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Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1910

NEW SERIES VOLUME VI, NO. 49

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

FASTS TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS

Elgin Young Woman is in Serious Condition as Result—Flowing Well on Burlington Township Farm

Unable to eat after completing a fast of twenty-eight days, Miss Ruby Dale, a music teacher at Elgin, Ill., is in a serious condition and under a physician's care. The only way in which nourishment can be given is by rubbing oil into her body.

The value of the W. H. Weightman farm in Burlington township has been enhanced by a flowing well, which was completed there last Saturday by Wm. Calkins. The well is a two-inch tubular, and before the flow was piped, the water rose to a height of about three feet above the ground. The pipe which now delivers the water from the well was reduced in size to 1 1/2 inch, and the water is expelled with a considerable amount of pressure back of it. The well is considered valuable, being one of only a few like it hereabouts.

A chauffeur, having run over a man, hollered, "Look out there." The victim of the accident, though almost dead, cried, "Are you coming back?"

As a means of raising funds for the erect' on of a new Methodist church at Washington, Ind., the congregation has purchased a grocery store and put the pastor, Rev. Wm. Hogan, in charge.

The farmers of Scott county, Kentucky, resorted to a novel method to save their wheat crop. A number of them paid the fines of ten prisoners in the county jail in order to secure their services.

At the dedication of a new fire engine in a little town on the Massachusetts coast, the following toast was proposed: "May she be like the dear old maids of our village; always ready, but never called for."

It is said that a diamond has recently been discovered at Johannesburg, South Africa, which weighs over 191 carats and measures two inches long by about three-fourths of an inch thick. Its estimated worth uncut is \$150,000.

We recently read a horrible story of a young lady who thoughtlessly jerked her head back suddenly, to keep from being kissed, and broke her neck. This should be a terrible warning not to jerk back. In fact, it would be better to lean forward just a little.

Naperville has installed an automobile speed trap which is guarded constantly. They make it cost all speeders and anyone caught exceeding the speed laws, \$20. This is done to pay for their \$75,000 paved streets, as well as for the protection of their citizens.

The city of Tacoma, Wash., has just completed and dedicated the finest stadium in the world, at a cost of \$125,000. It is built on a hillside, of concrete, thirty-one tiers high and will seat 29,000 people. The view from the seats is over the bay on the other side of which are beautiful mountains, a perfect setting for athletics.

A most distressing accident happened to a DeKalb county boy last week when Harry Moore, aged 13 years, of Sandwich was run over by a Burlington train on the Fox river branch near Millbrook and both of his legs were cut off. The accident occurred while the little fellow was driving a load of grain from his home to the mills at Millbrook. His injuries are such that they will probably prove fatal.

CITY DADS MEET

Big Hunch of Bills Allowed—Representatives of Pump Companies Invited

Genoa, Ill., August 12, '10. Regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Present: Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Hoover, Altenberg. Absent: Whipple.

Minutes of regular and special meetings read. Moved by Smith seconded by Divine that minutes be approved. Motion carried.

Report of village treasurer showing balance of \$3789 on hand, was read. Moved by Hoover seconded by Altenberg that report be approved. Motion carried.

Report of Supt. of water works read. Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Altenberg that report be approved. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee: The Austin-Western Co., graders..... \$175.00 Geo. B. Barnard & Co., dog tags..... 3.00 C. D. Schoonmaker, printing..... 1.45 C. M. & St. P. Railway Co., rental..... 5.00 L. W. Duval, F. Hannah and H. Shute, truck acc'ts..... 9.00 Ohmsted & Browne, H. Dralle acc't..... 2.00 Pittsburg Motor Co., meters..... 25.20 E. W. Brown, costs in four suits..... 3.00 A. E. Pickett, Alex. Ambrose acc't..... 3.00 Brown & Brown, vouchers..... 41.92 Irvin Patterson, st. work..... 30.00 Genoa Electric Co., lights..... 161.60 Ralph Patterson, gravel..... 30.25 Robt. Patterson, hauling gravel..... 41.25 Chas. Holroyd, hauling gravel..... 18.75 Henry Adams, Hannah vouchers..... 28.00 W. Watson, salary..... 30.00 Tibbitt, Cameron Lumber Co., 110.45 Kingston Driller Co., valve..... 34.85 P. A. Quanstrong, expenses..... 7.50 D. Divine, expenses..... 7.50 T. J. Hoover, expenses..... 7.50 Ralph Patterson, salary, expenses..... 50.75 Perkins & Rosenfeld, h'dw..... 22.30 Neptune Meter Co., meters..... 50.15 Geo. Lupton, Austin fire..... 21.10 E. G. Conner, gasoline..... 100.32 L. C. Duval, salary, etc..... 62.00

Moved by Smith seconded by Hoover that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for same. Motion carried.

Tax levy ordinance read first reading. Moved by Smith seconded by Divine that ordinance be passed to second reading. Motion carried.

Tax levy ordinance read second reading. Moved by Hoover seconded by Divine that ordinance be passed to third reading. Motion carried.

Tax levy ordinance read third reading. Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Hoover that ordinance be approved and adopted as read. Motion carried.

Pettitton for cement walk on Locust street read and referred to street and walk committee.

Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Hoover that fire company be passed to fifty cents each for fire practice once per month. Motion carried.

Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Altenberg that the clerk be instructed to write to Gould, Hernon & Hubbel Co., Smeadley Pump Co. and Worthington Pump Co. to send representative to Genoa. Motion carried.

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

H. A. PERKINS,
Clerk, pro tem.

Gasoline Causes Death

Mrs. A. M. Rudd, aged about sixty years, met a terrible death at her home at Woodstock last Friday morning. Early that morning she was working about the gasoline stove, when it is presumed the flow of gasoline in generating the stove set fire to her clothing, and the flames spread so rapidly that she was terribly burned and died from the wounds inflicted within four hours thereafter. Mrs. Rudd made a gallant fight to save her life, but was so badly burned as to make it impossible for medical skill to help her. As she ran from the kitchen through the house to the porch, her clothing set fire to the dwelling and the flames literally scorched the paint and woodwork of the home.

THE BAND CONCERT

DREW OUT A LARGE CROWD LAST WEEK

WEEKLY EVENT HEREAFTER

Band Will Appear on Street Every Thursday Evening During Balance of Season—New Selections Every Week

The reorganized Genoa band which appeared on Main street last Thursday evening elicited many words of praise from the big crowd which turned out to enjoy the pleasures of the evening. Those who knew just the conditions under which the band was playing were charitable and made all allowances for the lack of practice. It is an actual fact that several pieces played were absolutely new to some of the players, they not even had the opportunity to look them over before the concert opened. Despite this fact the boys acquitted themselves with credit and proved beyond a doubt that Genoa will soon have a band of which the citizens may justly be proud.

There was an immense crowd on the street Thursday evening, the sidewalks being crowded to the fullest capacity inside the two blocks. The street, from curb to curb, was filled with teams and automobiles. Many came over from Sycamore in autos and on the interurban car.

Hereafter, as long as the weather permits, a concert will be given every Thursday evening, and new selections will be presented just as fast as the band can get them into presentable shape.

A dance will also be given at the pavilion on the evening of the concert. The last car for Sycamore will leave at 11:30 p. m.

THE GIANTS QUIT

Cannot Become Reconciled to Umpire's Decision in Sunday's Game

The baseball game last Sunday on the local diamond between the Hampshire Giants and the Genoa Recruits ended in the eighth inning in a mix-up with the umpire, the visitors doing the "mixing" and the quitting. There was no rowdiness displayed nor any intimation of getting into trouble. The Giants did not agree with the umpire in a certain decision, the ump would not back up, the visitors picked up their doll clothes and went home. The score at the time of the upheaval was 4 to 2 in favor of the local team.

And the end is not yet. The Giants will come to Genoa again next Sunday and endeavor to finish a game with the Recruits. No doubt they will come prepared to put it all over the locals and an interesting contest may be the result of their intentions.

Farewell Party

Miss Elsie Ferson was surprised by the members of the B. W. Club at Miss Smock's rooms on Monday evening. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful souvenir spoon by the club. She left for her home in Minnesota Tuesday morning, having given up her position as book-keeper at the shoe factory. It is rumored, however, that she will some day return to Genoa and— but there, we are under obligations not to tell all we hear.

Firebug Takes Own Life

Frank Drusen committed suicide in the city jail at Rockford, Monday, by hanging a few hours after he was locked up on the charge of being a firebug. Drusen is believed to have started fires in different parts of the city the past few days, causing losses amounting to \$7,000.

BRIDGE IN FLAMES

Spark from Engine Starts Blaze on Illinois Central Structure Sunday

Sparks from a passing locomotive started a blaze on the Illinois Central bridge which crosses Deer creek, west of Genoa, Sunday. Before the flames were discovered and got under control, three of the ties were burned and one rail so warped by the heat as to make it useless.

Unless rains come in abundance this fall it will be a great season for fire works along the railways, and in fact every place else, unless people are very careful. It will pay farmers who have fields along the right of way to burn the stubble in the day time when they can take care of the flames and see that they do no damage. Should one of the fires start in the night in a stiff breeze the result might be disastrous. We had a few examples of this last fall, and it was not near as dry as at present.

Hunters and others who have occasion to cross stubble fields and sloughs should be careful not to drop a match or cigar that is lighted. An example of what might happen in such a case was demonstrated in B. C. Awe's field last week.

In short and to come directly to the point, use common sense.

INTERURBAN PROGRESS

Plans Now to Run Under Both Steam Roads in Genoa

The Woodstock - Sycamore Traction company has practically decided to abandon the original plan of crossing the I. C. and C. M. & St. P. tracks at a grade in Genoa, instead will go under both lines, says the Sycamore Tribune. The expense will be a great deal less and means a saving of about \$10,000.

According to the present plans the road will run through the business streets of Genoa in order that the residents of that city may enjoy its advantages. The officials of the new company have shown a willingness to build so that their line will be of the best possible advantages to the traveling public, a fact that is appreciated.

Contractor Seymour was appointed general superintendent of the line the first of this week and will have full charge of the operation of the car.

ELGIN DEATH MYSTERY

John W. Wood Believed to Have Been Murdered Monday

Elgin police have on their hands a death mystery which may develop into one of the most sensational murder mysteries on local records in the case of John W. Wood, 634 Raymond street, moving picture machine operator at the Globe theatre, who was found dead toward midnight Monday near Wellington avenue and May street.

A string of anonymous letters threatening Wood if he did not cease paying attentions to Miss Hazel Mason, who lives in the same house, an attempted assault by two men near the watch factory within the past two weeks and an ugly contusion above the right eye brow, point strongly toward the murder theory.

Wife Beater Gets His

Louis Lemarble, a shoe factory employe of DeKalb, is believed to be near death as the result of a beating administered by his wife when he attacked her upon his return from a picnic. Mrs. Lemarble beat him about the head with an ax handle.

THIRTY-TWO BELOW ZERO

Cold Weather on January 8, 1879—Other Genoa Items of that Date

The following articles were written by John Brown for the Sycamore True Republican of January 8, 1879:

The thermometer indicates a bracing atmosphere, the mercury running from 20 to 32 degrees below zero.

Mr. B. P. Brown met with a sad accident one day last week. As he was chopping away the ice at the water tank where his stock drink, his feet slipped and he fell, striking his side on the edge of the tank, injuring him so badly that he has since continually suffered great pain and been confined to his bed.

Charles Corson, son of John R. Corson, who is a very ambitious young man is about to leave his parental home for a new one in California. Charley's friends will wish him success.

Philip Yost, having sold his interest in the meat shop, is soon to leave the building and move his family into Hoag's house.

Mr. Tucker, the lawyer, was called away suddenly last week to attend the burial of his mother, who died in Flora, Boone Co., on Thursday last.

Miss Ella White returned to her school duties in Chicago, leaving home on Saturday.

Prof. Hollembeak left for his school in Hampshire, on Monday. A company of young men have organized themselves into a Minstrel troupe, and are fast preparing to give a public exhibition of their colored talent.

We hear that the next entertainment of the Genoa Dramatic Association, will be composed of the drama "Temptation," and the laughable farce "My Turn Next." After long delay, the Genoa Rifles have received their guns, composed of forty Enfield rifles.

The members of the German Lutheran Evangelical church hold regular prayer-meeting, and the Society will, ere long, out number any of the other branches of the Christian Church at this place, as well as represent a larger capital, financially.

ISAAC ELLWOOD IS ILL

Has Not Been Well Since His Wife Died; in Bed Past Several Days

Isaac L. Ellwood is ill at his home in DeKalb and under the constant care of his physician. He has not rallied from the shock of Mrs. Ellwood's death some weeks ago, has barely left his house since that time and for several days has been confined to his bed.

A specialist was called in consultation with Dr. Everett and they agreed that the trouble was occasioned by deterioration of the spinal cord, with the added trouble of the arteries being hardened, a condition common to advanced years.

Mr. Ellwood is 72 years old and has always enjoyed the best of health up to within a few months.

Woman Helps Robber

The police of Aurora and surrounding country are searching for a young woman who helped a burglar break into the postoffice at Leland, Ill., and rob the safe. The couple escaped in an automobile and were traced as far as Aurora. No explosives were used on the safe, the combination was knocked off and the big doors were opened by hand. For several months the Chicago police have been hunting for an expert postoffice robber with a girl accomplice who operated in small towns thruout northern Illinois.

LULL BEFORE THE STORM

No Count Made This Week Owing to Small Amount of Votes Being Cast

TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD NEXT WEEK

It is a Prize Worthy the Effort of Any Contestant—All Votes Cast Count in the Final Count for the Diamond Ring September 14

We, the judges in the Republican-Journal popular voting contest, find the ballot resulting as follows, at the close of balloting, August 10, at six o'clock p. m.

Belle May.....	7260
Huldah Teyler.....	5515
Marion Brown.....	1850
Amarette Harlow.....	1265
Mildred Hewitt.....	1060
Emma Johnson.....	735
Edna King.....	525
Bertha Heldberg.....	350
Edith Seeberg.....	300
Gertrude Hammond.....	160
Mrs. Wm. Furr.....	155
Leta Browne.....	135
Blanche R. Patterson.....	125
Martha Brandemuhl.....	40
Mabel Pierce.....	40
Nina Patterson.....	10
Lillie Krause.....	10

R. B. FIELD,
GEO. R. EVANS,
LOGAN J. OLMSTED.

Other Nominees

CITY OF GENOA

Verna Pierce	Verna Pierce
Alyvina Schmidt	Alyvina Schmidt
Agnes Mollhan	Agnes Mollhan
Belle Meyers	Belle Meyers
Irene Awe	Irene Awe

R. F. D. No. 1

Guyia Corson	Guyia Corson
Myrtle Von Dresser	Myrtle Von Dresser
Ethel Blundy	Ethel Blundy
Birdie Drake	Birdie Drake

R. F. D. No. 2

Emily Burroughs	Emily Burroughs
Agnes Powers	Agnes Powers
Avis Stevens	Avis Stevens
Pearl Kenn	Pearl Kenn
Nettie Gray	Nettie Gray

R. F. D. No. 3

Pearl Crawford	Pearl Crawford
Florence Eichler	Florence Eichler
Belle Campbell	Belle Campbell
Millie Peterson	Millie Peterson
Mayme McCarvel	Mayme McCarvel

KINGSTON

Ida Moore	Ida Moore
Blanche Pratt	Blanche Pratt
Jennie Clark	Jennie Clark
Clara Ackerman	Clara Ackerman
Harriet Tower	Harriet Tower

It is like a lull before the storm. There was no prize offered this week, consequently the contestants have been taking a little rest from their efforts, and the vote is light.

During the next week, however, it is up to everyone to get busy and try for the ten dollars in gold to be given away next Wednesday evening. Bear in mind

the conditions under which this special prize is given away. The one who gets the most votes between August 10 and August 24 gets the prize.

Now is the time to get busy. Remember, every vote you cast for the ten dollars is just that much toward the diamond. If you cast five thousand votes this week, it means five thousand more votes in the final count.

There are thousands and thousands of possible votes to pick up everywhere about the town and surrounding country. Every nominee has the privilege of calling at this office and looking over the list of names. In Kingston they may call and see the list at the store of F. P. Smith, our official representative for that village.

It is the new subscriptions that count, get after them. The old subscribers come easier, get after them too. They all expect to pay sooner or later. Perhaps you can induce them to pay now, just to help swell the vote.

The next count is Wednesday, Aug. 24. Ballot closes promptly at six o'clock on that date. The one making the biggest gain from the 10th to the 24th gets the gold.

HORSE RACES IN GEOOA

Four Interesting Events Scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27

The Genoa Driving Association will put on a racing matinee at the driving park in this city Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, at which time four interesting events will be pulled off, as follows:

2:25 pace or trot, \$75 purse.
2:45 " " " \$40 purse.
1/2 mile running race, \$20 purse.
Matched race, \$50 purse.

All races, five to enter and four to start. Mile heats, best three in five.

The association expect to make this an event worth the effort of every lover of horses to attend. The track will be in excellent condition and there will be plenty of room for all. Ladies will find the grand stand a comfortable and convenient place for watching the races.

Horse owners desiring entry blanks may procure them by addressing the secretary of the association, W. W. Cooper.

BOY DROWNED IN TANK

Distressing Accident on McQueen Farm in Kirkland

A distressing accident is reported from Kirkland, which occurred on the John McQueen farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Joslyn, last Sunday. The accident was the drowning of their infant son, Harold, two years old. The little fellow had been playing about the water tank with other children and was left alone for a short time. The other children found his lifeless body in the water. The tank was three feet deep. It is not known how the accident happened. A coroner's inquest was held Monday. Much sympathy for the parents is felt in that neighborhood.

Forty Horses Cremated

Fire, starting from spontaneous combustion in the hay, Friday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, completely destroyed the C. T. Smith livery barn at Beloit, burned forty horses to death and consumed a large number of carriages, hacks and harnesses.

A rat got tangled up in one of the dynamos which supply power for the great blast furnace mill of the United State Steel corporation at Gary, Ind., says Louisville Courier-Journal. It required several hours to separate the rat's remains from the dynamo and in the meantime the corporation was losing money at the rate of a thousand dollars a minute. Now the steel trust is advertising for cats. Advertisements have been inserted in the Gary newspapers, offering 50 cents apiece, with no limitations as to age, sex, size, pedigree or character. Fifty cents a head is a good price for cats and the officials of the steel trust are likely to have to contend with an embarrassment of offerings. When the news percolates to all the cities and small towns of Indiana there will be a rush of feline shipments to Gary and the steel trust will find itself with a surplus of cats scarcely less troublesome than the surplus of rats with which it has been contending heretofore. Hundreds of Indiana families will willingly part with all their feline possessions at a compensation of 50 cents per cat. Some thousands of small boys will explore the alleys and woodsheds until the last backyard fence is denuded.

The report from Pisa that royal engineers state that the inclination of the leaning tower at that place has increased eight inches and that the structure is likely to collapse will tend to further increase the number of those who believe that the tower was never intended to be a freak of masonry, but that it became a wonder by the yielding of its foundation on one side. As a "drawing card" for tourists the famous leaning tower has had value in addition to the historic considerations, and if it should fall there would doubtless be a demand for its reconstruction. A modern builder could give Pisa a leaning tower of greater inclination by using an anchored steel skeleton and clothing it with well fastened veneer.

A speaker at a meeting of a medical society in New Jersey declared that some of the greatest surgeons living had left sponges, forceps and other instruments in the abdominal cavities of persons operated upon, and that the practice was "inexcusable." This makes cheerful reading for the lay public, especially that portion of it that has hospital experience in prospect; but the statement of the existence of this practise is also puzzling from the fact that it must be a more or less expensive practise to the surgeons themselves to be so careless about losing good instruments.

A New York woman was fined five dollars for getting drunk in public and using the large "D" to a policeman. New York seems to be doing something to keep the cost of the necessities of life on the Great White Way within reason.

An Englishman has paid \$700 for a 600-year-old alphabet. He could have got a new one for nothing, but these Britons are so conservative!

St. Louis is howling for a barrel of free ice water at each corner. Will ice cool that concrete composition fondly thought to be water in St. Louis?

Doctor Wiley says that there's nothing especially dangerous in kissing—except the prospect of marriage, we presume.

Some one has discovered 61,000,000 germs in a malaga grape. Still, for all that, malaga grapes are pretty good eating.

An eighty-three-year-old Pennsylvania dame takes her first ride on a train. She couldn't learn any younger.

Even in hot weather some self-sacrificing, hard-working correspondent manages to sweat out a war scare.

Staten Island has seen the first sea serpent, and now the lid ought to be put on S. I.

Two Dreadnaughts will cost \$23,000,000, but that can't scare a dreadnaught.

Forty-four scrubwomen have been laid off by the city of New York. New York's economy fad knows no bounds.

Down in Pittsburg the overcoat makers have gone on a strike. This may be the psychological moment for an overcoat strike, but who'd have thought it?

Aviating and ballooning kill a man every day or two just to prove that the air is a long way from being conquered yet.

Excellent hot weather exercise is watching a tennis match.

PRAYERS FOR MAYOR

PETITIONS FOR GAYNOR'S RECOVERY ARE EXPRESSED IN NEW YORK CHURCHES.

THINKS ASSAILANT INSANE

New York's Executive Does Not Wish to Prosecute His Assailant, Gallagher—Would Rather Have Him Adjudged a Lunatic.

New York, Aug. 15.—That Mayor Gaynor does not wish to prosecute James J. Gallagher, who shot him down last Tuesday on the deck of the German liner, and that it is the mayor's belief the man is insane, was revealed by the stricken executive's son, Rufus W. Gaynor.

"I know that father never wishes to see that man," said young Gaynor. "He will shrink from appearing against him. It is my father's belief, as well as my own, that Gallagher is insane, and father would rather that he be adjudged a lunatic. He is not willing to believe any man in his right mind would strike him down in such a cowardly manner."

"When father gets well, as we feel sure he will, we are going to insist that he have a bodyguard. If necessary I'll go to Commissioner Baker myself and insist on this. If one had been with him on the ship he would never have been attacked in that manner."

It has been learned that Gallagher about twelve years ago threatened President McKinley, Lyman J. Gage and W. F. Wakeman, whom he held responsible for his discharge from the appraisers' stores.

Offer Prayers for Mayor.

Sunday was observed as a "Gaynor day" in nearly every church and chapel in Greater New York. In the case of most of the denominations formal orders directing prayers for the mayor's recovery were issued to the pastors not only in the city, but also throughout the suburban districts. The petitions thus expressed represented the prayers of practically 5,000,000 persons.

In many churches the sermons bore special reference to the mayor's illness, his attempted assassination, and his work during his brief term in office thus far.

Some sixty labor organizations have sent resolutions of sympathy for presentation to the mayor. Among the most fervent are those adopted by the bootblacks.

Regrets His Act.

In the Hoboken city prison Gallagher is achieving a reputation as an unusual prisoner. According to his jailers he refers to his act now with regret and makes no attempt to justify himself.

No move in the presentment of Gallagher's case to the grand jury is expected until the mayor is removed from St. Mary's hospital.

BROWNE TRIAL IS HALTED

Judge Kersten Orders Probe into Charges of Jury Tampering in Bribery Case.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Denouncing efforts of interested persons to influence jurymen in the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne on the charge of bribing legislators to vote for Senator Lorimer, as a travesty on justice, Judge Kersten excused an entire panel of veniremen until an investigation could be made.

His action was taken after almost two-thirds of the last panel had admitted that there had been attempts made to influence them toward a decision favorable to Browne.

The move of the judge was precipitated by the admission of Swan Dahlberg, a dry goods merchant, that some one had spoken to him concerning the case.

An astonishing reason for the investigators whose work is blamed on to the defense was given by Attorney O'Donnell. He said that it was a gigantic plot, backed by big political men, who formed a third party in the case and were anxious to see Browne convicted to overthrow the power of a certain political faction.

34 DIE IN FRENCH WRECK

Excursion and Freight Trains Collide—108 Persons Are Injured—Open Switch Is Cause.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Thirty-four passengers, a majority of them school girls, were killed and 108 others were injured, many of them so badly that it is feared they will die in the wreck of an excursion train at Saulon.

The accident came without warning and in the wild panic that followed the crash many of the passengers were trampled upon and probably fatally injured. Speeding at 60 miles an hour, the excursion train with 1,200 passengers on board, struck an open switch and before the engineer realized the peril, smashed into a sidetracked freight train.

PRESIDENT OF CHILI DEAD

Passes Away at Berlin From Heart Disease, From Which He Suffered for Some Time.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—President Montt of Chili died here. He was on the way to Bad Naubelm, having suffered with heart disease for some time.

SCORES NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH AT NIAGARA FALLS

Trolley Cars Collide and One Coach Hangs Threateningly Over Whirlpool Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 16.—At least eleven people were more or less injured, some quite seriously, when two cars came together head-on on the gorge railroad three-quarters of a mile north of this city. The injured:

Charles Vaughn, conductor; Samuel Sobedies, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. Nellie Melvin, Newark, O.; Mrs. Alice Martin Dale, Toronto; Mrs. W. M. Jarrett, San Francisco; Ralph D. Barr, conductor; Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Ottumwa, Ia.; Frank Furmann, Niagara Falls; Frank Liger, Lewiston, N. Y.; E. Farnum, Niagara Falls.

In addition to these at least a score of others were hurt.

The accident, while it was the most serious, was the most fortunate one that ever occurred on the gorge railroad and every passenger had a most miraculous escape from being thrown into the whirlpool rapids.

The reason for the accident is that the block signal system refused to work and that when the north-bound car came from back of the abutment of the Cantlever bridge the motor-man applied his brakes but they refused to work and the cars came together with terrific momentum. The south-bound car was turned around at right angles and with its load of passengers balanced on the embankment threatening any moment to topple into the rapids, in which every passenger in it would have been swept to death.

TROOPS TO COMBAT FLAMES

Soldiers Are Rushed to National Forests to Fight Destructive Fires.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Forest fires in the northwest, threatening destruction to human life and to millions of dollars' worth of property, have alarmed officials of the interior department and forest service.

In response to appeals from the fire zones additional United States soldiers are being rushed to assist in combating the flames.

The soldiers have been dispatched to the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Lewis and Clark, Mont., Wallows, Mont., and Colville, Wash., national forests; the Flathead Indian reservation, Montana, and the Glacier National park, Montana.

The troops have been spread over the entire fire belt and Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, has informed the interior department and forest service officials that the assistance of the army will be given in meeting the emergency to the limit of the number of soldiers available, if necessary.

HUNDREDS DIE IN FLOODS

Thousands of Homeless Face Starvation at Tokyo—Waters Are Beginning to Subside.

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—Nearly 400 persons have perished and 500 are missing as a result of the flood that threatened to submerge all of Tokyo. The damage to property is enormous.

The waters of the Sumida river, which had submerged the Honjo and Fukagawa wards, have begun to subside.

Thousands of homeless persons are being sheltered in the temples and schoolhouses, at which relief stations the most deplorable sights are witnessed. Thousands more have been unable to find shelter owing to the insufficiency of boats to convey them to places of safety.

The question of feeding the stricken people is causing apprehension.

STEEL CAGE PROTECTS BABY

America's \$100,000,000 Baby Is Carefully Guarded to Prevent His Being Kidnaped.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 15.—A steel cage on wheels, cunningly wrought by a skilled craftsman and safeguarded by locks of the most complicated design for the morning rides of Vinson McLean, America's \$100,000,000 baby, is the latest and most startling novelty which the fond parents have taken to protect this little croesus against kidnaping.

This steel cage perambulator has followed as a result of the recent attempt of burglars to break into the Edward Beale McLean mansion at Bar Harbor.

RICH TREASURES ARE BURNED

Fire Sweeps Through McCormick Home at Chicago and Causes Loss of \$80,000.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Valuable books, paintings, carved woodwork, furniture, rugs, tapestries, bric-a-brac and clothing to the value of about \$80,000 were destroyed by flames, smoke or water in a fire that attacked the residence of Harold Fowler McCormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive.

The fire is said to have been due to the careless handling of benzine or some other cleaning mixture by cleaners at work on the wall tapestries.

Doctor Kills Two in Battle.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 15.—Reports from Weaverville state that Furman and Rome Capps, two young men from that town, were shot and killed by Dr. Clarence Pickens after the latter had been attacked with knives.

AN IMPENDING INSURRECTION



FAIR WILL REOPEN

VALUABLE PAINTINGS AND OTHER WORKS OF ART ARE SAVED.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT MILLIONS

Only Two Persons Were Killed and Thirty Injured Despite Throng of 100,000 Persons—Great Britain's Loss Heavy—Animals Killed.

Brussels, Aug. 16.—The executive committee of the Belgian exposition, which was partly destroyed by fire Sunday, entailing damages amounting to millions, decided to close it for a few days in order to clear away the ruins of the destroyed sections. The exposition will then be reopened.

It is impossible to estimate closely the damage caused by the fire that wiped out the fairy-like structures and caused two deaths and thirty injuries. The losses, however, will not be so great as was at first believed, when during the excitement of the conflagration they were estimated roughly at \$100,000,000.

Flames Checked by Dynamite.

The entire Belgian and British sections; the whole Kermesse of Brussels, the Coney Island of the exposition, with water chutes, toboggan slides and other special entertainments, and everything west of the Avenue des Nations, were destroyed, but by heroic work of the firemen and troops and the use of dynamite in blowing up buildings in the path of the flames, the fire was checked.

Practically everything in the American, Danish, Russian, Norwegian, Austrian, Japanese, Turkish and Swiss sections were saved. Only the facades of the Italian and Spanish sections and about one-third of the entire French section, the latter containing a valuable art collection, were burned.

Art Treasures Escape.

Fortunately the most valuable art treasures, which had been loaned to the exposition or acquired by it, were removed by the police, firemen and exposition employees beyond the reach of the flames and the pillaging criminals who attempted to take advantage of the disaster.

In the Belgian and British sections the flames spread with such extraordinary rapidity that nothing was saved except the plans of the coming international exposition at Turin, Italy, in 1911. A strong gale carried the conflagration through the Kermesse, jammed with a Sunday crowd of nearly 100,000 at the time of the outbreak, with such speed that it is considered a miracle that the panic-stricken masses were gotten out with a loss no greater than two killed and thirty injured.

British Loss Very Heavy.

The British loss is very heavy. It includes Tudor panelings from the Toronto museum, costly Morlax tapestries and priceless furniture from the collections of Bernard More, on which he refused to set any price. They were insured for \$500,000. Most of the French dressmakers' exposition, which were insured for millions, were saved.

A few of the wild beasts in the menagerie, which escaped suffocation in the flames as they drove back the soldiers and attendants endeavoring to put them out of their misery, were shot down by the troops, who found them cowering in fright in various parts of the grounds.

Blays Niece for Burglar.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 16.—Mistaking his niece for a burglar when she went in the yard for a drink of water, D. L. Jackson shot and killed Minnie Black, aged thirteen, at Preston Bend, near this city.

LE BLANC OUTFLIES PIGEONS IN A RACE

French Aviator Wins Contest Against Forty-Seven Carrier Birds in Air Flight.

Amiens, France, Aug. 17.—The first aerial race between the birds of nature and of man's production took place in the course of the aerial cross-country competition and was won easily by man.

A flock of 47 carrier pigeons was released at Douai at the same instant that Le Blanc, in his Farman biplane, started from the mark on his 50-mile flight to Amiens.

Rushing without a tremor through the calm air, the biplane soon outdistanced the birds and when Le Blanc reached Amiens the flock was not in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after Le Blanc. Before the last of the flock had come in Legagneux, who had started at the same time as Le Blanc, but consumed nine minutes more on the trip, arrived, beating the last pigeon by 12 minutes.

NEW LABOR PARTY IN GOTHAM

John Mitchell, Former Leader of Miners, is Suggested as Candidate for Governor.

New York, Aug. 16.—New York City is to have a brand-new political party. Its platform and declaration of principles have just been made public. It is the first municipal labor party in this city since the Henry George campaign of 1886.

The party's platform demands, among other things, the enactment of laws "to accomplish the following desirable ends: Ownership and operation by municipal...



John Mitchell.

...pality, by state, or nation of all public utilities, including ice plants. The establishment of postal savings banks and postal express.

Laws prohibiting the use of the injunction process in labor disputes. A national eight-hour law. Abolition of the electoral college, and direct nomination and election of president, vice-president, United States senators, judges and all elective officers.

Extension of the provisions of the employers' liability laws and the compensation laws, so as to include within their provisions all classes of employment, and ballot reform.

The leaders of the movement hope to nominate John Mitchell, lately leader of the coal miners, for governor at the next state election.

Standard Oil Declares Dividend.

New York, Aug. 17.—Directors of the Standard Oil company declared a regular quarterly dividend of six dollars a share on its one million shares. John D. Rockefeller's portion of this plum was \$1,620,000.

DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

IS DENIED HONOR OF PRESIDING OVER REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

'OLD GUARD' REJECT COLONEL

Vice-President Sherman Is Chosen by Vote of 20 to 15 to Be Temporary Chairman at Saratoga on September 27.

New York, Aug. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt suffered a sharp defeat in his home state when the Republican state committee, by a vote of 20 to 15, rejected a resolution naming him as temporary chairman of the state convention to be held at Saratoga September 27. Vice-President Sherman was chosen unanimously to act as temporary presiding officer.

Led by State Chairman Woodruff and William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, the "Old Guard" encompassed the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt, whom several of the state leaders charged with attempting to dictate the fortunes of the party in the state.

Griscom Proposes Roosevelt.

After the meeting had been called to order and the time and place of the state convention had been decided, William Barnes, Jr., offered a resolution presenting the name of Vice-President Sherman for temporary chairman of the convention. Lloyd C. Griscom moved to substitute the name of Colonel Roosevelt and moved also that the vote be postponed.

After much debate the motion to postpone was defeated by a vote of 12 to 23. The resolution to make Colonel Roosevelt temporary chairman then was lost by 20 to 15, following which Vice-President Sherman was unanimously chosen for temporary presiding officer, Mr. Griscom and Henry Mack of New York not voting.

Roosevelt Consented to Act.

Commenting upon the action of the committee in rejecting the name of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Griscom said:

"I presented the name of the former president after consulting him. The place of the temporary chairman was obviously his, not only by virtue of his having been president of the United States, but because of the signal service rendered by him to the Republican party in New York state. Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to engage in the political campaign in this state, and his name at the head of the convention would have lent extraordinary prestige to the meeting and would have been of incalculable value to the party throughout the state.

Many Contests to Come.

"The action foreshadows many primary contests, as it is obvious that those voting to deny him the office of temporary chairman will have to account to the enrolled Republicans of their respective districts for their action."

Mr. Griscom was plainly aroused by the rejection of Mr. Roosevelt and his manner indicated that in his opinion the step taken would receive the censure of every enrolled Republican in the state.

STEAMERS CRASH, 39 DIE

Thirty-Two Passengers and Seven Seamen Drown When Vessels Collide in Fog.

Gibraltar, Aug. 17.—Thirty-two of the passengers and seven of the crew of the Spanish steamship Martos were drowned in the sinking of the ship off Tarifa point at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar.

The Martos was in collision with the German steamer Elsa in a dense fog. She foundered a few minutes after being struck. The survivors were landed here.

A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Nine of the victims on the Martos were first-class passengers. The other 23 passengers who perished were in the steerage. The bow of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep afloat.

CARROLL PLEA IS DENIED

Court Refuses to Hurry Trial of the Iowa Governor on Criminal Libel Indictment.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 17.—Judges of the Polk county district court refused to grant Governor Carroll's formal request that court be called a week earlier than planned so that he might have a more speedy trial on the indictment which accuses him of criminal libel. The judges assigned the case as the first for trial after the jury reports September 19. The expense of moving the case forward was the reason for overruling the governor's motion.

'ANGEL OF CRIMEA' IS DEAD

Florence Nightingale, Famous Nurse, Dies at Age of Ninety at Her London Home.

London, Aug. 15.—Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse, known the world over as "the angel of Crimea," in which war she was a nurse, died at her home here. Though she had been ill for some time her death was unexpected. She was ninety years old May 12 last.

THE DOCTOR'S IDEA.



Invalid—Doctor, I must positively insist upon knowing the worst. Dr. Wise—Well, I guess my bill will be about \$85.

LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to scratch it, and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do; and one does like it—in time.—D. M. Craik.

The minute a man begins to try to save money his friends call him a tightwad.

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

Statistics are almost as unsatisfactory as facts are stubborn.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. Ask for Lewis' Single Binder cigar for 5c.

The lamb that plays around a mint bed tempts fate.

OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and female compound, I am Blood Purifier I am to-day a well woman."—Mrs. WILLIAM AHRENS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

FOR SALE \$250,000.00 6% Gold Bonds Security \$250,000.00. Will sell one bond or entire issue. Investment not as good as the \$250,000.00 each. For information address The Hiawatha Coal Company, 614 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

The Island of Regeneration

By
**CYRUS TOWNSEND
BRADY**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY **RAYNERY**
REPRINTED FROM THE CHAMPION COURTESY OF GREAT BRITAIN
SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and mold his mind to her own ideals. She finds evidence that leads her to believe that the man is John Revel Charnock of Virginia, and that he was cast ashore when a child. Katharine Brenton was a highly specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sex problem attracted wide attention. The son of a multi-millionaire becomes infatuated with her and she decides to put her theories into practice. A few days on his yacht reveals to her that he only professed to be a playmate. She is shocked and she attempts to kiss him. She knocks him down and leaves him unconscious and escapes in the darkness in a gasoline launch. During a storm she is cast ashore on an island. Three years' teaching gives the man a splendid education. Their love for each other is revealed when he rescues her from a cave where she had been imprisoned by an earthquake. A ship is sighted and they light a beacon to summon it. Langford on his yacht, sights the beacon and orders his yacht put in. The woman recognizes the yacht and tells her companion that a man on board had injured her in the greatest way. Langford recognizes Katharine. He tells the man that she had been his mistress and narrowly escaped being killed. An American cruiser appears. Officers hear the whole story and Langford asks Katharine to marry him. Katharine declares that she will marry no one but her island companion. The latter says he still loves her but that the revelations have made a change. Katharine declares her intention of remaining alone on the island, saying Charnock had fallen when the test came. Repentance comes to Charnock after a night of bitter reflection. He swims ashore from the cruiser to ask forgiveness and is found unconscious beside Katharine's clothes, by the officers. Katharine is given up for dead.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

"Yes," she answered.
"Thank God!" cried the man. "We thought you dead. We searched the island. Where had you hidden? Why have you done it?"

She rose slowly to her feet and confronted him.
"You!" she said bitterly. "Why have you come back?"

"I don't know," answered Langford. "I can't tell what moved me. I was here on the island with the others. I searched with the rest. I know that no foot of it was left unvisited. Every crag and cranny, every thicket and copse, every tree, every cave and rift in the rocks was examined over and over again. We knew that you were gone and yet I could not believe it. Yesterday afternoon I parted from the cruiser. I did not bear away for this island until it was too dark and they were too far away to see what I would be about, and then I came back here at full speed."

"Why did you come?"
"I don't know. I was not satisfied. It seemed to me that I must come back and search again. I could not believe it possible that you were dead, really dead. Something in my heart, at any rate, brought me back once more to see the place where you had lived if no more than that. We made the island early in the morning. The yacht lies yonder. I came ashore a moment since and some kind Providence led me first of all to this spot. I entered the cave. I saw you lying there in the cool darkness. I thought you dead at first. Then I cried to you and you moved. And then I touched your hand. O Kate, thank God I have found you!"

"Where is he?" said the woman.
"Why didn't he come back?"
It was a cruel thing to say, but she could no more have helped it than she could have helped her breathing. Not to have said it would have killed her, for if Langford's love could turn him back, what should be said then of Charnock's. Langford was pale and haggard. He, too, had suffered. He was paying for his sins. He was expiating them and feeling it, although the expiation was not helping her.

"What of him?" she asked insistently.
"What matters about him?" he said bitterly. "He had his chance. He failed to grasp it. He's gone."

The man did not tell her that Charnock had been carried away a senseless log, bereft of power to think or speak, or move, or feel, by the shock of her departure.
"Once," said the woman, "you had your chance in the cabin of that very yacht out yonder and you failed to grasp it and we separated."

"Yes," said the man, "I know that. I realize that now, and I came back. I have come back to take my chance again."

"And so he may come back," said the woman. "You sank lower than he."

"And I rose higher the other day upon the sand."
"You did, but not high enough. I believe in him. He will realize it, too," she went on, all the confidence of her hopes springing into life again and giving force and power to her voice and bearing.

"And you condemn me for that one mistake?" said the man.
"No," returned the woman, "neither will I condemn him for that one mistake."

"But he's gone, I tell you."
"And he will come back, I know."
"He thinks you dead."
"So did you."

"But I came back, not he."
"You were your own master," said the woman swiftly. "You could go where you pleased. He was subject to the decision of others. I trust him still."

"And you don't trust me?"
"I trust you enough, but I don't love you."

"O Kate, think! There must be something in what I feel for you to move you. I did not know what it was. I did not realize it. I came back in the first place as much because I had been a blackguard and a coward and wanted to set myself right in your eyes as because I cared for you, but every hour of search made me know my own heart, and since I have seen you, since I see you now, there is nothing I would not do for you. There isn't any expiation or amendment or anything now, but because I am a man, and love you, I want you. I want to make you happy. And I am the one man in the world that ought to want you and want to make you happy. It is for that I have come back to you."

"How terrible are the arrangements of blind fate," said the woman. "I must believe what you say. You awaken my pity, my tenderness, my consideration, but these are all. He is not by to hear and therefore I will say, for you deserve the truth, that just as you say you love me, nay, then, just as you do and more a thousand times, I love that man. It would be a crime, a sin, a bodily profanation, a mental and spiritual degradation to which the other—he knew to what she alluded as she paused—"were nothing, if I should come to you with my whole heart and soul given to the man," she threw her hand out in a great sweeping gesture, "yonder out at sea."

"But he doesn't love you."
"O yes, he does. Not as I would be loved, I admit, not as, please God, I shall be loved by him. He doesn't know; he doesn't understand. Wisdom will come to him and he will come back."

"It might be so," said the man. "I came back. But he believes you dead."

"And didn't you when you searched for me during those three years?"
"No," answered Langford. "I had a confident hope that somewhere you were alive."

"And will he not have that hope, too?"
"I cannot believe it."

There was a long, frightful pause. The woman sighed deeply.
"It may be as you say. It may be that we are separated forever. It may be that I shall never look upon him again, nor he upon me, but that makes no difference. I do not love you. I cannot love you. If he is dead, I shall love his memory until I meet him, if so be I may be found worthy of that, and I will keep myself for him. No other man shall have what belongs to him."

They had stepped nearer the entrance of the cave, which was a spacious one, as they spoke. The beauty of the woman in that soft light was so intense that it cast over Langford a spell. He heard the sound of her voice, but did not heed what she said. Suddenly he caught her in his arms.
"Kate," he cried, "we are alone here and I am master. That is my ship yonder. I can have you bound hand and foot and take you aboard of her. I will say that you are mad, that I am taking you back to the United States to your friends. You must come back with me. I can't let you go."

"Valentine," said the woman, quietly, "if you do not instantly release me, I will kill you where you stand. You don't realize how strong I am. See!"

With a quick, sudden movement she caught his arms with her free hands and literally tore them apart. To her lithe and vigorous body she added spirit and determination which made her indeed more than a match for the slender, somewhat broken man before her.

"You see," she cried. She stood between him and the doorway, one hand outstretched, the fingers open. "I could kill you before you left this cave. You told me that you had sent your men back to the ship and that you were alone upon the island, and I could hide where I hid before and they would find your dead body here upon the sands. That would be all."
"Kill me if you wish," said the man recklessly. "I don't care. Perhaps that would be the better way."

"No," said the woman, "I respect you too much for that."
"Respect me?"

"Yes. You have shown me what you are by what you have done, all but this mad action of a moment since, and I can understand that, my friend, for I too love, and it seems to me that I would brook anything, everything, for one moment like that you faint would have enjoyed. But we are not children, neither are we savages to act like beasts of prey. I forgive you, I trust you." She came close to him and laid her hand upon his arm. "I respect you, I admire you!"

"Everything," said the man, "but love me."
"Everything but that," assented the woman quietly.

"I shan't offend again," returned the man. "Neither by force nor persuasion can I effect anything. Kate," he said after another pause, "come back to the United States or to some civilized land. The world is before you. I will land you where you please and give you or lend you money enough to enable you to get where you like. You shall be on the yacht to me as my sister."

"I can't be," said the woman. "Don't

you see that I can accept no favors from you?"
"But no one need ever know; I will discharge the crew of the yacht in some South American port. They will scatter—"

"Kate would know and I would know and when I see him again, I would have to tell him. It would make it harder for me. And I don't want to go back. I will wait here for him."

"Kate," said the man impulsively, "it was ungenerous of me not to have told you before. They took him away from the islands senseless, raving with brain fever. He collapsed stricken as if dead on the sand by that little heap of clothes and the Bible which bore your message. He thought you dead. He left the ship in the early morning to seek you. The shock was too much for him."

"He loved me, then," said the woman.
"Yes," said Langford, wringing the admission from his lips, "he loved you enough almost to die for you."

"But he is not dead. He was not when you left the cruiser?"
"No, they signaled me at noontime in answer to my inquiry that the doctor thought he would finally pull through, although it would be a long, terrible struggle; but if he dies, Kate, if I got back and found that he is dead and come here—"

"Don't come back," said the woman.
"Don't tell anyone that I am here. Let no one ever come back unless the promptings of his heart and the leading of God should bring him to me."

"Is this your final, absolute decision?"
"My final and absolute decision. Nothing can alter it, nothing, absolutely nothing."

"O Kate!"
"Don't," said the woman. "It is useless and only breaks your heart and wrings mine. Now, you must go. No one has seen you from the yacht. This cave is sheltered from where she lies. No one need know that you have found me. Indeed I want you to give me your word of honor, to swear it by all that you hold sacred that you will never tell anyone, much less him, that you came back and found me alive."

"You set me a hard task," faltered the man.
"But I am sure," continued the woman, "it is not too hard for you to accomplish. Come, you have said you wanted to make amends. That is all past now, forgotten and forgiven, but if you really would make me happy, you will promise what I say."

"And what is that again?"
"On your word of honor as a gentleman, by all that you hold sacred, you will never mention to a human soul that you found me here alive."

"On my word, by all that I do hold sacred, by my love for you, Kate, I will not speak unless in some way you give me leave."

"So help me God!" said the woman solemnly.
"So help me God!" replied the man with equal gravity.

"And now you must go."
"I have one request to make of you, Kate, before I go," said Langford.
"If I can grant it, you may be assured I will."

"It is very easy. Will you stay in this cave for two hours?"
"I have no watch," said the woman, "but I will guess the time as best I can."

"Then," said the man, "go down to the beach. The yacht will be gone."
"Valentine," said the woman, "you don't mean to stay here on the island?"
"I would stay gladly," returned the

man, "if I thought that I were welcomed, but I know that cannot be."
"I will wait," said the woman.
"Good-bye!"

She extended her hand to him. He seized it in his own trembling grasp and kissed it. He remained a moment with his lips pressed to her hand and she laid her other hand upon his forehead. He heard her lips murmuring words of prayer. He released her hand, stooped lower, laid something at her feet, turned and resolutely marched out into the sunlight.

The woman lifted her hand, the hand he had kissed. It was wet with tears. The man had left her with a breaking heart. She sat down upon the sand to think her thoughts during her two hours wait. Her bare foot touched something metallic. She bent over and picked it up. It was his watch. He had placed it there. The simple kindness, the spontaneous generosity of the little action moved her as had not all his pleas, and she mingled her own tears with his upon her hand.

She looked at the watch after a while and found that more than two hours had elapsed, nearly three. The latter part of the time had fled swiftly in thoughts of him. She was hungry and thirsty, too. It was noon. She went out on the sands. The yacht was nowhere to be seen. She could not have gotten below the horizon. She divined that he had sailed around the island and away in that direction.

There was a pile of boxes and things on the sand above the high water mark. She stepped toward it and opened one of the sea chests. It was filled with books and papers, a strange collection. He had ransacked the yacht for her. Another chest contained provisions with which she had long been unfamiliar. There were toilet articles, pieces of cloth, writing paper, pencils, a heaping profusion of all that he fancied she might need, that might afford solace and companionship to her and alleviate the loneliness of those hours. In her heart she thanked him, and lifting up her hands, she blessed him again. He had made life possible and tolerable to her. She could write, she could read, she could sew. And all this while she could hope and dream.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Great Purpose.

Late springtime in old Virginia. The climate was not unlike that of the island during the cooler portions of the year, thought the man, standing on the porch of the high-pillared old brick house set upon a hill overlooking the pale green waters of Hampton Roads, which stretched far eastward past Newport News and Old Point Comfort to the blue of the Chesapeake and far beyond that to the deeper blue of the ocean. Back of him a thousand leagues of land and more than a thousand leagues of sea intervened between him and the object of his thoughts. Not for a day, not for an hour, scarcely for a moment even was that island out of his mind. There was pleasure and pain in the recollection of it.

Upon the man's face a stern melancholy had settled. Not the melancholy of ineptitude and indifference, not the melancholy that made him do nothing, unmindful of the large issues of life in which he had been suddenly plunged, not the melancholy that paralyzed his activities, but the melancholy that comes from the presence in the heart of an unplaced sorrow that neither time nor chance nor occupation could uproot; a melancholy that came

from the sense of bereavement ever growing more keen and more poignant as the period of bereavement lengthened and which sprang from a consciousness of imperfections and failures for which no after achievement could atone.

It had not been difficult to establish his rights. Whittaker and the chaplain, armed with the depositions, had taken the man across the continent from the ship had been put out of commission at San Francisco, and presented him to his uncle, the Charnock in residence in that great house on the Nansemond shore overlooking that estuary of the James by Hampton Roads. The old man, childless and alone, had welcomed him gladly. The newcomer was of the Charnock blood. It was a strange moment for the islander when they took him into the great drawing-room and showed him the pictures of his father and of his mother. He was the living image of the man, tempered with some of the mother's sweetness. This remarkable likeness—indeed he was not unlike his uncle as well—coupled with the material proofs, the ring, the Bible, the evidence of the ship, together with what was known, removed every lingering doubt from the minds of those most concerned.

The family was reduced to those two, the uncle and the nephew. The old man formally and legally recognized the relationship and offered to transfer the property rightfully his, which since the discovery of coal had increased enormously in value, to the newcomer, but Charnock would have none of it then. He recognized his untidiness to deal with such things. If the older man would retain it, he could give it to him at his death. Meanwhile he could teach and train him how to use it. Bereft of his one guide, his one inspiration in life, he would need wise counsel and careful leading indeed.

In addition to the formal recognition, the elder man legally adopted the younger and constituted him the heir to his own property which was almost as extensive and as valuable as that which rightly belonged to the nephew.

Charnock could not have fallen into better hands. Education was his first requirement and he applied himself to it with a fierce energy and a grim determination which presently, from the splendid foundation which had been laid enabled him to progress sufficiently to take his place and hold his own with men and women. It was impossible to keep secret forever the details of such a story as his, especially when it was linked with a name so famous and still remembered as that of Katharine Brenton, and it had been decided by Capt. Ashby and Whittaker and the man himself that such portions of it as would suffice to explain his own presence and her fate should be given to the world. Upon the foundation thus afforded romance bided. Charnock immediately became a marked man. He would have been a marked man in any event from the financial power that he possessed. His uncle's management had been wise and prudent, he had spent little and had saved much, so that Charnock found himself the possessor of vast riches in the form of available capital.

Among the first things he learned was the power of money. Had he not been steered by the memory of the woman, he would probably have learned it to his sorrow. As it was, he was almost miserly. He spent little upon himself. His wants were astonishingly few and contact with the world did not develop extravagant ideas. Those were things which he was too old to learn, against which he had been anchored. He was saving what he had and what he could get for some great purpose, a purpose of help, of assistance in which he could commemorate her name, for which future generations should rise up and call her blessed.

He had long talks with his uncle about it. The old man would fain have had his nephew marry and carry on the ancient line. Delicately, tenderly, he broached the subject after a time, but the suggestion met with absolute refusal. Women interested Charnock as men did. Indeed his interest in his kind was intense. The intellectual stimulus of conversations with bright, intelligent people was the most entrancing result of his contact with the world. But none of them touched his heart. That was buried on that gemlike island in the far off sea.

He was a man of unusual force of character, prompt and unyielding decision. His uncle had not lived his long life without being able to estimate men. He recognized very early in the undertaking the futility of argument, and though he tried assiduously in the presence of the wittiest, the cleverest, and most beautiful women of Virginia and elsewhere, for the two traveled throughout the United States, welcomed everywhere, his efforts were unavailing. There was more than one woman who would have been glad to accept the man's suit; whom, if he had wooed ever so slightly he could have won, but he was friendly with everyone and in love with none.

At the end of two years society gave him up as confirmed in his isolation and loneliness. He was not the less welcome, but he was no longer a matrimonial possibility, nor was he any more the wonder that he had been. New things engrossed public attention. The world presently took Charnock as he would fain have it take him, as a matter of course.



He did things slowly, not because that was his nature, but from an invincible determination to do things right. He made his plans deliberately and had formulated an enterprise so comprehensive in its scope, so vast in its outlay and with such infinite possibilities of help to the poor, the wretched, the down-trodden classes of society, that when the foreshadowings of it were announced, people stood amazed. An undertaking so great was not within the power even of Charnock. His resources were utterly unequal to it, but he had enough to make a magnificent beginning and by devoting to it the whole revenue of his estate, and the estate itself after he died, gradually the enterprise would be achieved.

There was no necessity for secrecy about it. Indeed with that simplicity and candor so unusual and so unconventional, which touch with the world had never been able to alter, he had spoken of his plans without reserve and he had declared with equal frankness that what he was doing was in memory of the noblest and the truest of women, to whom he owed it that he was a human being and not an animal.

Whittaker, of whose judgment he thought highly and with desert, was called from the naval service to be the executive head of the great undertaking. The spiritual work was to be placed in the hands of the chaplain who had so endeared himself to the promoter and deviser of it all. Charnock realized that these men who had known Katharine Brenton would enter more sympathetically into his views and could be depended upon to carry them out in case anything happened to him. He and his uncle and one or two others of excellent judgment whom he had met, were associated with the two mentioned to carry out all the founder's plans.

Now, this thing was not done in a corner. The news of it was carried over the United States and spread even to foreign lands. The world read it and marveled again. A newspaper carrying an account of it fell under the eye of a lonely man in San Francisco, who had just returned from a long voyage in northern seas. The name "Charnock" caught his eye first; and then Langford saw the name of the woman he loved. He read with avidity, appreciating as none could better do than he from his trained business acumen the scope and yet the feasibility of the undertaking. He had wondered cynically what would be the career of the man in the United States. He knew the value, as did every business man, especially every man with large transportation interests like his, of the Charnock estate. He would have wagered that Charnock would lose his head as ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have done, and that intoxicated by the sudden touch of the material world which was at his feet, he would have gone the usual pace; and he would have won his wage; had it not been for the immortal memory of the woman they both loved, he felt bitterly enough.

He sat alone in his office in the great building and pondered over the account in the paper. He had been mistaken in the man. He was really worth while. He was worthy of the woman. If he had not sworn an oath, given his word—He hesitated, smiling bitterly. The woman alone could release him. Should he sail down to the island with that paper and tell that story. He had waited too long. The army surgeons of Alaska had told him the brutal truth; that he had but a few months to live and that if he had anything to do before he went out into the beyond, he had better do it quickly. No, he could not go down there and tell her and get released from his promise.

Yet how Charnock would revel in such news as he, and he alone, could give him. He loved the woman and he hated the man. He could not bear to think that the man should have what was denied him. He could not bear to think of the woman he loved in another's arms. And yet he loved the woman. As he pictured Charnock happy, so he pictured Kate sad, fretting out her life on that island as he had fretted out his on the ship. And he could make her happy by a word if he broke his oath and was false to the pledged word he had given her. Should he do it for her sake? Would she forgive him? He would be past forgiveness when she knew.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Starting a Rubber Plant.

Rubber plants are usually started by a method known as mossing. A cut is made in a young branch and a wedge put in it to keep the surfaces apart. A bunch of sphagnum moss is then fastened around the stem over the cut, the moss being kept wet. As soon as the young roots appear on the outside of the moss the young branch is cut off and potted up.

Ficus elastica, the rubber plant of our houses, must produce seed in its home, tropical Asia, but it does not attain a size sufficient under cultivation in greenhouses to do so often.—St. Nicholas.

TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., says: "For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches, headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me great trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor, where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing more for me. As a last resort, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in years."

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

Doan's Kidney Pills.

A search for a child's short story, "The Griffin and the Minor Canon," in a volume all by itself revealed to a persistent city shopper the thought and money that are expended on the furnishing of dolls' houses. Book stores had not the story in a single volume, but in a department store one young woman interviewed had recently been transferred from the toy department and was able to contribute a helpful hint.

"I think," she said, "you can find it in one of the dolls' houses downstairs."

Curiously had by that time become a sauce to literature, so the shopper hurried downstairs to inspect the doll houses. Three of the most expensive houses contained libraries consisting of a score of diminutive books and each book contained a child's story complete. One of them was "The Griffin and the Minor Canon."

Try This, This Summer.

The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your bodily and mental fatigue and quench your thirst delightfully. At soda fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Delicious, refreshing and wholesome. Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-Cola is and why it is so delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching. And send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910—contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

A Fitting Design.

"I want an estimate on 10,000 letter heads," said the professional-looking man with the silk hat.

"Any special design?" asked the engraver.

"Yes, sir," replied the caller. "In the upper left-hand corner I want a catchy cut of Patrick Henry making his memorable speech, and in distinct letters, under the cut, his soul-inspiring words, 'Give me liberty or give me death.' You see," he added, handing a card to the engraver, "I'm a divorce lawyer, and want something fitting."

Quotation Marks.

Senator Beveridge, in an after-dinner speech in Cleveland, said of a corrupt politician:

"The man's excuse is as absurd as the excuse that a certain minister offered on being convicted of plagiarism."

"Brethren," said this minister, "it is true that I occasionally borrow for my sermons, but I always acknowledge the fact in the pulpit by raising two fingers at the beginning and two at the end of the borrowed matter, thus indicating that it is quoted."

Advice.

"Doctor," cried little Bingle, over his telephone, "my wife has lost her voice. What the dickens shall I do?"

"Why," said the doctor, gravely, "if I were you I'd remember the fact when Thanksgiving Day comes around, and act accordingly."

Whereupon the doctor chuckled as he charged little Bingle two dollars for professional services.—Harper's Weekly.



"Kate!" said the man, impulsively.

Convenient For Any Meal Post Toasties

Are always ready to serve right from the box with the addition of cream or milk.

Especially pleasing with berries or fresh fruit.

Delicious, wholesome, economical food which saves a lot of cooking in hot weather.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

The Republican-Journal

Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill.
Subscription Price, \$1.25 per Year

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

POLITICALLY Teddy Roosevelt has little to say these days, but we have no doubt that his is the most profane silence ever experienced by a man of deeds and actions.

WHEN the big dailies and the big "insurgents" proclaim that your Uncle Joe Cannon is down and out, listen to the cry with a doubt. It is the people of Danville, Ill., and the country thereabouts who will decide that question. Uncle Joe is still "it" in that part of the country and there is where he gets his votes.

THERE have been cases cited of the meanest man in town or country, but the meanest man is not in it with the woman who will persist in wearing a merry widow at a show or in church after the person behind her has asked that the hat be removed. The woman who will persist in making her hat a nuisance at a show or public meeting would not think of turning round and taking money from the pocket of the person behind her, yet that same woman often deprives the person behind her the privilege of seeing that which he has paid his money to

ARTHUR G. HARRIS
DIXON ILLINOIS



Republican Candidate For
State Representative
35th Dist., Primaries Sept. 15, 1910
Your Support will be Appreciated

sec. She is robbing the man of his rights if not of his money.

INCONSISTENT LAWS

The laws of New York are as inconsistent in many cases as in the other states. James J. Gallagher, who attempted to assassinate Mayor Gaynor of New York, can be sentenced to no more than twenty years and under the commutation rule this means practically a term of twelve years. Gallagher is just as guilty and his crime is just as great as it would have been had he accomplished his murderous purpose. Under the laws of most states a man may get a life sentence for man slaughter (killing unintentionally) but he has the privilege of all but shooting the head off a victim, with murder in his heart, and still can be given no more than twenty years, possibly only twelve. After the twelve years are up he can come back to the world and try it again. Gallagher shows no remorse for his crime and seems to regard himself as a hero. He should be tried, convicted and given the same sentence that was meted out to the murderer of President McKinley.

The Power of Suggestion.

It was the reserve force stored up in the years of conquest and the habit of triumphing in whatever they undertook that gave such power to the Washingtons, the Lincolns, the Gladstones and the Disraelis, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. It is the reserve power which we feel back of the words and between the lines of a powerful book, not what is actually in the printed words, that impresses us most. We are not so much affected by what an orator like Webster actually says as we are by what he suggests—the latent power, the mighty reserve force, that we feel he might put forth were the emergency great enough.

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.

Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday afternoon of every month.

REV. C. A. HELDBERG,
Pastor.

Candidate for County Judge

As a republican candidate for the office of county judge, I respectfully solicit the support of the voters of DeKalb county at the approaching primary election.

H. S. EARLY.

Breakfast Eggs.

Put six eggs into a vessel which will hold five pints. Pour over boiling water to fill the dish, cover closely and set on the back part of the stove or the rack to cook. Leave seven minutes for a soft cooked egg, ten for a medium cooked, fifteen for a firm and thirty for a hard cooked egg.

RESERVE POWER.

Value of a Surplus of Energy in the Battle of Life.

In every department of life physical, mental and moral reserves are of incalculable value. Many people work so hard that they exhaust their physical energies each day. They make it a matter of conscience to wade through just as much work as possible every day, no matter how painfully it is done, not realizing the tremendous value of keeping oneself vigorous, buoyant.

No life can be vigorous if it is not kept fresh, responsive, by great physical and mental reserves. As hibernating animals, like the bear, in cold climates sustain life through the winter wholly upon the reserve fat and nutriment stored up in the tissues, so patients who have splendid physical reserves and resisting power are carried through severe sickness and sustained through severe illnesses by this reserve surplus, stored up vital power, while those who lack it, those who have dissipated it in abnormal living and excesses, often lose their lives even in much less severe illnesses.

Great business men accomplish marvels with their reserves. Many of them work but a few hours a day, but they have such tremendous physical reserves and so much stored up mental energy that they are able to accomplish wonders in a short time because of their ability to work with great intensity and powerful concentration.

People who keep their physical and mental surplus drawn down very low by working a great many hours and almost never taking vacations, who do not fill their reserve reservoir by frequent vacations and by a lot of recreation and play, do not work with anything like the freshness and mental vigor of those who work fewer hours and constantly accumulate great reserve power.

There comes into every life worth while a time when success will turn upon the reserve power. It is then a question of how long your stored up energy will enable you to hold out. There will often arise emergencies when your success will depend upon how much fight there is in you.—Success Magazine.

The Tree Moved.

M. Thonar during his explorations in South Africa had occasion to apprehend an attack from hostile natives. He kept his men on the watch for six days, though they were worn out with fatigue.

"Once a sentinel slept leaning on his gun," he wrote. "I woke him and warned him that one of the latent dangers of such a sleep was that a Toba spy would fall on him and kill him with his own gun. While we talked I observed that a little tree which I had noticed earlier now occupied a different position. I fixed my attention on it and saw that it moved almost imperceptibly. I had seen such a phenomenon before. The sentinel and I pretended to sleep. The tree continued to approach. Suddenly I raised my gun and fired. We rushed forward. There lay a Toba wounded in the leg and grasping the branch with which he had disguised himself as a tree."

Time to Quit.

"How's farming, old man?" asked the windmill salesman on the station platform at Gooseneck Junction.

"Gone to the dogs," sighed the big freckled chap with the yellow valise. "I just plumb give up and am going to town. Had a cabbage farm and thought I was going to make a fortune until Jed Hale started a snail farm, and the blamed critters ate all my cabbage."

"That was tough."

"Yes, but I tried to get even. I started a frog farm, and the frogs swallowed all of his snails."

"Well, you got satisfaction anyway, old man."

"Only for awhile. Jed got so all fired hot under the collar, blamed if he didn't start a snake farm, and in two days they had swallowed every frog in sight. Yaas, stranger, I reckon I am out of the farming business for good and all."—Chicago News.

A Beef Ham.

Sir Walter Scott wrote little about meat and drink, but his description in "Waverley" of a Scotch breakfast is memorable, says the London Chronicle. "He found Miss Bradwardine presiding over the tea and coffee, the table loaded with warm bread, both of flour oatmeal and barley meal in the shape of loaves, cakes, biscuits and other varieties, together with eggs, reindeer ham and beef ditto, smoked salmon and many other delicacies." "And," as Samuel Weller would have observed, "a werry good idea of a breakfast too." But has any reader ever seen a beef ham? Fortunately the sideboards in Scott's time were of substantial build.

A LANGUAGE LESSON.

The Verb "to Strike" Illustrates the Difficulties of English.

The verb "to strike" is likely to provoke more or less bother among persons seeking to acquire the English language. It may have any one of several meanings.

"To strike" means to hit, beat, assault. It is this meaning of the term that is brought to mind by the spectacle of a blackened eye. Often it may be avoided by moving on when the policeman says so.

"To strike" means a mere attempt to hit, as when a batter, according to reports on the sporting page, "fans the air," therefore a miss. This suggests a contradiction; but, no matter—there are others in the language.

"To strike" means to leave a job because of dissatisfaction with conditions. This sort of strike is never a miss, for it hits something every time.

"To strike" when qualified by the words "it rich" is to discover while prospecting a deposit of precious metal or an ore bearing vein. From this use the term has been adapted to express the achievement of sudden wealth in any field. To make "a strike" in bowling, however, is different.

Again, "to strike" is to make a gentle touch directed toward a friendly pocketbook. Here the strike is in the effort and not in the result. Chances are there will be no result.

A few lines might be devoted to "pare," "pear" and "pair," identical in sound, but in nothing else except spelling by the foolfied method.

Briefly, "pare" is a verb meaning to denude of timental covering, but applies mostly to fruit; also potatoes. You may pare an apple, which is to skin it, but you may not pare an elephant, although it is possible to skin it if you have the elephant. Pear is a pomological product that grows on a tree. If the tree had but two pears there would be a pair. A married couple sometimes constitute a pair. A pair, in short, is made up of two of a kind.

By remembering these simple facts the student will be enabled to avoid confusion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Tomato.

The tomato, wholesome, toothsome, capable for such variety of edible use as it is, was not found out by man until comparatively recent times. It is a native of western South America, whence it was introduced and cultivated in Europe during the sixteenth century. At first its wrinkled fruits were regarded with suspicion, and it was grown to be looked at as a curiosity more than anything else. Cultivation smoothed out the wrinkles and developed the tomato so that in the eighteenth century both yellow and red varieties were known. There are many old people living today who relate that in their childhood the tomato was known as the "love apple" and was poisonous if eaten too much of.

A Vegetating Student.

During a lecture at a Manchester college on the industries of Europe a wayward student was so deeply engrossed in the perusal of a novel which he held beneath his desk that he did not hear the sharp voice of the lecturer as he asked, "What is Brussels noted for?" There was a tense silence as all eyes were turned in the direction of the unconscious reader. "N., what is Brussels noted for?" came the question in a louder tone. The student hurriedly whispered to his neighbor on the right, who happened to be the wag of the class, and then, drawing himself up with an air of assurance, boldly replied, "Sprouts!"

The Valuable Match.

There was a loud splash, and a moment later a dripping head appeared above the waves. On the end of the dock was a stevedore nonchalantly lighting his pipe.

"Help, man!" cried the chap in the water. "Can't you see I am overboard? I can't swim."

"How often you been down?" asked the stevedore, shielding the flickering match from the wind.

"Once, I believe, but hurry up, man! Give me a hand!"

"You wait! You have two times yet to go down, and I have only one match. I'll catch you on the last trip."—Chicago News.

Starboard and Larboard.

The Italians derived "starboard" from questa borda, "this side," and "larboard" from quella borda, which means "that side." Abbreviated these two phrases appear as sta borda and la borda. Their close resemblance caused so many mistakes that the admiralty ordered the "larboard" to be discontinued and "port" substituted. "Port" for "larboard" is said to be first used in Arthur Pitt's "Voyages" in 1850.—London Mail.

Professional Cards

A. M. Hill, M. D.

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 10:20 to 12:00 a. m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Calls promptly attended.

C. A. Patterson

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

G. W. Markley, M. D.

KINGSTON, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS:
12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Calls promptly attended to night and day

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

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

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

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

Eveline Lodge

NUMBER 344
Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.
C. H. Attenberg, Prelect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

THE
ELGIN ACADEMY
OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
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Terms reasonable. Write for free catalogue and circulars to
TUITION REASONABLE

GEORGE N. SLEIGHT,
Principal and Dean, ELGIN, ILL.

The Quality Store

People now days have got over the notion of how much for the money. Now days what they are looking for is how good for the money. That is the reason why Duval's grocery stands forth ahead of all others, for Duval does not and will not handle any cheap, or adulterated goods. Try them and find out for yourself.

ECONOMY OFFERS IN DRIED FRUITS	BREAKFAST FOODS
3 lbs Dried Peaches.....25c	3 pkgs Corn Flake.....25c
4 lbs Seeded Raisins.....25c	3 pkgs Post Toasties.....25c
4 lbs good Prunes.....25c	3 pkgs Quaker Flakes.....25c
3 lbs Reindeer Prunes.....25c	3 pkgs Dr Prices Flakes.....25c
Fresh fruits and berries from Chicago every morning	2 pkgs Rice Biscuits.....25c
	2 pkgs Apitexo.....25c
	2 pkgs Grape Nuts.....25c
	3 pkgs Triscuits.....25c

COME IN AND SEE US

L. W. DUVAL

AUGUST CLEAN UP SALE

This great August event affords exceptional opportunities for supplying present and future needs in house-keeping muslins, linens, wash goods, etc., at splendid savings.

1000 Yards of Gingham at 7c
Regular 12c to 14c fine seersucker gingham, in a wide selection of desirable patterns. Come 10 to 20 yards in a piece, 1,000 yards in this lot priced at, **7c** yard.

"Pepperell" Unbleached Muslin 7c
"Pepperell" has always been the housekeeper's favorite brand for home use. We offer this excellent unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, in the clean-up sale **7c** at yard.

"Sheridan" unbleached muslin, worth 8c a yard, clean-up sale price.....5½c
"Hope" fine bleached muslin, worth 10c a yard, clean-up sale price.....7½c
"Canoe" bleached muslin, worth 8c a yard, clean-up sale price.....6c
Fine quality soft finished cambric, worth 11c a yard, clean-up sale price.....7c

Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

Full size bleached sheets, 81x90, made of good quality seamless sheeting, torn from the piece and neatly hemmed and ironed, ready for use: special clean-up sale **59c** price, each.

72x90 bleached sheets, with wide plain hem, made with seam, each.....49c
45x36 bleached pillow cases, with plain hems, clean-up price, each.....12c
45x36 bleached pillow cases, with neatly hemstitched hems, each.....16c

Clean-up Prices for Table Linens and Towels

Heavy twilled cotton dish toweling, 16 inches wide, with red border; a good serviceable, very absorbent toweling for kitchen use. Comes in bolts of 25 yards; special at, bolt **4c** 85c, or the yard.

Large size, red bordered huck towels, 18x40, in the clean-up sale each.....10c
Permanent finish mercerized table damask, 63 in. wide, special at yard.....49c
1 to 8 yard lengths of all pure linen table damask, clean-up price, yard.....45c

Luncheon served free to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan

Great Department Store
Elgin - - - Illinois

Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase

PAVILION

MOVING PICTURES

Two Shows Every Tuesday Night

Dance Every Saturday Night Dance

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

L. C. Duval was a Rockford visitor Sunday.
Railroad time cards at this office for the asking.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn, Friday, August 12, a girl.
Miss Mae Ream of Chicago is a guest at the home of Elmer Harshman.

W. C. Brill of Hampshire was a Sunday guest at the home of W. A. Geithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bargaquist are spending the week at the former's old home, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. August Rosenke and son, William, left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., for several weeks' visit.

Miss Greta Irvine of Apple River, Ill., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. R. Crawford and Mrs. W. H. Jackman.

Misses Ida King and Martha Anquish, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Strayed or stolen — from my farm south-east of Genoa, dark red heifer, 6 months old. Please notify T. B. Gray, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abraham and son, Roy, went to Janesville, Iowa, Saturday, to visit at the home of Mrs. Abraham's sister, Mrs. H. S. Pattee.

People are still painting and we are still selling paint, good paint, the kind that gives satisfaction today and a year from today. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

A deal was closed last week by Patterson & Geithman, wherein a farm of 160 acres in Minnesota, owned by J. J. Hammond of this city, was sold to John J. Glinn of Rock Falls, Ill. The price paid amounted to \$8800.00.

Mrs. F. O. Swan visited her mother at Elgin Monday.

Just a Woman's Way at the opera house Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Read the Genoa Lumber Co. adv this week and next week.

Miss Margaret Stott of Des Plaines is a guest at the home of her uncle, J. E. Stott.

Rev. Slaughter, former pastor of the Genoa M. E. church, now of Berea, Ohio, was here Monday.

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. Malana, last week.

Miss Margaret Weber of Chicago is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crowley of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Luther.

Mrs. Will Jones of Barrington has been visiting Genoa friends during the past week. Mr. Jones was here over Sunday.

That \$1.25 wash boiler at Perkins & Rosenfeld's is a winner. Copper bottom and heavy tin sides. It can not be duplicated anywhere for the money.

For sale—Lot of windows and sash and some porch posts. Will be closed out at great bargain, less than can be bought elsewhere. Inquire of Jas. J. Hammond.

Daniel Cliffe, advertising agent of the Sycamore chautauqua, was in town Monday. This is his eighth year with the association. He says this year's program is the best yet. Anyone failing to get a program may call at this office and obtain same.

At the opera house Tuesday, Aug. 23

Mrs. Fred Waite of Belvidere was here Wednesday.

Miss Marie Dralle of Chicago is visiting Genoa relatives.

Miss Edith Larsen visited relatives at Pecatonica over Sunday. Mrs. Muzzy of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ide.

Miss Susan Stewart of Washington is visiting at the home of A. G. Stewart.

Green Craft of Iowa called on Genoa relatives and friends during the past week.

Rev. T. E. Ream of Morgan Park, formerly of Genoa, called on friends in this city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swanson of Savanna, Ill., were guests the first of the week at the home of the former's father, Andrew Swanson.

All the new creations in scarf pins, hair ornaments, veil pins and buckles at Martin's. You are welcome to call and look at them.

The sensational drama "Just a Woman's Way" at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, by one of the best companies on the road.

Mrs. Lena Keplinger, who has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. O. Swan, during the past two months, returned to her home at Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swanson left for the Dakotas Monday where the former expects to invest in land, not having decided whether he will buy in South or North Dakota.

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

The children of Genoa are happy and the nimble nickel working overtime. A merry-go-round is here, located just south of the pavilion. It's a first-class machine, with regulation horses and pipe organ.

If there are any young men or boys in Genoa who would like to learn to play a band instrument and later join the Genoa Concert Band, they are invited to confer with G. H. Martin or any member of the committee which constitutes the association of control. The other members are E. H. Browne, H. H. King, E. W. Brown and A. E. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier returned from their eastern trip Tuesday.

Miss Eloise Bidwell of Elgin made a brief call here Tuesday afternoon.

John Richter has been quite sick the past week but is improving at this writing.

Edwin and John Dempsey are entertaining their cousin, Mary Dempsey, of Edgewater.

Floyd Sargent of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

The chautauqua at Sycamore opens today (Friday.) Programs can be secured at this office.

A good six-hole kitchen range in good condition for sale at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

Frank Cronk of Rockford visited a couple of days last week at the home of his brother, O. W. Cronk.

J. Barnes and son, Howard, of Valparaiso, Ind., stopped in Genoa Wednesday while on their way to Denver, Colo.

Reserved seats on sale for the sensational drama "Just a Woman's Way" at the opera house Tuesday evening, Aug. 23.

We wish we were a young girl who had just returned from school. We saw one yesterday, and four girls had their arms around her.

She didn't think how it would sound. A widow erected a monument to her husband, with the inscription, "Rest in peace until we meet again."

If you see it in Martin's adv., it is so. If you buy it at Martin's, it is right. This should have considerable weight in buying jewelry and silverware.

WANTED—An experienced maid for general housework; must be good cook and laundress. Wages six dollars per week to right party. Call on Mrs. E. F. Dutton, West State St., Sycamore, Ill. 47-4t

A large number of Genoa people attended the picnic at Burlington last Saturday, proclaiming it the best in years. There was a good attendance and the attractions were exceptionally fine.

Theatrical devotees should not fail to see Sidney W. Pascoe's great melodrama, "Just a Woman's Way," at the opera house next Tuesday, Aug. 23. His enterprises ever have the sine qua non of success stamped upon them, the theatrical devotee is assured of a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corson and Arthur Patterson left for Colorado Thursday morning.

There will be no services at the M. E. church, morning or evening, next Sunday on account of campmeeting.

Miss May Curtis of Chicago came out Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with her friend, Mrs. J. T. Dempsey.

Mrs. E. C. Ouberg is entertaining her cousins, the Misses Madie and Helen Lobisher, and sister, Miss Elsie Buehler, all of Chicago.

The Dode Fisk circus came to town Wednesday and took away a lot of money, but left a well satisfied lot of people. It was the best thing in the circus line that ever struck this city, this being the opinion of all who were fortunate enough to attend. It was not as big as Ringling's, but just as good in every detail. The trained horses, the tumblers, the aerial acrobats, the equilibrists and the clowns were as good as the best. The tent was filled to its fullest seating capacity in the evening, and in the entire audience we did not hear anything but words of praise for the performance.

Watch Stolen from Home

Some person entered Barney Geithman's home Monday while the members of the family were all out and stole from one of the closets Mr. Geithman's gold watch, chain and charm. All the family except Mr. Geithman had gone out for an auto ride. The latter removed his vest shortly after the family had left, hung it up in the closet and left the house, the watch being in the vest. When he again looked for the time piece it was gone, and there is no clew at the present time that will lead to the identity of the thief. It may have been some hobo who had been hanging about the place and noticed the absence of the family. Mr. Geithman feels the loss of the charm more than the watch, it being a gold nugget, in the rough, which he found while prospecting in California many years ago when the trip was made overland.

A Big Crop His Loss

On the Persons farm two miles north of Sycamore, a grain bin containing 1,500 bushels of oats, burst last Sunday about midday, the timbers falling and crushing a horse in the basement directly underneath. The horse and its mate in an adjoining stall were completely buried by the deluge that followed and still another one was standing deep in the grain.

Is in Regular Operation

The Aurora and DeKalb electric road was in regular operation Sunday for the first time. The cars are run at intervals of an hour and a half and are that length of time enroute between the two cities. The fare is fifty cents each way, no special rate having been made for round trip tickets.

Hair Saves Her Life

The rat which she used in making up her hair was instrumental Thursday night in saving the life of Miss Norma Davenport, daring circus rider, when she was thrown from the back of the horse she was riding in the west ring of the Sells-Floto shows at Davenport.

Nigger up for Life

Isaac Ike, the Beloit negro who shot an Italian laborer in cold blood on Tuesday, because the Italian "fretted him" by talking a foreign language, was Friday sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime.

Notice

Anyone wishing to bid for printing of ballots for DeKalb county, Ill., to be used at the primary election of September 15, 1910, please call on the county clerk at Sycamore for information, and leave bid on or before August 27.

S. M. HENDERSON,
County Clerk.

HEROIC TREATMENT.

The Chinese Doctor's Methods Were Severe, but Efficacious.

This is the Chinese medical treatment which a missionary underwent: Having been thrown from his horse and left fainting in the street, he was carried into a house, where a doctor soon visited him. "He made me sit up in bed, placing near me a large basin filled with water, in which he put a thick piece of ice to reduce it to freezing point. Then, stripping me to the waist, he made me stretch my neck over the basin while he continued to pour the water on my neck with a cup. The pain caused by those nerves which take their rise from the 'pia mater' was so great and so insufferable that it seemed to me unequalled, but he said it would stanch the blood and restore me to my senses, which was actually the case, for in a short time my sight became clear and my mind resumed its powers. He next bound my head with a band drawn tight by two men, who held the ends while he struck the intermediate parts vigorously with a piece of wood, which shook my head violently and gave me dreadful pain. This, he said, was to settle the brain, which he supposed had been displaced, and it is true that after the second operation my head felt more free.

"A third operation was now performed, during which he made me, still stripped to the waist, walk in the open air supported by two persons, and while thus walking he unexpectedly threw a basin of freezing cold water over my breast. As this caused me to draw my breath with great vehemence and as my chest had been injured by the fall, it may easily be imagined what were my sufferings under this affliction, but I was consoled by the information that if any rib had been dislocated this sudden and hard breathing would restore it to its natural position. The next proceeding was not less painful and extravagant. The operator made me sit on the ground and, assisted by two men, held a cloth upon my mouth and nose till I was almost suffocated. 'This,' said the Chinese Aesculapius, 'by causing a violent heaving of the chest will force back any rib that may have been dislocated.' The wound in my head not being deep, he healed it by stuffing it with burned cotton. He then ordered that I should continue to walk much, supported by two persons; that I should not sit long or be allowed to sleep till 10 o'clock at night, at which time I should eat a little thin rice soup. He assured me that these walks in the open air while fasting would prevent the blood from settling upon the chest, where it might corrupt. These remedies, though barbarous and excruciating, cured me so completely that in seven days I was able to resume my journey."—London Lancet.

Many Uses For Clay.

"Some folks," said a clay dealer, "seem to think that clay is only used for bricks. Clay, as a matter of fact, enters into our food, our clothes, our carpets and our wall papers. It enters into our food in two ways—first, in the form of teeth, artificial ivories being made of white Cornish clay, and, second, in the form of bleach, for clay is the bleach employed to whiten flour. Clay is used to stiffen certain dress goods of a cheap type, and it enters into our wall papers and carpets, especially blue wall papers and carpets, for ultramarine dye is made of clay. All stationery paper contains clay too. This clay all comes from Fowey, in Cornwall. It is worth \$5 a ton. We import 100,000 tons a year."

It Didn't Happen.

"Miss Zackly," says the inquisitive lady to the schoolteacher, "I have often wondered why you never got married. How does it happen that?"

"It doesn't happen," interrupts the teacher tartly, "because it never happened to happen. I couldn't happen not to be married, could I? If anything happens it has to be a happening, and if a happening does not happen then it neither may happen to happen nor happen not to happen. I trust this explains matters to you, Mrs. Quizzle, and now I understand why it is that your children happen to be so backward with their studies."—Life.

Resourceful Pussy.

Short—I thought you were going to drown that cat?
Long—Well, they say a cat has nine lives, but this one has twenty, I think. Why, I actually put that cat into a tub of water and tied a brick round its neck, and what do you think?
Short—Goodness knows.
Long—Well, this morning when I went to look at the tub the cat had swallowed all the water and was sitting on the brick.—The Bilt.

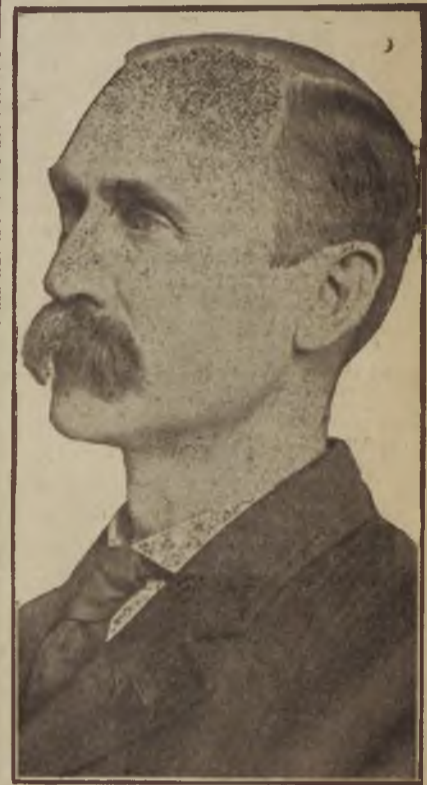
Who Told the Fib?
The bell rang, and the occupier of the apartment started to the window to see who the visitor might be. To his annoyance he saw a persistent creditor who had evidently called again for payment of his long outstanding account. The impetuous one instantly called to his youthful son and said:
"Tommy, go to the door at once. I don't want to see that man. Tell him I'm not at home."
"Oh, papa, I thought you never talk fibs!" remarked Tommy.
"I don't, my boy. It's you that's going to tell one. Now run off."—Exchange.

Quite a "Lean" Take.

"My idea of nothing to eat," writes Printer Jacob Backes, "is a—restaurant sandwich. They come about 20 picas square, the slices of bread being about one pica thick each, and the inlayer of meat about a nonpareil thick, the tout ensemble being about as nutritiously life-sustaining as a linotype slug."—New York Mail.

A. T. Tourtillott

DIXON, ILLINOIS



Candidate For Representative

Thirty-fifth Senatorial District
Subject to the action of the Republican primaries, September 15, 1910
Your Support Respectfully Solicited

Fine Silver Given Away FREE

There is nothing so gratifying to the good housekeeper and so pleasing to the eye of visitors as a dining table set with beautiful silver, and as we believe that every lady in our community has a desire for fine silver we have completed arrangements with one of the largest silver manufacturers which now enables us to give away free of charge silverware of quality and surpassing beauty.

We are giving this silverware as a mark of appreciation for your trade and it is of a high quality worthy of your trade.

If you desire to secure a complete set of this high quality silver free, call at our store and we will cheerfully explain in detail and take pleasure in showing you this magnificent line.

Phone No. 26
SHAUGER & VINCENT

PRICES BLOWN TO PIECES

At John Lembke's

August is the clearing month, and at this time we find an overstock of summer dress goods and white goods that must be disposed of before the fall goods arrive. You who know our method of doing business, know that a reduction sale here means a reduction sale. The prices that we now make are bargains. We will leave it to you. Call and see the goods.

Note These Prices--Call and See the Goods

French dress gingham, former price 23c, now.....	19c	Fancy dimities, good values at 20c now.....	16c	Fancy batistes, were 12c and 15c, now only.....	10c
Toile du Nord gingham, former price 14c, now.....	9c	Barred organdies, formerly sold at 16c, now.....	13c	All colors in poplins, former price 25c, now.....	19c
		Plain colors in bordered suitings now.....	13c		

We are selling white muslin underwear, such as ladies' night gowns, corset covers, skirts and drawers, misses night gowns, drawers and skirts at special August prices. Ask to see them when you call.

JOHN LEMBKE

GENOA - - - - ILLINOIS

Commemorating Historic Scenes and Heroic Deeds

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

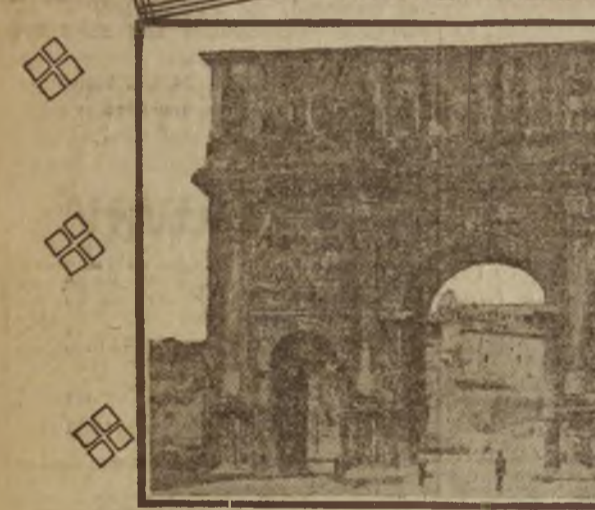
IT IS probable that never before in the history of the country has there been such a well-sustained movement as there is today to secure proper public memorials of the dead who in life rendered great service to their fellows, and to commemorate by tablets and by monuments the scenes of great battles and of the great events of peace which had their lasting effect upon the history of this great republic.

For two or three years during the sessions of congress, the senate and house committees which have memorial matters in charge have been busy considering memorial plans which properly might have congressional support. At the same time the Daughters of the American Revolution and kindred patriotic societies have been engaged in the work of raising funds to make memorials of the past possible. In the city of Washington the residents have felt a touch of the same spirit, and there is here today an active organization which was formed for the express purpose of providing ways and means to keep in the mind of the present generation, the memories of the past, by means of worthy memorial tablets placed on buildings of historic interest, or on land or ground made famous as the witnesses of historic events.

For some time there have been before congress three plans for a great memorial to Abraham Lincoln.



ARCH OF TRIUMPH, PARIS



WASHINGTON MONUMENT, WASHINGTON

ARCH OF CONSTANTINE, ROME

No one plan has been definitely adopted, but the sentiment is all one way, and it is virtually assured that before another year has passed there will be under way the work necessary to commemorate worthily the life and the deeds of the "Rail Splitter President."

One of the plans is for a great highway to be known as the Lincoln Road, or the Lincoln Highway, to connect the capital with the battlefield of Gettysburg. It is held by many students of English that the short address which Abraham Lincoln delivered on the battlefield of Gettysburg is one of the finest examples of expression in the mother tongue known to the world of letters. Lincoln is inseparably connected with Gettysburg, and the fact is due almost wholly to the speech which he delivered on the anniversary of the battle, a speech which, it is said, was prepared only at the last moment before delivery, the only preparation except that of thought, consisting in a few notes jotted down upon the back of an old envelope.

The senate committee on library, which has in charge memorial work, reported favorably a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 for the erection of a memorial arch upon the camping ground of the American army at Valley Forge, in the state of Pennsylvania. The library committee some time ago, recommended and secured the passage of a bill appropriating money for the erection in Washington of a statue to John Barry, commodore in the United States navy during the Revolutionary war. A monument also is to be erected to Christopher Columbus and a part of the cost will be paid by the people of the United States. Statues to Kosciuszko and Pulaski have been erected within the year, and other statues and monuments, either have been put in place, or are now well on the road to completion. It is said that the patriotic societies, by their excellent educational work throughout the country, have so aroused the sentiment of the people that the pressure which has been brought to bear on congress properly to recognize the services of the dead and gone has been irresistible.

A good deal of interest attaches to the proposed memorial arch at Valley Forge. It was there that Gen. George Washington and his army passed the awful winter of 1777-78, a time of suffering, starvation and danger from the enemy. As has been said, a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 has been reported favorably from the library committee. There seems to be no opposition in congress to the appropriation, and a bill sanctioning it probably will be passed at the next session.

always been a forest, and the greater part of the earthworks, consisting of entrenchments, the star redoubts, and Forts Washington and Huntington, had not been greatly affected by the elements nor disturbed by man. In 1878 an imposing celebration of the anniversary of the evacuation was held. As a result of this celebration, the Centennial Memorial association was formed by patriotic women, who purchased the house which General Washington occupied during the greater part of the encampment. The house has been restored to its condition when occupied by Washington. In 1893, the general assembly of Pennsylvania declared that "the title to and ownership in the ground covering the site, including Forts Washington and Huntington, and the entrenchments adjacent thereto, and the adjoining grounds, in all not exceeding 250 acres, but not including therein the property known as Washington's headquarters, and now owned by the Centennial and Memorial Association of Valley Forge, shall be vested in the state of Pennsylvania, to be laid out, preserved and maintained forever as a public place, or park, by the name of Valley Forge, so that the same and their fortifications thereon may be maintained as nearly as possible in their original conditions as a military camp."

Since the establishment of the park, the state of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$312,215 toward the acquisition and improvement of the land and buildings, including the Washington headquarters building and ground, which were acquired five years ago by condemnation, and made free to all visitors. The park now contains 467 acres. In 1901 the Daughters of the Revolution erected on the reservation an imposing granite shaft 50 feet high, called the Waterman monument. On the face of the monument is the following inscription:

To the Soldiers of Washington's Army Who Sleep at Valley Forge, 1777-1778.
Erected by the Daughters of the Revolution.
On the south side is another inscription as follows:
Near This Spot Lies Lieutenant John Waterman, Died April 23, 1778, Whose Grave Alone of All His Comrades, Was Marked.
It is estimated that there were 3,000 deaths in General Washington's army during the winter's stay in this camp. Most of the bodies were buried in the camp grounds. Five years ago the Daughters of the Revolution erected east of, but not far

from where Varnum's brigade is supposed to have been encamped, a log hut of the exact dimensions erected by the soldiers under Washington. Above the door to this hut has been placed a tablet bearing the following inscription:

On This Spot Stood One of the Huts Occupied by the Soldiers of Washington's Camp During the Winter of 1777-1778. This Reproduction Was Erected by Colonial Chapter of Philadelphia, Daughters of the Revolution, May, 1905.

Members of the senate committee on library, express the hope that eventually all the great battlefields of the Revolutionary and Civil wars in the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland will be connected by boulevards. The great memorial arch at Valley Forge will be one of the few great arches of history which will represent something more than mere victory in the battle of men. It was a moral and physical victory in one that Washington and his men achieved at Valley Forge. They conquered privation and they conquered rebellion against the hardships of fate.

The Romans were practically the originators of the memorial and triumphal arch. In fact, they used the ordinary building and bridge arch itself to a much greater extent than had ever been known before. Three of the great Roman triumphal arches are still standing. They are those of Titus, Septimius Severus and Constantine. That of the first Christian emperor is by far the most beautiful. It marks the triumphal return from Gaul and Britain led as tradition has it, by the blazing cross of stars, with the luminous sign which bade him "conquer by this." In the Arch of Septimius there could be traced for years after its erection, the information that the emperor had gained great victories over the Parthians. As one looks at this monument today it is interesting to recall that the man and emperor who passed in triumph under it after its completion, was the one who built the wall in Britain to check the inroads of the fierce Scotch Highlanders. The Arch of Titus has but one arcade or entrance, and upon this there rested at one time with other spoils of war, the golden candlesticks of the Temple of Jerusalem, of which Titus in very truth, had not left "one stone upon another."

Of the other famous Roman arches, the foundations of one erected in the days of the republic, may still be traced, though of the structure which rose above them little or nothing is known. It was under this arch that Fabius Maximus walked in triumph after he had thoroughly thrashed the Gauls. Another arch, but of which no trace exists, was one that was erected in Syracuse in honor of Verres, the legate of Rome in Syracuse, for whom Cicero, as every schoolboy knows, made it so uncomfortable in one of his orations. There are still foundations left of the Arch of Drusus, "erected to commemorate the success won in Germany by the son of Augustus' wife." Napoleon commemorated his passage of the Alps by the Simplon road, by erecting at the road's terminus at Milan, an arch which is a magnificently beautiful copy of Roman models.

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

The British Bank of Commerce, a small private London concern, has closed its doors. The bank started business in 1908.

In a fit of jealous rage Tony Alagna shot and probably fatally wounded his wife at Leavenworth, Kan., and then dropped dead beside her.

Woman suffragists of Louisiana have asked the legislature to let them vote on the bond issue for the Panama Canal exposition.

Two men boarded a Santa Fe railroad train near Bucklin, Mo., and held up and robbed two men. The thugs escaped into the woods.

Mayor M. T. Chipstead of Blakely, Ga., was shot while in bed at his home. He struggled with his assailant, who fled, leaving him severely wounded.

There is dissension in the ranks of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor because the executive committee at the convention took quarters at a nonunion hotel.

Several Italian laborers were killed and a large number were injured by the collapse of a part of a dam of the T. A. Gillespie company, at Massena, N. Y., of the big power canal.

Mrs. Rasmus Hage of Warren, Minn., and her eight-months-old child were drowned when their automobile slipped back into the river after failing to mount an incline from a ferry boat to a dock.

Dirt rattling on the coffin containing the body of a lifelong friend and neighbor so shocked Mrs. Evelyn Roumens Horneyer of St. Louis that she fainted at the graveside and three hours later died of grief.

Helr to a share in a \$5,000,000 estate in Scotland, James V. Shand, a butcher in Kearny, N. J., has announced his intention to spend \$1,000,000 in opening a shop to sell meat at cut rates for the benefit of the poor.

Lloyd Bingham, husband of Amelia Bingham, thrashed John Lane Connor, leading man of the Holden Stock company at the Euclid Avenue garden theater in Cleveland, for claiming to be a good friend of Miss Bingham.

Louisiana legislators met at Baton Rouge in special session, called by Governor Sanders, to consider the proposed raise in the appropriation for the Panama exposition at New Orleans in 1915, from \$4,000,000 to \$6,500,000.

Elton Lower, president of Chicago's civil service commission, has been selected by President Taft at Beverly, Mass., to study departmental organization of federal administration with a view to recommending time and money saving reforms.

A home for convalescents in New York city is said to be assured as the result of a recent court decision sustaining the will of John Masterson Burke, who left \$4,000,000 for that purpose. In eight years of litigation the bequest has increased to nearly \$10,000,000.

High tariff schedules, trusts and an increased money supply, are held accountable for the increased cost of living by Senators Johnston of Alabama, Clarke of Arkansas and Smith of South Carolina, whose minority report as members of a United States senate investigating committee has been made public.

Monmouth.—The body of a dog belonging to a Monmouth family was brought to this city in a hermetically sealed casket from California, where the animal died recently. Interment in the family lot was prevented by the cemetery officials.

Monticello.—Platt county is threshing the biggest wheat crop in its history. J. P. Lodge reports a yield of 800 bushels from sixteen acres; A. M. Totten, 1,350 bushels from twenty-eight acres and W. D. Coffin, 1,725 bushels from thirty-six acres.

Peru.—Edwin J. Fuller, a contractor on the Rock Island railroad, was found dead in bed at a rooming house here. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to apoplexy.

Peoria.—The Larkin Soap company has taken out a permit for the erection of an eight-story, steel and reinforced concrete addition, doubling the capacity of its factory. The building will cost \$150,000.

Mt. Carmel.—Day and night shifts are at work on both sides of the Wash river on the construction of the new branch of the Big Four railroad from this city to Evansville, Ind.

Lake Bluff.—Attempting to serve papers to depose Michael Mines of his house, Constable Walno Peterson was shot in the leg and ankle by Mines as he entered the dwelling.

Peoria.—The seventh annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters decided to hold the next convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Officers elected are: President, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; secretary-treasurer, Thomas L. Hughes, Indianapolis; vice-presidents, Valentino Hoffman, New York; Peter Burke, San Francisco; Lawrence A. Grace, Providence, R. I.; George F. Golden, Chicago; John Goary, St. Paul; Harry Jennings, Boston; and Anton Hanson, St. Louis; trustees, John Welch, New Orleans; A. J. Reed, Chicago, and N. Lannon, Boston; delegates to American Federation, D. J. Tobin, T. L. Hughes, William A. Near, Chicago; J. McLaughlin, San Francisco, and A. Noonan, Boston.

Reddick.—A cloudburst did much damage in this vicinity. Corn was laid low by the wind and water. Lightning struck the barns of Ollie Patchett and Charles Kelly, and the structures were destroyed by fire. It is believed that much of the growing corn is ruined.

Lemont.—An attempt on the part of the town of Lemont to have the Chicago sanitary district taxed on the high piles of dirt and stone that flank the drainage canal on either side, was defeated when the \$160,000 added by the board of assessors to the district's assessment for 1910 was struck off by the board of review.

Taylorville.—Otis Minix, a farmer living near here, was saved by his collie dog from being killed by an infuriated bull. The dog attacked the bull and distracted his attention long enough to enable Minix to make his escape.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Homer.—A strong flow of natural gas was struck in a well being sunk in the park. It was reached at a depth of 300 feet, and the roar of the escaping gas can be heard for several miles. If the flow shows signs of permanency it will be confined and utilized for heating and illuminating purposes. Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever here this summer it was decided to sink a deep well to secure an uncontaminated supply of water.

Waukegan.—The Cleveland owners of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric interurban system have decided upon the construction of a million dollar electric belt line, skirting Chicago from Gary, Ind., to the lake region of northern Illinois, and already has a corps of engineers at work on preliminary surveys.

Peoria.—Charles La Pollette, a farmer living near Oak Hill, has brought suit against John W. Switzer, owner of a threshing machine, for damages resulting from the loss of his grain. He alleges that when Switzer threshed for him a spark from the engine started a fire which destroyed his stack.

Stillman Valley.—A disastrous wreck was narrowly averted here when an east-bound passenger train on the C. M. & St. P. railway was stopped within less than 100 feet of where a number of freight cars had been piled on the track by a wreck caused by a broken brakebeam.

Elgin.—Eight hundred men are working on what will be the greatest railway yards in the world at Mannheim, 20 miles east of here. These tracks belong to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Thirty-five miles of trackage will be completed by September.

Geneva.—While crossing the North-western tracks at the depot here, John Sarlsckle, a Hungarian wire puller employed at the American Steel and Wire company's mills at De Kalb, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed.

Aurora.—Search is being made for Joseph, the ten-year-old son of John Sockolowski, who disappeared last week. His description is: Large blue eyes, ruddy complexion, wore black knickerbockers, blue blouse with white flowers, and black cap, and was barefooted.

Crete.—Because of an epidemic of diphtheria here no church services have been forbidden. New cases of the disease are reported daily, but only one death has occurred so far. This the physicians ascribe to the free use of anti-toxin.

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Peoria.—The Larkin Soap company has taken out a permit for the erection of an eight-story, steel and reinforced concrete addition, doubling the capacity of its factory. The building will cost \$150,000.

Mt. Carmel.—Day and night shifts are at work on both sides of the Wash river on the construction of the new branch of the Big Four railroad from this city to Evansville, Ind.

Lake Bluff.—Attempting to serve papers to depose Michael Mines of his house, Constable Walno Peterson was shot in the leg and ankle by Mines as he entered the dwelling.

Peoria.—The seventh annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters decided to hold the next convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Officers elected are: President, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; secretary-treasurer, Thomas L. Hughes, Indianapolis; vice-presidents, Valentino Hoffman, New York; Peter Burke, San Francisco; Lawrence A. Grace, Providence, R. I.; George F. Golden, Chicago; John Goary, St. Paul; Harry Jennings, Boston; and Anton Hanson, St. Louis; trustees, John Welch, New Orleans; A. J. Reed, Chicago, and N. Lannon, Boston; delegates to American Federation, D. J. Tobin, T. L. Hughes, William A. Near, Chicago; J. McLaughlin, San Francisco, and A. Noonan, Boston.

Reddick.—A cloudburst did much damage in this vicinity. Corn was laid low by the wind and water. Lightning struck the barns of Ollie Patchett and Charles Kelly, and the structures were destroyed by fire. It is believed that much of the growing corn is ruined.

Lemont.—An attempt on the part of the town of Lemont to have the Chicago sanitary district taxed on the high piles of dirt and stone that flank the drainage canal on either side, was defeated when the \$160,000 added by the board of assessors to the district's assessment for 1910 was struck off by the board of review.

Taylorville.—Otis Minix, a farmer living near here, was saved by his collie dog from being killed by an infuriated bull. The dog attacked the bull and distracted his attention long enough to enable Minix to make his escape.

Many a man who stops to think twice falls to act once.

Lewis' Single Binder gives a man what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

A woman tells her troubles to a doctor; a man tells his to a lawyer.

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

There can be no greater mistake than to suppose that the man with \$1,000,000 is a million times happier than the man with one dollar.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

The Summer Girl. "How'd you like to be engaged to a millionaire?"

"I was engaged to one all last summer, and he seldom spent a dime. I want to be engaged to a young man who is down here for two weeks with about \$300 in his roll."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Less Lavin. "I saw 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played recently."

"So?"

"I think I'll read the book."

"You may be disappointed. The book mentions only one little Eva and one Lawyer Marks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bernhard Trick. Mme. Sarah Bernhard, who is supposed to be something of an artist as well as an actress, was recently called upon in one of her marvelous creations to enact the role of a sculptor, and to model a certain bust in view of the audience. This fairly electrified the critics, but when going into rhapsodies over the technical skill in handling the clay which Mme. Bernhard exhibited they showed that they knew little of the artistic tricks of actors and actresses; as a matter of fact, she does nothing of the kind. The bust is modeled and baked, and over it is placed damp clay of the same color. This the talented actress merely pulls off, exposing the beautifully modeled head underneath.

MUNYON'S WITCH SOAP
HAZEL SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made. Cures most skin eruptions.

Munyon's Hair Invigorator cures dandruff, stops hair from falling out, makes hair grow. If you have Dizziness, or any liver trouble, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills. They cure Biliousness, Constipation and drive all impurities from the blood. —MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

GEN. A. J. WARNER IS DEAD
Author of "Crime of 1873" Succumbs to Infirmities of Old Age at Marietta, O.

The Greatest Boarding College in the World
University of Notre Dame
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We guarantee two points: Our students study and our students become scholars.

20 Buildings 65 Professors 1000 Students
Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages; English, History, Political Economy, Sociology, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical and Mining Engineering, Architecture, Law, Horticulture, Book-binding, Typewriting, Telegraphy.

TERMS: Board, Tuition and Laundry, \$400.00
Special Department for Boys under Thirteen, \$20.

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

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1910.

REAL ESTATE.

MEXICO LANDS.—We are the largest holders of Mexican lands in the United States. 150,000 acres now open for colonization to Americans on installment. Full particulars on request. We have information how to secure a Homestead or Timberland, worth \$5000 that you don't have to live on. Married or single women can take land. Send for book and maps (sent free). No money paid until you have secured the land. Write to the Land Office, Bankers' Building, 100 Broadway, New York City. For further particulars write to: C. S. Swanson & Company, Houston, Texas.

FREE HOMESTEADS. 320 acres. Price \$125 per acre. Big land opening. Central Oregon and Washington. Home of the Big Foot Spring. We have published a 98 page booklet on the many advantages of Oregon, Washington and Montana. Full information how to secure a Homestead or Timberland, worth \$5000 that you don't have to live on. Married or single women can take land. Send for book and maps (sent free). No money paid until you have secured the land. Write to the Land Office, Bankers' Building, 100 Broadway, New York City. For further particulars write to: C. S. Swanson & Company, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—500 acres Mills County, Iowa. One 1/2 mile to railroad, 450 level bottom land, 2500s improvements. Price \$1000 per acre. Excellent for highly improved land. 720 acres, 70 miles S. E. Kansas City, fine crop value. Good new under way, will pay 5% interest. Price \$85. Will exchange for small farm. Balance terms to suit. 200 acres, 50 miles East Kansas City, 4 miles railroad. Price \$75.00. No trade. 200 acres, 20 miles from Kansas City, one mile from rock road, 4 miles Lee's Summit. Price \$125.00. R. F. Pumphrey, 614 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WE ARE OFFERING TO THE HOME-NEEDERS OF THE WORLD the finest land in the Texas Gulf Coast. Some of the best that will produce seventy-five bushels of corn to an acre, cotton, sugar cane, alfalfa, one crop will pay for the land, and land that will grow oranges, lemons, peaches, strawberries, and all varieties of vegetables, all of which find a ready market in the city of Houston. These lands will greatly enhance in value in another year, you cannot find a better investment. Write to us for full particulars and literature. A. C. Swanson & Co., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—320 acres, 50 acres timber, 1/2 mile pasture land, balance clear. Would make good stock and grain farm. 10-room house, two barns. In Cass Co., Mich. For particulars address Henry F. Rine, Bristol, Ind., R. R. No. 1.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 16.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.10 @ 7.40
Hogs	9.00 @ 10.10
Sheep	9.40 @ 9.80
WHEAT—Winter Straights	4.30 @ 4.35
CORN—September	1.69 @ 1.03 1/2
OATS—Natural White	43 @ 45
RYE—No. 2 Western	81 @ 82
BUTTER—Creamery	21 @ 23
EGGS	22 @ 23
CHEESE	9 1/2 @ 14
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Beef	\$7.00 @ 8.50
Choice Beef Cows	4.25 @ 5.25
Cows, Plain to Fancy	4.00 @ 4.75
Good Beef Heifers	5.00 @ 6.00
Calves	4.50 @ 7.50
HOGS—Prime Heavy	8.20 @ 8.40
Medium Weight Butchers	8.40 @ 8.70
Pigs	8.75 @ 9.00
BUTTER—Creamery	25 @ 31 1/2
Dairy	21 @ 25
LIVE POULTRY	8 @ 20
EGGS	19 @ 23
POTATOES (per bu.)	87 @ 90
WHEAT—Spring, Wheat, Sp. 1	5.00 @ 6.75
GRAIN—Wheat, September	1.09 1/2 @ 1.09 3/4
Corn, September	62 1/2 @ 83
Oats, September	35 @ 36 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n	\$1.14 @ 1.15 1/2
September	1.02 1/2 @ 1.03 1/2
Corn, September	62 1/2 @ 62 1/2
Oats, September	37 @ 37 1/2
Rye	80 @ 80 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	\$1.09 @ 1.09 1/2
No. 2 Red	1.03 @ 1.03 1/2
Corn, No. 2 White	53 1/2 @ 64
Oats, No. 2 White	35 @ 35 1/2
Rye	80 @ 82
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.75 @ 8.25
Texas Steers	4.20 @ 6.30
HOGS—Packers	7.75 @ 8.85
Butchers	8.20 @ 8.70
SHEEP—Natives	3.75 @ 4.25
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4.75 @ 7.80
Stockers and Feeders	4.00 @ 5.85
Cows and Heifers	2.75 @ 4.85
HOGS—Heavy	7.00 @ 8.20
SHEEP—Wethers	3.40 @ 4.25

Great Docks for Singapore. Singapore, Straits Settlement (British), is the docking and shipping base of that part of the world. New docks, costing \$20,000,000, are being built as a rendezvous for the fleet. It is believed that the Australian, Indian and China British squadrons may in the future constitute a great eastern fleet, with headquarters at Singapore.

NEW YORK CLIPPER
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THEATRICAL PAPER
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY. \$4.00 PER YEAR
HOTELS, DRUGGISTS, SPECIALISTS,
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Residences for sale or rent.
Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa
Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands.
Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

After La Grippe

"I had suffered several weeks with LaGrippe. Had pains in my head and eyes. It felt as though there was a heavy weight on the top of my head, until it seemed that my brain would burst. I was so nervous that I could not rest or sleep. When I dozed off I would awake with a sudden jerking of my whole body. Dr. Miles' Nerve, Heart Remedy and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. A number of friends have since realized the same benefits."

MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS,
Seabrook, N. H.
The after effects of LaGrippe are often more serious than the disease, as it leaves the system in a weakened condition that invites more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, etc.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve
should be taken for some time to thoroughly restore nerve strength.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES

AT CARMICHAEL'S

I have a complete line of perfumes, and toilet requisites

Sweet, delicate perfumes, the kind that lasts

- Talcum Powder, Cold Cream,
- Face Powder, Dentifrice,
- Manicure and Pedicure articles
- Combs, Brushes, Chamois,
- Sponges, Razor Straps,
- Shaving Brushes, Soaps, Etc.

CARMICHAEL'S DRUG STORE
The Place Where Your Patronage is Appreciated

Kelvin's Idea of Education. Lord Kelvin astounded authorities with his knowledge of physical science, even as a lad. His education was of the old-fashioned, all-round sort—a sort which he enthusiastically recommended at a speech at the annual dinner of the London Glasgow University club as late as 1907. "A boy," he said, "should have learned by the age of 12 to write his own language with accuracy and some elegance; he should have a reading knowledge of the French, should be able to translate Latin and easy Greek authors, and should have some acquaintance with German. Having learned thus the meaning of words, a boy should study logic."

Southwestern Minnesota Farms
The cheapest good land in the market today. I can sell you an improved farm for from \$35 to \$60 per acre upon a payment of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 down, long time on balance at 6 per cent. A corn country where crop failures are unknown. It's a good time to go and see the crops growing. Write me for particulars.
W. F. SELL,
Sycamore, Ill.

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

County Treasurer
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully ask for your support at the primary election to be held on September 15, 1910.
EDWARD JOHNSON,
DeKalb, Ill.

To the Voters of DeKalb County
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county judge, and respectfully ask for your support at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.
WILLIAM L. POND.

For Sheriff
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the action of the voters at the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of my friends.
Ferdinand Rompf.

For County Superintendent
W. W. Coultas announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the republican primaries, September 15, 1910.

For County Treasurer
I hereby announce that I am a republican candidate for the office of county treasurer of DeKalb county and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the primary election to be held September 15, 1910.
CHARLES C. POND.

For County Clerk
I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of county clerk, and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election, which will be held September 15, 1910.
S. M. Henderson.

For Representative
I am a Republican candidate for the nomination of representative in this district and respectfully solicit the support of the voters.
A. A. BJELLAND. 32 tf

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

There will be no services at the M. E. church Sunday, Aug. 21. Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix spent Wednesday at Camp Epworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lettow are entertaining friends from Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lottie Whitney entertained her sister, Mrs. Maud Upstone, last Friday.

Mrs. Eliza Parker was very ill last week at the home of her son, Frank Parker.

El May is here from Lamont, Iowa, a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Dibble.

The moving picture show given in a tent Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers returned Tuesday from her stay in South Dakota and Iowa.

J. P. Miller is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. John Moyers is substitute on route No. 2.

Genevieve May of Kirkland spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Ottman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter are entertaining the latter's niece, Miss Bess Miner, of Nora, Ill.

Miss Edith Aurner led an Epworth League meeting at Camp Epworth last Saturday evening.

E. A. Thompson was in Marengo last Wednesday and Thursday to see his son, Arthur, and wife.

Miss Birdie Drake of Genoa was a guest of her friend, Miss Jessie Parker, a few days this week.

John Moyers and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and children were guests of relatives at Fairdale last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Harrington and children of Malta were guests of Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle a few days this week.

Miss Florence Pratt went to DeKalb Wednesday to remain until Monday with Mrs. W. L. Pond.

Mrs. J. P. Ortt and daughter, Beatrice, returned Sunday from Lake Waubesa, Wis., where they spent two weeks.

The Kingston Concert Band will furnish the music for the old settlers' and farmers' picnic next Thursday, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom and H. H. Holroyd went to Sherman hospital, Elgin, last Thursday to see the latter's wife.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and daughter, Jennie, accompanied Mrs. Jessie Ekeroth to her home in Minneapolis last Saturday evening.

Frank Brown of Garden Prairie was a Sunday guest at the Phelps home. He was accompanied home by his niece, Miss Olive Phelps.

Mrs. O. B. Chalmers and sons, Hollis and Allen, after a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess, returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, last Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt and daughter, Mrs. R. S. Pratt, left on last Thursday for Sunnyside, Wash., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibbs.

Rev. John McMillan of Moody Institute, Chicago, preached at the Baptist church Sunday. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Witter over Sunday.

Misses Esther and Polly Branch went to DeKalb Wednesday to be members of a house party at the home of Mrs. Emma Tazewell until Monday. Misses Belle and Maude Patterson of Rockford and Miss Zada Tazewell will also be guests.

HIBERNATING ANIMALS.
The Lethargy of Winter and the Awakening in Spring.

The sleep of hibernation is a very different matter from the sleep of repose. If it be complete, respiration can no longer be detected. A torpid bat when disturbed will heave a sigh or two and, being left alone, again to all appearances cease to breathe.

Submerged in water of a temperature slightly higher than his own, the hedgehog not only continues to live, but appears to suffer neither inconvenience nor harm. Inclosed in an air tight receptacle, his atmosphere undergoes a change so slight that it affects him slightly, if at all.

But circulation does not cease. As respiration diminishes the irritability of the muscles of the heart increases, and thus without the stimulation of oxygen, although much more slowly, the heart continues to beat. In the absence of the fresh air drawn into the lungs in times of activity, uncleaned and uninvigorated and venous blood passes on to fill the whole system of circulation.

A profound lethargy ensues, distinguishable from death only by the slight beating of the heart. The waste is very small. The fat accumulated during the plenty of summer and autumn supplies all expenditure until the coming of spring, when earlier or later the hibernating animal, having no capital in reserve, begins to suffer the pangs of hunger. In response to the demand respiration very slowly increases. His oxidized blood flows more quickly, and his energy returns.

Then the bat flies forth once more from the hollow tree in the wood to find the warm dusk teeming with insect life, and the hedgehog comes, it may be, from the cavity under the gnarled roots below to find beetles, worms and slugs once more among the spring grass.

Hibernation has saved both from death by starvation, but if their nooks had not been snug and wisely chosen they would not have been preserved from death by frost.

The hiding place also must be secret and free from intrusion, for the hibernating animal cannot bear to be suddenly roused. Even the little dormouse, which comes out at intervals to feed, when in deep

sleep must be carried indoors to the warmer temperature of a room or revived by the heat of the hand passing through the nest. He then wakes refreshed and full of activity, but he does not survive too hasty an awakening.—Harper's Weekly.

Effects of Air.
Attention has been called to some curious effects of rarefied and of condensed air on human respiration. On high mountains some persons experience distressing shortness of breath, one result of which is that they are unable to whistle. Precisely the same effect is sometimes produced by the condensed air in caissons and diving bells. Laborers working in compressed air frequently find, however, that their powers of exertion are increased as long as the atmospheric pressure is not more than double that of ordinary air, but beyond that point unpleasant effects are experienced after the men have left the working shafts and returned into the open air. On the other hand, high atmospheric pressure in the case of persons not doing manual labor has been found to act as a mental stimulus, increasing the impulse to talk.—Harper's Weekly.

Casting Sleighbells.
A question frequently asked is in regard to the method of producing sleighbells containing iron balls larger than the opening in the bells. Previous to making a cast the maker of sleighbells puts an iron ball inside a sand core, just the shape of the inside of the bell. This sand core, with the jinglet inside, is placed in the mold of the outside and the melted metal poured in, which fills up the space between the core and mold. The hot metal burns the core so that it can be shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints and many other articles are cast in the same manner.

Wisdom From Uncle Eben.
"De man dat says he's been castin' pearls befo' swine," said Uncle Eben, "ain't intitled to no sympathy. Anybody dat 'ud try to fatten pigs on jewelry is foolish as well as extravagant."

Annual British Wheat Crop.
The annual wheat crop of Great Britain amounts to about 400,000,000 bushels.

The Tourist in Japan.
All Japanese inns of course charge a great deal more to the globe trotting European tourist who does not speak the language since he or she is not content to travel strictly a la Japanese and worries the entire household with a variety of strange demands—extra quilts to sleep on (because they find the floor hard), an improvised pillow, special food (the ordinary guest takes what is given him and at the hour that the host pleases and is thankful), knives, forks and spoons (because he has neglected to practice eating his food with chopsticks), a bath with fresh water in it (because he will not follow the custom of entering the bath as soon as he arrives, thus getting the opportunity of first bath and the water while it is fresh) and half a dozen other requirements.—Exchange.

New York's Obelisk.
The obelisk in Central park, New York city, is a granite monolith presented to the city, through the department of state, by the late Ismail Pasha, khedive of Egypt, in 1877. It was brought to this country by Lieutenant Commander Goringe, U. S. N., and placed in position Jan. 22, 1881, the entire expense of removal and erection (\$103,732) having been borne by the late William H. Vanderbilt. Its height from apex to base is 69 feet 2 inches and its weight about 220 tons, or 440,000 pounds. It is sixth in size of the famous monoliths of Egypt and is one of two obelisks erected at Heliopolis by Thothmes III. (1600 B. C.) and removed to Alexandria by Augustus about 23 B. C., or, as some authorities say, by Rameses II.

One-Sided.
Love is woman's whole existence, so it is no wonder mere man gets most sadly left when he tries to play the game with her.—Puck.

Land Without Reptiles.
Newfoundland is without reptiles. No snake, frog, toad or lizard has ever been seen there.

Houses and Lots For Sale
RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 to \$9000.00.
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.
FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.
HOUSES to let.
D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.



Established in 1882
Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

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

Buy's mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.
Call and see about it.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS for your Lumber and Building Materials. No matter what you want to build we have the material.

A Great Mistake is often made in not looking around before making a purchase. Take the hint; get our prices.

Genoa Lumber Company

Livery Transfer 10c Hitch Barn

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

Horses
Bought, sold and exchanged
Fair and Square Dealing with all.
W. W. Cooper
Telephone No. 68.

THRESHING COAL THREE GOOD COALS
One of these is bound to suit you
Black Band The hottest, strongest, cleanest coal. Costs the least in the long run. Ton \$6.50
Indiana Block The standard threshing coal. Pleases everyone. Burns with a long flame that reaches every boiler flue. Does not clinker. Our is the very best lower vein Brazil Block. Per ton \$5.00
Sunflower Lump A strong, hot coal, above the Brazil Block. The best coal mined in Indiana. Per ton \$4.00
JACKMAN & SON
PHONE NO. 57
BEEN SELLING GOOD COAL SINCE 1875

C.F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE ILLINOIS.
specials this week.
\$1.29 \$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.98
NOTICE
In every department of the store we are closing out small lots of goods; in many cases quantities so small we do not think best to advertise them; too many buyers would be disappointed. If you would avoid disappointment, take our word for it that you will find big values in our store this week.
FOR BIG VALUES
Visit our store this week. Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

"SHOPPING"
It is when you "shop" most that our business is best. The easy going spender pays and doesn't mind the cost. Look over our bargain lists; they are dependable and it means money to you.

AUGUST LEADERS
Flaxon, the best 25c goods, in colors, per yd. 49 59 69c \$1.29
Cottage Rugs, reversible, leather bound only 25c
1 lb. can Scented Talcum Powder, only .10c
Women's fancy hose sale .50c
Ladies' and Misses' Corsets, girdles .10c
Pullman Car Company Towels, heavyest linen, only .10c
Close out Men's Kid, Patent Leather and Tan \$4.00
Oxfords \$2.98

AUGUST SHOE OFFERS
Ladies' Kid Button, Patent Leather and Lace Shoes, our 2.89 and 1.98 grades reduced to . \$1.29 \$1.49

HAND BAGS
Eastern factory specials. Over 100 styles of bags, large and small. New, up-to-date shapes, at 1/3 less than usual... 49 59 69c \$1.29

NEW YORK MACKINTOSH CO.
Close out of this spring's goods. Capes and Mackintoshes of 60 styles. One only of each kind.
Ladies' misses' and children's. Buy now for fall and save 1/2.

BOYS' CLOTHING SALE
Aug. Bargains in 2-piece Suits. An opportunity to buy School Suits at big savings. Four big

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.