

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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SLOW WORK ON SEWER

Quick Sand and Great Depth Make Rapid Progress Impossible

Work on the sewer is progressing better this week than last, but at the best it is slow work on account of the great depth it is necessary to excavate.

The work south of the piano factory was abandoned for the present on account of the quick sand, water and continual caving of the embankment. The machine was moved to the east end of the factory on West street where the grade is elevated ten feet, thus taking the work out of the water. From that point the work has progressed rapidly considering the great depth it is necessary to go. At junction of West and Main streets the pipes are laid about fifteen feet below the surface. The deepest point will be reached between Ralph Patterson's residence and the old Shattuck property, where it will be necessary to go down about seventeen feet. From that point on, however, the grade lowers until it reaches a minimum depth of eight feet and will continue at about that depth during the remainder of the work.

The machine employed in excavating only cuts down ten feet, all below that being hand work.

The DeKalb Chronicle last week stated that the sewer was being put in at a rate of 500 feet a day. Mr. Lanyon, the contractor, was pleased to hear this good news, but the evidence before him at the time showed only a gain of about ten feet a day. He was then in the quick sand.

Story Was a Fake

A gentleman from this city met one of the proprietors of Gollmar Bros.' show while in Chicago last week and asked him about the killing of Miss Driesbock, while performing with her troupe of African lions at Wausau, Wis., several months ago. Mr. Gollmar told him that there was nothing to the rumor, as Miss Driesbock is alive and did not miss a performance with the circus this season. He said that one of the lions got unruly at Wausau and bit her on the shoulder. That was all the injury she sustained and the newspaper reporter that started the story of her being killed must have had a pipe dream.—Harvard Independent.

Obituary

Edna Maude Larson, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Larson was born at Sycamore, Ill., July 18, 1912, and departed this life, Nov. 18, 1913, just sixteen months old.

On New Years day, she and Helen Louise, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Genoa were consecrated by the pastor, Rev. Cyrus Stockwell. At that time the parents and friends witnessed the beautiful services as the grandmothers presented the little ones for baptism.

After so brief a stay, the beautiful little flower was transplanted to the Father's garden above. Services were conducted at the home Thursday morning by the pastor, Rev. Stockwell, and the little body laid to rest in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Esther Cliffe sang three beautiful appropriate solos.

Beautiful flowers, emblems of Edna's sweet life, and expression of the love and sympathy of the host of friends, covered the casket and filled the room.—Written by Rev. Stockwell.

Daily Thought.

There is no life so humble that it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of his light.—Phillips Brooks.

What Is the International?

The International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, November 29 to December 6, is the world's largest and best show of live stock.

It is a school of the education ready to use. It is a stimulator of useful thought and action. It is a measure of progress, a maker of standards.

It is a guide for breeders, a breeder of standards.

It is an eye-opener to the public, a fountain of human interest.

It teaches, inspires, entertains, awakens and directs.

It reveals the scope and strength of the live stock industry, increases trade, brings men into helpful contact with one another and enlarges their horizon.

It trains the eye, builds business, broadens men and compels improvement in live stock.

It affords a pleasurable and profitable trip.

It encourages beginners in stock breeding and feeding and imparts practical information through eye and ear.

It presents for inspection the best draft horses, the best cattle of all the beef breeds, including their grades and crosses, the best sheep of all the breeds, with grades and crosses, and the best hogs, with their grades and crosses, that the breeders of the United States and Canada can produce.

It is educationally adapted to the farmer, the breeder, the feeder, the ranchman, the student, the business man, the woman of the farm and city, and the public in general.

No person at all interested in the progress of agriculture can afford to miss this greatest and first of all live stock shows.

No More Beet Growing

The annual meeting of the beet sugar manufacturers of the United States was held in Chicago on Monday and an associated Press dispatch says. Next year's crop will be the last marked, it was said, as beet sugar will not be able to compete with cane sugar after 1916.

The millions invested in beet sugar factories, according to one delegate, will be forced to find new employment within a year. Factories in Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Nevada Utah, California and Arizona were represented.

May Open Sunday

Judge Chas. H. Donnelly of the circuit court at Woodstock declared illegal Saturday the city ordinance forbidding barber-shops to be open Sundays. The case was that of the city of Marengo against John S. Rowland. Hereafter Marengo men may get shaved Sunday if they wish.

M. E. Church Notes

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., with classes for everyone. Let the men make a special effort to get out to the bible class. A Christmas program is being prepared. If you wish to get in on the program you had better be on hand next Sunday.

Praying services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. G. I. Larosh.

Epworth League meeting at 6:30 in the evening.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Let everyone try and attend all these services.

The rendering plant at Genoa, Ill., has again opened for business. We will remove all dead animals free of charge providing the hides are left on. Phone 909-14 or 37

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AND FAIR

The date for the Farmers' Institute and Fair is drawing near Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10, being the days set aside for the big doings. Slater's new hall will be in readiness for the event on those days. It is expected that the biggest display of produce ever put up in Genoa will be in evidence. The committee will make a personal canvas of the country and induce every farmer and farmer's wife to place something on exhibition.

THE PROGRAM

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.—Boys corn contest and awarding of premiums. Reading of papers by boys.

Address—"Growing an Acre of Corn," by G. W. Gurler of DeKalb.

1:15 p. m.—Music.

Address—"The Livestock Situation in Illinois," by Mr. B. T. Abbott of Morrison, Ill.

Address—"Alfalfa Growing and Feeding," by Mr. Fred L. Hatch of Spring Grove, Ill.

7:30 p. m.—Music.

Address—"Homes in Other Lands," (stereopticon) by Miss M. Bunch of the University of Illinois.

Music.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Address—"Care of Livestock and Prevention of Diseases," by Dr. A. H. Baker, V. S., dean of Chicago Veterinary College, Chicago, Ill.

1:15 p. m.—Domestic Science meeting.

Address—"Food Values," Demonstration (milk and eggs) Mrs. Jennie C. Barlow of Bloomington, Ill.

Address—Wm. G. Eckhardt, consulting agriculturist for DeKalb County.

7:30 p. m.—Music.

Awarding of prizes for exhibits. Auction of exhibits.

Music.

Below is a list of the prizes offered, together with the terms of entry and corn judging:

EXHIBITS AND PREMIUMS			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Best 10 ears yellow corn	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
" 10 ears white corn	3.00	2.00	1.00
" 10 ears sweet corn	3.00	2.00	1.00
" 10 ears popcorn	3.00	2.00	1.00
" bushel corn	5.00	3.00	1.00
" ear of corn	1.00	.50	.50
" peck winter wheat	1.00	.75	.50
" peck spring wheat	1.00	.75	.50
" ½ bushel oats	1.00	.75	.50
" ½ bushel barley	1.00	.75	.50
" ½ bushel rye	1.00	.75	.50
" peck timothy seed	1.00	.75	.50
" 2 quarts clover seed	1.00	.75	.50
" peck early potatoes	1.00	.75	.50
" peck late potatoes	1.00	.75	.50
" plate of five apples	1.00	.75	.50
" display of vegetables	1.00	.75	.50
" display two kinds of jelly	1.00	.50	.50
" pound butter (home made)	1.00	.50	.50
" cottage cheese	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf white bread	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf graham bread	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf rye bread	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf salt rising bread	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf steamed brown bread	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf bread made by girl under 16 years	1.00	.50	.50
" dish baked beans	1.00	.50	.50
" pumpkin pie	1.00	.50	.50
" mince pie	1.00	.50	.50
" cherry pie	1.00	.50	.50
" apple pie	1.00	.50	.50
" plate sugar cookies	1.00	.50	.50
" plate molasses cookies	1.00	.50	.50
" plate doughnuts	1.00	.50	.50
" display of two kinds of fruit in quart cans	1.00	.50	.50
" display 2 kinds preserved fruit in pint cans	1.00	.50	.50
" display 2 kinds pickles in quart cans	1.00	.50	.50
" cake made by girl under 16 years	1.00	.50	.50
" devil's food cake	1.00	.50	.50
" angel food cake	1.00	.50	.50
" layer cake	1.00	.50	.50
" loaf cake	1.00	.50	.50
" Best plate of candy	1.00	.50	.50
" crocheted lace embroidered pillow cases	1.00	.50	.50
" article in hemstitching	1.00	.50	.50
" embroidered towel	1.00	.50	.50
" lace trimmed towel	1.00	.50	.50
" display in tatting	1.00	.50	.50
" piece of Irish crochet	1.00	.50	.50
" piece of drawnwork	1.00	.50	.50
" article in knitted wool	1.00	.50	.50
" centerpiece	1.00	.50	.50
" hand-made sofa pillow	1.00	.50	.50
" pair curtains trimmed with hand-made lace	1.00	.50	.50
" crocheted counterpane	1.00	.50	.50
" knitted counterpane	1.00	.50	.50
" hand-made quilt	1.00	.50	.50
" knitted lace trimmed pillow cases	1.00	.50	.50
" crocheted trimmed pillow cases	1.00	.50	.50
" night gown with crocheted lace	1.00	.50	.50
" crocheted bag	1.00	.50	.50
" Best piece of Handanger	1.00	.50	.50
" Best Macrame Bag	1.00	.50	.50

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY AND JUDGING

Consignments must be listed with the Secretary on or before Monday, Dec. 8, in order to give ample time to list the same.

Every entry (except fancy work) will be sold to the highest bidder on the evening of the 10th.

Only one entry will be allowed in any one class by any one exhibitor.

Articles that have competed elsewhere will not be allowed to compete.

THE CORN SCORE

The following score card of the Illinois Corn Growers' Association as revised by that association January 25, 1911, will be used. Measurements for Northern Illinois.

General classes. Length, 8.5. Circumference, 6.5. Proportion to cob, 88. Varieties having an individual standard will be judged by their own standard.

THE SCORE CARD

Points	Perfect Score
1. Length of ear	10
2. Circumference of ear	5
3. Color in grain and cob	10
4. Shape of ear	10
5. Uniformity of exhibit	5
6. Tips of ears	5
7. Butts of ears	5
8. Kernel uniformity	5
9. Kernel shape	5
10. Space between rows	5
11. Space between kernels on cob	5
12. Vitality of seed condition	10
13. Trueness of type	10
14. Proportion of shell corn to ear	10
	100

BUSINESS AND MECHANICAL DISPLAYS

Application for space for business displays and exhibits must be made to the secretary. Space will be reserved for those who arrange with the secretary but will not be held later than December 5 unless paid for.

AN INCREASE IN LAND VALUE

State Board Boosts DeKalb Co. Real Estate—Some Get Decrease on 1913 Assessment

The committee on lands made its final report to the state board of equalization at its session Wednesday of last week. It shows that the grand total of the assessment of improved and unimproved lands in the state is \$694,738,577. This is an increase over the assessment of 1912 of \$2,982,221.

Increases were made in the counties of DeKalb, DuPage, Lake, Will and Stephenson. Decreases were made in the counties of Gallatin, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Saline and Wayne.

The committee on town and city lots also made its final report, showing a grand total of \$975,805,757, an increase over 1912 of \$24,724,157.

The grand total of the assessment on personal property, lands and town and city lots is \$2,180,168,048 an increase over these items as compared with 1912 of \$79,937,096.

HERE AND THERE

Items of Interest Clipped from Various Exchanges During the Week

The Standard Oil Co., has just paid \$22,000,000 for a competing company and yet some people think this corporation has no competition.

Five Rockford people including foreladies and mechanics will go to Sweden within the next few months to run the factory that is to be conducted by Rockford capital and the Rockford Nelson knitting machines.

William McMahon, who about a year ago was run over by an engine and 16 freight cars at Amboy, has just got judgment against the Illinois Central railroad for \$39,000, one of the largest amounts ever awarded in a personal damage suit. McMahon lost both arms and his right ankle was severely injured.

Both Woodstock papers published articles last week slamming the C. & N. W. Railway Co. for its new rule which closes the depot in that city at 9:00 p. m. Woodstock has three trains after this hour, all of which carry many passengers to and from the typewriter city, and it's no wonder the citizens are "peevish" at this new order.

The Herbert postoffice closed Friday and Mr. Miller, the rural carrier from Kingston, made his first trip to Herbert Monday and was greeted by many of the patrons along the route. Many have their mail boxes in place and others will do likewise. However, there is a general feeling that the Herbert post office is not irretrievably lost.

There are about 400,000 persons in the government employ of whom about 35,000 are at Washington, D. C. The largest number, of course, is in the postoffice department, where about 100,000 are employed.

Mildred Evans, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans, living a few miles north of Stillman Valley, died last Friday morning, from the effects of burns received on the previous Tuesday, when the child upset a pan of hot water over herself. The accident which saddened the home, happened on Mildred's fourth birthday anniversary.

Declaring that their vicious practices have shown them traitors to the government and such should not be tolerated in a decent community, resolutions attacking members of the Mormon church were unanimously adopted by the Rockford council this week and Chief of Police Bargren

St. Catherine's Mission Well Attended

The first mission at St. Catherine's church under the able direction of Fr. McCormack is proving to be a grand success. His instruction previous to the sermons every evening are mainly explanations of Catholic teachings and Catholic devotions, showing their necessity and utility. His sermons for the remainder of the week will be on the following vital subjects:

Friday—"The Sacrament." Saturday—"Devotion to the Mother of God."

On Sunday morning there will be high mass at 10:00 o'clock followed by a procession in which the first communion children will take part, wearing their first communion, costume. The Sunday morning sermon will be on "Perseverance." The forty hour devotion will begin Sunday and end Tuesday morning.

Want Cattle Expert

A cattle expert whose services will always be obtainable by Kane county farmers is the next goal aimed at by the Kane County Farm Improvement Association. The project was broached at a meeting of the association held last week, and officers were enthusiastic over its possibilities. They expect to arrange for such a man within the next few months. The association was created originally to secure a soil expert for the county. A report of the secretary submitted at the meeting showed a remarkable amount of work accomplished by the office. The board decided to purchase all the alfalfa seed for distribution of local merchants.

Don't Want Crop Expert

The Rock county (Wis.) board of supervisors has gone on record as being strongly opposed to the proposed agriculturist representative to teach the farmers of Rock county how to grow their crops. The Commercial club of Janesville had offered to pay \$1,000 of the salary if the board would create the office, but the offer was turned down by a vote of 29 to 9, proving that the supervisors of Rock county are not abreast of the times, and prefer to do their farming in the old way, no matter how obsolete it may be.

The Way to Do It

A Syamoor farmer told his 12 year old son to milk the cows, feed the horses, feed the pigs, catch the colt and put it in the stable, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, cut some wood, split some kindling, stir the cream, pump fresh water into the creamery after supper, and be sure to study his lesson before he went to bed. Then he went to the grange, the farmers' club; to discuss the question: "How to keep the boys on the farm."

Small Pox at Malta

The Malta public school is closed because of the case of small pox quarantined there and no church services were held Sunday. No public gatherings will be held and the authorities are taking every precaution so that there will be no spread of the disease.

Good Rule.

I try to make my enemies transient and my friendships eternal.—Cleoro.

was instructed to forbid any members of the Mormon church to hold public meetings in the streets.

Hampshire Register: In moving Mrs. E. W. Whelpley's effects from the farm to the village last week, a wood pile was found that had been untouched for thirty-five years, and from it was uncovered ox yokes and other curios.

THE NEXT NUMBER

C. W. Best Japanese Company will Appear at M. E. Church Friday Evening

The "Japanese Company" of the C. W. Best Concert Course will be the next number of the Genoa Lecture course, appearing at the M. E. church on Friday evening, Nov. 28.

The Japanese Company is composed of Miss Marguerite Austin, violin; Mrs. M. M. Lawing, soprano, and Miss Nellie Woolman, cello. The testimonials below speak for the excellence of this company.

Clinton, Iowa, Daily Advertiser—"Miss Austin held the audience as in a spell by her well rendered selections."

Maquoket, Iowa, Sentinel—"Mrs. Lawing charmed the audience with her beautiful voice."

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, News—Miss Woolman's cello solos were excellent."

Real Estate Transfers

Kingston—B. Burchfield, qcd to Geo. E. Clarke, lot C, \$1.

George E. Clarke, qcd, to Katherine Burchfield, lot C, \$1.

Genoa—Gilbert E. Stott qcd to Winnifred D. Swanson, lot 5, blk 9 and pt sw ¼ sec 22 and w ¼ nw ¼ sec 27, \$1.

E. E. Keating contract to J. P. Evans, lot 7, blk 3, Merriman's, \$28,000.

George White wd to Guy F. Bowers, lot 16, blk 5, Morning-side, \$200.

Ada M. Brown wd to Loyal C. Brown, lot 5, blk 1, Brown's, \$2,000.

Loyal C. Brown qcd to Ida M. Brown, lot 3, blk 1, Brown's, \$400.

C. A. Brown wd to L. C. Brown, lot 3, blk 1, Brown's \$400.

Good Taste in Christmas Packages

Good taste in the preparation of a Christmas package adds greatly to the pleasure it confers. The daintily wrapped gift with the seasonable card of address imparts a value which perhaps the intrinsic worth does not warrant, but which the sentiment implied atones for. We wish to help our subscribers this year in the preparation of their Christmas gifts and to their attractive appearance, and for this purpose are offering them a 226-piece Christmas package of handsomely illustrated cards and postals that will please the most critical taste. We are offering this package in connection with our own paper. The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer, and Farm and Home for only \$1.75. You thus get your local paper, the largest metropolitan weekly and the best agricultural paper, for a merely nominal price.

For Sale—Farm Bargains

Two and one-half miles from Rockford, Illinois, a city of fifty thousand population. This farm is on one of the main traveled macadamized roads. Soil and buildings are first class. Price \$150.00 per acre. For full particulars address

CHARLES E. JACKSON, 421 E. State St., Rockford, Ill.

9-3

At the A. C. Church

IS NOW MRS. SAYRE

JESSIE WILSON, DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT, BECOMES A BRIDE AT WHITE HOUSE.

CEREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE

Charming Gowns of the Bride and Her Attendants—Partial List of the Numerous and Beautiful Wedding Presents Given Pair.

Washington, Nov. 25.—In the presence of a brilliant assemblage of distinguished guests, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, and Frances Bowes Sayre were married in the famous east room of the White House.

It was a ceremony of pronounced simplicity. The decorations were extremely modest and even the bride's wedding gown was far from being elaborate.

Miss Wilson, leaning on the arm of her father and attended by her maids, entered the east room from the main apartment of the White House. On a dias erected before the altar near the east window Mr. Sayre, his attendants and Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Princeton, N. J., awaited the arrival of the bride.

Makes Brilliant Picture.

The room presented a magnificent picture, the brilliant gowns of the many fashionably dressed women contrasting with the sombre black of the frock coats of the senators, and representatives and the friends and relatives of the Wilson and Sayre families.

Invitations were handled in a way typical of President Wilson. Washington residential society, which received great recognition at the hands of Colonel Roosevelt, was almost totally ignored. The reason given for this was the fact that Miss Wilson and the members of her family have not been in Washington long enough to become extensively acquainted.

Well Guarded by Police.

The wedding presents, valued at more than \$100,000, were distributed through the spare rooms of the White House, but were kept under the watchful eyes of a score of secret service men. Every precaution was taken to protect the president's family and the wedding guests.

Every entrance to the White House grounds was guarded by a line of police. Guests on arrival passed through a parallel line of police at the main entrance and only those having invitations or authority were permitted to enter.

From early morning a crowd had surrounded the White House, standing close to the great iron railings, in hope of catching a glimpse of members of the wedding party. Policemen kept an open lane to the porte cochere. As the guests arrived the White House ushers escorted them to the places assigned them in the east room.

Members of Bridal Party.

In the bridal party as Miss Wilson entered the room, besides President Wilson, were Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, who was maid-of-honor for her sister; Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest member of the presidential family, and the several girlhood friends of the bride who had been selected as bridesmaids.

A coffee set of slender delicate pattern. Several sugar and cream sets. Several bottles and boxes of cut glass with silver filigree. Two bracelet watches, many bracelets, earrings, rings and brooches.

A set of Lenox china, consisting of a platter and twelve plates, each having a different fish, hand-painted, in the center and a gold edge. A silver tea set, consisting of five pieces and a tray.

GENERAL BLANQUET



If Provisional President Huerta could have his way, he might turn over the reins of government in Mexico to General Blanquet, though there have been rumors recently that the two men are not so friendly as formerly.

of Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme court.

Trousseau of the Bride.

In point of completeness the bride's trousseau might almost be called elaborate, although the individual gowns are not. Her wedding gown was ornamented with rich laces that have been heirlooms for generations in her mother's family and have been worn by many brides.

It is interesting to note that, being a very patriotic young lady, Miss Wilson's trousseau was almost wholly American made. Some of the gowns were made in Washington, some in Baltimore, but most of them in New York.

The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore costumes of pink charmeuse, blending harmoniously from deep rose to the palest pink tint. Two gowns were in the deepest shade and two in the lightest, the palest shade being worn by Miss Margaret Wilson, the maid of honor.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore a gown of ecru velvet brocaded chiffon, ecru lace and mink tail trimming, with touches of old blue and gold reproduced underneath lace and again in a corsage bouquet.

Partial List of the Gifts.

Magnificent and tasteful gifts in a bewildering array met the eyes of the guests. Here is a partial list:

From the United States senate, a solid silver tea set, costing \$1,000, of colonial design. Besides this, many senators gave individual presents.

Three magnificent dinner sets of solid silver. One of these consists of over one hundred and eighty pieces, valued at \$8,000.

Two handsome punch bowls with a dozen mugs, all in silver. From the United States Supreme court, a large silver centerpiece, carved, bowl-shaped, standing about nine inches from the base, with a raised silver wire flower holder on the top.

A water color painting of vellum of the Wilson coat of arms, the work and gift of Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood of Washington.

From the Italian ambassador and Marchesa Cusani-Confaloneri, a set of four ornately engraved silver candlesticks.

From the house of representatives, each member contributing \$5, a pendant and chain of diamonds, eighty-five stones set around a large yellow diamond in the center of an ornament. The large stone is 6 1/4 carats in weight.

A silver fish set, consisting of platter, plates, forks, serving knife and fork.

A vase of solid gold, fourteen carats, standing twenty-five inches high, severely plain excepting a wide band of filigree work about the neck.

A coffee set of slender delicate pattern. Several sugar and cream sets.

Several bottles and boxes of cut glass with silver filigree. Two bracelet watches, many bracelets, earrings, rings and brooches.

A bracelet of rubies and diamonds, set all the way around. A chafing dish of silver and a silver tray. The dish has a scroll design and a little silver terrapin forms the knob of the top.

A silver tea set, consisting of five pieces and a tray. Another dainty tea set, said to be valued at \$1,800. There are six silver pieces and a tray in one of the oldest English designs.

A set of Lenox china, consisting of a platter and twelve plates, each having a different fish, hand-painted, in the center and a gold edge.

Queen Better; King Leaves.

Paris, France, Nov. 22.—The improvement in the condition of health of the queen of Spain, who is suffering from influenza, was so marked that King Alfonso decided to proceed to Vienna to pay the visit to the Austrian court already arranged. The queen will join Alfonso in London at the close of his visit to Vienna.

EXPECT VOTE FEB. 1

DEBATE ON CURRENCY MEASURE TO LAST UNTIL END OF SPECIAL SESSION.

MADE UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Agreement to Consider Hetch Hetchy and Alaskan Road Bills Will Delay—Senator Owen to Argue for Wilson Act.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The administration currency bill, with the amendments proposed by the divided senate banking and currency committee, was laid before the senate. Debate on the measure has begun, but the final vote is not expected much before February 1.

Senator Owen will fire the opening gun in the debate for the administration forces. His speech probably will occupy the entire day. On Tuesday occupy the entire day. Senator Hitchcock will attack the administration's proposals in a speech setting forth the position of his faction of the committee.

Vote About February 1. Although the administration finally has succeeded in getting the currency bill before the senate, other obstacles which threaten to delay the measure are apparent.

Whether it will be resumed in 1915 is not known, but friends of the president and Mrs. Wilson do not believe that it will be. Capital society got its first jolt from the president when he called off the inaugural ball. There came another when it was learned that many of the leaders here would not be invited to the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson and a third when the annual diplomatic reception was called off.

Senate leaders were not inclined to predict when the currency bill might be finally acted upon, but it was declared certain that its consideration would run well into next year, probably up to about February 1.

The report of the administration Democrats reviewing the differences in the committee, concludes: "These differences arise in the main because of two schools of thought, one part of the committee believing in a central bank administered by a central board, and the other part of the committee proposing to establish a number of comparatively independent district banks administered by boards of directors chosen from the several districts."

Four Banks as Compromise. The report submitted by Senator Hitchcock declared many amendments it recommended had been endorsed in the entire committee before the administration and anti-administration forces separated, and added that its signers were generally in favor of a government-owned central bank.

"Waiving a strong preference which prevailed in committee in favor of a single government bank with branches," said the report, "we accepted the regional bank plan as the only hopeful outlook for action by this congress, but retained the amendment substituting four regional banks for twelve. While the single government bank plan would produce the only perfect mobilization of reserves, as has been demonstrated by the experience of other countries, the adoption of four regional banks under a single control will, it is thought, approximate this result, and, in a country as large as ours, with so many banks, probably prove efficient."

JOHN H. MARBLE IS DEAD

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Succumbs Suddenly to Uraemic Poisoning.

Washington, Nov. 22.—John Hobart Marble, interstate commerce commissioner, died suddenly at his home here of uraemic poisoning. Mr. Marble was stricken during the anthracite coal investigation in Philadelphia and brought to this city in a serious condition on Thursday. He is survived by a wife and a nineteen-year-old daughter. Mr. Marble was attorney for the commission for several years. He was made secretary to the interstate commerce commission in February, 1912, and was confirmed as a member of the commission March 10, 1913. He was born at Ashland, Neb., February 26, 1869.

ASK FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

President Willard of B. & O. Asks Commerce Body for Aid and Advance of 5 Per Cent.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad asked the interstate commerce commission to authorize a flat increase of 5 per cent. in freight rates on fifty-two railroads operating east of the Mississippi river. He admitted that the increase would cost the shippers of the United States approximately forty million dollars on the present average of business.

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JOHN K. TENER



John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania and a former baseball player, has been chosen president of the National Baseball league.

PRESIDENT WILSON BARS RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S

Custom That Has Prevailed at White House for a Century Tabooed—Society Grievated at Move.

Washington Nov. 22.—Society received the greatest shock administered since President Wilson assumed office. Official announcement was made that the annual New Year's reception, which has been held at the White House for nearly a century, will be abandoned for the present.

Whether it will be resumed in 1915 is not known, but friends of the president and Mrs. Wilson do not believe that it will be. Capital society got its first jolt from the president when he called off the inaugural ball.

Senate leaders were not inclined to predict when the currency bill might be finally acted upon, but it was declared certain that its consideration would run well into next year, probably up to about February 1.

The report of the administration Democrats reviewing the differences in the committee, concludes: "These differences arise in the main because of two schools of thought, one part of the committee believing in a central bank administered by a central board, and the other part of the committee proposing to establish a number of comparatively independent district banks administered by boards of directors chosen from the several districts."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore a gown of ecru velvet brocaded chiffon, ecru lace and mink tail trimming, with touches of old blue and gold reproduced underneath lace and again in a corsage bouquet.

From the house of representatives, each member contributing \$5, a pendant and chain of diamonds, eighty-five stones set around a large yellow diamond in the center of an ornament.

A silver fish set, consisting of platter, plates, forks, serving knife and fork. A vase of solid gold, fourteen carats, standing twenty-five inches high, severely plain excepting a wide band of filigree work about the neck.

A coffee set of slender delicate pattern. Several sugar and cream sets. Several bottles and boxes of cut glass with silver filigree.

Two bracelet watches, many bracelets, earrings, rings and brooches. A bracelet of rubies and diamonds, set all the way around.

A chafing dish of silver and a silver tray. The dish has a scroll design and a little silver terrapin forms the knob of the top.

A silver tea set, consisting of five pieces and a tray. Another dainty tea set, said to be valued at \$1,800.

There are six silver pieces and a tray in one of the oldest English designs. A set of Lenox china, consisting of a platter and twelve plates, each having a different fish, hand-painted, in the center and a gold edge.

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U. S. SAVES MADEROS

DEMAND OF HUERTA GENERAL TO GIVE UP FOES REFUSED ON ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

THREAT OF FORCE IS HEARD

American Marines With Launch Ready to Land as Fugitives Are Given Asylum at Consulate at Vera Cruz—Are Now on Warship.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 22.—A request for the surrender to the local authorities of Evaristo and Daniel Madero, who took refuge in the American consulate here, was made on Consul William W. Canada by Col. Eugenio Gutierrez, aid of Gen. Gustavo Maas, federal commander of Vera Cruz.

Soon afterward the refugees were taken on board the American flagship at this port by direction of Rear Admiral Fletcher, who had communicated with Washington.

The two Maderos, accompanied by Seandro Aguilar, Andreas Aguilar, Antonio de la Paz and Santos Mora, all relatives of the late President Madero, went to the consulate following their release from prison on bail.

After the consul's refusal to deliver them up it was reported that veiled threats had been made to take the refugees by force.

In anticipation of any such attempt a steam launch from the American battleship Rhode Island lay all morning off the sea wall opposite the consulate with an armed crew of blue jackets on board ready to come ashore at a moment's notice.

The refugees were held in the consulate without being permitted to communicate with anybody. Not even their wives were allowed to visit them. John Lind conferred with Rear Admiral Fletcher, the commander of the American fleet. He also exchanged many dispatches with Washington.

The Maderos say they received information that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of themselves and their relatives and that all were to be taken to Mexico City.

The facts in the case of these prisoners, who have been released from San Ulua castle, were reported to Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt by Admiral Fletcher, who had been in communication with Mr. Lind. Mr. Roosevelt took up the matter with the president in the absence of Secretary Bryan.

U. S. to Guard Refugees. Washington, Nov. 22.—Daniel Madero, a relative of the late President Madero, and five companions were given refuge on board the United States battleship Rhode Island in Vera Cruz harbor on orders issued directly from the White House to John Lind, the president's special envoy to Mexico.

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LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

One trainman was killed and two fatally injured in a locomotive explosion on the Big Four railroad near Shiloh, O.

Anna Kidder, the first unmarried woman to become a Baptist missionary in Japan, died at Tokyo. She came to Japan in 1875.

Exactly \$129,519.41 was spent for the John Purroy Mitchell mayoralty campaign in New York, as against \$262,000 for Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate.

President Wilson is expected to send to congress at Washington early in the regular session the nomination of three members of the interstate commerce commission.

Every saloon in Des Moines, Ia., must close immediately, according to a decision handed down by the Iowa supreme court. The decision ends the appeal of the liquor interests.

Cabinet members will probably follow the ancient Washington custom of holding open house on New Year's day, despite the determination of President Wilson to do away with this practice.

Dudley Field Malone, recently third assistant secretary of state, took office as collector of the port of New York to succeed John Purroy Mitchell, mayor-elect, as head of the customs service.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at the closing session of the meet at Seattle, Wash. At the same session John Mitchell retired as fifth vice-president.

Six former Catholic priests, two of whom were members of monastic orders, are being cared for by Christ's mission in New York, an independent evangelical mission for the conversion of Catholic clergymen.

Three natives were killed and 22 wounded by the police in a riot at the Premier mine at Pretoria, Union of South Africa. Of the 22,000 natives employed, 5,000 joined the rioters, who looted the stores.

On complaint of his wife, who declared her husband had beaten her once every week since they were married, a total of 2,080 times, Peter Edwards was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse at Pittsburgh.

President and Mrs. Wilson lent their assistance to a bazaar held at Washington for the benefit of the starboard Aid for Consumptives. Autographed photographs were sent by the president and flowers by Mrs. Wilson.

A brand new legal holiday, specially proclaimed by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, was celebrated in California in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan monk, who founded the California missions.

Newton Oder, twenty years old, prominent farmer, while despondent because friends would not furnish bail, committed suicide in the county jail at Danville, Ill. He had been arrested a week ago charged with theft of an overcoat. He left a note declaring his innocence.

Names 3 for Philippines. Martin of Kansas, Denison of N. Y. and Riggs of Maryland Nominated for Island Commission.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson nominated Henderson Martin to be a member of the Philippine commission, secretary of public instruction and vice-governor of the Philippines. Martin is a resident of Marion, Kansas, and is chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention instructed for Clark but his personal sympathy was with Wilson in the convention fight. Winifred Denison of New York, an assistant to the attorney general and for years a friend of President Wilson, was nominated a member of the Philippine commission and secretary of the interior. Edgar H. Jones of Kentucky, to be United States marshal for the Western district of Kentucky. Clinton L. Riggs of Maryland also was nominated a member of the Philippine commission.

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"BUCKEY" BOYS' CORN SPECIAL

One Thousand Lads Will Enjoy Great Educational Trip at State Commission's Expense.

Thousands of boys from the state of Ohio will leave Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and other points, in special trains on the Pennsylvania Lines, for Washington, D. C., Dec. 1st.

Passion Play on a South Sea Island



"PONTIUS PILATE" IN MILITARY COAT AND SILK HAT



RUTH INGALLS, ONLY WHITE GIRL WHO PLAYS "MARY, THE MOTHER."



PLAYS "JOHN THE BAPTIST" IN SILK HAT

THE Passion Play of the French mission at Hiva-oo, the largest island of the Marquesas group, has never been witnessed by over a dozen non-resident white men. Yet it has been presented every Easter for nearly fifty years, and from many points of view is well worth seeing.

It was first given as part of a campaign prosecuted by the Catholic missionaries to win converts from the Protestants, who had preceded them in the field by several years, and at its initial presentation all the roles were taken by French missionaries gathered from all parts of the Society group and brought to the Marquesas in trading schooners chartered for the occasion. The following year minor parts were given to natives as rewards for becoming converts to Catholicism, and before many seasons had gone by even the leading parts came to be taken by the natives, the missionaries contenting themselves with such positions as stage manager, musical director and the like.

The Passion Play is presented today in the same place where the first performance was staged, a sort of natural amphitheatre in the native village of Hiva-oo. The mission buildings, low, rambling structures of coral blocks and galvanized iron, flank two sides of a pentagonal enclosure. The other sides are shut in by close set rows of banyans of such size that their roots and downreaching branches mingle to form almost solid wooden terraces upon which hundreds of spectators may find seats without crowding.

The stage is a hard packed piece of ground sloping gently down to a crystal clear stream which meanders past, sparkling in the sunbeams like a row of footlights, the position of which it approximately occupies. Behind the stage is a creper covered wall of rock, with a face so sheer that the direction "exit rear" must necessarily be eliminated from all performances. To the left is down Ta-roo-la, the name of the little stream, and to the right is up Ta-roo-la. Actors waiting in either wing are screened from the sight of the audience by the ends of the rows of banyans.

The music is furnished by a slightly wheezy organ, a clarinet and a lot of hollow tree tom-toms, and to the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise" played by this orchestra the curtain is rung up upon the tableau of "Christ and the Children." Of course there is no curtain and no ringing up. Christ simply strolls in from up Ta-roo-la, and the children troop in from down Ta-roo-la, and they meet in the middle of the stage.

There are no stage settings and little is done in the way of makeup. The children are simply children and Christ is simply—well, for the last fifteen years he has been Lurau, Lurau is the greatest pearl diver and shark fisher in all the Marquesas. There is little in his disposition off the stage to fit him for his role. He owes the honor that has come to him to his beard; it is the only one borne by a native in the Marquesas.

With his hair and beard neatly oiled and combed and dressed in a trailing white robe of snowy muslin Lurau makes a far more acceptable Christ than one sees in many of the South American presentations of the play. The only especially jarring note in his makeup is a halo, which is apparently cut from a piece of shiny biscuit tin. During the week of the play, both on and off the stage, Lurau is quiet, dignified and a paragon in every particular; afterward he is just like all the rest of his brothers and sisters.

The second scene is the "Redemption of the Magdalen." The latter, wearing a bright red holokau or wrapper, comes strolling in from the upstream side and discovers Christ resting on a niche of the rock which forms the back wall. Her repentance and forgiveness follow, after which Lurau presents her with a pure white holokau. She receives a blessing, trips off down stream, changes holokaus behind the trunk of a breadfruit tree, and the "curtain" follows her disappearance upstream in her trailing robe of white.

For the supper scene no endeavor is made to reproduce a tableau patterned on the famous painting of Leonardo da Vinci. A bountiful repast of breadfruit, plantains, prawns, yams and coconuts is spread out upon a cover of banana leaves and everybody sits down crosslegged and eats for fully five minutes before a word is spoken.

Supper over, the remnants are gathered up and thrown into the convenient Ta-roo-la. Then follows the washing of the feet of the Disciples.

Lurau wades over into the stream, seats himself on a smooth, brown boulder and as each Disciple comes out in turn he gives his feet a vigorous scrubbing with a brush of coconut husk and a piece of yellow soap.

The scene of Christ healing the lepers, as presented at Hiva-oo, is, perhaps, the most realistic tableau in any particular at least that is staged in any of the passion plays. Real lepers appear on the stage.

In the early days of the play the parts of the lepers were taken by entirely whole and healthy people, but the missionaries were never able to make the people understand why, with so many genuine lepers ready at hand, any make believe in this particular need be indulged in. Finally several of the lepers themselves, Christian converts, came to the fathers and asked what was the use of curing a lot of well people in the play when there were so many sick people about who really needed curing? The upshot of the matter was that half a dozen lepers were allowed upon the stage at the next performance.

Following the week of the play it is said that a very marked improvement was evident for several months in the condition of every one of the unfortunates that appeared upon the stage. Since then the missionaries have not had the heart to refuse the prayers of any of those who have come to them at Easter, until now it is necessary to divide the lepers into squads of a score or more each and allow a different squad to appear each night. The government doctor at Hiva-oo has declared that there has been a marked decrease in the leper mortality of the island since this practice has been inaugurated.

One of the most interesting characters in the play is the Judas. From the first it has been the aim of the fathers to impress the natives as strongly as possible with the real goodness or badness of the various characters of the play,

and to this end in the case of Judas the men who have played the role have been repeatedly taken on a temporary reprieve from the convict settlement. Judas has always been literally a bad man and it is recorded that no less than half a dozen of him have endeavored to steal the thirty pieces of silver—in this case Mexican dollars—with which he has been bribed. Of late years the fathers have removed the temptation by blinding the bargain with a bagful of broken crockery, which provides the necessary jingle at less risk.

The Judas of four years ago—one John Bascard, the half caste son of an Australian trader and his Marquesan wife, who was serving a term for robbing a pearler—turned out almost as badly as his original, for he looted the mission on the second night of the play, rowed off with the Magdalen to a trading cutter anchored in the bay, surprised and threw overboard the solitary watchman and sailed the little boat off single handed for the Paumotu.

The part of Pontius Pilate has been played for nearly twenty years by an old chief—a former cannibal—named Rauga. His costume is a frogged military coat and a silk hat, the idea of the fathers being to effect a combination that will make the deepest impression on the natives as symbolical of constituted power. The missionary and the French soldier are the two most august personages known to the natives and the two most striking features of the costume of each, united upon one person, make an impression more profound than would a Roman toga topped off with an eagle crowned helmet or any other of the combinations that the real Pilate is supposed to have worn.

Ruth Ingalls, who has played the part of Mary, the Mother, for the last three years, is a half white girl of unknown beauty. She is about twenty-five years of age—fifteen years younger than Lurau, whose mother she is in the play—and has been directly under the care of the missionaries since the time when a child of ten, she was cast up on the beach of one of the Paumotu with the wreckage of a Tahitian trading schooner. Her interpretation of the character of the Madonna is a trifle naive, perhaps, but surprisingly effective, her work being the only thing in the play worthy of the name of acting.

WEAPONS A RABBIT USES

The strange fear that seems to paralyze a rabbit when it is attacked by any of the weasel tribe has often been observed, writes F. S. St. Mars in the London Magazine. Apparently it cannot make the slightest effort at defense and submits to the fatal bite without a sign of resistance. That there are exceptional rabbits, however, appears from an incident that the writer once saw. He thus describes it:

Something was creeping very quietly through the grass. You could tell this only by the waving of the grass blades. About twenty yards away, out in the field, a rabbit squatted in the afternoon sunshine—a hunched, fat, comfortable looking gray brown figure. He had been there for half an hour, quite motionless.

The hidden creature in the long grass was slowly and surely stalking the rabbit. At length the waving grass stems ceased to move. The stalker had got to within two yards of the rabbit, and was about to make its rush. The long grass ceased here, and beyond the stalker had no cover.

Then, all of a sudden, the rabbit reversed its position. It did it so quickly and quietly that I scarcely saw it.

Moreover, although the rabbit still sat as motionless as before, his nose was constantly "working," and that meant that he was smelling hard. The hidden foe had made the blunder of approaching the rabbit down wind.

Since there was no longer any need of concealment, the enemy stood up and came forth—a beady eyed and sinister male stoat. He was really a pretty little chap, neat and spruce as a dandy, looking anything except the professional slayer that he was.

He stood looking at the rabbit for a few moments, his keen head well up, poised on his long, snaky neck.

Then he made his rush. It was quite slow—a leisurely, sidelong gallop. No creature would have any difficulty in avoiding it.

When the stoat was within about two inches

of the rabbit he stopped short and then, very quickly, darted round behind bunny. This is the regular stoat maneuver—to dart round to the side of the prey and, leaping on to the back of the neck, to deliver that single terrible bite of all the weasel tribe at the soft cartilage at the base of the brain.

The next instant the stoat was lying on his back, with all the wind knocked out of him, and the rabbit was quietly sitting, hunched up and facing him as before. It was a most surprising and unexpected defeat. As the stoat reared to deliver the fatal bite bunny pivoted to meet him, quickly jumped into the air and landed a full power kick with both of his long, powerful hind legs on the stoat's chest.

A rabbit's hind legs are very long and strong and, like the kangaroo's legs, they are a most effective weapon. Fortunately for their foes, rabbits do not appear to have found out what a useful weapon they possess. How this one found it out would be hard to say—possibly in fighting some other buck rabbit. The discovery once made, the inoffensive and timid bunny became a foe to reckon with.

As for the stoat, he got up, stared hard at the first rabbit he had ever met that showed fight and, turning, slowly galloped away.

GOT THE HABIT.

"The postcard habit got Wombat this summer." "While on his vacation, eh?" "Yes; he can't write a commercial letter now. Transacts all business by means of picture postcards."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SURE PROOF.

"How can a girl be sure that a young man loves her?" "Oh, there are reliable signs. Now my beau stands for my father's stale stories, and even for an occasional touch."

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WIND CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Jacob Zeitsch of Franklin, O., a Carpenter, is Blown From Roof of Eight-Story Building at Freeport.

Freeport.—A gust of wind blew Jacob Zeitsch, a carpenter of Franklin, O., from the roof of an eight-story building. His body struck the roof of a freight house 80 feet below and then bounded to some railway tracks. He was dead when companions reached him.

Lincoln.—Encouraged by cries of hundreds of persons in the street, Forrest Allison, a painter, hung five minutes by his hands to the cornice of a downtown building while rescuers made frantic efforts to reach him. A broken scaffold had hurled his companion, Harry Cutter, thirty-four years old, to the pavement, where his skull was crushed and his neck broken. Once Allison looked down and saw the huddled body of Cutter lying on the sidewalk and his nerve almost failed him. He was rescued from the roof just as his grip was slipping.

Springfield.—Preliminary plans for the coming meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association, which will be held in Springfield, December 29 to 31, were discussed at a conference of Gerard T. Smith of Peoria, chairman of the state teachers' association, and Superintendent H. S. Magill of the city schools. The sessions of the coming state meeting will be held in representatives' hall. The meeting promises to be among the largest and most important of the association's history.

Springfield.—The "Id" was clamped a little tighter on Springfield when Chief of Police Underwood issued an order that no more cabaret shows would be tolerated. Fifteen places are affected. The city has been infested with criminals for several months, a series of train robberies, safe-blowings, burglaries and holdups having terrorized the citizens. Some of the cabaret resorts are believed to have been a contributory cause.

Murphysboro.—Woodmen of the World will initiate 150 members here November 30. Col. A. A. Pearson's crack uniform drill team from Johnston City will do the work. Evan J. Morris of Chicago, a state manager, will preside. On December 7 a district initiation will take place at Lincoln, and later district meetings will be at East St. Louis, Harrisburg, Danville, Quincy and Rock Island.

Champaign.—Announcement that the University of Illinois will establish a normal school of physical education next year was made by Director of Athletics Huff in an address before the state high school teachers. He said: "It will be the purpose of the department to develop trained men, capable of taking charge, both of athletics and of physical training proper."

Joliet.—Joliet is terrorized by the worse epidemic of smallpox ever experienced in the history of the city. Dr. E. C. Crawford of the Illinois state board of health investigated conditions here and reported that he had personally seen 50 cases of genuine smallpox and that the number would increase rapidly unless drastic measures were immediately taken.

Duquoin.—After a week's strike, local bartenders went back to work, with the increase in wages they demanded granted. The men asked that their weekly pay be increased from \$15 to \$18. Duquoin will be the only oasis in Perry county after December 4, and the only "wet" town between Christopher and Lenzburg.

Chester.—After having been a fugitive from justice for eight years, William H. Greenlee was arrested in Clinton and placed in jail here to await the action of the December grand jury on charges of burglary and larceny. Eight years ago, it is alleged, Greenlee broke into a lumber office at Tilden and stole merchandise. He was arrested at the time, but jumped his bond.

Centralia.—Hasty Harrison, Steve Westfall and Frank Lakin, bootleggers rounded up at the time the Sullens-Harrison affair stirred Salem, were liberated, their sentences having expired. Harrison immediately was arrested by a United States marshal and taken to East St. Louis to answer to the charge of violating the federal liquor laws.

Bloomington.—Harry Cutter, a painter of Lincoln, Ill., was killed in a fall from a scaffold. His parents and a sister live at Olney, his former home.

Champaign.—Will Higginson shot and fatally injured Anna Bell Knox, alleging that she talked too much. Both are colored.

Byron.—Triplets, all girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shugars of this city.

Sterling.—W. F. Flock of Sterling put five bushels of two-year-old popcorn into a feed grinder to crush it for fodder recently. The grinder is run at high speed and generated so much heat that before the machine could be stopped half of the corn had "popped."

Savanna.—The Whiteside County Farmers' institute will be held in Fulton December 10-11.

Anna.—Jacob Rendleman, fourteen years old, who died here of infantile paralysis, is perhaps the oldest victim of this disease to be stricken in this section.

ILLINOIS NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Rockford.—Rev. William Fulton of Clinton, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Rockford. He will begin his new duties December 15.

Mount Carmel.—The funeral of Charles J. Fogarty, seventy-one years old, who died in the Soldiers' home at Quincy, Ill., was held here, the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Stehn.

Sycamore.—The new parochial school built by SS. Peter and Paul's church at Virgil was dedicated, Bishop Muldoon of Rockford officiating. It will open with 50 pupils.

Mascoutah.—Elizabeth Stock, ninety-six years old, the oldest resident of Mascoutah, died here. She leaves two sons, Fred Stock of Marion and Chris Leonnard of Mascoutah.

Galesburg.—Ray Doud, a produce commission merchant, was found dead in a Galesburg hotel. Notes to the coroner and chief of police indicated he had committed suicide, using a drug. He was forty-five years old.

Carlyle.—Mrs. George Husmann, fifty-nine years old, while at dinner fell from her chair and died in 15 minutes. The coroner's jury decided that death was due to natural causes.

Mount Vernon.—Since the new game laws of Illinois went into effect the district game warden, James Payne, has arrested 27 persons, alleged to have hunted out of season or without license. The average fine is \$25 and costs.

Greenville.—After keeping their wedding secret for two months, Charles H. McClean of Lagrange township and Miss Dorcas Foulon have just made it known. They were married in Marshall September 11.

Calro.—Robbers blew open the safe in the post office at Olmsted, and escaped with a small sum of money and stamps. Bloodhounds sent from Calro tracked the yeggmen to the Ohio river, over which it is believed they crossed into Kentucky.

Freeport.—Frank Stuart of this city holds the jail record for Illinois. Of the last 11 years he has passed seven years and four months in jail, and he has not had his liberty on Christmas day for several years past. Liquor is Stuart's undoing.

Pana.—Climbing over a hedge on the Patrick farm, three miles east of Pana, George Gaillard, sixteen years old, son of George Gaillard, a farmer, was killed when he accidentally discharged his shotgun. It was the first fatal accident of the open hunting season in central Illinois.

Canton.—The first woman election clerk to serve in an election except for school officials took her place with five men in a polling place in Canton's election for a city judge. She was Mrs. David Lewis, wife of a former mayor. She was selected in recognition of the recent enfranchisement of Illinois women.

Greenville.—State fire marshals are making a tour of the state to enforce the law pertaining to gasoline cans. The last legislature passed a law requiring that all gasoline cans be painted red. As a result of a visit here of two fire marshals five dealers in gasoline were each fined \$10 and costs each.

Kankakee.—Angered because his father refused him a quarter, for a high school classic, Fred Linn, age thirteen, of Grant Park, professional actor for a motion picture syndicate, masqueraded as a girl last Friday and toured Moline, Chicago Heights, Joliet and Ottawa. Following his arrest it developed, it is alleged, that he had stolen \$100.

Centralia.—At the annual election of officers of the Centralia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association the following officers were chosen: Frank Prusse, president; F. A. Fitzpatrick, vice-president; H. M. Barker, secretary; C. F. Kreuger, treasurer; Willis Prusse, superintendent; June Love and Herman Hellmeyer, assistants. The next exhibit will be November 11 to 16.

Harrisburg.—While holding her two-month-old baby girl to her breast and pleading with her husband to spare her life, John Addis fired a bullet into his wife's breast at Dorrisville, a suburb. She died four hours later. Addis rushed from the house and was found dead a short distance from the house, having shot himself through the heart. Addis married his wife in St. Louis about a year ago. She had just come from Poland, where it is said she had a husband.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne named State Senator H. S. Magill, Jr., superintendent of schools of Springfield, as member of the Illinois art commission, to succeed Edward J. Parker. William A. Mills of Centralia was named public administrator of Marion county. Mr. Magill was author of two recent bills providing for two new statues in or near the capitol grounds. As a member of the commission he will be in a better position to co-operate in the construction of the statues.

Decatur.—C. S. Travers was arrested charged with having fish illegally caught in his possession. J. M. Entwistle, fish warden, claimed that Travers retained 25 pounds of black bass which were undersized.

Peoria.—Fifty passengers on the Chicago & Alton passenger train had a narrow escape when the train collided head-on with a Big Four freight train at Wesley City. The passengers were hurled in every direction. It is charged the engineer of the freight disregarded orders, the board being set against him. E. Atkins, Peoria, engineer on the Chicago & Alton, was injured.

THIS MAN'S TIGER IS PET OF THE TOWN

Caught as a Cub in Central America Michigander Has Raised It.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—William Holcomb of Stanton has a unique pet in the person of a South American tiger, measuring 54 inches from tip to tip and nearly 24 inches in height. It is tame and playful and roams at large, not only in the Holcomb household, but also in the village streets. Children play with it, grown-ups stop to pet it and stroke its spotted fur.

About four years ago Holcomb went to Central America on a government job. One day while hunting he shot a tigress. When he went up to the dead animal he saw in the grass beside her a playful cub. He carried



There Was a Mix-Up.

the little fellow back to camp and nurtured it. It was gentle and never showed any disposition to return to wild life. It made friends with all the campers, shared their bunks and frolicked with them when they lolled about on the ground.

When the job was finished last summer, Holcomb returned to the states, bringing the animal with him. His sweetheart fell in love with his pet and begged him to give it to her. Holcomb was in a quandary.

"Tell you what I'll do," he said. "If you want that tiger you'll have to take me, too. Then it will be the pet for both of us."

Two days later they were married. The tiger does various stunts, and is regarded as a pet by everyone except dogs. Recently a bull terrier with a reputation as a fighter was trotting past the Holcomb home when he spied the tiger and growled a challenge. The tiger answered with a snarl.

Immediately there was a mix-up, but it lasted only a moment. The terrier, bleeding from myriad scratches from the tiger's claws, stuck its tail between its legs and streaked it around the nearest corner.

MUD HOLE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Pittsburgher Plunges 400 Feet From Retaining Wall—Auto Pulls Him Out Unhurt.

Pittsburgh.—Walking along the retaining wall in Grant boulevard the other night, Stephen Barr slipped on a banana peel, plummeted for an instant, then toppling over the low railing, shot 400 feet into darkness and into a chance mud hole 30 feet above the railroad tracks, on a narrow shelf of the cliff.

If the banana peel had been 20 feet either way from the spot where Barr encountered it, his death would have been certain. As it was, Barr was imbedded in sticky clay. He managed to get his face above the surface and began struggling to extricate himself.

In response to a telephone call a squad of police with a stretcher arrived in a patrol wagon. Leo Gaus was lowered with a rope which he tied to Barr. The crowd at the top of the cliff was unable to pull Barr from his incasement of mud.

Harry Geiss, passing in an automobile was stopped. The rope was attached to the machine, and Geiss slowly started ahead. Once drawn from the mud hole, Barr was hauled to safety. Aside from bruises, he was unhurt.

BUCK DEER DEFEATS A BULL

Latter Was Without Horns, and Gets the Worst of a Terrific Battle.

Pottstown, Pa.—A large buck deer suddenly appeared among Edwin Gerber's cattle, grazing in a field near this town, and attacked one of the largest bulls in the herd. A fierce battle ensued. The deer plunged its large antlers into the bovine's sides and head and had an advantage in the fight because its antagonist was dehorned.

Farm hands heard the commotion, and, armed with pitchforks, hurried to the scene of conflict. The deer jumped a five-foot stone fence and disappeared. It was a member of a private herd and had escaped from an enclosure.

What Astonished Canadian.
A Canadian paying his first visit to London was asked what he thought of it. "Well," he replied, "it is astonishing the number of people who have got a shine on their boots in the morning." He then explained that over on the other side landladies never brush boots, with the result that people of both sexes get into a habit of patronizing "shoe shine parlors" when they want their boots cleaned.

Indispensable Plow.
Plowing is the father of industries, the indispensable primary operation upon which civilization has depended from the earliest ages, and the plow is thus the most useful and necessary implement which has ever been designed by mankind for his own advancement. Without the plow agriculture is impossible, and without agriculture no industry can exist.—From "Electricity for the Farm and Home," by Frank Koester.

Two Meals a Day Sufficient.
Though potent on many matters, the British officers just released from a German fortress agreed in one matter. They found two meals a day sufficient. In England people are sometimes addicted to five—breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner and supper. The continental fashion is a snack for morning coffee, a midday meal and an evening meal. But when the great army of Xerxes was marching through Asia Minor, and city by city had to provide food for the day, the people thanked God that Xerxes and his army ate but once a day.

Cat the Cause of Panic.
The lights went out while most people were at their evening meal at Calcutta, India, the other day. Nervous people feared it was the work of Bengal terrorists and looked about for weapons. In a little while the lights came on again. The incident was due to a cat, which jumped on a transformer at the electric station, making a short circuit. The cat was electrocuted.

Delightful and Unpleasant States.
One of the most delightful states of mind to which the average man is subject is uncertainty as to the exact sentiment entertained for him by a woman whom he admires, and whom he knows to like him, but whom he is not dead set upon winning for himself. One of the most unpleasant states is certainly that a woman deeply loves him when it is inconvenient or impossible for him to reciprocate. Yet often only a hair's breadth separates these two states—or only a few minutes in time.

How Do the Classics Help Us?
The answer lies in one little word, art. The classics, more than any modern literature, teach us art, and art is the conscious purpose of man to make this world more beautiful. Philip Sidney says that the object of poetry is to make this too-much loved world more lovely. I should extend his definition a little further and say that the object of art is to make this world more lovely, more lovable, and more loved.—Henry D. Sedgwick, in the Atlantic.

See This Free Exhibit!

A whole carload of farm products from the rich countries along the line of the

Kansas City Southern Railway

We'll have this car on exhibition in your town on December 5th, near the C. M. & St. P. Depot. Almost everything grown in the south will be represented, together with a special exhibit of semi-tropical fruit from the lower part of the line. Come and see. Come and compare. We want your opinion of these products from

Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

REMEMBER THE DATE, DEC. 5TH.

For rates on ticket and household goods, write to Wm. Nicholson, Immigrant agent, Thayer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



No Better Lumber Ever Grew

THAN THAT

We Have In Store FOR YOU!

Dry and Sound

AND

Neatly Dressed--

THE

Kind That's Rated

The Very Best!

BUY IT!

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Post, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

"E Pluribus Unum"



The more you buy from us the cheaper it will be for you. Goods from the manufacturers cost us less in proportion when bought in large quantities, and you get the benefit of the discounts.

We want you to do us a favor: tell your friends about it, by doing so you will do them a great favor too. Our store is your store, when you cooperate with your self. Be a booster, tell your friends to follow the crowd and get most of the best for the least.

L. E. CARMICHAEL
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Genoa, Illinois

ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about the First of December we will open, at the store now occupied by S. S. Slater & Son, with a complete line of Music and Musical Instruments.

Pianos Victrolas Records
Sewing Machines and Supplies

We invite your patronage and will be pleased to demonstrate for you any time.

HEMENWAY'S MUSIC STORE

GENOA, ILL.

A Railway Meal in Russia.
Possibly the most generous meal in the world is at the railway halt between St. Petersburg and Moscow. It is about midnight. You walk into a huge hall, spread with hot and cold meats, tea, vegetables, fish of all kinds to be sampled, vodka at hand. Everybody walks round and takes what he wishes at the moment. The train sounds the departing note. The passengers walk out and say at the door what they have eaten and drunk, and pay. Russia is said to be a dishonest country, but this system pays. The Russian won't cheat the people who provide his supper.

Absentminded.
The story is told of a college professor who was noted for his concentration of mind. The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pondering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety when he heard a noise which seemed to come from under the bed. "Is some one there?" he asked. "No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew of the professor's peculiarities. "That's strange. I was positive some one was under my bed," commented the learned man.

A Sad Blow.
"I know I'm not very attractive, but I had no idea I was beginning to look old as well as plain," she said.

"Yes, I am. A man offered me his seat in the street car today, and that's the first time that's happened in years."—Detroit Free Press.

Next 100 Years Old.
Sparrow's nest over 100 years old has been found in the trunk of an old ash tree in Cumberland, England.

Certificate of Organization
We the undersigned, being desirous of forming a LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby make and execute the following:

"CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION"

FIRST: The name of the partnership shall be "EXCHANGE BANK."

SECOND: The nature of the business to be transacted, shall be that of general banking, and the capital stock shall be Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars, divided into shares of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars each, and the place of business shall be at Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

THIRD: The names and residences of the GENERAL PARTNERS are: Christopher H. Awe, Genoa, Illinois; James K. Kiernan, Genoa, Illinois; Dillon S. Brown, Genoa, Illinois; Louis F. Knief, Burlington, Illinois; Carl J. Bevan, Genoa, Illinois; C. A. Brown, Genoa, Illinois; Almond M. Hill, Genoa, Illinois; J. L. Kelley, Burlington, Illinois; E. W. Brown, Genoa, Illinois.

FOURTH: The names and residence of the SPECIAL PARTNERS, and the amount of Capital Stock contributed by each are: A. G. Stewart, Genoa, Illinois, Three shares; D. A. Perkins, Genoa, Illinois, Five shares; C. A. Stewart, Genoa, Illinois, Two shares; James J. Hammond, Genoa, Illinois, One share; A. B. Stray, Colvin Park, Illinois, one share; H. C. Hattendorf, Burlington, Illinois, Three shares; J. W. Brown, Genoa, Illinois, one share; L. E. Carmichael, Genoa, Illinois, One share; Asa K. Atchison, Atlanta, Illinois, Twenty shares; John L. Bevan, Atlanta, Illinois, Thirty shares; Logan Hobbit, Atlanta, Illinois, Ten shares; Albert H. Booker, Atlanta, Illinois, Ten shares; C. H. Turner, Atlanta, Illinois, Twenty shares; Horace Critchfield, Atlanta, Illinois, Twenty shares; E. F. Verry, Arrington, Illinois, Ten shares; T. C. Harry, Atlanta, Illinois, Ten shares; George Verry, Atlanta, Illinois, Ten shares.

FIFTH: The period at which said partnership shall commence shall be November 17, A. D. 1913, and the period when it shall terminate shall be November 17, A. D. 1918, unless sooner dissolved by the action of the partners owning two-thirds or more of the capital stock of said partnership, and notice thereof being given as in such case made and provided by statute.

SIXTH: The sale and transfer of stock by, or the death of a general partner, shall not work a dissolution of the said partnership, but the purchaser, or, in case of death, the heirs or legal representatives thereof, shall stand in relation to the partnership as a special partner.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 29th day of October, A. D. 1913.

Asa K. Atchison (SEAL)
John L. Bevan (SEAL)
Logan Hobbit (SEAL)
Albert H. Booker (SEAL)
C. H. Turner (SEAL)
Horace Critchfield (SEAL)
E. F. Verry (SEAL)
T. C. Harry (SEAL)
George Verry (SEAL)
Carl J. Bevan (SEAL)
Dillon S. Brown (SEAL)
C. A. Brown (SEAL)
James K. Kiernan (SEAL)
Christopher H. Awe (SEAL)
J. L. Kelley (SEAL)
Louis F. Knief (SEAL)
H. A. Perkins (SEAL)
A. B. Stray (SEAL)
James J. Hammond (SEAL)
C. A. Stewart (SEAL)
J. W. Brown (SEAL)
Almond M. Hill (SEAL)
E. W. BROWN (SEAL)
L. E. Carmichael (SEAL)

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
County of Logan, ss.
I, R. F. Quisenberry, a Notary Public, in and for the said County in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Asa K. Atchison, John L. Bevan, Logan Hobbit, Albert H. Booker, C. H. Turner, Horace Critchfield, E. F. Verry, T. C. Harry and George Verry, who are personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

Given under my hand and Notarial seal, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1913.
(Seal) R. F. QUISENBERRY,
Notary Public.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
County of DeKalb, ss.
I, Bessie Bidwell, a Notary Public in and for the said County in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Christopher H. Awe, James K. Kiernan, Dillon S. Brown, Louis F. Knief, Carl J. Bevan, C. A. Brown, Almond M. Hill, J. L. Kelley, E. W. Brown, A. G. Stewart, H. A. Perkins, C. A. Stewart, James J. Hammond, A. B. Stray, H. C. Hattendorf, J. W. Brown, and L. E. Carmichael, who are personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

Given under my hand and Notarial seal, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1913.
(Seal) BESSIE BIDWELL,
Notary Public.

Filed and recorded in the County Clerk's office of DeKalb County, Illinois, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1913. 5-1

Companionship.
After all, for companionship and general utility, it would be a good deal better to be cast away on a desert island with an expert burglar than with a dull preacher.—Puck.

Water From Underground.
Southern Belgium is likely to secure a great water supply from an underground lake which was discovered a short time ago. At present it is dependent on rain-water.

JUNK!

IRON - RAGS - PAPER

always in the way and unsightly about the premises, but they represent money.

I PAY CASH

for junk and the highest prices possible. Call me up any time and I will see you.

SEE MY IRON FENCE BRACE

J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.

PHONE 146

CEMENT TILE

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

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

P. A. QUANSTRONG

Last Call! Are You Coming?

(Last Private Car Excursion of the season, Tuesday, Dec. 2)
YOUR OPPORTUNITY in our counties of Mason, Manistec, Lake and Wexford is told in my 72-page booklet just published. Send for it. It contains fullest details of all the conditions for agriculture here; gives 115 photographic views in the tract and describes the industrial, social, religious and educational conditions; in fact, about everything you might wish to learn about. Bear in mind that this is one of the biggest colonization movements on foot in the country, the organization financially strong and the project one of established and well-recognized merit.

THE PLAN we work under is a small, initial payment of \$10 to \$50 and \$35 to \$100 per month on each 40 acres, or larger yearly payments, if preferred. It brings a farm within most any man's reach and especially as the prices are now as low as \$10 to \$35 per acre and on much of the land \$17 and \$18, with a tract of 50,000 acres to select from. Land at such prices so near Chicago, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids and Detroit, with excellent local markets, ample transportation by both lake and rail, good roads, and practically all the facilities and conveniences of an old, settled district, cannot be matched anywhere. If the purchaser should die after the land is partly paid for it is deeded to his family free.

FOR MANY YEARS I have devoted my efforts to the settlement and development of this Tract, and the progress made has attracted wide attention. Many hundreds of settlers are already on the lands and hundreds of others who have bought are coming soon.

THERE ARE MANY special features in this tract that you can find nowhere else, including my seed-distributing plan, demonstration farm, a corps of agricultural experts whom I maintain and who regularly visit every farm and immense electric power plants which are being built in the center of the tract.

ARE YOU COMING to look this proposition over? The season will soon be over. Only one regular excursion left. It is a very short trip, requiring only two days of your time from Chicago—fare \$8.30 round trip. Now, don't be amongst those who are always putting things off and never get anywhere, but arrange to go. You will not be asked to buy, if you don't like it, but you will buy all right, as you can't help it after a careful investigation.

MY LAST 1913 PRIVATE CAR EXCURSION will be Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, by the P. M. R. R., leaving my offices at 11 a. m. Fare \$8.30 round trip to Wellston, rebated on purchase. You get back to Chicago at 7:30 a. m. Thursday or Friday of the same week. Automobiles and guides free.

Full particulars can be had by addressing George W. Swigart, owner, 1247 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill., or his agent,

FRED C. AWE,
New Lebanon, Illinois

OUR MOTTO:-

Absolute **SECURITY** of Deposits
Banking **SERVICE** the very best
Financial **SUCCESS** for all.

EXCHANGE BANK

Capital \$50,000.00

Meals at all hours at Altenberg's.

Ira J. Mix was out from Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. A. V. Pierce visited friends in Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Jones is entertaining her father, Mr. Carpenter.

Silk crepes, silk crepes, all colors, 60c. Olmsted's.

E. H. Richardson transacted business in Elgin Wednesday.

Dr. C. H. Mordoff transacted business in Chicago Monday.

W. J. Prain and J. L. Prutzman, were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Marie Beaman spent Thanksgiving with friends in De Kalb.

H. A. Perkins and J. J. Hammond were Chicago, Wednesday.

Those dainty silk crepes at 60c per yard. All shades. Olmsted's.

John Canavan and "Turk" were in the windy city last Friday.

Mrs. G. J. Patterson returned from Sherman Hospital Saturday.

A lot of new things in Olmsted's basement. Look them over.

Dr. C. A. Patterson and family spent Thanksgiving with Elgin relatives.

Mrs. Charles Stott of Des Plaines visited Genoa relatives this week.

Do not forget the shoe sale, \$3.50 and \$4 shoes at 98c at Olmsted's.

A new line of furs and fur sets in all the latest shapes and styles. Olmsted's.

A gang of men is here this week putting on the steel ceilings at Slater's building.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt and son, Raymond, spent Thanksgiving with Rockford friends.

Butter sold for 32 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as last week.

Mrs. Getzleman of Hampshire was a guest Thursday at the home of her son, Charles Madere.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowers of Elgin were in Genoa Tuesday, making the trip via the auto route.

Mrs. Matteson returned from the Sycamore hospital last week, having nearly recovered from her recent operation.

Mrs. Osia Nutt called on Genoa friends Thursday.

Just the thing this wet weather, Kubbers! Rubbers! Olmsted's.

Mrs. Geo. E. Sisley of Chicago was a guest the first of the week at the home of her brother, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Perkins and Rosenfeld sell ammunition for any kind of firearm. If you want a gun at right price, they can show you.

G. C. Kitchen, Frank Little and Fred Johnson went to Chicago Monday morning to buy stock for feeding purposes.

W. H. Sager is seriously ill at his home in this city. A carbuncle on the neck is causing the trouble and that is trouble enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drymiller of Creston were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

Miss Zada Corson, accompanied by Miss Harding, came out from Chicago Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Barber, Optician, is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Mordoff's office. His next date is December 3. All work guaranteed.

Charles Adams of the United States navy, stationed in Chicago, was here the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams.

Jrs. R. Kiernan and Fred Naker of Charter Grove went to Sandwich last week, where the former sold Mr. Naker one of the Sandwich dustless corn shellers.

Miss Murray of Elgin, a former employe of the Exchange Bank of this city, called on Genoa friends Sunday. Miss Murray is now employed in the Courier office at Elgin.

Miss Muirhead, a trained nurse of Elgin, was a guest the first of the week at the home of C. A. Stewart. Miss Muirhead graduated in the class with Mrs. Stewart at Sherman Hospital.

Kline Shipman attended the Odd Fellow Grand Lodge at Springfield last week as delegate from Genoa lodge. Mrs. F. E. Wells was a delegate to the Rebeckah Grand Lodge which was in session at the same time.

Oysters in all styles and at all hours at Altenberg's.

A new shipment of new winter coats from \$5 up. Olmsted's.

For sale or trade, surry as good as new. J. C. PATTERSON.

9-3t* Genoa, Ill.

A nice evening gown made of some of that silk crepe, just the thing. Olmsted's.

The R. W. A. will meet with Mrs. Lew Duval Tuesday, Dec. 2. Election of officers will be held.

With a Victor Victrola you can have concerts by the best talent in the world, right in your own home. See our ad. Hemenway.

Wanted—two car loads of new milkers and springers. Highest market price will be paid. Wm. H. Graham. Phone 922-14 8-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wait left on Tuesday evening for Minneapolis, Minn. After a short visit there they will go to Bedford, Iowa, for a long visit with relatives.

For rent, 155 acre farm one mile of Plato Center Illinois. All level black land, will rent cash or shares. Write to GREITHMAN & HAMMOND LAND AGENCY, GENOA, ILLINOIS. 9-3

The dance given by the Young Men's Social Club at the opera house last Friday evening was attended by fifty-five couples. The music, furnished by Patterson's orchestra, was excellent.

Houses for rent or sale, all well located in city of Genoa. Now is the time to buy if you want real bargains. Inquire of Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown. 48-tf

Miss Blanch R. Patterson entertained a company of young ladies on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Cory of Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Cory was formerly Miss Pearl McClelland of Sycamore.

St. Catherine's mission has been well attended this week. The following are subjects which have been ably discussed by Fr. McCormack: "The Commandments," "Penance" and "Justice and Mercy of God."

The new Whipple building which will be occupied by Robert Furr as a garage will soon be finished. It will make an ideal repair and storage room, having all the conveniences of the modern auto hospital.

The residence of J. L. Brown, on Sycamore street, near the Illinois Central depot, is being veneered with cement brick. It will give the place a pleasing appearance and enhance the value of the property a hundred per cent.

Miss Lenora Worcester came home from the Illinois University at Urbana Wednesday afternoon to partake of good things at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Worcester will accompany her to Chicago Saturday where they will spend Sunday.

Several Genoa people have received copies of W. O. Bellamy's paper, but for some reason The Republican-Journal was not in the favored list. Come across, Bellamy, we will guarantee to say nice things about it.

The W. C. T. U. meets this week Friday, Nov. 28, with Mrs. Phoebe Crawford. This will be a mothers meeting. Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, president of this department, will have charge of the meeting. A special invitation is extended to mothers.

The new sewer system will mean a system of plumbing in many houses. Why not let us figure with you now. Have everything ready when the sewer is ready for tapping. Do not wait until the rush of orders next summer. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Thousands of bushels of corn are still rolling in to the Jackman elevator in this city. A large sheller is kept busy most of the time, and even at that the receiving bin is many times filled to the roof, being filled faster than the sheller will take care of it.

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office in DeKalb 50-tf

Low neck, short sleeved winter weight underwear. Olmsted's.

Something good in wool dress goods, prices ranging from 29c up. Olmsted's.

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

Get your Sunday dinner at Altenberg's. Ladies and children will find neatness and the best of service. tf

How about your piano? I will repair or tune the instrument and make it look and sound like a new one. If the case is checked or dull I can make it shine as it did when you first received it. Phone No. 36 for particulars. 9-3t*

DAN MARTIN.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Rose Fite of Rockford to Dr. Edward J. Farrell of that place, which occurred Wednesday, Nov. 16. The Fite family formerly resided here.

Miss Morgan, teacher of sciences in the Genoa High School, is off duty this week on account of an attack of mumps. The vacancy at the school is being filled by Miss Myra Banks of Rockford, a student of the DeKalb Normal. Miss Morgan's mother was out from Chicago the first of the week.

Only four weeks before Christmas. Better call and see Martin right now if you want anything special. It is so much better and more satisfactory all around to have these matters taken care of before the rush. We can give you better service and there will be no disappointments at the last minute. For jewelry and silverware, talk to Martin NOW.

Several of the Illinois Central officials were in Genoa a few minutes Wednesday afternoon. They were met at the depot by several business men and taken about the city in autos. The call was made by the officials just for the purpose of getting acquainted and ascertaining what Genoa wants in the way of more accommodations. The Illinois Central has always treated Genoa fair and the business men were pleased to get in personal touch with the "big fellows"

Why wear those old leaky shoes when you can get a new pair for 98c at Olmsted's.

I have some choice thoroughbred Duroc Jersey and Poland China boars for sale. William H. Graham. Phone 922-14. 8 tf

For sale, Poland China boars with quality at reasonable price. HAROLD F. PATTERSON.

Phone 902-21 9-2t*

For street and stable blankets see Cooper. He has a big line and prices are right. 5tf

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

Miss Irene Durham, who has been suffering with severe headache and nervousness during the past three months, was taken to St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford last Thursday where she will receive treatment by Dr. G. A. Howard of that city. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Godfrey Johnson's team, hitched to a light wagon, took a lively spin down Genoa street Tuesday afternoon, causing everyone to take to cover. The rig finally struck a tree and stopped the wagon and one horse. The other animal kept on going, and for all the reporter knows has not yet stopped. There was but little damage.

If you have guests for Thanksgiving which we fail to mention this week, call us up and we will be glad to make mention of the fact in the next issue. If you went out of town to spend the day we would be pleased to hear of that too. It is impossible for the editor to get all these personals, and he will appreciate any assistance.

For sale, pure bred Rhode Island Red and Orpington cockerels. Mrs. R. W. JOHNSON, at Drake's Corner, west of Genoa. 8tf

Eat "Golden Crown Wheat Cereal" King of Food. Makes best porridge, griddle cakes, gems, puddings, bread, cookies, etc. Order a package from your grocer today. Try the different recipes—it you don't like it, take it back and get your money. Every package positively guaranteed. tf

The public schools closed Wednesday for the week, thus giving the teachers an opportunity to go to their respective homes for the Thanksgiving festivities. At a meeting of the board of education Monday evening it was decided to extend the Christmas-New Year vacation from the 24th of December to the Monday following the first of January.

E. C. Oberg was out from Chicago Wednesday, paying off his creditors in full. Mr. Oberg settled with the fire insurance companies the first of the week and will do nothing else until all his old accounts are settled. Owing to some difficulty he did not draw from the companies the face value of his policies, falling short \$1100.00.

Alfred Buck was the recipient of a pleasant surprise recently. When he returned from calling on a neighbor he found his children, grandchildren, and brother, Geo. W. Buck and wife, had taken possession of his home, the event being in honor of his 70th birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent and concluded with a repast that was enjoyed by all.

The formal opening of S. S. Slater & Son's new building will take place during the week beginning December 8. On Monday morning the furniture store will be ready for business in the new quarters. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Farmers' Institute and Fair will hold forth in the hall and on Friday evening a dance will be held. Altho the building will not be complete in all details, it will be far enough along to permit of occupancy.

Misses Cora Watson and Esther Smith are here from DeKalb to spend their vacation.

George Lang and Miss Olga Nelson were married at the German Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Molten, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, the ceremony being witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durham. The bride is a daughter of Peter Nelson who moved here from Rirkland some time ago. The groom is a son of Fred Lang and grandson of John Felgenhauer.

Miss Mildred Hewitt came over from Elgin Wednesday evening.

L. W. Miller and family were entertained at Fairdale while turkey was being served.

L. E. Carmichael shoved his feet under his father's table at Rockford Thursday.

Bayard Brown of Champaign, Ward and Mabel Olmsted of Chicago are here for Thanksgiving festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reed of Hampshire were guests the last of the week at the home of the former's brother, Will.

Mrs. Temperance Haines and Miss Genevieve Baldwin came out from Chicago to pass their vacation with home folks.

For sale at a bargain, nearly new Studebaker farm wagon. If you want it you must hurry, Call Dexter Curtis, Genoa. Phone No. 37.

Henry Holsker lies at the home of his brother-in-law, J. R. Kiernan, with two broken ribs and other injuries, resulting from a tip-over near Deer creek bridge, north of Genoa, Wednesday evening. Mr. Holsker and family were driving home after church services and owing to the intense darkness and heavy fog the team got off the road, tipping the carriage into the ditch. Of the seven occupants Mr. Holsker was the only one injured.

Agents Wanted
Highest cash paid weekly and part expenses. Outfit Free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Under our plan you can make \$20.00 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write at once. Hawks Nursey Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 8-4t *

Truly A Christmas Bargain
Don't overlook the 226-piece Christmas package which we are offering this year to our subscribers in connection with a year's subscription to The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer, the Farm and Home and this paper, for only \$1.75. The package contains everything needed for the tasteful adornment of your Christmas gifts—stickers, address cards, tags, seals, beautifully designed and colored, and also a choice assortment of illuminated post cards.

Rushing Madly Through Life Without a Thought



of what will become of those dependent upon you in case of your death is almost criminal. AN INSURANCE POLICY in one of our reliable companies costs but a trifle and yet what an immense amount of suffering it may prevent. Life, Fire Insurance may be procured here.

LEE W. MILLER, GENOA.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with the greatest pleasure that we announce the opening of our new store on Monday, December 8. We are going to take much pride in this beautiful new building, not only for the convenience it will afford us in handling the trade, but more for the comfort and satisfaction it will give the many customers who express their confidence in us by giving us their business. Altho we have always carried a large stock, the old cramped quarters would allow no display and it was little satisfaction for us or the customer to handle goods. In this new building our stock will be more than doubled, and things will be so arranged that practically every article will be on display. We could write a full page in describing the many advantages which are to be enjoyed here, but better than that, we make this announcement and cordially invite the people of Genoa and surrounding country to call and help us at the house warming on Monday, Dec. 8. Opening festivities will continue during the week.

S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILL.



FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton, Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her room. It is decided that Fran must go to school. Grace shows persistent interest in Gregory's story of his dead friend and hints that Fran may be an impostor. Fran declares that the secretary must go. Grace begins nagging tactics in an effort to drive Fran from the Gregory home, but Mrs. Gregory remains staunch in her friendship. Fran is ordered before Superintendent Ashton to be punished for insubordination in school. Chairman Clinton is present. The affair ends in Fran leaving the school in company of the two men to the amazement of the scandal-mongers of the town. Abbott, while taking a walk alone at midnight, finds Fran on a bridge telling her fortune by cards. She tells Abbott that she is the famous lion tamer, Fran Nonpareil. She tried of circus life and sought a home.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

As he looked into her eyes, all sense of the abnormal disappeared. "I have the imagination, Fran," he exclaimed impulsively, "if it is your life."

"In spite of the lions?" she asked, almost sternly.

"You needn't tell me a word," Abbott said. "I know all that one need know; it's written in your face, a story of sweet innocence and brave patience."

"But I want you to know."

"Good!" he replied with a sudden smile. "Tell the story, then; if you were an Odyssey, you couldn't be too long."

"The first thing I remember is waking up to feel the car jerked, or stopped, or started and seeing lights flash past the windows—lanterns of the brakemen, or lamps of some town, dancing along the track. The sleeping car was home—the only home I knew. All night long there was the groaning of the wheels, the letting off of steam, the calls of the men. Bounder Brothers had their private train, and mother and I lived in our Pullman car. After a while I knew that folks stared at us because we were different from others. We were show-people. Then the thing was to look like you didn't know, or didn't care, how much people stared. After that, I found out that I had no father; he'd deserted mother, and her uncle had turned her out of doors for marrying against his wishes, and she'd have starved if it hadn't been for the show-people."

"Dear Fran!" whispered Abbott tenderly.

"Mother had gone to Chicago, hoping for a position in some respectable office, but they didn't want a typewriter who wasn't a stenographer. It was

was always hoping to run across a clue to my father—and never did."

She paused, but at the pressure of Abbott's sympathetic hand, she went on with renewed courage:

"When I was big enough, I wore a tiny black skirt, and a red coat with shiny buttons, and I beat the drum in the carnival band. You ought to have seen me—so little. . . . Abbott, you can't imagine how little I was! We had about a dozen small shows in our company, fortune-tellers, minstrels, magic wonders, and all that—and the band had to march from one tent to the next, and stand out in front and play, to get the crowd in a bunch, so the free exhibition could work on their nerves. And I'd beat away, in my red coat . . . and there were always the strange faces, staring, staring—but I was so little! Sometimes they would smile at me, but mother had taught me never to speak to anyone, but to wear a glazed look like this—"

Abbott swiftly sketched in the details; "and your bosom is rising and falling, and your lips are parted—like now—showing perfect teeth—"

"Dressed in my tight and fluffy lace and jewels," Fran helped, "with bare arms and stars all in my hair . . . But the end came to everything when—when mother died. Her last words were about my father—how she hoped some day I'd meet him, and tell him she had forgiven. Mother sent me to her half-uncle. My! but that was mighty unpleasant!" Fran shook her head vigorously. "He began telling me about how mother had done wrong in marrying secretly, and he threw it up to me and I just told him . . . But he's dead, now. I had to go back to the show—there wasn't any other place. But a few months ago I was of age, and I came into Uncle Ephraim's



It was as if Abbott had Suddenly Raised a Window in a Raw Wind.

property, because I was the only living relation he had, so he couldn't help my getting it. I'll bet he's mad, now, that he didn't make a will! When he said that mother—it don't matter what he said—just walked out of his door, that time, with my head up high like this . . . Oh, goodness, we're here."

They stood before Hamilton Gregory's silent house.

"Good night," Fran said hastily. "It's a mistake to begin a long story on a short road. My! But wasn't that a short road, though!"

"Sometime, you shall finish that story, Fran. I know of a road much longer than the one we've taken—we might try it some day, if you say so."

"I do say so. What road is it?"

Abbott had spoken of a long road without definite purpose, yet there was a glimmering perception of the reality, as he showed by saying tremulously: "This is the beginning of it—"

He bent down, as if to take her in his arms.

But Fran drew back, perhaps with a blush that the darkness concealed, certainly with the little laugh. "I'm afraid I'd get lost on that road," she murmured, "for I don't believe you know the way very well, yourself."

She sped lightly to the house, unlocked the door, and vanished.

CHAPTER XII.

The next evening there was choir practice at the Walnut Street church. Abbott Ashton, hesitating to make his nightly plunge into the dust-clouds of learning, paused in the vestibule to take a peep at Grace. He knew she never missed a choir practice, for though she could neither sing nor play the organ, she thought it her duty to set an example of regular attendance that might be the means of bringing those who could do one or the other.

Abbott was not disappointed; but he was surprised to see Mrs. Jefferson in her wheel-chair at the end of the pew occupied by the secretary, while between them sat Mrs. Gregory. His surprise became astonishment on discovering Fran and Simon Jefferson in the choir loft, slyly whispering and nibbling candy, with the air of soldiers off duty—for the choir was in the throes of a solo.

Abbott, as if hypnotized by what he had seen, slowly entered the auditorium. Fran's keen eyes discovered him, and her face showed elfish mischief. Grace, following Fran's eyes, found the cause of the odd smile, and beckoned to Abbott. Hamilton Gregory, following Grace's glance—for he saw no one but her at the practices, since she inspired him with deepest fervor—felt suddenly as if he had lost something; he had often experienced the same sensation on seeing Grace ap-

proached by some unattached gentleman.

Grace motioned to Abbott to sit beside her, with a concentration of attention that showed her purpose of reaching a definite goal unsuspected by the other.

"I'm so glad Fran has taken a place in the choir," Abbott whispered to Grace. "And look at Simon Jefferson—who'd have thought it!"

Grace looked at Simon Jefferson; she also looked at Fran, but her compressed lips and reproving eye expressed none of Abbott's gladness. However, she responded with—"I am so glad you are here, Professor Ashton, for I'm in trouble, and I can't decide which way it is my duty to turn. Will you help me? I am going to trust you—it is a matter relating to Mr. Gregory."

Abbott was pleased that she should think him competent to advise her respecting her duty; at the same time he regretted that her confidence related to Mr. Gregory.

"Professor Ashton," she said softly, "does my position as hired secretary to Mr. Gregory carry with it the obligation to warn him of any misconduct in his household?"

The solo was dying away, and, sweet and low, it fell from heaven like manna upon his soul, blending divinely with the secretary's voice. Her expression—"hired" sounded like a tragic note—to think of one so beautiful, so meek, so surrounded by mellow harmonies, being hired!

"You hesitate to advise me, before you know all," she said, "and you are right. In a moment the choir will be singing louder, and we can all talk together. Mrs. Gregory should be consulted, too."

Grace, conscious of doing all that one could in consulting Mrs. Gregory, "too," looked toward the choir loft, and smiled into Hamilton Gregory's eyes. How his baton, inspired by that smile, cut magic runes in the air!

"Mrs. Gregory," Grace said in a low voice, "I suppose Professor Ashton is so surprised at seeing you in church—it has been more than five months, hasn't it? . . . that I'm afraid he isn't thinking about what I'm saying."

Mrs. Gregory could not help feeling in the way, because her husband seemed to share Grace's feeling. Instinctively she turned to her mother and laid her hand on the invalid's arm.

"They ain't bothering me, Lucy," said the old lady, alertly. "I can't hear their noise, and when I shut my eyes I can't see their motions."

"I have something to tell you both," Grace said solemnly. "Last night, I couldn't sleep, and that made me sensitive to noises. I thought I heard some one slipping from the house just as the clock struck half-past eleven. It seemed incredible, for I know if it were anyone, it was that Fran, and I didn't think even she would do that."

It was as if Abbott had suddenly raised a window in a raw wind. His temperature descended. The other's manner of saying "That Fran!" obscured his glass of the future.

Mrs. Gregory said quickly, "Fran leave the house at half-past eleven? Impossible."

"How do you know," Abbott asked, "that Fran left the house at such a time of the night?" The question was

unfair since it suggested denial, but his feeling for Fran seemed to call for unfairness to Grace.

"I will tell you," Grace responded, with the distinctness of one in power. "At the time, I told myself that even Fran would not do that. But, a long time after, I heard another sound, from the yard. I went to my window. I looked out. The moon was bright, but there was a very dark shadow about the front gate. I heard voices. One was that of Fran. The other was the voice of—" her tone vibrated in its intensity—"the voice of a man!"

"It was not Fran's voice," Mrs. Gregory declared earnestly.

"What man was it?" Abbott inquired, rather resentfully.

"I do not know. I wish now, that I had called out," responded Grace, paying no heed to Mrs. Gregory. "That is where I made my mistake. The man got away. Fran came running into the house, and closed the door as softly as she could—after she'd unlocked it from the outside! I concluded it would be best to wait till morning, before I said a word. So this morning, before breakfast, I strolled in the yard, trying to decide what I had better do. I went to the gate, and there on the grass—what do you suppose I found?"

Abbott was bewildered. Mrs. Gregory listened, pale with apprehension.

"It was a card," Grace said, with awful significance, "a gambling card! As long as I have lived in the house, nobody ever dared to bring a card there. Mrs. Gregory will tell you the same. But that Fran . . . She had been playing cards out there at midnight—and with a man!"

"I cannot think so," said Mrs. Gregory firmly.

"After making up my mind what to do," continued Grace evenly, "I took her aside. I told her what I had seen and heard. I gave her back her card. But how can we be sure she will not do it again? That is what troubles me. Oughtn't I to tell Mr. Gregory, so a scandal can be avoided?"

Abbott looked blankly at Fran, who was singing with all her might. She caught his look, and closed her eyes. Abbott asked weakly: "What did she say?"

Grace answered: "She denied it, of course—said she hadn't been playing cards with anybody, hadn't dropped the card I found, and wouldn't even admit that she'd been with a man. If I tell Mr. Gregory about her playing cards with a man at that hour, I don't believe he will think he ought to keep her longer, even if she does claim to be his friend's daughter."

"But you tell us," Mrs. Gregory interposed swiftly, "that she said she hadn't been playing cards."

"She said!" Grace echoed unpleasantly, "she said!"

"That card you found," began Abbott guiltily, "was it the king of hearts?" Possibly he had dropped it from his pocket when leaning over the gate—But why had he leaned over the gate?

Grace coldly answered, "I do not know one card from another."

"Let me try to describe it."

"I hope you cannot describe the card I found," said Grace, the presentation that she was on the eve of discoveries giving her eyes a starlike directness.

"I suspect I dropped that card over the fence," he confessed, "for I had the king of hearts, and last night, about that time I was standing at the gate—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Poor little Nonpareil!" murmured Abbott wistfully.

winter—and mother had me—I was so little and bad! . . . In a cheap lodging house, mother got to know La Gonzetti, and she persuaded mother to wait with her for the season to open up, then go with Bounder Brothers; they were wintering in Chicago. It was such a kind of life as mother had never dreamed of, but it was more convenient than starving, and she thought it would give her a chance to find father—that traveling, all over the country. La Gonzetti was a lion-tamer, and that's what mother learned, and those two were the ones who could go inside Samson's cage. The life was awfully hard, but she got to like it, and everybody was kind to us, and money came pouring in, and she

KICKED THE BULL OUT OF THE RING

American Doctor Spectator at Bull Fight Goes to Aid of Fallen Matador.

GRABBED HIS HORNS

Taurus Either Did Not Understand the Sport or He Was Very Foxy, So the Welder of the Sword Dashed for the Palings.

New York.—Dr. P. A. Renaud of 48 Prospect place, Brooklyn, is ship's surgeon of the steamer Philadelphia, which arrived the other day from Porto Rico and Venezuelan ports. Dr. Renaud is some hero, as the passengers of the line can attest. A week before arriving here the Philadelphia was lying at Puerto Cabello. Three bull fights were announced for the afternoon. After a lady equestrienne had danced about the bull and given cute exhibitions of managing "Horsey," a strong man came in and broke big chains on his chest and sustained the weight of five or six men on aforesaid chest.

A matador, natty attired and gaily bespangled, came bowing and smiling into the bull ring. There was a magnificent fellow turned loose at the entrance, and the curtains were parted a big bull appeared. An attendant jabbed his bullship in the ribs, and with an awful roar, taurus turned loose and made for the matador. The matador tantalizingly waved a red bandanna with his left hand, while he held his sword in place with his right.

The bull didn't pay attention to the bandanna at all. He made straight for the matador, and the matador dodged him. Again the bull disregarded the bandanna, and the matador saw that something was wrong. Either this bull didn't understand the sport or he was foxy. The welder of the sword and rag dropped both and made a marathon for the palings which were five or six feet high.

The bull tore after him and caught the unfortunate bull fighter as he was making a flying leap. He sent him ten feet into the air and the matador came down hard in the bull ring. Again the bull made for the prostrate

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Sent Him Ten Feet Into the Air.

form with lowered head. But taurus misjudged the distance and came a cropper by sticking his horns into the ground, nearly breaking himself in two.

Dr. Renaud was occupying a 40 cent seat by the ringside. A 40 cent seat is a seat in the shade. You can stand in the shade for 30 cents and in the sun for 20 cents. Dr. Renaud vaulted over the palings and rushed to the side of the wounded man. The bull made for the doctor and the doctor grabbed him by the horns. Then he kicked the bull in the ribs, and into reasonableness. He was a bull anyhow, and he sprinted for the palings.

He went over the palings like a deer vaulting a tiny brook. The crowd scattered and gave him room and in stentorian tones the ship's surgeon cried:

"The bull outside!"

Then he turned his attention to the wounded man who was badly hurt. It was necessary to put 17th stitches in various parts of his anatomy.

IMBEDDED IN MORTAR BED

Italian Laborer in New Jersey Had to Be Pried Out With a Pick.

Pleasantdale, N. J.—Angelo Martucci, a mason's helper the other day fell from some scaffolding and landed in a mortar bed about 18 inches deep. Both his ankles were sprained and he could not rise. He lay on his back, supporting himself with his hands to keep his head out of the mortar. He yelled, but none came.

The mortar began to harden about him, and all morning and into the afternoon he lay in the box with only his head sticking out. Late in the afternoon his employer found him. So hard had the mortar become that Martucci had to be dug out with a pick.

CANADA WINS AGAIN

This Time at the International Soil Products in Oklahoma.

Last year and the year before, and the year before that, the farm products of Western Canada carried off first premiums, championships and honours, together with medals and diplomas, feats that were likely to give a swelled head to any other people than those who had so much more behind. At Columbus, Ohio, and then again at Columbia, North Carolina, a farmer of Saskatchewan carried off the highest prize for oats, and in another year, will become the possessor of the \$1,500 Colorado Trophy; another farmer made two successful exhibits of wheat at the biggest shows in the United States; another farmer of Manitoba won championships and sweepstakes at the live stock show in Chicago, and this year expects to duplicate his successes of last year. These winnings are the more creditable as none of the cattle were ever fed any corn, but raised and fattened on nature grasses and small grains.

At the Dry Farming Congress held at Lethbridge in 1912, Alberta and Saskatchewan, farmers carried off the principal prizes competing with the world. The most recent winnings of Canada have been made at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where seven of the eighteen sweepstakes rewards at the International Soil Products Exposition were taken by Canada in competition with eleven states.

The chief prize, a thrashing machine, valued at \$1,200 for the best bushel of hard wheat, went to Peter Gerlack of Allan, Saskatchewan. Montana took four of the sweepstakes, Oklahoma four, and Nebraska two. Russia sent one delegate, Spain had two, Belgium three, China four, Canada fifty, Mexico five, Norway one, Brazil three.

In the district in which the wheat was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated as well as the Province of Saskatchewan, and Western Canada as a whole, for the great success that has been achieved in both grain and cattle.—Advertisement.

Had to Be Careful.

An old man who had led a sinful life was dying, and his wife sent for a nearby preacher to pray with him.

The preacher spent some time praying and talking, and finally the old man said: "What do you want me to do, parson?"

"Renounce the devil! Renounce the devil!" replied the preacher.

"Well, but, parson," protested the dying man, "I ain't in position to make any enemies."

ERUPTION SPREAD ON FACE

810 East Elm St., Streator, Ill.—"A running sore broke out above my right eye, which spread over my entire face. It started as a small pimple. I scratched it open and the contents of this small pimple ran down my face. Wherever this ran a new sore appeared. They itched and burned terribly. I couldn't touch my face it burned so. It disfigured my face terribly and I couldn't be seen for everyone was afraid of it. It looked like a disease of some kind; it was all red and a heavy white crust on it. Everybody kept out of my way, afraid it would spread. I lost rest at night and I couldn't bear to have anything touch my face, not even the pillow. I was always glad when morning came so I could get up. It was extremely painful."

"At last I thought of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I commenced using them. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed) Miss Caroline Miller, Apr. 30, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Easily Pleasured.
"Mrs. Brown has the kleptomania."
"Indeed; what is she taking for it?"
"Anything that looks good to her."

Stubborn Colds and Irritated Bronchial Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at Druggists.

Our idea of a queer woman is one who prefers comfort to style.

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Mr. Geo. J. Thiesen, trapping expert and writer, is our Consignment Manager. His suggestions for preparing furs for shipment will secure you highest prices. Write him for a free copy of "Thiesen's Annual Attraction" will be sent FREE to all our shippers, upon request.

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will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book & K. free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic ointment for man, kind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Cysts, Allays pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W.F. YOUNG, P. O. P., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PETRIFIED FALLS IN ALGERIA

Remarkable Mineral Formation Which Puzzles Scientists Called "The Bath of the Damned."

With all the beauty of a cataract of living water, there is in Algeria a remarkable petrified waterfall which recently has been engaging the attention of scientists.

This is the Hammam-Meskuthin, which means "The Bath of the Damned," and is located 62 miles from Constantine, on the site of the ancient town of Cirta. This solidified cascade is the production of calcareous deposits from sulphurous and ferruginous mineral springs, issuing from the depths of the earth at a temperature of 95 degrees Centigrade.

"The Bath of the Damned," even from a near viewpoint, looks for all the world like a great wall of water dashing into a swirling pool at its foot, yet its gleaming, graceful curves and the apparently swirling eddies at its base are as fixed and immovable as if carved from the face of a granite cliff.

Many centuries have, of course, gone to the making of the deposits, and the springs were well known to the an-

cient Romans. The name Hammam-Meskuthin was given to the stone cataract in an allusion to a legend that the waterfall was petrified by Allah, punishing the impiety of unbelievers by turning all the members of a tribe into stone. At night, so the story runs, its stone dwellers of the remote past are freed from their strange fetters, come to life and resume their normal shapes.

Queer Uses for the Crocus.

The crocus is nowadays held to justify its existence by its beauty, but in bygone centuries it was cultivated with an eye to profit—its saffron being in high demand both as an aromatic and as a flavoring for cakes and pies. A distinction of crocus blossoms, also, was held to be good for strengthening the lungs and heart, and as a preventive of plague. Evidence of the flower's commercial value survives in the name of the chief center of its cultivation, Saffron Walden, and saffron nowadays is appreciated only by the sparrows, who wreck the crocuses to obtain it.

Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. It is an excellent fertilizer.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Robert Helsdon of Chicago has been home a few days.

Miss Doris Sherman visited with friends in Belvidere Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker entertained Mrs. James Divine of Sycamore last Friday.

Miss Emily McCollom has been the guest of relatives in Esmond for a few days.

John Helsdon was here from DeKalb Sunday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Stark and Lois Stark were visitors in Rockford last Friday.

Misses Georgia Walker and Gladys Burgess were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 24, 1913.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere was guest at the Dr. E. C. Burton home last week.

Miss Pearl Duckworth of Rockford has been the guest of Miss Cora Bell the past few days.

Ralph Ortt of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton entertained the latter's brother, Roy Brown, from Rockford Sunday.

A Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by J. J. Pease, pastor of the Kingston Baptist church, next Sunday morning. Everyone invited.

Floyd Vonkin was here from Chicago Sunday visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wyllys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Sycamore visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Schmelzer, last Friday.

Miss Laura Knappenberger has returned to her home in Chicago after a few weeks' visit at her home in Kingston.

Rev. Frank Briggs of Petersburg, Ind., was the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs, in Kingston last week.

The W. C. T. U. of Kingston will serve dinner in the Methodist church parlors here Saturday, Nov. 29. During the afternoon, Miss Jennie Dick from Mayfield will give voting instructions and demonstrations to the ladies. Everyone come.

Notice to Farmers—All wishing pulverizers sharpened for spring work—now is the time I am prepared to do the work satisfactorily. **JOHN S. HOWE, 814**

The last Reading Circle meeting of the rural teachers of Kingston township, was held at the home of Miss Clara Ackerman last Saturday, Nov. 22.

The ladies of the Baptist Aid Society will hold the annual bazaar at the church on Saturday, Dec. 6. Chicken pie dinner will be served at noon, and supper at six. All are cordially invited.

True Brotherhood.
The great principle of brotherhood is not by equality, nor by likeness, but by giving and receiving.—**Ruskin.**

The Devil's Shop.
He who has no mind to trade with the devil should be so wise as to keep away from his shop.

Don't Take the Lawyers Seriously.
A lawyer in a courtroom may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain or thief, and no one makes complaint when court adjourns. "If a newspaper prints such a reflection on a man's character," says the Hill City New Era, "there is a libel suit or a dead editor. This may be owing to the fact that the people believe what an editor says."—**Kansas City Star.**

His Capacity.
Lester had ended his little prayer with: "Bless papa, mamma, grandma, little baby Hannah and make Lester a good boy. Amen."

Cousin Eunice, who was waiting to say her prayers, broke in with: "Lester, you didn't put me in." "I know I didn't," said the five-year-old. "I have enough to take care of now, and if I put any more in I'd never get through!"—**New York Post.**

They Were Fals.
A doctor attended an old lady who had caught a severe cold.

"Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor.

"I dinna ken, doctor; they were lying on the table!" was the pleasant reply.—**London Telegraph.**

CATS AND DEATH.

An Occult View of the Mysterious Feline Sense of Smell.

In the Occult Review Elliott O'Donnell in an article on certain "supernatural" peculiarities which tradition associates with "the harmless, necessary cat" shows that he has no illusions on the subject.

"From endless experiments made in haunted houses," says Mr. O'Donnell, "I have proved to my own satisfaction at least that the cat acts as a thoroughly reliable psychic barometer." Later he says:

"Has a cat insight into the future? Can it presage wealth or death? I am inclined to believe that certain cats can, at all events, foresee the advent of the latter and that they do this in the same manner as the shark, crow, owl, jackal, hyena, etc.—namely, by their abnormally developed sense of smell. My own and other people's experience has led me to believe that when a person is about to die some kind of phantom, maybe the spirit of some one closely associated with the sick person or maybe a spirit whose special function it is to be present on such occasions, is in close proximity to the sick or injured one, waiting to escort his or her soul into the world of shadows and that certain cats scent its approach.

"Therein, then, in this wonderful property of smell, lies one of the secrets to the cat's mysterious powers—it has the psychic faculty of scent—of scenting ghosts. Some people, too, have this faculty. In a recent murder case in the north of England a rustic witness gave it in her evidence that she was sure a tragedy was about to happen because she 'smelt death in the house' and it made her very uneasy. Cats possessing this peculiarity are affected in a similar manner—they are uneasy. Before a death in a house I have watched a cat show gradually increasing signs of uneasiness. It had moved from place to place, unable to settle in any one spot for any length of time, had frequently fits of shivering, gone to the door, sniffed the atmosphere, thrown back its head and mewed in a low, plaintive key and shown the greatest reluctance to being alone in the dark.

"This faculty possessed by certain cats may in some measure explain certain of the superstitions respecting them. Take, for instance, that of cats crossing one's path predicting death.

"The cat is drawn to the spot because it scents the phantom of death and cannot resist its magnetic attraction.

"From this it does not follow that the person who sees the cat is going to die, but that death is overtaking some one associated with that person, and it is in connection with the latter that the spirit of the grave is present, employing as a medium of prognostication the cat, which has been given the psychic faculty of smell that it might be so used.

"But, although I regard this theory as feasible, I do not attribute to cats, with the same degree of certainty, the power to presage good fortune, simply because I have had no experience of it myself. Yet, adopting the same lines of argument, I see no reason why cats should not prognosticate good as well as evil."

Broken Leg Set by Concrete.
A laborer in Columbus, O., had his broken leg partially reset by the concrete which had been dumped on him from a bucket. The blow of the bucket broke his leg, and the concrete, flowing out, made a firm cast around the leg. The doctors who finally got to work on the broken bone had first to remove the concrete, and report that the cast had done its work very well, even helping to reset the bone.

Anomalous.
Queer thing wedlock! You find yourself attached to a woman, and go and get tied to her. When you find you're tied to her, the attachment disappears.—**Judge.**

Many Write of Joan.
Eighteen years ago a catalogue of works then existing was published under the title of "Bibliography of Works Relating to Joan of Arc." It contained 687 works of general biography, 849 that dealt with particular portions of the maid's life, 160 dramas and twenty-one operas, and the compiler stated that he could have included another 1,000 volumes.

About Umbrellas.
You should never fold up an umbrella when it is wet. Always let it stand with handle downward so that the water can run off the ends of the ribs instead of running toward the ferrule end and rusting that part of the umbrella.

Bound to Have Some Kick.
"Don't you want to see the world a place of complete peace and harmony?" "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "Just as soon as you get the world peaceful and harmonious a lot of people will arise and kick because competition has been eliminated."

Auctioneer

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

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in Odd Fellow Hall.

W. L. ABRAHAM

J. W. Sowers, Sec.

N. G.

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No. 121

Odd Fellows Hall

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A. R. SLATER, Scribe

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Simply hang the open bottle of "LICECIL" in the chicken house and the fumes will put the lice out of business. It is the greatest insect killer on the market. Call and look over the directions and you will never again be pestered with the insect powder nuisance. It keeps the lice out of the nests and off the roosts.

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County Phone No. 13.

A Small Fable.

A man was cast ashore on an unknown island and found a high state of civilization. Artists painted beautiful pictures and singers sang marvelous songs. To them he paid tribute. But there was a little withered man to whom poets, painters, everybody bowed down.

"What has this man done?" asked the traveler.

"He has accumulated 3,000,000 coconut shells," they told him in awed whispers.

At first the traveler was inclined to laugh, but then he thought of conditions in his own country and became thoughtful. — **Pittsburgh Post.**

Speaking of Weddings?
Orange blossoms can be used as an anaesthetic, a Johns Hopkins professor has discovered. If you just get enough of them the ceremony will be quite painless. — **Cleveland Plain Dealer.**

F. HALL COMPANY, DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

When Winter Really Comes Remember Our Overcoats

We'll make, finely tailored, up-to-date—every good clothier can claim that. Our sale is different because our Coats are a closeout of stock and sample Coats. The maker had but 1 to 5 of a kind—54 lots in all—and was glad to give them to us "at a price" get from under" and start on his spring line.

We offer the pick of the market: Ulsters, Coats single and double breasted, shawl or notched collars, Short Coats in all cuts, military styles and Raglans. A marked saving on every garment.

Lot 1, \$7.50. Lot 2, \$9. Lot 3, \$12. Lot 4, \$16.

Special Leaders
600 yds. fine, heavy Tennis Flannels, 6c
Ladies' embroidered lawn hank's 3 for 20c
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Wool Dress Goods: 36

in. Wool Home-spuns; black serges; also 54 in. black, wine and brown woolsens; and red serges 38c
Corduroy velvet suitings 50c
Men's Calf Palm, wool wrist mittens... 39c
Girls' Calf, Kid, or warm lined shoes, sizes 11 to 2, choice \$1
Men's and Women's carpet slippers, pair 20c, children's sizes 10c
Ladies' white auto bonnets and hoods, many styles, slightly soiled, choice.... 10c
All wool yeilings, at yard 5c
36 in. best quality Messaline silks, stripes 75c
Gloves and Mittens
600 pair mismatched work gloves, short gloves and gauntlets 25c, 38c, to 60c
Men's leather mittens, fleeced, knit wrists, 10c, 15c

Ladies' fleeced Jersey Gloves 10c
Men's lamb lined Mocha mittens \$1
Men's black kid, fleeced gloves 38c
Sheep lined, driving gauntlet mittens, calf palm 75c
Special bargain lots from La Cross and Rockford factories.
Ladies' Dep't. Values
Of interest to every home maker, Good, honest mds, low in price.
Fleeced Goods
Children's dark Tennis Flannel rompers 39c
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Fur Bargains
Muffs, Sets, etc. All made from selected Furs.

Best Brown French Coney sets with pillow muff, satin lined \$11.87, \$5.69
High grade Marmot sets \$22.15
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Children's and Misses' sets in great variety.
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Best Salt's Seal and Ural Lamb Cloaks, guaranteed satin lining \$20
Matlese cloaks, brocaded collar and cuffs, Balkan styles, very latest, \$20 values \$16
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Ladies' tailored styles, 32 to 36 sizes, good quality, reduced to \$1.98
Children's and Misses' Cloaks, large variety, many special samples,

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