

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 1

THE COUNTY'S FAME

Meeting at Greely Farm Last Thursday
Enthusiastic

CITY NEWSPAPER MEN PRESENT

Progressive Spirit of DeKalb County Farmers is
Heralded Thruout the County—Others are
About to Follow Example

The following article and others like it appeared in the Chicago and other city papers thruout the county after the meeting at the Greely farm last Thursday, showing that DeKalb county is the most advertised county in the state at the present time:

"Farmers of DeKalb county held a jubilee today in celebration of their successes in the field of scientific agriculture. Nearly 1,000 landlords and tenants assembled upon one of the model farms, talked of bumper crops and congratulated each other upon having united for the study of improved methods.

DeKalb county was the first community in the United States to take up this work. Kankakee is the only other county in Illinois where a similar plan is followed. The farmers of the former credit their success to the fact that six months ago they engaged a soil and crop expert who is teaching them how to farm.

"Corn that will harvest ninety bushels to the acre, unless severe weather causes damage, fields from which the harvest of oats this season has been 110 bushels to the acre, and alfalfa that already has run twenty-four and thirty-four tons per acre on the first two cuttings and is now being cut again, were shown the assemblage at the farm of Frank Greely, ten miles south of DeKalb.

"No greater enthusiasm could have been found at a country fair than that displayed by the farmers while listening to Professor Cyril G. Hopkins, soil expert of the University of Illinois; A. P. Grout of Winchester, president of the Illinois Alfalfa Growers' Association, and W. G. Eckhardt, who left the staff of the state university that he might accept the position of soil doctor offered him by the DeKalb county farmers.

"The meeting was in reality a miniature conservation congress, for each of the speakers emphasized the necessity for intensified farming and for building up instead of tearing down the quality of the soil. The farmers gathered about the speakers like a group of school boys, continually asking questions and many of them taking down notes that will prove helpful in their future work.

"The farmers spent the entire day studying new problems and congratulating each other over prize crops. They assert that the value of their experiment in hiring a scientific specialist has been proved by recent farm sales.

"They cite one instance where a farmer purchased 340 acres thirteen years ago for \$65 per acre and sold it last week for \$230 per acre, after having made approximately \$100,000 in that period. They tell of several deals where land has been sold recently for \$200 per acre and firmly believe their new scientific methods will cause an increase of another \$100 in value during the next few years."

Honey, Honey

2200 pounds finest flavored white clover honey, in sections, also extracted honey put up in Mason jars. W. R. Witter, Genoa, Ill.

TO GOTHAM BY INTERURBAN

Entire Trip from Genoa can be Made that
Way Now

Transcontinental traction systems are almost a reality. Did you ever stop to think the great distance you could travel via fast limited traction cars? Do you know that you can get on a traction car in Genoa and get off one in New York City at Forty-second street and Broadway right on the "great white way."

Of course you cannot make the trip across the central states in the same car. You must change a number of times but you can eventually travel from Genoa to New York on a traction line.

Here is the way you have to go to ride the traction lines all the way from Genoa to New York:

Board a Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. car here, transfer at Sycamore for DeKalb. Board a Chicago, Aurora & DeKalb car at DeKalb for Aurora and there take a third rail car for Chicago. In Chicago take the Chicago, Indianapolis & Southern Traction system to Fort Wayne, Ind. At Fort Wayne you can make direct connections with the Toledo and Western Traction company's lines which will carry you into Toledo in record time. In Toledo you commence on the fastest lap of your journey, you take the Lake Shore Electric railway which takes you from Toledo, Ohio, to Cleveland, Ohio, a distance of 115 miles in two hours or 120 minutes. But one stop is made and that at Sandusky, Ohio.

In Cleveland you take the Northern Ohio Traction system to Erie, Pa. where you catch the New York, Albany & Southern which carries you as far as Albany.

In Albany you can get a third rail express over the Lake Shore & Southern railway that will drop you off right at Forty-second street and Broadway or any other place in the heart of New York city that you want to alight.

Her Seventy-sixth Birthday

Mrs. T. L. Kitchen was surprised by a number of her nieces and children Wednesday in honor of her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hadsall, had arranged to have a few call in the afternoon but she was also a victim of a surprise when a large number came to the home in the forenoon, bringing good things to eat with them. At noon the dinner was served, and it was a dinner such as only these excellent cooks know how to serve. Mrs. Kitchen was the recipient of several nice gifts and also received about seventy-five post cards as tokens of remembrance from her friends. Mrs. Hadsall was presented with a souvenir spoon by her cousins. Altogether it was an enjoyable event. Despite her seventy-six years Mrs. Kitchen is able to enjoy these events and gives promise of celebrating many more anniversaries.

Autos Keep to the Right

There is a state law that says that an auto left standing on the street should face in the direction it is going, always keeping on the right hand side of the street. To violate this law is to make the owner of the auto liable for all damage that may happen from runaways or otherwise. If the man who is not acquainted with these facts and is lucky enough to own a machine will remember this he may be a gainer in the place of a loser, a man who does not know does not observe.

THE MILK QUESTION

Regulations by the City of Chicago
Make Trouble for Dairyman

MANY QUIT DAIRY BUSINESS

As Result of Inspection the Creamery at Charter
Grove will close on the First of October—
Other Places Fall off—Some Gain

As a result of the agitation in the city of Chicago over the pure milk question, followed by state regulation, there will be considerable less milk made in this and other sections of the country during the next few months than there has been in the past. During the past year a state inspector has been busy in this section and recently the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. inspected the dairies of their patrons with the result that many will be compelled to quit the dairy business this fall. The Mix Dairy Co. was compelled to comply with the regulations, there being no recourse other than having the milk refused when it arrived in the city.

On the face of it the regulations are all right, but for a time it will work a hardship on many farmers, more especially the tenants and those who conduct small dairies. In many instances new milk houses are required while in others extensive repairs must be made on barns and in barn yards, necessitating a large outlay of money. The man who is running a large dairy can well afford to come up to the regulations, but the one who is milking only a few cows cannot see his way clear to expend the money. Tenants who happen to have a landlord adverse to making such expenditures are up against it, for they do not feel like spending the money nor can afford to do so only to leave it for the landlord's benefit later.

Owing to the fact that the regulations hit the Charter Grove territory pretty strong there will not be enough acceptable milk there to pay expenses of running the creamery. The Mix Co. has provided that those who have signed may bring their milk to the Genoa creamery. There are also several in the Genoa district who have been cut off, while at Plato Center there has been a gain in the number of patrons with the other creameries about holding their own.

If these same conditions are carried out in Wisconsin and Indiana the price to farmers for milk will eventually be higher and the consumer in Chicago must come across for another raise.

WOODMEN VOTE IN DECEMBER

Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements
for Referendum

Arrangements for the referendum vote of the members of the Modern Woodmen of America will be made by a committee just appointed by the head consul of the society. This action comes following the filing of petitions with the signatures of ten per cent of the organization's members.

Directors Korn and Tanner and General Attorney Smith are the three members of the society detailed to do the work.

The vote will be taken in December.

Rock River Conference

Rock River conference met for its seventy-third session at First Methodist Episcopal Church, Evanston, beginning Oct. 1. Many of the important in pastors have been decided already but others are settled at the conference.

THURSDAY MORNING

Republican State Candidates Will Arrive
in Genoa for Twenty Minute Stop

PARTY COVERING THE STATE

Special Train Arrives in Genoa at 8:25 a. m.
Bearing Governor Deneen, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby,
Chipperfield, Billy Mason and Others

The special train bearing the republican state candidates which starts on its tour of the state Monday, Sept. 30, will arrive in Genoa on Thursday morning at 8:25 and remain here for twenty minutes while the several candidates air their views of the political situation. The party will be made up as follows:

Charles S. Deneen, candidate for governor.

John G. Oglesby, candidate for lieutenant governor.

C. J. Doyle, candidate for secretary of state.

Wm. H. Stead, candidate for attorney general.

James S. McCullough, candidate for auditor.

Andrew Russell, candidate for state treasurer.

B. M. Chipperfield and Wm. E. Mason; candidates for congressman at large.

The special train will leave Chicago for the initial trip on Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 a. m. over the Chicago & Northwestern, and transfer to other roads during the week, making ten to twenty-five minute stops at 112 cities and villages, widdling up Saturday night at Park Ridge.

The train will arrive in Hampshire Thursday morning at 8:00 for a ten minute stop; Genoa at 8:25 for a twenty minute stop and Kingston at 8:55 for a ten minute stop.

* Diamonds at Martin's.

THE LELAND GIANTS

Great Colored Base Ball Team Coming
to Genoa Next Saturday

MORE FUN FOR GENOA FANS

Champion Black Team of the Country will Try to
Cast a Shadow over the Genoa Athletes—
Game will be called at 3:00 o'clock

If a big black cloud appears on the horizon next Saturday do not fear a storm, unless it is a storm of applause, for the shadow will be due to the arrival of a band of colored base ball players who come to give Miller's athletes a contest on the local diamond.

For many years the Leland Giants have been considered about the best stack of blacks in the country and during the present season have held to the established reputation. On labor day they defeated the DeKalb team and the latter is about the best semi-pro aggregation in this section.

The game between the Boston Bloomers and Genoa two weeks ago demonstrated the fact that the fans will turn out to a Saturday game if the drawing card is good. You went to that game on account of the novelty more than anything else and were agreeably surprised to find it a good game. There will be no doubt about the exhibition next Saturday. The Lelands will show a few stunts which have not been pulled off in Genoa for many days. It will be an exhibition worthy of a crowd. Turn out and give week-day base ball a boom. Perhaps it will be the means of bringing about Saturday ball next year instead of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson spent Monday at the home of Joel Davis at Herbert.

FLOYD MACKEY TRAVELS

South Riley Boy Starts on a Ten Thousand
Mile Trip this Month

Floyd J. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mackey of South Riley, sailed from New York on the 11th of September for Southampton, England, where he spent a few days sightseeing. From that place he sailed on the 26th for Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, South America. Floyd is being delegated to the southland as a mechanical expert for the International Harvester Co. with which he has been employed about two years. He expects to be gone several months, covering the harvesting season.

Voters Must Register

Voters should bear in mind that they have to register this fall in order to vote. The first day for registration will be on October 5, and the second day on October 15. Every voter who expects to vote at November election must register at his voting precinct on one of these days. If he does not he cannot vote. The fact that his name is already on the poll books and has been there for years does not matter. The voter must register every four years and this is the fourth year.

Solid Train of Silks

One of the longest freight trains that ever passed thru Genoa went over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks thru this city last Friday. The train was a solid merchandise fast freight "blue ball" flyer of forty-eight cars. The entire load contained nothing but silks and it was a consignment from the western coast, direct to New York from Honolulu via San Francisco. The last relay was made at Omaha, Nebr.

THIRD WARD CASE

Doubtful Ballots are Declared Legal by
Judge Carnes

DECISION FAVORS SHIPMAN

According to Decision the Vote is a Tie as First
Declared by Judges of Election—The Case has
Been Appealed by Altenberg's Attorneys

In the third ward case, wherein there were doubtful ballots cast at the last city election, Judge Carnes rendered a decision last Friday which leaves things in a mix-up for the time being. He decided that the two ballots in question were legal, thus making the vote between Kline Shipman and C. H. Altenberg a tie, as returned by the judges of election.

The returns of the election gave each candidate 45 votes. In the count two ballots were counted for Shipman which were declared illegal by many on account of the manner in which they were marked. In case of a tie according to law it is necessary for the city council to cast lots to ascertain who shall hold the seat as alderman. This was done and Shipman was the winner.

Mr. Altenberg, however, believing that the ballots in question were illegal, appealed the case to the city council, asking for a recount of the ballots by that body. As a result of the recount the two ballots were thrown out, thus giving the election to Altenberg by a majority of two votes and he has since held the office of alderman.

Mr. Shipman's attorney appealed the case and it came up before Judge Carnes in the circuit court on the 10th of the present month, H. S. Early appeared for Shipman and Adam Cliffe for Altenberg. He gave his decision later as noted above.

Mr. Altenberg's attorney has appealed the case and it will probably remain in the court until the supreme court has rendered a final decision. This is what the people want. It is a question that should be settled for all time. The friends of both parties interested are firm in their belief and nothing will shake their opinion until the supreme court has made the proper interpretation of the Australian law.

Estate of Half Million

Disposing of an estate of more than half a million dollars in personal property and real estate exceeding fifty thousand dollars formed a new record in the probate court of McHenry county Tuesday, when Chas. W. Kellogg of Crystal Lake, one of the three executors of the estate of Alfred M. Barber, Crystal Lake resident for many years, but who died in a hospital at Akron, Ohio, offered the will for probate, and by which more property was disposed of than by any other like document ever offered for probate in the history of the county, according to court house attaches.

Hogs Dying

An epidemic of doubtful nature has caused the death of 500 hogs in a few days within a radius of five miles of Grouse Corners, west of Aurora, according to reports. Dan David is said to have lost 130 porkers. Other farmers have suffered heavily. The Brookline farm reports only a slight mortality. In some instances the disease is said to resemble hog cholera. In most cases the lungs of the animals appear to have become diseased. Veterinarians about the district are doing their best to check the epidemic but seem to meet with poor success.

What the Editors of the State are Saying Politically.

Plainfield Enterprise—In a speech at the Minnesota state fair Theodore made it plain that Wilson was nominated by the bosses. In fact, Theodore is the only one who was not created by the bosses. He is the artistic handiwork of Theodore—THE boss.

Medill McCormick, one of the bulls of the Bull Moose herd, says that they are going to have a sweeping campaign in Illinois for "God and Righteousness." What humbug! "The Devil rebuking sin." If there ever was a large mouthed piece of hypocrisy in human history it is "God and righteousness" talk by Roosevelt and his gang of promoters. It's absolute tommyrot.—Oregon Republican.

Streator Free Press: Congressman Fuller made a pleasant allusion to Judge Hinebaugh in his speech on Wednesday. He had a letter from the judge written within the last few months in which Hinebaugh pledged him his support in the coming campaign, and now is a candidate against him. As chairman of the republican county central committee Hinebaugh has always given enthusiastic support to Fuller, and just within the last few weeks has made up his mind that Fuller is a reactionary and a Payne-Aldrich-Gugeneimer—whatever that is. But the congressman should not take Hinebaugh too seriously. His candor is just one of his little jokes. He will get his head on straight after election.

We do not believe that Roosevelt is sincere in anything except admiration of himself, or that he will be bound for a moment by declarations which he might make. It is as impossible to guess what he may be saying or doing next year at this time as it was to guess when he was nominated by the gentlemen prominent in the present campaign, Speaker Champ Clark among the number. Speaking in Kentucky he said: "Wilson and Marshall were nominated and will be elected. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will see to that." Speaker Clark may have been reading the Illinois newspapers which have a habit of speaking of the Roosevelt ticket indiscriminately as the Bull Moose or the assistant Democratic ticket. If the speaker of the house did not get the hint there, he may have picked it out of the air. The fact is all-pervasive.

Let us not neglect to admire and compliment the beautiful frankness of some of the gentlemen prominent in the present campaign, Speaker Champ Clark among the number. Speaking in Kentucky he said: "Wilson and Marshall were nominated and will be elected. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will see to that." Speaker Clark may have been reading the Illinois newspapers which have a habit of speaking of the Roosevelt ticket indiscriminately as the Bull Moose or the assistant Democratic ticket. If the speaker of the house did not get the hint there, he may have picked it out of the air. The fact is all-pervasive.

A good Minnesota newspaper hits a fact in this style: "There would be no Bull Moose party if the Republicans had offices enough to go around."

DeKalb Advertiser: Those who listened to the Progressive candidate for Governor at The Armory last night will probably all agree that he is a nice, pleasant young man, apparently of fair ability, but that he said anything in his talk, showed anything in his appearance or has anything in his record that gives him any license to be Governor of the great state of Illinois will hardly be argued for a moment. His family is most admirable and his ambition most 'audable but he has no chance. The double handicap of being so completely out-classed in all the essentials for the job by Governor Deneen and of running on a "spite" ticket, however sincere and upright he himself may be, is a drag that a much abler and more resourceful man than he would find it hard to get far with.

Streator Free Press: Johnson should be able to name a number of Illinois tank towns since his tour thru the state. His audiences have been meager and the enthusiasm which he suspected Illinois of having for Roosevelt and himself has been a disappointing quantity. The sentiment which was so strong before the primaries has been disappearing rapidly and in Illinois there is comparatively little of that enthusiasm left. The Rockford Register-Gazette:

THE RATS SHOULD GO.

A single rat that is "suspicious looking" among many examined for signs of plague is nothing alarming. It appears, however, sufficient reason for taking precautions against imported rats.

Every student of economic conditions in the United States knows that more farmers are needed to make agriculture keep pace with other industries.

A Chicago judge who is entitled to rank with Solomon has decided that the idea about beauty unadorned is out of date, and that a man who marries a beautiful woman is obliged to supply its adornments to the best of his ability.

Again it is announced that the days of the hobble skirt are numbered. The announcement is made so often, and the hobble skirt is so apparently unconcerned, that the public, who hail any hint of the abolition of this abomination, are beginning to feel a trifle uneasy.

Eighty-one women in Seattle want to be policemen, for that number took the examination which is to add four of the fairer sex to the local force.

This is a cynical, mercenary age. The same news item that told us how a young man proposed to his sweetheart in Detroit by telephoning from Chicago added that it cost \$4.85, just as if the expenditure might not have been justified.

Where the hydro-aeroplane has an advantage over the plain aeroplane is that it may hit the water instead of hard ground when it comes down too soon.

"Convention of women in Boston adjourned because it was too hot to talk." This is the first notification that Boston has broken the world's heat record.

Prof. Smith of the University of Minnesota says there ought to be a law to prevent feeble-minded women from marrying. Why women? Will the feeble-minded men be retained to pass on the question whether the feminine aspirants are feeble-minded or not?

Pennsylvania man locked up his daughter and prevented her wedding. Love does not always laugh at locksmiths.

RUSH OUT MARINES

ORDERED TO SANTO DOMINGO TO PROTECT CUSTOMS HOUSES AND FOREIGN PROPERTY.

SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS

President Issues Rush Orders After Assistant Secretary Winthrop Informs Him of Critical Conditions—Gunboat Goes to Dominican Waters.

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Taft ordered 750 American marines sent to Santo Domingo to guard the customs houses and foreign property. This action was taken following a conference with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop, who reported that the revolutionary situation in Santo Domingo is very serious.

The marines will sail from Philadelphia on Thursday on the transport Prairie. Upon their arrival at Santo Domingo they will be scattered throughout the island wherever danger threatens. Gunboat Also Ordered Out.

ATTACK ON STATE TROOPS

Striking Miners in West Virginia Open Fire on Militia When Ordered to Halt.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 24.—An attack was made on the state troops in the coal fields near Mucklow. A party of miners stealing along the hillside when told to halt opened fire. This was returned by the troops.

Telephone and telegraph communication between this city and Paint Creek has been cut and it is impossible to learn the situation there. The failure of the state conference here to perfect an organization and discuss remedial legislation is causing unrest in the district.

NEW BLAST CASE ARREST

William R. Rice, an East Milton Quarry Owner, is Taken on Boston Indictment.

Boston, Sept. 23.—The fourth arrest to result from the Suffolk county grand jury investigation of the alleged dynamite "planting" in Lawrence during the textile strike last January, occurred when William R. Rice, an East Milton quarry owner, was taken into custody. He was arrested on an indictment charging illegal transportation of dynamite and furnished \$2,000 bail.

BOYCE BEGGED FOR HIS LIFE

Witness to the Killing at Amarillo Testifies Sneed Then Shot Him Again.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 25.—Al Boyce begged John B. Sneed not to shoot him again after he had fallen on the street here September 14, riddled with buckshot, according to the testimony of Earl Jackson, a witness to the killing, at the habeas corpus hearing of Sneed. He further testified that Sneed immediately fired again, and then, looking down at the victim, said: "I guess you are dead."

DANCE TO STOP ORATORY

Cordage Trust Charged With Using Novel Means to Disperse Socialists.

New York, Sept. 23.—Ministers in the vicinity of the cordage trust plant in Green Point are objecting strenuously to the trust's latest scheme to fight the Socialist orators who are active in the neighborhood. The trust has built a dancing platform outside its plant and furnishes music during the lunch hour in an effort to draw the employees away from the noon Socialist meetings held in the street.

Novel Scheme for Robbery.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 23.—A man who gave his name as Walter Arthur Wade was arrested on a charge of robbing W. C. Flatow of Omaha, Neb. in a hotel. According to the police Wade's scheme was to rent a room, telephone to some jeweler that a customer wanted to borrow money on diamonds and then hold up and rob the jeweler when he appeared at the hotel.

FRED W. CARPENTER



Fred W. Carpenter, formerly secretary to President Taft, and now minister to Morocco, has been appointed minister to Siam in place of Hamilton King, who died recently.

DOUGHERTY, ARRESTED, OBTAINS HABEAS CORPUS

Peoria Former School Head Fights to Stop Trial on New Indictments.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Newton C. Dougherty, former superintendent of schools at Peoria, who served six years in the penitentiary at Joliet, was arrested in the offices of his attorneys, Ullman, Hoag & Davidson, in the Fisher building, on charges contained in fifteen new indictments voted against him at Peoria. Dougherty and his attorneys at once took steps to prevent his return to Peoria, when the party went before Judge Foell in the Superior court and secured a writ of habeas corpus returnable October 7th. Bail was set at \$5,000.

The fifteen indictments returned cover 645 separate counts, and are said to deal with forgery of the names of teachers to pay vouchers amounting in most cases to \$45.50 and \$47.50 apiece, with two of \$250. Mr. Dougherty appeared in court with his attorneys, John R. Philp and John L. Davidson. He was to return to Peoria with Deputy Sheriff Francis Miner, according to advices given out by his attorneys, who declared that he would not resist arrest. Later, however, they arranged to fight the indictments and to keep him from going as a prisoner to Peoria.

"Persecution, not prosecution!" was the manner in which John L. Davidson, one of Dougherty's attorneys, characterized the newest indictments brought against the former superintendent. He asserted that in his opinion each of these counts was covered in one former indictment, for which Dougherty was not brought to trial.

DISCUSS HEALTH IN PANAMA

Delegates to Hygiene Congress Open Second Day's Session in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The administrative methods and results obtained in the sanitation of the Panama canal zone, as discussed by Col. W. C. Gorgas, who has been in charge of the work, was the subject which attracted most attention at the second day's session of the fifteenth international congress on Hygiene and demography.

TAFT SETTLES GARB DISPUTE

Teachers Now Employed in Government Indian Schools May Wear Clothes of Their Order.

Washington, Sept. 24.—President Taft gave out a statement concerning the controversy over the wearing of religious garb in Indian schools and explaining how it has been settled. Last January the then commissioner of Indian affairs, Robert G. Valentine, issued an order to superintendents of the schools directing that all insignia of any denomination be removed from the public rooms of the schools and that members of any denomination wearing a distinctive garb should not wear it while engaged in lay duties as government employees. The order was revoked by the president.

TRAIN LOOT IS RECOVERED

Janitor Finds Package of \$55,000 at Back Door of Pensacola Bank.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 24.—The package of money supposed to have been stolen from an express car on the Louisville & Nashville last week was found at the back door of the First National bank here. The package contained \$55,000 which the detectives upon investigation found to be the amount that disappeared, instead of \$70,000, as originally reported. The money was found by Matthew Thomas, a negro janitor, when he swept out, and is supposed to have been there for several days.

Cousin of Two Candidates Dies.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 23.—Jared M. Snyder, a second cousin of President Taft, died here. By a singular coincidence he was a first cousin by marriage of Woodrow Wilson. Snyder, however, was an ardent supporter of Roosevelt. He formerly was judge of the Northwestern circuit court of Iowa and later held a position in the agricultural department at Washington.

To Extend Copper

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 25.—H. Moyer, leader of the Utah Federation of Miners, who was struck at Bingham, has been arrested and is under \$10,000 bond to call a strike there.

BLAST TRIAL NEAR

HEARING OF FIFTY-ONE INDICTED MEN SOON TO TAKE PLACE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

MASS OF EVIDENCE IS READY

Ortle McManigal is Expected to Be Principal Witness of the Government—Senator Kern to Defend Accused.

Indianapolis, Sept. 23.—The United States district attorney and a corps of assistants are at work on the dynamiting cases which will be called for trial Tuesday, October 1, at which time fifty-one defendants, representing almost the entire list of officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for ten years back, will appear in the prisoners' box in the federal court. The district attorney has marshaled his testimony, consisting largely of documentary evidence, in such a way as to expedite the trial as much as possible. The records and letters taken from the offices of the iron workers have been arranged in the order of their dates and in the order in which the prosecution asserts the writers stand toward the conspiracy that the government charges existed in the organization to dynamite property.

Work of John J. McNamara.

John J. McNamara, the international secretary, is said to have handled all the correspondence and given practically all the instructions regarding places where explosives should be used, and the prosecution holds there is abundant evidence that the instructions were acted upon. Government attorneys say every effort on the part of the defendants to make McNamara a scapegoat will be met by evidence showing that he was acting under the orders of the board, that the board appropriated the money with which to buy explosives and pay the dynamiters and that the men indicted were cognizant of all that was going on and in the great majority of cases actually planted the dynamite.

Letters alleged to have been written by Ryan to other members and by them to Ryan constitute an interesting part of the correspondence. In one of the alleged Ryan letters written to John J. McNamara, from New York in April, 1910, explicit instructions are given as to how and where the dynamiters should operate and they are named in the letter.

How well and expeditiously these jobs were handled the government alleges it will show from records in its possession and from the testimony of the contractors.

Letters as Evidence.

The letters, nearly 200 of which are in the possession of the government, are alleged to be from or about all the men indicted, and the government asserts it is able to trace practically every job of dynamiting to an immediate or remote connection with them. In this connection, the evidence of Ortle McManigal will be very important, for it is said it will show that he received instructions in harmony with the letters, and that he carried out these instructions to the letter and received pay for them. It is not generally known that McManigal claims to have kept notes of many of his conversations with McNamara and with Hockin, Webb, Young and others. These notes are said to show his expense account from place to place, his hotel bills, his meeting with the local agents and the instructions that he received from them.

Kern for the Defense.

Senator Kern has recently been employed by the defense and is now going over the indictments and is frequently in consultation with the defendants. He and Newton W. Harding of this city will be the leading attorneys for the defendants, but it is thought that some of the defendants will bring lawyers from their own cities.

Woman Absolved of Husband's Murder by Man's Deathbed Confession.

Huntington, Ind., Sept. 23.—Mrs. John Epps, who served 23 years in prison for the murder of her husband and was paroled six years ago, has been vindicated, it was reported. In a deathbed confession, Henry Epps, who died a few weeks ago, said he poisoned his brother.

Maid of Mist Hits Rocks

Niagara Falls Steamer Has Mishap, But Escapes Serious Damage—Passengers in Peril.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Maid of the Mist, the little steamer that for years has carried tourists close to the tumbling waters of Niagara Falls, ran on the rocks a short distance below the cataract. The lifeboats were made ready and the passengers were equipped with life preservers, but by skillful maneuvering the steamer was released and brought the passengers to the landing.

More Money for Levees.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25.—A campaign aimed at obtaining more liberal federal contributions for river levee construction was inaugurated by delegates to the Interstate Levee association, which began a three days' session here.

MRS. KATE LOWERBY



Mrs. Lowerby, a talented English authoress, is expected to visit America soon to witness the first performance of her latest play, "Rutherford & Son."

ADVANCE IN COST OF LIVING SEEN IN REPORT

Upward Trend in Price of Commodities is Greatest Ever Known in This Country.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The most marked upward trend ever known in the cost of living is disclosed in the federal bureau of labor's report of an investigation of prices for the last ten years, conducted in the important industrial centers of 32 states. Fifteen important articles of food, as well as coal, comprising two-thirds of the workingman's needs, were investigated. In many cities the investigators gathered statements of merchants on the cost of living and specimens of these are published in the report.

On June 15, 1912, the report shows, 14 of the 15 articles of food were higher than a year before, and ten had advanced in the last ten years more than 50 per cent. over the average retail price for the ten-year period 1890-1899.

The advance on potatoes in the last decade was 111.9 and on sugar 8.5 per cent. During the last year bacon, which decreased just one-tenth of one per cent, was the only one of the fifteen principal articles of food that showed a decline in price, while nine of the fifteen articles were more than ten per cent.

Statements are given showing the advance in various cities. Of Chicago, the report says:

"Jobbing price on flour has advanced 80 cents per barrel, and unless there is a decline in the near future retail prices will advance."

VANDERBILT HEIR IS BORN

Interesting Event Occurs at Betchworth, England—Will Inherit \$50,000,000.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—A cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at Betchworth, Surrey, England, was received by Mrs. C. Hazeltine Bashor, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was formerly Miss Margaret Emerson. Mrs. Bashor's cable message was from Mr. Vanderbilt. It was brief, simply stating that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were the parents of a fine boy and that both the mother and her child are doing well.

The Vanderbilt infant will rank with the richest children in the world and in all likelihood will become as famous as the celebrated McLean baby of Washington. It will be heir to not less than \$50,000,000 and probably more.

IS CLEARED AFTER 23 YEARS

Woman Absolved of Husband's Murder by Man's Deathbed Confession.

Huntington, Ind., Sept. 23.—Mrs. John Epps, who served 23 years in prison for the murder of her husband and was paroled six years ago, has been vindicated, it was reported. In a deathbed confession, Henry Epps, who died a few weeks ago, said he poisoned his brother.

MAID OF MIST HITS ROCKS

Niagara Falls Steamer Has Mishap, But Escapes Serious Damage—Passengers in Peril.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Maid of the Mist, the little steamer that for years has carried tourists close to the tumbling waters of Niagara Falls, ran on the rocks a short distance below the cataract. The lifeboats were made ready and the passengers were equipped with life preservers, but by skillful maneuvering the steamer was released and brought the passengers to the landing.

Expels 14,000 Druid Members.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Fourteen thousand California Druids, more than half the entire membership of the general order, was expelled by the Supreme Grove of America, United Ancient Order of Druids. It was charged the California Druids failed twice to make annual reports and failed to pay the per capita tax.

115 ARE DROWNED

STEAMER OBOSKA IS SUNK IN COLLISION IN DWINA RIVER IN RUSSIA.

VESSELS COLLIDE IN FOG

Of the 150 Passengers on the Ill-Fated Vessel Only 35 Are Saved—Ignorant Peasants Struggle Frantically in Attempt to Escape.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The steamer Obnoska was sunk, with the loss of 115 lives, in collision with another steamer in the Dwina river, according to a dispatch received here.

There were 150 passengers on the Obnoska at the time of the disaster. The dispatch says the vessels met in a fog and so quickly did the Obnoska settle, that only thirty-five passengers and members of the crew were rescued.

The Dwina river is wide and swift where the collision occurred. Passengers in Panic.

As the boats struck, passengers on the Obnoska rushed up on the decks. Many of the passengers were ignorant peasants and they struggled frantically with officers and sailors, who tried to marshal them in line for debarkation in the few life boats which were carried. Part of these boats had been wrecked in the collision and were useless.

As the first boat was loosened from its davits the big steamer listed and plunged to its grave.

Only a few passengers and sailors had opportunity to jump into the water and save their lives.

Boats from the steamer which hit the Obnoska picked up the few survivors.

AMERICANS ARE IN DANGER

Incipient Revolt in Town in China is Started by Defiant Chief of Police.

Foo Chow, Sept. 24.—A large number of Americans in this city are in danger of their lives because of an incipient revolt started by the chief of police, who has defied the authority of the central government and has threatened to destroy the city in case he is attacked.

A large force of federal soldiers has been dispatched from Peking to Foo Chow. Sharp fighting is anticipated within a short time and all foreigners have been warned to gather within their own legations and help protect them from the attacks of the natives.

There is great unrest in the country districts around Foo Chow and everything points to an extended revolution in this section.

WORLD PEACE LEADER DIES

Germany's Envoy to London, Baron Von Biebertstein, Expires Suddenly.

Badenweiler, Germany, Sept. 25.—Baron Adolf Marschall von Biebertstein, successor to Bismarck as the "strong man of Germany," died suddenly here. The baron was appointed ambassador to London last May and his assignment was hailed as a long step toward the removal of friction and agitation which for months had threatened the peace of the world. The baron was seventy years old. In 1894 he became Prussian minister of state and three years later the emperor appointed him ambassador to Turkey. The name of the German ambassador at Washington, Count von Bernstorff, has been mentioned as that of the possible successor to the baron in London.

TURKS REJECT PEACE TERMS

Proposals Drawn Up by Commissioners Turned Down Through Influence of Young Turks.

Vienna, Sept. 24.—After the Turkish council of ministers had ratified the draft of the peace treaty drawn up by the Turco-Italian commissioners in Geneva, Switzerland, the government decided to reject the protocol's terms and is so preparing to notify the powers, according to a telegram from Constantinople. It is said that the change in attitude was brought about by young Turks, who are in favor of continuing the war.

STUDENTS IN 'POISON SQUAD'

Unique Experiment is to Be Made at Medical College in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—With the opening of the school year at the Hahnemann medical college here, Dr. Edwin Nesbit, professor of pharmacology, has organized a "poison squad" of volunteers from the undergraduate body. The students will be placed upon a restricted diet and they will receive minimum doses of a variety of poisons so that the physicians in charge will be able to study the effect upon the human system.

Expels 14,000 Druid Members.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Fourteen thousand California Druids, more than half the entire membership of the general order, was expelled by the Supreme Grove of America, United Ancient Order of Druids. It was charged the California Druids failed twice to make annual reports and failed to pay the per capita tax.

IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

Tony Kenneta was shot at a charivari four miles east of Straw, Ill., and died in fifteen minutes.

A priest, a policeman and two sailors were injured in a battle with three holdup men on the Hudson river water front, New York.

The British battleship cruiser Princess Royal in its speed trials achieved a speed of 34 knots an hour. It is claimed to be the fastest battleship cruiser in the world.

Chester S. Jordan, sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, whose body he cut up and packed in a trunk, was executed in the electric chair at Charlestown, Mass.

Officers and enlisted men in the army absent from duty on account of disability resulting from drunkenness or any other form of dissipation will forfeit pay during their absence.

The highest price ever paid for farm land in northern Illinois was given for the Hoover farm of fifty acres near Pontiac. The land was bid in at \$570 an acre. It will be used for farming.

Danger of more revolution in Santo Domingo is thought to be passed. The gunboat Petrel, which has been watching events in the troubled zone, has left Guantanamo for New York.

Colorado has the greatest supply of radium in the world stored in its mineral districts, says Henri Chagnoux, French mineralogist, expert of the biological laboratory Du Radium in Paris.

A thick bank of clouds on Mount Washington has impeded the efforts of searchers for John M. Keanan, the young surveyor of Charlestown, Mass., who has been lost on the mountain since Wednesday.

Miss Clara Green, seventeen years old, of York, Neb., died from an injury received in a motor car accident. The car struck an embankment, turned turtle, and Miss Green was crushed beneath the machine.

New York's pioneer skyscraper residence is about to be completed. This first mansion of the new "skyscraper" is at 10 West Fifty-fourth street and will stand eight stories high. It is to be the home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Jacob S. Krasno was arrested at Denver, Colo., and confessed that on a promise of a reward of \$10,000 he had falsely accused himself of murdering Mrs. Mathilda Hermsmeier of Newton, Ia. Leo Krampe was convicted of the crime and sentenced to life imprisonment.

More than 200 grade teachers in Grand Rapids (Mich.) public schools notified the board of education that unless their salaries were increased this month in accordance with the promises of the board last spring they would seek employment in schools of other cities.

It was practically decided that President Taft soon will issue an executive order placing fourth-class postmasters in the classified service. This order, relieving 36,033 postmasters from the uncertainty of political appointment, will be one of the most far-reaching as affecting the civil service ever issued by a president.

Senate Committee Will Examine G. O. P. Chairman as to Campaign Money.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Senator Clapp has received a letter from George W. Perkins asking that Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, be called before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures to "testify fully as to his charge" that Colonel Roosevelt had "spent millions of dollars of Harvester trust money."

Senator Clapp stated that Mr. Hilles undoubtedly would be called before the committee, but would be examined not along upon that reported statement, but upon the general subject of campaign contributions.

BODY WILL QUIZ HILLES

Senate Committee Will Examine G. O. P. Chairman as to Campaign Money.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Senator Clapp has received a letter from George W. Perkins asking that Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, be called before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures to "testify fully as to his charge" that Colonel Roosevelt had "spent millions of dollars of Harvester trust money."

Senator Clapp stated that Mr. Hilles undoubtedly would be called before the committee, but would be examined not along upon that reported statement, but upon the general subject of campaign contributions.

Three Killed in Wreck.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Three persons were killed and 15 injured in a wreck on the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern railway.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 24.

Table with market prices for LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

CHICAGO.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

MILWAUKEE.

Table with market prices for GRAIN, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, etc.

KANSAS CITY.

Table with market prices for GRAIN, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, etc.

ST. LOUIS.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

OMAHA.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

SERIAL STORY

No Man's Land

A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast falls to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tui. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tui dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and died. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard. They arrive at a lonely island, known as No Man's Land. Coast starts out to explore the place and comes upon some deserted buildings. He discovers a man dead. Upon going further and approaching a house he sees Katherine Thaxter, who explains that her husband, under the name of Black, has bought the island. He is blind, a wireless operator and has a station there. Coast informs her that her husband murdered Van Tui. Coast sees Blackstock and some Chinamen burying a man. They fire at him, but he is rescued by Appleyard, who gets him to the Echo in safety, and there he reveals that he is a secret service man and has been watching the crowd on the island, suspecting they are criminals. Coast is anxious to fathom the mysteries of No Man's Land, and is determined to save Katherine. Appleyard believes that Black and his gang make a shield of the wireless station to conduct a smuggling business. Coast penetrates to the lair of Blackstock's disguise. Katherine enters the room and passes him a note which tells Coast that neither his life or her own are safe. Coast feels that Blackstock suspects him. Appleyard and the Echo disappear.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

It was as if she had been expecting him; she seemed not at all surprised. But there was no light of welcome in her look, nor any trace of welcome in her greeting as he stopped before her, hat in hand and heart in his throat, with something in his bearing that called to mind a child convicted of transgression and pleading for suspension of judgment.

"I doubt if he ever sees the island," Coast interrupted, smiling. "You see, the Corsair did run aground in Quick's Hole; we were the amateur asses that got in her way. And we left her there. Now Appleyard—that's my companion—has gone back to see that Messrs. Finn and Hecksher and Handyside do nothing rash."

"He can prevent them?" A pucker of perplexity gathered between her brows. "How?"

"He'll manage somehow; he's very clever, Appleyard is—"

"But he must have some plan," she countered quickly; "and you would know it. You're keeping something back. What is it? What does it mean?"

"I'll tell you in a moment," he temporized. "But first I'll ask some questions."

Still puzzled, she held his eyes intently. "I can't imagine what you mean. But go on."

"You told me that he—Blackstock settled here to work on his inventions. Do you think he has accomplished much, that way, since you came to the island?"

"He didn't mean it, Garrett. He has his temper and—sometimes he forgets and doesn't realize his strength—but he would never do worse. If it's true—and, oh, I know it must be!—that he did—what you were accused of—it has been a lesson to him. I'm sure it has. He—"

Garrett shook his head. "Then what made you write that message last night?" he asked.

"What do you mean? . . . Oh, I don't know. I was afraid . . ."

"And I was afraid," he said gravely, "and still am. That's why I couldn't stay away. The only man you could turn to in case of need was gone."

"Mr. Power?" She flashed him a startled look.

"How did you know that yesterday? And how did you find another man to take his place—his name, and everything? So that you dared come here in his stead . . ."

"I found it out before I left the island yesterday morning," he said



"I'll Tell You in a Moment," He Temporized.

slowly, wondering how much he dared tell her.

It seemed needlessly cruel to shock her with the story of the murder on the island at that time; some hours must surely elapse before Appleyard could return; indeed, Coast did not expect him till the evening. And until then matters must stand as they were; nothing must be allowed to happen to rouse Blackstock's suspicions. But if she knew that Power had been assassinated—could existing conditions continue to obtain? Would she be able to continue to bear herself toward Blackstock as she had theretofore?

He decided to keep her in the dark as long as possible. He continued: "There were two of us ashore, you know—my companion as well as myself. It seems he stumbled upon the bungalow in the fog and accidentally overheard a part of Power's final quarrel with—Blackstock. Then he—learned"—Coast slurred the explanation, but she forgot to question it—that a man named Handyside was to replace Power. So we thought it over and decided I was to be Handyside."

She was facing him squarely now, eyes wide with interest and alarm. "But—but how can you? What do you know about the work? The minute he" (she could no longer name Blackstock intimately, it seemed) "asks you to send or take a message—"

"I will cheerfully comply, if requested," he assured her. "You see, I know enough about the system to make a stagger at operating. You forget my experience with the signal corps in the Spanish war—that taught me Morse; and it also interested me enough in such things to make me spend a good deal of time in the wireless room every time I crossed the water. I couldn't help picking up a working knowledge of the system under such circumstances. Don't worry; I'll make good when the call comes."

"But this Mr. Handyside—he may arrive at any time now; and then—"

"I doubt if he ever sees the island," Coast interrupted, smiling. "You see, the Corsair did run aground in Quick's Hole; we were the amateur asses that got in her way. And we left her there. Now Appleyard—that's my companion—has gone back to see that Messrs. Finn and Hecksher and Handyside do nothing rash."

"He can prevent them?" A pucker of perplexity gathered between her brows. "How?"

"He'll manage somehow; he's very clever, Appleyard is—"

"But he must have some plan," she countered quickly; "and you would know it. You're keeping something back. What is it? What does it mean?"

"I'll tell you in a moment," he temporized. "But first I'll ask some questions."

Still puzzled, she held his eyes intently. "I can't imagine what you mean. But go on."

"You told me that he—Blackstock settled here to work on his inventions. Do you think he has accomplished much, that way, since you came to the island?"

"He didn't mean it, Garrett. He has his temper and—sometimes he forgets and doesn't realize his strength—but he would never do worse. If it's true—and, oh, I know it must be!—that he did—what you were accused of—it has been a lesson to him. I'm sure it has. He—"

Garrett shook his head. "Then what made you write that message last night?" he asked.

"What do you mean? . . . Oh, I don't know. I was afraid . . ."

"And I was afraid," he said gravely, "and still am. That's why I couldn't stay away. The only man you could turn to in case of need was gone."

"Mr. Power?" She flashed him a startled look.

"How did you know that yesterday? And how did you find another man to take his place—his name, and everything? So that you dared come here in his stead . . ."

"I found it out before I left the island yesterday morning," he said

"I'll Tell You in a Moment," He Temporized.

slowly, wondering how much he dared tell her.

It seemed needlessly cruel to shock her with the story of the murder on the island at that time; some hours must surely elapse before Appleyard could return; indeed, Coast did not expect him till the evening. And until then matters must stand as they were; nothing must be allowed to happen to rouse Blackstock's suspicions. But if she knew that Power had been assassinated—could existing conditions continue to obtain? Would she be able to continue to bear herself toward Blackstock as she had theretofore?

He decided to keep her in the dark as long as possible. He continued: "There were two of us ashore, you know—my companion as well as myself. It seems he stumbled upon the bungalow in the fog and accidentally overheard a part of Power's final quarrel with—Blackstock. Then he—learned"—Coast slurred the explanation, but she forgot to question it—that a man named Handyside was to replace Power. So we thought it over and decided I was to be Handyside."

She was facing him squarely now, eyes wide with interest and alarm. "But—but how can you? What do you know about the work? The minute he" (she could no longer name Blackstock intimately, it seemed) "asks you to send or take a message—"

"I will cheerfully comply, if requested," he assured her. "You see, I know enough about the system to make a stagger at operating. You forget my experience with the signal corps in the Spanish war—that taught me Morse; and it also interested me enough in such things to make me spend a good deal of time in the wireless room every time I crossed the water. I couldn't help picking up a working knowledge of the system under such circumstances. Don't worry; I'll make good when the call comes."

"But this Mr. Handyside—he may arrive at any time now; and then—"

"I'll Tell You in a Moment," He Temporized.

slowly, wondering how much he dared tell her.

It seemed needlessly cruel to shock her with the story of the murder on the island at that time; some hours must surely elapse before Appleyard could return; indeed, Coast did not expect him till the evening. And until then matters must stand as they were; nothing must be allowed to happen to rouse Blackstock's suspicions. But if she knew that Power had been assassinated—could existing conditions continue to obtain? Would she be able to continue to bear herself toward Blackstock as she had theretofore?

He decided to keep her in the dark as long as possible. He continued: "There were two of us ashore, you know—my companion as well as myself. It seems he stumbled upon the bungalow in the fog and accidentally overheard a part of Power's final quarrel with—Blackstock. Then he—learned"—Coast slurred the explanation, but she forgot to question it—that a man named Handyside was to replace Power. So we thought it over and decided I was to be Handyside."

She was facing him squarely now, eyes wide with interest and alarm. "But—but how can you? What do you know about the work? The minute he" (she could no longer name Blackstock intimately, it seemed) "asks you to send or take a message—"

"I will cheerfully comply, if requested," he assured her. "You see, I know enough about the system to make a stagger at operating. You forget my experience with the signal corps in the Spanish war—that taught me Morse; and it also interested me enough in such things to make me spend a good deal of time in the wireless room every time I crossed the water. I couldn't help picking up a working knowledge of the system under such circumstances. Don't worry; I'll make good when the call comes."

"But this Mr. Handyside—he may arrive at any time now; and then—"

"I'll Tell You in a Moment," He Temporized.

slowly, wondering how much he dared tell her.

It seemed needlessly cruel to shock her with the story of the murder on the island at that time; some hours must surely elapse before Appleyard could return; indeed, Coast did not expect him till the evening. And until then matters must stand as they were; nothing must be allowed to happen to rouse Blackstock's suspicions. But if she knew that Power had been assassinated—could existing conditions continue to obtain? Would she be able to continue to bear herself toward Blackstock as she had theretofore?

He decided to keep her in the dark as long as possible. He continued: "There were two of us ashore, you know—my companion as well as myself. It seems he stumbled upon the bungalow in the fog and accidentally overheard a part of Power's final quarrel with—Blackstock. Then he—learned"—Coast slurred the explanation, but she forgot to question it—that a man named Handyside was to replace Power. So we thought it over and decided I was to be Handyside."

She was facing him squarely now, eyes wide with interest and alarm. "But—but how can you? What do you know about the work? The minute he" (she could no longer name Blackstock intimately, it seemed) "asks you to send or take a message—"

"I will cheerfully comply, if requested," he assured her. "You see, I know enough about the system to make a stagger at operating. You forget my experience with the signal corps in the Spanish war—that taught me Morse; and it also interested me enough in such things to make me spend a good deal of time in the wireless room every time I crossed the water. I couldn't help picking up a working knowledge of the system under such circumstances. Don't worry; I'll make good when the call comes."

"But this Mr. Handyside—he may arrive at any time now; and then—"

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

GENERAL WILDER AT REUNION

Infirm With Age, He Meets the One Hundred and Twenty-Third Regiment and Lightning Brigade at Mattoon.

Mattoon.—Reunions of the soldiers of Coles county, the One Hundred and Twenty-third regiment and General Wilder's Lightning brigade, are being held here. General Wilder is present and it is probable that this will be the last reunion he will attend, as he lives in Tennessee and is suffering from old age. Maj. James A. Connelly of Springfield is attending.

Joliet.—Unification of Protestant churches, placing them under one creed and dispensing with the "trills" and "isms" that turn one sect against another, Rev. George MacAdam of the Ottawa Street M. E. church declares would bring the Kingdom of God to earth quickest of all else. He agrees with the Chicago ministers that a merger, a federation of Protestant churches, will ultimately result.

Springfield.—Announcement was made at the office of the state civil service commission of the appointment of Dr. Victor A. Bies of St. Louis and Dr. Edmund A. Pease of Fordham, N. Y., as assistant physicians in the classified civil service. They have been assigned to duty at the Elgin and Jacksonville State hospitals, respectively.

Pontiac.—Deacon John Otey of an Alton church was called to Bunker Hill on a visit to a sick woman. The only way to make the trip was by freight train. In order to escape the watchfulness of the brakeman, the deacon buried himself in a car of sand. He made the trip all right, but was nearly exhausted from being buried.

Danville.—Julius Cochrane, thirty years a trainman on the Wabash railroad between Danville and St. Louis, was killed by being struck by a passenger train at Green street crossing. Cochrane was sixty-nine years old, a native of Batavia, N. Y., and served in a New York regiment in the Civil war.

Peoria.—H. C. Little, a district salesman for a Louisville concern, died in the isolation hospital here from diphtheria. Little is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little of Kansas City, Mo. In his delirium he escaped from the hospital twice within two hours previous to his death, brushing aside two women attendants. The first time he was in his night clothes. The second he was partly dressed and made his way toward the river, an eighth of a mile away. The hospital matron appealed to the police, and an officer brought him back. He died fifteen minutes later.

Freeport.—Frank W. Harris will write a book detailing his fifteen years' experience within the walls of the Illinois state penitentiary.

Millington.—Emil Stahl, forty-five, a farmer, reached for his shotgun in the middle of the river. It was accidentally exploded and he fell back into the riverboat critically wounded. A fisherman nearby went his rescue.

Mt. Olive.—In an attempt to save Ted Bartels, a miner, J. Adelbert Williams lost his own life.

Clinton.—The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luker fell backwards into a boiler of water which was setting on the steps and was critically scalded.

Onida.—A governor belt on a steam engine came off, wrecking a corn cutting machine at the farm of John Wetmore. One piece of steel grazed the head of Will Wetmore and crashed a two-inch board in a silo. After the governor belt came off, the machinery ran so fast that parts of it were red from heat.

Belleville.—Three coal mines southeast of the city, employing 300 men, which have been closed for several months, have reopened.

Springfield.—News was received at the state fire marshal's office of the voluntary surrender to Christian county authorities at Taylorville of Clarence S. Jones, charged with being a firebug, for whose capture Governor Deneen proclaimed a reward of \$200. Despite the man's surrender, an attempt was made by a person not known here to claim the reward. According to word received here, Jones, who is a real estate man, walked into the sheriff's office and gave himself up. The burning of a building in August led to his indictment.

Joliet.—Fred Emmet of Chicago, strike-breaker, was nearly killed in a fight between striking electricians and nonunion men. He had been out of the hospital three days recovered from another assault. Rioting was the first in two weeks. Twenty-five special deputies were sworn in to protect buildings of the Public Service company. Improvements are at a standstill and many merchants have not used electric lights since the strike started two months ago.

Harrisburg.—Lon Wells, who was shot at the Harrisburg fair grounds last week by Edward McEwen, died in the Robinson hospital. Wells was attending the fair here with four running horses. His home was in Peoria, while McEwen's was in Paducah. McEwen was arrested in Tiptonville, Tenn., about the same hour Wells died. Sheriff Mooneyhan has gone after McEwen.

Herrin.—Tom Hurley of Paducah, Ky., foreman of a Burlington switch engine crew, was killed when his engine, while making up a coal train at Christopher mine, crashed through a bridge. Joe Davis, brakeman, suffered a broken arm. The fireman and engineer escaped unhurt, although they went with the engine to the bottom of a deep ravine.

Rock Island.—The board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America issued a formal call for a referendum vote of the Illinois membership to determine whether the action of the recent head camp held in Chicago in increasing the society's insurance rates shall be sustained. More than ten per cent. of the membership petitioned for the referendum.

Sycamore.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodin celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary. Their entire married life has been spent in Sycamore. They are among the best known and most honored residents of this city and despite their advanced age, are in excellent health and retain all their faculties. The entire town united to do them honor.

Hoyleton.—Christ Wehking, thirty years old, a farmer, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. He had said he was swindled out of considerable money in St. Louis by investments in real estate.

Bloomington.—A divorce was granted to Mrs. Gladys Dunham Parvis of Atlanta from Laurino Parvis, celebrated Italian opera singer, to whom she was married five years ago after a romantic courtship. She alleged cruelty.

Danville.—Because Mrs. Ida Spickard, divorced October 11, 1910, married Vincent Smith, divorced October 18, 1910, in St. Louis, October 24, 1910, Judge Abernathy holds that she is not the widow of Smith and is debarred from participating in his estate.

East St. Louis.—L. D. Mehaffey has given up hope of finding his nine-year-old runaway son, Harold. The father says the boy has been running away from home since he was two years old.

Champaign.—High schools of Champaign, Danville and Decatur will form a triangular debating league.

Chicago.—For the fourth time within a year a jury in the criminal court of Cook county declined to return a verdict of guilty against a woman accused of murder. Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, twenty-four years old, was found not guilty of the murder of Josie Rice, a negro, by a jury in Judge Cooper's court. The other women acquitted of murder after trials in the criminal court are: Mrs. Jane Quinn, Mrs. Rene B. Morrow and Mrs. Florence Bernstein, all accused of slaying their husbands.

Peoria.—The fifty-sixth annual convocation of the Grand Commandery of Illinois, Knights Templars, which has been in session in Peoria, came to a close with a grand ball, given in the Shrine temple. Ten thousand people witnessed the competitive drills at Glen Oak park, the commandery of Englewood capturing first honors. Chicago gets the next convocation, which will be held in 1913.

Elgin.—Ethel M. Brown, nineteen years old, and Nellie B. Hickey, eighteen years old, of Chicago, who ran away to join a show here as chorus girls, were returned to their parents. The manager is said to have told them they were not good enough for the company and could not take them to the next stop, Peoria.

EMULATES ROMEO; TAKEN FOR BURGLAR

Sweetheart of Ribbon Salesman Explains to Judge Just How It All Happened.

New York.—When Reginald Mulhane was called to the bar in the Yorkville police court he had all he could do to hobble along on a cane. He was slight and under-sized and with a meekness of feature that made the magistrate look up with surprise when he read on the complaint, "Attempted burglary." Close behind Mulhane stood a comely woman in the throes of a bad attack of tears. She was supported by a buxom middle-aged woman with a purple-plumed hat, who was dividing her time between patting the tearful one sympathetically on the shoulder and sniffing disdainfully at Policeman Buchmeller, who had Reginald in charge.

"I found this man in the rear of the premises occupied by Jasper Bates, in East 74th street," recited Buchmeller. "He was sliding down a rope attached to a second-story win-



Arrested Him for Attempted Burglary

down. He could not give an account of himself, and I arrested him for attempted burglary."

"Indeed, he's no burglar, judge," sobbed the tearful one.

"How do you know?" asked the magistrate.

"He's my sweetheart, judge, and he never done a thing like that in his life."

"You never can tell," said the magistrate. "Have you any better evidence?"

"I'm Rose Finnegan and I'm the second maid at Mrs. Bates," she said, "and this lady here is the cook, Mrs. Reilly. This gentleman here he sells ribbons downtown and he's been my steady company for months. He was good, steady company, but all he could do was to sit still and play with his hat. There wasn't any romance at all to it, judge. He takes me to a play the other night and that gave me an idea. I started to teach him how to be romantic. I told him instead of coming to the basement door and ringing the bell, just as though he was bringing some groceries instead of candy, he ought to climb up on a balcony or do something like that."

"He did not want to do it. He said that he was not up to those things. I said he would have to do it or I would go out with the fireman around the corner."

"He said he guessed he'd have to do it, but I would have to pick out something easy. I told him all he'd have to do would be to climb up a rope to my window, and the cook and I would help him."

"When it was time for him to call cook and I dropped a clothesline to him and he started to climb up. He said it hurt his hands, but we told him to keep on trying and then he fell and hurt his ankle, and this policeman grabbed him."

"All the lady said is straight, judge," declared Reginald. "I did not want to do this stunt, but I could not let that fireman get ahead of me."

"I guess I made a mistake," said Buchmeller. "This guy didn't look like a burglar to me anyhow, and, besides, I know that fireman and I don't like him either."

"Seeing that everybody is satisfied," said the magistrate, "the case is dismissed."

Some Eater

Ithaca, N. Y.—The local Italian colony claims the champion spaghetti eater of America as the result of a contest held at a picnic to observe St. Agostino's day. He is Leandro Alessandro, who consumed two pounds of the national dish in 18 minutes without taking a drink of water. Alessandro, who weighs 140 pounds, then entered the pie-eating contest and won second prize.

Keeps His Promise.

New York.—Friends of George J. Gordon, a Brooklyn merchant, learned that he had married his mother-in-law a year ago to keep a promise he had made his wife before she died.

One Judge's Advice.

Omaha, Neb.—"If women and girls would wear old-fashioned hoop skirts and bustles, mashers would be discouraged," said District Judge Chas. Leslie.

A HIDDEN DANGER

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

A Missouri Case

Mrs. H. J. Lambert, 208 Madison St., St. Charles, Mo., says: "I was miserable from backache, pains in my head, dizziness and a sensitiveness in the small of my back. My ordinary housework was a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected these troubles and removed annoyance caused by the kidney secretions. I have much to thank Doan's Kidney Pills for." Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Succulent unto the day is the night that cometh after.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH

By using Cole's Carbolinal. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Bad Practice.

Fresh Boarder.—Mrs. Simpkins, you would never get employment in a street railway office.

Landlady.—Why not?

Fresh Boarder.—You exhibit too strong a tendency to cut down the fare.

What She Said.

"How well you look!"

"Do you think so?"

"Yes, indeed, I do. I never saw you looking better in my life."

"I'm so glad to hear you say so. I hope you mean it."

"I really do. Only the other night I was saying to my husband that there are a lot of women I know who aren't half so old as you that don't look nearly so young."—Detroit Free Press.

Different.

Albert J. Beveridge said in Chicago of a corrupt boss:

"He's very virtuous—oh, very virtuous. A millionaire once went to him and said:

"I want to get to the senate. Will you sell me your support?"

"No, sir!" the boss answered, striking himself upon the chest. "No, sir! I'm a free-born American citizen and I'll sell my support to no man."

"But," said the millionaire, blandly, as he drew out his checkbook and fountain pen, "but if you won't sell me your support, perhaps you'll rent it to me for the term of this campaign?"

"Now you're talking," said the boss in a mollified tone."

CASH FOR EXPORT.

Mr. Goetz Coyne—Lord De Broke, your new son-in-law, hasn't much of a head for business.

Mr. Dustin Stax—You wouldn't say that if you knew the bargain he drove with me.

CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated, regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance:

"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

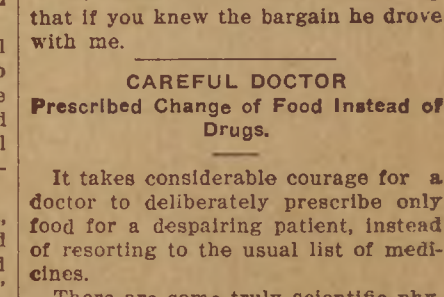
"I heard of a doctor who had a summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y.—and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more. "I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in 10c.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.



Mr. Goetz Coyne—Lord De Broke, your new son-in-law, hasn't much of a head for business.

Mr. Dustin Stax—You wouldn't say that if you knew the bargain he drove with me.

CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated, regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance:

"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

"I heard of a doctor who had a summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y.—and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more. "I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in 10c.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

Mr. Goetz Coyne—Lord De Broke, your new son-in-law, hasn't much of a head for business.

Mr. Dustin Stax—You wouldn't say that if you knew the bargain he drove with me.

There's a Place for Everything,

HOT AIR

Included, But you can't do business on Hot Air. It requires

CASH or CREDIT

This Bank is an incubator that hatches both. Many a man of small means but large integrity has used it for the foundation to his fortune. Open a bank account with

EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT
Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

Has that Child Worms

THEN GIVE
**Dr. Tallerday's
Compound Worm Tablets**

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night.
Eyes examined without charge.
Glasses furnished if desired.

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st.
Sts. Calls promptly attended.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon
Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 181

GENOVA LODGE NO. 283

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall.
C. H. Altberger, Prefect
Fannie M. Hood, Secy.

GENOVA LODGE NO. 163

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST

A. D. HADSALL
If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

GENOVA LODGE NO. 283

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOVA LODGE

No. 768
L. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

M. E. Church Notes
Morning, "Sinai and Zion"
Evening, "The Marred Vessel."
Next Sunday brings to a close this conference year. The annual conference convenes in Evanston Oct. 2, Bishop McDowell presides. The Laymen's Association will meet on Friday, Oct. 4, at 10:00 o'clock.

Rally day in the Sunday school next Sunday morning. Make it a day that will note your presence in the Sunday school.

There will be no preaching service in the church the first Sunday in October. That is conference Sunday.

E. C. Hardinson will preach at the A. C. Church next Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Smoke Inspector.
Save all bits of zinc and put them in the fire and you need not be afraid of the soot catching are, as the fume will be self-cleaning.—Home Department, National Magazine.

To Close Creamery
The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. has decided to close up the Charter Grove Creamery on the first of October on account of not getting enough milk to pay expenses, but any farmer who signed the Charter Grove contract may have the same price delivered at our Genoa creamery if they wish to do so.

Jas. Hutchison, Sr.,
Superintendent.

Friendship That Is Worthwhile.
Oh the comfort—the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away.—Dinah Mulock.

The Writer Who Does Most.
That writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time.—C. C. Colton.

SHOW HORSES AT ILLINOIS FAIR

Total of \$7,000 in Purses Offered Contestants

UNDEFEATED STEEDS ENTERED

Some of the Handsomest Animals in the World Will Meet on the Tarpark in the Coliseum at the State Fair.

A great bunch of never-defeated saddle horses will compete at the Illinois State Fair this year, Oct. 4-12, for two splendid purses. The St. Nicholas Hotel stake of \$500 and the Lehigh Hotel stake of \$500. A total of \$7,000 in purses.

This liberal display of currency and gold has brought out some of the greatest saddle horses in the country in competition. It is said that Kentucky breeders will not exhibit in Missouri and that Missouri breeders will not exhibit in Kentucky, but both will meet on the tarpark of the great Coliseum building in Springfield at the Illinois State Fair, and fight for supremacy. And Illinois also, will have some of the handsomest and classiest entries. Among the great horses already entered are these:

Astral King, said to be the handsomest animal in the world, owned by James Houchins, of Jefferson City, Mo., the overall king of America, with seventeen factories in operation. He breeds horses as a pastime, and hires Trave Anderson to develop the best horses possible.

Kymokan, a bay gelding, owned by Miss Loula Long, of Kansas City. Miss Long is a daughter of R. A. Long, the lumber king of the West. She will also send her great stable of show horses, which have appeared everywhere, from Madison Square Garden, New York, to San Francisco.

The Queen of Denmark, owned by Bruce G. Eaton, of Greeley, Colo., whose 37,000-acre ranch is one of the greatest in the world. Mr. Eaton's ambition is to breed horses of one color and conformation, and he is specializing in chestnut sorrels. He also sends Princess Eugenia, a 3-year-old undefeated in her class, and Major Ward and King of the Highlands; also the great 2-year-old Cantata and Kitty Gordon.

Gingerbread Man, owned by Dr. W. C. Gadsby, of St. Louis, was at the state fair in 1911, and considered one of the greatest geldings in the show ring. Major Tom Bass, of Mexico, at the head of his profession, will ride the G. M.

Frances Feasler, a bay mare, owned by the New Bloomfield (Mo.) Saddle Horse Co., managed by W. J. Cowles, last year's sensation, and expected to win big stakes this year.

Joe McDonald, owned by C. C. Judy, of Tallula, last year the grand champion at the Illinois State Fair, and also champion at the International show.

Senator Stone, a chestnut gelding, owned by Blade & Barnett, of Halliday, Mo., a real live wire, the sensation of the year's exhibitions. Won first in saddle stakes at Columbia against all the great horses.

The Ball Brothers, who own a famous farm for breeders at Versailles, Ky., will have twenty-three head of beautiful animals.

Major Dare is entered by P. W. Ray & Son, Bowling Green, Ky., a winner at Madison Square Garden.

Marshall Chief, owned by Ira Sharp, of Sharpsburg.

The great Thornton farm, of Belmont, has entered its best horse. The animal commanded applause in 1911 at Springfield.

Miss Cliff is entered by Wallace Estill & Son, of Estill, Mo. She has shown twenty-three times and never defeated. This firm is selecting with care a fine nursery for saddle horses.

Peter Pan, owned by J. F. Harris, Columbia, Mo., a brown gelding, ideal type of gentleman's roadster. It has been exhibited forty-eight times and won first every time. Also a 3-year-old gelding, indicator, which Mr. Harris believes as good as Peter Pan.

J. B. Peake & Son, Winchester, Ill., have entered their great mare, formerly owned by August Uhlert, of Milwaukee. Messrs. Peake have three nominations.

Tommy Doyle, who won the championship in Springfield in 1911, which was confirmed at Kansas City and the International at Chicago.

W. E. McClannahan, of Jacksonville, enters a beautiful mare, who has won many prizes at fairs in Illinois.

C. C. Judy, also enters Carrie K., which was shown through horse shows in the East last year. Mr. Judy paid a round sum for her.

There are over \$7,000 in cash premiums in this department—over \$1,500 more than last year. All the stalls are engaged.

Racing at State Fair.
The greatest racing in the west is always provided at the Illinois State Fair, Oct. 4-12. This year over \$30,000 in cash purses and stakes are offered and magnificent racing is assured—the best in the entire western country. At this writing it is not possible to give the entries, as the dates for closing entries have not arrived. Enough is known to promise, without qualification, that the greatest list of entries ever seen on a race track will appear at the Illinois State Fair this year.

Many of these entries would be considered "special attractions," but there are so many that it is not possible to discriminate. Every famous driver in the country will handle the reins behind noted horses. Twenty-eight thousand dollars are offered to trotters and pacers and over \$2,000 to runners. These magnificent purses certainly will bring out the best blood and muscle in the country. The races begin at 12:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 7, and conclude on Friday, Oct. 11. Superintendent of Speed J. T. Montgomery, of Charleston, is overwhelmed with splendid prospects.

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.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, Marengo, Ill.



Exquisite Designs in New Cut Glass

There is an attractiveness about Pretty Cut Glassware, with its pleasant sparkle and its brilliant finish, which combined with the rare charm of usefulness, never ceases to interest those who love beautiful things in the home.

For Weddings, Anniversaries, or Birthday Gifts nothing is more appropriate than a piece of real cut glass—such gifts are always appreciated.

Handsomely Cut From Purest Crystal

To all lovers of the beautiful, we direct attention to the new lot of pretty cut glass which we have just received from the cutters. This line is doubly attractive because it represents the very best products of the newer art, while the prices are entirely within reason.

- SOME OF THE PIECES ARE:
- | | | |
|---------------|------------|-----------------|
| Salad Bowls | Comports | Berry Dishes |
| Olive Dishes | Nappies | Jelly Dishes |
| Celery Trays | Bon Bons | Fruit Bowls |
| Punch Bowls | Plates | Fern Dishes |
| Lemonade Jugs | Oil Cruets | Ice Tubs |
| Flower Vases | Nut Bowls | Ice Cream Trays |

Rovelstad Bros.
Established 1883
Jewelers of Elgin

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

A Money Maker and Saver
Soon Pays for Itself
Occasionally the intending buyer of a cream separator who has but a small amount of ready cash to invest is tempted to put his money into one of the so-called "cheap" machines.

Why pay your hard-earned money for a "cheap," trashy machine, which is always most expensive in the end, when you can buy a reliable De Laval upon such liberal terms that it will more than earn its cost while you are paying for it.

When you buy a De Laval you have positive assurance that your machine will be good for at least twenty years of service, during which time it will save every possible dollar for you, and earn its original cost over and over again.

If it is not convenient for you to make full payment at time of purchase, we can arrange for you to make a partial payment, and pay the balance on such liberal terms that your machine will more than save its cost while you are paying for it.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

E. H. COHOON & CO.
GENOA

Announcing Our

Formal Opening Exhibition

of the Authentic Autumn and Winter Fashions

To Occur On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth.

We have set aside these days for the express purpose of exhibiting for your approval the collection of authentic fashions we have assembled for the forthcoming season in

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outer Apparel And Accessories, Millinery, Dress Fabrics and Trimmings.

This showing is comprised largely of the wearable styles of the season, but there will also be attractive displays of the extreme styles - the fads.

The decorations for this occasion are especially pleasing and appropriate and form the most extensive and elaborate decorative setting ever installed for any occasion in Elgin.

The whole store breathes the spirit of the new season, so a visit while this Fashion display is in progress is sure to be intensely interesting. We extend a most cordial invitation to every person in this vicinity to attend.

Flowers
To All Visitors

THEO. F. SWAN

"Elgin's Most Popular Store"



In our experience covering a good many years we find the "Chicago Double A" brand of Portland Cement, is giving the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number of our patrons.

"Double A" Means "The best that can be made"

Tell us what you plan to build; we can obtain helpful booklets for you free. : : : : :

Genoa Lumber Co.

"THE HEALER"

A TITLE WON BY DOING THINGS

Attention is called to the wonderful results that are being secured by "The Healer," which is the popular title of F. A. Leach of Elgin, Ill.

For fifteen years, he has been treating all manner of diseases, actually thousands of patients, by the simple laying on of hands. The efficiency of this simple treatment is seen in its accomplishments. There is no better test. What a man does is the standard by which a man must be judged. The Healer does it.

His office at Elgin, Ill., gives daily evidence that "The Healer" is a title of merit. Often times, patients from a distance spend but one night in Elgin and receive two or three treatments going away greatly benefited, in some cases permanently cured by one visit. In other cases, a very few visits are all that is needed.

The marvelous thing about it all is that the human hand possesses the wonderful power. No medicines, no instruments, no unpleasant or complicated treatment. It is scientific because it is a practical use of Nature's forces, and it gets results that can be had in no other way because of the same reason.

The fact that The Healer gets such quick results makes the treatment very inexpensive, for patients may pay for treatments as received and at a very reasonable rate. If you are ill and really desire to be well, you will not go wrong if you consult

F. A. LEACH, The Healer,
Spurling Bldg. Elgin, Ill.
Professor Leach may be seen at his Elgin office any day except Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Alcoholic Beverages From Rice.
Both the Chinese and Japanese manufacture alcoholic beverages from rice.

COMING TO GENOA

Associated Doctors, Specialists will be at the Commercial Hotel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

And Will Remain One Day Only—Offer Their Services Free

The Associated Doctors, licensed by the State of Illinois for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer all who call on this trip consultation, advice free, making no charge whatever except the actual cost of medicine.

All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in the effects.

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidney or bladder, rheumatism, sciatic, diabetes, bed wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflictions of long standing, deep seated, chronic diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. According to their system, no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiters or certain forms of cancer. They were among the first in America to earn the name of Bloodless surgeons, by doing away with the knife, blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of the dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical and microscopic examination. Remember this free offer is for one day only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Office at Commercial Hotel.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RAY V. MURPHY

TEACHER OF
PIANO AND MUSICAL THEORY

Class and Private Lessons in Piano, Harmony, History of Music, Musical Analysis, the Opera, and the French and German language. Phone 75 and 1 will be glad to make arrangements for lessons.

WM. H. BELL

Kingston, Ill.



AUCTIONEER!

Farm Sales
a Specialty

Write for Terms and Date, or drop me a card and I will call on you.

DISTRUST ON THE PART OF DRUGGISTS

Unknowingly They Are Apt To Condemn the Virtues of a Meritorious Remedy.

Occasionally a valuable prescription is compounded and becomes famous. These occurrences are rare and naturally the old-time druggist is apt to belittle a meritorious remedy unknowingly. There are failures in the medicine line who depend upon clever advertising to sell worthless concoctions. These practices have been the cause of distrust on the part of the old-time druggist. An exception applies to Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound, which is a known cure for rheumatism, and for this reason receives consideration from druggists everywhere. This remedy is highly regarded as it is propounded upon merit.

I. W. Douglass



A Note to You

GENOA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1912

It is an effort to prevent a lapsus memoriae, on your part, of the fact that we are here, selling always the best of everything in the Drug line, that we persist in sending you these notes.

If you pass our door intentionally, then we have nothing to say; but if you forget we're here we know that's our fault, hence these frequent reminders.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
Phone 83
DRUGS, STATIONERY, PHOTO-SUPPLIES, ETC

Good dry cobs. Jackman & Son.

B. C. Mead was over from Belvidere this week.

Big fall opening at F. W. Olmsted's this week.

Mrs. G. J. Patterson is visiting in Chicago this week.

If you want a good gate call on Jackman & Son.

Mrs. Kline Shipman was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Sam Stevens of Chicago spent Tuesday with Genoa friends.

Pay your old coal bill and start in right Jackman & Son.

For sale—Hay and straw, loose or baled. Cooper & Patterson.

Good family pony for sale. Inquire of J. A. Patterson. 51-1f

If you want cement blocks it will pay you to see J. E. Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Humes are visiting relatives at Burlington, Wis.

Miss Maze Redeker of Philadelphia is visiting Genoa relatives.

Roy Ide visited his brother, Dick, in Chicago the first of the week.

F. H. Jackman and Geo. Geithman were in the city Wednesday.

Mesdames Quansstrong and Young were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Sieber of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of J. E. Stott.

Mrs. Harry Fisher of Argyle, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Duval.

Paul Schuett of Crystal Lake called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Misses Guyla Corson and Leta Browne spent Thursday in Charter Grove.

Mrs. Esther Kelley and Mrs. E. L. Smith are visiting relatives in Bartlett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson

of Rockford were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jas. Pierce.

E. H. Browne is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kirby, at Shabbona.

Fred Renn is making extensive repairs on his residence property on East Main street.

A dance will be given in Bishel's hall at Burlington Saturday evening of this week.

For sale—Hard coal burner, ice box, gasoline stove and other goods. J. P. Cracraft.

Remember F. W. Olmsted's opening this week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fred Zwiger sprained his ankle in the ball game Tuesday and now navigates with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Bedford, Iowa, are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylde.

John Bauman of Belvidere was a Sunday guest at the home of his brother, Will, who resides east of Genoa.

English services will be held at the German Lutheran church next Sunday evening. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ella Rickner of Rockford is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr.

The billiard and pool tables for the Genoa Masonic Club arrived Tuesday and the club rooms are now ready for use.

A showing of the latest fall styles in millinery, cloaks, dress goods, shoes and silks at F. W. Olmsted's this week.

Rev. C. E. Olmstead visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead, the latter part of the week.

While riding in the interurban car last Thursday one of the windows fell, striking Kleona

Leonard on the head, inflicting a bad wound.

Charles Corson and C. A. Stewart went to Otis, Colo., last week to buy stock. The latter returned Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr. and grandson, Kenneth Field, visited with John Hutchison and wife at St. Charles last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cary and daughter, Eileen, of Chicago have been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Rudolph.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-1f

Lost, between Genoa and Henrietta, automobile end gate and number 34025. Finder please leave same at this office. *

The stage at the pavilion is nearing completion and when finished will make one of the best play houses in the country.

The first frost of the season was Thursday morning and it was a good one. Those who are still without stoves and furnaces are up against it today.

Geo. Loptein has moved into the house on Locust street, recently purchased of E. A. Sowers. Before moving extensive repairs and alterations were made.

Ed. Geithman is here from Riceville, Iowa, this week. He has sold his property in the Hawkeye state and contemplates the purchase of a farm near Genoa.

For sale, house and lot on Genoa street and store buildings on Main street, know as the J. B. Smith property. Inquire of The Geithman & Hammond Land Agency. 46-1f

James Hawes of Henryetta, Oklahoma, visited relatives here last week. His wife and mother who have been spending the summer in this city returned home with him on Thursday.

If you want a heating stove call and see the display at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. One of those stoves that will burn anything, from a piece of paper to hard coal, is about the thing this year. Ask us about them.

The Misses Stella Beran, Agnes Helien, Corinne Triberg and Mrs. Marie Richardson of Adriel church, Chicago, where Rev. C. E. Olmstead is pastor, visited at the home of E. H. Olmstead Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Zada Corson went to Chicago this week where she will attend the Columbia School of Oratory. Miss Corson has natural ability as a reader and no doubt will make good in her chosen work.

During the next six months the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. will pay out \$202,000.00 for milk at the five creameries which will be run during the winter, this being the amount for which contracts have been made.

Miss Bessie Bidwell of Elgin, sister of Mrs. C. A. Patterson, will soon enter the employ of Brown & Brown. Miss Smock, who has been with the firm for several years, will leave this fall for California where she will make her home.

Chas. Day, the man who recently forged a check, whereby E. H. Richardson lost \$50.00, and made his get-way, is now in the state prison at Waupun, Wis., having been captured and convicted after stealing a horse in that state at Jamesville.

Right at this time of the year you want a reliable time piece in the house. One is inclined to oversleep—for that disease a good alarm clock is needed. For gauging the day's duties one must have a watch which is accurate. If yours is out of repair take it to Martin.

The disease which is playing havoc among the horses in Nebraska and other western states has thus far caused a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Al. Williams of Denver, Colo., is having a battle with the epidemic, having lost one horse. His stock is all high grade and if the disease is not checked his loss will be great.

The pavilion is drawing big crowds since the weather became cool. Petey Wales on Wednesday night and the regular show on Saturday take the people. The Pathe Weekly Wednesday evening is worth the price of admission. The biggest ten cents worth of pictures in the country at the pavilion every Wednesday and Saturday night.

For sale—Five acre farm, situated one mile south of Genoa on interurban line. Good residence and barn. This property is ideally situated and will make a good home for some one. Inquire of Geithman & Hammond Land Agency. Easy terms. 52-3t

The B. W. club enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olmstead last Friday evening, the affair being a farewell for Miss Smock and Miss Canman, who soon leave for their new homes. The club regrets very much that it is to lose two members who have done so much in a social way. A silver spoon was given to each as a token of friendship.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Telephones: plant, Rural 909-14 residence, 174. 13-1

The base ball game between the Odd Fellows and Woodmen, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed until Tuesday of this week on account of the inclement weather. It was a real contest, the final score being 5 to 3 in favor of the Woodmen. There was more fun than could be found at a professional game. The

game was witnessed by a good crowd of fans and Wm. Watson. The only unfair feature of the contest was the latter's crooked rooting. He should never be allowed inside a ball park where so much interest is at stake.

The interurban line will be built to the top of McQuarrie's hill this week if the weather permits. The car has made several trips as far as Brown street. The laying of the rails has left the street in bad condition but repairs are being made as fast as possible. Twelve car loads of washed gravel have been ordered for the business section.

Miss Effie Canman left Genoa last Saturday for her home in Chicago, accompanied by Miss Elma Smock. Miss Canman has left the employ of Cracraft, Leich Co. where she has been employed for several years. During her residence here she has made a host of friends who will deeply regret her departure. During the next few weeks she will visit friends at Slater, Mo.

We print sale bills.

Costs Less Bakes Better
CALUMET BAKING POWDER

ECONOMY—that's one thing you are looking for in these days of high living cost—Calumet insures a wonderful saving in your baking. But it does more. It insures wholesome food—uniformly raised food. Calumet is made right—to sell right—to bake right. Ask one of the millions of women who use it—or ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1912

We Will Make The Following Prices on

HARD COAL

FURNACE SIZES - \$8.75
CHESTNUT - - - - - 9.00
At the Bins - - - - - Cartage Extra

Orders for Hard Coal will be accepted only subject to our ability to fill same.

JACKMAN & SON
Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

For 10 Days Only

Piano sale

We have decided to close out our entire stock of high grade pianos at great bargains. Every piano must be sold regardless of former prices. New and slightly used pianos at prices from **\$100.00 up to \$265.00**

A Free Trial of any of these Pianos for Reasonable Time if You so desire

Sale Opens Monday, Sept. 30

AUG. TEYLER, Genoa, Ill

C. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE ILLINOIS

SAVE on your fall purchases. Economize by getting the most and best for your money.

Boys' Overcoat Sale
Heavy full size, Winter Coats, greys, browns, blacks, etc., 15, 16, 17 and 20 year sizes. Unapproachable at **\$1.98 \$3.00 \$4.45**
Do not miss these overcoat values.

Comforters, Quilts and Blankets
Home-made Quilts, filled with good cotton, made in our own store... **\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.25**
Blankets, crib size, **10.39c**
Extra value blankets, thick and fleecy, **75.98c**

Yard Goods Bargains
Manufacturers' sample bolts Tennis Flannel, yd. **5.8c**
Standard Red Calicoes **3 1/2c**
Dark mixed wools, for Petticoats and Shirts, **15.25c**
10 special pieces Table Cloth, very desirable **37c**
54 in. Fall Suitings, all wool..... **55c**

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Bargains
Tailored Suits, all wool, full satin lined Coats, ladies' and misses' sizes **\$10.00 - \$7.00**
Very fine, satin lined Serge Suits, regular and extra sizes, **\$13.50 - \$16.00**
48 Cloak specials. Misses' and Ladies' fall and winter styles. Variety of makes in fine wool Cloaks **\$6.00**
Caracul Cloaks, fine quality, quilted satin lining **\$11.29**
\$2.00 Waist Sale, Fine Taffeta and Messahins Silks, blacks and whites, worth up to \$4.50. Choice **\$2.00**
Ladies' 50c knee length Flannel Petticoats **39c**
Jersey Knit Petticoats **19c**

Knit Goods
Manufacturers' lot. Shawls, Scarfs, Caps Leggings, etc. Actual saving on these of 1/2.

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

BATTLE OF THE FUTURE TO BE IN THE DARK

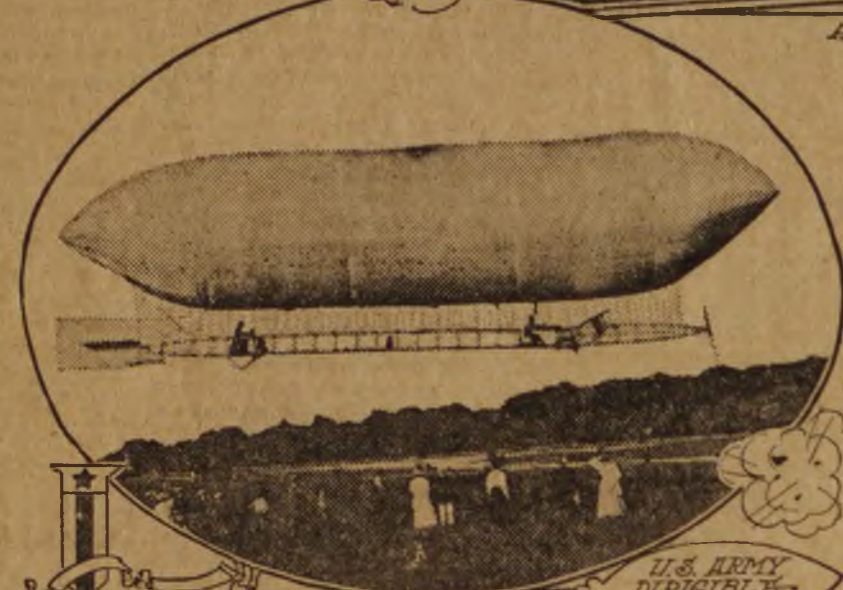
THAT the next conflict between nations will be a war in the air, which will probably be fought largely in the dark, is the belief of certain military strategists. If they are right, then according to present indications the United States would suffer defeat, should it be one of the combatants.

"This government is far behind every nation in military aviation, as we have at present but ten aeroplanes and ten thoroughly trained men ready for service," said no less an authority than Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief of the signal corps. "We have gone slow, very slow, in the preparation of our military sky army for various reasons, because there has been no seeming pressing need of extensive defense of this kind. Realizing, however, what other nations have done toward preparing themselves for aerial conflict, our government is now taking steps toward making additions to our military flying fleet and ten more aeroplanes have been ordered."

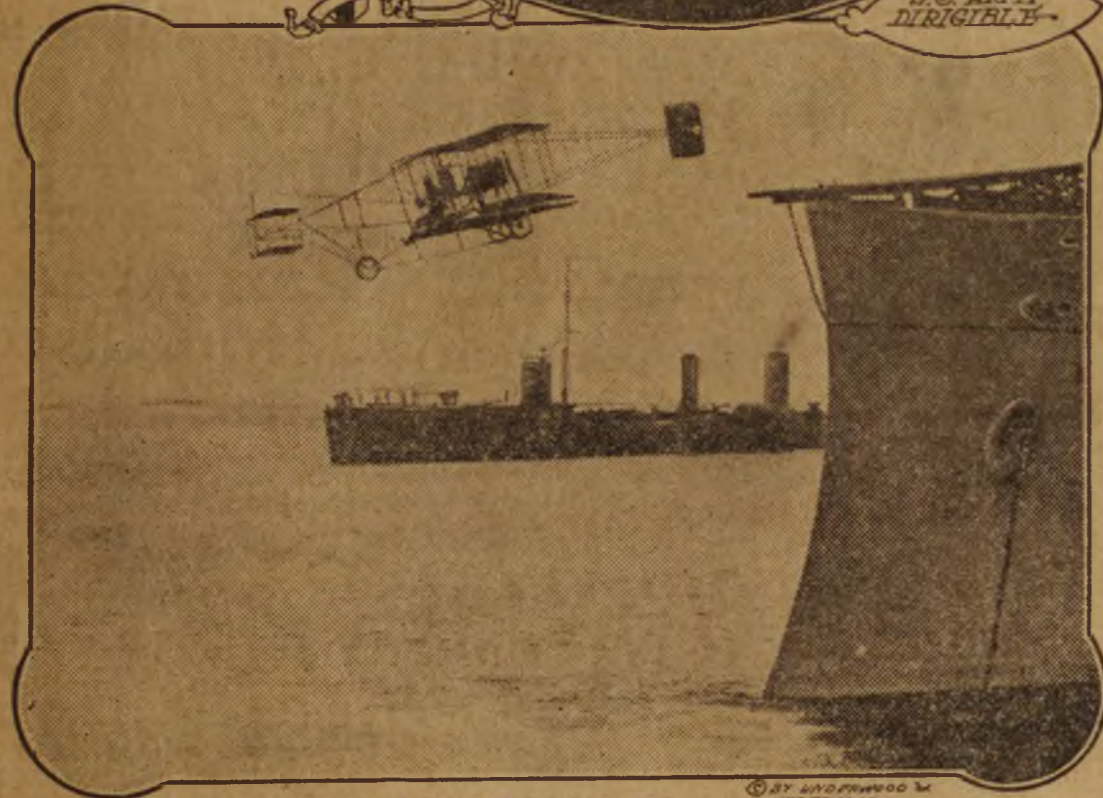
"I hope eventually to see the provisions of the bill for aerial equipment for the army carried out in full. This calls for 120 aeroplanes, in charge of 285 aviators and 720 enlisted men. These will be divided into sections, platoons, companies and squadrons. Two sections will compose a platoon, two platoons a company, two companies a



AEROPLANE SCOUTING



U.S. ARMY DIRIGIBLE



LAUNCHED FROM A WARSHIP

squadron. Or, in other words, a squadron will consist of eight aeroplanes in charge of sixteen aviators, all of whom will be captains or lieutenants of the regular army.

"Each squadron will be in command of a major, who will have two commissioned officers on his staff in addition to the aviators assigned to the machines. He will also have under him a force of 48 aeroplane mechanics, all enlisted men, giving five to each machine, and an extra one for each company.

"To one field army of regular troops there will be three aviation squadrons, one assigned to each of the two divisions and one to the headquarters of the field commander. The squadron assigned to headquarters will be equipped with aeroplanes of extra motor power for long distance reconnaissance. The field artillery will have special machines and in addition there will be 64 machines and 152 aviators distributed among 14 of our coast defense stations.

"Then the Philippines should have two squadrons, or sixteen machines, and Panama and Hawaii should each have one squadron. This sky army will be headed by two colonels under the command of the chief of the signal corps, two lieutenant-colonels and eleven majors.

"The aviation equipment should not stop with the regular army, but the militia must also be provided with machines distributed among its mobile troops at the rate of one squadron for each division of men. The militia birdmen must receive their diplomas from the regular army aviation schools, to be established throughout the country.

"Five of these schools, called aviation centers, for our four coasts and the center of the continent—the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf, the Lakes and one central inland point. Each state will undoubtedly have a school of instruction. All of these schools will be somewhat similar to the one at College Park, Md.

"Germany, at the moment," continued General Allen, "has a fleet of about 300 aeroplanes, and is still more under construction. She has a chain of twenty stations, which are so placed as to guard her entire frontier and also the area which flanks the sea.

"She has twenty-five first-class sheds with the most modern equipment dotting the landscape at various strategic points. To man her huge Zeppelins, Parsevals and Grosses she has a special battalion of over a thousand officers and men trained in all of the exigencies of aerial navigation and ready to take to flight upon instant orders.

"France claims, I believe, that she has 600 military air machines of all kinds, while Russia is next. Great Britain falls in line with a present force of seventy-one machines and plans and provisions for a military aviation equipment to the extent of 181 high-class aeroplanes.

"Italy has a good fleet of seventeen to which she is making constant additions and is the first nation to make use of aerial bombs and a flying artilleryman. Lieutenant Gottl established his right to a niche in the hall of fame by his daring flight over the enemy at Tripoli when he dropped four of these aerial grenades among the enemy at various points with deadly results.

"Turkey, beholding the devastation Italy has wrought from the clouds, has made rapid strides in the purchase of an aerial fleet of her own and is likely to retaliate in like manner.

"Austria is also waking up to the advantages of these adjuncts to military tactics, and has entered the field of aeronautics."

When General Allen was asked what would be the work of the flying machines in the event of war he said:

"By skillful maneuvers properly equipped and skillfully handled military aeroplanes may wipe out or put in retreat a whole army before sunrise, report to their base of supplies and disorganize a hostile fleet before breakfast.

"Generally speaking, they would perhaps be most effective as scouts, working from different points upon the Atlantic coast, the Gulf coast and the Pacific as coast patrols for observation and supplying information regarding the approach of ships. Acting aggressively they could by assembling in small groups do an immense amount of damage.

"In the event of the existence of war and the approach of hostile ships or transports with troops these scout aeroplanes could prevent the landing of any troops. If each station in the coast patrol had, we will say, five ships, each of which can carry 400 pounds in addition to the weight of the aviator and his supply of fuel, a ton of explosives could be distributed by these patrols while they were going forty miles an hour, and they could return and prepare for another trip if necessary.

"This amount of explosive could be dropped in weights of from 20 to 200 pounds without injury or disturbance to the aeroplane and from safe heights of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. It should not require many such hints to convince the commander of any fleet or invading army, no matter how determined he might be, that the locality was rather unhealthy.

"The best time for such work as this to be done would be in the semi-darkness of the early morning or late evening, just at dusk or dawn, when it is next to impossible to see an aeroplane, particularly if it stays up a couple of thousand feet. To the aviator and his companion who would attend to the distribution of missiles the outlines of the boats, the camps and even individuals stand out with a clearness that is not appreciated by anyone who has not flown in a balloon. With the ability of the aeroplane to pursue an erratic course by constantly changing its position, the high speed the small ones can

maintain and the heights to which they ascend give them a tremendous advantage.

"The army aeroplanes which the United States expects to depend upon in case of hostile demonstrations will carry 2,500 rounds of ammunition, which it may discharge at the rate of 500 a minute. It can travel 104 miles an hour, carry enough fuel to go 460 miles, stay up 11 1/4 hours and climb to an altitude of 12,323 feet. That is what has been done, and what aeroplanes have done they can do again.

"Then the army, like the navy, expects to make good use of the hydro-aeroplane, which may alight upon, skim through and fly from the water as readily as it does from land, and from plowed land as well as from level ground. Its use would be mostly for observation of the enemy at long distances.

"What models are we now using?" "Well, we have only Wright, Curtiss and Burgess Wright machines at present, but when the money is forthcoming it is likely that we will purchase some of the best of the foreign machines. Should the necessity arise the United States would certainly acquire the best products of modern invention to the complement of her own supply.

"Our present trouble is we already have more machines than we have officers competent to handle them. We must have more men who are qualified to fill the requirements exacted for this work.

"Successful aviation is a scientific problem which, like every other wonderful achievement, is only a success after each detail is perfectly worked out. The first great essential in the practical use of aviation in military tactics lies in the necessity for safety in flying.

"What would be the use of the government spending money to train officers and soldiers to the fine point necessary for successful airmen only to have them meet mishap and death, to say nothing of the losses through the destruction of valuable machines representing the outlay of thousands of dollars. Flying may be, will be, as safe as any other mode of travel.

"This is one of the problems which our government experts are working upon now. They have already settled upon automatic arrangements which should materially lessen the number of mishaps and fatalities. It is the unexpected which happens, taking a man off his guard for an instant, which experience and study will avert."

General Allen believes that the requirements for an army aviator include physical perfection. Only commissioned officers of the army and militia need apply and before they can be admitted to any of the aviation schools they must pass a rigorous physical examination.

To forecast what the war of the future may mean it is only necessary to look over the field of modern invention in the production of death-dealing weapons.

Battles will be fought in the clouds with machine rifles which throw out streams of bullets, aerial torpedoes which may be released by levers strapped to the feet of the aviator, bombs of powerful explosive which can tear men and horses to bits and the German aero guns which send down brittle bombs containing 150 pounds of chemicals that upon exploding fill the atmosphere with poisonous gases calculated to kill every living thing within 500 yards.

To overcome the disadvantages of the darkness, there is an electrically controlled search light which may be suspended hundreds of feet below the airship and thus illuminate for a brief time the area of attack. Thus the flying artilleryman may see just where he wants his fire to strike, while he remains safe in his iron or steel sheathed ship high above the danger of being seen or hit. Then there is a bomb which leaves a trail of smoke by day and a line of fire at night to mark its course.

For disabling aëros from the ground there is the American automobile gun, said to be able to discharge 2,000,000 bullets an hour, requiring but two men to handle it and performing the work of thirty regiments, besides many others for vertical firing. The Japanese have a poisonous gas filled bomb which will explode and fill the air with fumes guaranteed to overcome any airman within 100 yards of its explosion.

According to some strategists the next war will be thrashed out largely by airships and most probably in semi-darkness. In the late twilight of evenings and in the gray dawn the airships will come forth from their sheds and hangars to pursue their stealthy flights of observation and destruction.

With the twinkling lights of the campfires of the enemy, the solitary signals of approaching ships or the vague black shapes of the scattered houses in some sleeping village all open to their observation they can swiftly and silently steal along overhead and fire their missiles of destruction upon the unsuspecting enemy and soar away out of reach before there is any possibility of their being seen or damaged.

With the accuracy which constant target practice gives even a small fleet of these instruments of war can accomplish great destruction with their dropping shells and bombs. When these winged foes meet in contest it will be to the fleet that is the swiftest and more daring that the victory will belong.

FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT.



OLD FASHION REVIVED

BROCADED FABRICS HAVE RETURNED TO FAVOR.

For Richness of Texture These Materials Can Hardly Be Duplicated, and a Glad Welcome Will Be Found Awaiting Them.

Brocaded fabrics are again shown for the grander gowns, and when they begin to please, the exquisite weaves now seen will doubtless be imitated more or less successfully with cheaper grades of silk and velvet. The textures have none of the stiff-



ness of yesteryear, although the softly-falling silks are sometimes of incredible thickness. There are brocades for the dowager and brocades for the debutante, patterns for the former being larger and the silks and velvets richer with gold and silver threads than those for the latter.

Buds, tiny roses, love knots, little baskets of flowers and blue ribbons waving about flower sprays in natural hues appear upon the silks for youthful evening wear. And the frocks, we are told, are to be made with a good deal of the antiquated charm—the lovely flowered silks shaping panelled tunics attached to square-necked bodices, with ruffled elbow sleeves. This sweetness will go over lace petticoats, looped and garlanded with flower bands in the old way.

The self-colored brocades are insisted upon by the fashion people for street use, as those with contrasting

flowers seem a shade too gay; conventional designs, small flower bouquets, ovals, crescents, circles, and plaided and checked effects appear on these. With the black brocades in velvet or silk sparkling jet seems a fitting garniture, and some cut velvet coats display very grand buttons and frog chains of it. For high dress use, there is nothing more handsome for the dowager than a coat of this sort, and such wraps are loose, wide-sleeved and altogether graceful.

The brocaded influence is seen even among mourning materials, one silk and wool fabric for tailored gowns imitating the wide and narrow lines of men's suiting. A black Chinese crepe, closely covered with dull flowers, is shown for the waists of the black dresses, and in the half mourning department there is a dusky gun metal color which is having considerable vogue, this showing up splendidly in almost every material.

For tailored suits in color or black, there is a new velvet with a corduroy look, but without the ridges of this well-known fabric, and with this a silk braid goes most handsomely.

Mole or taupe is a favorite color in these fine fabrics, which seem to indicate that they are preferably for elderlier wearers, as should be all the textures with large patterns. At any rate, it is an established truth that a brocaded material must be carefully managed not to give its wearer something of a settled look. The fact that such rich trimmings need to be used increases this danger, unless the fine garniture is very sparingly put on or the wearer takes things in her own hands and orders filmy chiffons and nets for the touches of the brocaded gown or coat.

Fur and marabout bands, both of which will be much used on the coats, supply the proper decking for such sets, which, because of the patterns of the fabrics, would appear unfinished if left untrimmed.

MARY DEAN.

UNIQUE DESIGNS IN FURS

Long, Separate Coats Have the Contrasting Idea Developed in Attractive Form.

The long separate coat of fur for late fall and winter will be the 52-inch type or longer.

Side fastenings, deep collars and revers and deep cuffs will be evident. The use of contrasting fur is exemplified in nearly every model shown by well-known furriers in Paris, and the joining of the fur is made so as to give a striped effect. This is very attractive in moleskin.

Chinchilla squirrel is a Paris novelty that is being used for trimming sealskin coats and making fur sets.

The cutaway line characterizes the lower edge of long coats. A pannier hint is given by a curved, deep hem that shows fur in a different direction. Linings are just as beautiful as ever, some of the coats being lined with soft velour to make their warmth doubly assured. Brocades are in vogue and are of plain colors. Heavy plain satins are practical and rich in the dark blues, greens and golds.

Drying the Face.
Always use a soft towel and wipe upward and outward toward the ear. Do not drag the face downward if you want the muscles firm.

PREDICTION FOR THE COATS

Will Undoubtedly Be Longer and Some Changes of Importance Are Promised.

"What will the length of the coats be in the autumn and winter?"

The question was asked by an American who wanted to order her fall suit early. The reply to her was thirty-two inches, for she is a trifle below the average height. In tailored suits the demand is for jackets thirty-two or thirty-four inches long, cutaway in front, ending in a broad curve or blunt point in the back.

Some of the coats, however, are made very long in the back, almost reaching to the hem of the skirt, and cut away sharply from the waist line in the front; but these are too extreme to become popular, and in any case will only be worn by the exceptional woman who has many suits to choose from.

The most favored style is buttoned over slightly on the left side, and has the Robespierre collar and revers so arranged that they can be opened up when the weather permits. Some are made with perfectly straight-cut backs and others have a slight fullness in at the belt and a decided flare on the side seams.

Nearly all have slightly rounded or pointed corners and all show the modified cutaway effect. The Robespierre collar, with vest of some contrasting material, is very popular, and the sleeves are mostly of the set-in variety, made with a medium large armhole so they can be slipped on or off. Velvet-bound buttonholes and large ornamental buttons trim the best

COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER

Marriage Arrangement Seemed Something of a Bargain, but It Turned Out Happily.

George A. Birmingham, the widely known writer, says there is no country in the world where marriage, at least in the peasant class, is more a matter of bargaining, and yet shows a higher average of stability and content than Ireland. Sometimes the man has never seen the woman before they are brought together, the precise number of pounds, shovs, or pigs to be handed over having been by that time settled.

This is illustrated in personal recollections just published by an Irish woman. She was visiting with an aunt a cottage in the neighborhood, and admired a fine mahogany chest of drawers.

"'Twas for that I was married," said the mistress of the cottage. A young farmer had also seen and admired. A bargain was struck. There was no money, but the bride was to have a couple of sheep, a yearling bullock and the chest. The prudent young man measured it, and then turned and asked:

"'An' which o' thim little girls is it?" She was the oldest unmarried—"next the door," as the phrase was. "'An' so I wint," she said, "and was happy ever afterwards."—Tit-Bits.

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

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

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.

Inspiring Experience.

A lady who must certainly have been related to the late Mrs. Partington recently returned from a seventy-day tour of Europe.

To her friends she said with enthusiasm that of all the wonderful things that she had seen and heard, she believed the thing she enjoyed most of all was hearing the French pheasants sing the mayonnaise.—Youth's Companion.

The Case.

"How did it happen that Jopps did not keep the good position he had?" "On one important occasion he lost his head."

"How did that happen?" "It was cut off."

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively colors Oils, Blacks and Pinks ladies' and children's boots and shoes, without rubbing. 50c. French Gloss, the best and most economical for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes. 50c. Handy shoe wax, 50c. FLYING EIGHT, combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Best color and lasts to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-28 Abney St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature

Brewer's Wood
100 FARMS FOR SALE—GOOD WHEAT, corn and oats land, in Montgomery Co., Ind.; 25 years exp. Write for free descriptive list. Andrew Clements, Crawfordville, Ind.

PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

THE TRAIL OF THE TATTOOED HAND.

An optimist, in search of a clinching argument that the world is growing better, has but to persuade a police detective in any large city into a comparison between crime conditions now and those of a generation ago. But statistics, you say, will prove that crime is on the increase. I question whether the number of crimes in proportion to population has increased or whether the figures merely prove that more crimes are reported, and greater publicity given them by means of our perfected news gathering systems. Certainly the New York city of today shows a vast improvement in morality over the city of a generation ago.

Recently two bank messengers were robbed of \$25,000 in broad day in a taxicab in downtown New York. The thieves were soon apprehended and the greater part of the loot recovered. The perpetrators were mere boys. It was the first essay in crime for several of them. Their methods, although daring, were crude. Yet the city rang with the cry of "crime wave."

Compare conditions with those existing in the days of the old Catherine Market gang. Then bold robberies on public thoroughfares were a daily occurrence in New York.

Jeff O'Neill and Tim Little were two of the most desperate members of the gang, every member of which was a desperado. After the passing of Denny Brady, who carried to his grave four bullets and more than a hundred knife scars, mementoes of his rough-and-tumble fights, both with other crooks and the police, O'Neill and Little became the king pins of desperate crime in New York. Their "pull" with the police seemed to be perfect, and many a time saved them from capture. But they were finally ended, as every crook is in time, and, it chanced, through the slender clue of a tattoo mark. But from this point I shall let Jeff O'Neill tell his own story as he related it to me at the end of his ten-year stretch "up the river."

JEFF O'NEILL'S STORY.

"I went on the road," said O'Neill, "with Tim after the whole gang nearly got settled by a skunk of a thief who gave up to the police to save himself from doing a twenty stretch. But it did not do him any good, as his body was picked up in the East river with a hole in his skull soon afterward. Tim had been shot at Hastings, up the river. Some one had blazed away with a gun out of a window while we were digging a hole through his front door. This made us both a little skittish about night work."

"At this time Simpson, the old original pawnbroker, was running a shop on Chatham street, and was doing a regular business in setting diamonds besides. He used to put a lot of the sparklers in his window every day. As Tim and I were going by the place he said to me: 'What's the matter with giving the old man a call?' I was willing, but thought he meant to hit up the safe, which was noised around to hold about half a million worth of the stuff the year round. But Tim was out of the safe-cracking line, and was looking for something genteel-like."

"He dropped down to the old 'Curiosity Shop,' and he got a padlock that snapped shut. I had no idea what he wanted with it, and he didn't tell me. We went out and we walked around till Tim found a loose cobblestone. On the outside front door was a heavy iron grating, which was shut at night to keep the mugs away from the door. It was just coming on evening, and Tim unfolded his little plan. I was to fasten the iron door with the lock while he put in the heavy window with the stone. Then we were both to grab everything in sight and sneak away."

"I put on the lock and when I snapped it Tim let the rock go. It made a hole about big enough to put your head through. Tim grabbed with both hands, and then I took my pick, and before those inside were aware of what had happened we were out of sight. We went in different directions and met at the old Catherine Market within twenty minutes. We went into Riley's and looked over the stuff. We were both pretty good judges of the dewdrops, and the load figured up about \$60,000. It was the easiest snap that ever I had in my life. I knew no one on the inside could recognize us, because the old caps we had on covered our eyes."

"The story of the robbery gave an interview with Simpson and his clerks. They said they did not see the faces of the thieves. The police had nothing to work on, except a description of the stones. They hoped to nail us when we sported them. But we had been in the business too long for that. When we got a good chance we dusted for London and managed to get rid of the stuff in two days for \$30,000 to

me a lot of trouble several years before. Then I started in to get a little information about the Simpson robbery. It was like pulling teeth. The gang would not discuss the robbery at all except in a general way, for the life of me I could not get a line on any of the gang who were out of the city."

"I tried to get a start on the fences where the property was disposed of usually, but I ran up against a solid wall. Every thief I met I took a look for an 'L' on his right hand, but none I was able to find had the accusing mark. I wanted to get some information from the outside about a crook known as Peg Reilly, so one night I quit the gang and sneaked to headquarters. I was followed by Red Wormser. He had been suspicious of me after the robbery on Long Island because I would not let him abuse an old woman who defended her property."

"I did not know that he was looking for me or I would have been more cautious. I only learned it afterward when I turned the gang up and landed seven of them in Sing Sing. After leaving headquarters I went to Andy Mullen's. He spoke very pleasantly to me and threw me completely off my guard. We had a few drinks and then Red went out with several of the crooks. I tried to find out if anything was up, but could not. I left Andy's to go to my room about midnight. I had only gone a short distance when I got a terrific blow from a sandbag. It was meant for the back of my neck, but the aim was bad and I caught it on the shoulder. Four of them came at me. The darkness was in my favor, and I escaped the lunges of three knives at my heart. I got pretty well bruised and battered. Help was out of the question. At the first opportunity I ran like a deer and several shots came after me."

"The next day we received a report from Scotland Yard of the robbery of a jeweler named Bennett in London, believed to have been committed by American crooks. In the description was the statement that one of the thieves had the letter 'L' on his right hand. A boy who had been apprenticed by old Bennett saw the men enter the store and noticed that India ink mark on the hand. The boy knew that old Bennett had a lot of money in a chimney. This had been taken, and the old man was found unconscious. He could not tell what had happened. The police kept the facts quiet as to the evidence of assault on him, hoping that the thieves would believe the story which had been printed about his miserly habits making him ill."

"I was sent to London to look the matter up. There I learned that Jimmy Parsons had been mixed up in it, in some way, though there was no evidence of his actual participation in the crime. Years before I had done Parsons a favor when he got into trouble in New York. He had been arrested for forgery. I proved that he was entirely innocent and cleared him. I went to see him and made myself known. At first he was very reticent. I went to see him every day for a week to urge him to explain how his name had been brought into the Bennett robbery. When I gave him my word that I would protect him he told me all he knew."

"He said the two crooks from New York had come to him with a load of diamonds, and he bought them. He did not know who had been robbed, as it was not his business to inquire. They stayed around for a week and had spoken to him about old Bennett's money. The robbery of Bennett occurred the next day and the thieves skipped."

"Parsons told me with tears rolling down his cheeks how he had induced his daughter Nellie to steal a bag of gold that he had in the safe and go with them. He had thought at first that she had only run away for a little change, and he tried to get the police to find her. Then he got a letter from her saying that she had gone to America with his friends."

"He denied all along that he knew who the thieves were. One day I asked him what the 'L' stood for. 'He replied 'Little,' in an absent-minded way. I felt like turning a handspike for joy. He saw his mistake in a second, and then gave up all he knew. He said the crooks were Jeff O'Neill and Tim Little, and that they were in New York."

"I came back on the first steamer, well satisfied with my trip and feeling that sooner or later I would bag my game. During the time that I had lived with the thieves in the Fourth ward I had been very friendly to a simple-minded fellow whose head had been split open with an ax. I used to take him to my room to sleep. He talked so much that I did not dare ask him any questions. He was known as Slimy Baker. I fixed myself up in good shape, went down to Water street on a hunt for Slimy, and got him after two days. I asked him about a lot of the boys, and then carefully inquired if he knew Tim Little and Jeff O'Neill. He told me that he had seen them that very day with Little's wife, an English girl. This was great news for me, and I stuck to Slimy closer than a brother. He took me down to Madison street and pointed out the house. I notified headquarters and several detectives joined me."

"We had the thieves, but to prove it was the next thing. One of Simpson's clerks identified Little's hand by the 'L.' They bluffed it out and might have beaten the case if I had not sprung the Bennett robbery on them. This brought them to turn, and they agreed to plead guilty to the charge of robbery at Simpson's rather than face the English complaint. They got ten years each."

"I sent Nellie Parsons home to her father, and glad enough she was to get back, so he told me afterwards."

FACTORS OF PROFIT IN THE DAIRY HERD

By W. L. GAINES, University of Illinois.

Profit From Herd	Sum of Profits From Each Cow	Cost of Product	Times	Am't of Product	Value of Product (Market)	Minus	Cost of Keep (Feed, Labor, etc.)	Divided by	Amount of Product	Capacity of Cow and Opportunity
					Capacity of Cow (Inherited Dairy Ability) and Opportunity (Feed, Care, Etc.)					

The above chart furnishes an outline of the factors which enter into the profit made from many herds of cows where the dairy product is the chief source of income from the herd. In the case of pure bred, dual purpose or beef herds the calves may take a more important place so that the amount of milk produced is not the only consideration in returns from the cow.

It is quite evident that the profit divided from the herd is made up of the profits from each cow separately. If all cows in the herd gave the same or nearly the same profit, it would be as well to say that the herd profit equals the profit per cow times the number of cows, and that to secure a greater profit a larger herd is necessary. The latter is a somewhat common view, but a good one, since the net returns from different cows in the herd varies to a great extent. Size of the herd is, of course, a factor in the total profit made from it—a 50-cow dairy will plainly give larger returns than a 10-cow dairy. Yet in either herd there will very likely be a greater range of profit between the better and poorer cows than there is in numbers between the larger and smaller herds, and this fact is not at all plain to many men.

The factor of the value of the product or the market available is a very important one to be considered before going into the dairy business. It requires rather careful management to

is also true in some cases that the cow herself does not have the ability to produce much, if any more, when given a liberal allowance than she would from a somewhat limited ration. If it costs to own, feed and care for a 200 pound cow \$76 a year, and for a 300 pound cow \$90, and these figures are a very close estimate to the actual cost, the cost per pound of fat in the first instance would be 35 cents, and in the latter 30 cents. A good whole milk market pays an average of 35 to 45 cents a pound for the amount of fat in the milk. At 40 cents the 200 pound cow would make a profit of two cents per pound, or \$4.00 for the year, while the 300 pound cow would make a profit of 10 cents, or \$30 for the year. At 35 cents, the one would show a loss of \$6, and the other a profit of \$15. These figures are based on selling whole milk and allowing no credit for calf or manure, both of which may be made important items of income.

Amount of production is determined first by the capacity of the cow, that is, her dairy qualities, and, second, by the opportunity she is given. Improving her opportunity will usually increase the cost of keep, although sometimes a ration can be changed or a little extra attention given at very small expense. These things are at all times under the control of the owner.

In the same herd all the cows have practically the same opportunity, yet



The Result of Breeding by One Farmer After He Understood the Necessity of Having High Producing Cows.

make any profit on a market paying 25 cents a pound for butter fat while under the same conditions, but with a market paying 40 to 50 cents, a very substantial profit would be realized. Under average conditions, a cow yielding 200 pounds of fat per year is profitable except for the manure she produces, with a market paying less than 38 cents for fat in the form of whole milk, or 34 cents in the form of cream.

If the market justifies the operation of a dairy herd in connection with the farm and one is making this a part of his farm income, he has the opportunity of increasing his profit by increasing production. Increasing production decreases the cost of product, which gives a large net profit when subtracted from the selling price, and this large net profit is again increased when multiplied by the larger production to give the total profit from the cow. Amount of production is thus doubly important.

The cost to keep, especially the cost of feed, naturally increases with increased production. But if the cow has the ability to use more feed and convert it into milk the cost per unit of product will be decreased. A great many men overlook this point, and it

their production is not the same. This difference is due to the cow herself, and is without the control of the owner. His only recourse is to select. Cows of equal dairy merit may produce considerably different amounts of milk, but their production of butter fat will be nearly the same. The capacity of a cow is, therefore, best measured by the amount of fat she produces, and selection should be based on this. Culling on the basis of the amount of fat produced is one of the most rapid methods of bettering an unimproved herd, if the rejected cows can be replaced by better ones. Under some conditions an experienced man can buy good cows to better advantage than to raise them, but under most farm conditions a supply is best obtained by breeding consistently to a dairy bred bull.

Large capacity is a special advantage in permitting crowding when prices are favorable. If the market is high enough to give a profit of 30 cents, it is a decided advantage to have a cow that can make 50 pounds of fat a month instead of one whose limit is 30 pounds, even though the former did not produce more cheaply per pound.

FEEDING TO PRODUCE EGGS

In Addition to Variety of Grains Milk of Any Kind is Favored—Cost of Keeping.

Though many people advise against it, I like to feed my hens by the hopper method mainly. The hoppers are large enough to hold about 100 pounds each, and in different hoppers I put oats, bran and meat-scrap, wheat and barley, says a writer in the Farm and Household. I tried a hopper with corn, but found they ate 300 pounds of corn to every 100 pounds of wheat and 25 pounds of oats. Wheat, oats and barley being the best egg-producing grains, the corn hopper was closed and the proportion of the different grains then consumed was four parts wheat, two parts barley, one part oats and a little bran and beef-scrap. This comes pretty near the "lay or bust" ration given out by the Oregon experiment station. Milk, whether skimmed, sour or butter, is a valuable addition to any ration. In addition to the grain they get from the hopper, corn is fed at night, and while this may appear peculiar, having other grains before them all day, the hens do find room for no small amount of that grain which they like best. The only green feed they get is cabbage. While grit and oyster shells is supplied, I value the coal and wood ashes most highly. The dust is added to their dusting pen, and the small unburned pieces of coal are relished by the hens more than either the grit or shell.

Some good poultry folks make three to six dollars profit from each hen (on paper), but I got close to one dollar over feed, and considering the fact that little time was spent in caring for them, they paid better than any other stock kept on the farm. The

hen that lays 150 eggs a year is a rare one, though it is something all breeders should strive to produce. A good flock of hens will average 75 to 100 eggs a year, and if a portion of them are laid during the winter, it is safe to place the average price per egg at two cents, making \$1.50 to \$2 as the value of eggs from each hen. Having kept a record of all the feed consumed during the year for my 400 hens, the cost of feed for each hen can be placed pretty close to 75 or 80 cents.

Farm Implement Sheds. Census figures show that in 1910 there was \$73,724,074 worth of farm machinery in the state of Illinois. There ought to be a lot of sheds to house \$73,000,000 worth of property, but it is safe to say that the only shelter that a goodly portion of it has is the friendly covering of an old tree. Economy means management without loss or waste. Action or system cannot be lauded as enjoying economical perfection, and we cannot call agricultural production economical, unless in our methods we have prevented these leaks which allow deplorable loss. In other words, it is good economy to build farm implement sheds.

Country Life Lectures. A course of lectures on country life problems will be one of the features of the work of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois for the next year. The lectures will deal with the problems of the farm, duties of good citizenship, and social, economic and educational work in rural communities. They will be given by Dean Eugene Davenport and other members of the faculty; one lecture will be given each week. All first year students will be required to attend.

Prospects for the Seventh Annual National Dairy Show, Chicago.

While this event has each year given evidence of its usefulness to the dairy world, yet the rounding out of the seven-year period promises to give to the country one of the most valuable educational shows ever presented. With the thought in mind that the importation of dairy products is growing to a dangerous amount and that present prices and general conditions concerning agriculture in America warrant a tremendous amount of work to stop the terrific drain upon our gold by foreign countries for products we should and must grow at home, the attention of the management has been given entirely to the rendering of practical demonstrations on lines of the maximum of production at the minimum of cost, of dairy products. While features of intense moment on sanitary and hygienic methods will be presented, yet the paramount work of this great educational show is for the farmer.

Matters of breeding and feeding will be presented by demonstration and discussion; the better handling and marketing of dairy products will be discussed—in fact, everything that will tend to aid in profitable dairy farming will be here shown and talked over by the highest national authorities. The machinery department will have many active, interesting and instructive exhibits. It is the intention that every exhibitor shall have an opportunity to display his exhibit, wholly or in part, in active use, thus giving practical demonstrations under expert hands. But the cow and her place upon the farm will be the paramount issue; with \$9,000,000 annually being shipped out of this country for dairy products, the cow and how to increase her capacity has the most need of consideration by all patriotic citizens.

No farmer in the middle west, be he already engaged in dairying or not, can afford to overlook this ten-day short course in all that's best for the farm. In fact, this show has assumed a relation with farming and dairying that makes it the annual round-up of all affairs of the dairy world, where show-yard battles are settled for the season; where trades are made and where matters affecting the next year's work are discussed and planned.

The show will be held this year, commencing October 24, in the International Amphitheater, Chicago. While the show is National in name, it will be international in character, as by comparison alone are we able to see what is being accomplished the world over. Some new and useful classes are being added to the classification, which will be ready for distribution shortly. Adv.

Forced to Work.

An Edwards county farmer was short a harvest hand. He went to Kinsey, a mile away, in his auto. He found a man there, dumped him into his auto and took him out to the farm.

Next morning, when the drunkard had come out of it, he asked how far it was to town. The farmer told him fifteen miles and promised to take him in the following Saturday if he would help harvest that week. The man worked all week without knowing that he was only a mile from town.—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle, 10c.

A woman's headaches are natural; a man's are usually acquired.

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES. Cole's Carbolic Soap stops itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists, 25c and 50c. Adv.

Many a man who loves a woman for her coin doesn't mention it.

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health."

"I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."

—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St., Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet."

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Resinol clears away pimples

BATHE your face for several minutes with hot water and Resinol Soap and very gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. In a few moments wash off again with more Resinol Soap and hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, always using Resinol Soap for toilet and bath and see how quickly pimples and blackheads vanish, and your skin becomes clean, clear and velvety.

Resinol is also most effective for itching skin troubles.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (50c) and Ointment (50c), or mailed on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Changes and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never falls to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling out, and stops itching.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

FOR ALL EYE PAINS **Pettit's Eye Salve**

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39-1912.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Sage -
Licorice -
Warm Water -
Cinnamon -
Mint -
Peppermint -
Wintergreen -
Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**

Fac Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Pitcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of *Dr. H. H. Pitcher*

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CLOTHES THAT FIT



ARE CLOTHES MADE TO YOUR MEASURE!

You may be able to select a ready made suit that looks well at first and feels quite comfortable, but it will never give the satisfaction in the long run to be found in the suit that has been made to your exact measure. Years of experience in the tailoring business makes it possible for us to take your measure absolutely correct and positively guarantee a perfect fit. In fact we will not let a suit leave the store unless it is satisfactory in every way to us as well as to the customer. Our fall and winter samples are now in, showing some of the neatest patterns on the market, such as cannot be found in ready made clothing. Prices range from \$13.00 up to \$40.00. You do not need to spend \$40.00 for a good suit, but \$20.00 to \$30.00 will buy one that will prove entirely satisfactory to you. Remember, we know that you can find a pattern here that will please, and then we absolutely guarantee satisfaction in style, workmanship and fit. Would be pleased to have you call and look over the samples.

SEE THE NEW WINTER STYLE BOOK Holtgren & Holroyd - Genoa, Ill.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Burton spent last Saturday in Rockford.

A. S. Gibbs was here from DeKalb Wednesday.

Miss Edna Tazewell spent Sunday with relatives here.

Robert Helsdon has been home from Chicago for a few days.

Miss Netta Packard spent Sunday at her home near Fairdale.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Belvidere caller last week Friday.

Miss May Cross is visiting relatives in Rockford for a few days.

Chas. Burton is in Milton, North Dakota, this week on business.

Mrs. Steele of Maldeen, Ill., has been visiting at the home of R. S. Tazewell.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and son, Richard, spent Wednesday in DeKalb.

Mrs. A. Lilly of Durand has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Wm. Loomis of Sycamore spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alva Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lanphere of New York have been visiting at the home of Ed. Stuart.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere spent last week Thursday and Friday at the home of Dr. E. C. Burton.

Word was received here from Sunnyside, Wash., that Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt are the parents of a son born Sept. 20.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb spent Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon.

John Taylor who is visiting at the home of Dr. Burton spent

Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Lucas, in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter, Mildred, attended the Hagenbeck and Wallace show in Belvidere last week Thursday.

The O. E. S. club will have a social gathering in the Masonic Hall Saturday afternoon. A ten-cent supper will be served. All are welcome.

Misses Nora and Olive Phelps and Messrs. Arthur Phelps and George Winchester, Jr., went to Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Ortt returned home from Rockford where she has been spending the past week.

Mr. Ortt, who is at the St. Anthony hospital is recovering nicely.

Chas. Hollfreter and Signe Danielson of Belvidere and Mrs. Fred Calloway and daughter, Edith, and Howard Confer of Genoa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne.

Rev. Bradbury of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago preached in the Baptist church last Sunday. His sermons were well liked and he will occupy the pulpit again the coming Sunday.

Altho the weather was unfavorable for an ice cream social last Friday, quite a number spent a pleasant evening at the home of Will Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Chellgreen and daughter, Leona, and Miss Hattie Tuttle entertained them by music. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church.

As It Is in Life.
No one ever has the choice of the very best. Most things, humanly speaking, are simply the choice of one good thing and one not so good.

Bids Wanted

An ordinance authorizing the sale of a part of the Pumping Station lots in the village of Kingston and also the hose and engine house.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Section I: That the west half (w $\frac{1}{2}$) of lots five (5) and six (6) block one (1) of J. Y. Stuart's Third Addition to the Village of Kingston, be advertised and sold.

Section II: That the building now used as an engine and hose house standing at the rear of the council room lot, be advertised and sold.

Section III: The village council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Passed and approved this 5th day of July A. D. 1912.

C. G. CHELLGREEN,
President.

Attest: F. P. SMITH,
Village Clerk.

In pursuance with the above Ordinance the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston will, at its regular meeting on Monday evening, October 7, 1912, receive bids for the above described property. Inquiries in regard to same may be made to the Village Clerk at Kingston.

F. P. SMITH,
Village Clerk.

The Dresser

Elgin's Most Popular Ladies' Shop announces its Annual Fall Opening continued this week. Our exclusive showing of Fall and Winter millinery, suits, coats and dresses are not to be equalled any place. Exclusive styles and popular prices. Souvenirs to all.

MRS. L. E. BICKMORE,
178 Chicago St.,
Elgin, Ill.

Art's Place in Life.
Art calls forth contemplative emotions, otherwise dormant, and creates in the routine and scramble of individual wants and habits a sanctuary . . . nay, rather a holy hill, neither ploughed nor hunted over, a free high place in which we can see clearly, breathe widely, and, for a while, live harmlessly, serenely, fully.—Vernon Lee.

The First Consolidated School

DeKalb county has the distinction of being the first county in the state in which there has been a consolidation of moment of rural schools, and before winter comes there will have been completed a \$30,000 school building in Paw Paw, to be followed by a \$5,800 teachers' residence, and ten acres for farm experiments and play grounds have been set aside.

Land Prices at Top Notch

Somonauk Reveille: A new price for land in this section was established Wednesday, when the Reveille real estate agency sold Walter M. Hay's farm of 215 acres, known as the I. M. Hay homestead, to Ernest Guehler of Earlville, the price being \$250 per acre. The farm is located about three miles north of Somonauk, is well improved and has always been considered one of the choicest pieces of property in this section.

Belvidere Republican: The top price for farming land was hit today when the farm known as the Herman Uteg place northwest of the city sold for \$225 an acre. There are sixty acres in the tract.

Boys Earn Money

Boys enrolled at the Rockford high school made \$10,500 during their summer vacation, according to reports made to the principle, who requested all to keep a record. Some of the football boys made more than \$100, a number working with contracting gangs to get hardened. One of the boys found that his experience gained in three years of manual training work enables him to earn \$3.50 a day. Several boys worked as chauffeurs at \$10 and \$12 a week.

Quick Decision.

"Huh!" snarled the railroad editor. "Here's a story that in one place calls a man Bridge and in another place refers to him as Bridge. What do you think of that?" "Merely a question of you or I," remarked the statehouse man, flippantly. And the railroad editor, who was inclined to egotism, decided in favor of "Bridge."

South Riley

We are looking for wedding bells soon over in Riley.

A number of Ney ladies gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cole Kitchen last Saturday in honor of Miss Jennie Nelson.

Mrs. Fred Warf and Mrs. Clide Coarson entertained the Merry-go-round last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McLary and daughter were recently calling on old time friends here.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Little of Ney spent the week end at the home of Hort Corson in Elgin.

Mrs. Jennie Mackey entertained about 30 old friends and neighbors Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Fillweber.

Reindeer Moss.

It is stated that an immense bed of the best reindeer moss has been discovered near the mouth of the Poronai river in Kamchatka. The bed extends to a distance of seventy-five miles along the coasts, has a width of over nine miles and a depth of six feet. This kind of moss is used in the manufacture of cardboard.

The Occupations of Kings.

Thus Nero went up and down Greece and challenged the fiddlers at their trade. Aeropus, a Macedonian king, made lanterns; Harcattus, the king of Parthia, was a mole catcher, and Blantes, the Lydian, filed needles. —Jeremy Taylor.

From Smiles to Thrills.

"Fashions change in politics as well as in literature." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Candidates used to appeal to an audience with humor or sentiment. Now we are compelled to give 'em mysterious plots or studies in current slang."

PERFECTLY
DESIGNED FOR
Ease, Comfort
and Wear
The
Warner
Corset



IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67

CREAM SEPARATORS ARE LIKE PEOPLE

Some possess more qualities of ability or superiority than others. The one possessing ability or accomplishments in the highest degree we call a genius.

The UNITED STATES is the "Genius" among Cream Separators.

Its designers have solved Nature's laws more exactly than those of other makes. They have discovered more accurate means of securing the cream particles. They have invented more rapid and thorough methods of mechanical washing. They have devised superior excellence in the bearings, giving ease of turning or operation. They have put the very best materials with their knowledge, ensuring unusual durability. They have back of them the firm which has been in business since 1873 and who guarantee every U. S. Separator to be perfect in workmanship and materials.

The unequalled past record and the unrivalled present showing both recommend the U. S. Cream Separator to you.

Why not accept our invitation to "get acquainted?"

Rubbers, Brushes and U. S. Oil in stock

C. J. COOPER - - Belvidere, Illinois