store or dealer \$5.00 per day or \$25.00 per year.

For each junk store or dealer \$5.00 per day or \$25.00 per year.

Section 13. Bond. Before any license is issued hereunder, the person or party desiring the same shall file with the City Clerk, to be approved by him, a good and sufficient bond in the penal sum of \$200.00 with sureties or surety to be approved as aforesaid, payable to the City of Genoa, condition that the licensee will faithfully observe all the ordinances relating to said license and the subject matter thereof, and will pay all the fines assessed against him under the ordinances of said City.

Section 14. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense, and a like fine or penalty for each day such violation continues.

Section 15. Repeal. That all ordinances heretofore passed concerning second hand and junk stores, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved this 18th day of July, A. D. 1913.

THORNTON J. HOOVER,  
Mayor.

Attest:  
C. D. SCHOONMAKER,  
City Clerk.

### CIRCUIT CHAUTAUQUAS

Their Growth Demonstrates Superiority of Modern Business Methods.

About three times as many circuit Chautauquas will be held in 1913 as were held in 1912. The number of independent or "old line" Chautauquas grows less each year, and will soon be found only in ancient history. The wonderful growth of the "Circuit" plan demonstrates the superiority of modern business methods, along with community co-operation.

The highest type of business organization is to be found in the management of these "systems" or corporations, coupled with years of experience, as over against the slipshod methods, and often muleish stupidity of individual members of the committees, appointed promiscuously or by chance finding a place in the management of the Independent Chautauqua. The Independent, from the conditions surrounding its birth was "born to die," while the circuits are laying down foundations which seem to insure, if not a perpetual youth, at least a ripe old age.

### Miss Bunnell Makes a Hit.

In the winter Chautauquas in the south, Nell Bunnell made a great hit especially with "My Hero," from the Chocolate Soldier. Every night people wanted her to sing that beautiful song. Miss Bunnell, it is said, is the highest paid Chautauqua singer in America, but it is a wee bit as compared to what she might make in vaudeville. Her conscience will not allow her to go on the stage.

### Raw Meat Popular in Italy.

Travelers report that in Italy the devouring of raw meat in restaurants is now so common as to be—to women, at any rate—a public annoyance. The waiter brings the slab of beefsteak and exhibits it to the eyes of the man about to lunch, who watches the process of cutting and of sprinkling with a little oil and vinegar. Over the dish is then poured a raw egg.

### His Finish.

Jones—"Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Friend—"All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent; you'll be broke."

### TEXAS W. C. T. U. HEAD

Remarkable Dixie Woman Is  
Speaker Last Day.

Is Called "Henry Clay of Her Sex,"  
and Will Appear Twice  
at Chautauqua.

Mrs. Nannie Curtis, one of the foremost woman orators of the day, and a terror to all evil doers is to appear on the closing day's program at the Lincoln Chautauqua. The



MRS. NANNIE CURTIS.

Nashville, Tennessee, Banner recently told of her addressing an audience of 2,500 people when she was frequently interrupted with prolonged applause and, in spite of the intense heat, scarcely a person left the auditorium.

Mrs. Curtis is a woman whose nobility and loftiness of character, pleasing voice and wonderful personal magnetism make her coming to any town a great event.

Guileless Paragon.

Oh! for a person who isn't trying to work something.

## Have a Concrete Cistern

Insure yourself an abundance of clear, wholesome soft water by building a concrete cistern of

**Chicago AA**  
Port-  
land Cement



It is uniform in quality. Always ground finer than standard. Makes the strongest and most uniform of concrete. Stop in for a

Free book about concrete cisterns

Tells about a convenient, above-ground cistern and how to build it. If you prefer, write for this book, addressing Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

For Sale by

Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill.  
Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

## CEMENT TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

### Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

**P. A. QUANSTRONG**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS



A Sure Guarantee Of  
Grocery Economy...

At you service,

**E. C. Oberg** Your  
Grocer

## The Christensen Silo

Is an everlasting building and  
Will Stand For Centuries.



In fact as long as any first class brick building. It can never shrink, swell nor crack, nor will it need repair or paint. It preserves silage sweet and succulent, no matter how long it remains in the silo. The silo is frost and fire proof. It is fitted with continuous air tight doors.

The bands are corrugated and three inches wide. They are laid about two feet apart and between the coursing of brick and imbedded in the masonry. The bands can't expand, which is the scientific part of it, and no wall can crack if this band is used in its construction.

Write or call and we will give you all the information necessary to convince you

that this the best silo for you to have built.

**E. H. COHOON & Co.,** Genoa, Ill.

"A GIRL SPY IN MEXICO" is the subject of the two-reel feature picture at the Petey Wales show next Wednesday night. This a production worth while, the scenes being true to life in Mexico, the action full of thrills. Don't miss it. The Pathe Weekly, western, comedy and drama besides the two-reel feature. Next Wednesday night at the Genoa opera house.

Children's slippers all on sale for 79c at Olmsted's.

Ladies' coats and hats at bargain prices at Olmsted's.

F. J. Williams was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldman of Freeport were guests last week at the home of W. H. Heed.

Mrs. Eva Rogers and son of Valier, Mont., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Burroughs.

Mrs. J. W. Ovitiz entertained her sister, Miss Florence Rogers, of Sycamore the latter part of the week.

Elmer Sowers and wife, A. A. Stiles and family, who went to Zeoring, Iowa, last week in the former's auto, returned Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Pickett, who has been keeping house for her brother since the death of the latter's wife, returned to her home in Chicago Monday morning.

Rooms To Rent—Have three nice unfurnished rooms to rent to parties desiring to do light house-keeping—Address, Rooms care Republican-Journal. 44 2t

H. W. Kitchen arrived here from Clarksville, Iowa, last Saturday and will spend a week calling on old friends. He is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen and is now engaged in the grocery business in the Iowa town.

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40-11

10c bargains at Olmsted's. Ladies' oxfords on sale at Olmsted's.

W. L. Ritter was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

F. A. Holly was out from Chicago last Saturday.

W. J. Prain spent several days in Milwaukee last week.

F. W. Olmsted is making a big clearance sale all this month.

Mrs. A. V. Pierce and brother were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Miss Ages Doyle of Sycamore was visiting friends in Genoa Saturday.

Henry Stephenson, Sr. was a Belvidere and Marengo caller Monday.

Mrs. A. Hicks of Rockford spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Chris Holmes.

Mrs. R. B. Field has been entertaining Mr. Field's mother of Rockford this week.

Mrs. Galloway, an old school friend of Mrs. F. H. Jackman, is here from Burlington, Wis.

Miss Helen Hollebeak of Elgin spent the week end with her aunts, Mesdames Totten and Geo. Ide.

Mrs. Johnson and grand-daughter spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gustafson and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gustafson's parents at Pectonica.

Barn for rent, on Genoa street. Room for two horses and buggy. Also suitable as garage. Inquire of Mrs. Chas. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid and children and Mrs. Reid's brother, E. A. McElwain, are enjoying a vacation at Kilbourn, Wis.

Glasses fitted scientifically at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Tuesday. All other days at my office in DeKalb. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free.

H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. AT ED'S PLACE—Autolivery, horse livery, furnished rooms, full meals and quick lunch. Any or all of them any time of day or night. Open at five in the morning and as late at night as the streets show any kind of life. 40-6\*

Mrs. H. Stephenson is still confined to her bed.

Pick up some good bargains at Olmsted's in summer goods.

Mrs. F. W. Duval of Fairdale called on Genoa friends Tuesday.

14 and 15c gingham on sale for 10c. 25c french gingham 15c at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Rockford were week end guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Shefner of Elgin were here Sunday, calling on Mrs. Chas. Maderer who is again seriously ill.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11. 13-tf

Electric fans of every description at Swanson Bros. in Sycamore. Call us up by phone and we will tell you about them and quote prices. 41-4t

Do not suffer during the hot weather. Call up Swanson Bros. at Sycamore and order an electric fan. All styles and all sizes. Ask for prices. 41-4t

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Genoa at Dr. Ovitiz office Wednesday, July 30. All work guaranteed. School children examined free through August.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, Thursday, July 17, a boy. Owing to being frightened when the fire company was out for practice the following evening Mrs. Hopkins has been in a serious condition.

A. G. Stewart & Son shipped 120 fat steers to Chicago Tuesday night, filling six cars and part of a seventh. Jas. R. Kiernan and John Gahl also shipped to cars. It was as fine a bunch as ever left the yards.

Lost—Gold watch, Elgin movement, with the name, Chris Sherf, engraved in the back, with leather watch fob and charm, representing a slipper and knife blade, attached. Finder please return same to Chris Sherf, Genoa. \*

Ellis Confer is getting the Squire Dinee pickle factory in this city ready for the fall run. There are still about 3000 bushels of last year's crop in storage here in the brine. These will soon be shipped to the processing plant in Chicago.

J. A. Patterson went to Nebraska Tuesday where he may purchase a farm which he has in view. Joe has just purchased a fine saddle horse and will, when he gets home, make a business of flesh reducing. Of course it is a question of which will loose the most—the horse or rider.

The farmers are getting at the oats in many places, the process of ripening having been rapid during the past few days. Altho the prospects do not indicate such a bumper crop as last year's, the yield will be good generally. Corn is growing like mushrooms, having more than made up for lost time earlier in the season.

R. B. Field who with Clarence Butcher left for the north woods last week, is nursing a badly sprained wrist instead of getting enjoyment out of the trip. In cranking up the machine which had been engaged to take them from Heyward to the lake, the crank kicked back, striking Field's wrist an ugly blow. It was at first thought that the wrist was broken.

Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Ruth, returned from Rochester, Minn., last Friday. Little Ruth, who has been a cripple since she was able to walk, was examined by the Mayo Brother, but they could do her no permanent good. The trouble was found to be a dislocated hip. Altho, she will always walk lame, the surgeons assure the parents that the girl will never suffer any inconvenience other than that.

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner for 50c, served from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., at the Commercial Hotel. 2

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

Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin visited her mother, Mrs. Austin, this week.

Mrs. Ed. Lawrence and daughter, Jennie, of Elgin are guests at the home of S. S. Slater.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church next Sunday at ten o'clock instead of 9:15.

Dr. Barber, Optician, is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Ovitiz office. His next date is July 30.

Mrs. Neigarth and two daughters of Gridley, Ill., are guests at the home of the former's brother, Chas. Adams.

Henry Holsker is driving a five-passenger Jackson touring car. George Hasler is driving a five-passenger Overland.

Charles E. Lowman, who has been engaged as superintendent of the Genoa schools, was here from Hampshire Monday.

Jackman & Son would like to balance their books before the new grain starts to come in, so that they may know where they are at.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Crawford of Minneapolis are here this week visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Harry Stanley is nursing a sore leg caused by a pitch fork tine passing through the flesh. The member is quite sore, but is healing well.



to cross any financial disaster is a bank book showing deposits in some reliable bank like ours. You may cross "from bank to bank" easily with such a possession, because everybody seems to know when one has money on deposit and his credit grows in consequence. We are a most reliable bank and offer you liberal interest on deposits.

### EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN

Genoa, -- Illinois

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve ice cream and cake on the floor of S. S. Slater's new building Saturday evening. Come and have a good time it will only cost you 10c.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Catherine's church held the regular bi-weekly meeting in the church basement Wednesday, the Sullivan teachers acting as hostesses. There was a good attendance.

One barber named Smith, who had been in the employ of W. H. Leonard became noisy and abusive Monday night and the next morning, after passing the night in the city hotel, drew a fine of \$10.00 and costs in Police Magistrate Brown's court.

The fire department was called out at 7:30 Thursday morning to put out a fire in the coal bins at the electric light plant. Spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire, there being no adequate means at hand with which the employees could fight the flames. No particular damage resulted.

Rev. J. T. Matlack will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday morning. He holds the Fourth Quarterly Conference Saturday evening. In the afternoon he will preach in Charter Grove. Look out for notice of the Sunday School picnic and don't forget the date when once you get it.

## REAL INDIANS COMING HERE

Band of Full-Blooded Pueblos with Dr. Geo. L. Cole.

### BIG CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTION

Governor with Children and Papoose in Party—Will Give Ceremonials, Songs and Dances in Full Costume.

Have you ever seen a real live Indian? There are some people in nearly every town who have not, but after the coming Lincoln Chautauqua is over, even these will have been able to see real Indians and to hear their war and religious songs and see their native ceremonial dances.

When the idea of taking a band of Indians over the country as a Chautauqua attraction was first proposed,



INDIAN GIRL.

there were some who shook their heads, fearing probable massacres and disturbances of many kinds, but Dr. George LaMont Cole, the national Indian authority and lecturer, who has spent many years studying these strange tribes of the southwest, felt sure that the people all over the nation would be glad to hear "first hand" the truth about the red men. The experiment proved a thorough success so that this year every Illinois and Wisconsin Lincoln Chautauqua town is to see and hear this band of Indians, including a little papoose.

The Indians will camp in their teepees at or near the large Chautauqua tent and will appear on the afternoon and evening program, supplementing the strongly illustrated lectures of Dr. Cole on the Southwest and its prehistoric races, the Cliff Dwellers.

The Pueblo Indians are different from other Indians, as the members of their tribe live in houses and are citizens of the United States, under the Guadalupe treaty. Their law and customs will be described, there will be Indian speeches, Indian war and religious dances and Indian music, vocal and instrumental. This one day's program will be awaited with special interest by the school children. No better object lesson could be imagined as a supplement to their study about the native races.

### WINTERS IN SUMMER

"Talking Songs" of Winters a Big Success.

Well Known Chautauqua Entertainer Holds Big Crowds Alone for Two Hours.

One attraction scheduled for the coming Chautauqua is sure to prove popular, for it is a gentle reminder of the cold days which are to come. Emerson Winters, the entertainer and musical monologist may have a cool sounding name, but there is nothing "frosty" about his program. In his musical numbers or "talking songs" as many prefer to call them, he uses some of the popular songs of the most successful song writers of the day. These are given in a novel and pleasing way.

In character portrayals in costume, Mr. Winters presents many readings both serious and ridiculous, in a cultured and refined manner.

#### Lyric Glee Club.

Only one quartet in this country has a better reputation as entertainers than the Lyric Glee Club who will be at our Chautauqua on the last day. They have been busy since the holidays touring the south and will close in the southern Chautauqua about July 1.

Dr. Payne's Fine Views. Dr. Charles A. Payne, the Chautauqua lecturer, has been getting some fine views in Central and South America and also of the latest developments along the Panama canal.

### HORSE RACES—CONCERT

Afternoon and Evening of July 31 will be Given Over to Sports and Music

The Fourth of July committee which had some money left after paying the expenses of the celebration, have decided to spend the balance on Thursday, July 31, in giving the people of Genoa and all visitors a good time.

In the afternoon horre racing will take place at the Genoa driving park, followed in the evening by a band concert, the band yet to be selected.

The following races will be pulled off under direction of W. W. Cooper with the assistance of other experienced horsemen:

Free for all pace and trot, mile heats, best three in five.

2:40 trot, mile heats, best three in five.

Farmer's trot or pace, half mile heats, best two in three.

Running race, half mile heats, best two in three.

Liberal cash prizes will be offered, the amount not yet having been determined. Look for advertising matter.

Remember the date, Thursday, July 31. Lay aside all cares and spend the afternoon and evening in Genoa.

#### Rebekahs to Hold Open Meeting

The members of Della Rebekah Lodge No. 330 of Genoa will hold an open meeting on Friday night August 1. Mrs. Mae E. Crowell of Rockford, state examiner and instructor will be present and give a talk on the work of Rebekah Lodges. A short program will also be given. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Admission free. 44-2t

His Future Assured. "Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem to have a natural bent in any one direction?" "Yes, sir," said the teacher. "He gives every indication of being a captain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

Little One Called Susie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Poe) Baker, passed away at the family home in the country, Wednesday morning, July 23, peritonitis being the cause of death. On the above date she was six years, one month and one day old. Funeral services will be held at the home this (Friday) morning at ten o'clock. Interment will take place at Belvidere. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

The ball game last Sunday was a tame affair compared with previous events this season, the score being 5 to 4 in favor of Genoa. There was some misunderstanding regarding the make up of the visiting team, it being understood by the reporter and many of the fans that the regular Kirkland team was scheduled. It was, however, the second team, called the "Reds." The local management had no intention to deceive. The game was slow owing to the fact that Genoa line-up was also short of regular players.

The Beauty of Your Figure may be Realized by having a Barley Custom Corset. A New Corset Furnished Free. In the Barley Guarantee. If a Stay Should Rust or Break, Within a Year of Purchase Date. Send for this beautiful Fashion Booklet showing the latest styles in Hats, Gowns and Corsets. BARLEY CORSET CO., NEWARK, N. J.

WANTED:—Capable lady to represent above concern in this territory. No investment required. We teach you the business and refer customers to you. BARLEY CORSETS are not Sold in Stores.

## This Advertisement



will notify you that we are now making some very good offers in our line of

### Dry Goods Underwear and Notions

We make the claim that for variety, quality and reasonable prices we cannot be excelled by any store in this section and we prove the claim by our offerings and prices. If you don't believe us

call in and LET US CONVINCING YOU WE ARE RIGHT.

## JOHN LEMBKE, GENOA

## The Only Way to Avoid



Summer Tan is to Avoid the Sun.

You cannot remove sun, but you can REMOVE Summer Tan, Sunburn and Freckles by means of our

### Complexion Preservative and Scented Lotions.

Don't Be Afraid to Match Your Complexion Against the sun-

BUT SEE US FIRST.

L. E. Carmichael R. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

# YOU FARMERS!

## Who Produce THE FOOD OF THE WORLD---

ON your prosperity hangs the welfare of our nation. Should you not guard well the interest of your posterity, that they retain the standard of thrift that you have built? Is it not possible that you may not live to mature the plans you have made for your wife and children? We have a proposition that will guarantee the maturity of any investment that you make at a small cost each year. We not only give you immediate protection for your estate, but at the same time create a future cash estate for yourself, if living, or for your family at your death.

## Would you not be willing to buy a farm on these terms?

BY paying 4% annually of the purchase price as rent to be applied on the property for twenty years, at the end of which time the Farm Is Yours, should you live. Should you die before all the payments have been made, the farm becomes the property of Your Heirs and Assigns, Without Further Payments. In Either Event, You Win! Furthermore, You Pay No Taxes!

The crops you produce may be Bumpers or Failures. Our proposition is conservative and Never Fails. In order to avail yourself of it, however, you must be accepted while in a state of health; therefore, Do Not Delay. If, owing to the large territory that must be covered, our representative seems slow in calling on you, just drop a card to our offices, GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Lee W. Miller GENOA, ILLINOIS

# RICH MENS CHILDREN

By **GERALDINE BONNER**  
Author of "THE PIONEER TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by **DOM J. LAVIN**

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## SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where her husband is and writes letters trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlour. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Bernice exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon calls on Mrs. Ryan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying of Bernice. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Bernice and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasily in Bernice.

## CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

Yet, to Bernie, this hectic prospect looked gray; all color seemed sucked from it. It appeared pale and alien, its comfortable intimacy gone. She was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a forlorn, remote land, where she felt miserable and homesick. The sense of being dazed was passing from her. Walking forward with short, careful steps, she was slowly coming to the meaning of her discovery—adjusting herself to it, realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and would have been quite unable to smile.

An open carriage passed her, and she drew aside, then mechanically looked after it as it rolled forward. There was a single figure in it—a woman. Bernie could see her head over the lowered hood, and the little parasol she held, white with a black lace cover and having a joint in the handle. Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them quick looks, which seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick, who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Bernie saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Bernie, turned and projecting her lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through them:

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a slightly louder key:

"You take a hatchet and I'll take a saw, and we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

## CHAPTER XIII.

### The Root of All Evil.

The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a re-awakened smart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old place.

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornelia and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it had done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her iron nature. She wanted her son, her Benjamin, dearly beloved with all the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of her youth.

In her own room she threw aside the lace curtains, and looking out on the splendor of the afternoon, determined to seek cheer in the open air. Like all Californians she had a belief in the healing beneficence of air and sunlight. As the sun had soothed Bernie of her sense of care so now it wooed her enemy also to seek solace in its balm. She rang for the servant and ordered the carriage. A few minutes later, clad in rich enshrouding black, she slowly made her way down stairs and out to the sidewalk where

the victoria, glittering in the trim perfection of its appointments and drawn by a pair of well-matched chestnuts, stood at the curb.

The man on the box touched his hat with respectful greeting and the Chinese butler, who had accompanied her down the steps, arranged the rug over her knees and stepped back with the friendly "good-by," which is the politeness of his race. They respected, feared and liked her. Every domestic who had ever worked in Della Ryan's service from the first "hired girl" of her early Shasta days to the staff that now knew the rigors of her dominion, had found her a just and generous if exacting mistress. She had never been unfair, she had never been unkind. She was one of themselves and she knew how to manage them, how to make them understand that she was master, and that no drones were permitted in her hive; how to make them feel that she had a heart that sympathized with them, not as creatures of an alien class remotely created from her own, but as fellow beings, having the same passions, griefs and hopes as herself.

As the carriage rolled forward she settled back against the cushioned seat and let her eyes roam over the prospect. It was the heart of the afternoon, still untouched by chill, not a breath stirring. Passing up the long drive which leads to the park, the dust raised by wheels hung ruddy in the air. The long shadows of trees striped the roadway in an irregular black pattern, picked out with splatters of sunshine, like a spilled, gold liquid. Belts of fragrance, the breaths of flowering shrubs, extended from bushy coppices, and sometimes the keen, acrid odor of the eucalyptus rose on the air. From this lane of entrance the park spread fan-like into a still, gracious pleasure. The rich, golden light slept on level stretches of turf and thick mound-shaped groups of trees. The thrub of music—the thin, ethereal music of out-of-doors—swelled and sank; the voices of children rose clear and fine from complicated distances, and once the raucous cry of a peacock split the quietness, seeming to break through the pictorial serenity of the lovely, dreamy scene.

Mrs. Ryan sat without movement, her face set in a sphinx-like profundity of expression. People in passing carriages bowed to her but she did not see them and their salutes went unreturned. Her vision was bent back on scenes of her past so far removed from what made up the present, so different and remote from her life today, that it did not seem as if the same perspective could include two such extremes.

She was thinking this as the carriage swept into the wider reach of the drive near the band stand. Though the music was still throbbing on the air, people were already leaving. Mrs. Ryan let her uninterested glance touch the hated heads of the women and then move forward to the man who headed the column. He held by the hand a pretty, fair-haired child, who, leaning out from his restraining grasp, walked a little before him, looking back laughingly into his face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, became suddenly charged with a fierce fixity of attention. The carriage overhauled him and before he looked up she leaned forward and saw his profile,



The Talk Lasted an Hour.

the brow marked by a frown, the child's gay prattle causing no responsive smile to break the brooding gravity that held his features.

As he felt the vibration of the wheel at his shoulder he started aside and looked up. When he recognized his mother his face reddened, and with a quick smile, he lifted his hat. Her returning salute was serious, almost tragically somber. Then the victoria swept on, and he and the child, neither for a moment speaking, looked after the bonneted head that soared away before them with a level, forward vibration, like a floating bird, the little parasol held stiffly erect on its jointed handle.

As Mrs. Ryan passed down the long park entrance she thought no more of the past. The sight of her son, head-

ing the file of his wife's relations, his face set in an expression of heavy dejection, scattered her dreams of retrospect with a shattering impact.

The old woman's face was dark with passion, her pale lips set into a tight line. Money! Money might make trouble and bring disappointment, but it would talk to those people. Money was all they were after. Well, they could have it!

She let three days go by before she made the move she had determined on ten minutes after she had passed Dominick. The Wednesday morning following that Sunday she put on her outdoor things and, dispensing with the carriage, went down town on the car to see Bill Cannon.

The Bonanza King's office was on the first floor of a building owned by himself on one of the finest Montgomery street corners. With her approach heralded by a rustling of rich stuffs and a subdued panting, she entered the office. She did not waste time beating about the bush. Their talk lasted nearly an hour. Before the interview ended they had threshed out every aspect of the matter under discussion. There would be no loose ends or slighted details in any piece of work which engaged the attention of this bold and energetic pair of conspirators.

Two days after this momentous combination of her enemies, Bernie was sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing a letter. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and she had just dressed herself for her daily jaunt down town.

She did not hear a foot ascending the stairs, till a tap on the door-post of the room made her turn and ejaculate a startled "Come in!" The door that led from the parlor to the hall had been removed, and a bamboo portiere hung in the opening. A large masculine hand thrust apart the hanging strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in hand, confident and yet apologetic, entered the room.

She looked at him inquiringly with something of wariness and distrust in her face.

She remembered him to be a friend of the Ryans, and she had arrived at the stage when any friend of the Ryans was an enemy of hers. She looked at the old man guardedly, ready for an attack and bracing herself to meet it.

"You'll pardon this intrusion, won't you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice. She looked up at him and made a slight inclination of her head as she had seen actresses do on the stage. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon?" she asked.

"Now, let me make my apologies for coming. In the first place, I'm an old man. We've got a few privileges to compensate us for the loss of so much that's good. Don't you think that's fair, Mrs. Ryan?"

Bernie liked him. There was something so easy and affable in his manner, something that made her feel he would never censure her for her past, or, in fact, think about it at all.

"I'm sure I'm very glad you came," she said politely; "any friend of Dominick's is welcome here."

"Will you let me speak frankly, Mrs. Ryan?"

"Yes," said Bernie. "Go right ahead."

"Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich woman, independent of any one, the money yours to do with as you like, if you'll consent to the few conditions she exacts."

"What are they?"

"That you will leave your husband for a year and at the end of that time ask him to give you your liberty, he suing you for divorce on the ground of desertion."

"It's a bribe," she said slowly, "a bribe to leave my husband."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," he answered with a deprecating shrug. "Call it a deal, a settlement. The terms are easy and favorable. You'll not find one of them unjust or unfair. You're to leave the city, going preferably to Chicago or New York, and staying there for the period of desertion. Seven thousand dollars will be set aside for your expenses. At the end of the year you are to write to Dominick telling him you no longer want to live with him and asking him to give you your freedom. After the divorce is granted the sum of fifty thousand dollars will be handed over to you, the one condition being that you will leave the country and go to Europe. It is understood, of course, that the matter is to be kept a secret from Dominick. He must think that you are acting entirely from your own free will. He mustn't guess his mother's had any part in it."

Bernie lifted her head and looked at him. The color was now burning in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to hold all the vitality of her rigid face.

"You tell Mrs. Ryan," she said slowly, "that I'll lie dead in my coffin before I'll take her money and leave my husband."

"Well, I'm a patient man, and everything comes to him who waits."

She looked over her shoulder with a slight acid smile.

"Not everything," she said.

"So long," he answered, giving his hat a farewell wave at her. "I've enjoyed meeting you and hope we'll soon meet again in a more friendly way. Hasta Manana, Senora!"

She wheeled so that she faced him and gave a short nod, then watched him as he walked to the door. Here he turned, bowed deeply and respectfully, and passed out into the hall, the bamboo strands of the portiere clashing together behind him. A moment later she heard the bang of the street door.

Her two predominant sensations were rage and triumph. It deepened her detestation of the Ryans, and at the same time gave her a sense of intimacy with them. And it showed her her power. Standing in the middle of the room with her eyes still

staring at the now motionless portiere strands, she saw, stretching away into a limitless gilded distance, her negotiations with her husband's family. If their desire to rupture the marriage took them thus far, where might it not take them?

It was not the Ryans alone who wanted to buy her off. It was the Cannons as well. They not only wanted Dominick to get rid of her; they wanted him to get rid of her so that he could marry Rose Cannon. The other girl was behind it all, accounted for the participation of the Bonanza King, accounted probably for the whole move—the pink and white girl in the French clothes who had all her life had everything and now wanted Bernie Iverson's husband.

## CHAPTER XIV.

### The Moonlight Night.

A few nights after this, there was a full moon. Dominick, walking home from the bank, saw it at the end of the street's vista, a large, yellowish-pink disk floating up into the twilight. The evening was warm, like the early summer in other climates, and Dominick, walking slowly and watching the great yellow sphere deepening in color as it swam majestically upward, thought of evenings like this in the past when he had been full of the joy of life and had gone forth in the spirit of love and adventure.

The determination to accept his fate which had been with him on his return from Antelope had of late been shaken by stirrings of rebellion. Uplifted by the thought of his love for a woman hopelessly removed from him, but who would always be a lodestar to worship reverently and to guide him up difficult paths, he had been able to face his domestic tragedy with the high resolution of the martyr. But this exalted condition was hard to maintain in the friction of daily life with Bernie.

To-night, the period of ill humor seemed over. Bernie was not only once again her animated self, she was almost feverishly garrulous.

Fearful of angering her, or, still worse, of arousing her suspicions, Dominick bore her talk with all the

exerted some mesmeric influence upon the earth.

He walked on, skirting the hollow, and moving forward through streets where old houses brooded in overgrown gardens.

That part of California Street which created the hill was but a few blocks beyond him, and before his mind would acknowledge it, his feet had borne him that way. He thought only to pass the Cannon house, to look at its windows, and see their lights. As it rose before him, a huge, pale mass checked with shadows, the longing to see it—the outer shell that hid his heart's desire—passed into a keener, concentrated agitation that seemed to press out from his soul like a cry to her.

The porch yawned black behind pillars that in the daytime were painted wood and now looked like temple columns wrought in marble. Dominick's glance, sweeping the lines of yellowed windows, finally rested on this cavern of shadow, and he approached stealthily, as a robber might, his body close to the iron fence. Almost before his eyes had told him, he knew that a woman was standing there, leaning against the balustrade that stretched between the columns. A climbing rose spread in a motting of darkness, over the wall beside her. Here and there it was starred with the small white faces of blossoms. As the young man drew near she leaned over the balustrade, plucked one of the blossoms, and, slowly shredding the leaves from the stem, stretched out her hand and let them fall, like a languid shower of silver drops, to the grass.

She bent over the balustrade to look at them, and in doing so, her eyes encountered the man below.

For a moment they looked at each other without speaking, then she said, her voice at the lowest note that would reach him:

"What are you doing there?"

"Watching you."

"Have you been standing there long?"

"No, only a few minutes. Why are you pulling the roses to pieces?"

She gave a little laugh and said something that sounded like "I don't



"I'll Lie Dead in My Coffin Before I'll Take Her Money."

fortitude he had, but he rose from the table with every nerve tingling, rasped and galled to the limit of endurance.

He did not come into the den immediately but roamed about, into the parlor, down the passage, and into his own room.

"Aren't you coming into the den?" she called, as she heard him pacing steadily along the passageway.

"No," he called back. "The moonlight's shining in at every window. It makes me restless. I don't feel like sitting still."

She sat on the divan, a paper spread before her face, but her eyes were slanted sidewise, unblinking in the absorption of her attention. Suddenly she heard a rattling sound which she knew to be from the canes and umbrellas in the hat-rack. She cast away the paper, and drawing herself to the edge of the divan, peered down the passage. Dominick was standing by the hat-rack, his hat on the back of his head, his hand feeling among the canes.

"You've got your hat on," she called in a high key of surprise. "You're not going out?"

"Yes, I am," he answered, drawing out the cane he wanted. "It's a fine night, and I'm going for a walk."

Outside, Dominick walked slowly, keeping to the smaller and less frequented streets. It was a wonderful night, as still as though the moon had

know," and moved back from the balustrade.

He thought she was going and clutched the iron spikes of the fence, calling up to her in a voice of urgent feeling, curiously out of keeping with the words, the first remark that came into his head:

"This is very different from Antelope, isn't it?"

"Yes," she said gravely, "we had no moonlight there, nothing but storms and gray clouds."

"Well, I must go in. The roses are all picked and papa'll be wondering where I am."

It seemed to Dominick just then that he could not lose her. She must stay a moment longer. Urgency that was imploring was in his voice as he said:

"Don't go! don't go! Stay just one moment longer! Can't you come down and talk for a minute?"

She listened, wavered, and was won over. Without answer she turned from the shadow of the porch into the light on the top of the steps, and from there slowly descended, her skirt gathered in one hand, and the other touching the baluster.

"I've wanted so to see you. I came by to-night hoping that perhaps I could catch a glimpse of your shadow on the curtain. I didn't expect anything like this."

He stopped, looking at her, and not

listening to the few words of her answer.

"I think I wanted you so that my will called you out," he said in an impassioned whisper.

She said nothing and suddenly his hand sought hers, clasped it tight on the head of the lion, and he whispered again:

"Oh, Rose, if I could see you now and then—only for a moment like this."

He felt her hand, small and cold, crush softly inside his, and almost immediately was conscious of her effort to withdraw it. He instantly loosened his fingers, let hers slide from his grasp, and drew back.

"Good night," she said hurriedly, and without looking at him turned and went up the steps.

It was a great morning for Cornelia. She was engaged. Two evenings before, Jack Duffy, who had been hovering round the subject for a month, poised above it, as a hawk above delighted prey, had at last descended and Cornelia's anxieties were at an end.

The wind was not yet out in force; its full, steady sweep would not be inaugurated till early in the afternoon. It came now in gusts which fell upon Cornelia from the back and accelerated her forward progress, throwing out on either side of her a flapping sail of skirt.

It was after midday when she found herself approaching that particular block, along the edge of which the flower-vendors place their baskets and display their wares. The boys and men, seeing that the brilliant lady was in a generous mood, collected about her, shouting out the excellences of their particular blossoms.

Cornelia, amused and somewhat bewildered, looked at the faces and bought recklessly.

"Well, Cornelia, are you trying to corner the curb-stone market?"

She wheeled swiftly and saw her brother.

"Dominick!" she exclaimed, "you're just the person I want to see. I was going to write to you. I've got lots to tell you."

"Come along then and take lunch with me. I was on my way up to Bertrand's when I saw you. They'll give us a good lunch there and you can tell me all your secrets."

They walked up the street toward Bertrand's, a French restaurant which for years had enjoyed the esteem of the city's gourmets.

In the restaurant they found a vacant table in a corner, and Cornelia had to bottle up her good news while Dominick pondered over the bill of fare. She was impatient and drummed on the table with her fingers, while her eyes roamed about the room.

The order given and the first stages of lunch appearing, Cornelia could at last claim her brother's full attention.

"I told you how awfully anxious I was to see you, and how I was going to write to you, didn't I?"

Her brother looked up and his eye was caught by her rosily-blushing cheeks.

"Dear me, Cornie," he said with a look of slowly-dawning comprehension, "it really isn't—it really can't be—"

"And why can't it be?" looking very much hurt. "What's there so queer about that?"

"Nothing, only I meant that I hadn't heard any rumors about it. Is it that?"

"Yes, it is, Dominick Ryan, and I don't see why you should be so surprised."

"Surprised! I'm more than surprised. I'm delighted—haven't been so pleased for years. Who is it?"

"Jack Duffy."

"Oh, Cornie, that's the best yet! That's great! It's splendid—haven't you told me somewhere where we would be alone? I'd just like to give you a good hug."

Cornelia leaned across the table and spoke with low-toned, almost tremulous earnestness:

"You know that if it were I, I'd ask your wife. You know that all the hard feelings I may once have had against her have gone. If it were for me to say, I'd have received her from the start. What I've always said is, 'What's the good of keeping up these fights? No one gets anything by them. They don't do any one any good.' But you know mommer. The first thing she said when we talked about the house wedding, and I said you'd give me away, was, 'If he'll come without his wife.'"

There were tears in her eyes and Dominick saw them and looked down at his plate.

"All right," he said quietly. "I'll come. When is it to be?"

"June," said the prospective bride, once more beginning to blush and beam, "early in June. The roses are so fine then, and we can have the house so beautifully decorated."

With a scraping of chair legs, they rose and, threading their way among the now crowded tables, passed out into the wind-swept streets. Here they separated, Cornelia, with her armful of wilting flowers, going home, and Dominick back to the bank.

Two hours later, while he was still bending over his books, in the hushed seclusion of the closed building, Bill Cannon was talking to Bernie in the parlor of the Sacramento Street flat. This interview was neither so long, and (on Bernie's part) did not show the self-restraint which had marked the first one. The offer of one hundred thousand dollars which the old man made her was refused with more scorn and less courtesy than had been displayed in her manner on the former occasion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## MOTHER HEN STEALS LITTER OF KITTENS

Old Cat Ate Chicks, So She Proceeded to Get Even—Young Pussies Satisfied.

Greensburg, Pa.—Phil S. Emmons, proprietor of a hotel at Ruffsdale, has a novel freak in a hen that has taken possession of a family of kittens and is bringing them up in the most approved poultry style.

Biddy became ambitious to raise a family two months ago, and Emmons supplied her with a setting of eggs. In due season the chicks arrived, and the happy mother and her brood were well on the road to happy chickenhood when a cloud darkened the home of the hen and robbed her of the entire family.

Among the other live stock about the hotel was an old tabby cat, Marie



Met With a Warm Reception.

Antoinette. On account of her remarkable ability as a ratter, Emmons prized the feline highly. Just about the time the hen had brought her family into the world, Marie also gave birth to a family of four promising Marie kittens. The mother instinct told Marie Antoinette that nourishment of the most delicate nature was necessary to bring up her family and in scouring the Emmons premises she chanced upon Biddy's happy family. One by one the peeples disappeared until finally the old hen found herself bereft of her family.

By observers, it is said, Biddy was possessed with a spirit of retaliation. She sought the nest of Marie Antoinette, and during the absence of the mother cat took possession of her litter. When puss came home she met with a warm reception and was driven from her own door by the enraged hen. Several times she was seen trying to enter the door of her home to her own lawful offspring, and just as many times she was driven away by her feathered enemy. For 23 days the old hen mothered the kittens.

Hundreds of people stopped at Emmons' home to see the freak. The hen was proud of her family and gave as much attention to the kittens as if they were her chicks. On their side the kittens appeared well satisfied with the mothering of the hen. Marie Antoinette disappeared after she was thoroughly pecked by the hen.

## LITTLE GIRL DIES OF GRIEF

Lost Her Foot and Declared She Would Not Go Through Life as Cripple.

Cleveland, O.—Twenty-four hours after a freight train had severed her right foot, eleven-year-old Matilda Strosser died of grief, following her declaration that she could not go through life as a cripple. The little girl was picking coal along the railroad tracks near her home when she attempted to crawl under a car. The train moved and the girl's right foot was severed at the ankle. She did not lose consciousness, even smiling as they carried her into the hospital.

"Of course," she said confidently to one of the house surgeons, "you can sew my foot on again. I haven't any money to pay for doing it, but I need the foot so badly. I'll earn it and give it to you some time. You'll please put it on again, won't you?"

When she came out from under the influence of the anaesthetic, she asked the nurse if the doctors had done what she told them to. When told that the foot could not be "fastened on," the girl began weeping and refused to be comforted.

Her mother was summoned and tried to cheer her, but great sobs continued to shake the little patient, and several hours later she died, the tears still wet on her face.

"The fact that we could not 'fasten' the foot back on again seemed to break her heart," declared the physician.

## Saved Old Mules.

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—Three hundred miners here struck—not for higher wages—but to save the old mules their jobs. The company replaced the old ones with new animals and the miners want the experienced mules back.

## Cows Eat Dynamite.

Watertown, Conn.—Leon J. Myers, a farmer living at Carthage, is trying to find some one to milk his four cows. They ate ten sticks of dynamite

For That Picnic — to ensure complete success take along a case of



The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

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Good at home, too. So handy for a dainty lunch when you don't want to cook a meal. As a Sandwich Meat it has no equal; there are a dozen other Libby's Luncheon Specialties at your grocers. Get acquainted with them. Try Libby's Veal Loaf first: Cut the contents of one can of Veal Loaf into quarter-inch slices. Fry golden brown in small quantity of butter. Garnish with cream.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



Odd Lack. "This is very queer." "What is queer?" "They have no hasty pudding at this quick lunch place."

SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS

268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.—"My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut. "I tried everything I could get hold of, and received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

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SALESMAN Hustling young man to sell one line of oils, greases and paints. A good opportunity. Parker Belling Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LONG LEGAL FIGHT OVER LITTLE CALF

Animal Worth \$10 May Cost Some Thousands.

IT CAUSES ORATORY

Rides Into Town in a Prairie Schooner Dressed in Trousers With an Armed Native on the Bow and Another on the Stern.

Muskogee, Okla.—The battle for the red bull calf of Brushy mountain has been on in a local justice court for several months, and the indications are it will continue until one or both of the litigants are dead or bankrupt. When the row began the calf was three months old and worth \$10. It is now seven months old, its rightful ownership is still a matter of dispute, and the cost of the suit has run to \$1,000.

M. C. Rucker, a farmer, charged his neighbor, L. P. Hatley, with the theft of the calf and had him arrested. Hatley was acquitted and sued Rucker for \$5,000 damages. Rucker undertook to reply the calf, but Hatley retained possession by giving a redelivery bond.

The hearing of the replevin proceedings before Justice Matt Thompson is what brought as witnesses practically every farmer in Brush Mountain township to Muskogee. The litigants employed the ablest lawyers in Muskogee.

The calf—or, perhaps, a calf—also came to town. It rode in a prairie schooner with a Brushy mountain native on the bow and another on the stern, both armed with a six-shooter. The calf wore two pairs of gunny-sack trousers, a coat of the same material and a kind of peek-a-boo calico hat. All this sartorial adornment was for the purpose of concealing its exterior appearance. It had been intended that the calf be exhibited in the court room. But it had grown to a size that made this undesirable.

The lawyers raved and roared their level best. Jim Cosgrove, for Rucker, stung with his sarcasm until even the calf belowered.

"This bovine," shouted Cosgrove, "has been elevated and decorated like a



The Calf Wore Two Pairs of Gunny Sack Trousers.

man of royalty, placed in purple robes (poetic license) and cloth of gleaming gold. And it has been hidden as if it were too precious to be seen by common eyes."

Farmer Rucker took the stand and described the calf in detail. Then the court, the litigants, the lawyers and the onlookers moved in solemn procession into the street to inspect it. At the word of command the gun wranglers aboard the schooner began disrobing the calf. It kicked and butted against the indignity, but without avail.

Farmer Rucker stepped forward then, fell back, gnashed his teeth. His description as given in the court room did not synchronize with the physical markings of the calf. Farmer Rucker thereupon shouted that he was the victim of hocus-pecus; in other words, another animal had been switched on to him.

Search is being made for the original calf. Rucker swears it is somewhere in the Brushy mountain country. The lawyers on both sides are happy. Continuance means more fees.

Snake Stops Cycle.

Belleville, Ill.—Arthur Will was thrown from his bicycle the other day when a five and a half foot blacksnake which he ran over became entangled in the rear wheel. He was scratched and bruised. He was speeding along a narrow path alongside the Wildermann cemetery when something lashed him on the back. The next instant the wheel stopped.

When Will picked himself up he found the snake tangled in the spokes. The reptile was hissing and trying to strike. Will sharpened a stick and freed the prisoner.

Powerful Lightship.

Liverpool.—The most powerful lightship in the world with a 40,000 candle power light, has been placed in Mersey bay.

UNINTENTIONAL CRUELITIES TO POULTRY



Flock of White Plymouth Rocks.

(By MICHAEL K. BOYER.) It is surprising how many people, otherwise model citizens, are guilty of cruelty to both fowls and animals. It may not be altogether intentional on their part, but nevertheless they do things that call for censure.

One of the most common acts is to carry chickens by their legs, heads down. This cruelty has been practiced for years and no one thought much about it.

They did not notice the rush of blood to the head of the fowl when carried that way. A neighbor of ours the other day was carrying a fat hen by the legs and in a few moments the bird was gasping and came pretty close to choking to death.

An equally cruel method is to carry the fowl by the wings—especially so when the fowls are heavily bodied. The proper way is to allow the fowl to rest on the arm, the legs held firmly by the hand; or it can be held between the arm and the body.

A dealer was one day noticed to yank killing stock out of a crate by catching by a leg or a wing and otherwise roughly handling them. When remonstrated with he replied that it did not matter, as the birds would soon be killed.

With some people it is common occurrence to throw chickens over the fence into a yard. There is really no telling in what manner they will reach the ground and when this cruelty is performed when the attendant is in a fit of anger there is considerable force put into the throw.

A very pious old gentleman was vexed to the "cussing" point because his chickens happened to get out of the yard through a broken fence into his garden.

In his anger he threw a stone and lamed one of the fowls. "There, it serves you right; I don't pity you a bit," was the only comment on the accident.

JUDGMENT NEEDED WITH LATE CHICKS

Late Hatched Fowls Must Be Hurried in Their Growth Fast as Possible.

(By MRS. A. J. WILDER.) June is a busy month for the farm poultry raiser and the days are hardly long enough to do what must be done with the poultry and in the garden.

The long, hard winter and late, wet spring have thrown us all behind in the work of both. This will cause us to hatch more late chickens than we otherwise would and means extra care and trouble to bring them to maturity before cold weather catches them. This can be done, but requires care and good judgment. Late hatched chickens must be hurried in their growth as fast as possible and still must not be overfed so that their digestion is injured. Indeed, this is the problem in all chick feeding.

For all chicks, late or early, the same rule holds for the first feeding. Do not feed for twenty-four hours after hatching. Some say thirty-six or forty-eight hours, but I think that leaving the chicks so long without nourishment weakens them and is as bad as feeding too soon. Twenty-four hours is my rule and then I feed only a little, as much as they will eat up quickly.

For the first feed I give bread crumbs and hard-boiled eggs, mixed together and moistened with sweet milk or water. To this I add a little clean sand. Be sure the feed is not sloppy, but just crumbly.

Little chicks should be given all they will eat up clean every two hours, giving the first feed as soon after daylight as possible and the last just before they go to sleep for night.

After two days I feed oatmeal and cracked wheat and a little fine corn for the greater part of the ration, still, however, giving them the bread crumbs for one or two meals a day. The bread crumbs I soak in milk and then squeeze them dry.

Fresh water and chick-sized grit should be kept before them from the start. Finely cut dry bone should also be kept in boxes where they can help themselves.

After a few days I allow the chicks to run with their mothers and feed them only at morning and night. At this time, though, I put out the feed coop for them. This coop is slatted around so that the little chicks can go in but the large chickens can not. In this I keep some of the oatmeal, cracked wheat, and corn chop, also a dish of water and one of cut bone, chick grit, and fine charcoal, so that if the old hen brings them up at noon as she usually does they can eat and drink and help themselves to whatever they may need from the other box.

Coops where the chicks hover must be kept perfectly clean. As I have no floors in my coops, I move them every day onto fresh ground, being careful not to set them in a low place where a rain in the night would drown my chicks.

There must be plenty of ventilation in the coops as fresh air is necessary to the health of the youngsters. Several times while they still hover in the coops I dust them with insect powder, rub a drop of oil into the down on their heads, and rub their legs with vaseline. My hen houses and coops are in the orchard and when the chicks prefer roosting in an apple tree to going into their coop, they are allowed to go into the trees and roost there until cold weather in the fall. My efforts are all to keep the chicks clean, busy, and growing, and they get their growth quickly.

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The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes is no indication that he doesn't think them funny.

Which is Different. "He says he is always outspoken in his wife's presence." "He means outlaked."

Game He Likes. "What are you doing in that cupboard, Bertie?" "Hush," said Bertie, digging a spoon into a jam-pot, "I'm pretending to be a thief."—Pearson's Weekly.

For Aching, Perspiring Feet use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder either sprinkled into the shoes or used in solution. Never fails to relieve. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Willing to Oblige. At a reception the other evening I overheard the following: A young engaged couple were sitting by themselves when a friend came along and said: "You two seem very happy over here away from the rest of the crowd?" "We are," replied the girl, "won't you join us?" "Sorry I can't," said the friend, "I'm not a minister. But I'll call on you if you wish."—Exchange.

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CHEAP FARMS—Timber, Mineral Lands to sell. Write S. F. TOM, Esq., Attorney, Belmont, Virginia.

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Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden.

Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills.

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# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Clyde Ottman spent Sunday in Belvidere.  
Miss Rachel Slater of Belvidere is the guest of Misses Cora and Dora Bell.

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X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.  
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.  
T. M. Frazier, Secy.

**GENOA LODGE**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.  
W. L. ABRAHAM, J. W. Sowers, Sec.  
N. G.

L. W. Duval and family autoed to Lake Delevan Sunday.  
D. G. Ottman and wife autoed to Lake Geneva Sunday.  
Miss Blanche Whitney of Belvidere is spending a few days at the home of Stuart Sherman.  
Miss Alice Briggs came home from Elgin to spend Sunday.  
John Helsdon was home from DeKalb a few days this week.  
Will Gordon of Fairdale was a guest of Kingston relatives last week.  
Mrs. Frank Stark was a Chicago visitor the fore part of the week.  
Miss Netta Packard is enjoying this week at her home near Fairdale.  
A. S. Gibbs was here from DeKalb visiting the fore part of the week.  
Mrs. Fred Helsdon of Chicago was a guest of relatives in Kingston this week.  
Mrs. Reed Burchfield was in Garden Prairie visiting a few days this week.  
Miss Hattie Tuttle of Winnebago was calling on Kingston friends Tuesday.  
Miss Maude Bradford came home from Sycamore Saturday to spend a few days.  
F. M. Lentz has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Aurner this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and daughters of Esmond visited with Mrs. Emily McCollom Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekeroth and son, Loyal, of Minneapolis, Minn., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibbs and family of Chicago are visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon.  
Misses Ruth and Elta Bennekoff of Rock Grove, Ill., have been guests at the Schmeltzer home for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler of Rockford were over Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.  
Miss Margaret Tazewell arrived home from DeKalb last Friday where she has been visiting with relatives for a couple of weeks.  
Mrs. Kittie Gardner returned to her home in Fargo, N. D. last week Wednesday after a several week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman.

Mrs. Margaret Moore went to Fairdale Saturday to visit a few days.  
Mrs. Belle Geithman and daughter of Marengo visited at the Jas. Stuart home last Saturday.  
Miss Fernie Witter accompanied by Miss Belle May and Chas. Sager of Genoa spent Sunday in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith have been entertaining his brother, Albert and wife of Whitewater, Wis., for a few days.  
There will be an ice cream social on Chas. Phelps' lawn Friday evening, July 25, for the benefit of the Epworth League of the M. E. church. Everyone invited.  
Mrs. Emily McCollom entertained Dr. and Mrs. Wyllys of Fairdale, Mr. and Mrs. Sellow of Wyoming, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore, Sunday.  
The Methodist Sunday School scholars with their parents enjoyed last Saturday in the woods. Each took his lunch basket and all ate dinner together. A number of games were played and contests held, several receiving prizes. It was a lovely day and a jolly time was had by all.  
Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Grace York, to her home in Sand Point, Idaho, where she expects to spend several months. They left Kingston Monday morning.  
Rev. and Mrs. Briggs have been entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Douglass, of Elgin for a few days.  
Do not forget that the DeKalb County Farmers and Old Settlers Picnic is to be held in the Kings-ton Park on Thursday, August 21. All kinds of amusements are being planned and a good time is looked forward to. Come! A business meeting of the different committees is to be held in the village council rooms Saturday afternoon, July 26.

Its Job.  
One-half the world spends half its time trying to find out how the other half lives.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Post Facto Wish.  
Helen, five, and grandma grasped ends of the chicken wishbone, and made wishes. The bone flew apart, and Helen danced around the room crying: "I'll get my wish! I'll get my wish!" "What did you wish, Helen?" asked her father. With great glee she answered: "I wished our dog hadn't died!"

Work.  
The beauty of work depends upon the way we meet it—whether we arm ourselves each morning to attack it as an enemy that must be vanquished before night comes, or whether we open our eyes with the sunrise to welcome it as an approaching friend who will make us feel at evening that the day was well worth its fatigues.—Lucy Larcom.

Outspoken Intelligence.  
A letter addressed "To my dear God in Heaven," written in a child's handwriting, was recently posted in a Russian townlet. As the address was written in German, the Russian post authorities forwarded it to the German frontier post office at Tilsit. The postmaster of the latter place returned it to its place of origin with the following superscription: "To be returned. The addressee is in Heaven, with which Germany has no communication."

Kimonos and Sacques Specially Priced  
Serpentine crepe kimonos in attractive floral patterns in several colors, yoke and sleeves trimmed in silk ribbon to match, sizes 34 to 44, regular \$1.98 values at choice \$1.39. Values up to 59c in dressing sacques made of challies, lawns and percales, low neck and short sleeves trimmed in contrasting piping, full range of sizes, all at choice 39c.  
Theo. F. Swan,  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Literal Obedience.  
Two little sisters, just promoted, were comparing teachers. Helen said she did not like her new teacher. "I have to like my teacher," spoke up little Mabel. "It is written on the blackboard: 'Love your enemies.'"

"Jarndyce and Jarndyce."  
Seven years ago a New York real estate operator left \$40,000 to "the cause of charity." Recently the court decided the will valid, but now there is no estate to distribute—the lawyers have it. The purpose of the will has been accomplished.—New York Herald.

One Limit He is Afraid to Pass.  
"As a general proposition, I care little for the plaudits of criticisms of my fellow men," stated Pip Maudlin, the blase young clubman of Skeedee. "While I am not defiant of public opinion, I am to a great extent indifferent to it. But, try as I may, I have never been able to persuade myself that my feet are small enough to permit me to wear white shoes without violating the laws of physical prosody."

Special Values in Princess Slips and Petticoats at Theo. F. Swan's  
Fine nainsook and lawn princess slips daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery, beading and ribbon, sizes 34 to 42, 98c and \$1.25 values priced very special at 78c. Women's crepe petticoats cut on the newest lines and trimmed with torchon lace and insertion, require no ironing, regular \$1.25 values priced special this week at 98c. Luncheon served FREE and carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Runaway Causes Injury  
Fred Meinert of Freeport was injured while at work Saturday afternoon and is in a critical condition. Mr. Meinert was riding upon a mower and was caught between the blades when his team became frightened and ran

away. His right leg was badly cut and had to be amputated below the knee.

Died at Sanitarium  
The body of Charles Winans of Sycamore was brought to Genoa Tuesday and taken to the cemetery at Charter Grove where interment took place. Mr. Winans passed away at the Modern Woodman tuberculosis sanitarium in Colorado. At one time his parents resided at the Grove but for many years have been residents of Sycamore.

Resented the Secrecy.  
A new little brother had come to small Carew, and it was observed that he looked sulky. Being asked if he were jealous or what ailed him, he made outspoken answer: "No, I ain't jealous, an' I like the new kid well enough for a baby, but I think I might have been told he was comin'. How'd you all like it if I was to walk int othe house tomorrow and just shout out, 'See, I gotter a baby!' an' none of you'd even so much as heard a peep from me before?"

Small, Smaller, Smallest.  
In a drop of water there are about 2,000,000,000,000,000 molecules. If one of these molecules were magnified till it appeared twenty feet in diameter the atoms of which it is composed would look like floating specks of dust. And each atom is like a solar system.

Wanted One of Her Own.  
Dorothy loved her baby sister dearly, and takes it quite hard that she is not allowed to play nurse oftener. The other day, being asked what mamma should bring her back from a visit to the city, she made a gentle request: "Please, mamma, a great big doll dressed like a real baby. I want one of my own to play with, since you won't let me have any fun with yours."

Wondering Where the "Space" Is.  
You know how crowded a second-hand furniture store is, always piled high with odds and ends of household goods. Well, there is such a shop on the South side, in a one-story shack, which the other day posted this sign in the window: "Space for rent." "I suppose," remarked a man who was passing, "there must be a vacancy under one of the tables."—Kansas City Star.

Reduced Prices for Newest Wash Skirts at Theo. F. Swan's  
We're offering our entire stock of the season's newest models in wash skirts at deeply reduced prices in order to effect a quick clearance. They are made from linene, ratine and linen in white and natural color. Made with high waist or belt; panel back models and draped effects. Values up to \$4.98 on sale in four lots priced at \$2.98, \$2.49, 98c and 79c. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase and an excellent luncheon served FREE.  
Theo. F. Swan,  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Executors Notice  
Estate of August Piske, Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of August Piske late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore, at the Sept. Term, on the first Monday in Sept. 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 7th day of July A. D. 1913.  
MARY PISKE, Executrix.  
E. W. Brown, Attorney.

Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate  
STATE OF ILLINOIS }  
DEKALB COUNTY }  
Foreclosure. General No. 18405.  
In the Circuit Court thereof, to the June Term, A. D. 1913. In Chancery.  
McNeil & Higgins Company, a Corporation, etc, vs Alfred Shauger, Minnie Shauger, John L. Vincent, Andreas Lietzow, August Sell and Brown & Brown.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order and decree of said court, made and entered in said cause at the June Term, to-wit, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1913, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of November, A. D. 1911, executed by the said Alfred Shauger and Minnie Shauger, his wife, to said McNeil & Higgins Company to secure the payment of an indebtedness of eleven hundred thirty six dollars and sixty-eight cents (\$1136.68), with interest thereon from date at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, on which there is claimed to be due the sum of twelve hundred seventy six dollars and fifty cents (\$1276.50), together with interest thereon from the 9th day of June, A. D. 1913, and the costs of said proceedings, I shall on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1913, at the hour of two (2) o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public venue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Lot seventeen (17) in Block six (6) in Citizen's Addition to Genoa, situated in the Town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb, in the State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the money required by said decree.

Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, July 1, 1913.  
A. W. FISK,  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.  
G. E. Stott,  
Solicitor for Complainant. 41-41

Warnings!  
Hints! Reminders!  
...on...  
A Burning Subject!

OUR  
COAL WAGONS  
TRAVERSE

The High-ways and By-ways of

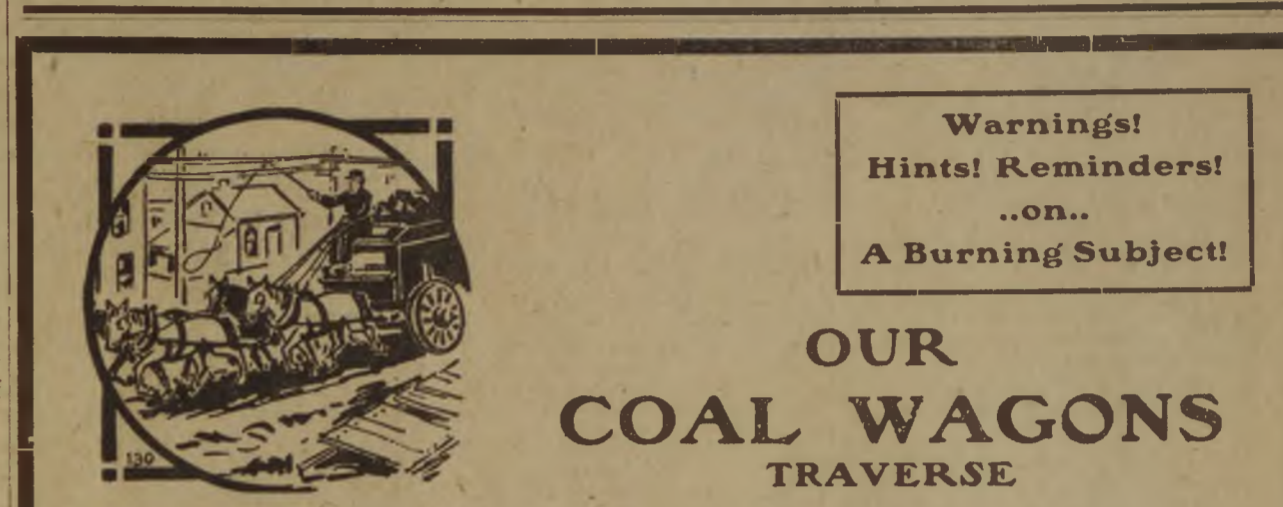
GENOA

No Street Too Good, No Alley or Lane Too Poor For Us  
To Navigate!

We Get There With the Best of Coal!

JACKMAN & SON

TELEPHONE 57



OUR  
COAL WAGONS  
TRAVERSE  
The High-ways and By-ways of  
GENOA  
No Street Too Good, No Alley or Lane Too Poor For Us  
To Navigate!  
We Get There With the Best of Coal!  
JACKMAN & SON  
TELEPHONE 57



Shoe Sale  
Ladies' Shoes, lace and button, close out lots, pair..... 50c  
Boy's dull calf, lace and pat. calf oxfords, reduced to... \$1.49  
Men's high grade oxfords, blacks and tans ..... \$2.00  
Oxford for ladies, patent and dull and kid leathers... \$2.00  
White canvas lace oxfords, high heels, sale ..... 35c  
July Yard Goods Sale  
Big reduction now made to close out all summer fabrics.  
Striped corduroy cloth, blues, tans, pinks and lavendars, now. 7½c  
Our best 36 in. sateens, short lengths, 25c quality..... 15c  
Crepes and serpentine crepes now... 12½c  
Silk striped poplins and figured poplins, half former price... 12½c  
Heavy weight best plain poplins, plain colors now..... 19c  
Ratine in tans, greys and blues, plain weaves, now.... 10c  
Manville ratine dress patterns, fancy drawn work for 3.50 2.50 each.  
Quilting Goods  
Buy while the low prices are in force. Note widths and costs.  
Standard figured calicoes ..... 3½c  
Art cretons..... 10c  
36in. Floral figured salialines..... 5c  
40 in. figured dark comforter cloth.. 6c  
Men's Clothing  
Not the price you pay but what you get for the price you pay is the thing that counts.  
Dresses—Fancy lawn dresses, lace trimmed reduced to ..... \$2.87  
House Dresses—Percale and calico Wrappers now..... 59c  
Princess Slips  
Big assortment of embroidery trimmed slips, all reduced in price. Choice \$1.00  
White Skirts— Duck skirts reduced to ..... 50c \$1.25  
Wool Panama skirts ..... \$1.49  
Suits  
Ladies' tan silk and fine linen tailored suits, reduced each to ..... \$5.00  
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

## Lewis' Lice and Fly Destroyer

Guaranteed to protect stock from flies and lice. If it does not do as represented you can bring back the can and get your money back.

It positively kills flies on cows and keeps them off during the day. It kills cattle lice, also lice on poultry and mites in the poultry house.

Try a can. If it fails to do the work it will cost you nothing.

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

Chase Bros. Pianos

Phonographs

Julius Bauer Pianos

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

**J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER**

SYCAMORE, ILL.