

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907

NEW SERIES VOLUME III, NO. 40

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

CISCOES BREAK RECORDS

City of DeKalb Passes an Ordinance that will Limit the Number of Saloons there

One of the summer attractions for Elgin will be a carnival for a week in June.

A woman living in Woodstock claims she has had her share of trouble and remarks, "luckily she has never had twins, but had several narrow escapes, coming within one of it three different times."

Eugene Dunn, seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, who reside on the Ira Smith farm three miles southeast of Rochelle, in DeKalb township, committed suicide by hanging in the barn last Monday evening.

Ciscoes are breaking all records this year at Lake Geneva. First they were caught thru the ice in almost countless numbers, and on a recent day catches of several hundred from the piers were reported, which beats any record of the past so early in the year.

An English judge expresses the opinion that husbands should have the legal right to inspect and revise their wives' visiting lists. The women probably would be glad to acquiesce, provided they were granted the same privilege in respect to their husband's visiting lists.—Washington Herald.

Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. Put the alum into hot water and let it boil until it is all dissolved; then apply the solution hot with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and wherever insects are found. Ants, bedbugs and cockroaches are killed by it, while it has no danger of poisoning.

A petition signed by the saloon keepers of DeKalb asking that no licenses be granted this year in excess of the present number was accepted by the council Saturday night and an ordinance is being drafted to cover the case. It is understood to be a move on the part of the brewery interests doing business there to shut out a competitor who wants to get in on the good thing and the council thought well enough of the deal to help it along.

Here are a few well defined words and it may do you good to remember them: Appendicitis—a modern pain costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache. Collector—a man few care to see but many ask to call again. Echo—the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word. Evolution—clever trick performed by one Darwin who made a monkey out of Adam. Hug—a roundabout way of expressing affection. Jury—twelve men to decide who is the better lawyer. Love—a man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.

Some idea of the great fortunes the department stores in Chicago pay the newspapers of that city may be seen by one instance, here related. For one year ending the last of March of this year the Fair store in that city paid the Chicago Daily News \$114,690 for 367,991 lines or display advertising and \$3,087.64 for "help wanted" ads., a total of \$117,777.64. So far as known, no other firm has ever paid any newspaper so large an amount for one year's advertising. This is an increase of 108 per cent of the firm's advertising in the News in ten years with an almost constant increase from year to year.

GRAND JURY REPORTS WORK

Hands in But One Indictment—Three Got Divorces

(Sycamore Tribune)

The circuit court was in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and disposed of considerable business. Judge Bishop presided.

The grand jury handed in their report Wednesday morning. They refused to indict Thornton and Anderson, the negroes who have been in the county jail for some weeks awaiting a disposition of their case for a shooting scrape in Hinckley. The grand jury held that under the circumstances the participants in the fray were justified in their acts.

The jury refused also to indict McFadden, who a month ago tried to cut an inmate of the poor farm with a knife.

An indictment was returned against Harold Smith, 14 years old, of this city, for burglary and larceny. About the first of May, it is charged, Harold entered the barn of W. W. Coultas and took a bicycle. The boy plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to the reformatory at Pontiac, where he was taken by the Sheriff the next day.

James Maloney, larceny; no bill.

No indictment was found against the DeKalb boys charged with breaking windows in the brass works building south of town.

Orders were entered on the chancery docket as follows:

Esket Baxter vs. Mary E. Letheby, partition. Master's report of final distribution filed.

John N. Price vs. Sarah F. Milton, partition. Special master's report of final distribution filed.

William W. Plank vs. Bird Sisson, partition. Report of sale approved and continuance ordered on compliance with terms.

A divorce was granted to Jennie Hartgerink who brought the charge of desertion against her husband, Harry L. Hartgerink.

A decree of divorce was granted also to Jennie L. Worden of DeKalb, the husband, Jacob Worden, being charged with habitual drunkenness.

The divorce case of Ella H. Baker vs. Harrison J. Baker, both of Sandwich, was continued.

Frederick S. Crane vs. Carrie C. Patten, foreclosure. Dismissed on motion of complainant.

In the matter of estate of Chauncey Ellwood, petition. Report of Geo. W. Dunton and J. H. Lewis as trustees filed May 20, 1907, together with former reports of said estate. Reports confirmed and approved.

In matter of the estate of C. J. Huckert. Current report of L. B. Olmstead, trustee filed and approved. New bond ordered in sum of \$12,000.

Rosa Fizell vs. John Fizell, divorce. Entry of appearance of Defendant in writing filed. Defendant defaulted for want of answer. Testimony heard. Decree of divorce as per draft.

Not Mentioning Names

Gipsy Smith has sailed away. In the seven months he has been in this country he reports that he has spoken to more than a million people and has seen 50,000 of them hold up their hands and give themselves to Christ. A great record, particularly if there are no backsliders.—Boston Herald. And for this great work he is content to draw only a fairly liberal yearly salary from the governing board in London. Hysterical persons are not persuaded to pawn their clothing to give money to Gipsy Smith.—DeKalb Advertiser.

GENOA'S CELEBRATION

WILL BE BEST IN HISTORY OF THE CITY

\$400.00 TO BE EXPENDED

Representative Reynolds of Rockford will Speak—Unusual Attractions for Street

Genoa will have the biggest and best Fourth of July celebration in its history this year if money will buy the attractions, and it usually does. About \$400.00 will be at the disposal of the various committees, the most of which will be expended for attractions that will please the crowds and entertain them.

Besides the usual street sports for which unusual large prizes will be provided there will be two ball games between the Genoa White Sox and the Kirkland Reds; one game in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. These teams have been rivals for years and will put up interesting contests.

There will be some chief attraction for which a large sum of money will be paid. The committee has not yet decided what to secure, but in all probability it will be a balloon ascension and parachute leap. It has been decided to do away with the time-worn fire works stunt, which is at the best poor enough, and substitute something new for the evening's entertainment. This will probably be an open air, high class vaudeville show and band concert. The Genoa band of 25 pieces has been engaged for the day. A large committee has been commissioned to get up an industrial and callithumpian parade that will be a record breaker. Valuable prizes will also be given for the best showing in this part of the day's program.

Hon. Earl D. Reynolds of Rockford, state representative from the tenth district, has been engaged as speaker. Mr. Reynolds was one of the brightest men in the late general assembly and the committee was fortunate in securing his services. Things will be arranged so that there will be one continuous round of pleasure until late at night, and attractions will all be of the highest class. Full details will probably be in shape to publish next week.

Following are the officers and committees appointed at a meeting of the association:

President—Jas. J. Hammond.

Vice President—H. F. Stout.

Secretary and Treasurer—E. H. Browne.

Marshal of the day—A. V. Pierce.

Printing, speaker and music—H. F. Stout, C. D. Schoonmaker, L. E. Carmichael.

Sports—C. A. Goding, W. W. Cooper, E. A. Sowers.

Privileges—G. J. Patterson, F. O. Holtgren, C. E. Saul.

Parade—George Evans, Milt Geithman, C. F. Deardurff, F. Tischler, A. E. Pickett, W. P. Lloyd, Dr. C. H. Mordoff, H. A. Perkins, John Downing, Howard King, John Lembke, G. E. Stott, F. W. Olmsted.

Rev. F. A. Hardin Losing his Sight

The Rev. F. A. Hardin of Chicago, and formerly presiding elder of this district of the Methodist church, is reported as being almost blind. The well known clergyman underwent an operation for a cataract on the eye, and this did not result as successfully as was expected and since then his eyesight has been failing until he is now almost totally blind.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

CLASS NIGHT AND COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS ENJOYED

CLASS OF SIX GRADUATED

Prof. Whitten's Speech is Lengthy, but Appreciated by Thinking People

Another commencement week has come and gone and six more students have left the Genoa high school to seek the real lesson's that life has to teach.

Without exception every member of the class did well. All demonstrated that they had given the subjects careful consideration and were deserving of the many words of praise heard on every hand. This class was composed of four girls and two boys, as follows: Marjorie Rowen, Louise Stewart, Zada Corson, Margaret Hutchison, John Downing and Carl Harvey.

The address by Prof. Whitten at the M. E. church on Friday evening was just a little different from the average speech for such occasions. It was lengthy and not eloquent. But to the thinker and those who gave him their attention the discourse was one of the best ever heard in Genoa. Prof. Whitten had devoted no little time and thought to the matter and the result was highly satisfactory. His words were logical, practical and helpful to those who seek knowledge of things.

The presentation speech by Prof. H. F. Stout was short, crisp and to the point. In fact had he taken up some time the audience would have been pleased to hear him thru. He has the faculty for saying much in a few words as well as a knack for doing things when he takes up a task.

If time and space would permit we would be pleased to take up the work of each graduate individually, but suffice it to say that every number was thoroughly enjoyed. For the benefit of those who were not present and would like to take a peep into the future we publish below the class prophecy as prepared by Miss Margaret Hutchison:

"Never before had the lesson seemed one half as long. Altho the problems were not more numerous or difficult than usual and despite the fact that the teacher had sought to inspire within us a final spurt of courage by the assurance that it was positively the very last lesson in geometry for the class of '07, it seemed that the end of the lesson would never come. I surely knew enough about geometry to get the problems without much difficulty, for two years studying the subject had given me a fairly definite idea of the work. I was absolutely certain that I knew the principles involved in the solution of this particular set of problems.

My surroundings were certainly as favorable for studying as one could desire—a quiet room, just enough light to render the use of my eyes most agreeable and easy, with an occasional breath of fragrant June breeze coming in at the open window to cheer and refresh me.

But why could I not keep my head from spinning? Why did I not see clearly the difference between lines, planes and angles? What made the frogs croak so loudly yonder in the slough? Why did that owl come again that night and hoot so hideously just across the street? And why was it that, just as soon as I stopped munching those bits of

(Continued on page 4)

THE ALUMNI OUTING

DR. HARNARD, CLASS OF '81 ENTERTAINS AT ROCKFORD

FIFTY PEOPLE TAKE THE TRIP

Up Rock River in Steamer and Spend Day at Harlem Park—Everybody Pleas'd

The annual meeting of the Genoa high school alumni last Saturday was an event that will long be remembered as the most pleasant in the history of the organization.

Dr. Harnard of Rockford, class of '81 invited the members of the association and their families to spend the day in that city as his guests, and about fifty took advantage of the opportunity. The party left the Illinois Central station in this city at 10:00 a. m., arriving in Rockford at 10:30. Dr. Harnard was waiting with a special car which conveyed the party to the steamer chartered for the occasion. It was a large boat, and a piano being on deck dancing was of course enjoyed by some, while others were well satisfied in viewing the beautiful homes and natural scenery along the river banks.

At Harlem Park the host had arranged for tables and coffee in the large pavilion, and immediately after landing the many baskets and boxes were opened and the contents spread before the hungry picnickers. If there was anything at Harlem Park that was not "done up" by the party it was because it was locked up. Everybody was out for a good time and judging from the antics there was not a full-fledged man or woman in the bunch. They were all high school boys and girls once more.

A business meeting was held in the pavilion in the afternoon at which Judges DeWolf of Belvidere, Pond of DeKalb, Dr. Harnard of Rockford and others made a few remarks. A string of poetry dedicated to the alumni was read by the composer, Dr. Harnard.

As I wander back thru memory's windings,
To gardens of youth, so verdant and fair,
I catch a glimpse of roses and lilies,
A scent of their sweetness fills the air,
My heart is filled with the old time longing
To see old friends and grasp the hand,
To hear their tales of growth and striving,
To learn of achievements accounted grand.

I read of their conquests, and attainment of honors,
Of judgments bestowed, and degrees they have earned,
I know of some hardships, which also have fallen,
Of courage developed, and hard lessons learned,
I see by your faces, some mothers are present,
Who've given their life-blood for the children they love,
No offering or service, is in any sense equal
To the sacrifice made by the mothers we love,
While life has its joys and so called disappointments,
Experiences flood it, and fill to the brim
With just what we need to make us grow whole,
If only we use them to keep us in trim,
Genoa's Alumni are not very numerous,
Nor yet have they turned the old world about,
But with shoulders against the burdens before them,
They do what they can, with a will and a shout,
They're lifting their best and doing their duty,
They're seeking the truth and facing the light;
They're urged to fulfillment, by word and example
Of some who are gone, having finished the fight;
And now here assembled, we pledge them our efforts
To make the Genoa Alumni stand high
For worth and achievement, for earnest endeavor,
For honest fulfillment, to do till we die,
And now, as we turn to continue our pleasure,
And drink to the depths, recreation's great draught,
Let us lift up our cups to those who are absent,
And drink to their health, with the beverage quaffed.

Here's to the health of those who're among us;
Here's to the hope there will be many more;
Here's to living, and loving, and being and doing;
Here's to hoping for each, life's bountiful store.
June 8, 1907 M. K. HARNARD

Those who were fortunate enough to be present have their own estimation of Dr. Harnard as a host. He is nothing short of a prince in entertaining, and he and his estimable wife have found a spot in the hearts of at least fifty Genoa people.

The following people from Genoa were present:

Messrs. and Mesdames,

C. R. Strong
Chas. A. Patterson
F. R. Rowen

Messrs.—
F. W. Marquart
D. S. Brown

Misses—
Bidie Drake
Ethel C. Pond
Nellie Strong
Zada Corson
Marjorie Rowen

Messrs.—
Garfield Pierce
Frank Wyde
Bayard Brown
Carl Harvey
John Downing
Guy Brown

Children—
Gretchen Marquart, Lorene and Gladys Brown
Sydney Burroughs.

Messrs. and Mesdames,
H. S. Burroughs
C. D. Schoonmaker
Chas. A. Brown

E. A. Robinson
Temperance Haines

Claire Drake
Emma Austin
Belle Cliffe
Margaret Hutchison
Louise Stewart

Clarence Olmstead
Loyal Brown
H. F. Stout
Elmer Harvey
Lawrence Kiernan
Chas. Stewart

Carelessness of Two Men Causes Death of Belvidere Girls

Miss Minnie Haag and Miss Adelphia Koerting, aged sixteen and thirteen respectively, were drowned in the Kishwaukee river just below the dam west of Belvidere at about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Claude Wheeler and Ray Tramble of Rockford were swept over the dam with the two girls but managed to reach the shore some rods below.

The men were placed in custody by Sheriff Hawkey Monday on instructions from Coroner Hawkey, and placed in the county jail, to be held to await the developments of the coroner's inquiry into the death of the two girls. If circumstances warrant such action the young men will be charged with criminal carelessness. It is stated that the boys were warned to keep away from the dam with the boat and that they scoffed at the man who shouted the warning to them and went on toward the dam. Within a few minutes the two girls were dead. The young men protest that they made every effort to prevent the disaster and that they also tried their best to save the girls after they had gone over the dam.

QUIET HOME WEDDING

Miss Edith Schmidt Becomes Bride of J. Monroe Bennett

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., on Tuesday afternoon occurred the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to J. Monroe Bennett, Rev. J. Molthan, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiating.

It was a quiet affair, only immediate relatives being present. The couple left on the evening train for Rockford where they will spend a few days, a shower of rice following them to the car doors.

The bride has resided in Genoa all her life and is a pleasant, jolly young lady, having many friends. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bennett who recently moved here from Pingree Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in Genoa.

Base Ball Saturday

The Genoa high school and Genoa high school alumni base ball teams will try conclusions on the local diamond Saturday of this week. This game will close the season for the high school team. The boys have been playing good ball and are deserving of much better support than has been their lot thus far. Turn out Saturday and root for your favorites. Some of the best players in Genoa will be found on the alumni team.

A young lady teacher in Iowa thrashed one of her patrons who tried to interfere with her business and the directors raised her salary ten dollars a month.

IS INSTANTLY KILLED

MRS. MAURICE HAIT OF KIRKLAND MEETS DEATH

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Was on Her Way to Woodmen Picnic—Daughter of Frank Riddle of Kirkland

Mrs. Maurice Hait of Kirkland was instantly killed by an electric car at the Mulford switch, about two miles west of Cherry Valley at about 11:30 o'clock Thursday a. m. while enroute to Rockford to attend the Woodmen picnic.

In company with her husband and Miss Hilda Peterson of Kirkland and Russell Robb of Tecumseh, Nebraska, they drove to Cherry Valley that morning to catch an electric car for Rockford. The cars were running with trailers and were practically filled when they left Belvidere. They were unable to find four seats in either car, and the two ladies went into the front car, the gentlemen finding places on the trailer. When they stopped at the switch Mr. Hait motioned to the ladies and they started to come back to the trailer. In order to do so they had to get down onto the ground, there being no open passageway between the two cars.

They alighted on the south side of the car, between the switch and the main track. At this moment, and unseen by the two young women, the train from the west bore down upon them. Miss Peterson climbed upon the platform of the car and turned about to lend a helping to her friend. Mrs. Hait was not to be seen, and the next moment, the east bound train having passed, Miss Peterson was horrified to see her friend lying prostrate on the ground by side of the tracks. Many rushed to her assistance. Two traveling men lifted her and an attempt was made to revive her, but it is believed that she was instantly killed. Dr. Klonz later found that there was a fracture at the base of the brain, death being due to this. The car had not run over her, the only other marks being a bruise behind the ear and a badly bruised elbow.

Mrs. Hait was a daughter of Frank Riddle of Elgin.

FIND MORE CASES

Rockford Having Much Difficulty with Scarlet Fever Cases

Seventy-five additional homes are under quarantine for scarlet fever at Rockford as the result of the discovery of two cases of scarlet fever at the Freeman school. While these homes are not under strict quarantine the parents have been ordered to keep their children at home for ten days. If this order is violated strict quarantine will be enforced.

Two rooms of the school have been closed for ten days.

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Base Ball Saturday

June 15

Genoa H. S.
vs.
Genoa Alumni

Game called 2:30

TRY TO PROVE PLOT OF MINER'S ENEMIES

EFFORT OF DEFENSE IN CROSS-EXAMINATION OF HARRY ORCHARD.

He is Strong in Denial—Won't Admit Outrages Were Planned by Mine Owners or That He Boasts of Non-Existent Crimes.

Boise, Idaho, June 11.—Into the further cross-examination of Harry Orchard Monday counsel for William D. Haywood repeatedly threw the suggestion of a great counter conspiracy formulated and carried out by the enemies of the Western Federation of Miners, and indicated a determination to construct their main line of defense on that field.

They carried Orchard by slow steps and through the minutest details, from the dynamiting of the Independence station down to the attempt on the life of Fred Bradley and his family, and in addition to a series of particular attacks on the credibility of the witness and the general probability of his stories, and preparing the way for their own testimony in rebuttal, they sought to show that Orchard has a mania for hoarding of the commission of crimes non-existent except in his own mind and that he is testifying under the control and suggestion of Detective McParland.

They began by making it clear that, as far as Orchard knew of his own knowledge, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone had nothing to do with the inspiration, planning and execution of the Vindicator explosion, and that Haywood and Mayer had nothing to do with the planning of the murder of Detective Gregory.

Orchard Firm in Denial.

Orchard denied that the mine owners or railway men had any part in the Independence station outrage; denied that he had a mania for confessing uncommitted crimes, and denied that he is under the influence of McParland. He showed some spirit in answering many of Attorney Richardson's questions, but he firmly held to all of his first stories and was calm and certain throughout the long, trying examination.

Two more crimes were brought home to Orchard Monday; he confessed that he burned a cheese factory in Ontario to get \$800 insurance, and he confessed that he began his life of crime by selling cheese at short weight. Counsel for the state let the examination take its course without a single serious objection, and at the close privately signified their entire satisfaction. Orchard has been on the stand five days and has fully two more to serve.

Steve Adams is a tenant of Ada county jail and a close cell neighbor of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. He is for the present incommunicado, and his custodians say that he is sullen and will refuse to say a word when he is called to the stand.

Cling to His Story.

Boise, Idaho, June 10.—Harry Orchard, chief witness for the state against William D. Haywood, on trial for the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, Saturday continued under cross-examination, which along the line of his main recital carried through the first attempt on the life of former Gov. Peabody of Colorado, and the killing of Detective Gregory at Denver.

Attorney Richardson, for the defense, led the witness through every detail of both crimes, seeking to involve the story of the witness in doubt. Some discrepancies were developed, but in the main the witness adhered stoutly to his original testimony, and warily avoided serious contradictions. He was calm and collected, and on several occasions offered to correct counsel for the defense.

The defense, after leaving the Gregory matter, digressed for a moment to lay the foundation for a showing that Simpkins, because he was in the Idaho "bull pen" and Orchard, because he was driven out of Idaho and forced to sell his interest in the Hercules mine, which later became very valuable, had a deep-seated private grudge against Steunenberg. At several points the defense laid the foundation for the controversion of Orchard's testimony when its side is reached.

Court adjourned for the day at 11:55 with Orchard still on the stand and under cross-examination.

Met Pettibone in 1904. Orchard said that he had not become acquainted with Pettibone until 1904, the early part of the year. He had roomed over Pettibone's store for awhile.

"Wasn't it because of that fact that you met him?" demanded Attorney Richardson.

"No, I met him at headquarters," the witness replied. Richardson next went into the attempts made upon the life of Gov. Peabody of Colorado. He wanted to know why Orchard had gone to Cripple Creek to get Steve Adams to help him assassinate the governor.

"Was it because he was a federation man?" he asked.

"No," replied Orchard. "It was because I wanted a partner."

"Did you know Adams very well?" "Not so very well."

Orchard constantly corrected Richardson as to inferences he would draw from his answers and as to the attorney's recollection of his direct testimony.

"NATURE TEACHES BEASTS TO KNOW THEIR FRIENDS."



Coriolanus, Act II., Scene 1.

30 DEAD, MANY HURT IN TERRIFIC STORM

WIND AND CLOUDBURST RUIN VILLAGES IN KENTUCKY AND ILLINOIS.

Twenty-One Persons Are Killed at Gradyville and Six at New Minden —Tornado Does Great Damage in Pleasant Valley, Iowa.

Louisville, Ky., June 10.—Twenty-one dead, the village devastated, and several thousand acres of growing crops ruined is the sum total of the havoc wrought by a cloudburst that descended on Gradyville, Ky., and vicinity Friday night.

All the dead are residents of Gradyville, and, although reports are meager, it is believed no further fatalities will be reported from the surrounding country.

The bodies of 19 of the victims have been recovered. The names of the known dead are:

Mrs. L. C. Neil, wife of State Senator Neil, and her four children.

Mrs. Lum Hill, and one child.

Mrs. Carl Milmore, her daughter and granddaughter.

Paul Wilson, 18 years old.

Mrs. Hartfield Moss and her six children.

Mrs. J. W. Keltner and one child.

Miss Mary Moss.

Asleep When Disaster Comes. The inhabitants of the town had no warning. Nearly all were abed when the foaming waters struck the place, carrying away 10 residences, a mill, and a number of smaller houses. Nearly all the victims were drowned, but four were crushed by the collapse of their dwellings when the torrent struck them.

Six Killed at New Minden. Nashville, Ill., June 10.—Henry Welhe, his wife and four children were killed in a storm that swept over New Minden, Ill., early Saturday morning.

A score of the villagers were injured, some seriously, and the property loss runs into the thousands.

Three Victims at York. York, Ill., June 10.—A windstorm nearly wiped out this town Friday night and caused the deaths of Henry Root, Mrs. Lucinda Pinkerton and Mrs. John Bostick.

The loss to property is estimated at \$500,000. The damage to timber, fruit, and crops will be more than \$100,000.

The storm broke while most of the people were at supper. Entire families were buried in ruins of houses, and it is remarkable that the death list is not greater. The storm lasted less than four minutes.

Heavy damage also was caused at Grayville, Ind., east of here. The farmhouse of James Layton was demolished. Layton was blown out of his house and buried under the ruins. He cannot recover. His wife also was fatally injured.

Damage in Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., June 10.—A cloudburst over central and eastern Kentucky Friday night did great damage by destroying fences, bridges, and other property.

The lowlands along rivers and creeks are inundated. Waters in mountain streams are rising rapidly and log men fear great loss, as they have made no precautions against a flood.

Tornado in Iowa. Des Moines, Ia., June 10.—A dozen families are homeless, several persons are injured and property is damaged to the extent of \$25,000 as a result of a tornado through Pleasant Valley late Sunday afternoon.

Tries to Murder His Wife. Kankakee, Ill., June 7.—After 36 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms, living near Bonfield, west of here, quarreled a few weeks ago and separated. Thursday morning Harms called at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Schultz, where his wife was staying, and shot her. She is not expected to live.

SCENT A BIG CONSPIRACY CERTAIN RAILWAYS AND POST OFFICE INVOLVED.

Inspectors Said to Be Making Investigation on the Order of President Roosevelt.

Cincinnati, June 8.—An investigation of the relations of the railroads and the post office department by direct order of President Roosevelt, which has already caused a saving to the government of more than \$2,000,000, is declared to be now under way, in an article in the Times-Star.

The article says: "Thirty-two post office inspectors of the United States, the shrewdest in the service of Uncle Sam, are at work on a case of alleged conspiracy of certain of the railroads with the post office department of the United States.

"Four of these inspectors were in Cincinnati Thursday. They are not all still here and, in fact, none of them may be here at this moment, but they are likely to reappear any day and are to be reinforced when they do return. That they held a conference with post office inspector in charge, Holmes, at Cincinnati, is also known.

"What railroads are involved in the allegations is not stated. In brief, the facts are known but the evidence is not at hand.

"The order to investigate is said to have gone out from the White House direct.

"The inquiry has been going on for months, in fact, since last December. One post office division has charge of the disbursement of \$90,000,000 annually, and enough has been learned in the investigation to save the United States \$2,000,000 a year. The money goes to all the sources of mail receipts, but the alleged conspiracy, from whatever department, is said to have been with certain railroads. It is in connection with the payments for the handling of the mails.

"The inspectors who were in Cincinnati were D. W. Peters, of New York; E. H. Kline, of Indianapolis; A. B. Britton, of Chattanooga, and C. A. Claler, of Augusta, Ga."

AERONAUT DROWNS IN RIVER. Becomes Entangled in the Ropes of His Parachute.

Grant Falls, Minn., June 10.—Entangled in the ropes of his parachute John Puepura, an aeronaut of Utica, N. Y., met death Saturday by drowning in the Minnesota river near this point. Puepura, who was employed by a carnival company that has been operating here, ascended at six o'clock. The wind carried the balloon up the river and when he had traveled about a half mile, the aeronaut detached the parachute. His arms ad legs became entangled in the ropes and when the parachute struck the water Puepura was unable to save himself and was drowned. The body has been recovered.

ROOT IS GOING TO MEXICO. Secretary of State Accepts Invitation from Sister Republic.

Washington, June 10.—Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, Sunday presented to Secretary of State Root an autograph letter from President Diaz, of Mexico, inviting Mr. Root to come to Mexico as the guest of the Mexican republic.

Mr. Root has accepted the invitation, notifying President Diaz through Ambassador Creel that he will visit Mexico in the latter part of the summer.

Secretary Root's visit to Mexico will be in furtherance of his policy of encouraging friendly relations with all Central and South American republics.

Knox Willing to Run. New York, June 7.—United States Senator Phlander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, Thursday night announced his willingness to become a candidate for the presidency in 1908 should the Republican party see fit to nominate him. Senator Knox's position was made known in expressing his appreciation of the action Thursday of the Republican state convention at Harrisburg, Pa., which indorsed him as a candidate for that office.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

C. H. Hudson, formerly a Chicago hotel man, died in Peoria, Ill. All the saloons in Leavenworth, Kan., were closed by the authorities.

Capt. John Walker, a former naval officer, killed his wife and himself at Bloxi, Miss.

A sheriff's posse in Wyoming killed one of the bandits that held up a Northern Pacific train.

Frank Cook, the oldest jeweler in Wisconsin, is dead from injuries received in an automobile accident.

In a fight on Kirk plantation, 13 miles southeast of Yazoo City, Miss., three negroes were killed and four white men shot.

Indian Inspector J. George Wright was appointed commissioner to the five civilized tribes in the Indian Territory, vice Tams Blxby.

A university of industry, science and art is to be established at Grand Junction, Col., and supported by the Carnegie foundation fund.

Twenty-eight passengers, including 12 women and child, were drowned by the sinking of the French schooner La Jalouse, from Cayenne, off Barbados.

Mrs. William Monhe, while resting her head on a wire clothes line at her home near Shoals, Ind., was struck by a flash of lightning over the wire and instantly killed.

The grave of Michael Pasha, Turkish admiral, who died last January, has been desecrated by thieves, who stole the body. They expected to find jewels in the tomb.

Dr. Andrew Christian, of Boston, advocates the killing of babies which show a deficiency and a board of overseers of marriages as a measure to preserve the human race.

Dan Coughlin, wanted in Chicago for jury bribing, who was arrested in Mobile, Ala., obtained his release on a habeas corpus writ and is believed to have started for South America.

Judge Chamberlain at Concord, N. H., announced he would appoint a master to take testimony to determine whether Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy is competent to manage her own affairs.

The Twenty-fifth infantry, one of whose battalions figured in the Brownsville incident, was ordered to sail for the Philippines from San Francisco on the transport Buford on July 25.

Investigation of the International Harvester company, a corporation with business interests estimated in the aggregate at \$100,000,000, will engage the attention of the federal grand jury in Chicago.

Judge F. K. Dunn, of Charleston, Ill., the Republican nominee, was elected to the Illinois supreme court from the Third judicial district, to succeed the late Judge Jacob W. Wilkin, of Danville.

The Kansas supreme court granted judgement of ouster against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company and held that the recent appointment of receivers for the property in that state of foreign brewing companies was legal.

The famous Princess Anne hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., built 25 years ago and one of the handsomest summer resort hotels along the middle Atlantic seaboard, was destroyed by fire and one guest was believed to have perished.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS ROADS TO SUBMIT TO NEW LAWS.

St. Louis, June 8.—Announcement was made Friday, following the closed meeting here of railroad officials representing all the Missouri and Illinois roads and several eastern lines, that the passenger officials of Missouri and Illinois roads have decided not to enforce the enforcement of the new laws reducing fares from three to two cents per mile. The laws become effective in Missouri June 14 and in Illinois July 1.

Made Collector at Toledo. Washington, May 7.—The president Thursday announced the appointment of Gen. William V. McCackin as collector of internal revenue at Toledo, O.

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 11. LIVE STOCK—Steers \$4.95 @ 6.05. Hogs, State \$7.00 @ 7.50. Sheep, State \$5.50 @ 6.25.

FLOUR—Minn. Patents \$3.10 @ 3.65. WHEAT—July 1.04 @ 1.05. September 1.05 @ 1.06.

Corn, September 62 @ 62. RYE—No. 2 Western 62 @ 62. BUTTER 24 @ 24. EGGS 17 1/2 @ 18. CHEESE 11 1/2 @ 12.

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers \$5.75 @ 6.75. Fair to Good Steers \$5.25 @ 6.75. Yearlings, Plain to Fancy \$6.00 @ 6.25.

HOGS—Prime Heavy \$6.25 @ 6.30. Mixed Packers \$6.25 @ 6.30. Heavy Packers \$6.15 @ 6.25. BUTTER—Creamery 18 @ 28. Dairy 15 @ 18.

LIVE POULTRY. EGGS—July 14 @ 17. POTATOES, New (bu.) 1.10 @ 1.25. WHEAT—July 96 1/2 @ 97 1/2. December 99 1/2 @ 99 1/2.

September 91 1/2 @ 91 1/2. Oats, July 45 @ 45 1/2. Rye, September 83 @ 84.

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 No. 1 1.04 1/2 @ 1.06. July 96 1/2 @ 97 1/2. Corn, July 53 @ 53 1/2.

Oats, Standard 45 @ 45 1/2. Rye, No. 1 87 @ 87 1/2. KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, July 90 1/2 @ 90 1/2.

September 91 1/2 @ 91 1/2. Corn, July 49 1/2 @ 49 1/2. Oats, No. 2 White 47 @ 47 1/2. ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers \$4.40 @ 6.50.

Texas Steers 2.55 @ 3.00. HOGS—Packers 8.55 @ 9.25. Butchers 8.15 @ 8.30. SHEEP—Natives 4.25 @ 6.50.

Professional Cards

C. H. MORDOFF, M. D. Office and residence, south side of Main street. Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 8:30 to 8 p. m.

A. M. HILL, M. D. Office over Witt and Shork'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. T. N. AUSTIN Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. Lembke's store. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

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

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

G. W. MARKLEY, M. D. KINGSTON, ILL. OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 3 p. m., 6:50 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. Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

Evaline Lodge Number 344

Meets second Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. J. H. VanDresser, Ven. Consul. E. H. Browne, Clerk.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

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

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

If you want a GENTLE HORSE and a CLEAN BUGGY call here, one block north of Main on Genoa street. Calls answered day or night.

R. GALLAGHER Phone 146

NEAT

Livery and Sale Stable. Having increased my stock with good, gentle horses,

CLEAN

new buggies and harness, I am prepared to furnish the public with

UP TO DATE RIGS

Busses and carriages for weddings, parties and funerals.

W. W. Cooper Phone 68

Exchange Bank

Brown & Brown Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business. Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

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

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

Savings Bank. Call and see about it

The Republican-Journal line of Calendars Better than many, Excelled by none.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Leave Genoa

No. 36..... 7:10 a. m. Arrive Chicago 10:05 a. m. No. 37..... 10:38 a. m. " " " 12:25 p. m.

Leave Chicago

No. 36..... 8:20 a. m. Arrive Genoa 9:45 a. m. No. 37..... 3:45 p. m. " " " 5:19 p. m.

No. 38..... 2:10 p. m. " " " 4:30 p. m. * Daily except Sunday. S. R., Crawford, Agent.

NEW LIVERY

Having taken possession of the old Kellogg & Adams stand, I have put in a complete new livery outfit, consisting of new harness, good buggies of all kinds and reliable, trusty horses which will be let at reasonable rates, with or without drivers. Try one of our turnouts. We can please you.

10 CENT FEED BARN

Your horse is your best friend. When you drive to Genoa put the horse up at our barn where it will be out of the cold and cared for. It only costs ten cents to drive in and hitch.

THE SYCAMORE BUS LINE

Bus leaves Genoa every week day at nine o'clock, returning leave Sycamore at 4 p. m. Leave orders at the stable.

L. ROBINSON PHONE 23

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST
By HARRY LEON WILSON

Author of THE SPENDERS

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CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

He was still uneasy, hesitating, fearful; but he saw interest here and there in the faces before him. Even Brigham, though unseen by the speaker, was looking mildly curious.

"You remember the revelation that came to Joseph in an early day when there was trouble in raising money to print the Book of Mormon,—Some revelations are from God, some from man, and some from the Devil." Recalling the many chastenings God has put upon us, may we not have failed to test all our other revelations by this one?"

Deep within he was angry at himself, for he was not speaking with words of fire as he had meant to; he was feeling a shameful cowardice in the presence of the Prophet. He had seen himself once more the Lute of the Holy Ghost, strong and moving; but now he was a poor, low-spoken, hesitating rambler. Nervously he went on, skirting about the edge of his truth as long as he dared, but feeling at last that he must plunge into its icy depths.

"In short, brethren, the Book of Mormon denounces and forbids our plural marriages."

Even this astounding declaration he made without warmth, in tones so low that many did not hear him. Those on the platform heard, however, and now began to view his obvious physical weakness in a new light. Yet he continued, gaining a little in force.

"The declarations on the subject in the Book of Mormon are so worded that we cannot fail to read them as denouncing and forbidding the practice of the Old Testament patriarchs in this matter of the family life."

In rapid succession he cited the passages to which he referred, those concerning David and Solomon and Noah and Ripkahlis, who "did not do that which was right in the sight of the Lord, for he did have many wives."

There were murmurings and rustlings among the people now, and on his right he heard Brigham stirring ominously in his chair; but he nerved himself to keep on his feet, feeling he had that to say which should make them hail him as a new prophet when they understood.

"But besides these warnings against the sin there are many early revelations to Joseph himself condemning it."

He cited several of these, feeling the amazement and the alarm grow about him.

"And now against these plain words, given at many times in many places, written on the golden plates in letters that cannot lie, or brought to Joseph by the angel of the Lord, we have only the one revelation on celestial marriage. Read it now in the light of these other revelations and see if it does not too plainly convict itself of having been counterfeited to Joseph by an evil spirit. Such brethren, has been the revelation that the Lord has given to me again and again until it burns within me, and I must cry it out to you. Try to receive it from me."

There was commotion among the people in front, chairs were moved at his side, and a low voice called to him to sit down. He heard this voice through the ringing that had been in his ears for many days, like the beating of a sea against him, and he felt the strength go suddenly from his knees.

He stumbled weakly back to his chair and sank into it with head bowed, feeling, rather than seeing, the figure of Brigham rise from his seat and step forward with deliberate, unruffled majesty.

As the Prophet faced his people they became quite silent, so that the robins could be heard in the Pettigrew peach trees across the street. He poured a glass of water from the pitcher on the table, and drank it slowly. Then, leaning a little forward, resting both his big cushiony hands on the green of the table, the Lion of the Lord began to roar—very softly at first. Slowly the words came, in tones scarce audible, marked indeed almost by the hesitation of the first speaker. But then a difference showed; gradually the tone increased in volume, the words came faster, fluency succeeding hesitation, and now his voice was high and searching, while his easy, masterful gestures laid their old spell upon the people.

"It does not occupy my feelings to curse any individual," he had begun, awkwardly; "in fact, I feel to render all thanks and praise for the discourse to which we have just listened, but I couldn't help saying to myself, 'Oh, dear, Granny! what a long tail our puss has got!'"

An uneasy titter came from the packed square of faces in front of him. He went on with rising power:

"But it is foretold in the Book of Mormon that the Lord will remove the bitter branches, and it's a good thing to find out where the bitter branches are. We can remove them ourselves. We can't expect the Lord to do all our dirty work. Now hear it once more, you that need to hear it—And damn all such poor pussysim as

sniffles and whines and rejects it! We don't want that scrubby breed here!—Listen, I say. The celestial order of marriage is necessary for our exaltation to the fulness of the Lord's glory in the world eternal! Where much is given much is required. Understand me,—those that reject polygamy will be damned. Hear it now once for all. I will give you to know that God, our Father, has many wives, and so has Jesus Christ, our Elder Brother. Our God and Father in heaven is a being of tabernacle, or, in other words, He has a body of parts the same as you and I have. And that God and Father of ours was Adam."

Again there was a stirring below as if a wind swept the people, and the little man in his chair covered for shame of himself. He had meant to do a great thing; he had thrilled so strongly with it; it had promised to master others as it had mastered him; and now he was shamed by the one true Lion of the Lord.

"Hear it now," continued Brigham. "When God, our Father Adam, came into the garden of Eden, he came into it with a celestial body, and brought



"O God, I Am Tired and Ready! Take Me and Burn Me!"

one of his wives with him,—Eve. He made and organized this world. He is Michael, the Archangel, the Ancient of Days, about whom holy men have written and spoken. He is our Father and our God, and the only God with whom we have to do. I could tell you much more about this; but were I to tell you the whole truth, blasphemy would be nothing to it, in the estimation of the superstitious and over-righteous of mankind. But I will tell you this, that Jesus, our Elder Brother, was begotten in the flesh by the same character that was in the garden of Eden, and who is our Father in Heaven."

He turned and went to his seat with a last threatening gesture, amid many little sounds of people relaxing from strained positions.

But then, before another could arise, a wonder came upon them. The little man stood up and came quickly forward, a strange new life in his step, a new confidence in his bearing, a curious glow of new strength in his face. Even his stoop had straightened for the moment. For, as he had listened to Brigham's last words, the picture of his vision in the desert had come back,—the cross in the sky, the crucified Saviour upon it, the head in death-agony fallen over upon the shoulder.

And then before his eyes had come page after page of the New Testament with a wash of blood across two of them. He felt the new life he had prayed for pouring into his veins, and with it a fierce anger. The one on the cross who had shirked no sacrifice and loved infinitely, was not thus to be assailed. A panorama of wrong—wrong thinking and wrong doing—extended before his clearing gaze. For once he seemed to see truth in a vision and to feel the power to utter it.

There was silence again as he stood in front of the little table, the faces before him frozen into wonder that he should have either the power of the temerity to answer Brigham. He spoke, and his voice was again rough with force, and high and fearless, a voice many of them recalled from the days when he had not been weak.

"Now I see what we have done. Listen, brethren, for God has not before so plainly said it to any man, and I know my time is short among you. We have gone back to the ages of Hebrew barbarism for our God—to the God of Battles worshipped by a heathen people—a God who loved the reek of blood and the smell of burning flesh. But you shall not!"

He turned squarely and fiercely to the face of Brigham.

"You shall not confuse that bloody God of Battles with the true Christ, nor yet with the true God of Love that this Christ came to tell us of. Once I believed in Him. I was taught by your

priests. War seemed a righteous thing, for we had been grievously put upon, and I believed the God of Israel should avenge our wrongs as He had avenged those of His older Zion. And hear me now—so long as I believed this, I was no coward; while you, sir—"

A long forefinger was pointed straight at the amazed Brigham.

"—while you, sir, were a craven, contemptible in your cowardice. I would have fought in Echo canyon to the end, because I believed. But you did not believe, and so you were afraid to fight. And for your cowardice and your wretched lusts your name among all but your ignorant dupes shall become a hissing and a scorn. For mark it well, unless you forsake that heathen God of Battles and preach the divine Christ of the New Testament, you shall come to hold only the ignorant, and then only by keeping them ignorant."

The commotion among the people in front was now all but a panic. On the platform the sires of Israel whispered one to another, while Brigham gazed as if fascinated, driven to admiration for the speaker's power and audacity. For the feverish, fleeting moment, Joel Rae was that veritable Lion of the Lord he had prayed to be, putting upon the people his spell of the old days. Heads were again strained up and forward, and amazed horror was on most of the faces. Far back, Prudence trembled, feeling that she must be away at once, until she felt the firm grasp of Follet's hand. The speaker went on, having turned again to the front.

"Instead of a church you shall become justly hated and despised as a people who foul their homes and dishonor beyond forgiveness the names of wife and mother. Then your punishment shall come upon you as it has already come for this and for other sins. Even now the Gentile is upon us; and mark this truth that God has but now given me to know: we have never been persecuted as a church,—but always as a political body hostile to the government of this nation. Even so, you had no faith. Believing as I believed, I would have fought that nation and died a thousand bloody deaths rather than submit. But you had no faith, and you were so low that you let yourselves be ruled by a coward—and I tell you God hates a coward."

He stopped, waiting as if he were not done, but the spell was broken. The life, indeed, had in the later moments been slowly dying from his words; and, as they lost their fire, scattered voices of protest had been heard; then voices in warning from behind him, and the sound of two or three rising and pushing back their chairs.

The little bent man tried again to smile, hoping for a friendly glance, perhaps a hand-clasp without words from some one of them. Seeing that he was shunned, he stepped down off the platform at the side, twisting his naked smile in his hands in embarrassment. A moment he stood so, turning to look back at the group of priests and Elders around the Prophet, seeking for any sign, even for a glance, that should be not unkind. The little naked smile still lighted his face, but no friendly look came from the others. Seeing only the backs turned toward him, he at length straightened out his crumpled hat, still smiling, and slowly put it on his head; as he turned away he pulled the hat farther over his eyes, and then he was off along the dusty street, looking to neither side, still with the little smile that made his face gentle.

But when he had come to the end of the street and was on the road up the hill, the smile died. He seemed all at once to shrink and stoop and fade,—no longer a Lion of the Lord, but a poor, white-faced, horrified little man who had meant in his heart to give a great revelation, and who had succeeded only in uttering blasphemy to the very face of God's prophet.

From below, the little groups of excited people along the street looked up and saw his thin, bent figure alone in the fading sunlight, tottering resolutely upward.

Other groups back in the square talked among themselves, not a few in whispers. A listener among them might have heard such expressions as, "He'll be blood-atoned sure!"—"They'll make a breach upon him!"—"They'll accomplish his decease!"—"He'll be sent over the rim of the basin right quick!" One indignant Saint, with a talent for euphemism, was heard to say, "Brigham will have his spirit disembodied!"

To the priests and Elders on the platform Elder Wardle was saying, "The trouble with him was he was crazy with fever. Why, I'll bet my best set of harness his pulse ain't less than a hundred and twenty this minute."

The others looked at Brigham.

"He's a crazy man, sure enough," assented the Prophet, "but my opinion is he'll stay crazy, and it wouldn't be just the right thing by Israel to let him go on talking before strangers. You see, it sounds so almighty sane!"

Back in the crowd Prudence and Follet had lingered a little at the latter's suggestion, for he had caught the drift of the talk. When he had comprehended its meaning they set off up the hill, full of alarm.

At the door Christina met them. They saw she had been crying.

"Where is father, Christina?"

"Himself saddle his horse, and say, 'I go to see some of those marks.' He says, 'I see you plenty not no more, so good-bye!' He kissed me," she added.

"Which way did he go?"

"Se!" She pointed toward the road that led out of the valley to the north.

"I'll go after him," said Follet.

"I'll go with you. Saddle Dandy and Kit—and Christina will have some-

thing for you to eat; you've had nothing since morning."

"I reckon I know where we'll have to go," said Follet, as he went for the saddle.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Little Bent Man at the Foot of the Cross.

It was dusk when they rode down the hill together. They followed the canyon road to its meeting with the main highway at the northern edge of Amalon. Where the roads joined they passed Bishop Wright, who, with his hat off, turned to stare at them, and to pull at his fringe of whisker in seeming perplexity.

"He must have been on his way to our house," Prudence called.

"With that hair and whiskers," answered Follet, with some irrelevance, "he looks like an old buffalo bull just before shedding time."

They rode fast until the night fell, scanning the road ahead for a figure on horseback. When it was quite dark they halted.

"We might pass him," suggested Follet. "He was fairly tucked out, and he might fall off any minute."

Down out of Pine valley they went, and over more miles of gray alkali toward a line of hills low and black in the north.

They came to these, followed the road out of the desert through a narrow gap, and passed into the Mountain meadows, reining in their horses as they did so.

Before them the meadows stretched between two ranges of low, rocky hills, narrow at first but widening gradually from the gap through which they had come. But the ground where the low, rich grass had once grown was now barren, gray and ugly in the moonlight, cut into deep gullies and naked of all but a scant growth of sage brush which the moon was silvering, and a few clumps of shadowy scrub oak along the base of the hills on either side.

Instinctively they stopped, speaking in low tones. And then there came to them out of the night's silence a strange, weird beating; hollow, muffled, slow, and rhythmic, but penetrating and curiously exciting, like another pulse cunningly playing upon their own to make them beat more rapidly. The girl pulled her horse close in by his, but he reassured her.

"It's Indians—they must be holding the funeral of some chief. But no matter—these Indians aren't any more account than prairie dogs."

They rode on slowly, the funeral drum sounding nearer as they went. Then far up the meadow by the roadside they could see the hard, square lines of the cross in the moonlight. Slower still they went, while the drum beats became louder, until they seemed to fall upon their own eardrums.

"Could he have come to this dreadful place?" she asked, almost in a whisper.

"We haven't passed him, that's sure; and I've got a notion he lied. I've heard him talk about this cross off and on—it's been a good deal in his mind—and maybe he was a little out of his head. But we'll soon see."

They walked their horses up a little ascent, and the cross stood out more clearly against the sky. They approached it slowly, leaning forward to peer all about it; but the shadows lay heavy at its base, and from a little distance they could distinguish no outline.

But at last they were close by and could pierce the gloom, and there at the foot of the cross, beside the cairn of stones that helped to support it, was a little huddled bit of blackness. It moved as they looked, and they knew the voice that came from it.

"Oh God, I am tired and ready! Take me and burn me!"

She was off her horse and quickly at his side. Follet, to let them be alone, led the horses to the spring below. It was almost gone now, only the feeblest trickle of a rivulet remaining. The once green meadows had behaved, indeed, as if a curse were put upon them. Hardly had grass grown or water run through it since the day that Israel wrought there. When he had tied the horses he heard Prudence calling him.

"I'm afraid he's delirious," she said, when he reached her side. "He keeps hearing cries and shots, and sees a woman's hair waving before him, and he's afraid of something back of him. What can we do?"

At the foot of the cross the little man was again sounding his endless prayer.

"Bow me, bend me, break me, for I have been soul-proud. Burn me out—"

She knelt by his side, trying to soothe him.

"Father—it's all right—it's Prudence—"

But at her name he uttered a cry with such terror in it that she shuddered and was still. Then he began to mutter incoherently, and she heard her own name repeated many times.

"If that awful beating would only stop," she said to Follet, who had now brought water in the curled brim of his hat. She tried to have the little man drink. He swallowed some of the water from the hat brim, shivering as he did so.

"We ought to have a fire," she said. Follet began to gather twigs and sage brush, and presently had a blaze in front of them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Honeymoon Ends.

"How," said the young man who had been in the matrimonial game for nearly a week, "can I tell when the honeymoon is over?"

"It will be over," answered the man who had been married three times, "when your wife stops telling things and begins to ask questions."

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

ELECT COL. FOREMAN PRESIDENT

Officers of Illinois National Guard Meet in Annual Session.

Quincy.—Three hundred officers of the Illinois national guard and naval reserves met here in annual session. The officers elected were: Col. M. J. Foreman of Chicago, president; Col. Frank B. Wells of Decatur, vice president; Capt. S. Blanchard of Ottawa, secretary and treasurer. Chicago was selected as the place of holding next year's meeting of the association.

The Association of Military Surgeons also met here. Papers on surgery were read and the following officers were elected, all being from Chicago: President, Col. Nicholas Senn; vice president, Maj. B. S. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Charles Adams; assistant secretary, Maj. S. C. Stanton.

EDITORS FAVOR WATER WAY.

Illinois Press Association at Peoria Indorses Lakes-Gulf Plan.

Peoria.—The Illinois Press association indorsed the deep water way from the lakes to the gulf. R. R. McCormick, president of the Chicago sanitary district, and Frank J. Quinn of Peoria, attorney for the board, spoke.

The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Adams, Peotone; vice presidents, Miss Mary Davidson, Carthage; J. M. Sheets, Oblong; Charles Mead, Geneva; secretary, J. M. Page, Jerseyville; treasurer, H. A. David, Carlinville; member of executive committee, J. M. Rapp, Fairfield.

Florence Charles Donohue Dead.

Freeport.—Florence Charles Donohue, a newspaper man and Democratic leader, died at St. Francis' hospital, where he was operated on two weeks ago for cancer of the throat. He had been ill about a year. Chicago was his boyhood home. He learned the printer's trade in the old Times office, later entering the rectorial field under Wilber F. Storey. When the Chicago Telegraph was launched Donohue associated with its staff, remaining until that paper was discontinued, when he moved to Freeport. He owned and issued the Freeport Daily Democrat from 1887 to 1904. Cleveland appointed him postmaster of Freeport in 1893.

Cattle Bring High Prices.

Williamsville.—The second biennial sale of high-bred shorthorn cattle given by M. E. Jones at Cherry Grove farm, two miles south of here, was attended by 500 persons and was a big success. Forty-two head of cattle were disposed of at prices which showed the regard with which the bidders hold Mr. Jones' stock. The average price was \$314 per head.

Wabash Must Pay \$30,000 Fee.

Paxton.—The Wabash Railroad company has filed with the Ford county recorder at Paxton a mortgage for \$30,000,000 to the Bowling Green Trust company. As the mortgage must be filed in each of the 1,000 counties through which the railroad passes, the fee for recording will amount, at \$30 each, to \$30,000.

Jubilee at State Normal.

Bloomington.—Gov. Deneen was the chief figure at the jubilee celebration of the State Normal university. The governor gave out diplomas to 93 graduates, and in the course of his address told of his early career and of his experiences in Chicago as a teacher in the Ghetto district.

Year's Fire Loss in Chicago.

Chicago.—The annual report of Fire Marshal Horan shows that during the year there were 8,891 alarms and 6,387 actual fires. The property involved amounted to \$119,974,033, with a loss of \$4,179,235, or \$375,306 more than the previous year. The total insurance was \$75,356,085.

Blow Safe in Illinois Post Office.

Kewanee.—Four men blew open the safe in the post office at Sheffield, ten miles northeast of here. The noise attracted a night watchman at the station, who was shot at as he approached. The robbers fled without breaking open the cash box, which contained \$100.

Twelve Graduate at Lombard.

Galesburg.—The fifty-second annual commencement of Lombard college was held, 12 graduating. The address to the class was made by the Rev. L. D. Case of St. Paul's Universalist church, Chicago. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. Mr. Case.

Madison Team Gets Prize.

Rockford.—Twenty thousand visiting Woodmen were in this city June 6 to attend the annual picnic of the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois picnic association. The competitive drills were a feature of the day, and in class A competition, camp 11,607 of Chicago won the prize, which was \$75. In the class B competition Madison, Wis., won the first prize with a score of 93.45. Elgin was second and Beloit camp, No. 1907, was third. The prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

EDDIE TATE TO TESTIFY.

Attempt Will Be Made to Unravel Mysterious Peoria Theft.

Peoria.—Eddie Tate, the gentleman burglar who made a sensational escape from St. Francis hospital after being in the custody of Peoria officers for seven weeks, is to be returned from Joliet to appear before the grand jury. A final attempt is to be made to unravel the mysterious theft of the Dougherty papers from the school board safe on the night of January 6. Former Chief of Police Collins and Detective Conick, of Chicago, will also be subpoenaed. Conick arrested Tate in New York under orders from Chief Collins. Warden Simms and several other officials from the Joliet penitentiary will also be called and there is a possibility that former Superintendent N. C. Dougherty may be brought back. The grand jury will be able to consider the case within a week.

MAKE CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Danville Nurseryman Accused of Swindling Farmers.

Danville.—Telling the farmers of the surrounding country that he had a strawberry plant which would grow to the proud height of a tree, and thereby save their backs many strains while picking the berries, H. S. Blake, a nurseryman, waxed rich for many days selling the plants.

But the farmers tried to grow them and they did not get any higher than the ordinary vine, and now the seller is in jail here.

Blake is said to have started his sales here last fall. He sold the plants at a fabulous price. To a man the farmers planted them and gave the plants careful nursing throughout the winter. In the spring the plants were but ordinary size, and bloomed along with the rest of the vines. The farmers then went before the grand jury.

Miner Killed at Pana.

Pana.—Louis Hurt, a coal miner aged 58 years, was killed in the Penwell Coal company's mine. Hurt was undermining for a shot when the coal suddenly gave way and fell upon him, crushing his skull and otherwise fracturing bones in certain parts of his body. Coroner Pierce impaled a jury, which rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was born in Switzerland and has been a resident of Pana for 30 years.

J. H. Dwight, Banker, Dead.

Chicago.—John H. Dwight, vice president of the State bank, of Chicago, and former president of the Chicago board of trade, died at his summer home at Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Dwight was 72 years old. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Miss Florence Dwight, who is traveling in Japan, and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, of Pasadena. Mr. Dwight was also a director of the Corn Exchange National bank.

Peoria in Fear of Epidemic.

Peoria.—With a smallpox epidemic staring the city in the face, the health department announced that every ounce of vaccine virus in the city had been exhausted in vaccinating school children. A new supply has been telegraphed for. Health Commissioner Albert Well has issued a bulletin saying that the city is threatened with a serious smallpox epidemic.

Educators Reelect Gastman.

Bloomington.—The state board of education declined to accept the resignation of its chairman, F. A. Gastman, of Decatur, and he was reelected. The salary of President David Felmlay, of the State Normal university, was increased to \$4,500 and slight changes made in the faculty. Gov. Deneen attended the commencement exercises.

Wife Charges Perjury.

Chicago.—William Hall, president of the William Hall Brokerage & Bonding company, at 140 Dearborn street, is accused of having obtained a decree of divorce on perjured testimony and with having made false protestations of love to obtain money, in a bill for separate maintenance filed in the superior court by Myra R. Hall.

Woman's Press Association Election.

Chicago.—The Illinois Woman's Press association elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mate Palmer; vice presidents, Mary Monroe Parker, Abby Jane Taylor, Frances A. Woods; recording secretary, Florence A. Gebhardt; corresponding secretary, Miss Hattie Summerfield; treasurer, Estelle Ryan Snyder.

Finda Drink Cure Under Train.

Carmi.—Despondent because he had repeatedly failed to give up drinking to excess, John Estrado, a Greek railroad laborer, threw himself before a freight train on the Big Four road and was mangled beyond recognition.

Boy Held for a Threat.

Chicago.—Gustav Turngren, 14 years old, 5710 Morgan street, the Holmes school pupil who confessed that he had contemplated killing Principal James W. McGinnis, was held to the juvenile court by Judge Walker.

ILLINOIS EDITORS MEET.

Held an Interesting Three Days' Session at Peoria.

Peoria.—The three days' meeting of the Illinois Editorial association held here was a marked success. The citizens' committee made every possible effort to make the stay in the city an enjoyable one, and the editors and their ladies voted the meeting a big success.

Among the interesting features of the programme were addresses by Dr. Zeller, of the Bartonville asylum; Frank J. Quinn, attorney for the sanitary district; steamboat rides on the river, a visit to the Bartonville asylum, banquet, etc.

Dr. Zeller Speaks.

Dr. Zeller, in addressing the editors, said:

"Bartonville was built upon new lines and designed to meet a special condition. It discarded former institutional methods almost from the outset. 'Sane surroundings for the insane' became its motto, and it has been in the forefront of every movement that has thrown about the care of the insane more comfort and privileges in the past few years than any previous ten centuries show.

"Its 2,000 inmates are neither restrained nor imprisoned, and the spirit of non-resistance so thoroughly permeates the force that an altercation is impossible. Activity marks every feature of the daily life of the institution, and idleness on the part of an able bodied inmate is as undesirable as in an employe.

"The institution is a community in itself. Classification is minute and its 2,000 inmates occupy 23 cottages and wards. There are separate cottages for the working inmates, for the aged and infirm, for the violent and destructive and a distinctly separate hospital system in which the physically sick receive treatment. Its epileptics are segregated and constitute the nucleus of the future Epileptic Colony of Illinois. There are 150 of them and they are cared for from every social, moral, industrial and medicinal standpoint. Records of seizures are kept and important statistics are being obtained.

"The tent colony for insane consumptives is the most complete of its kind in the world. It consists of 22 canvas tents and houses, in which are quartered 25 consumptives of each sex

C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Last Sunday

Chicago ministers prayed for more seasonable weather. Not only are crops in danger but all makers of summer clothes are practically forced from business. Never before have manufacturers been so anxious to dispose of goods, even when sales meant loss of money. We held off from placing our orders and the above conditions enabled us to buy goods at about 1/2 their actual worth.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, Skirts, etc.

Over 1/2 our second floor filled with ready-to-wear goods for ladies and children. 300 ladies' shirt waist suits, light and dark, made up from Lawns, Gingham and fancy Cotton goods, all new, up-to-date styles, on sale at fully 1/2 regular prices. Nobby white suits \$1.13 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.25 \$3.00 Colored Suits \$1.25 \$1.10 \$2.00 \$2.50 Ladies' white duck skirts, both plain and trimmed 87c \$1.19 \$1.49 Ladies' dress skirts, elegant black Panamas, Violes, etc., unusually fine skirts, in medium and also extra large sizes. Two special skirts. The regular \$5.00 makes for \$3.98 \$9.00 values for \$7.98

Friday and Saturday, Waist Days
49c 98c \$1.25
3 prices made on an assortment of waists, consisting of five white Lawns, both lace and embroidery trimmed. Styles and materials equaling goods priced 25 per cent higher.

Men's Summer Suits

Stylish 2-piece wool suits. Light weight, cool, comfortable and dressy. Don't sweat out a suit made for winter wear, when style and genuine comfort can be had for \$7.95 and \$4.95

Our Shoe Department
We sell nothing but solid leather shoes; such values as will bring customers a second time.
Table lot: Odds and ends of shoes and slippers, single pairs, to be closed out. Choice per pair \$1.29
Ladies' fine kid, also patent leather, shoes; 4 styles to select from, in comfortable, dressy, wear-well shoes. \$1.98
Men's fine dress shoes, calf and vicci kid, new styles, for summer wear \$2.98 \$2.69 \$2.29
Infants' shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, dressy, stylish shoes and slippers, in great variety 45c 65c 98c
Remember we sell SOLID shoes only and at low prices.

Some Good Values
Remnants of Denims, per yd. 5c and.....8c
Ladies' tan or black hose.....5c
Boys' 1-piece Gingham romper suits.....45c
Men's helmets, or large canvas sun hats.....10c
Boys' suits, sizes 8 to 14 yrs. 2 good values \$1.69 \$1.98
Girls' white lawn dresses, lace or embroidery trimmed 89c to \$1.98
All ladies' street hats at big discounts.
Lap robes, slightly damaged by water.....38c 69c 49c
Big values in ladies' all wool jackets.....\$3.69
Children's caps and straw hats, big values.....10c

Standard, best quality calico remnants, per yd.....5c
Fancy lawn dressing sacques 29c 49c 98c
Boys' \$5.00 knee pants suits, with 1 extra pair of pants \$3.85
Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.
Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if you drive.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.Y.

Leave Genoa	Arrive Chicago
No 36.....7:12 a m10:10 a m
No 32.....10:40 a m12:25 p m
Leave Chicago	Arrive Genoa
No 6.....3:59 p m5:45 a m
No 3.....8:10 a m9:47 a m
No 31.....3:45 p m5:16 p m
No 35.....2:10 p m4:30 p m

* Daily except Sunday. S. R. Crawford, Agent.

Buy SOUTH DAKOTA LAND OF THE D. N. HUNT Land Company NO AGENTS YOU SAVE COMMISSIONS REDFIELD, SOUTH DAKOTA

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PICKLE SEED FREE

Call on Wm. Nulle or at John Lembke's store, 60 Cents per Bushel

SQUIRE DINGEE CO.
TRY A SACK of EXCELSIOR FLOUR
It may have equals, but there is nothing better. Its use means good bread absolutely.

GROCERIES
We have them, staple and fancy. All the fruits and vegetables in season.
T. M. FRAZIER
HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

The Republican-Journal
Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill.
Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year
Office Telephone, No. 28
C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher
Friday, June 15, 1907.

It is a cinch that Harry Orchard has put out Pat Crowe's light. A NEW YORK court has ordered a young man to live on \$8,000 a year hereafter. This should be a warning to the spendthrifts of Genoa. PUBLISHERS of daily newspapers in Illinois, in convention at Rockford last week, expressed the sentiment of the press on two subjects. By an informal vote Roosevelt was the choice by a large majority for presidential candidate in 1908. Second honors were equally divided between Cannon and Taft. The publishers also agreed to a man that railroad time tables are advertisements and not news.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

CLASS NIGHT AND COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS ENJOYED
CLASS OF SIX GRADUATED
Prof. Whitten's Speech is Lengthy, but Appreciated by Thinking People
(Continued from page 1)

fudge, I would invariably nod, drop my pencil and waken again with a start? Well, I shall not try to answer all these perplexing questions. In fact, I do not know the answer to them, even to this hour; but one thing I am perfectly clear about—that is that dream which came to me instead of the end of that geometry lesson. I dreamed I had received from Louise, a class mate of mine, a long letter, which ran thus: Chicago, Illinois June 6, 1917

Dear Margaret: Your letter reached me safely and I was very glad to get it for I have often longed to hear from you and to learn how you are getting along. I should have written to you but after ten years of separation I did not know where to find you. How did you know that I was teaching in the Chicago University? I like my work here very much and am getting along nicely for you know I dote on foreign languages. A few days ago we had the pleasure of hearing Zada, one of our school friends, at an afternoon recital before the ladies of the Hyde Park Browning Club. She had recently returned from her tour in the East under the direction of the Lyceum Bureau. We had quite a long talk together of olden times laughing about her seat always being too small and other things. She was telling me of her gentleman friend for whom she always had a great admiration while at high school. He is now the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Biscuit Co. She said they heard from one another occasionally but—nothing serious.

Would you ever believe that Marjorie is climbing so steadily. You know she has been studying in Paris with some of the master artists. I believe she is about to accept a position as teacher in the Chicago Art Institute of which she is an alumus. By the way she told me a secret while she was here. I do not mind telling you for we always did have secrets. It seems that in a short time she is going to settle down in life but as the fortunate man is wealthy it will not interfere in the least with her painting. She expects soon to return to her old home to rest. I am sure she will take great enjoyment with her little herd of ponies as she used to do of old. No wonder poor Jack has lost

all his hair for that is the common fate of the married man. How time does fly! It doesn't seem possible that in ten years he could be general manager of the interests of the Selz, Schwab Shoe Co. I would like to see him for we used to have good times together.

Just as soon as vacation comes I will accept your invitation to come and see you. I can hardly realize that Genoa has grown to be such a beautiful little city. How charming it will be to ride into town on an electric car and to visit your public park and new Carnegie library building. The young people of today will have a much better time in their new township high school than we did in the old school when the township high school was our cherished ideal. Isn't it fine that they have a gymnasium and manual training department in the school? I judge by your last letter that the Genoa basketball teams must be made up of clever players. I wonder if they ever think about the games that used to be played in Crawford's hall, when we introduced basketball to the Genoa sport lovers. So our superintendent is a retired farmer, now? I suppose that just suits him. He will be able to shoot snipe to his heart's content, for he can hunt on his own land without fear of being fined for trespass. And our principal is a great society belle. Isn't it strange that she didn't accept that Duke who was so attentive to her; but I suppose she can have a better time remaining single at least for the present. And so our light haired assistant married a great scientist. Cupid did clever work that time for she enjoyed that and now she and her better half will be able to do many great things together. I pity the old board of education if they have to wear pillows under their clothes so as to bear the kicks from the people for the things they didn't do right. They suited us anyway and I hope they have as good a board now as we had then.

Just at this point in the letter I awoke, much to my dissatisfaction, for I should have enjoyed knowing many other things about the town and people and especially about myself ten years hence. But as I had not finished my lesson and had no more time for dreaming I took up my book and resumed my studying. It was not long until the lesson was completed to the entire satisfaction of pupil and teacher, and I trust that you approve the prophecy I have submitted to you."

You can't tell a woman's age after she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Her complexion is fine. She is round, plump, and handsome; in fact she is young again. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Slater & Douglass and Hunt's Pharmacy.

Origin of "Dunce."
It is a strange fact that the word "dunce," meaning a stupid person, comes from the name of one of the most eminent scholars of his time, Duns Scotus. In the reformation the works of the schoolmen fell into disfavor with the reformers, and Duns, who was the leader of the schoolmen, was often spoken of with scorn by the votaries of the new learning. As time went by the name of Duns became a byword for utter stupidity.—Pittsburg Post.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled for Backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. A week's treatment for 25 cents. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy.

The Illinois Central reaches al homeseecker's points that are authorized by the various R. R. lines. Remember the I. C. R. R. homeseecker. Enquire of agent for rates and dates. S. R. Crawford. A prompt, pleasant, good remedy for coughs and colds is Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It contains no opiates and does not constipate. Children like it. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy.

BURLINGTON

Miss Marie Wright is the Republican Journal's representative in Burlington. She is authorized to receive money for subscriptions and job work and issue receipts therefor. Any item of news will be gladly accepted by her.

E. J. Hesse returned from Freeport Tuesday. Miss Etta Richard was an Elgin caller last Saturday. Wm. Drymiller was a Hampshire caller Tuesday. Mrs. Jas. Hutchison is visiting in Fairdale this week. Mrs. C. C. Godfrey was a St. Charles visitor Sunday and Monday. Miss Mamie Powers of Charter Grove was a caller Wednesday afternoon. Will Roath and Fred McEwan of Virgil were seen on our streets Wednesday. Mrs. F. E. Lamboly of Monroe, Wis., was a caller in our village Sunday. Miss Bernice Bell of Kingston was a guest at the home of Ed Bell last week. Misses Blanche Chapman and Pearl Smith were Hampshire callers Tuesday. Charles and Ed Maynard of Hampshire were callers in our burg Wednesday. The Plato Night Hawks will cross bats with our team next Sunday at Burlington. There was a good attendance at the dance given by the "Happy Six" Saturday evening. Children's day exercises will be observed at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon June 23. Mrs. B. A. Sherwood and Miss Gracia of Elgin visited at the Craft and Cripps home last week. The town is so well satisfied with their electric light that they are contemplating putting in more.

A. Fuller of Aurora was here this week in the interest of the Saginaw Health and Accident Ins. Co. Claude Smith has opened up the livery barn and is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public. The surveyors have been on our streets for two weeks and everything is now ready for the cement walks.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how obstinate, that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. Kodol contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy. The Indians defeated the team from Hampshire Sunday, the score being 7 to 6. Eleven innings were played. The dance given Saturday night by the "Happy Six" was so well attended that the boys decided to give another the night of the 22nd. No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how obstinate, that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. Kodol goes directly to the seat of trouble, strengthens the digestive organs, digests what you eat. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy. Our school closed Wednesday with an indoor picnic. Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening at the M. E. church. The church was prettily decorated in the class colors, gold and white, and with bouquets of carnations and potted plants. At 8:30 Mrs. C. C. Godfrey played the march which opened the program and the graduates filed in the following order: Florence L. Chapman, Frederick C. Peterson, Patrick Waughn, Claude A. Smith, Henry C. Hattendorf, Edith E. Bishel, Clyde I. Smith, Mable M. Jones. The following program was rendered: Invocation.....Rev. E. W. Ward Piano duet Edith Thompson and Elma Kid Solutary.....Florence L. Chapman Essay "Kites with too Large Tails".....Frederick C. Peterson Essay "We Build the Ladder by Which we Climb".....Patrick Waughn Piano solo.....Ada Chapman

Oration, "The Coming of America's Greatness".....Claude Smith Vocal Duet Edith Bishel and Clyde Dunth Essay, "Uncle Sam's Character".....Henry C. Hattendorf Essay, "The Uses of Beauty".....Edith E. Bishel Class Prophecy.....Clyde I. Smith Class Song.....Mable M. Jones Valedictory.....Mable M. Jones

After the presentation of diplomas, Mr. Sandle in behalf of the class of 1907, presented Miss Powers with a beautiful bracelet as a token of the love and esteem in which they hold her. The whole class acquitted themselves in a manner which proved that they might be able to take their place in the ranks that await them.

Neal's Carriage Paints
"The Old Original"
You don't have to be a painter or a "handy man" to make your buggies, sleighs and carriages look like new if you use Neal's Carriage Paints. No practical skill is required with Neal's Carriage Paints, because no varnishing is necessary; whole job done at one operation. Dries hard in a short time with a brilliant, glossy finish and rich color. Good for many things besides carriages.
Made by Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit, Mich.
HUNT'S PHARMACY
GENOA, ILL. TELEPHONE NO. 83

The Need of Good Sheds
Is painfully evident on a good many farms in this section especially in winter. This should not be, and NEED not be if you who are shy on sheds will take the trouble to run in and ask our prices. We have a good stock of common boards—plenty good enough for sheds—that we will sell you at a very low price. At our prices it is cheaper to own sheds than go without. Of course we have the better grades of lumber, too if you need any.
TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.
C. H. Altenberg, Manager, Genoa, Ill.
J. S. Newberry, Manager, Sycamore, Ill.

MARVEL CAR
Don't place your order for an automobile until you see and inspect the Marvel. It has them all beat. Rides easy and is practically noiseless. Sample runabout at our warehouses.
HERSCHEL LAWN MOWER
has no equal. We have sold many of them and everyone is giving satisfaction. And the price is right, too.
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
EDISON AND VICTOR
No home is complete without a phonograph. Don't make a mistake, buy the best. We always keep on hand a large stock of disc and cylinder records.
E. H. Cohoon & Co.
County Tel. No. 16 Long Distance No. 3

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.

Chas. Cunningham of Kirkland was in Genoa Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Moan and children were Rockford visitors Saturday. Mrs. S. W. Wren and children of Chana, Ill., were visiting Genoa friends last week.

Mrs. Overacker of St. Charles has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rowen.

John Hutchison of St. Charles was here Friday evening to attend the commencement exercises.

R. B. Field attended the silver wedding anniversary of his father and step-mother at Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and granddaughter, Leone, visited at the home of A. C. Smith in Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Millie Awe and Clara Lembke of Elgin were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Awe over Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — to take charge of household on farm. Suitable wages. Address or call on Henry Adams, Genoa, Ill.

For delivery during month of June our price for hard coal will be \$8.25. This price will not hold good after July 1. Jackman & Son.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank and get interest for six months at the rate of 3 per cent per annum? Try it.

Mrs. Wm. Duval is quite ill. Mrs. John Duval is ill with typhoid fever.

Alva Sowers will spend the summer at Sheridan.

J. P. Evans and son were in Chicago Wednesday.

Duck and lingerie hats just received at Mrs. Bagley's.

Mrs. E. P. Smith was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson and son, Dillon, were in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson and son, Dick, were Elgin visitors this week.

The few "ready to wear" hats that Mrs. Bagley has left will be sold very cheap, the rest of the season.

John and Bernhardt Molthan will be home from college Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Dr. A. F. Quick has returned from college, and is now a full fledged D. D. S. He has not yet decided where he will locate.

H. F. Harvey of Chicago was a guest Sunday at the home of J. A. Patterson. He purchased Mr. Patterson's driving mare, the price being \$250.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Cochrane of Chicago were here Sunday, visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will leave on the 14th for the former's boyhood home in Scotland.

Henry Olmsted transacted business in the windy city Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Brown spent Sunday with her aunts, the Misses Brown.

We make a specialty of spouting and gutter work. Let us figure with you. Work guaranteed. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Owing to the inclement weather Wednesday evening the band concert was postponed until Saturday evening of this week.

L. E. Patterson who has been employed at Indianapolis, Ind., during the past year, returned to Genoa Sunday and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Dusinberre has an elegant assortment of pattern and street hats which she will sell at a great sacrifice during the next 15 days. Call and see them over Swan's grocery.

Paints will advance in price all along the line the first of July. You can buy B. P. S. paint at the old price until that time. Better order now. If you want a large quantity let us know in time to get order to the manufacturer before the first. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Farm of 200 acres 2 1/2 miles from town; good new house, good new granary, splendid tubular well, new barn capable of sheltering 200 head of stock. This is a real bargain. Possession given in the fall. Write or see W. H. Graham, R. 3, Sycamore, Ill. County Phone.

Anyone desiring anything in the way of a horse, from a genuine, well-broken family animal to a heavy draft, would do well to see W. H. Graham, as he is in a position to supply anything in that line at reasonable prices. R. 3, Sycamore, Ill. County Phone.

F. I. Fay received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his father in Montana.

A modern house for sale. Terms to suit your own convenience. C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill.

Mrs. John Corsoh and Mrs. Clara Piper left last week for Bedford, Iowa, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Corson's daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Reward of \$5.00 for the return of my dog alive; \$2.00 should you find him dead. Stood 12 inches high; dark brown with white breast. Cockrel spaniel. F. P. Glass at Genoa laundry.

Reward of \$5.00 for the return of my dog alive; \$2.00 should you find him dead. Stood 12 inches high; dark brown with white breast. Cockrel spaniel. F. P. Glass at Genoa laundry.

Don't forget that the voting contest is on this week at Buss' studio. Step in and vote for the most beautiful child. Remember, the ballot box will be closed on Wednesday evening, June 19.

Christian Science services are held in Slater's hall every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject for next Sunday is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Every one is welcome.

Old, mellow and thoroughly matured—it possesses every essential of a genuinely fine, Kentucky liquor—that's why I. W. Harper whiskey is the most popular. Sold by C. A. Goding.

Fred Raymond and his company appeared at the opera house Wednesday evening in "The Private Secretary," producing more fun and laughter to the minute than was really good for dyspeptics. It is one of the best, if not the best, troupes that ever appeared in Genoa. There is not a "poor stick" among them. The

same company will appear here next Wednesday evening in the melodrama "Jim's Sweetheart." The Republican-Journal does not hesitate to urge its friends to attend if they want to see something good.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker were in Elgin Tuesday where the former gave his youngest sister, Grace, away in marriage, Mr. W. I. Pierce of Ravenswood, being the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Ravenswood.

Irene Anderson has gone to Lodi, Wis. to attend commencement exercises. Her cousins, Roy and Bertha Richardson, are members of the class.

I wish you would look your premises over carefully and if you find my United States flag among your plunder kindly return it to me. Loyally yours,

K. Jackman
Irvine Patterson and Beth Scott, pupils of Mrs. Quick's room in the Genoa public school were neither absent nor tardy during the school year just closed, a record of which the pupils may be proud.

For sale—Two houses on Genoa street, one on East Main street and vacant lot in Oak Park addition on Main street. Houses all new and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash or on easy payments. Jas. J. Hammond.

Lawrence Kiernan went to Madison, Wis., Monday to enter the employ of the Advance Thresher Company. On the same evening he was sent to a town 300 miles north to unload and deliver a complete threshing outfit. To be entrusted with such a job at the start shows that the

company has no little confidence in the young man's knowledge of machinery.

At 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Rev. T. E. Ream was called to Sycamore to join in marriage Mr. Daniel W. Mason to Miss Ada Astling. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in the presence of the relatives and friends of both the bride and groom, about forty being present to witness the ceremony.

One of the Italian workmen on the Illinois Central was struck by a freight train near Hart, west of Genoa, Wednesday evening and fatally injured. He was placed on the train to be taken to the hospital at Rockford, but died before the train reached Irene.

People who are owing Jackman & Son, please call and settle. We cannot get along without money any better than anyone else. We have to pay for what we buy, so please call and help. We will have the office open Monday and Saturday evenings.

The medicine that sets the whole world thinking, The remedy on which all doctors agree, The prescription all your friends are taking is

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Slater & Douglass and Hunt's Pharmacy.

A. C. Church Notice
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evenings. Choir practice at eight o'clock Saturday evenings. W. T. Loomis, Pastor.

When you feel the need of a pill take a DeWitt's Little Early Riser. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy.

Shoe Factory Notes
Inspector Pratt was a visitor at the shop Friday.

Mae Griffith was a Kirkland visitor last Thursday.

Chris Scheref took in the big show at Elgin, Thursday.

Ralph Browne began work at Elgin, Thursday.

Mabelle Dunn and Ocia Downing visited in the country Sunday.

Shop closed down Thursday for the big picnic at Rockford.

Lulu Oakes, Albert Rudolph, Fred and Gertie Anderson attended the picnic at Rockford Thursday.

Ghost walked Tuesday night. Inspector Pratt was at the shop Tuesday.

All stomach troubles are quickly relieved by taking a little Kodol after each meal. Kodol goes directly to the seat of trouble, strengthens the digestive organs, digests what you eat. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy.

Special
Real Estate Bargains
Residence with 2 lots and crop on 4 lots, garden tools, good chicken houses, and well, all ready to use. \$700.00.

\$1,200.00 buys an 8-room house, in good condition. \$2,500.00 buys a good residence property on Genoa street. \$3,600.00 will buy fine residence with 4 acres of land.

All the above property is well located. D. S. Brown at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

For scratches, burns, cuts, insect bites and the many little hurts common to every family, use DeWitt's Carbolyzed Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Hunt's pharmacy.

HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR

FRANK W. OLMSTED

SHOES
OXFORDS

Cloaks and Suits at Great Reductions

Buy Your Cloaks and Suits Now

Beautiful Colored Wash Goods

For summer Waists, Dresses, etc., in greatest variety of Lawns, Batiste, figured Mulls, Silk Poplin, Cotton Challies, Ginghams, for per yd.

5c 12c 15c 18c 20c 25c
35c 50c

Linen Suitings in Pongee, red, blue, grey and white, per yard

25c

White Suitings, per yard

15c 25c

White Waists

100 different styles of white Lawn and Silk waists, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, long or short sleeve, open back or front; these waists are all this season's latest styles and range in price from

75c to \$3.50

White Wash Goods

A beautiful line of sheer white materials.

Dotted Swisses per yard

20c 25c 35c

Persian Lawns, per yard

20 25 35 45 60 75c

Mercerized Mulls, per yard

25 35 45c

New barred Lawns, per yard

25 35c

Striped and other designs, yd.

12 15 20 25 30c

India Linons, per yard

6 10 15 20 25 30c

Silks

Splendid values in black taffeta Silks 36 inch, per yard

85c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.45

New spring Silk novelties, check silks for waists, dresses, etc., per yard

50c 75c 85c \$1.00

White wash silks, 27 in. wide, per yard

50 60 75c

Lace Curtains, Bed Spreads, Draperies

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' white skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, a large assortment, each

50c to \$5.00

Corset Covers from

15c to \$1.50

Ladies' and Misses' Drawers

25c to \$1.25

Ladies' Gowns from

50c to \$3.00

Children's Gowns

50c and 60c

Children's Drawers

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

Attractive Dress Suitings

A splendid showing of light colored Wool fabrics for suits, skirts, jackets, etc., in new, popular materials, designs and color, per yard

50c and 60c

Black Goods

The largest and best assortment of black goods that we have ever carried, all new snappy goods, at per yard

50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

New Novelties

See our line of Belts, the newest in white wash and leather belts for

25c and 50c

Necklaces, beads, collar pins, hat pins in the Swastika designs.

Dainty lace fans, collars, back and side combs, purses, college bags.

White waist netting, per yard

35c, 60c, 85c

Infants' Wear

White dresses from one to 5 yrs., neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery for

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Baby bonnets in silk and embroidery for

50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00

Baby knit jackets, bootees, bibs, etc.

White flannel for skirts with wide embroidery edge, per yd. \$1.00

Heatherbloom Silk Skirts in Black, Grey, Red and Green . . . \$2.25 and \$2.50

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

CHRISTIANITY AT THE GATEWAY TO THE ORIENT

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
Yokohama. — This mongrel city is the most that many travelers see of Japan, yet it is neither Japanese nor foreign, and is spoken of disparagingly by everybody throughout the empire except those whose business interests lie here. The city is a comparatively recent creature of foreign trade. It is not characteristically Japanese even in its speech. The "Yokohama dialect" is a byword throughout Japan. Nor is the city Chinese, though it has a large colony of pilgrims. Still less can it be called European, although its 600 European residents make it the most foreign city in Japan.

The importance of Yokohama lies in the fact that it is the first gateway for the trade of the orient. Here the west first touches the east. It is in

the gable of the Englishman's house, pointing directly at the wooden devil, the power of the latter would be counteracted. So, whoever visits Yokohama may see a new brass cannon about three feet in length and of three-inch bore mounted on the top of a modern Englishman's residence, with its muzzle pointed threateningly toward the house of the next door neighbor. All this, mark you, is not a tale of old Japan, but a happening of recent months.

Where Missionaries Are Criticized.
Perhaps the incident (for which I myself can vouch, having seen the cannon and the wooden devil on opposite gable ends) illustrates the hostility of Yokohama, yet the city is scarcely hospitable toward Christian missionary enterprise. It is perhaps the center of the criticism of foreign

sections of the city where sailors are wont to resort. This reveals the side of Yokohama life which Jack Tar sees when he gets shore leave. Some streets have lines of saloons and dives, blazoned forth as "Old Glory Saloon," "Red, White and Blue Saloon," "American Sailors' Resort." The flags of America, Britain and France are flown ostentatiously. The sailor is fair prey for certain classes of natives. He has money, and the orient knows well the art of fattening on such. Up in Tokio I met a couple of American sailors who explained their presence there with the remark, "There is nothing doing in Yokohama for a man unless he is drinking hard."

For the sailors' comfort the American Seamen's Friend society maintains a mission in Yokohama, which attempts to care for the diversified needs of Jack ashore. There is a reading room, a game room and an auditorium, where entertainments are given. A lodging house is maintained and the missionary pays regular visits to the warships that may be in port. This mission, however, is largely for the men of war's men. For the common man before the mast who is ashore from the merchant vessels that crowd this harbor there is only the Salvation Army and its rescue work. Here, as in America, this organization does splendid service, no man being too low to be worthy of its kindly offices.

When Hawaii Helped Japan.
Other signs of the presence of mission work here are to be seen on many sides. In addition to the imposing edifices of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches, there are a number of native church buildings. The oldest of these has a chapel that was built nearly 50 years ago by money sent from the native Christians of Hawaii for the help of the heathen Japanese!

Up on the bluff, where most European residents dwell, one would have to shade his eyes to escape seeing the large buildings of the mission schools. Most impressive, perhaps, is Ferris seminary, of the Dutch Reformed church, although large institutions are maintained, with liberally equipped class rooms and big dormitories, by the Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists. The Women's Missionary Union runs a school for Bible women. The Baptists have an important theological seminary. This educational work of the missionaries is beyond question creditable and a success. The schools are filled with girls from all grades of Japanese homes, and the quality of the work done is guaranteed by the government, which will not permit the maintenance of an inefficient school. In addition to having received an education most of the graduates have become Christians.

What They Say of Missionaries.
From the foregoing it is plain that the sweeping statement that nothing is to be seen of missionaries or their work in Yokohama is without foundation. Just what those best qualified to speak think of the missionaries and their work is another matter. I have been asking various types of Yokohama business men their opinion upon this point. At the Yokohama United club, which is the leading social organization of the city, I asked an American whom I chanced to meet what he thought of the missionaries. He has been a resident here for 30 years, and, I later learned, is not a church-going man himself. He is a Missouri man, plain and outspoken, the type of man who says what he thinks. His opinion was as follows: "Oh, I think the missionaries are all right. Of course, I believe that missions are a business with them. It is their way of making a living. Some few of them are of no account, just as there are men in every other kind of business, in Yokohama or anywhere else, who are of no account. Most of them are men of real ability. I never heard a whisper against the morality of any of them. You will hear some people say that they are rich, but that is all nonsense. They do not live as well as the business men here. One reason that they do not go into society, I suppose, is that they can't afford it. As for their work, whatever one thinks of religion, there is no denying that their educational institutions are a success."

Another man said that the only definite criticism he had to make, or had heard made of the missionaries, was against their tendency to sanctimoniousness and offensiveness. They are inclined to draw apart from the other foreigners in the community. He and others with whom I talked made an exception in the case of Rev. Dr. J. L. Dearing, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary upon the bluff, who, it appears, mingles socially with the leading European families and, I take it, exercises considerable influence over young Americans as well as over the Japanese.

Summing up a number of interviews, I would say that the missionary is criticized most sweepingly by those who know practically nothing of Yokohama outside of its foreign hotels, and who are not near enough to the native life to be aware of the large number of Japanese Christians in the city. There is manifest to the most casual observer many evidences of long established, important and successful missionary work in the city. The simple fact that were it not for the missionary, there would be no Christian services here for the American community is itself of considerable weight. To the missionary's character not a whisper of blame attaches. He is a gentleman and a useful member of the community.

The Unkindest Cut of All.
He—Is there any hope for me?
She—How should I know? I'm not a lunacy expert.—Baltimore American.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

WHEEL FOR PULLING POSTS.

It Makes the Usually Hard Task Easy.

When I have removed the wire from a fence and wish to pull the posts I take an old corn planter wheel, attach a chain to the base of the post and pass it over the top of the wheel to the whiffle-trees, as shown in the il-



Wheel for Pulling Posts.

lustration, writes a correspondent of Prairie Farmer. I find that this makes a very convenient device and posts can be pulled without very much difficulty.

CORN STALKS AS FERTILIZER.

Are of the Best if Turned Under to Decay.

Corn stalks are one of the best ready fertilizers available. They contain elements taken from the soil, so in returning them to the soil we are giving back a part, at least, of that which was taken from it. When corn stalks are burned on the ground, the greater part of their value is lost. The ash which remains is a valuable fertilizer, but if the whole stalks are returned to the soil, all of this ash is saved and also the other substances which, in their decay, liberate more soluble plant food.

A fertilizer to have high value should furnish available plant food, and also improve the physical condition of the soil. Good commercial fertilizers do the first, but not the second. Stable manure furnishes readily available plant food, and also has a high value for improving soil texture. The same is true of all organic matter applied to the soil if it be in a condition for ready decomposition.

Corn stalks in contact with moist soil readily decay, hence, they become available as plant food. As an improver of soil texture, corn stalks have few equals. Being very large, when plowed under, they make the soil loose which allows free access of air. This effect is felt for two or three years, which is not so much the case with smaller plants turned under.

The highest good can be had from corn stalks by husking the corn as early as it will do in the fall, pasturing for a short time with cattle and hogs to save the waste ears and grain, then immediately dragging them down with a heavy drag or harrow, says Farm and Home. This brings them in contact with the moist winter and spring soil for partial decay, and prevents the washing of the soil to a large extent if the land be hilly. In this way, they are half decayed when plowed under, give little trouble for the season's cultivation, and furnish rich plant food for the summer's growing crop.

DECAYING VEGETABLE MATTER.

Get It Into the Soil if You Would Save the Ammonia.

In the decay of vegetable matter nitrogen in the form of ammonia is thrown off. This is the case whether the matter decaying is in the open air or buried in the mass of manure in the barn yard. The escape of the ammonia represents the departure of a fertilizing element that is of value to the farmer. All efforts should be made to prevent the escape of this gas. The only sure way of doing it, says Farmers' Review, is to get the manure or the decaying vegetable matter into the soil where it will be operated on by the forces there and the nitrogen combined with elements that will reduce it to a state in which it can be made a plant food. The weathering pile of horse manure is one of the waste places of the farm. From it the hot steam rises, having in it a very large amount of the fertilizing element named. This is especially so in the spring, summer and fall. Many farmers allow the manure, and especially the horse manure, to accumulate throughout the summer for fall use. In the warm weather the decay of the vegetable matter goes on more rapidly than in the cold weather and the loss is consequently greater. In large stables this loss of volatile elements amounts to a large sum, if the nitrogen be valued at commercial rates.

Government Aid in Road Making.
Government aid in road building will eventually come in this country although the progress in that direction at present may seem rather slow. Other countries have so recognized the importance of improved highways and we believe it is only a matter of a little time when the United States will by federal appropriation. Even the little country of Cuba has authorized the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the general improvement of its public highways.

BURNT CLAY ROADS.

Way in Which Some Sections Are Getting Good Roads at Small Expense.

Clay becomes more or less hard and impervious to water when subjected to heat. Clay has been so far considered one of the worst road-building materials, combining with the gentle rain to form a sticky mire destructive of locomotion by man or beast. The clay, however, may contain within itself the very elements of the salvation of those regions in which it predominates, as witness this from the Southwest Magazine:

"A method has been discovered for converting gumbo roads, long a dread to those who have had to travel in rural districts, into clay-balled highways. The process which has been conducted in the Yazoo Valley of Mississippi has been not only simple, but satisfactory and not costly. "After grading the road to an even width between ditches, it is plowed up as deeply as practicable. After the plowing has been completed, furrows are dug across the road from ditch to ditch, extending through and beyond the width to be burned. Across the ridges formed between these furrows—which should be about four feet apart—the first course of cordwood is laid longitudinally so as to form a series of flues in which the firing is started. From 15 to 20 of these flues are fired at one time.

"The best and soundest cordwood is selected for this course and should be laid so that the pieces will touch, thus forming a floor. Another layer of wood is thrown irregularly across the floors, in crib formation, with space left between, in which the lumps of clay are piled in close enough to allow a draft for easy combustion. After the clay has been heaped upon the floor, another course of wood is laid parallel to the first.

"The third layer is placed in exactly the same manner as the first, and each opening and crack is filled with brush, chips, bark, small sticks or any other combustible material. A top layer of clay is placed over all and the finer portions of the material are heaped over the whole structure; the latter being taken from the side ditches. Finally the whole is tamped and rounded off so that the heat will be held within the flues as long as possible. When coal is available, the two top layers of wood may be omitted and the coal slack thoroughly mixed with the clay.

"It is necessary to get the fires well under way in the flues before the first layer of wood is burned through. The first action of the fire is to drive out the water contained in the clay before the actual burning and clinking can begin. The firing should be begun on the windward side, and the best results are obtained by firing all the flues of a section simultaneously and maintaining the combustion as even as possible. In case the combustion is too rapid in any flue, it may be regulated by banking the mouth of the flue with clay.

"After the firing is completed, not only the portion of clay which forms the top of the kiln, but the ridges between the flues should be burned thoroughly, so as to form a covering of burnt clay 10 to 12 inches in depth, which, when rolled down and compacted, forms a road surface of from six to eight inches in thickness.

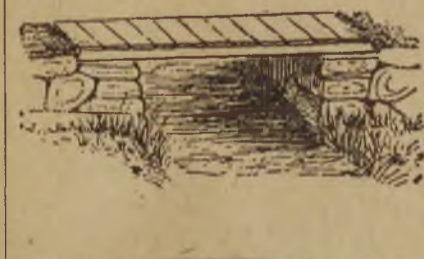
"If properly burned, the material should be entirely changed in character, and when it is wet it should have no tendency to form mud. When the material is sufficiently cooled, the roadbed should be brought to a high crown before rolling. This can best be done with a road grader. The finished road should have a slope of at least one-half inch to the foot.

"A burnt clay road will last indefinitely, and it has the double advantage of being dry in wet weather and free from dust in dry weather. There is splendid opportunity for road improvements of this character in the southwest."

A GOOD ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Transforming the Ugly Bridge Into a Safer and Better Condition.

Showing what may be done with hundreds of unsightly crossings on



The Ugly Bridge Transformed.

highways and private drives, says Farm and Home. Material: Rough stone, a little labor and gumption. Result: A thing of beauty, a joy forever.

Grain for Fattening Stock.

Dr. Linfield, of the Montana station, found upon summarizing experiments that beef steers with clover hay as the rough feed made the best gains upon mixed grains crushed. Barley was second, wheat third and oats fourth. In all cases the grain was crushed or ground.

We talk about educating the patrons of a creamery community and then expect the buttermaker there to do the job. We are often mistaken as to which needs the educating.



ELIZABETH JORDAN

Health Hints for Women

By Elizabeth Jordan

Present Pace Too Fast for Average Woman's Physique—Famous German Authority Advises Daily Ten Minute Bath—Two-Mile Walk Every Day Should Keep One in Condition—"Red" Meat Only Twice a Week—Little Nourishment in Bread and Potatoes—Drink Two Quarts of Water a Day.

(Copyright by J. B. Bowles.)

(Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan, editor of Harper's Bazar, formerly held a prominent position on the staff of a New York newspaper. She is the author of a number of popular books including "Tales of the Cloister" and "May Iverson, Her Book." She was born in Milwaukee.)

In reading from month to month the great mass of material on the subject of women which appears in the various periodicals the writer of this paper has been struck by one extraordinary fact. The topic of health—most important to women and of vital interest to them—is rarely touched upon. Women's achievements in every line of art and industry are admirably set forth. Experts advise them along the lines of their professions and ambitions, but rarely does a great doctor lift his voice in the friendly warning so many of them need.

Every one knows that the ideal physical life is the life lived out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air. But women who work need a compromise between this ideal system and the dull routine into which they so readily fall. Every woman needs to know, not "What is the best hygienic system for me to follow?" but, "What is the best system to which I can adapt my daily life, with its exactness in the way of indoor confinement and sedentary occupations? How can I get myself and keep myself in such condition that nerves and body are more than equal to the strain I must put upon them?" For women should have more than the power to endure grimly. They should have the robust health, the cool and steady nerves that give zest to mere physical existence.

To begin, then, with the morning bath—the function with which every woman should begin her day as regularly as she leaves her bed. More nonsense has been written about the bath than about any other hygienic topic. Women have been advised to take ice-cold baths, cold sprays, hot plunges and cold packs. Again, some doctors have protested against the bath habit, urging women to confine themselves to one bath a week and thus avoid the drain on the vitality which a daily bath entails. In answer to all this hear the words of one of the greatest physicians in Germany when a distinguished American woman consulted him:

"Madam," said he, after the history of her nervous breakdown had been modestly related, "you do not bathe enough. Do not be indignant; the failing is a national one. The Americans talk a great deal about their baths, but they do not take them daily. Every human being who is up and about should get into a bathtub once a day and stay there ten minutes. Take your bath in the morning, immediately after rising. Have the temperature of the water 98 degrees exactly—neither more nor less. This is the normal temperature of the blood. See that the temperature of the room is the same. Never get into a cold bath on rising. Cold baths have killed thousands. Lie in your bath of 98 degrees; get down into the tub; immerse the body thoroughly; the warm water on the surface of the body has an excellent effect on the mucous membrane throughout. Then, little by little, lower the temperature

and finish your bath with a cold rubbing down, if you wish. The blood called to the surface of the body by the warm water is then ready for the shock. It is not ready for that when you first awake."

"That advice," said the American woman to the writer, "cost me over \$1,500, and it was worth it. Pass it on to others for what it will be to them. I was under that physician's charge six weeks. I went to him a wreck and came away cured. He gave me no medicine. His remedy was that daily bath, followed by a gentle massage. I now take both as regularly as I eat my breakfast and I attribute my perfect health to them."

The question of exercise is of the utmost importance. A walk of two miles a day in the fresh air should keep one in good condition, with the additional moving about that is done in the usual routine. If, for any reason, this walk is not practicable, the windows should be thrown wide open and one should practice faithfully for at least ten minutes night and morning the ordinary calisthenic exercises with which every one is more or less familiar. Special attention should be given to breathing exercises—drawing in ten or 20 long, deep breaths and exhaling them again slowly.

Every one realizes the value of this as an aid to health. We all know that to flush the lungs with pure air is as necessary as to bathe the body. Yet not one woman in 20,000 makes a daily practice of the exercise. One need not make elaborate preparations for it. It should be done immediately after arising, before putting on corsets, and in a room which has been freshly aired. But it can also be done at any time during the day and in any place where the air is pure and the seeker after health is free from curious and interested observation.

With baths, proper clothing, fresh air and exercise comes the problem of food—a most vital one and bearing more than any other on the general health of the individual. Here again eminent authorities fiercely disagree. But out of the smoke of battle one big truth is rising—the general acknowledgment by the best physicians that we all eat too much meat. In recent years one of England's greatest specialists has expressed the theory that the alarming increase of cancer in that country is due in large part to the increased consumption of meat. In cases of gout, rheumatism and kindred diseases arising from the presence of uric acid in the system, meat is stricken from the patient's dietary as a recognized factor in the cause. According to the new theories, no one should eat meat more than once a day. "Red" meat—roast beef, steak, chops, etcetera, should not be indulged in more than twice a week. All kinds of fish and game may be eaten, especially the white meat of chicken and turkey. The dark meat is rich and not especially wholesome.

The whole matter can perhaps be summed up in the words of a woman who is in great demand as a physical trainer for eastern society women.

"As to diet," she says, "no meat, no bread, no potatoes, no coffee, tea, alcohol or sweets.

"Two quarts of hot water every day.

"Five miles of walking; two miles at least.

"Eight hours of sleep for every one; more in certain cases where the individual must decide.

"A tub bath every day.

"Fresh air in the living and sleeping rooms."

And she should add, an optimistic spirit and a contented mind. But perhaps she made the omission wisely. For what more natural than a sound mind in a sound body? And what more easy than to be optimistic when mind and soul are well and the strings in one's harp of life are in tune with nature's orchestra?

Marital Happiness.

Love, sense and patience. These are the three important elements necessary to happiness in marriage, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



Pierson Hall—Bible Woman's School at Yokohama.

the big hybrid hotels along the Yokohama bluff, which neither the east nor the west would own, which charge Waldorf-Astoria prices for Oshkosh accommodations, where the tourists hear the stories concerning mission-aries that are retailed around the world as the first-hand knowledge of those who have been on the scene and really know.

The Devil and the Cannon.

A curious story illustrates the composite character of this important city and shows, not only the commingling of the old and the new here, but also the chaotic state of the Japanese mind at present with respect to religion. Upon Yokohama's famous bluff a rich American has built an elaborate home, which so greatly resembles a Buddhist temple that the Japanese were at first angry at what they thought to be mockery. Fearing that for this reason the building might be burned, the insurance companies for a long time declined to accept it as a risk.

At one end of the gable of this curious structure is the grinning head of a huge wooden devil. A short distance away from this particular home



The Roof With the Devil in It. (The Devil Around Corner to the Left Cannot Be Seen.)

is the residence of a wealthy Englishman, whose servants one day fell ill. They consulted the Buddhist priest near by, who told them that their illness was caused by the malignant influence of the devil on the American's house. It would be impossible for them to recover so long as that hideous creature shot its baneful glances in their direction.

Straightway the servants reported to their employer that they must leave. Now the servant problem is a problem the world over, and the merchant viewed with consternation the loss of his present servants and his probable inability to replace them, for the same reason. He urged them to see the priest again, to consider some other remedy, since it was impossible to have the image removed. Whether the Englishman saw the priest at the same time or not does not appear in the story.

The revised verdict was, however, that if a large cannon were placed on

for their employes. In a sense, this Church of England is the center of the social life of the community. There is also a French Roman Catholic church, well established and successful. For Americans there is a Union church, which every Sunday morning holds services in the building of one of the Japanese congregations, and in the evening a vesper service in the attractive auditorium of the Dutch Reformed girls' school on the bluff. These services are supplied by different missionaries each Sunday. An effort is afoot on the part of American residents here to build a church for this congregation and to call a pastor from America, thus centering in the church an aggressive moral force which will be able to reach the foreign young men of Yokohama, who constitute the city's greatest religious problem.

When Jack Tar Gets Shore Leave.

A more acute religious problem is indicated by a ride through certain

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Taylor was a visitor in Kirkland Tuesday morning.

Great variety of beautiful souvenir postals at H. W. Witter's, 2t I. Sherman is here from Blackhawk greeting old acquaintances.

Ralph Sexauer was home from Rockford from Friday until Sunday.

Ira Bicksler has finished assessing and is now busy with his books.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford were here from Belvidere over Sunday.

Edison phonographs and records at H. W. Witter's, 2t

School closed last Friday and the children are enjoying their vacation.

Frank Arbuckle came out from Chicago Saturday remaining until Thursday.

Miss May Taylor entertained a few friends at tea on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers entertained friends from Esmond last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle of Belvidere are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vosburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker of Belvidere over Sunday.

Fancy box chocolates at H. W. Witter's. Excellent goods, 2t

The M. E. ladies residing on Main street served supper in the church parlors on Wednesday of last week.

A number of our people attended the funeral of Mrs. Maurice Hait held in Kirkland last Saturday afternoon.

Both Sunday schools of this

place will render their programs for Children's day on Sunday evening, June 16.

Twenty-two tickets were sold by Agent Vickell over the C. M. & St. P. for the M. W. A. picnic at Rockford last week.

Miss Elsie Langenhagen came from Clinton, Iowa, last Saturday evening to spend her vacation with her mother and uncles.

Try one of Witter's ice cream sundaes. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow entertained her sister, Mrs. Ida Breed, and two friends, Misses Blake and Prater, of El Paso, Texas, this week.

Misses Bertha Ortt and Gladys Vosburg closed successful terms of school at Derby Line, south of Genoa, and in the Arbuckle district north of town last Friday.

Mrs. Pierce Ortt and daughter, Beatrice, returned last Saturday from Belvidere where they had been two weeks with Mrs. Geo. Helsdon, the former's daughter.

An ice cream social will be held at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle Friday evening, June 14. The proceeds will go to the Baptist Aid Society.

Mrs. Allie Pond attended the alumni meeting in Rockford last Saturday. The alumni was entertained by Dr. Harnard, who was a graduate of Genoa high school.

H. G. Burgess left Monday to enjoy a vacation of ten days with his mother at Sun Prairie, Wis., and a brother at Madison, Wis. Mrs. Burgess is substituting on rural route No. 1.

Principal C. A. Brothers re-

turned to Hampshire Wednesday; Miss Anna Schiller to Chicago Monday; Miss Ethel Garard to Mendota Saturday and Miss Mae Conklin to Galena Tuesday.

Miss Esther Branch has been engaged to teach grammar and English in the high school at North Adams, Mich., the coming year. She will not return home to spend her vacation this summer.

Ross Gibbs and friend, Mr. Musselman of Beloit, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels of Hampshire and Mrs. Mildred Farrell of DeKalb were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs last Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Ruback and sister, Miss Lucy, entertained a company of surprisers at their home on Wednesday evening of last week. After games were played on the lawn, they all went into the house where refreshments were served.

Rev. Brothers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gift and Miss Mary Buzzell of Hampshire attended the commencement exercises last Friday evening. Mrs. Gift gave several selections on the violin, with her sister, Miss Buzzell, as accompanist.

Mrs. Priscilla Sheldon and daughter, Miss Anna, Crawford, Nebr., and another daughter, Mrs. Nettie Raymond, of Deadwood, S. D., came last week for a visit with the former's sisters, Mrs. Shrader and Mrs. McClelland, and other relatives in this vicinity.

The commencement exercises of the Kingston high school were held in the M. E. church last Friday evening. Miss Gertrude Ackerman gave the salutatory and an essay entitled "Friendship." Fred Sexauer took for his subject "Electricity." Miss Ruby Sergeant gave an oration entitled "The Influence of American Women." Mrs. Anna Gift of Hampshire played selections on the violin accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Buzzell. The young ladies' quartette sang some difficult songs which showed much improvement as well as harmony. The church was decorated in rose pink and leaf green and was comfortably filled with relatives and friends despite the inclement weather.

Unknown Friends

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results, but who are unknown because they have hesitated about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people, however, are none the less friends of this remedy. They have done much toward making it a household word by their personal recommendations to friends and neighbors. It is a good medicine to have in the home and is widely known for its cures of diarrhoea and all forms of bowel trouble. For sale by G. H. Hunt.

M. E. Church Notes

Choir rehearsal will be held Saturday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Ream will preach at Ney next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Services will be held at the Genoa church next Sunday morning at the usual time. At 10:30 Rev. T. E. Ream will preach and baptize children. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. W. L. Pratt of Evanston will preach in the place of Rev. Glassburn. The public is cordially invited.

The Epworth League devotional services will be especially interesting for next Sunday evening. Topic: "Wasting Harvests", led by Mrs. Clark Strong. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. W. L. Pratt, a student of Evanston, will preach at the Charter Grove church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. T. E. Ream will administer Christian baptism to infant children next Sunday during the morning service. Any desiring to have their little children baptized may present them at that time.

Don't Advertise

Don't advertise if you think you are wasting money. Let your competitor waste his money on advertising and perhaps you can put him out of business. Fix his clock for him. Just stand back of him and laugh when you see him squandering his money for printer's ink. Once there was a boy named John Wannamaker, or maybe it was money-maker—sure his name was John with some kind of a maker attached to his last name. He owned fifty yards of calico. Three pairs of jean pants, and five pairs of boots. He called it a dry goods store through a Philadelphia newspaper, and offered to sell a pair of socks for 39 cents. The don't-believe-in-advertising merchants just laughed. Young John spent \$35 in advertising through the Philadelphia Ledger just once and he had less than \$100 worth of goods. He was cautioned by the merchants who "knew it didn't pay." It was through sympathy that they offered him advice. But John did not listen and blew his money foolishly. Today poor John sees the result of his misdoing—he has so many dry goods stores he can hardly find time to study his Sunday school lesson.—Exchange.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble

Mr. M. F. Burroughs, an old and wellknown resident of Bluffton, Ind., says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy as the very best remedy for bowel trouble. I make this statement after having used the remedy in my family for several years. I am never without it." This remedy is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? For sale by G. H. Hunt.

Indian Brave Elopes

The elopement of Eagle Feather, an Apache brave, and Running Water, eighteen years of age, and a Pawnee beauty, according to Indian ideas, nearly upset the Indian camp of Pawnee Bill's circus at Belvidere Wednesday and nearly resulted in a conflict between the Apache and Pawnee bands, hereditary foes.

Odd Fellows Memorial

About fifty Odd Fellows attended the annual memorial services at the M. E. church last Sunday morning and listened to a sermon by Rev. T. E. Ream who is a member of the order. The members marched from the hall to the church, thence to the cemetery, led by muffled drum, played by Guy Brown. The church choir and male quartet rendered beautiful selections.

My Hair is Extra Long

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."—Miss J. H. Fitzgerald, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufactured of Sarsaparilla Pills. Cherry Pectoral.

Summer Institute

The teachers' summer institute will be held at the Normal building at DeKalb, Ill., June 24 to 28 inclusive, sessions beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock. During the time of the institute a country school will be in session in one of the rooms of the Normal building. The program for this meeting will be ready on the first day of the institute. W. W. COULTAS, Co. Supt.

Low Rates to Pacific Northwest

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. \$49.65 to Spokane and return. \$57.15 to Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver and other North Pacific Coast points and return, June 20 to July 12. Return limit September 15. Choice of routes; liberal stop-overs. Further information from agent 39-31

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1886.

LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

\$60.80 To San Francisco or Los Angeles and Return

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Via Omaha or Kansas City. \$73.30 via St. Paul and Minneapolis. Tickets on sale June 22 to July 5. Return limit September 15. Choice of routes; liberal stopovers. Further information from agent. 39-31

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and assists in expelling Goids from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opium.

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DAWITT & CO., OHIO, U. S. A. HUNT'S PHARMACY

PINEULES

30 DAYS' TREATMENT FOR \$1.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

FOR ALL KIDNEY BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM AND LUMBAGO

A dose at bed time usually relieves the most severe case before morning.

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PINEULE MEDICINE CO. CHICAGO, U. S. A. Hunt's Pharmacy.



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is not an experiment. It has stood the test of years and still stands in the lead. We have sold these windmills for several years and have yet to hear of one that is not all that we represented. You may judge of our confidence in them when we say we have just unloaded another

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The running gear of the Monitor is practically perfect, being the result of years of experiments under all conditions. It is perfectly balanced and responds to the slightest breeze. The mill stands on one of the most rigid steel towers on the market. Come in and let us give you prices. We do not fear competition.

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Millfeed Seeds and Coal. Poultry Supplies. Special Feeds for Little Chicks. Poultry Fence. All Kinds of Farm Seeds.

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Remember that good fences add materially to the value of farm property. This is the season for building new fence and AMERICAN FIELD FENCE is the best in the world. We sell it.

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