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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911

NEW SERIES VOLUME VII, NO. 40

LARGE AUDIENCES

ATTEND THE DOINGS OF COM- MENCEMENT WEEK

CLASS PLAY IS ENJOYED

Exercises at the Church Elicit Praise—
Many Attend the Alumni Banquet
Served by Eastern Star Ladies

The alumni banquet at Crawford's hall on Wednesday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind ever pulled off in Genoa, one hundred five, including the members and guests, being served. The hall was prettily decorated with bunting and flowers and the windows draped with lace curtains. The tables were temptingly decorated and garnished with fern leaves, while the repast itself was all that the epicure could desire, being served in courses by a well drilled corps of waitresses. Each table was in charge of a member of the Eastern Star, she being assisted by four high school girls. In the serving and from a culinary standpoint everything went without a hitch, reflecting much credit for the ladies.

The Hemenway six-piece orchestra rendered excellent music during the evening. W. H. Jackman, president of the Alumni Association acted as toastmaster and performed the duties in a spirit that took well with the banqueters. Several toasts were given by members of the various classes and all were good, especially so when one considers that none pretend to be extemporaneous speakers and had little time for preparation. Those who responded were C. A. Brown, class '81; Mary Patterson Quick, class '83; Miss Addie White, class '95; Mrs. Jennie Whipple DeLong, class '99; Dr. A. B. Sowers, class '01; Abiram Crawford, class '09 Prof. B. F. Kepner and Rev. J. E. DeLong of Kirkland also responded with a few words that were well chosen. Miss White's tribute to the class of 1911 was of especial interest and brought out a well earned applause.

The class play, "The New Lady Bantock" or "Fanny and the Servant Problem," was presented in a manner which brought forth much praise. It was a piece exceedingly difficult for amateurs to stage, but the class of '11 put it on with a snap that pleased the audience. Miss Irene Anderson, as the leading character, portrayed the role of Lady Bantock with a vivacity that interested the audience at once, while the others of the cast were equally as good in the interpretation of the several roles. Perhaps the most difficult characters to impersonate were those of the elderly maiden sisters, the Misses Witherell, but Misses Cora Watson and Lenora Worcester were there with a good understanding of the part.

The class prophecy by Miss Ruth Crawford was good, showing a keen insight into the future. Her anticipation of future greatness for the alumni, especially the class of 1911, shows that she has confidence in the ability of her classmates. The paper was well written and nicely read.

The vocal solo by Miss Nina

**Genoa Camp No. 163
M. W. A.**
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
8:30 to 9 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night

Patterson was well rendered, she having a pleasing voice. Owing to the fact that the hall was packed to the doors and as a consequence the air being dead, Miss Patterson's voice could not be appreciated for its full value.

The M. E. church was well filled on Friday evening when the class made its last appearance as a class and received the diplomas for which the members have been striving these many years.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with bunting, statuary, plants and foliage, the work having been done under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Olmsted. Much of the confusion of former years in seating the audience was overcome by reserving seats for relatives of the graduates, each having been allowed ten tickets to pass out several days in advance of the date.

The salutatory by Miss Edna King, class history by Miss Myrtle Anderson, class poem by Miss Irma Perkins and valedictory by Howard Stanley were written in a style that showed careful study and natural ability, while the reading of the work was excellent. Howard Stanley has performed the task of getting thru the grammar room in one year and the high school in three years, a six year course in four years, and he finished with the valedictorian honors at that.

The address by Judge Wm. C. DeWolf of Belvidere was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. It was not a flowery oration but a talk of good, common sense, one that would appeal to the audience in a mood to think and appreciate logic.

JUSTICE USES DISCRETION

Gives Elusive Thief Notice to Get Out of Town and Stay Out

John Koilru, one of the railway construction gang, was again haled into Justice Stott's court on Monday of this week, charged with the stealing of a blanket, but the evidence was not strong enough to warrant sending the man over to the grand jury. Justice Stott, however, was of the opinion that the man was guilty and gave him an hour to get out of town and stay out or take an extended vacation behind the bars to await the pleasure of the grand jury. The thief chose the former alternative and vanished.

The blanket in question was stolen from Glen Buck's carriage in Genoa early this spring. On Monday it was located in Koilru's room in J. B. Smith's building, Koilru claiming that he purchased the blanket from his room mate for 35 cents. He could produce no witnesses to the transaction however. It also developed during the trial that Koilru and his pals possessed a fur coat and other blankets during the winter, claiming that the coat was found in the old hotel when they went there to room. In view of the "fishy" stories and the fact that Koilru was caught about two weeks ago by Officer Watson stealing corn, and that the evidence in this case was not of a convicting nature, Justice Stott did the next best thing in getting rid of an undesirable citizen.

F. W. Duval has purchased thru Jas. R. Kiernan an International auto truck, trading in his old Queen machine on the deal.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.**
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

THE GOSSIPS AGAIN

AT HAMPSHIRE DRIVE GOOD WOMAN FROM HOME

WIFE OF EDITOR THE VICTIM

Mrs. W. C. Brill, a Talented Musician,
Beautiful and Accomplished Lady,
Seeks Relief from Tongues

Malicious gossips whose tongues have wagged almost incessantly for several years have undermined the health of Mrs. William Brill, talented singer and wife of William C. Brill, editor of the Hampshire Register, says the Elgin Courier.

Although naturally of a bright and happy disposition, always looking on the bright side, Mrs. Brill has grown prematurely aged under the strain of malicious gossip hurled at her by women of the village, through no fault of hers, but rather because of an unfortunate marriage in which her sister figured a few years ago.

The climax of this continued gossip occurred Saturday when Mrs. Brill took part in a drill at the Woodman picnic at Hampshire. She is a member of the drill team. Saturday morning she and her husband returned from Chicago where they had attended the meeting of the Illinois Press Association. Arriving at Hampshire, Mrs. Brill found that a substitute had taken her place in the drill team. She insisted in taking her regular place in the team. This caused a renewal of the wagging of the tongues of the gossips.

Mrs. Brill was unable to stand the strain. She confided her troubles to her husband. It preyed upon her mind so strongly that she left home failing to tell anyone regarding her destination, in fact not caring where she did go except that she get away from Hampshire. She went direct to the home of relatives in St. Louis. Arriving there, however, and beginning to realize what her action meant to her husband and children, she boarded the next train for home, arriving at Hampshire Monday morning.

The love of her husband and children predominated, even over the sting of the gossips.

Mrs. Brill is a most estimable woman. She was formerly Miss Grace Stoughton of Elgin. She was employed in the watch factory previous to her marriage. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati high school and also a graduate trained nurse. Aside from being well educated she is a talented musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill have two sons, Wilmer and Don. The home life of the family has been pleasant and had it not been for the unwarranted attacks of gossiping Hampshire women, the home would have been one of the most happy and ideal.

Not only have the gossips blighted the life of this young woman and made it unpleasant for her husband, but they have practically forced the family to seek elsewhere for a home.

The picnic at Hampshire was not largely attended last Saturday on account of the inclement weather. The Genoa Band was accompanied by about fifty people from this city, Genoa being better represented than any of the neighboring places. In the evening the clouds cleared and 175 tickets were sold for the platform dance.

**GENOA LODGE
No. 768
I. O. O. F.**
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
A. E. Pickett, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec.

REV. BERKEY DEAD

Was Known in Genoa, Having Preached in A. C. Church

Rev. J. H. Berkey was found dead in Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon. According to friends he had been despondent because of the death of a daughter a few months ago and also the failure of his strawberry crop which caused him a financial loss of about \$400.

Rev. Berkey went to Crystal Lake from Monroe, Wis. For a time he occupied the pulpit of the Crystal Lake Congregational church. About a year ago he purchased twenty acres of land of C. W. Greer near Crystal Lake which he planted with strawberries. This crop was a failure. Last spring one of his daughters died. Since that time he has been downhearted and it is believed his mind had become affected.

Rev. Berkey has preached at the A. C. church in this city. One of his daughters had a class in music here about a year ago. Those who know Rev. Berkey best do not believe the suicide theory.

SCRAPPED HORSE'S LEGS

But Auto Driver is Honest in His Offer to Make Good

A horse belonging to Fred Blake was badly hurt about the front legs Thursday when an automobile driven by Geo. Geithman of Genoa scraped the animal, says the Belvidere Republican.

A son of Mr. Blake was driving a team attached to a milk wagon, passing along State street, when an automobile occupied by the Getthman brothers of Genoa came down Logan avenue. When the two rigs came together the automobile scraped the team and cut one about the legs.

The horse was placed in the care of a veterinary. Mr. Geithman as soon as he knew that the horse was injured sent word to Mr. Blake that if he would come to town he would adjust matters with him and it was expected that a settlement would be made that afternoon. It is said that the horse will come through without permanent damage.

No More Chain Letters

Government inspectors are after writers of chain letters, the postoffice department having ruled against them being sent thru the mails. At Streator the inspectors have taken active charge of the matter. They discovered that chain letters had been sent through the mails there and in which the receiver of the letter was warned that some great calamity would befall him if the request were ignored and predicted a great reward for him in case he paid heed to the request. Many such letters have been sent out and it would be well for those responsible for it to discontinue the practice.

The state of Texas is rapidly coming to her own. In addition to being the largest state in the union and during the past year having taken first place in the value of her agricultural products, the state also lays claim to having the largest amount of railroad mileage of any state in the union. The mileage is given at 13,520. Second place among the states is taken by Illinois, with a mileage of 11,000.

**EVALINE LODGE
No. 344**
Meets 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect
Fannie M. Reed, Secy

THE NEW OFFICERS

MAYOR HOOVER TAKES THE CHAIR FRIDAY NIGHT

THE VILLAGE BOARD RETIRES

P. C. Weber, Jas. Hutchison, Jr., and P. A. Quanstrong Get the Long Term—
No Committees Appointed

Genoa, Ill., June 16, 1911.
Adjourned regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. J. E. Stott. Members present: Malana, Whipple, Altenberg, Hoover, Browne, Hutchison.
Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee:
Mr. Berkshire, labor..... \$1.00
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies..... 1.05
Lee Watson, salary..... 16.00
Lee Miller, auto hire..... 3.50
W. H. Heed, salary..... 14.00
Ralph Patterson, salary..... 26.68
H. E. Vandresser, labor..... 3.00
Genoa Lumber Co., lumber..... 4.63
J. P. Evans, meals..... 2.20
I. W. Douglas, supplies..... 6.86
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., police signal..... 3.00
M. Malana, salary..... 12.00
C. H. Altenberg, salary..... 12.00
Chas. Whipple, salary..... 12.00
T. J. Hoover, salary, rent polling place..... 22.00
Jas. Hutchison, Jr., salary..... 12.00
J. E. Stott, salary..... 19.00
H. Leonard, salary..... 10.08
C. D. Schoonmaker, salary..... 13.96
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., police signal..... 3.00
P. A. Quanstrong, gravel..... 24.35
Judges, clerks and police election, ward No. 1..... 34.00
Judges and clerks election, ward No. 2..... 32.00
Judges and clerks election, ward No. 3..... 32.00
L. M. Olmsted, rent polling place..... 10.00
G. F. Stott, services legal adviser..... 25.00

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Malana that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried.

Moved by Malana seconded by Whipple that order be drawn in favor of the clerk for \$98.00 for payment of salaries of judges and clerks of election of June 13, 1911. Motion carried.

Canvassing of returns of election of June 13, 1911, showed the results as published last week.

Lots being cast according to provision of statute to determine who shall serve the one and two year terms, the following results were declared:

First ward: P. C. Weber, two years; M. Malana, one year.

Second ward: Jas. Hutchison, Jr., two years; Chas. Whipple, one year.

Third ward: P. A. Quanstrong, two years; Kline Shipman, one year.

All new officials took oath of office before the city clerk.

Moved by Browne seconded by Altenberg that board adjourn sine die. Motion carried.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Clerk.

ODD FELLOW DAY

Memorial Services at the M. E. Church and Cemetery next Sunday

The DeKalb County Odd Fellow Association will hold memorial services in Genoa next Sunday afternoon. The Genoa, Sycamore and DeKalb Odd Fellows will meet at the hall at 1:30 and from that place march to the M. E. church where services will be held at two o'clock. Rev. Brushingham of Sycamore will speak at the church, while at the cemetery the regular Odd Fellow services are to be conducted during the decoration of the graves of departed members of the order.

The DeKalb Cantons, uniformed body of the Encampment, will be present and take a prominent part in the exercises of the day.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at the church as well as at the cemetery.

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

KEPNER AT THE HEAD

All but Two Vacancies Have Been Filled in the Genoa Schools

Prof. B. F. Kepner has been engaged to superintend the Genoa schools next year at a salary of \$1250, an advance of \$50 over last year, and \$50 more than was ever paid before in the Genoa schools. The raise is made necessary by the fact that salaries of teachers are being raised all over the country; and another important fact is that Kepner is worth the price. During the two years of his incumbency the organization among the teachers has been perfected and many of the methods have been improved in teaching and daily program. Genoa if fortunate in retaining him at any price.

Miss Addie White will again act as principal of the high school. A better prepared person could not be found for the place and as a disciplinarian she is second to none.

Mrs. Essie Snyder, who has been engaged to teach the grammar room, has been a successful teacher for several years, and the board has made no mistake in selecting her for the position. For the first intermediate department Miss Marjorie Rowan has been engaged. Miss Rowan is a graduate of the Genoa high school and as a teacher in the country schools has been a success. We believe that she will get good results. Miss Gertrude Barr, who has been teaching at Kingston, will have charge of the second primary and Miss Ida H. Kitchem will teach the first primary. Both come well recommended. The science and second intermediate departments have not been filled.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

List of Pupils Who Were Neither Absent nor Tardy During Year

The pupils of the Genoa school whose names appear below were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year just closed, an honor of which they may well be proud:

High school—
Guy Lanan.
Sixth grade—
Helen Barcus.
Dewey Nulle.
First intermediate—
Fred Barcus.
Glen Barcus.
Marjorie Hemenway.
Wallace Hopkins.
Second primary—
George Stanley.
Harvey Matteson.
Robert Hoffman.

The W. C. T. U.

Miss Emily Wood, who lives on the east side of the road about half way between Sycamore and Genoa, invites the DeKalb county W. C. T. U. and all their friends to hold a picnic on her lawn on Thursday, June 29. She has a large house and if the day should not be pleasant they will be welcome in the house. Remember, while the program is in charge of the W. C. T. U. everybody will be welcome. A good program is being prepared, both for forenoon and afternoon. Those wishing to go from Genoa can take the 9:00 o'clock car and stop at the house. All want to take well filled baskets of lunch. Lemonade will be furnished there. Those who can not take the 9:00 o'clock car can go at twelve and be there for the afternoon program. Press Supt.

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.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

FELL 30-FT.—RESULT FATAL

South in the Saddle—Sixteen-Year-Old Tot Devours Strichnine Pills—
Unwilling of Statue July 4

A southern man is speaker of the house of representatives. A southern man is leader of the majority in that body. A southern man is leader of the militant minority in the senate. A southern man and a soldier of the confederacy is chief justice of the supreme court. A southern man may be the next president of the United States.

In the flying business there is no use going against the French. We boasted last season about flights from Chicago to Springfield, from Albany to New York, and from New York to Philadelphia, but a Frenchman in the Paris-to-Madrid race covered 300 miles without a stop at about 90 miles an hour. This doubles the long distance performances in this country and about doubles their speed.

John D. Rockefeller owns 247,602 shares of Standard Oil stock, which is worth on the market \$672 a share. This would make his Standard Oil holdings worth \$166,449,024. On the very day the supreme court handed down its decision holding the big trust to be an organization in restraint of trade and therefore illegal, and ordered it to dissolve, the Standard Oil company declared a dividend of \$9 per share, calling for a distribution of \$9,000,000 among its stockholders.

Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia carries the largest amount of life insurance of any man in the United States, if not in the world. One day last week Mr. Wanamaker took out an old line policy of \$1,000,000, his total insurance now amounting to \$4,500,000, and on which his annual premium is estimated to be \$125,000.

Dropped thirty feet into a well on the Griffith farm near Waterman last week, Hiram Schultz, forty-one years old, struck on an upright 2x5 timber used for a support and was fatally injured. He alighted on his side and the beam ran through his body, says the Aurora Beacon.

The immense statue of an Indian on the summit of Eagle's Nest, the high bluff on the Rock river near Oregon, will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on July 4. The affair will not be public, but invitations will be issued by the sculptor, Lorado Taft, to as many as can be accommodated. It is said that a special train bearing some 200 guests of the artist, including Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, who will deliver the address, and other distinguished citizens, will run from Chicago.

Securing a bottle of tiny pink strychnine pills, Harold Sidney Murfitt, a sixteen months old tot, with long curly locks, devoured seven or eight of them Monday of last week at Elgin, thinking they were candy. The mistake resulted in his death.

Dr. L. G. Hemenway
Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Office and residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Phone 135

You Pay Us \$50.00
and we will teach you Gregg short hand and secure you a position.
If we fail to do so WE WILL
Pay You \$50.00
ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin

LIARS' LITERATURE.

There must be a contest on for story telling, for the reading public are being handed some "lemons" un-

A French paper is conducting a voting contest for the purpose of deciding what in the opinion of a majority of its readers are the virtues most to be desired in women.

Atlantic City is getting very moral. Not content with regulating bathing suits, the solons have now decreed that no oyster may go through the streets without having all its shell on.

Ohio has more colleges than any other state. It requires special endeavor to raise one institution into fame above its rivals, when so many exist.

One man asserts that blondes are going out of fashion and that big feet for women are coming in. The critics of the sex will immediately seize upon these facts, especially the latter, to prove that women are walking too much over tradition and conservatism in their campaign for more rights, thus sacrificing fair complexion and small feet.

Dr. Wiley, the government authority on pure foods, makes a doleful indictment of the American people. He says we eat too much, drink too much, work too much, sleep too much, loaf too much and take medicine too much.

Strange, isn't it, how the tired business man will perk up and take a brighter view of life in the afternoon as the hands of the clock approach the hour of three—that is, when it is not raining and the baseball team is in town.

It is announced by an English scientist that our winters will gradually get warmer during the next 400 years, but he warns us that after the year 2294 there will be a change for the worse. Let us by all means enjoy the sunshine while we may.

A Philadelphia preacher announces that summer resorts are the starting places of disagreements leading to divorce. It is not likely that his declaration will have a serious effect upon the summer resort business.

The automobile mile record is now 25.40 seconds, and the locomotive is distanced. The aeroplane may, however, become a competitor.

KILLED IN AIR RACE

THREE AVIATORS DEAD, FIVE INJURED IN WORLD THRILLING EVENT

200 SPECTATORS ARE HURT

Million People Watch Tragic Start of Flight From Vincennes, France, to London and Return for Prizes Totalling \$94,000.

Paris, June 19.—Three distinguished aviators instantly killed, one probably fatally injured, four other birdmen hurt in varying degrees, and 200 spectators more or less injured tragically marked the beginning of the European circuit flight race from the aviation park at Vincennes.

Sixty airmen had been entered in this contest, of whom fifty took wing, in spite of the catastrophes with which this, the greatest of European cross-country flights, was inaugurated.

Ten of the competitors were obliged to abandon the contest for one reason or another before they flew beyond the confines of the park.

The dead are: Captain Princeteau, one of the most distinguished French military aviators. The motor of his monoplane, which had been acting balky before the start, exploded in midair within a few minutes after his craft left the ground. The benzine poured over the unfortunate aviator, burning him to death.

M. Le Martin, Bleriot's favorite and most skillful pilot. It was known that the steering gear of his craft was not in order when he started. Getting beyond control almost as soon as he rose, the monoplane collided with a great oak tree. The motor fell on the aviator's head, crushing his skull.

M. Lendron, one of the most popular airmen of France. He had flown 70 miles when the fuel of the reservoir of his monoplane exploded. The machine was entirely consumed and the aviator was burned to death.

The injured are: M. Gaubert, who entered the race under the name of Dalgard. He had been an officer in the French army. The aviator was found senseless under his machine in a wheat field near Villars Coteters. His injury will probably be fatal.

M. Billie, whose monoplane crashed to the ground a mile from the start and was entirely wrecked. The aviator was painfully but not seriously injured.

M. Morrison fell near Gagny; M. Morin near Chevron, and M. Loridan near Charleville. Their craft were wrecked and the aviators were badly shaken up, but their injuries are not serious.

Million People See Start. The scene of the start was the same park in Vincennes where the late French minister of war met death in the Paris-Madrid flight start four weeks ago. Here, also, Laffort and Pola were killed in the wreck of their Antoinette monoplane last December.

In spite of these warning tragedies the mob of spectators, numbering 1,000,000 persons, surged on the field before the start. It was while driving back the throng that the spectators were injured more or less.

The European race is for a purse totaling \$94,000. The course leads over France, Belgium, Holland and England with two crossings of the English channel. The end, as the beginning, is at Vincennes. The total distance is about 950 miles. On account of the favorable topography of the country it was predicted that this would be the most successful as well as the least dangerous of all cross-country European races.

BURNS AND AIDS INDICTED

True Bills Are Found Against Two Detectives and John J. McNamara at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, June 19.—Detective W. J. Burns and James Hossick, a city detective of Los Angeles, Cal., were indicted on charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers from this city, and McNamara was indicted on charges of conspiracy to dynamite.

Three indictments are against McNamara, who is in jail in Los Angeles. One charges him with "conspiracy to dynamite industrial work of the Peoria and Pekin Union railroad at Peoria, Ill., and the other two are said to be for storing dynamite in this city.

Five indictments are against Detective Burns, who is under \$10,000 bail, and Detective Hossick, who has not been arrested.

BRIBE CASES ARE DROPPED

Springfield (Ill.) Prosecutor Gives Up Attempt to Convict Browne, Wilson, Hirscher and Traut.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—Declaring that it appears to be impossible to procure convictions in cases pertaining to bribery and corruption in Sangamon county, State's Attorney Edmund Burke, in the circuit court, nolleed the case pending against Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, Louis D. Hirscher of Pittsfield, and Frank J. Traut of Beardstown, who were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with certain fish legislation during the Forty-sixth general assembly.

DEFEAT FOR PACKERS; THEY MUST STAND TRIAL

Federal Judge Carpenter Denies Motion for Rehearing of Demurrers in Short Decision.

Chicago, June 20.—In six words Federal Judge George A. Carpenter brushed aside the latest plea of J. Ogden Armour and the other indicted packers for a rehearing of their petition to quash the indictment charging them with violating the Sherman anti-trust act. No written opinion had been prepared by Judge Carpenter and he gave no reasons for his finding.

Clerk Charles A. Buell had prepared the written motion slip and when Judge Carpenter entered his courtroom the clerk read it.

"The motion for a rehearing is denied," is all Judge Carpenter said. The disposition of the motion is believed to leave the packers without any legal chance, so far as evading trial is concerned. The trial, it is now expected, will be reached next October.

The next move in the case, it is understood, will be for the packers to appear in court and enter a plea to the indictments.

The packers based their right to the rehearing on the ground that the criminal provisions of the Sherman act were not definite enough to warrant the return of indictments or prosecution for an alleged violation of its inhibitions.

It was also argued that the restraint they were guilty of was "reasonable" and, inasmuch as the Supreme court had, in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, read the word "unreasonable" into the statute, that they should be allowed a rehearing of their points.

STRIKES BLOW AT TRUSTS

Representative Sabath Would Imprison for Conspiracy to Restrain Trade.

Washington, June 20.—Representative A. J. Sabath of Chicago introduced in the house a series of amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law. The bill provides that a corporation found guilty of restraint of trade may be fined from \$25,000 to \$250,000, and any officer or agent guilty of assisting in the conspiracy or restraint may be sentenced to prison from one to eight years.

The bill makes mandatory on all district attorneys to take cognizance of such violations of the law without waiting for instructions from the attorney general. Under the present law a corporation may be fined only \$5,000 for each offense.

Mr. Sabath's bill also provides that officers or agents found guilty of violation of the law shall be prohibited from holding similar offices in any corporation in the future.

STRANG HURT IN KENOSHA

Rear Tires of Car Blow Up and Machine Goes into Fence, Injuring the Driver.

Kenosha, Wis., June 19.—Louis Strang, the old seasoned racer of the Case team, furnished the thrills for the crowd of Kenosha speed bugs at the opening of the new Kenosha motorrome. Strang is at the hospital suffering from a broken right arm and a dislocated ankle, but he was not fatally hurt.

Strang was driving in the first race on the card when his rear tires blew up and he went through the fence with a force that tore out 40 feet of the fence.

The 50-mile race started with half a dozen men entered, but when it finished DePalma was driving alone in his class, as all other entrants had been forced out on account of the trouble and broken chassis.

DePalma made the half century in 57:45.

RAIL CHIEF AND WIFE HURT

Vice-President, Mrs. Melcher and Daughter Are Injured in Rock Island Wreck.

Topeka, Kan., June 21.—F. O. Melcher of Chicago, vice-president of the Rock Island, was slightly hurt and Mrs. Melcher was seriously but not fatally, injured by the derailment of Mr. Melcher's special car near McFarland.

Several Pullman passengers were slightly injured.

G. W. Roark of Harington, general superintendent, was slightly injured by being struck by a chair.

Mrs. Melcher is suffering from shock and internal injuries. Vice-President Melcher's injuries consist of bruises and lacerations of the head and face. A twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melcher was slightly hurt.

MAYOR TAKEN AS FIREBUG

Dr. Dumas of Cass Lake, Minn., is Charged With Being Head of Band of Incendiaris.

Hibbing, Minn., June 19.—Dr. D. T. Dumas, mayor of Cass Lake, Minn., was arrested here as he stepped from a train at the head of the Cass Lake baseball nine, of which he is manager. The warrant charges him with conspiracy for the "willful, malicious and felonious destruction of property."

It is alleged the mayor was the leader of a gang which has operated extensively in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and other northwestern states, and is said by the police to have been employed by merchants to rob their safes and set fire to the buildings for the insurance.

READY FOR HIS BIG FANCY DRESS PARTY



M'CORMICK IS HEARD

HARVESTER HEAD REPEATS FUNK'S STORY OF LORIMER ELECTION FUND.

TILDEN'S NAME BROUGHT IN

Alleged Solicitation of Contribution to \$100,000 Expense Money by Edward Hines in Chicago Club is Again Described.

Washington, June 21.—Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, was the first witness at the initial hearing for the special committee of eight which has been ordered by the United States senate to investigate the election of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois.

Mr. McCormick swore that Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the company, had told him his corporation had been invited by Edward Hines, president of the Hines Lumber company, to contribute to a \$100,000 fund used in the election of William Lorimer.

"Mr. Funk came to me in my office," said Mr. McCormick, "and said that Mr. Hines, at the Union League club in Chicago, had approached him on the subject of our company making a contribution. The object was to obtain a contribution to a fund which was to be made to recoup expenditures in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer. Mr. Funk told him that his suggestion could not be considered."

"I told him I was glad that he had declined, and that practically ended the incident."

Brings in Tilden's Name.

The witness said he had never met Senator Lorimer.

Asked if Mr. Funk had mentioned any other persons in connection with the collection of the fund, Mr. McCormick replied that he had brought in the name of Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company. Mr. McCormick then told of subsequent interviews with Mr. Funk.

As to the editorial in the Chicago Record-Herald concerning the \$100,000 fund, the witness said that about the time the article appeared Mr. Funk told him he had given the facts to H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of that paper. He said also that he had advised that Mr. Kohlsaat be relieved of his pledge of secrecy.

"I did not think that Mr. Kohlsaat should go to jail," said Mr. McCormick, "and consequently advised that he be authorized to give the source of his information."

Tells of Second Interview.

Mr. McCormick said that Funk had told him of a second interview with Hines, and that Hines had sought him out to tell him that he had not meant that his suggestion of the \$100,000 contribution should be taken seriously.

"Do you not think that you should have given the information in the previous inquiry?" asked Chairman Dillingham.

The witness replied that while he considered the case important, he had not felt impelled to testify.

"It did not seem to me to be my duty to go before the committee," he said. "I did not follow all the details."

Mr. McCormick said he had heard among others of the "jackpot" fund, of which there had been common talk for years. His company had never been called on to contribute to the fund, he added, although it had applications to contribute to such funds in other states. He said his knowledge concerning the Illinois "jackpot" was hearsay.

JURY ACQUITS E. S. COOKE

Chicagoan Cleared in Trial at Cincinnati for Embezzlement From Big Four Railroad.

Cincinnati, O., June 19.—Edgar S. Cooke of Chicago was declared not guilty of embezzling \$24,000 from the Big Four railway. The jury was out nearly two hours.

WOOL TARIFF MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Underwood Bill, Providing for Reduction of Duty on Product, Adopted by Big Majority.

Washington, June 21.—The house passed the Underwood wool bill, which revises downward by 50 per cent, the rates of the Payne-Aldrich law.

The victory on the wool schedule was the more decisive in that 24 Republican progressives voted for the Underwood bill, but one Democrat, Francis of Ohio, who hails from the sheep-growing district, voted against it. The vote on final passage was 221 for; 100 against the bill.

Before the final vote was had Representative Payne moved to commit the bill to the ways and means committee, with instructions to hold it in committee until the tariff board could report the results of its investigations into the wool industry of this country, which report is expected in December.

This motion was defeated by 189 to 118.

When the bill had passed, Speaker Clark handed down a message from President Taft in which the president announced the tariff board would have ready for the use of congress by next December a report on the wool industry of this country, with facts and comparisons with conditions attending the industry in other wool producing countries of the world. The tone of the message indicated the president thought revision of the wool schedule would be delayed until this information was at hand. The message was cheered by Republicans.

CORONATION BALL IS GRAND

Surpasses in Extravagance Anything of Kind Held in Years—12,000 People Enjoy Dances.

London, June 21.—The Shakespearean memorial ball at Albert hall was a magnificent affair, surpassing in its extravagance even the famous Buckingham palace ball in the early '40's and the Devonshire house ball, held in honor of king Edward and Queen Alexandra. For splendor and beauty nothing in recent years can compare with it and it will rank with the famous Eglinton tournament of medieval times. Every prominent person in London was present each seemingly endeavoring to outvie the other in the magnificence of their gowns and jewels.

Twelve thousand people were permitted within the dancing enclosure at one time. The scene, when the grand march began was bewildering and entrancing—its splendid magnificence being a surprise.

A bettering of weather conditions and a practical suspension of business, brought all London out to take a look at its coronation guests and to view as many as possible of the events crowded into the day.

There was a semi-dress rehearsal of the coronation ceremonies; King George received the special ambassadors to the coronation at Buckingham palace; the National Liberal club gave a luncheon to the colonial premiers; there was a state dinner at Buckingham after which the day's entertainment was topped off with the Shakespearean ball.

ARMY CHAPLAIN IS OUSTED

Charles M. Brewer, Found Guilty on Charge of Intoxication, Dismissed From Service by President.

Washington, June 21.—Chaplain Charles M. Brewer of the army has been dismissed on the charge of intoxication by order of the war department.

According to the charge and specifications, Chaplain Brewer of the Sixth field artillery, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., did, on the night of March 31, 1911, and while in uniform, appear at an enlisted men's dance at the artillery exchange in an intoxicated condition. At the time many women, the wives and friends of the enlisted men, were present.

Chaplain Brewer was found guilty.

TAFT SILVER FETE

THOUSANDS REJOICE WITH PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

5,000 PERSONS ARE PRESENT

White House Lawn is Converted into a Fairyland—Welcome Guests Beneath Trees—Hundreds of Rich Presents Sent by Friends.

Washington, June 20.—The silver wedding celebration of the President and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the White House, came to an end with the reception on the White House lawn.

Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme court, the senate and the house of representatives, the departments of the government, the men who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk of life almost were represented.

Hold Reception in Open Air. The cool, clear night, that made a reception in the open air possible, prevented the crush that the White House for days had been afraid of and made the reception not only brilliant and unusual but delightful in every respect. The guests would have filled the White House to overflowing, but the White House grounds are ample and there was no crush and no confusion.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounds the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the splashing fountains and the gay throng within.

Lawn is a Fairyland. The cards said the reception would begin at nine o'clock, and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wedding march, the President and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aids and followed by the cabinet. Out through the red room to the rear portico of the mansion, down the broad steps and out onto the lawn, which had been converted into a veritable fairyland, the procession marched. They took their stand beneath two trees just about the center of the lawn, whose branches were joined by an electric sign flashing "1886-1911."

The guests entered from the east front, passed through the corridors beneath the White House and out to the lawn. Down the winding walk they passed in two lines to where the president, his face wreathed in smiles, was waiting to meet them all.

Presents Are Many.

The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could waited in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shaded walks, the chairs waiting on the grass or wandered at will through the lower floors of the mansion. The presents that numbered in the hundreds and whose money value ran high into the thousands, attracted many, while others turned to the east room whose polished floor echoed to the tread of the dancers.

Preparations had been made for 5,000 guests and the refreshment tables in the state dining-room came as near groaning as a perfectly good table can come. The president and the members of his family with the cabinet and the aids were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining-room.

Mrs. Taft surprised even those familiar with the improvement in health that she has shown by remaining by the president's side in the receiving line all the evening. She wore a gown of white satin, brocaded with silver flowers, with a court train. Miss Helen Taft, who was near at hand, wore a gown of pink satin with a tunic of pink chiffon.

In spite of the unusual crowd the machinery had been so perfected that everything worked smoothly.

SENATOR IS BLED FOR WIFE

Lea of Tenn. see Submits to Transfusion Operation in Effort to Save Bride's Life.

Washington, June 20.—Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee and his young wife are patients in Georgetown university hospital, the latter in a serious condition from an operation performed on Saturday, while the senator is in a weakened condition due to the transfusion of blood from his veins to those of his wife in what is believed to have been a successful effort to save her life.

AUTO DEALER IS KILLED

W. L. De La Fontaine Slain When Car Skids in Accident Near Elkhart, Ind.

Chicago, June 20.—W. L. De La Fontaine, vice-president of the Chicago Motor Car company, was killed instantly near Elkhart, Ind., when an automobile in which he was riding with two friends caught in a loose wire lying across the road, skidded and crushed into a telephone pole.

HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER

Subordinate Officer the Recipient of Hints Intended for His Superior.

A sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the owners of the ship on which she once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had many spirited arguments at the dinner table.

The captain's wife, a meek, submissive little soul, fearing that in the heat or argument her husband might say anything to offend his august passenger, was in the habit of kicking him in the shins to hint at moderation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unheeded.

One day she administered a more vigorous kick than usual, and noticed an expression of pain fit across the face of the mate, who sat opposite her.

"Oh, Mr. Brown, was that your shin?" she asked.

"Yes, Mrs. Blaikie," said the mate, meekly, "hit's been my shin all the voyage, ma'am."—Youth's Companion.

FREED FROM SKIN DISEASE

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

Fatherly Advice.

"Now that you are married, my son, listen to me."

"What is it, dad?"

"Try to be a husband, not merely an ex-bachelor."

The Herb laxative, Garfield Tea, overcomes constipation, giving freedom from sick-headache and bilious attacks.

Keep your heart high; that is the sum of philosophy.—Victor Cousin.

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage. A good dish for a Luncheon or Supper. Brown the contents of a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked potatoes. Easy to serve—fine to eat. Look for the Libby label which means quality. Libby, McNeill & Libby.



Crowning Britain's King and Queen



THE KING IN CORONATION ROBES

THE QUEEN IN CORONATION ROBES

WITH mediaeval splendor, strangely out of keeping with the trend of thought in modern England, yet eagerly looked forward to by a people who, in spite of progress, cling to a love of pageantry—of assisted retrospection as it were—the coronation of George V. exceeds in magnificence anything that the modern world has seen. The pomp and pageantry will not make him one whit more the ruler of his millions; it will not add one jot or tittle to his power. But the coronation is a pageant his people await with no slight degree of excitement, that the whole world would go forth to see.

Then, being crowned ruler of Great Britain and Ireland, he will visit India, with his queen consort, and there be proclaimed and crowned emperor. He is the first ruler of Britain's empire of India to go to that distant dominion to receive the symbol of his office. In previous reigns the crowning has been by proxy and the viceroy of India has held it as one of the privileges of his exalted office that, for a brief space, at a demonstration almost barbaric in its splendor he could stand in the stead of his sire and receive the homage due the actual emperor. The kingdom of make-believe is to go. George, Emperor et Rex, will himself receive the fealty of his distant dominion. And what a rush of native potentates there will be to claim places near the throne of the great white king!

The ceremony of the coronation is



country as well as with the accredited representatives of the British Empire, so that it is a veritable parliament of man, a federation of the world, will proceed to chairs set before and below their thrones.

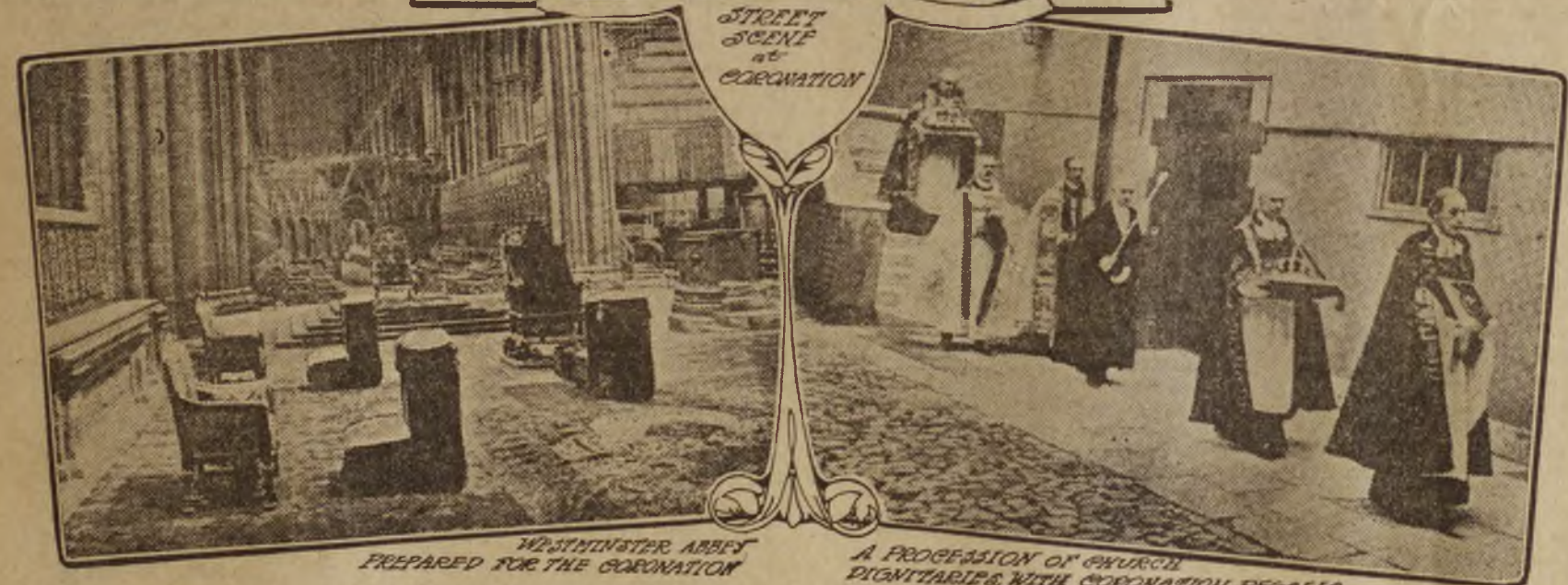
At this juncture the archbishop of Canterbury, who, it is interesting at this point to note, is the ranking official at the ceremony—not only in that he crowns the king, but also in view of the fact that, in the event of the crown prince's enforced absence from the kingdom on the death of the monarch, or an interregnum would be regent—accompanied by four dignitaries, will proclaim once more the king to his subjects and to the world. The four dignitaries are the lord chancellor, the lord great chamberlain, the lord high constable and earl marshal. They will march solemnly to the four sides of the abbey, or amphitheater, as it might be called, and address the assemblage. The king, at the moment of their procession, will have risen as if to show himself to those to whom he is being proclaimed. The archbishop will speak this message:

"Sirs, I here present to you King George, the undoubted king of this realm; wherefore all of you have come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?"

As by one voice the people will take up the cry that will reverberate through the whole of the empire on which the sun never sets: "God save the king!"

Following this acclamation both king and queen consort will take the places reserved for them just below their thrones.

The regalia of the king at the beginning of the service will be that already described, except that when the



STREET SCENE AT CORONATION

WESTMINSTER ABBEY PREPARED FOR THE CORONATION

A PROCESSION OF CHURCH DIGNITARIES, WITH CORONATION REGALIA.

a survival of an ancient custom of sacrificing or hallowing the kings. From the standpoint of the public at large the actual placing of the crown upon the monarch's head is the most important feature of the ceremony. But from the standpoint of the ceremony's meaning of symbolism, the service of unction is perhaps the most noteworthy. And then, too, there is that moment in the festivity—for such it really is, in spite of its religious setting—when the king leaves the chair that he occupies at the start, to sit upon England's throne, ruler of the United Kingdom and of her dominions over the sea!

In a religious setting the ceremony of the coronation, when studied by the layman, instantly recalls the service of consecrating a bishop, and the resemblance is admitted by the clergy, though the most important feature of the consecration of a bishop is omitted, that of the "laying on of hands."

Then, too, the coronation is not merely a festivity. It is something more, much more. For it marks the formal setting apart of the king as a person different from all his subjects, not only by virtue of his position as their ruler, but by an anointing with holy oil—an observance that has Biblical parallels and sanctions.

King George will be robed in a white silk shirt, and over that will be placed a close-fitting coat of red sarsenet. These vestments are provided with openings at the breast, for the purpose of anointment. Originally there were five openings, but as the anointing ceremony has become less elaborate with time the need of additional openings has vanished. The openings in the vestments will be fastened with ribbons, and another of the manifold duties of the dean of Westminster will be to see that they are in readiness for the function. Then, too, he will have to see that they are fastened again, so that his majesty will not present an untidy appearance.

In the early days the king stood barelegged to receive his people's crown; but, due to the freaks of the British climate or to a more delicate sense of the fitness of things, the monarch now will be properly stockinged, and will wear also knee breeches and buskins of cloth of gold. He will wear sandals of dark leather with red straps. Covering everything else will be the red or parliamentary robe, which is so familiar from photographs of kings. On his head, before the act-

ual coronation, will be the cap of state or maintenance, made of red velvet. The queen consort will be a regal figure in the purple of her rank. She will wear a small gold coronet, and will receive the crown later, following the coronation of the king.

Some of the mediaeval observances have been abandoned, but their abandonment has not lessened the splendor of the pageant, for there have been many additions with the growth of the British empire.

The hereditary earl marshal, the aged duke of Norfolk, is the general factotum in the hall of the abbey. He will direct the procession of the king and the queen consort. The dean of Westminster will have fulfilled part of his duties at this time, having the robes and regalia properly assembled for the monarch and his queen. The robes will have been brought from the Jerusalem chamber of the abbey, where the dean will have been in constant and terrified guard over them.

To greet the king and queen on their arrival at the abbey will be crowded tiers. Those present will be the favored of all England. The tiers will be draped in yellow and blue velvet. The abbey will be richly carpeted in blue—the color of the Garter—in accordance with a time-honored custom. Here and there will be Indian spurs, tokens from the empire potentates to the great white king. There will be nothing extravagant about the rug or drapery display. Every effort will be made to prevent the concealment of the permanent beauty of the abbey, and the decorations will serve a useful purpose in hiding the stands that find place only at coronation times.

On a raised dais in full view of all those present will be placed two thrones. The king's throne will have the place of honor elevated two steps above that of his consort in token of his sovereignty. Facing the altar, and for the use of the king only, will be another throne, no longer called a throne, but known as St. Edward's chair. It is when he leaves this chair and is seated in all the regalia of the exalted office he takes the real throne that the very climax of the whole ceremony is reached.

But, to return to the procession under the direction of the earl marshal. The king and queen, having entered the abbey by the west door, and having been greeted by the sight of a church crowded with representatives of every civilized

Litany and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper are reached he will remain uncovered, the little cap of maintenance being put aside for the time.

At the altar the coronation oath will be administered to the king, and, casting aside his red robe, his majesty will proceed to St. Edward's chair, which, as has already been pointed out, is for his sole occupancy.

Then follows what is, perhaps, the most picturesque feature of the whole ceremony, excepting only that of the actual crowning of the monarch. The scene will be of great splendor. A cloth of gold pall, whose value represents a fortune of itself, will be held over the king by Garter knights all arrayed in the picturesque habiliments of their station. Then the Westminister dean, taking from the altar the historic vessels known as the ampulla and spoon, will attend the primate of all England, who will anoint the sovereign on head and breast and hands.

Apart from its picturesqueness, this moment in the ceremony is perhaps the most solemn of the whole proceeding. And the king, being formally anointed—set apart, hallowed—will then be arrayed in the historic regalia known as the Colobium Sindonis and the Supertunica. The monarch's heels are to be accoutred with the golden spurs, the lord chamberlain will gird him with a sword and the imperial mantle will be thrown about him. The ceremony, reaching another climax now, the monarch will be seated, where he will receive the orb, the ring for the fourth finger of his right hand and the scepter of royalty.

Now everything is ready for the actual coronation. The archbishop will take the historic symbol from its resting place on the altar and put it upon the head of the king. The assemblage will break out into a tumultuous protestation of loyalty in the old familiar words: "God save the king!"

Choir and clergy, lords and ladies, all who can and will—and most of them will—then will break forth into a great Te Deum, a Te Deum that will echo throughout the world. The king will return to the chair by the side of his consort that he occupied when the ceremony began and, then, to quote the words of the coronation officer, "is lifted"—but not literally—"up into his throne."

Crowning England's king and the queen consort is no work of a day. It is a stupendous undertaking. It is intended to be impressive. And it cannot fail of that mark.



PURELY FEMININE

HATS FOR YOUNGSTERS

TENDENCY TOWARD MUSHROOM SHAPE PREVAILS THIS SEASON.

Nothing Else Stays So Comfortably on Small Head or Forms Such Becoming Shade to Little Face—Directions for Making.

All through the spring and early summer children will be wearing hats which tend distinctly towards the mushroom in outline. Nothing else stays so comfortably on a small head, or forms such a becoming shade to the little face. The slight turn-up at the front of the brim strikes a note that is very novel and fashionable this season.

We should like best to see this idea worked out in fine white rice straw, with a white riband bow edged with narrow cream lace, but a fair little girl would look perfectly charming in a black hat, with blue ribands and an edging of the lightest black lace imaginable.

The first thing to do is to line the straw. Stitch into the head a small square of sarsnet or thin silk; then cut another piece about four inches wide and as much in measurement as the line around the inside of the brim. Tack this down to the straw, as shown in the illustration, and run a tape through the hemmed edge of it.

Do not draw up this tape at present, but leave it hanging loosely, so that you can easily fit your hand up into the hat.

Now cut a circle of buckram or stout muslin about four inches across. Take a long length of riband or hemmed silk edged with lace, and sew it round and round this circle, finishing it off at the center with a tiny knot of plain riband to hide the join.

Fold a piece of riband round the crown of the hat, and fasten it off in front. Sew down the puff over the join, stitching only through the foundation, and leaving the frills to stand up as lightly and loosely as they please.

Now draw up the head lining. Sew on a piece of elastic at the sides of

PRETTY FROCK OF CHAMBRAY

Could Be Whisked Together in an Afternoon by a Nimble-Fingered Mother.

A nimble fingered mother could whisk this little dress together in an afternoon, tucks and all. The skirt is made from a single strip of material, hemmed and tucked along one edge and set into the belt with shallow plaits. The waist is cut in peas-



ant fashion, without seams at shoulder or armhole, and the tucks and bands of double edged embroidery insertion form the only trimming. Pink silk chambray was used in this case, the sash being of pink satin ribbed with ends knotted to keep them from flying about.

FITTED HANDBAG IS POPULAR

Shape Most Favored Opens Out Like Portfolio and When Closed Has Square Corners.

Fitted handbags for women are more numerous and far more used than ever. The most popular shape opens out like a portfolio and when closed is square cornered and not more than ten inches at the largest in diameter. Toilet articles and a mirror line the sides, leaving space enough between to hold a piece or two of lingerie. A very modish small handbag, minus toilet article, now shown at some of the best stores, is of gray mottled calfskin, almost as soft as suede, lined with gray watered silk or gray satin and mounted in gun metal and in dull gilt. The gun metal is the more stylish of the two. There are the various shades of gray shown, greenish, tan gray, blue gray, lead gray, and the mottled pattern is of the same color as the bag.

In the best quality of men's bags black walrus and light leather, pigskin or cowhide, have the lead, the scales tipping in favor of black walrus, gold mounted, a salesman said. The preferred size is 18 inches, and both the black and the light colored bags are lined with shiny plain leather, pale gray or light tan in color. In the high class bags these two colors are used oftener than any other for lining. So fashionable is black walrus this season that many less expensive leathers are treated to look like walrus.



the hat to hold it in place on the head. Stich on long riband strings at the same points, and tie them in a loose bow under the chin.

It would be rather a good plan to get a very nice straw and make up several different puffs and sets of strings in various colors to match the child's different frocks. The trimming could be removed and another one put on so quickly that there is no reason why the girl should not be always en suite from top to toe. This idea would be specially handy for anyone who is traveling with a child. Light hats so soon get dusty on boats and in trains that nurse will probably be glad to have at hand several new sets of trimmings, so that she may put on a new one in the evening, and may know that her little charge will start out next morning looking perfectly fresh and spruce.

Handsome Meat Stand.

Give the June bride one of the new stands to hold a meat platter, which come in open-work silver, in oval form, and have silver feet to raise the dish slightly from the table.

The stand divides in the middle and can be adjusted to hold any platter. One of the models has a small alcohol lamp beneath the opening to keep the meat hot.

While in solid silver such a stand is extremely costly, yet very good designs can be found in plated ware. These stands are highly useful, as they do away with unsightly asbestos mats and make scarred tables impossible.

A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

Now a Chronic Invalid Regained Perfect Health.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 30 West Third St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors. The kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded terribly. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. In six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WISE BROKER.



Jiggs—That marriage broker was to get 10 per cent. of the girl's estate for arranging a match with a French marquis, but he did better than that—he took it all.

Wiggs—How?

Jiggs—Married the girl himself.

Couldn't See the Resemblance. They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Matthews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Matthews has steadily refused to be annoyed thereby. So the jokers subsided and the joke died a natural death.

Until the other night, when Mr. and Mrs. Matthews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resemblance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon, Mr. Matthews asked whether she, too, thought he looked like the president.

Dorothy studied long and earnestly. Then she answered: "Not in the face, Uncle Jim"—Cleveland Leader.

The Old Gag.

Miss Lillian B. Rowe, at an advertisement writers' dinner in Denver, said of the harem skirt:

"It will soon be so widely worn that the old gag, perpetrated in the '40s on men, may profitably be revived for women victims."

"Some sharper, you know, will revive the gag by advertising in the Ladies' Own—"

"Send \$1 and learn how to keep your harem skirt from becoming fringed at the bottom."

"Thousands of dollars will pour in, and to each victim the sharper will reply:

"Wear knickers!"

The Kaiser Likes the Bible.

The kaiser is a great reader, and while he tries to keep himself abreast of current events, his favorite book is the Bible, says the London Chronicle. A well thumbed and marked copy is always by his bedside. When Mr. Roosevelt visited Berlin last year, the kaiser made him a present of a number of books. About half of them referred to theology and the others to military subjects. These two classes indicate the kaiser's own preferences.

WANTED TO SLEEP

Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him.

"You will doubtless understand how the suffering from indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden; and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight."

"I had to be very careful as to what I ate, and even with all my care I experienced poignant physical distress after meals, and my food never satisfied me."

"Since I began the use of Grape-Nuts the benefits I have derived from it are very definite, I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table."

"I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me."

"I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value. It is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to make the meal complete and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "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.



The chalky deposits at the joints can often be broken up by massage. It must be deep and heavy enough to be really painful, but it is the only way to get rid of the deposits. A solution of carbonate lithia, two ounces, to one ounce of water, applied to the joints on absorbent cotton, will in some cases relieve the pain.

In laying the foundation for a good complexion, one must see that the liver is healthy, the digestion good. Good digestion is, of course, essential, that the body may receive its proper nourishment. The ill nourished person is thin, anaemic, the eyes are hollow, the cheeks sunken, the lips pale, the skin white. Indigestion is a foe to a good complexion.

Probably. There is a tradition that baldness is a sign of greatness. It was probably founded by a baldheaded man.

CALUMET

The **BAKING POWDER** That Makes the Baking Better

Failures are almost impossible with Calumet. We know that it will give you better results. We know that the baking will be purer—more wholesome. We know that it will be more evenly raised. And we know that Calumet is more economical, both in its use and cost. We know these things because we have put the quality into it—we have seen it tried out in every way. It is used now in millions of homes and its sales are growing daily. It is the modern baking powder. Have you tried it? Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in price. Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.



Protect your Buildings against Fire!

See to it that the roof is as permanent as the foundation, because the roof is just as important.

Put on a roof that cannot burn under any kind of a fire test; that cannot leak, no matter what the climatic conditions; that will keep your buildings cool in summer and warm in winter.

The only roofing that fulfills these requirements is **J-M ASBESTOS ROOFING**

Made of Asbestos (stone) fibre and genuine Trinidad Lake Asphalt, it is practically indestructible. It is as permanent as the rock foundation you build on, and defies weather, time, fire, gases, chemical fumes, etc.

No skin cost of paint or gravel surface to wear away. No painting bill or repair bill.

Its first cost is the only cost. Write or call for Samples and Booklet.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

Cow-Ease

(Trade Mark Registered) MEANS MORE MILK from the cow AND MORE MONEY for the farmer.



THE WAY TO PUT IT ON. Manufactured by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

For Sale in Genoa by **M. F. O'BRIEN**

BOTTLED LIGHT.

Brilliant Insects That Serve as Lamps in Tropical Regions.

There exists in the tropical countries of America and in the West Indies a curious species of insect which the natives call "cocuyos" or "Coleopterus noctilucid," meaning night light bug. This insect emits a brilliant green light from each eye and a green light from the under part of the stomach.

Some of the natives in Cuba, Mexico and South America use the bug light to read by, placing about fifty bugs in a long glass tube or bottle, called a "cocuyera." Another method is to hang the cocuyera over one's bed and then when you want to see the time at night strike the bottle gently with the hand, when the cocuyos will light up.

This bug is quite harmless and inoffensive and can be carried in the hand. If its stomach is gently pressed by forefinger and thumb the bug will give a light like a small electric torch. These peculiar animals vary in size, but the largest come from the province of Pinar del Rio, in Cuba, and measure two and a half inches in length by one-half to three-quarter inch in thickness. They give forth a very powerful light. They are black in color and feed on sweet potatoes, rotten wood and corn cane.

They are easily captured. A boy will light a cigar, and, whirling the same in his hand over his head, he makes a noise with his mouth sounding like r-r-r-r-r-r. In a few minutes his arm will be entirely covered with the cocuyos, taking on the aspect of an electric pole of green light. He then proceeds to take them off and places them in a basket where previously he has placed a few pieces of corn cane.

Care must always be taken to keep the cocuyos from eating sugar, for if they do their legs drop off, their brilliant light fades, and they will die. The cocuyos lay their eggs in rotten trees, and sometimes these trees assume a very beautiful aspect, for from a distance they look like a long pole full of glowing little green electric globes.

Senor Felipe Poey, the Cuban naturalist, whom the great German naturalist, Humboldt, came from China to confer with, has expressed his opinion that the light produced by Coleopterus noctilucid is due to an excess of electric phosphorescence. Sometimes they conceal their light, but by gently pressing the stomach the light will flare forth again with renewed strength.—New York World.

Plovers' Eggs.

Few people realize that there are other eggs besides those of hens which have enormous commercial value. In England so called "plovers' eggs," which are really those of lapwings, are sent to the city markets from the rural districts by hundreds of thousands. They are esteemed a great delicacy and fetch a very high price, the use of them being for that reason confined almost exclusively to the aristocracy and other luxurious persons. Being only about the size of pigeons' eggs, a good many of them are required to make a dish. Men make a business of gathering them from the nests in marshes and wet fields.—London Standard.

Embryo Architect.

A popular conception of the architect's failing in completing a house within the estimate is illustrated in the story of the proud father who thought he discerned great architectural talent in his six-year-old son.

"Why," asked a neighbor, "does he draw well?"

"No," replied the father, "but he started a few days ago to build a hencoop at an estimated cost of 65 cents, and it has already cost me about \$3.50."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Food For Repentance.

A well known federal official was strolling down Philadelphia avenue one afternoon when he encountered a very small boy crying bitterly. "What's the matter with that child?" demanded the official, somewhat peremptorily, of the woman who had him in charge. "Is he ill?" "He ain't exactly ill," responded the unmoved woman, "but, between you and me, sir, no stomach ain't goin' to stand nine doughnuts!"—Success Magazine.

Safer and Sure.

"I want you for my very own," said the rich old gentleman when he had succeeded in getting the beautiful girl to listen to him. "But how can I be your very own?" "Why—why, you can marry me, can't you?" "I suppose I could, but don't you think, if you really want me, it would be safer to adopt me?"—Judge.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Their Backs and Fringes Will Help You in Recognizing Them.

To tell an oriental rug from a machine rug look at the back and at the fringe, says a writer in Country Life In America.

The pattern of oriental rugs shows distinctly through on the back, for the same knots whose cut ends stand up to form the pile on the face of the rug show on the back as tiny loops around the warp threads, almost concealing both warp and weft.

Of course oriental rugs can be and have been woven with double pile, on back as well as face, like the domestic Smyrnas, but these are as rare as May flowers in November. The back of most oriental rugs is flat and hard, and the pattern that on the face is softened by the myriad ways in which the pile reflects the light is stiff as that of a domestic Brussels rug on the back.

Oriental rugs as a rule wear their own hair or fringe—in other words, are self fringed, with a fringe made of the extended warp. In all oriental rugs that have a woolen warp the fringe is an important and exceedingly interesting feature. The fringe of the Kashmir is never heavy.

Especially interesting is the fringe of Belouches and Bokharas. It is usually accompanied by a wide band of flat web (commonly called selvage). This band is often ornamented with bright colored, tiny figures in broche or tapestry weave or embroidery. Such a band has decided usefulness. It guards the pile at the lines of greatest tenderness, for the web that closes naturally at the sides is open at the ends when special means are not taken to close it.

Most domestic rugs have either no fringes or sewed on ones. Rag carpets are self fringed, but the fringes are decidedly uninteresting. So the fringes are one of the most important helps in quickly distinguishing rugs of oriental hand weave from rugs woven by machine in oriental patterns.

Filing an Alibi.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicions pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in the police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Han?"

"I guess I can," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any harder den Parson White's chicken coop bars!"—Exchange.

Discriminating Tigers.

Before the arrival of the Russians in the neighborhood of Vladivostok it is said that the tiger was king of the forest in that district. The natives looked upon the animal as a god, and if they met one they threw themselves on their knees, awaiting their fate without thought of resistance. When the Russians came they not only destroyed the favorite haunts of the tigers by clearing off the trees, but made active war upon the animals. Then, it is reported, the tigers began to discriminate between white men and natives, attacking the natives as before, but avoiding the white men.

Did Not Recognize Them.

A story is told of a Rangeley lakes guide who, while working on a log drive, fell into the water. He struggled for awhile and at last, dizzy and nearly exhausted, managed to grasp a big log and hold on to it. The current was so strong and swift that it carried his body under the log until his feet stuck out on the other side. Just as a comrade grasped him by the shoulders he caught sight of his own feet protruding on the other side of the log. "I can hold on a bit longer!" he gasped. "Save the poor fellow that's in head first if you can."

His Parting Shot.

Gresham college in 1719 was the scene of a famous serio-comic duel between two celebrated doctors, Dr. Mead and Dr. Woodward, both of whom were lecturers at the college. While walking down Bishopsgate street one morning they quarreled over some medical question and adjourned to the square of the college to fight it out with swords. Woodward fell, wounded in several places, whereupon Mead magnanimously said, "Take thy life." "Anything but your physic," hissed back the chagrined Woodward ere he swooned away.

THE WITNESS BALKED.

He Had Conscientious Scruples About Signing the Affidavit.

It is more difficult now than it used to be to secure a piece of government land. As the public domain has been shrinking in area the government has grown more vigilant in compelling observance of the law relating to the manner in which such land may be secured. There was a time, however, when it was comparatively easy for land grabbers to get title to as much land as they wanted with the aid of a few accommodating witnesses.

The commissioner of the general land office tells a story illustrating how this was sometimes done and showing incidentally that there are men who have a fine sense of technicalities of the law.

Under the desert land act it is necessary, in order to prove up a claim, to produce evidence that the claimant has taken water on to every legal subdivision of his entry. A certain claimant, says the commissioner, took a party of witnesses in a buckboard to drive over his claim so that they would be able to testify regarding his compliance with the requirements of the law. He was a conscientious man and wanted no one to swear to anything but the actual truth. He accordingly tied a bottle of water behind the buckboard and then he punctiliously drove over the land and every legal subdivision thereof. This being accomplished, the witnesses were given blank forms to fill out, and they were about to make affidavit to the allegations therein set forth when one of them stopped and, pointing to the bottle, showed his comrades that the cork had come out of it and that all the water had escaped.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I can't sign this affidavit. How do I know that there was any water in the bottle when we drove over the claim?"—Washington Star.

The Tables Turned.

A story is told of a high East Indian officer who was in the habit of soundly thrashing his servants when they displeased him. One day he ordered his khansamah to go to a summer house in the compound and wait for him there, presently turning up with a heavy horsehair. He then addressed the offender: "Now, you scoundrel, I've got you in a place where no one can hear, and I'll just thrash you within an inch of your life!"

The servant, though a man of powerful physique, squirmed, native-like. "Sah, you sure no one can hear?"

"Yes, you scoundrel; I've brought you here on purpose!" "Then, sah, I think I thrash you!" And he did it so thoroughly that his master was not visible for a week.

Bees Before Prayers.

An Episcopal missionary, says Lippincott's, visited one of the outlying districts in his territory for the purpose of conducting prayer in the home of a large family not conspicuous for its piety. He made known his intentions to the woman of the house, and she murmured vaguely that she would go out and "see." She was long in returning, and after a tiresome wait the missionary went to the door and called, with some impatience: "Aren't you coming in? Don't you care anything about your souls?"

"Souls!" yelled the head of the family from the orchard. "We haven't got time to fool with our souls when the bees are swarmin'."

He Will Reform.

A young man was standing at the gate waiting for his sweetheart, and when at last she appeared he remarked kindly:

"What a time you have kept me waiting!"

"Oh, dear me, how fussy you are!" she observed. "Why, I didn't promise to meet you until a quarter of 8, and it's only two minutes after 8 now."

"Ah, Margie dear," replied the young man, "but you have made a slight mistake. You were to have been here at a quarter of 8 last evening. I have been waiting ever since."—Philadelphia Times.

Vacations For Cattle.

In Western Australia one farmer may be heard to inquire of another whether he has as yet sent his cattle on their vacation, and what is meant is just what is asked. Those farmers who live anywhere near the coast—and in Australia "near" might mean a distance that would startle dwellers in other lands—send their cattle for a month or six weeks' holiday at the seashore each summer. The change of air and food is said to be extremely beneficial. The grass on the coast is impregnated with salt and has the effect of a tonic on the animals.—Harper's Weekly.

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. Time Table

	NORTH BOUND					
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Lv. Sycamore	6 35	9 35	12 35	3 35	6 35	9 35
Ar. Genoa	7 00	10 00	1 00	4 00	7 00	10 00
Lv. Genoa	7 05	10 05	1 05	4 05	7 05	10 05
Lv. Coon Creek	7 30	10 30	1 30	4 30	7 30	10 30
Ar. Marengo	7 50	10 50	1 50	4 50	7 50	10 50

	SOUTH BOUND					
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Marengo	8 00	11 10	2 10	5 10	8 10	11 10
Lv. Coon Creek	8 20	11 30	2 30	5 30	8 30	11 30
Ar. Genoa	8 45	11 55	2 55	5 55	8 55	11 55
Lv. Genoa	6 00	9 00	12 00	3 00	6 00	9 00
Ar. Sycamore	6 20	9 20	12 20	3 20	6 20	9 20

SCHEDULE ESTABLISHED

Cars on Interurban Line to Marengo Now Run on Regular Time

The new schedule for the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. between Marengo and Sycamore was established last Sunday, it giving an excellent cross country service and one that is already being patronized well by traveling men and residents of the three towns thus connected.

The schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Sealed Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Republican-Journal until 6:00 o'clock Monday evening, June 26, for hay standing in the Genoa Driving Park, consisting of twenty-five acres, more or less.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—

Arden B. Clefford heirs wd to Fred Pauling lot 19 blk 9 Citizen's Kingston—

Josep Maltby wd to John F. Howe pt lot "C," \$100.

PROBATE

William F. Helwig. Report of public sale of personal property approved.

Shubael T. Armstrong. Inventory approved.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Morning hour will be given to the sacramental service.

Evening hour will be filled with children's day exercises.

At Ney in the afternoon will be held children's day exercises.

Kingston Residence for Sale

An eight room house, good well and cistern, nice barn, all in good repair. About two acres of land, suitable for garden or poultry. Genuine bargain at \$2,200.00. Call on J. Heckman. tf

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Bernhard Geithman, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bernhard Geithman, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of June, A. D. 1911. W. A. GRETHMAN, Administrator 40-31

Work Gives Courage.

The only strong people are those who work, and it is only work that gives courage and faith.

To the Public

On and after Saturday, July 1, 1911, a charge of 15 cents will be made for shaving in all Genoa barber shops, instead of 10 cents as formerly, neck shave included free whenever wanted.

Bargenquast & Russell. William Leonard. C. F. Deardurff.

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT

SILO

E. H. Cohoon & Co.

FILL A SILO IN THE FALL AND BE PREPARED FOR SUMMER FEED NEXT SUMMER WHEN

IT IS DRY AND HOT

Staver Buggies

Just received, a car load of the famous Staver buggies, which I will be pleased to show you and the price is right. I also carry a full line of harness and blankets and everything for the horse. If you are going to buy a buggy, call and see me. If you have not got the money I will sell it to you just the same.

REMEMBER THE PLACE
COOPER'S
10c Hitch Barn
successor to Kellogg & Adams
Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Do it now!



Investigate The Polk Silo P. A. Quanstrong, Genoa, Ill.

C. F. HALL COMPANY, DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

FANCY LAWNES

100 Pieces

Big 1/3 saving in our summer materials. These goods were bought at jobbers' closing-out sales. Per yd. 5 8 12 1/2 15c

DRAPERY VALUES

Beautiful your home. One half saving in prices.

110 pieces 40 in. Colonial Draperies, a 25c cloth. 12 1/2c

1200 yds. of fine drapery remnants. 7 1/2c

Full length drapery curtains, per pr. 49c

LADIES' DEPT.

250 white duck skirts, choice. 49c

Dressing sacques, leaders. 15c 39c

450 sample waists, laces, linens, mid-dy, lawns. Entire lot at practically 1/2 price.

Misses' dresses. Over 150 styles, sizes 16, 18 and 20, no two alike. 1/2 off regular prices.

SUMMER TAILORED SUITS

Linens, Silks, White Ducks and Serges, sizes 34 and 36 only. Nice, clean, fresh samples from traveling men, 1/2

less than regular.

HOSIERY SAVINGS

Children's Tan Hose, 1/2 former price.

Lot 1. 2 1/2c

Lot 2. 5c

Lot 3. 7 1/2c

Men's guaranteed Everwear Hose, first quality, 3 pairs. 50c

Men's seconds of 25c guaranteed makes of hose, black or colors. 10c

MILLINERY CLEAN-UP SALE

Following our usual policy, we place all trimmed hats, bonnets, etc., on sale and will

close out all of this season's goods.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT OF DRESSES

Fancy lawns, gingham, etc. Sizes 34, 36 and 38, at practically one-half price. \$1.29 \$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.87

These dresses we cannot duplicate.

We Sell HERCULES SUITS FOR BOYS

\$3.49 to \$6.95

ABT'S CLOTHING FOR YOUTHS AND MEN

\$7.95 to \$19.95

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

BIG
PICTURE SHOW **10**
 Every Saturday Night **Cts.**
AT THE PAVILION

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Sheet music at Teyler's.
 Long silk gloves at Olmsted's.
 J. R. Stott visited relatives at Wauconda last Sunday.
 Buy a trimmed hat on sale at Olmsted's.
 Horatio Perkins is visiting relatives at Belvidere this week.
 Remember the millinery sale at Olmsted's.
 F. J. Williams transacted business in the windy city Monday.
 See the new satin and velvet pumps at Olmsted's.
 Julius Sell of Hampshire transacted business in Genoa Tuesday.
 All the latest songs and instrumental selections at August Teyler's.
 H. E. Vandresser and Ralph Patterson were in Chicago Tuesday.
 Saturday, June 24, special 10c granite sale at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.
 Children's dresses, from 2 to 16 years, jumpers and rompers, at Olmsted's.
 A full line of the latest vocal and instrumental sheet music at Aug. Teyler's.
 Geo. Wilson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his grand-father, G. W. Johnson.
 Miss Flossie Kellogg of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother in this city.
 300 granite dishes, all kinds, for 10c each Saturday only, at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.
 Bert Holroyd is at Buffalo attending the head encampment of the Modern Woodmen.
 Miss Jennie Titus of Hampshire was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Burroughs.
 C. D. Ide and daughter of Kansas are visiting the former's brothers, G. H. and E. D. Ide.
 Miss Williams, former principal of the Genoa high school, called on Genoa friends last week.
 Ladies' lawn and white dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed, from \$2.75 to \$8.00 at Olmsted's.
 J. A. Patterson is in Indiana this week in the interests of the International Voting Machine Co.
 You have the right time if Martin has repaired that watch. If

it was beyond repair he would have told you so.
 C. C. Corson is here from Bedford, Iowa, visiting his mother, Mrs. L. Robinson, and other relatives.
 John Corson, who is spending the summer in Chicago, is expected home to attend the Corson picnic.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carey of Chicago were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn.
 Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Donohue of Oakland, Calif., are visiting relatives and old friends in Genoa and vicinity.
 The Genoa high school and alumni base ball teams will play ball at the Genoa driving park next Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peters of Monroe, Wis., are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. G. DeWolf.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of Nebraska are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Reed.
 The Corson picnic is being held at the farm home of M. J. Corson today (Thursday) and there is a large attendance.
 Misses Cora Watson and Leta Browne went to Shabbona today to visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. M. Kirby.
 Fayette Ewell of Valparaiso, Ind., and Miss Sarah Buerer of Waterman spent a few days at the home of Geo. Buerer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams of Yankton, S. D., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.
 Martin's guarantee is as good as a bond. Bear this in mind when you go out to make a purchase of silverware or jewelry.
 Mrs. C. A. Patterson returned to Illinois from Arizona today. She will stop at Elgin to visit her sisters before coming to Genoa.
 For rent, summer cottages, furnished, on Rock river, Byron, Ill., with boat and canoe. Write F. B. Spoor, Byron, Ill. 40-2t
 Mrs. E. H. Olmstead visited her son, Clarence, at Urbana, Ill.,

last week, the latter graduating from the state university at that place.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenfeld entertained the former's mother of Plymouth, Wis., and niece, Mrs. Fred Leich, of Milwaukee, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherf and Miss Vina Downing of Davenport, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing.
 Lost, either in Genoa or on road to Ralph Reinken's, lady's gold watch and fob. Finder please leave same at this office and receive reward.
 Mass will be held at the Catholic chapel, in the Kiernan block, next Sunday morning at the usual time. Rev. Fr. Huth of Hampshire will officiate.
 Miss Zada Corson will go to Chicago next week for a term at Columbia College of Expression, but expects to be back in time to teach her school next fall.
 The ladies of the M. E. Aid Society will give an ice cream social on S. S. Slater's lawn Saturday evening of this week. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
 Miss McEvoy of Rockford was here last week to attend the commencement exercises. Miss McEvoy was science teacher in the Genoa school three years ago.
 For sale, house and lot at corner of Sycamore and Church streets in city of Genoa. For terms inquire of Mrs. J. T. Dempsey. 40-1f
 The first band concert of the season will be given on Main street this (Thursday) evening. Hereafter they will be put on every Thursday evening during the season.
 Having received a large assortment of granite ware direct from factory, we will place same on sale one day only at 10c each, Saturday, June 24. Perkins & Rosenfeld.
 Jas. R. Kiernan has sold a Maxwell runabout to Amos Porter of Arcola, La., and the machine will be delivered by the former's son, L. J., who will teach Mr. Porter the mechanism.
 Miss Jessie Parker, who has successfully taught in the second primary department of the Genoa school during the past three years, will teach at Moline next year at a salary of \$60.00 per month.
 H. W. Kitchen of Clarksville, Iowa, is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen, and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Kitchen is engaged in the grocery business in the Iowa town.
 We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

E. H. Olmstead, who suffered a severe fracture of the leg several months ago, is now able to get about with the aid of crutches. He was down town Monday and hobbled about the streets a short time, meeting his many friends.
 For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons using or in any way molesting my canoe on Kishwaukee river, without permission, I offer a reward of \$10.00.
 * A. D. HADSALL.
 In descending from a step ladder Monday after picking cherries, Mrs. T. L. Kitchen fell to the ground and sustained injuries which confine her to the bed part of the time. She miscalculated the distance to the ground and was thrown flat, wrenching the muscles of the back.
 The new schedule on the Sycamore-Marengo line was smashed last Sunday on account of the failure of the north car to keep going during the evening. It became stalled out in the country at six o'clock and the locomotive with flat car went out for the passengers.
 The city clerk, C. D. Schoonmaker, has received the new batch of hunting licenses for the coming season. These licenses may be issued at any time and are good until the 1st of June, 1912. If the clerk is not in the office at the time license is called for, the same will be issued by Miss Dunn, the deputy clerk.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eiser of Pasco, Wash., formerly of this city, are visiting Mrs. Eiser's relatives and friends in this place. Mr. Eiser, who is local chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers on the Pasco division of the Northern Pacific R'y, just came from St. Paul, Minn., where he has been in conference with a telegraphers' committee of that system who are negotiating with the management for a schedule revision.
 Word has been received from Sioux City, Iowa, that E. P. Smith, brother of Henry and Everett Smith of this place, lies in a hospital in that city in a precarious condition. While driving a horse last Thursday the animal became frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. Smith to the ground. He sustained a fracture of the leg and two ribs, besides other injuries more or less serious. He is now suffering with pneumonia, making the fight for life a stubborn one. Mr. Smith resides in Kansas City, being in the Iowa town on business at the time of the accident.
 The Hague.
 The word "The" in the name of The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands, is simply the anglicized form of the Dutch word "S Gravenhaz," or "S Gravenhaze," either of which in the Dutch language means "the count's hedge" or "the count's grove" or "woods." Originally the location now occupied by the city of The Hague was the hunting grounds of the counts of Holland. About the year 1240 a palace was built in the grove. Presently a village sprang up around the palace—still it was called "The Count's Hedge"—and finally and lastly a large city which in the Dutch language has its original signification, but which in modern parlance has been evolved into "The Hague."
 Studying Good Pictures.
 It is said that good music often heard will give pleasure even to those who did not like it at first, but heard in the light of some explanation as to its meaning the pleasure will be doubled. This, too, is much the same with pictures. If we study carefully even such reproductions as can be given in a book or the pages of a magazine and learn something about what they mean and how they were produced and the ideas they represent we shall be well started toward some real appreciation of great paintings. Every true and vital thing we learn about any good picture helps us to judge correctly all other pictures.—St. Nicholas.
 Merely a Question of Comfort.
 "Now, doctor," complained a bilious patient, "my great trouble is elephants—pink ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them—but they do crowd one so."—Success Magazine.

DEEP SEA LIFE.
Fantastic Fishes That Are Found Near the Ocean's Bed.
 The great Challenger expedition returned to Britain in 1876 after having spent over three years in the exploration of the great ocean basins of the world. Among its many results the one that riveted most of the attention of the public was the discovery that living organisms were to be found everywhere in the ocean, from the surface down to depths of three or four miles. Men were, indeed, surprised to learn that in these great depths, to which sunlight never penetrated, where the temperature approached the freezing point and where the pressure was four or five tons on the square inch, large and delicate animals belonging to nearly all marine types could flourish in great abundance. They were also surprised to learn that small particles such as fall to the bottom of a tumbler of water will also fall to the bottom of an ocean six miles in depth. Acquaintance was made with new species, genera and even orders of animals which recalled extinct forms found imbedded in rocks as fossils—the stalked crinoids, for example. New and extremely interesting instances were observed of the way in which organisms adapt themselves to remarkable and hitherto unimagined conditions of life.
 The strange and fantastic fishes brought up from great depths were all dead when hauled on deck. Their eyes were often blown out of their body gases as these fishes were hauled by the nets into shallower water. Large numbers of these strange fishes, crustaceans, cuttlefishes and zoophytes, emitted from special organs a blue-green phosphorescent light resembling in function searchlights—in this way the eternal darkness of the cold, motionless region at great depths was illuminated. Sometimes the trawl brought up an ooze made up of calcareous shells, sometimes of siliceous shells, sometimes a red clay containing cosmic spherules, dozens of ear bones of whales and hundreds of sharks' teeth, all covered by manganese oxide. Scientific men had evidently invaded a new weird field of research of surpassing importance to all who take an interest in the advance of natural knowledge.
 The modern science of oceanography was practically founded by the Challenger expedition. In more recent years our knowledge of the ocean has been greatly extended by expeditions sent out by the governments of nearly all civilized countries, by cable ships and by private individuals like the late Alexander Agassiz and the Prince of Monaco. The development of this new science has also been greatly helped by the work carried on at the marine biological stations, which have been founded in many parts of the world.—Harper's Magazine.
 One on Grandpa.
 Little Grandson—Grandpa, you said last summer when you were here that if I took a cold bath every morning you would give me something nice.
 "Yes, Henry, but you didn't do it."
 "I'm taking them now, grandpa. I'd deduced you knew best."
 "Glad to hear it, my boy. It will be the making of your health. Take this \$5 and get what you want with it. How long have you kept it up, Henry?"
 "I commenced this morning."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
 Caught at the First Trial.
 Mr. Cleverly—I have a great joke on my wife. I've just bought her a hat for \$5 and had it sent home with a fifteen dollar mark on it. She'll never know the difference.
 Mrs. Cleverly (later)—Harold, dear, I guess I would better buy my own hats after this. I could have done a good deal better for \$15. You've been awfully cheated. Why, I saw this very same hat in the window with a five dollar mark on it.—Detroit Free Press.
 A Cool Sendoff.
 A young couple appeared not long ago in a prayer meeting in a middle west town and requested the minister to marry them. The service was interrupted to oblige them, and after the ceremony they took a front seat while the regular meeting resumed. A hymn was then given out that had evidently not been selected with this incident in view. The opening line said, "Deluded souls that look for heaven."—Lippincott's.
 Easy.
 "Now, Arthur," said his father, "you've been going to school long enough to write decently. Don't you know how to make a figure 3?"
 "Sure," said the boy. "You put your pencil on the paper and then you shiver."—Exchange.

A Roland For an Oliver.
 Roland and Oliver were two of Charlemagne's generals. They were equally of giant strength and huge stature. To determine which was the superior man they engaged in a combat on a small island in the Rhine. The fight lasted for five successive days. At the end of this time the victory still hung in the balance. Every blow Roland delivered was returned by Oliver. Thus when we say a "Roland for an Oliver" it is the same as saying "tit for tat" on a "blow for a blow."
 Not So Far Wrong.
 James was halting and stammering through his Latin translation, and Miss Graham was deftly trying to stimulate that none too brilliant student's memory. "Sinister" was the word she wanted.
 "Come, come, James," she urged. "Just think hard. You know the Latin for 'left.' Now what is it?"
 James did as directed and thought hard for a moment. Then he looked up triumphantly.
 "Spinster," he announced.—Woman's Home Companion.
 Glory in Doing One's Best.
 The reason so many people are not contented and happy in their work is because they do not do their best at it. Never be satisfied with second bests.

BUTTER FIRM AT 23 CENTS
 Board of Trade Advances Price One Cent Per Pound
 The price of butter was declared firm at 23 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, an increase of one cent over last week's price. The output for the week was quoted at 1,132,400 pounds. A comparison of the prices for the last three years follows:
 June 12, 1911, 22 cents.
 June 20, 1910, 27 cents.
 June 21, 1909, 25 cents.
Men's Cool Underwear Low Priced in Our Annual Sale
 This sale of men's wear brings an opportunity to buy summer furnishings just when they are most needed, and at substantial savings. Men's fine quality big-briggen underwear, regular 49c quality at garment, 35c. Men's union suits in jersey ribbed and in cool porous weave, at suit 49c.
 Theo. F. Swan,
 Great Department Store, Elgin.
 Band Concert tonight

L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGGIST
HEADQUARTERS FOR
 Paris Green
 Hellebore
 London Purple
 Formaldehyde
 Bromo Chloralum
 Chloride Lime
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 Kreso Dip
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FRUITS
 AT
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Save Your Cucumbers
Melons and Squashes
 BY USING
BUG DEATH
 It is a perfect insect destroyer. Has been tested and proven. Recommended for all plants and vegetables, by the leading pickle and seed houses.
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I. W. DOUGLASS

LOW SUMMER PRICES
 FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE WE QUOTE
GENUINE SCRANTON
HARD COAL
 Egg or Range \$8.25 Chestnut \$8.50
 Delivered where coal can be put in without carrying
 Carry Charge 35c per Ton Extra
 These Prices are Based on the Lowest Spring
 Quotations and will be Held Open
 BUT A SHORT TIME
JACKMAN & SON
 Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875



54-40 OR FIGHT BY EMERSON HOUGH AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER COPYRIGHT 1909 BY DOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY



SYNOPSIS.

John Calhoun becomes secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet with the fixed determination to acquire both Texas and Oregon. Nicholas Trist, his secretary, is sent with a message to the Baroness von Ritz, spy and reputed mistress of the British minister, Pakenham. Trist encounters the baroness and assists her in escaping from pursuers. She agrees to see Calhoun, and as a pledge that she will tell him what she knows regarding the intentions of England toward Mexico, she gives Trist a slipper, the mate of which has been lost. Trist is ordered to Montreal on state business, and arranges to be married to Elizabeth Churchill before departing. The baroness says she will try to prevent the marriage. A drunken congressman, who is assisting Trist in his wedding arrangements, blunderingly sends the baroness a slipper to Elizabeth instead of the owner, and the marriage is declared off. Nicholas finds the baroness in Montreal, she having succeeded, where he failed, in discovering England's intentions regarding Oregon. She tells him the slipper he had, contained a note from the Texas attaché to Pakenham, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas within ninety days she would lose both Texas and Oregon. Calhoun orders Trist to head a party bound for Oregon. Calhoun excites the jealousy of Senora Yturrio, and thereby secures the signature of the Texas attaché to a treaty of annexation. Nicholas arrives in Oregon. Later the baroness arrives on a British warship. She tells Nicholas that a note she placed in her slipper caused the breaking off of his marriage, and that she intends to return to Washington to repair the wrong. Nicholas follows her. He learns on the way that Polk has been elected and Texas annexed, and that there is to be war with Mexico. The baroness tells Trist that in return for a compromise of the Oregon boundary on the forty-ninth degree, she has sold herself to Pakenham. She tells him the story of her life. Trist breaks Pakenham's key to the baroness' apartments. Pakenham calls for his price, and the baroness refuses to pay. He insults her. She compels him to apologize, holds him up in his true light, and he declares that she is pure as a lily. The treaty is signed by Pakenham. The baroness gives the treaty to Calhoun and tells him she got it for Nicholas.



"I Am But a Woman," She Said, "But It Chances That I Have Been Able to Do This Country Perhaps Something of a Favor."

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

Mr. Calhoun is commonly credited with having brought about this treaty, and with having been author of its terms. So he was, but only in the singular way which in these foregoing pages I have related. States have their price. Texas was bought by blood. Oregon—ah, we who own it ought to prize it. None of our country is half so full of romance, none of it is half so clean, as our great and bodiless far northwest, still young in its days of destiny.

"We should in time have had all of Oregon, perhaps," said Mr. Calhoun; "at least, that is the talk of these fierce politicians."

"But for this fresh outbreak on the southwest there would have been a better chance," said Helena von Ritz; "but I think, as matters are to-day, you would be wise to accept this compromise. I have seen your men marching, thousands of them, the grandest sight of this century or any other. They give full base for this compromise. Given another year, and your rifles and your plows would make your claims still better. But this is to-day—"

"Believe me, Mr. Calhoun," I broke in, "your signature must go on this."

"How now? Why so anxious, my son?"

"Because it is right!"

Calhoun turned to Helena von Ritz. "Has this been presented to Mr. Buchanan, our secretary of state?" he asked.

"Certainly not. It has been shown to no one. I have been here in Washington working—well, working in secret to secure this document for you. I do this—well, I will be frank with you—I do this for Mr. Trist. He is my friend. I wish to say to you that he has been a faithful—"

I saw her face white and her lips shut tight. She swayed a little as she stood. Dr. Ward was at her side and assisted her to a couch. For the first time the splendid courage of Helena von Ritz seemed to fail her. She sank back, white, unconscious.

"It's these damned stays, John!" began Dr. Ward fiercely. "She has fainted. Here, put her down, so. We'll bring her around in a minute. Great Jove! I want her to hear us thank her. It's splendid work she has done for us. But why?"

When, presently, under the ministrations of the old physician, Helena von Ritz recovered her consciousness, she arose, fighting desperately to pull herself together and get back her splendid courage.

"Would you retire now, madam?" asked Mr. Calhoun. "I have sent for my daughter."

"No, no. It is nothing!" she said. "Forgive me, it is only an old habit of mine. See, I am quite well!"

Indeed, in a few moments she had regained something of that magnificent energy which was her heritage. As though nothing had happened, she arose and walked swiftly across the room. Her eyes were fixed upon the great map which hung upon the walls—a strange map it would seem to us to-day. Across this she swept a white hand.

ple and those who rule them. The people still will win."

She spread out her two hands top and bottom of the map. "All, all, ought to be yours—from the Isthmus to the ice, for the sake of the people of the world. The people—but in time they will have their own!"

We listened to her silently, crediting her enthusiasm for her sex, her race; but what she said had remained in one mind at least from that day to this. Well might part of her speech remain in the minds to-day of people and rulers alike. Are we worth the price paid for the country we gained? And when we shall be worth that price, what numerals shall mark our territorial lines?

"May I carry this document to Mr. Pakenham?" asked John Calhoun, at last, touching the paper on the table.

"Please, no. Do not. Only be sure that this proposition of compromise will meet with his acceptance."

"I do not quite understand why you do not go to Mr. Buchanan, our secretary of state."

"Because I pay my debts," she said simply. "I told you that Mr. Trist and I were comrades. I conceived it might be some credit for him in his work to have been the means of doing this much."

"He shall have that credit, madam. He held out to her his long, thin, bloodless hand."

"Madam," he said, "I have been mistaken in many things. My life will be written down as failure. I have been misled. But at least it shall not be said of me that I failed to reverence a woman such as you. All that I thought of you, that first night I met you, was more than true. And did I not tell you you would one day, one way, find your reward?"

He did not know what he said; but I knew, and I spoke with him in the silence of my own heart, knowing that his speech would be the same were his knowledge even with mine.

"To-morrow," went on Calhoun, "to-morrow evening there is to be what we call a ball of our diplomacy at the White House. Our administration, knowing that war is soon to be announced in the country, seeks to make a little festival here at the capital. We whistle to keep up our courage. We listen to music to make us forget our consciences. To-morrow night we dance. All Washington will be there. Baroness von Ritz, a card will come to you."

She swept him a curtsy, and gave him a smile.

"Now, as for me," he continued, "I am an old man, and long ago danced my last dance in public. To-morrow night all of us will be at the White House—Mr. Trist will be there, and Dr. Ward, and a certain lady, a Miss Elizabeth Churchill, madam, whom I shall be glad to have you meet. You must not fail us, dear lady, because I am going to ask of you one favor."

He bowed with a courtesy which might have come from generations of an old aristocracy. "If you please, madam, I ask you to honor me with your hand for my first dance in years—my last dance in all my life."

Impulsively she held out both her hands, bowing her head as she did so to hide her face. Two old gray men,

one younger man, took her hands and kissed them.

Now our flag floats on the Columbia and on the Rio Grande. I am older now, but when I think of that scene, I wish that flag might float yet freer; and though the price were war itself, that it might float over a cleaner and a nobler people, over cleaner and nobler rulers, more sensible of the splendor of that heritage of principle which should be ours.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Palo Alto Ball.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.—Napoleon I.

On the evening of that following day in May, the sun hung red and round over a distant unknown land along the Rio Grande. In that country, no iron trails as yet had come. The magic of the wire, so recently applied to the service of man, was as yet there unknown. Word traveled slowly by horses and mules and carts. There came small news from that far-off country, half tropic, covered with palms and crooked dwarfed growth of mesquite and chaparral. The long-horned cattle lived in these dense thickets, the spotted jaguar, the wolf, the ocelot, the javelina, many smaller creatures not known in our northern lands. In the loam along the stream the deer left their tracks, mingled with those of the wild turkeys and of countless water fowl. It was a far-off, unknown, unvalued land. Our flag, long past the Sabine, had halted at the Nueces. Now it was to advance across this wild region to the Rio Grande. Thus did smug James Polk keep his promises!

Among these tangled mesquite thickets ran sometimes long bayous, made from the overflow of the greater rivers—resacas, as the natives call them. Tall palms sometimes grow along the bayous, for the country is half tropic. Again, on the dryer ridges, there might be taller detached trees, heavier forests—palo alto, the natives call them. In some such place as this, where the trees were tall, there was fired the first gun of our war in the southwest. There were strange noises heard here in the wilderness, followed by lesser noises, and by human groans. Some faces that night were upturned to the moon—the same moon which swam so gloriously over Washington. Taylor camped closer to the Rio Grande. The fight was next to begin by the lagoon called the Resaca de la Palma. But that night at the capital that same moon told us nothing of all this. We did not hear the guns. It was far from Palo Alto to our ports of Galveston or New Orleans. Our cockaded army made its own history in its own unreported way.

We at the White House ball that night also made history in our own unrecorded way. As our army was adding to our confines on the southwest, so there were other, though secret, forces which added to our territory in the far northwest. As to this and as to the means by which it came about, I have already been somewhat plain.

It was a goodly company that assembled for the grand ball, the first one in the second season of Mr. Polk's somewhat confused and discordant administration. Social matters had started off dour enough. Mrs. Polk was herself of strict religious practice, and I imagine it had taken somewhat of a time to get her consent to these festivities. It was called sometimes the diplomat's ball. At least there was diplomacy back of it. It was mere accident which set this celebration upon the very evening of the battle of Palo Alto, May 8, 1846.

By ten o'clock there were many in the great room which had been made ready for the dancing, and rather a brave company it might have been called. We had at least the splendor of the foreign diplomats' uniforms for our background, and to this we added the bravest of our attire, each one in his own individual fashion, I fear. Thus my friend Jack Danbridge was wholly resplendent in a new waistcoat of his own devising, and an evening coat which almost swept the floor as he executed the evolutions of his western style of dancing. Other gentlemen wore, perhaps, more grave and staid. We had with us at least one man, old in government service, who dared the silk stockings and knee breeches of an earlier generation. Yet another wore the white powdered queue, which might have been more suited for his grandfather. The younger men of the day wore their hair long, in fashion quite different yet this did not detract from the distinction of some of the faces which one might have seen among them—some of them to sleep all too soon upturned to the moon in another and yet more bitter war, aftermath of this with Mexico. The tall stock was still in evidence at that time, and the muffed shirts gave something of a formal and old-fashioned touch to the assembly. Such as they were, in their somewhat varied but not uninteresting attire, the best of Washington were present. Invitation was wholly by card. Some said that Mrs. Polk wrote these invitations in her own hand, though this we may be permitted to doubt.

Whatever might have been said as to the democratic appearance of our gentlemen in Washington, our women were always our great reliance, and these at least never failed to meet the approval of the most sneering of our foreign visitors. Thus we had present that night, as I remember, two young girls both later to become famous in Washington society, tall and slender young Terese Chant, later to become Mrs. Pugh of Ohio, and to receive at the hands of Denmark's minister, who knelt before her at a later public ball, that jeweled clasp which his wife had borne him present to the most beautiful woman he found in America. Here also was Miss Harriet Williams of Georgetown, later to become the second wife of that Baron Bodisco of Russia who had represented his government with us since the year 1838—a tall, robust, blonde lady she later grew to be. Brown's hotel, home of many of our statesmen and their ladies, turned out a full complement. Mr. Clay was there, smiling, though I fear none too happy. Mr. Edward Everett, as it chanced, was with us at that time. We had Sam Houston of Texas, who would not, until he appeared upon the floor, relinquish his striped blanket which distinguished him—though a splendid figure of a man in evening dress, a part of which was a waistcoat embroidered in such fancy as might have delighted the eyes of his erstwhile Indian wife had she been there to see it. Here and there, scattered about the floor, there might have been seen many of the public figures of America at that time, men from north and south and east and west, and from many other nations beside our own.

Under Mrs. Polk's social administration, we did not waltz, but our ball began with a stately march, really a grand procession, in its way distinctly interesting, in scarlet and gold and blue and silks, and all the powdered circumstance of brocades and laces of our ladies. And after our march we had our own polite Virginia reel, merry as any dance, yet stately too.

I was late in arriving that night, for it must be remembered that this was but my second day in town, and I had had small chance to take my chief's advice, and to make myself presentable for an occasion such as this. I was fresh from my tailor, and very new-made when I entered the room. I came just in time to see what I was glad to see; that is to say, the keeping of John Calhoun's promise to Helena von Ritz.

It was not to be denied that there had been talk regarding this lady, and that Calhoun knew it, though not from me. Much of it was idle talk, based largely upon her mysterious life. Beyond that, a woman beautiful as she has many enemies among her sex, there were dark glances for her that night, I do not deny, before Mr. Calhoun changed them. For, however John Calhoun was rated by his enemies, the worst of these knew well his austere spotless private life, and his scrupulous concern for decorum (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Dixon.—The Elks have just purchased a lot on which they will erect a building costing \$30,000.

Oney.—Congressman Foster has agreed to get two cannons for the courthouse yard.

Harrisburg.—Jesse Beard was stabbed through the heart and killed by Jesse Bacon in a fight.

Bloomington.—The state convention of electrical workers is being held here.

Streator.—The case against William Bevins for complicity in the murder of Adolph Brock has been dismissed by the state's attorney.

Westville.—Samuel Wright shot and killed his brother, Lewis, for alienating the affections of his white wife.

Danville.—The Vermillion County Bar association has been reorganized with J. B. Mann as president.

Mattoon.—Prospectors are at work in Paradise township looking for natural gas. They say conditions are favorable.

Quincy.—Abé Courtney, the colored porter of the Missouri limited on the Burlington, fell from the train, breaking his neck.

Peoria.—Swan Anderson was found drowned in a pond in Glen Oak park.

Rockford.—The Lincoln temperance chautauque will be held August 15 to 20.

Rockford.—Luigi Tellini, an Italian youth, was drowned in Kent creek while swimming.

Ottawa.—The new Masonic temple, costing \$35,000, will be dedicated June 27. The grand officers will be here.

Bloomington.—Senator Frank Funk has donated three acres in Funk's grove as a site for a school building.

Mattoon.—The school census shows a total of 4,953 children under the age of twenty-one.

Pontiac.—Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has accepted a call from the Lafayette Park Baptist church of St. Louis. In responding to the call Rev. Mr. Todd returns to his native city.

Rockford.—The Illinois Catholic Order of Foresters, here in biennial session, voted down the report of the hospital committee favoring free treatment for members unable to bear the expense. Indications are that the present officers will be recommended for re-election.

Springfield.—With the defense that factionalism in politics is responsible for the original charges against them, five Chicago notaries public, through Francis Sullivan, responded before Governor Deneen to the request on the part of the Chicago election commission that the commissions of ten of the notaries be revoked. They are charged with having furnished sworn affidavits to members of the municipal primary election in the metropolis when the persons applying did not appear before them in person.

Rockford.—Illinois Catholic Foresters laid on the table the report of the labor committee, which recommended the establishment of employment offices in cities having 5,000 or more members. The convention recommended that sanitariums be established for the care of members having tuberculosis, and approved the report of the committee, which declined to concur in the recommendation that women be admitted to the order.

Jerseyville.—At the meeting of the board of supervisors in Jerseyville, Robert L. Smith, member from Elsieh township, made a motion that a reward of \$200 be offered for the apprehension, arrest and conviction of the party or parties who murdered, or aided in the murder of William Husk. Husk was a veteran of the Civil war, seventy years old, and resided alone in a cabin in Elsieh township, two miles south of Dow, Jersey county. On the evening of November 5, 1910, he was found dead in a branch near his home. He lived the life of a hermit.

Chicago.—A man identified as Fini Senko, was found murdered in the street at South Hamlin avenue and West Fortieth street with a broken pocketknife and a blood-stained revolver by his side. His head was crushed, apparently with cobblestones, and his face was disfigured. Letters found in the man's pockets led the police to conclude the victim was Fini Senko, an Italian of 1710 West Forty-fourth street. The body was removed to Adams' undertaking rooms at 3704 Archer avenue. Whether the man was slain in a Black Hand plot, or held up and killed by robbers, the police have been unable to determine.

Chicago.—Locking himself in his shop, Joseph Ragal, fifty-one years old, 1343 West Twentieth street, a cobbler, swallowed carbolic acid and died in the County hospital. The police were unable to learn of any reason for the suicide. He leaves a wife and six children. A pedestrian who heard Ragal's groans notified the Canalport avenue station and police broke down the door of the shop and removed Ragal to the hospital.

Precept.—The business men have decided to make a bid for the new insane asylum authorized by the general assembly.

Charleston.—The board of supervisors has decided to appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a soldiers' monument in Cox's corner.

Calto.—Ales Golegon, a brickmason, and Powell Hibert, a traveling man, were suffocated when Mrs. Ida Hogan's boarding house burned.

Paris.—Alderman John S. Black was seriously stabbed in the back by Frank Conklin, engineer at the Paris Bridge works.

Tea Time in Chile. Either tea or yerba mate is served in Chile at 4 p. m., not only in the homes, but at clubs, restaurants and hotels, and many business houses. A cup of tea and a roll or small cake in the club or hotel cost from eight to twelve cents United States gold, while the business houses serve it free rather than have the clerks leave their work to go out for it.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

A self-made man? Yes, and worships his creator.—Henry Clapp.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabe.

900 DROPS

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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.

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Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -
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Rhubarb -
Sulphur -
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Peppermint -
Sage -
Cinnamon Bark -
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Cinnamon Leaf -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Hutchins

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35 DROPS 35 CENTS

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For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Eptzootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

It is applied with Thompson's Eye Water

SPHON MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

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With Patented GLASS DOOR

on your stove or range, either oil, gasoline, acetylene, alcohol or gas.

No more spoiled bakings or worry—No more wasted heat—No more jarring or chilling of oven. Housewives can see their baking without opening door. Economy and convenience both guaranteed in the BOSS—a polished blue steel oven lined with tin and asbestos.

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GLASS IN DOOR is guaranteed not to break from heat because it is secured by our patented yield pressure retaining studs which permit expansion and contraction. Glass door fits snugly in one piece beaded front, and is held tightly in place with two turnbuckles, preventing escape of heat.

Baking qualities and ventilation superior to any other oven or range. All heat goes right into the open bottom, and is perfectly distributed to all parts of the oven by means of our patented Heat Deflector. Flame always visible through small glass windows. With the BOSS a baking costs less than a cent. It will many times over pay for itself in saved bakings by not roasting or scorching.

Ask YOUR Dealer to show you the BOSS Glass Door Oven. INSIST upon seeing the name "BOSS" stamped in the front of Oven. Then you know that it is genuine and guaranteed.

FREE: Send us your name and address (with postal, plainly written, giving your own and your dealer's name and address).

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1911.

Pretty Quick.

He—But couldn't you learn to love me, Anna?

She—I don't think I could, Harry.

He (reaching for his hat)—It is as I feared—you are too old to learn.—Harper's Bazar.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for dust, itching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. 2c. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Good maxims are germs of all good; firmly impressed on the memory, they nourish the will.—Joubert.

Garfield Tea will set the liver right, correct constipation, cleanse the system, purify the blood and clear the complexion.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marivaux.

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

Do not expect a friend to ask of you; anticipate his need.—Socrates.

The satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binders found in no other 5c cigar.

Friendship is one soul in two bodies.—Diogenes.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and adapted. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

God pays, but not every Saturday.—Alphonse Karr.

Take Garfield Tea to regulate the liver and overcome constipation.

Love is selfishness in two persons.—Boufflers.

Housework Drudgery

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures those weaknesses so peculiar to women. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any unscrupulous druggist persuade you that his substitute of unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Just smile and shake your head! Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cures liver ills.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by woman. A word from her private life to a woman; this has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Splendid Crops in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat, returned from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1916. Many fields in that province yield from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

LARGE PROFITS are also derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada. This excellent showing causes prices to advance. Land values would double in two years' time. Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 60 acres are to be had in the very best districts of 60 acres with certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, climate unexcelled, soil rich and water abundant and building material plentiful.

For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, "Last Best West," and other information, write to the Dominion Government Agent, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent, C. J. Broughton, 415 Merchants Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill., Gen. Adm. Sec. Trade Commission, 1000 Bankers Bldg., 6th St., St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOOK or BURRITIS FOR ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. 25¢ per bottle delivered. Bottle 6¢ free.

ABSORBINE, JR., Liniment for manning. Cures Rheumatism, Old Sores, Swellings, Gout, Various Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Erysipelas, Etc. Price 5¢ and a bottle gratis or delivered. Will tell more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED Everybody suffering from Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, Itching, Inflammation, Constipation, Bleeding or Itching Piles, write for free trial of Positive Painless Pile Combination.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Restores a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases, itching, itching, itching. 25¢ and 50¢ at Drugists.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcerine cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Glands, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Indolent Ulcers, Mercular Ulcers, White Swellings, Milk Legs, Fever Sores, Stitches, Feltz's Sores, Blisters, J.P. Allen, Dept. A138, Paul, Minn.

DEFIANCE STARCH

Resists to work with starches clothes nicest.

REAL ESTATE

YONAH LAND—In the Famous Piedmont Section, Northeast Georgia. The land of opportunity. Specializing in home lots, fruit growers, poultry, dairymen and stockmen, and great demand for diversified farming. Good and great demand every month. Close to the market and the best prices. Pure water, the climate, splendid scenery, fine churches and schools. No mosquitoes. Big hundred feet elevation. You can buy the best of land from five to thirty acres for \$500.00. Write the largest handbooks of high class real estate in Northeast Georgia. Write for descriptive pamphlet and farm list. Cornelia Real Estate & Investment Company, Cornelia, Georgia.

FARM LANDS—See the Wahpeton District first, and you can then decide, by comparison, the relative value of other localities for home lots. Successful farmers with a surplus buy our choice farms for investment. Write for descriptive pamphlet and farm list. Write us now, and let us tell you about this rich Agricultural Garden Spot in the Red River and Richard Co., N. Dakota. In the southern part of the famous Red River Valley. Produce an abundance of every crop grown in Illinois and the central states. Inquire yourself before you buy. Albert Weis Land Co., Joliet, Illinois.

TO CALIFORNIA FREE—To purchasers of land in the famous Tuolumne Valley, adjoining City of Redlands. Choice apple and general farming land, with abundance of water. Substantiated by descriptive master on application. Geo. W. Hopkins, 528 Security Building, Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE—If you want to buy good farm land, do not wait until the price of south Dakota land gets so high, but come now, while the price is reasonable, and you can see the crops growing and being harvested. E. T. Mills, Broker-Greasy Bldg., Sioux Falls South Dakota.

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

Fred A. Allen, fifty-two years old, said to be the oldest phone operator in the world, is dead at New Haven, Conn.

Although seventy years old, Mrs. Alice Laffin routed 15 employees of the electric company when they started to place a telephone pole in front of her Niagara Falls home.

An investigation of the cold storage egg for the government will be conducted this summer by Prof. W. A. Stocking of Cornell University, a bacteriologist of note. The investigation will be made at Omaha.

By federal orders a man said to be Bartlett Richards, a Nebraska cattleman sentenced for alleged land fraud last fall, has been transferred from the prison at Hastings, Neb., to Rochester, Minn., for an operation.

Lela and Lena Stewart, sisters, sixteen and fourteen years old, and Fern Hall, aged fourteen, were drowned when their canoe was capsized in Spring Brook, a branch of the Grand river, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Most of the claimants of the Wuloughy coal land group, Alaska, have been notified by the land office at Juneau to show cause within sixty days why their claims should not be recommended for cancellation.

Captain Lambert, in charge of a boat on the White river, Arkansas, was slain and robbed of \$800 as he lay asleep on his craft. It is believed that the killing was done by a negro laborer employed on the boat.

Acton Civil, a Methodist minister, who returned to his birthplace near Albany, N. Y., two weeks ago with his wife and children, killed himself by firing a bullet through his brain. It is believed he was mentally unbalanced.

The United States has officially recognized the republic of Portugal. This followed the opening of the new constituent assembly, at which the president of the chamber read a decree proclaiming the abolition of the monarchy.

With a view of showing the well known naturalist the beauties of the Trenton falls gorge, Eugene A. Rowland, an attorney of Rome, N. Y., took John Burroughs there and fell into the stream from a rocky path and was drowned.

Following the confession of a number of men employed at the census bureau that they had been playing poker and indulging in other gambling games at the bureau, Secretary Nagel has discharged the ringleader and disciplined several others.

After trying nearly a hundred varieties of farmhouse food while inspecting summer boarding houses for working girls, Miss Ada L. Dauman has officially reported to the National Civic federation that farmers' wives are the best cooks in the world.

Dr. John L. Robinson, formerly of Morgan Park, Chicago, has performed a remarkable operation at Reno, Nev., on a woman by taking part of one of her ribs and from it making her a new nose. The operation is said to be the second of its kind in medical history.

The Italian steamer Duca Delgi Abruzzi, in New York from Genoa, Naples and Madeira, is detained at quarantine with 701 passengers to await the investigation of suspicious cases of illness on board. On the voyage a steamer passenger died of meningitis.

COLLEGE HEAD GETS DIVORCE

Dr. Winthrop Stone is Given Decree, Because Wife Joins Indian Religious Cult.

Lafayette, Ind., June 20.—After waiting four years for his wife to repent and return to her home here, Dr. Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, president of Purdue university, obtained a divorce from Victoria H. Stone, who in April, 1907, became infatuated with an East Indian religious cult called the Yogi philosophy and left her husband and children to follow its teachings. According to the complaint, she is now living at Coaleda, Germany, with a number of the followers of the cult.

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 20.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$4 75 @ 5 70
Hogs.....	5 20 @ 5 50
Cattle.....	5 10 @ 5 75
FLOUR—Winter Straights.....	4 15 @ 4 25
WHEAT—July.....	85 1/2 @ 86
CORN—July.....	61 @ 61 1/2
WHY—No. 2 Western.....	28 @ 32
BUTTER—Creamery.....	19 @ 20
EGGS.....	12 @ 25
CHEESE.....	9 1/2 @ 15

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Good Steers.....	\$6 00 @ 6 50
Fair Steers.....	4 75 @ 5 25
Fancy Yearlings.....	6 70 @ 6 40
Feeding Steers.....	4 25 @ 4 50
Heavy Calves.....	4 50 @ 5 00
HOGS—Heavy Packers.....	6 05 @ 6 15
Butcher Hogs.....	6 25 @ 6 35
Pigs.....	5 00 @ 6 10
BUTTER—Creamery.....	18 @ 24
Dairy.....	17 1/2 @ 20
LIVE POULTRY.....	12 @ 12
EGGS.....	17 @ 17
POTATOES.....	100 @ 110
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1.....	6 10 @ 6 20
GRAIN—Wheat, July.....	89 @ 97
Corn, July.....	54 1/2 @ 57 1/2
Oats, July.....	33 1/2 @ 40 1/2

ST. LOUIS.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n.....	\$9 1/2 @ 99
July.....	87 @ 87 1/2
Corn, July.....	53 @ 54 1/2
Oats, Standard.....	33 @ 34 1/2
Rye.....	90 @ 91

KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	\$5 @ 91
No. 2 Red.....	84 @ 85
Corn, No. 2 White.....	50 1/2 @ 50 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White.....	41 @ 42
Rye.....	82 @ 85

MILWAUKEE.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$5 75 @ 6 40
Texas Steers.....	4 00 @ 5 00
HOGS—Packers.....	6 35 @ 6 45
Butcher.....	6 35 @ 6 45
SHEEP—Native.....	3 00 @ 4 00

OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$5 25 @ 6 15
Stockers and Feeders.....	3 50 @ 4 25
Cows and Heifers.....	1 00 @ 1 75
HOGS—Heavy.....	5 75 @ 5 85
SHEEP—Wethers.....	3 75 @ 4 00

VAST IMPORTANCE OF GOOD DRAINAGE SYSTEM FOR FARM

Plans Should be Laid Out With Same Carefulness That is Bestowed on Any Other Permanent Improvement—Controlling Factors are Location, Initial Cost and Cost of Maintenance.

(By JOHN T. STEWART.)

The intelligence of the inhabitants and the prosperity of the country, in an agricultural region, are measured by the character of the works where in Industrial Art has joined hands with Nature to beautify and make fertile the land, and to adorn it with structures both pleasing to the eye and giving evidence of their adaptiveness to the purposes for which they were designed. If the buildings are neat and attractive, lawns and shade trees well cared for, the fences straight and free from weeds, and the fields properly cultivated, the passer-by will speak of the country as being well improved; by which it is understood that the people are intelligent and thrifty, the soil productive and the market good. But if the buildings are small and poorly built, the yards and vacant places grown up in weeds, the fences unsightly, and much of the land not cultivated, it is understood to mean either that the country is comparatively new, the inhabitants lazy and thriftless, the soil unproductive, or the market poor. As one or the other of these sets of conditions prevails, the market value of the land is high or low. Everywhere comfort, convenience and beauty command a high price, as indicating productive value in the lands and a reasonable income from their cultivation.

Desirable and attractive however as may be these improvements they are by no means the most important. There are others, prominent among which is the drainage of wet lands, which add more to the productiveness of the land.

The factors controlling drainage improvements are the location, initial cost, probable permanence, and cost of maintenance. If the ditch could be located on the other man's land, and the other man required to pay for it, opposition to drainage would cease, and it would go ahead regardless of cost, and along the lines of greatest permanence. It is not an uncommon thing for a landowner to fight a drainage assessment, on land which has a market value of from \$20 to \$30 per acre, and at almost the same time buy another tract of similar land, at the market price. His desire is to acquire more acres, under the false idea that his prosperity will be denoted by the amount of land in his possession. He does not realize that one acre of thoroughly-drained land may bring him a

water from the cultivated fields could not readily escape. Consequently, for complete drainage, it is necessary to have, on the individual farm, a thorough system for collecting the water as it falls and carrying it to the main outlet.

The size of tile to be used is dependent on surface conditions, grade or fall per 100 feet, area drained, and the outlet.

An area from which all the water must be removed by the under-drain will require larger tile than one which is thoroughly surface-drained.

Natural conditions render it necessary to lay tile on such grade or fall, per 100 feet, as is available. Tile have been laid on grade as low as half an inch per 100 feet, and occasional short sections have been put in level; the depth of the flow line of the tile below the surface being the "head" which caused the flow. The lighter the grade, the larger the tile required to drain a given area.

CULTIVATION OF POTATO FIELD

Nothing Will Pay Larger Profits Than Thorough Working of Field Before Planting Time.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

There is no work on the farm that will pay larger and more certain profits than frequent cultivation of the potato field before planting time. All of the weed seeds that may have germinated will be destroyed and a better capillary attraction of moisture is established with the sub-soil. The frequent working of the soil will make considerable plant food available and the young plants will take on a more vigorous and rapid early growth.

We make a practice of rolling our potato field as soon as it is plowed, and going over lengthwise of the furrow with a light harrow so that the interspaces between the furrow may become filled with loose soil and prevent the evaporation of moisture.

After the field has lain a few days the sods are cut with a disk harrow both ways and the field harrowed with a common spring tooth harrow until the seed-bed is established.

Much of the subsequent labor required to care for a crop of potatoes may be avoided when the ground has been through and careful preparation before the crop is planted.

We grow better tubers when we plant in check rows and cultivate both ways. The yield is slightly smaller, but the tubers are more uniform and will grade better when marketed.

There is little real economy in planting small potatoes for seed, although some years they will produce fairly good crops of potatoes.

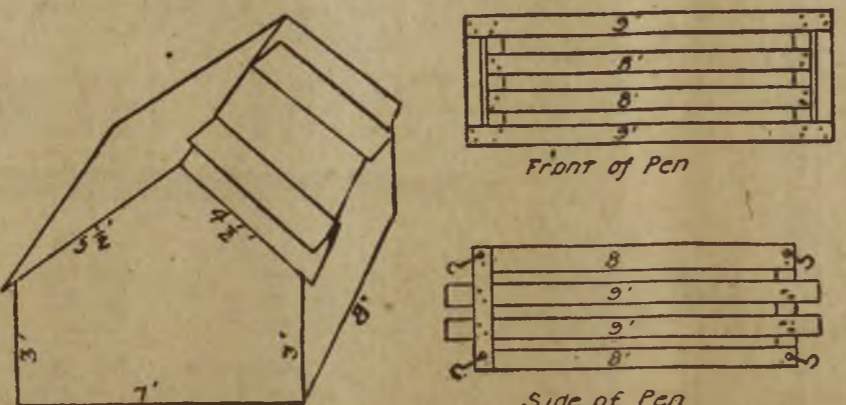
Planting Beans.

Mention has been previously made in this column of a practice at Norfolk, Va., in the planting of beans. Bush beans of all kinds are usually planted in drills, dropping the beans two or three inches apart. At Norfolk the growers have found that yields are more satisfactory when the beans are planted in hills about eight inches apart. Dropping at these distances may be accomplished by means of a bean planter or spotting machine. The planter advanced is that hand hoe can be used between the hills, thus providing better cultural conditions, especially for the young plants.

Selection of Sire.

Selection of a sire is of the greatest importance in the breeding of a profitable flock; here is where we look for the improvements of our flock, and therefore, the greatest care rests on the selection.

CONVENIENT KNOCK-DOWN PEN



The accompanying illustration shows a very good hog hut with a convenient knockdown pen. The skids are 4x6s, 9 feet long and the joists are 3, 2x6, laid flat. The walls are ship lap, paper and lap siding. The roof doors are 13 inches wide. Completed, the cost is about \$25. The drawings show the dimensions of the house and the pen.

Two Varieties.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is business courtesy.

Pa—There are two kinds of business courtesy, my son. One is the kind extended to people who pay cash, and the other is extended to people who don't.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Intricate Letter.

When Bilkins was away from home on a long business trip, he got a letter from his wife that still puzzles him. It ended thus:

"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping you are the same, I remain, your loving wife."—Everybody's.

Their Great Value is Most Appreciated by Those Who Have Tried Them.

"I was afflicted with Eczema in the palms of my hands and between my fingers. The treatment used gave no relief and my hands were in a dreadful condition when I was advised to try Resinol. I began with it by applying the ointment twice a day and using the Soap when bathing. This effected a cure in less than a month. I heartily recommend those excellent preparations," writes Mrs. Amy Crahn, Fredonia, Ky. At all drug stores.

Dress.

If a man prefers the kind of clothes he can jump into and wears another only under compulsion;

While a woman prefers such clothes as she cannot put on without toil and trouble and the expenditure of time, and will, unless under compulsion, wear nothing else;

Then what of permanent equality is it going to avail for the law to call the sexes back to the tape and start them all over again?—Puck.

Willing to Support Proxy.

Albert Tiedemann, a freshman of the University of Pennsylvania, was called upon to vote for officers in a recent gathering. Not being well acquainted with the nominees, he thoughtfully hesitated before filling out his ballot.

One of the company left the room with the explanation that he would "vote by proxy."

"So will I," said Albert, and with his pencil poised above his paper, leaned over to a companion on his right and asked:

"Say, what's Proxy's first name?"

A Heartless Father.

"I need some help with my household duties," announced a woman when her husband came home the other night.

"What's the matter with our daughter?" the husband wanted to know.

"Our daughter? The idea! Why, Jim, you know she's awfully delicate, and she would die if she had to do any household work. She has her school, and—"

"And what? Her teacher's report shows that she isn't doing a bit of school work."

"But she is the star member of her basketball team, and you know she is eager to take the prize at the gymnasium contest. But that's just like a man—wanting a delicate girl to engage in rough, hard labor. Be ashamed of yourself, Jim Jenkins! You have no feeling."

Everywhere

For Your Enjoyment

Here's an individual among drinks—a beverage that fairly snaps with delicious goodness and refreshing wholesomeness.

Coca-Cola

has more to it than mere witness of sweetness—it's vigorous, full of life. You'll enjoy it from the first sip to the last drop and afterwards.

DELICIOUS—REFRESHING THIRST-QUENCHING

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow Mark of Coca-Cola

The Wretchedness of Constipation

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

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

Brentwood

TOOK HER AT HER WORD.



Mr. Benton Holme—Why, where's the new chambermaid?

"Mrs. Benton Holme—I told her to dust this morning, and an hour later I found that she had dusted."

Old Superstition.

It was prescribed by an old superstition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night the nearest crossroad five different times and then bury a new laid egg, the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed, they attributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the way.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.—Thomas a Kempis.

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The Worth of the Voice.

How wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his eye, and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only; as God revealed himself to the prophet of old in the still, small voice, and in the voice from the burning bush. The soul of man is audible, not visible. A sound alone betrays the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man.—Longfellow: Hyperion.

To the Pacific Coast by Special Train

The greatest, grandest and best tour ever offered to the American People. Apply for rates from your home. Magnificent train of electric lighted Pullman cars, 4 club cars, ladies dressing room in the baggage car. Diner with unsurpassed cuisine. A world of sight-seeing, automobile, banquets, at an extremely low rate. From Boston to June 30, 8:30 p. m. returning July 30th. Rate includes all expenses, 6 days in San Francisco at Bellevue, rooms with bath. Five and one-half days in Yellowstone Park. Flights to all points of interest en route. We guarantee the tour to be superior to any. In every respect, including the rate. Apply today for brochure, and get the itinerary. Gross Tours, Inc., 322 Biltmore Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Personally directed by Mr. Gross.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, it kills all flies, Nest flies, ornamental cover-leafed, Lastall, etc. Guaranteed effective. To order, write to Daisy Fly Killer, 100 Duane St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"DEAF" BEGGAR COULD HEAR

Incident That Struck Householder as Being Along Slightly Humorous Lines.

"Many funny things happen in a flat during the course of a few months," said a Milwaukee flat dweller, "but one of the best things I ever saw happened yesterday.

"I was suddenly roused from my slumber by three loud knocks on the door. Jumping to my feet and into a bathrobe, I hastened to see what was wanted. I opened the door in time to see a young fellow half way up the flight to the next floor.

"Hello, there!" I yelled at him.

"He turned around, hastened back and handed out a small envelope, pointing to the inscription. I glanced at it. It was an appeal for aid because the applicant was deaf and dumb.

"Say, I was mad enough to kick him down stairs. Then the joke struck me and I slammed the door in his face and went back to bed laughing."

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Some Day Ask Your Physician

To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking of food.

If he has been properly educated (the majority have) he will help you understand the curious machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this interesting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in a general way and you can then follow into more minute details.

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Physician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach.

They were first put under chloroform or some other anesthetic and the operation was painless. They were kept for months in very good condition.

When quite hungry some unappetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were found.

Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an appetite. When the food was finally given them, they devoured it ravenously and with every evidence of satisfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through the opening before it reached the stomach. It was found to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of the mouth, which is important for the first step in digestion. Then an analysis was made of the contents of

the stomach, into which no food had entered

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Kiefer-Holroyd

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holroyd, east of Kingston, was the scene of a pretty wedding June 15, when their daughter, Myrtle, was united in marriage to Albert Kiefer of Stockton, Ill., Rev. Tuttle officiating. Miss Edna Holdridge of Rockford acted as maid of honor and Floyd Kiefer, a brother of the groom, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Kiefer of Stockton, Miss Bessie Johnson and Miss Florence Torsy of Rockford. The wedding march was played by Miss Edith Aurner. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin, veiled in tulle, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The house was decorated in ferns and roses. After the ceremony a bountiful dinner was served to the fifty guests. After spending a short time at the Dells of Wisconsin they will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Kiefer has a fine position. The bride is a well known Kingston girl and her many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger recently spent a day in Rockford.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix were guests of relatives in Belvidere Wednesday.

Mrs. Hedda Worcester of Stillman Valley was entertained by friends last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter spent last Sunday and Monday with relatives at Nora, Ill.

Mrs. C. A. Myers, mother of F. P. Smith, went to DeKalb Wednesday evening to visit friends.

Albert Holroyd left for Buffalo, Niagara, and other points of interest in the East last Monday.

Homer Witter, who was threatened with typhoid fever last week, is able to be at his place of business.

R. S. Pratt attended a meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at Elgin last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Ort was summoned to Rockford Monday by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stark returned Thursday evening from Wyand where they had spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell came from DeKalb on Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her son, R. S. Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman attended the South Belvidere high school commencement exercises last Thursday evening.

Bellis & Gale of Oregon, who are putting in the waterworks system, returned Wednesday to test the well and finish up other work.

Willard Smith returned Wednesday evening to Spring Valley after a visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Mrs. Mildred Farrell and daughters returned last Saturday evening to DeKalb after spending three weeks at the home of the former's father, A. S. Gibbs.

Mrs. Rena Tallman, baby and sister, Miss Hattie Whitney, were guests of relatives in Sycamore and Belvidere last week, returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and son of Chicago and Mrs. Brandtman of Evanston were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ludwig Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lila Whitney entertained her friends, Miss Rachel Slater of Cherry Valley and Miss Nina Peters of Monroe Center, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Bacon and daughters, Mrs. J. F. Howe of this place and Mrs. A. Crawford of Genoa, attended the funeral of the form-

er's niece, Mrs. Ernest Hughes, at Garden Prairie last Thursday. Miss Edith Aurner went to DeKalb Monday evening, remaining over Tuesday to see the senior play at the normal. She was accompanied home by Miss Docia Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDonald and John Blackledge attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Nora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald, to Thomas Hayward in Elgin last Wednesday evening.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

One Man Sent to the Penitentiary—Divorces Granted

When circuit court convened on Monday of this week pursuant to adjournment from Thursday of last week, jurors were present to act on the criminal cases.

A jury was selected and sworn to try the case of Oscar Brett, charged with a crime against nature. When all preparations had been made to try the case on Tuesday morning, Brett pleaded guilty to one of the two counts against him, and he was sentenced by the court to an indeterminate term in the Joliet penitentiary.

Harry Mayfield, charged with burglarizing the home of Mrs. C. O. Boynton in Scyamore and with an attempt to shoot an officer when he attempted to arrest Mayfield in the railroad yards in DeKalb, made affidavit that two of his principal witnesses could not be found, and asked that his case be continued. It was stated that he was willing to plead guilty to the count charging him with the attempt to shoot the officer, but he said he knew nothing about the burglary, although one of the silver spoons stolen was found on his person, and the remainder of the stolen silverware was found in the railroad yards not far from where Mayfield was arrested. His case was continued and he was returned to Geneva.

Orders were entered by the court as follows:

Daisy Shaffner vs George Shaffner, divorce. Complainant's solicitor's fees of \$50 allowed and \$16 a month as temporary alimony to be paid monthly.

Fronie Merrick vs Halsey Merrick. Default for want of answer. Decree of divorce as per draft.

Ernest Cook vs Richard K. Swift. Bill to quiet title. Default of defendants. Decree as per draft.

Ada A. G. Houghtby vs Frank Houghtby. Complainant's solicitor's fees of \$50 allowed, and \$8 a month as temporary alimony.

Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, C. A. Brown, Complainant, vs. John D. Page, Gustav Fidlowski and F. O. Swan, Defendants. Foreclosure. General No. 17885.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order and decree of said Court, made and entered in said cause at the June Term, to-wit: on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1911, I shall, on Saturday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1911, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., at the front door of the dwelling house upon the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder therefor for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot nine (9) in Block two (2) in Stephens' Addition to the Village of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the money required by said decree.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1911. A. W. FISK, Master in Chancery.

G. E. Stott, Complainant's Solicitor. 40-41

Would Be of Benefit Now. The Jesuit fathers, who first came in contact with the American Indians in their primitive condition, knew of over 200 varieties of plants which they were accustomed to eat. It is a great pity that the list was not preserved for the benefit and admonition of civilized man to follow.

PEPPYS, THE DIARIST.

A Really Able Man in Spite of His Mania For Gossip.

The wonderful thing about Mr. Pepys is that a man should succeed in making himself seem so insignificant when really he must have been a man of considerable character and attainments. Who would guess it who reads all these trivial comments, these catalogues of what he had for dinner, these inane domestic confidences, all the more interesting from their inanity? The effect left upon the mind is of some grotesque character in a play, fussy, self-conscious, blustering with women, timid with men, dress proud, purse proud, trimming in politics, and in religion a garrulous gossip immersed always in trifles.

And yet, though this was the day by day man, the year by year man was a very different person, a devoted civil servant, an eloquent orator, an excellent writer, a capable musician and a ripe scholar who accumulated 3,000 volumes—a large private library in those days—and had the public spirit to leave them all to his university.

You can forgive old Pepys a good deal of his philandering when you remember he was the only official of the navy office who stuck to his post during the worst days of the plague. He may have been—indeed, he assuredly was—a coward, but the coward who has sense of duty enough to overcome his cowardice is the most truly brave of mankind.

But one amazing thing which will never be explained about Pepys is what on earth induced him to go to the incredible labor of writing down in shorthand cipher not only all the trivialities of his life, but even his own very gross delinquencies, which any other man would have been only too glad to forget.—Conan Doyle in "Through the Magic Door."

The Need of Ideals.

Mankind always needs ideals which loom so large in the sight of men that they cannot fail to see them clearly. More than ever is this true of today, for the turmoil and the hurry of modern life raise a great dust which oftentimes hides the skies. Enthusiasm, dreams, hopes are to be encouraged and belong to youth, which ever renews itself in warm hearts, although reason is needed to cool and guide them. The fact that we believe that our ideal is beautiful and holy is not ground for forcing it on our mates. To win success a man must not be a pure idealist, else in practical things he will fail, but he must have ideals, and he must obey them.—Henry L. Higginson in Atlantic.

They Were a Queer Pair.

Mr. and Miss Dancer were reputed the most notorious misers in England in the eighteenth century. The manner in which this couple were found after death to have concealed their wealth was even more strange than could have been their method of acquiring it. The total value was £20,000, which was thus disposed of: £2,500 was found under a dunghill, £500 in an old coat nailed to the manger in the stable, £600 in notes was hidden away in an old teapot, the chimney yielded £2,000 stowed away in nineteen different crevices, and several jugs were filled with coin were secreted in the stable loft.

French Frugality.

Even in the country where economy is practiced to perfection the practice has its drawbacks, as a writer in Gil Blas points out.

A guest at a small restaurant in the environs of Paris complained to the proprietor that he had not received the half chicken he had ordered.

"How much longer shall I have to wait?" he asked.

"Only until somebody orders the other half," the proprietor replied soothingly. "M'sieur would scarcely expect us to go out and kill half a chicken?"

A Thrifty Scot.

A Scottish farmer when going to market, it was observed, always took a hen in his trap. The reason was never known until one day he took a friend with him on a drive. Every place the farmer stopped he put the nosebag on the horse, and then the hen was so trained that what dropped from the horse's bag the hen would pick up, so there was nothing wasted.

A Pleasant Outlook.

Brown got engaged to a pretty girl. The girl a short time before the wedding said to Brown with the humility of true love:

"It seems incredible, impossible, that you should love me."

"Why, that's just what my mother says," cried Brown. "How well you two will get on if you always agree like that!"

Remarkable Values in Men's Shirts at 59c

In our annual sale of men's furnishings, which has just begun, we're offering a big special purchase of a maker's surplus of men's shirts at an average of one-half less than regular prices. They're all in the popular coat style with cuffs attached and come in a variety of light and

dark patterns. All sizes are included and values range up to \$1.49. Sale price, 59c.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

The Real Heroines.

The papers make much of a girl saving an army deserter who tried to drown himself in Long Island Sound, but many a girl has done the same for men drowning themselves in whisky.—Detroit Journal.

Beautiful Embroidery Flouncings

At 1/4 Less than Regular

We have just placed on sale a special lot of fine Swiss embroidery flouncings, 27 inches wide, suitable for dresses, at greatly reduced prices. \$1.25 qualities are priced at yard, 98c; 98c qualities at 75c and regular 75c qualities at 49c. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 to \$8000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$5000.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown at EXCHANGE BANK Genoa, Ill.

JULY FOURTH

Are You Fitted with Proper Clothes for the Day?

Blue Serge Suits

There is no fabric more genteel than the popular and much-wanted blue serge. No gentleman's wardrobe is complete without a suit of this fabric. They are suitable for all occasions, and always give a man the appearance of being well dressed. We show there serges in various wales, also fancy weaves, in

Adler's Collegian Clothes

These suits are made in the best possible manner. The linings are the finest that can be put into any suit. The cut is perfect, according to the new fashion-plates; and we guarantee a perfect fit. They come in all sizes, and are sold at prices you would pay for an inferior make. You'll admire these suits at a single glance. We would like to have you drop in to see our beautiful line.

We are also showing an endless variety of new Summer styles in light, dark and medium colorings.



We will take your Measure

for a Suit and guarantee a perfect fit. If the suit is not satisfactory you need not accept. Fine lot of Samples



Oxfords and Pumps In Tans and Gun Metal All the Latest Lasts



Complete Line of Straw Hats, 50c to \$2.00 Panama Hats, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Fine Line of Pants at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00

Underwear of every description, Bathing Suits, Auto Coats and Caps, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Trunks.

We Clothe the Man or Boy FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Pickett the Clothier GENOA, ILLINOIS