

Governors of Illinois



JOEL A. MATTESON—1853-1857.

Joel A. Matteson was a "frenzied financier" of his day. He was born Aug. 8, 1808, in Jefferson county, N. Y. In 1833 he made Kendall county, Ill., his home. From schoolteaching he turned to railroad contracting and government land speculation and made money. His Joliet woolen mill increased his fortune. He was state senator in 1842. Two years after he left the governorship \$224,182.66 of canal scrip, which had once been redeemed by the state but not canceled, was found in Matteson's possession. He maintained that he came by it honestly, and voluntarily turned over property from which the state realized over \$225,000,000. He died Jan. 31, 1873.

DELEGATES SELECTED

To Attend State and Congressional Conventions

The DeKalb County Republican Central Committee met at the court house in Sycamore last Friday and took action in compliance with the new primary law. Under this law (if it stands the test any better than the two former efforts) county conventions will hereafter be nothing but history. The County Central Committees have the same powers as the convention in selecting delegates.

At the meeting last Friday the following delegates were appointed:

STATE CONVENTION

- W. L. Pond, DeKalb.
- Capt. Whittemore, Sycamore.
- T. W. Dodge, Malta.
- G. E. Stott, Genoa.
- Jas. Nesbit, Sycamore.
- Dan'l Hohm, Sycamore.
- Alvin Warren, Victor.
- W. Van Ohlen, Squaw Grove.
- Ed. Rompf, Somonauk.
- J. B. Castle, Sandwich.
- F. P. Sedgwick, Sandwich.
- A. C. Kauffman, Clinton.
- Geo. M. Tindall, South Grove.
- Geo. Ault, Franklin.
- A. G. Kennedy, DeKalb

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

- A. C. Cliffe, Sycamore.
- J. M. Blair, Malta.
- W. H. Bryant, Malta.
- E. W. Brown, Genoa.
- Frank Hampton, Paw Paw.
- W. E. Clark, Mayfield.
- H. M. Stark, Kingston.
- A. A. Bjelland, Victor.
- E. F. Fuller, Clinton.
- H. Rowen, Franklin.
- H. S. Early, Sycamore.
- Dan Arbuckle, Kingston.
- R. Byers, South Grove.
- E. Newman, DeKalb.

The new deep city well at Sycamore was completed on Monday after several months' of work. The water was tested on Tuesday. The depth is 905 feet, of which 240 went through quick sand and the remaining 651 feet through solid rock. There were four men employed all the time. They will leave in a week or ten days for Belvidere where they expect to sink a well for that city to the depth of 2,900.

SMALL POX KNOCKED OUT

Could Gain No Headway in This Vicinity

Small pox in Genoa was evidently given a knock out drop before it got started. It has now been over five weeks since the exposure and there are no new cases. The Scott boys and Miss Pearl Crawford are recovering nicely and Moses Baldwin, who suffered the most, is gaining. The quarantine at the two houses is still rigidly enforced, and will be held so until the end.

In all probability school will open again next Monday and business and social affairs resume normal conditions.

A NEW RAILWAY

Articles of Incorporation Filed in DeKalb County For Road to Milwaukee

The Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota railway, the belt line running through DeKalb county, has been sold and will form part of a still larger corporation which will build from Rockford to Milwaukee, and the whole system will form a greater belt line around Chicago, Milwaukee & Gray railroad company, the articles for the incorporation of which were filed with the recorder of DeKalb county this week.

The principal office is Chicago and the capital stock is \$10,000,000, says the True Republican. It is proposed to construct a railroad from a point in Winnebago county between the Illinois and Wisconsin line southeast through the counties of Winnebago, Ogle, DeKalb, Kane, Kendall, Will and Kankakee to some point on the Indiana line in Kankakee county, and it is also proposed to acquire the present Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota railway and the Rockford Belt railway.

This new road is expected to extend from the great manufacturing town of Gary, on the shore of Lake Michigan in Indiana, and thence run through the thriving manufacturing district of Northern Illinois to Rockford, and hence to the lake again at Milwaukee.

Oklahoma gets the first forty-star flag. She deserves it.

LOCAL OPTION LAW

SALIENT POINTS NOT KNOWN BY AVERAGE CITIZEN

ENTIRE TOWNSHIP VOTES

Petitions Filed in Genoa, Kingston, Kirklund, Sycamore and Other Places in County

Much wrong information being abroad in regard to provisions of the local option law the following digest of the act is presented, containing the provisions of the law stripped of the legal wording that makes them difficult of comprehension to the uninitiated.

There appears to be many differences of opinion concerning the exact construction of the statute, but the generally interpreted summary of the statute is given below and is published for the information of readers so that all may be posted to act intelligently when the time for voting arrives.

The saloon question can be voted upon in any town, incorporated city, town or village upon the filing of the proper petition.

The new law does not include the ward and precinct. Under the ward clause, as it was known, each precinct and each ward might vote to abolish the saloon, while liquor houses might thrive in the adjacent district.

Sixty days before the election a petition must be filed signed by not less than one-fourth of the legal voters at the last election asking that the following proposition shall be voted upon:

"Shall this (describing section, in this case, township) become anti-saloon territory?"

If the majority of the voters at the election, Tuesday, April 7, vote "yes" the saloon must go. If the majority votes "no" the saloons can stay.

The law becomes effective within thirty days after the election.

When the votes are being counted the judges of the election shall admit as special watchers one legal voter selected by those opposed to the proposition and one by those favoring it to watch the vote and examine each ballot. The watchers must be men of good character.

If the township votes to become anti-saloon territory, it must remain closed to the saloons eighteen months; all city ordinances licensing the saloons are then void.

After the expiration of eighteen months those wanting saloons in the territory have the same right of petition for a vote on the question of its remaining anti-saloon territory, as those now endeavoring to make the territory anti-saloon.

If the territory votes anti-saloon it shall not be lawful to sell intoxicating liquor in any quantity nor to grant any license to sell it. Whoever breaks the law is liable to a fine for the first offense of from \$20 to \$100 or from ten to thirty days in jail, and the second and subsequent violations will cost from \$50 to \$200 and ten to thirty days in jail, and the third and subsequent violations will cost from \$100 to \$200 and thirty to ninety days in jail.

Giving away, delivering or taking agreements to sell liquor or any other shift or device to evade any provision shall be held as unlawful selling, the guilty ones being subject to the above fines and imprisonment.

All places where liquor shall be sold in violation shall be held as nuisances and the keepers can be fined from \$50 to \$100 and get a jail sentence of from twenty to

fifty days and if the keeper is convicted the place can be shut up until bond of \$1,000 is signed whereby the keeper agrees to sell no more liquor.

In these prosecutions it is not necessary to state the kind of liquor sold nor to describe the place of sale nor to name the one to whom it was sold, nor to show the knowledge of principal to convict for acts of an agent or servant.

Any official of the law who refuses, neglects or fails to discharge the duties imposed upon him by the law, shall, upon conviction, be fined from \$20 to \$200 or imprisoned from ten to ninety days, or both, and upon a second conviction shall be fined from \$20 to \$200 and imprisoned from ten to ninety days.

The issuance of a government permit to any retail or wholesale dealer in liquors shall be considered a sale of liquor and in violation of the law.

The law allows permits to be issued to druggists to sell liquors for medicinal, mechanical, sacramental and chemical purposes, but the liquor must not be drunk upon the premises. The permit is good so long as the druggist keeps a record of each sale, giving the name of the party, street and number, the date and the quantity and kind of liquor bought. This record shall be open at all times to the police and public officers.

Dram shop licenses, carrying sums of money for unexpired terms, shall call for a refund for the unexpired time.

The act does not prevent the sale at wholesale by a manufacturer who manufactures liquor from the raw material, but the goods must be delivered outside the anti-saloon territory.

Within ten days from the election five legal voters, after filing a bond for costs, can contest the validity of the election, the case to be heard within from five to fifteen days after the filing of the bill. The county court has final jurisdiction. Any legal voter may appear in person or by attorney in defense or the validity of election.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Market is Quoted Two Cents Lower Than Last Week

The price of butter was declared firm at 29 cents, a decline of two cents, on the Elgin board of trade Monday. There were no offerings nor sales.

Former markets:
March 2, 1908, 31 cents.
March 11, 1907, 31 cents.
March 12, 1906, 37 cents.

The output for the week in the Elgin district was 435,700 pounds. The New York market is steady at 28 cents. The receipts 6,133 tubs.

Congressional Convention

The Republicans of the Twelfth Illinois Congressional District will send delegates to a Congressional Convention to be held at DeKalb, Illinois, on April 2nd, 1908, at 1 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to the national Republican convention, and to transact such other business as may be found necessary or desirable. The basis of representation in said Convention shall be one delegate for each 400 and major fraction thereof votes cast for Roosevelt, and each county shall be entitled to delegates as follows:

- Boone..... 8
- DeKalb..... 15
- Grundy..... 9
- Kendall..... 5
- LaSalle..... 30
- Winnebago..... 20

PATTEN SHOP CLOSED

RECEIVER IN CHARGE OF A SYCAMORE FACTORY

CLAIMS MAY BE ADJUSTED

Frank C. Patten, Principal Stockholder, is Optimistic Regarding the Final Outcome

The Sycamore Foundry company's factory was closed on Saturday morning last by order of the District Court of the United States, Northern district of Illinois, in which court an involuntary petition of bankruptcy was filed by the General Purchasing Co., S. Obermeyer Co. and the National Lead Co., in which they sought to have the Sycamore Foundry Co. declared insolvent, claiming to be creditors in the sum of \$12,050.36.

The court declared the company bankrupt and a deputy United States Marshal closed the factory and took charge of the business and effects.

The American Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, was appointed by the court receiver on filing a bond of \$10,000.

The failure affects no one in Sycamore seriously other than Frank C. Patten, who owned most of the stock, and the workmen, to whom is due about four weeks' wages.

Mr. Patten announces that there are excellent prospects that the claims will be speedily adjusted and that the factory will resume operations.

It has been in operation under a reduced force of about 50 men during the winter.

AN UNEQUALLED RECORD

The State's Attorney Turns Over to County Largest Amount in History of Office

In the county court last week there was filed by State's Attorney Burst his report for the year ending March 1, 1908, which was approved by the court. An examination of the report and of the record of previous years discloses the fact that the amount turned over by the state's attorney is larger than any amount ever turned over from that office in the history of the county, and that this is the only time any money has been turned over by the incumbent of that office for 16 years except the amount turned over last year by State's Attorney Burst.

The money, which amounted to \$593.90, was from excess fines in the hands of the state's attorney after he had paid all the expenses of the office. It was turned over to the county superintendent of schools, according to law, and has been added to the school fund.

This is a record which shows better than could anything else the industry and conscientiousness with which the state's attorney has performed his duties, and it will certainly appeal with force to the tax-paying voters of the county.—True Republican.

Farm House Destroyed

The farm house of H. G. McDonald, five miles southeast of Burlington, was destroyed by fire Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Edward Seyler was living in the building at the time, and the greater part of his furniture was destroyed. The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Seyler, when she attempted to go up stairs. The entire upper story was in flames and the other persons in the house were fortunate to escape before the top fell in. The loss is estimated at \$2,200, and is about half covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective flue.

\$200,000 IS INVOLVED

Louis Scheidecker Will Case From Sandwich Occupying Circuit Court

(True Republican)

The circuit court of DeKalb county, Judge Ruth presiding, eleven lawyers, a carload of litigants and witnesses, not to mention the jury and various court officers, are now occupied and will be occupied all the week in the trial of a case to set aside a will involving property to the amount of \$200,000.

Louis Scheidecker, a well known pioneer farmer of Sandwich, died in March, 1906, at Santa Anna, Cal. Just before he left his home here and only about six weeks before his death he made a will in which he bequeathed all his real estate and personal property to his wife, Rachael Scheidecker, the defendant in this case, during her life, and at her death to Geo. Scheidecker, Charles Scheidecker, Lee Suppes, Reuben Suppes, Raymond Suppes and Gilbert Suppes et al.

Now come Catherine Suppes, Louise Bonzet, Martha Downing, Sarah Scheidecker, David Scheidecker and Sylvanus Scheidecker, complainants, and ask the court to set aside the will on the grounds that the testator at the time the will was made was in his dotage and mentally incapacitated.

The widow would receive more under her selection if the will were not sustained, but she evidently intends that certain brothers, sisters and nephews of testator shall determine their claims in court.

WATER WAS HIGH

Kishwaukee River Makes Its Annual Demonstration

The heavy rainfall last Thursday and Friday, together with the melting snow, caused the creeks and rivers in this section of the country to assume the usual freshet proportions. The Kishwaukee river gave its annual demonstration of being more than a mere drainage ditch. It simply would not be content within its narrow channel, and as a consequence all the flats west of town were inundated. The ice went out gradually and did no damage to bridges. The water just reached the top of the pike between the two bridges at Drake's corner.

Deer Creek was swelled beyond all proportions, being in many places as important as the Kishwaukee. Water passed over a long stretch of the road north of Genoa.

If a part of this surplus water is held back for a few weeks it may be that a few real fish will come up and investigate the chances of making this locality their summer quarters. In such an event we will delegate the Colonel, Windigo and Fat John as a reception committee.

This Should Not Be

It has been called to the attention of the writer that certain persons (one in particular) have been in the habit of letting their horses stand on the streets longer than the law allows. On Tuesday there was a case where a team made a trip to Genoa thru at least six miles of mud with a heavy load, starting early in the morning. When the horses reached Genoa they were hitched in the street, without blanketing, and remained there until a few minutes before six o'clock in the evening. If the team had a thing to eat from the time of the morning meal until it reached the barn that night, no one is aware of the fact. Such actions come under the cruelty to animals law and should in some manner be regulated. If horse owners have no sense of decency they should be given a few lessons in the matter.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS

OF EXCHANGES

SMALL POX AT UNIVERSITY

Woodmen of the World of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin for Picnic Association

Andrew Carnegie will give the last \$50,000 to the permanent endowment fund of Beloit college.

The Republican state convention for the selection of delegates at large to the national convention will be held at Springfield, March 26.

Small pox has broken out among the students at the state university. There is no danger of an epidemic, however, as all cases are well quarantined.

The Woodmen of the World of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin are discussing plans for the formation of a picnic organization composed of the various camps in this vicinity, with the idea of holding a big picnic once a year at some central location.

Pitching head foremost from a wagon as it lurched into a rut in the earth, J. R. Hanson, a farm hand, sustained a broken neck and died instantly at the Henry Rosborough farm, four miles west of Elgin, Wednesday. Several hours after the tragedy the body was found by Mr. Rosborough, who had wondered why the man did not return at the noon hour.

Probably the worst case of diphtheria found in Elgin during the past year was discovered late Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westerman, 417 Lovell street. In a family of eleven children, all under 16 years of age, five are ill with the dread disease. The entire family is under quarantine and drastic measures are being taken to check it.

Nowadays when a man falls in love with another man's wife, that's affinity; but when, another man falls in love with your wife, that's—different. If you stand on the street corner and make ugly remarks about some other man's daughter, that's fun; but when it happens to be your girl that's scandal. So it is all along the line. It makes a lot of difference whose wife or daughter it is, and which way you peel the bark. Ever think about it?

Moses was the first journalist, because he wrote on the tablets of stone—but Noah went him one better and advertised. Noah built the ark and announced the day for sailing. He whooped 'er up lively and made great display. The non-believers scoffed at him and died in the wet water. Thus again did the man who advertised triumph. You can't keep a good man down, especially if he advertises.

The Main street bridge at Belvidere was carried out by the ice in the Kishwaukee river Friday morning. The Main street bridge was condemned some time ago and had been closed to all but foot passengers for months. Work was being carried on for a new structure, the cement piers being partly built. The coffer dams and wood work was swept away but it is believed that the piers under construction are not harmed. A large crowd gathered on the bridge just before it was swept out and when the danger became apparent it took the united efforts of half a dozen men to drive the crowd off the bridge. Part of the bridge lodged against the State street bridge, which was not injured. The bridge which was swept out was a wooden structure placed on piles and erected eighteen years ago.

The Nation's Bread. That bread is justly entitled to be called the "staff of life" is fully borne out by investigations of the United States department of commerce and labor.

The Effort of Life. Charles Erskine Scott Wood voices his creed of life and the hereafter in the Pacific Monthly in these words: "I like to insist again and yet again that the effort of life is virtue, not vice (if virtue be the upward flight)."

One of the most striking signs of this age is the entrance of science into every department of life. A symbolic picture of the twentieth century might represent the spirit of science stretching her hand out over the temples of learning, religion and law.

The old monitor style of warship is still good for something. One of the class, the Florida, is to be made the object of attack by modern ships and guns, and also by torpedoes, with a view to ascertaining the effect of the fire maintained under such conditions.

A dog in a burning building in Rochester saved the lives of 80 people by its timely warning of danger, which forces the pessimistic but inevitable conclusion, original but sad, that some dogs are of far more use in the world than are of people.

It is an extraordinary fact that there is \$250,000 in the New York city treasury, an accumulation for 25 years of unclaimed salaries, wages and warrants in general. How careless some people are about money!

CONVICTS KILL A WARDEN

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FOILED AT DEER LODGE, MONT.

Penitentiary Is Scene of Effort to Break Jail—Head Keeper Dangerously Wounded.

Deer Lodge, Mont., Mar. 9.—Warden Frank Conley of the Montana state penitentiary was dangerously wounded Sunday and his first assistant warden, John Robinson, was killed when three life convicts, George Rock, W. H. Hayes and another whose name is not given, made a dash for liberty.

Robinson's throat was cut from ear to ear and the jugular vein was severed. Conley's throat was gashed and he was stabbed several times in the shoulder and groin before he was able to draw his revolver. Convicts Hayes and Rock were both shot down by Conley after the latter had been wounded. It is believed that the warden will recover.

The attack on the prison authorities and the attempted escape, according to the prison authorities, had been long planned by Rock and Hayes, who were cellmates. Both were armed with penknives, the blades of which were sharpened like razors.

The three convicts were brought to the office of the penitentiary in the court yard by Deputy Warden Robinson to be tried for some trivial infraction of the prison rules and Conley was waiting to sit in judgment. Hayes had for several months been a "trusty" and had been given the position of turnkey. He had been placed in the same cell with Rock because the authorities believed he would watch the latter, who had been regarded as a most desperate convict.

JOHNSON, MINNESOTA CHOICE.

Governor Picked by Democrats After Downfall of Bryan Followers.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 7.—The Democratic state committee of Minnesota Friday afternoon, after a bitter fight, adopted a resolution endorsing Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota for the Democratic presidential nomination and recommending that he be named by the national convention at Denver next July.

New York, Mar. 9.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes was formally endorsed as New York's candidate for president by the Republican state committee at its meeting here. The resolutions endorsing him, which were presented by former Congressman William H. Douglass, who represents the home district of the governor in the committee, were adopted unanimously.

DETROIT BANKER A SUICIDE.

E. T. Hance, Ex-Postmaster and Well-Known Capitalist, Shoots Self.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 7.—Edward T. Hance, first vice-president of the Union Trust company of this city, and former postmaster of Detroit, shot and killed himself Friday in his home here. Friends say that he had been greatly depressed over his own financial affairs for some time.

Mr. Hance's health also had not been good, and it is supposed that this aggravated the worry and impelled him to shoot himself. Mr. Hance was born in Wilmington, Del., 56 years ago, and came to Detroit in 1878. He was admitted to the bar and in 1898 was appointed postmaster. When the Union Trust company was organized he was made secretary and later vice-president.

U. S. SOLDIER GETS RAISE.

Senate Passes Bill Increasing Army Pay.

Washington, Mar. 7.—The army pay bill was passed by the senate Friday. The bill provides for army officers a graded increase of pay ranging from five per cent. for lieutenant generals to 25 per cent. for junior officers. It also provides that "the average pay of enlisted men of the army as now established is 40 per cent." This amendment, suggested by Senator Culberson of Texas takes away the discretion of the president in fixing the pay of soldiers.

Fire Costs \$100,000.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 9.—Fire which broke out Sunday in the store-room of the Superior Paper company did damage estimated at \$100,000. It will be several days before the fire is finally extinguished, as it is burning among a mass of rags and old papers.

Fire Threatens Newburg, Ind.

Newburg, Ind., Mar. 7.—A fire which for a time threatened to wipe out the town of Newburg Friday, caused a loss of \$50,000, covered by insurance. A tobacco warehouse, three store buildings and one residence were destroyed.

Dr. St. John Roosa Dead.

New York, Mar. 9.—Dr. Daniel B. St. John Roosa, one of the founders and the only president of the New York Post Graduate Medical school and hospital, died suddenly Sunday from heart disease at his home here.

Ask for New Mail Plans.

Washington, Mar. 9.—An effort is being made before congress to secure a just apportionment of the re-compensation now given by the government for the transportation of United States mails by rail.

Burns Fatal to Two.

Kewanee, Ill., Mar. 6.—Mrs. Bridget King of Sheffield is dead and her son, John, 15 years old, is fatally burned following the explosion of a lamp in their home Thursday.

STAMP IT OUT.



CHIEF'S ASSAILANT TO BE PUT ON RACK

CHANCELLOR DAY OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ACCUSED OF DEFAMING ROOSEVELT.

Brandon (Vt.) Reverend Tenders Allegations, Charging That Standard Oil Cash is Given to School—Decision to Come in April.

Brandon, Vt., Mar. 7.—Charges have been preferred by Rev. George A. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Brandon against Rev. J. R. Day, LL. D., chancellor of Syracuse university, on the ground that Dr. Day defamed the character of President Roosevelt. The charges have been presented to Rev. Dr. R. M. Waters, presiding elder of the New York church conference of the Methodist church, to which Chancellor Day is ecclesiastically attached. When interviewed Friday night concerning the allegations Rev. Mr. Cooke said it was true he had brought charges against Chancellor Day. He said that in a book entitled "A Raid on Prosperity," written by Chancellor Day, President Roosevelt was severely criticised and that in his opinion Dr. Day had violated the rules of the church in thus assailing the president. Mr. Cooke stated that the specific charge preferred was defamation of character. He considered that although Syracuse university is under obligations to the Standard Oil people by reason of large money gifts, Chancellor Day was not justified as a minister of the Methodist church in assailing President Roosevelt. The university itself is nonsectarian.

To Decide in April.

It is expected the charges will be passed upon at the April conference of the New York district. Rev. Mr. Cooke was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Milford, Mass., and is well-known in New England and New York through his campaign against Prof. Hinchley G. Mitchell, formerly professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis of Boston university. Prof. Mitchell is a minister in the Methodist church and several years ago certain parts of his writings were under investigation by the bishops and other church authorities. Charges of heresy were preferred at various times in different conferences by Rev. Mr. Cooke. More recently he has appeared in charges against Borden Parker Bowne, professor of philosophy at Boston university, and against Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate. These charges were dismissed after a hearing.

SCHOOL DEAD NUMER 174.

Bodies of 167 Have Been Found—"Missing List" Completed.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 9.—The total number of dead, as a result of the burning of the Lakeview school in Collinwood last Wednesday, is now 174. Of this number the bodies of 167 have been found. The bodies of six other children are believed to have been burned to ashes. This is the opinion of the village officials who have compiled what is supposed to be a complete list of the missing. The death list was increased by the death of Glen Barber, ten years of age, who succumbed to injuries sustained when he leaped from the second story of the doomed building, while his schoolmates rushed headlong into the death-dealing flames in the lower hallway. Out of the total number of bodies recovered 147 have been identified.

Accuse Fair Slav.

New York, Mar. 9.—Forgery, larceny and the embezzlement of over \$50,000 in Russia are charged against Mrs. Olga Stein, nee Segalovitch, who was arrested at a local hotel here Monday. An extradition warrant for her has been issued.

Iowa Authority Dead.

Boone, Ia., Mar. 9.—Charles Aldrich, curator and founder of the state historical department of Iowa, died Sunday of grip and kidney trouble. He was born in 1828 in New York state. His body will be in state at the capitol, Des Moines, on Wednesday.

EVANS' VOYAGE NEAR END

SAN DIEGO, CAL., IN WIRELESS RANGE OF FLEET.

Special Dispatch for Navy Department Taken by Pacific Coast Station—Location of Vessels.

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 9.—Sunday the Point Loma (Cal.) wireless station reported a dispatch for the navy department from Admiral Evans on board his flagship, the Connecticut, which with the remainder of the battleships comprising the Atlantic squadron, left Callao, Peru, for Magdalena bay February 29. Nothing could be learned as to the contents of the message. The early communication with the Connecticut as far as known, came direct from the flagship and was a distinct surprise. It was one of the vagaries of the wireless service which are to be expected from time to time. The naval authorities here do not look for the battleships at Magdalena bay before next Sunday, the 15th, as the fleet was one day behind its scheduled time in leaving Callao and there is no occasion to crowd the engines on the run through the torrid zone. The crews have a month of hard work before them at the southern drill ground and their best energies will be saved for it. From reports that have reached here the men of the fleet are likely to find an unexpected welcome waiting them at Magdalena, where it is said the Mexican traders have established bazars.

Washington, Mar. 9.—While naval officers are unable to give the exact location of the fleet at this time, it is believed that it is near the equator southwest of the Isthmus of Panama. The estimate puts the fleet about 1,400 or 1,500 miles from Magdalena bay. Under ordinary conditions the fleet averages about 240 miles a day, so that it is figured it will reach Magdalena bay about the 14th of March.

SAY ARMOR BELT IS LOW.

Witnesses Before Senate Probe Make Additional Criticisms.

Washington, Mar. 10.—Testimony was adduced Monday before the senate committee on naval affairs which is investigating the criticisms of battleship construction, showing that the location of the armor belt of American battleships was too low. On the other hand, a letter from Secretary Metcalf was read declaring it to be the opinion of the board of construction and Rear Admirals Evans and Brownson that the armor belt lines of the battleships Delaware and North Dakota were right. The secretary in his communication took occasion to declare that American battleships were superior to those of any other navy. The witnesses Monday were Lieut. Richard D. White, assistant inspector of target practice, and Rear Admirals George C. Remy and C. F. Goodrich.

GET 6 MONTHS; SERVE 37 DAYS.

Three Ice Men, Alleged to Be Trust, Are Released.

Toledo, O., Mar. 10.—Judge Brough in common pleas court Monday issued an order releasing from jail R. C. Lemman, R. A. Beard and Joseph Miller, the ice men sentenced to six months' imprisonment for violation of the anti-trust laws. The men had served 37 days. The motion for suspension of sentence was made last week and there was also presented to the court a petition numerously signed asking that the men be given their freedom.

Redskins on Rampage.

Grand Junction, Col., Mar. 9.—As the result of an outbreak of drunken Indians at the lower government school the jail building was set on fire and two of the disturbers narrowly escaped cremation. Disciplinary J. E. Shields was murderously assaulted and the men responsible for the trouble are in the county jail awaiting whatever action Superintendent Burton may deem necessary.

Receiver for Electric Road.

Milwaukee, Mar. 10.—The Fidelity Trust company was Monday appointed by Judge Tarrant as receiver in Wisconsin for the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway company.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas addressed the senate on currency. Fire which started in a paint shop at Peoria, Ill., caused \$195,000 damage. The Issage and Dechares, blacks on the upper Sanga river, in the French Congo, have revolted. At the age of 105 years, Owen Priester, oldest confederate veteran, died at Salkehatchie, S. C. Germany's first mammoth war ship was launched at Wilhelmshaven successfully and named Nassau. During a fight at an Italian christening at Harnarville, Pa., two men were stabbed and a third shot. Fire completely destroyed the Dominion Coal company's washing plant at Port Morden, N. S. The loss, \$125,000. The third floors of 16 of Milwaukee's public schools were ordered vacated because of the absence of fire escapes. Hope that the letter sent by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth would be made public in London was dispelled. Miss Jessie Daw of Brooklyn, an inmate of a sanitarium at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., threw herself from a window and was killed. The Knickerbocker Trust company, New York, which suspended business at the beginning of the financial panic, resumes business soon. Alexander Lucret and Leon Wheldon were arrested at Mount Sterling, Ky., on the charge of having robbed the post office at Brocton, Mass. Twenty-six railroad laborers were overcome by gas in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel at Baltimore, Md. Four died and ten badly affected. In court at Waukegan, Ill., a verdict of \$14,000 was returned in libel suit of Attorney Philip W. Mothersill against Overseer W. G. Voliva of Zion City. Fire destroyed the boys' dormitory at the New Mexico School of Agriculture at Mesilla park, Tex., and many sleeping students had narrow escapes. John T. Dower, secretary of the Worcester (Mass.) Young Men's Christian association, was notified that he is heir to a fortune of \$10,000,000. The army auto car, carried a message from Gen. Grant in New York city to Col. R. H. R. Loughborough, commandant at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The supreme court at Nashville, Tenn., upheld the Nashville segregation law. This law confines the saloons of the city to a certain territory. William T. Manning, who was campaign manager for former Judge Alton B. Parker in the latter's canvass for the presidency in 1904, died in New York. Floods were reported throughout northern Indiana. The Wabash was out of its banks for miles northeast of Lafayette. South Peru was partly under water. Antonio Strollo, an Italian who killed Antonio Torsella in Van Cortlandt park, New York, went to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison with a smile. Eleven firemen were seriously injured, several families were rescued and panic was caused in Chicago when fire completely destroyed Apollo hall with a loss of \$85,000. Mme. Anna Gould, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, in Paris, denied the report that she married Prince Heile de Sagan. A battle between farmers and three robbers, in which two of the latter were wounded, followed the daring robbery of the post offices at Pedricktown and Bridgeport, N. J. Judge Brough of the Toledo, O., common pleas court, released from jail Baird, Lemman and Miller, the three ice men sentenced to six months' imprisonment for violation of the anti-trust laws. They served 37 days. ENGLAND HIDES MISSIVE. Kaiser's Letter on Naval Affairs Is Withheld. London, Mar. 10.—The government has decided to keep private the personal letter written by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty. It was charged by the London Times that his majesty attempted to influence legislation in the matter of the naval estimates of Great Britain. How this decision, which was announced in both houses of parliament Monday evening, will please the country remains to be seen. Since A. J. Balfour, speaking for the opposition, endorsed the policy of the cabinet, it may be predicted that the public may consider the incident closed. Gather in Indicted Officials. Bay City, Mich., Mar. 10.—A deputy sheriff from Mason county Monday served upon City Controller C. J. Barnett a warrant issued under an indictment returned by the grand jury. Mr. Barnett's indictments are the result of charges before the grand jury that he offered money to Representative Adam Walker of Bay county in connection with a bill. Substitute for Fowler Measure. Washington, Mar. 10.—The Democratic members of the house committee on banking and currency Monday agreed to report to the house the minority currency bill introduced by John Sharp Williams as a substitute for the Fowler bill. Fear Trouble in Argentine. La Paz, Bolivia, Mar. 10.—Disquieting news has been received here of political unrest in the Argentine provinces and trouble is feared.

SCHMITZ SET FREE BY SUPREME COURT

FORMER MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO DECLARED FAULTLESS BY HIGH TRIBUNAL.

California Judiciary Sustains Decision of Lower Judge, Refusing to Grant Re-Hearing—Ruef in the Same Position.

San Francisco, Mar. 10.—The state supreme court Monday refused a rehearing in the case of former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion from French restaurant proprietors and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The opinion was unanimous. This sustains the decision of the district court of appeals, which decreed that the judgment and order of the lower court here, sustained the demurrer to the indictment and ordered the discharge of the defendant on the ground that under the law no offense had been committed. Ruef Also Seeks Freedom. Abraham Ruef, who was jointly indicted with Schmitz, pleaded guilty and his sentence is now pending. Monday's decision of the supreme court also applies to him. Schmitz immediately applied for release from the county jail, and Ruef was expected to do likewise. The prosecution proposes to at once bring to trial some of the many other charges preferred against them. Calls Indictment Defective. The court sustained the appellate court in its decision that the indictment upon which Schmitz was convicted was defective in that it did not aver that Schmitz was mayor that Ruef, his co-defendant, was a political boss practically in control of the city, that as such they were in a position to exercise power and undue influence over the police commissioners and that it did not show that Schmitz resorted to unlawful means in threatening to have liquor licenses withheld. Nullifies Plea of Guilty. The decision practically nullifies Ruef's plea of guilty, invalidates the remaining four extortion indictments against the former mayor and Ruef and will enable Schmitz to gain his liberty on bail after eight months' confinement in the county jail. "The decision demonstrates," said ex-Mayor Schmitz, "that the highest court in the state believes what I have always claimed, that I was removed from office and railroaded to prison."

WHITE MAN IS LYNCHED.

Following This Act, Mob Plans to Storm Jail for Two Other Men.

Bristol, Va., Mar. 10.—Swift vengeance was meted out to Jackson Presler, a young married man who was taken from his home near Sword's Creek, Russell county, in spite of his wife's appeal by a mob of 300 men and hanged to a tree. George Call and John Mutter were murdered at a dance and it was charged that Presler was implicated in the killing. Thomas Gross and Fred Dye, young men also charged with being implicated in the double killing, were arrested Sunday and hurried to the Lebanon jail, 20 miles away, in order to prevent lynching. Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 10.—A message from Lebanon Tuesday stated that the two men had been lodged in jail there and news had been received that the mob which lynched Presler was being increased and was said to be on its way to Lebanon with a view to lynching Gross and Dye. The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated.

ENGLAND HIDES MISSIVE.

Kaiser's Letter on Naval Affairs Is Withheld.

London, Mar. 10.—The government has decided to keep private the personal letter written by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty. It was charged by the London Times that his majesty attempted to influence legislation in the matter of the naval estimates of Great Britain. How this decision, which was announced in both houses of parliament Monday evening, will please the country remains to be seen. Since A. J. Balfour, speaking for the opposition, endorsed the policy of the cabinet, it may be predicted that the public may consider the incident closed. Gather in Indicted Officials. Bay City, Mich., Mar. 10.—A deputy sheriff from Mason county Monday served upon City Controller C. J. Barnett a warrant issued under an indictment returned by the grand jury. Mr. Barnett's indictments are the result of charges before the grand jury that he offered money to Representative Adam Walker of Bay county in connection with a bill. Substitute for Fowler Measure. Washington, Mar. 10.—The Democratic members of the house committee on banking and currency Monday agreed to report to the house the minority currency bill introduced by John Sharp Williams as a substitute for the Fowler bill. Fear Trouble in Argentine. La Paz, Bolivia, Mar. 10.—Disquieting news has been received here of political unrest in the Argentine provinces and trouble is feared.

Professional Cards

C. H. MORDOFF M. D. Office and residence, south side of Main street. Office hours: 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A. M. HILL, M. D. Office over Witt and Shor's jewelry store. Hours: 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 2 p. m. Residence on East Main street. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

DR. T. N. AUSTIN Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. Lemcke's store. Office hours: 9:10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

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

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

G. W. MARKLEY, M.D. KINGTON, ILL. OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Calls promptly attended to night and day.

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE NUMBER 344

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

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

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

Established in 1882

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business. Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders. Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins. Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts computed every six months. \$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket Savings Bank. Call and see about it

COOPER & HALL

Are prepared to do MOVING COAL HAULING AND GENERAL DRYING OF ALL KINDS. All orders receive the best of attention, large or small. Our Motto: To Please the Public. Phone 68

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.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

RATES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week and 15 cents for each following week, over five lines, 5 cents per line first week and 3 cents per line for each following week.

FOR SALE—Two houses on Genoa street, one on East Main street and vacant lot in Oak Park addition on Main street. Houses all new and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash or on easy payments. JAS. J. HAMMOND 37-41

FOR SALE—4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D., and 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., 5000 an acre. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6. 31-41

WANTED—Will give reasonable price for second hand six or eight foot floor show case. Duval & King. 25-41

HOUSE for rent on Genoa street, with city water, cistern and electric lights. Inquire of Jas. J. Hammond. 13-41

WANTED—to know why it is not a good thing to advertise in the want ad column. People read these ads. You are doing it now. If you are not, you should be. 13-41

FOR EXCHANGE, for Genoa residence property, 200 acres of fine level prairie land about seven miles from county seat in Western Nebraska. Inquire at this office. 24-41

HORSE CLIPPING, at J. A. Patterson's barn on Sycamore street. Call phone No. 22. Jos. Gallagher. 26-41

FLAT FOR RENT—all conveniences including electric light, city water, cistern and drainage. Six rooms and closets. \$8.00 per month. F. A. Quanstron. 26-41

WANTED—Position by good girl, to do housework. Address, Box 59, Kingston, Ill. 26-41

COTTAGE FOR RENT, in Citizens' addition, practically new, cistern, city water and drainage. \$8.00 per month. Inquire of Chas. Walters. 26-41

FOR RENT—House on Locust street has city water and furnace. House on East Main street, large garden, \$8 per month. C. A. Brown 26-41

Advertising Rates
Space Advertising—8 and 10 cents per column inch. Full page, \$10.00.
Locals—5 cents per line.
Wants Found and Lost Ads—See Want Column.
Cards of Thanks—5 cents per line.
Resolutions—3 cents per line.
Society Notices of meetings, when no admission fee is charged—Free.

Talk to Burzell.
Read the Want ads.
Read F. W. Olmsted's ad.
School opens Monday March 16
Spring goods at F. W. Olmsted's.
H. A. Kellogg was in Chicago

Tuesday.
See the new black veil skirts at Olmsted's.

Smoke Pant's Panettellas. At all cigar stands. 21

Rev. J. Molthan was an Elgin visitor Monday.

W. D. Swanson was an Elgin visitor Thursday.

E. H. Griggs and M. J. Corson were in Elgin Monday.

F. W. Olmsted transacted business at Elgin Monday.

C. A. Goding transacted business in Elgin Thursday.

S. Abraham transacted legal business at Kirkl and Thursday.

Pant's Panettellas are hand made

5c Cigars. At all cigar stands. 21

A. L. Holroyd transacted business at the county seat last Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl, Tuesday morning, March 10, a girl.

A. B. Clefford went to Garden Prairie Thursday to look over his new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buss and son were Elgin visitors the first of the week

Mrs. Dusenberre is in Chicago this week purchasing her spring line of millinery goods.

J. L. Slick of Lanark, Ill., dealer in blooded stock, called on H. N. Olmsted last week.

\$500 worth of new spring dress goods arrived this (Thursday) morning at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson and grandson, George Wilson, visited in Chicago this week.

Pant's Comodilla is a 10c Cigar Clear Havana. Try it and you'll like it. At all cigar stands. 21

In the spring of the year everything needs fixing. How about that watch? Talk to Burzell.

Mrs. Bagley will go to the city the last of this or the first of next week, for new millinery goods.

A free, easy smoke, of choice, selected tobacco, all for 5c. That's Pant's Panettella. At all cigar stands. 21

"B. P. S. Paint" is the way to say it when the season opens. It has stood the test. See Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Don't hesitate to ask about our line of jewelry and silverware. We're glad to show the goods. Burzell, the jeweler.

If you have found it, lost it, want to sell or buy it, no matter what it is, use the want ad column.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rendell of Elgin were guests the last of the week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. Hein

\$500 worth of new spring dress goods arrived this (Thursday) morning at F. W. Olmsted's.

I am now prepared to do anything in photographing, making a specialty of outside and portrait work. All I ask is a fair trial.

C. F. DEARDURFF

John Young has moved to Genoa from Rockford and will occupy a cottage on First street, he having married since leaving Genoa.

H. B. Rowan of Kirkl and was here Friday morning, being on his way to Sycamore to attend a meeting of the County Central Committee.

That line of triple plate enameled ware at Perkins & Rosenfeld's is worthy your attention. A large assortment of pieces at 25 cents each.

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

Dr. C. A. Patterson is enjoying a few days' hunting on the Illinois river this week. Mrs. Patterson and son are spending the

week in Elgin.

Chas. Corson and Howard King were in Huntly Tuesday where the latter purchased a horse for the delivery service in Duval & King's grocery.

E. J. Whitney moved his household goods in from the country Tuesday and will occupy the east rooms in the second story of his new business block.

Vay Kellogg has returned from a two months' visit with his mother and sister at San Diego, Calif., and will remain in Genoa with his father this summer.

\$500 worth of new spring dress goods arrived this (Thursday) morning at F. W. Olmsted's.

Christian Science services are held at Slater's hall every Sunday at 4 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Testimony meeting held at the same place the first Wednesday in every month.

Will Leonard has purchased the barber shop which H. D. Russell has been conducting in the Hollebeak building, taking possession Monday. Mr. Russell will move to Chicago.

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

Vernie Crawford entered the military academy at Upper Alton, Ill., Monday. He will no doubt have a place on the college baseball team. Phil Arbuckle of Kingston is teacher of athletics at the school.

The Illinois Central railroad will have on sale one way colonist's tickets to certain points in west and northwest daily during March and April. Inquire of your Illinois Central agent for rates, etc. May 1

Thursday March 19, instead of the regular meeting the W. C. T. U. will hold a matrons' silver medal contest at the home of Mrs. Susie Holroyd at which members and their invited guests

will be entertained with recitations and music. Meet at 2 o'clock prompt.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs returned from Tennessee Tuesday, finding the climate there not suited to the former's health on account of dampness. Mr. Briggs became ill on his arrival there and was advised to come back to Illinois. He now intends to remain in Genoa to recuperate.

A deal was recently made whereby A. B. Clefford deeded his beautiful residence property on Sycamore street to W. C. Gunn of Wichita, Kas. In the deal Mr. Clefford becomes the possessor of a farm of 160 acres near Garden Prairie. He will give up possession of the residence property on April 1, but will continue to reside there for the present as a tenant.

Ed. Mead has rented of Jas. Hammond the Whitney buildings and a small piece of land, south of town.

Lloyd Layton has moved into Jas. Hammond's house on Genoa street, formerly occupied by J. G. Whittight.

Allen Patterson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, fell while playing in the barn on Chas. A. Brown's farm Thursday, sustaining a broken leg. The little fellow was carried into Jerry Patterson's house and Dr. Robinson called. He is a gritty youngster and will bear the pain better than the average child. It is only a short time ago that he broke an arm.

Colvin Park

Mrs. Emma Stray is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. John Babler visited at Sycamore this week.

John Babler was a Freeport caller Friday evening.

Henry Stray is very much improved at this writing.

Miss Esther Gustavison visited Rockford friends over Sunday.

Alfred Peats Company's prize wall paper for sale at Chas. Cole's.

Messrs. John Rubeck and Chas. Cole were Rockford business callers this week.

It is understood that the Ira J. Mix Dairy Company will soon open their contracts for the summer.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cole celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary Sunday. The following guests were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Casey and John Rubeck, Misses Lucy Rubeck and Gladys Vosberg, Walter and Eddie Rubeck.

Republican Caucus
The Republican voters of the town of Genoa are hereby notified that a Republican caucus will be held at the office of Jackman & Son, in the Village of Genoa, on Saturday, March 21, 1908, from 2 to 7 p. m. for the purposes following: To place in nomination one town clerk, an assessor, one collector, one commissioner of highways, one school trustee and three trustees Ney Cemetery, and to transact such other business which may come before the meeting.

By Order Republican Town Com.

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city water, toilet, bath, electric lights and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat, with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city water, toilet, bath, electric lights and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat, with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city water, toilet, bath, electric lights and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat, with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

ROCKFORD PRIDE

CORN

Here is a snap that should appeal to the economical. We have several cases of Rockford Pride corn which were purchased right and we're going to sell it right. We will sell it at

6 cents per can

It is just as good an article as you have been paying ten cents for. Try it!

FRESH VEGETABLES

We will have a full line of fresh vegetables and fruits as they appear on the market. Keep in touch with us if you want the best.

DUVAL @ KING

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Franklin

W N Noble to John MacQueen
WD 5 a se ¼ sec 26, \$650.00.

Genoa

Ursula M. Porter by Master to
Amos Porter, WD ed lot 10 bk 6
citizens pt w ½ nw ¼ sec 29 pt
sw ¼ sw ¼ sec 20 \$8978.00.

Sarah J. Holroyd to Chas. Win-
ders, WD lots 12 & 13 bk 1
Nichols, \$850.00.

South Grove

Walter Barnes to Wm H Ash-
elford WD ne ¼ sec 19 \$16,000.00.

Mayfield

John Moyers to Jas. C. Fulkerson,
QD n 1-2 sw 1¼ sec 4 \$900.

John Moyers to Jas C Fulkerson,
WD n ½ sw 1-4 sec 4 \$900.00.

Mary A Tower to John B.
Anderson, WD nw 1-4 sw 1-4 &
sw 1-4 nw 1-4 sec 10 \$8000.00.

Andrew E Elmborg to Florence
E Gustafson WD ne 1-4 sw 1-4
sec 26 \$5171.60.

Paw Paw

Eli O Bartlett to Henry H
Bullis, WD w ½ ne 1-4 sec 21,
10800.00.

Kingston

Victor Gustafson to Andrew &
A T Gustafson, WD s 30 a lot 18
sec 16 \$2525.00.

Cortland

A F Helson to Wm Walker,
WD n 1-2 sw 1-4 sec 8 \$105000.00.

Clara Carlson to Mary A Allum,
WD lot 15 & e 1-2 16 \$800.00.

Afton

Anson A Avery to John Mc-
Cabe, WD ne 1-4 sec 2 \$20215.00.

Bargains in Residence Property

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance
on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city
water, toilet, bath, electric lights
and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water
and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat,
with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn
for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern
improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part
town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance
on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city
water, toilet, bath, electric lights
and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water
and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat,
with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn
for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern
improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part
town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance
on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city
water, toilet, bath, electric lights
and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water
and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat,
with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn
for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern
improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part
town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance
on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city
water, toilet, bath, electric lights
and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water
and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat,
with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn
for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern
improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part
town.

D. S. BROWN
At Exchange Bank
Genoa, Ill.

IN EUREKA PARK
One of the best for.....\$1,850
Only \$500 cash required, balance
on easy contract.
Good 8 room house.....\$1,400
½ cash, balance to suit

ON GENO A STREET
Modern 8 room cottage with city
water, toilet, bath, electric lights
and furnace.....\$2,500
Another with furnace, city water
and in good repair for.....\$2,000

ON STATE STREET
Fine large residence, furnace heat,
with 4 acres of ground for.....\$3,600

IN CITIZENS' ADDITION
Comfortable cottage and barn
for.....\$800
Small cottage with 2 lots for.....\$700

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Large residence with all modern
improvements for.....\$3,500
Desirable vacant lots in city part
town.

FISH THAT GLOW.

Some Deep Sea Creatures Able to Shed a Phosphorescent Light.

The inhabitants of the ocean vary in many respects, according to the depth at which they live, but most of all in their powers of vision. Fish that live at very great depths have either no eyes at all or enormously big ones. There are two methods of getting about in the gloomiest abysses—by delicate organs of touch and by sight—that collects the few rays of light due to phosphorescence or other accidental sources.

The fish which live near the top of the ocean have smaller eyes than those say eighty fathoms down. One hundred and twenty fathoms deeper, where daylight disappears, the eyes are bigger still. Beyond the depth of 200 fathoms small eyes prevail, with long feelers to supplement them.

At this depth, in fact, sight is practically useless. In the greatest abysses the fish are usually blind, feeling their way about solely by means of their sensitive bodies. Some indeed show signs externally of having once possessed eyes, but that is all.

In others—the oldest and most confirmed abysmal species—the eye has disappeared altogether externally, though traces of it are still to be recognized, embedded deeply in the tissues of the head.

Many deep sea fish have a curious system of hollows in the skull or about the body which hold a kind of phosphorescent slime. Others have round or oval shining opalescent spots, placed on the head or along the body or tail.

All of them are abundantly supplied with nerves, and they are apparently organs for the production of phosphorescent light. If so, such a fish must swim about surrounded by a faint glow, somewhat like that thrown by luminous paint.

One scientist even suggests that these fish may have the power of directing their rays in any direction, like a searchlight.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Devonshire Joke.

A few days ago a Devonshire showman played a practical joke at Barnstaple. As the country folk passed his tent they were interested at seeing the following notice: "Come and see the musical dog; admission twopenny." Naturally a good many people paid their twopenny and entered the tent, which was empty save for a big dog wearing a large metal collar, but no "musical dog" was visible. At last impatience mastered curiosity, and one of the audience asked the showman when the performance was going to begin. He seemed much surprised at the question and made for the tent door. Once there and in easy reach of the open ground, he pointed to the dog in the tent, saying: "Why, that's the musical dog. Can't you see the brass band around his neck?"

Peace on Earth.

Have you ever thought seriously of the meaning of that blessing given to the peacemakers? People are always expecting to get peace in heaven. But you know whatever peace they get there will be ready made. Whatever making of peace they can be blessed for must be on the earth here; not the taking of arms against, but the building of nests amid its "sea of troubles" (like the halcyons).

Difficult enough, you think? Perhaps so, but I do not see that any of us try. We complain of the want of many things—we want votes, we want liberty, we want amusement, we want money. Which of us feels or knows that he wants peace?—John Ruskin.

WE ARE READY

for

MARCH BUSINESS

NEW SPRING GOODS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

FOR IRELAND

A fierce flame burst, at boyhood's dawn, within my tender breast,
Impassioned love my soul consumed for motherland, oppress;
Her glories gild my waking hours, her woes my dreams o'ercast,
And the love that fed my heart's first fire, please God, shall light my last.

There's not a little bell that blows in Ireland's dewy glens,
There's not a shagan shakes a spear above her many fens,
There's not a tiny blade of grass on all her thousand hills,
But this fond breast with tender love to overflowing fills.

Oh, Ireland! for your holy sake I'll joyful bear all pain;
To your high cause I consecrate my heart, my hand, my brain.
If life and strife avail me not to save that soul one sigh,
Then, crowning joy, in your sweet name let one unworthy die.

ST. PATRICK OF IRELAND



One thousand, four hundred and forty-two years ago, on March 17, according to the most trustworthy accounts, the death and beatification of Saint Patrick took place. That is why, on the anniversary of that event, the shamrock is worn by every loyal Irishman. If he cannot obtain a genuine leaf from old Erin, he wears the best imitation he can find, and if he can get no shamrock, real or counterfeit, he wears a green necktie or a strip of green in his coat lapel.

It was not many years ago that the more enthusiastic of the sons of Ireland on the day when they bedecked themselves with green would decline to tolerate the sight of a yellow emblem. Vendors of oranges and bananas did well to keep their carts off the street. Even a belief in the same religion was not always sufficient to save orange sellers; that fruit was entirely too suggestive of the Orange-men's association.

In these days of increasing toleration there is less and less friction of this sort. The custom of giving Saint Patrick's day parades is gradually dying out in this country. Many years ago the New York city council passed an ordinance imposing a penalty on anyone who abused an effigy of Saint Patrick, but no such law is now necessary. Patriotic Irish societies observe the day quietly, and there are services in the Catholic churches, especially in those edifices named after the saint. Even in Ireland there is less and less of bitterness between the wearers of the green and the yellow, and the crack of the shillalah is not so often heard as formerly to the accompaniment of the strains of "St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'." The attitude of Queen Victoria had much to do with bringing about this change of feeling.

It was the duchess of Buckingham and Chandos who, in voicing her majesty's sentiments, wrote these lines, which on each recurring Saint Patrick's day find warm response in the hearts of the Irish soldiery:

We're the most uplifted regiment,
Bedad we're mortal keen!
The shamrock's in our forage caps
By order of the queen!

This song bears date 1900, for it was in the last year of her reign that Victoria, just before her memorable visit to Ireland, gave orders that her Irish regiments were to wear the shamrock in their headgear on Saint Patrick's day. That raised the national emblem of the island officially to the high position it had ever held in sentiment. It was a small and easy thing to do, but it made the tiny three-leaved plant popular as it never was before.

In spite of all ingenious attempts to discredit the beautiful story which represents the patron saint of the Emerald Isle as using the shamrock for an illustration of the Holy Trinity, in spite of the learned debates and academic differences of such scholars as Bentham and Britten, Colgan and Cook, your true Irishman the world over will ever cling to the chosen leaf which grows in the "moss, the moor and the mireland" of his old home, and the public indorsement of a queen surely did not weaken that affection.



IRELAND'S PLACE IN HISTORY

On St. Patrick's day, with tender heart and moist eye, we set before ourselves the far form of Ireland, garlanded with the deeds of the past, and bedecked with the colors of bygone days. The pages of Irish history are, without doubt, familiar to all. The brilliant lights and deep shadows, the intense joys and keen sorrows, the failures and triumphs which mark the annals of Erin are an old and familiar story.

Her very early history contains an air of romance, and has, running through it, a depth of color which invests it with a peculiar charm. In its primal days Druid worship held the hearts of its people and the cult of

Dear Shamrock of Erin, so sacred and green,
Though ages of sorrow thy past years have seen,
From childhood's bright morning to manhood's decline
Thy leaflet we wear o'er our hearts ever thine.

In Moore's poem on the shamrock he tells of the "triple grass" which shoots up, with dewdrops streaming, as softly green as emerald seen, through purest crystal gleaming. O, the Shamrock, the green immortal Shamrock!
Chosen leaf of bard and chief,
Old Erin's native Shamrock!

By many of the faithful in Wales and elsewhere Irish soil is imported to keep away serpents, and it has been declared that a bite of Irish clay will kill a snake.

Patrick's labors in Ireland lasted more than 30 years. In Downpatrick, near the place where as a slave he once tended sheep, his ashes are now believed to repose.

In Down, three saints one grave do fill—
Patrick, Bridget and Colum Kill.

The mere student of folk-lore little guesses the feelings of the son of Erin who bears the shamrock in his cap or wears it on his breast. To him it embodies all the religious and romantic, mythical and national ideas which ever have stirred in the souls of his forefathers. The great love for the plant inspired the famous ballad "The Wearin' of the Green," which tells that "They're hangin' men and women for the wearin' of the green." This did not mean, of course, that people were being hanged for that, but it was poetical exaggeration implying their willingness to die, if necessary, rather than give up wearing it.

For the last half dozen years, under the inspiring influence of the Shamrock League, happily instituted and even more happily carried on by the Countess of Limerick, there has been an unprecedented demand for the Irish national emblem. Thousands upon thousands of little green boxes filled with tiny bunches of the trefoil have annually been packed by that great-hearted woman and her friends and sold the world over, the proceeds going to aid disabled Irish soldiers and the destitute relatives of those Irishmen who have fallen in battle. Last winter nearly 300 of the poor in Counties Clare and Limerick alone tided over the hard weather on the profit derived from the patriotic sale of shamrock.

And where does all the shamrock come from? It grows wild in every county of Ireland. Along the mountains, in the old hill-pastures and in the venerable meadows, it may be picked in small quantities as early in the year as February 25, and a fortnight later in luxurious abundance. The finest and therefore the most prized variety is usually found along the bank of a dry ditch where there is no grass, for the poorer and more arid soil the better the shamrock. Not a barn in Ireland but knows all the best places near his home to look for the little green leaf. It is the children who are the gatherers. For days just before the good saint's festival the hills around Stepaside and Silllogan and the Scalp will be dotted over with the industrious diminutive toilers whose profits may in no case exceed two dollars but who are supremely happy in their patriotic task.

There are national emblems that may be eaten. Not so the shamrock. A man may eat a leek and enjoy it, a Scot might even try a thistle, but an Irishman must drown his shamrock. That is as sure as is March 17 itself.

An interesting phase of life in Honolulu is the political speaker, who takes the stump—sometimes several stumps, in succession—at the noon hour. All Hawaiians take a keen interest in politics. The speech I heard was in the Hawaiian tongue, the only words I understood being "beef trust;" this the speaker said very plainly in English, there probably being no equivalent in Hawaiian. As he proceeded from stump to stump, his audience waned perceptibly—perhaps from a native indolence of temperament which could not cling very long to one thing. At any rate, when he reached the last stump his audience reminded me of what Peter Dailley said of an audience in a New York theater where business was poor. When asked how large the audience was, "Pete" answered, "I could lick all three of them!"

From politics to Pall—a marvelous transition. This high cliff, garlanded with the softest and most luxuriant

IN HAWAII

The Funny Things One Sees
in
Smiling Round the World
By
MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The city of Honolulu, looking from the harbor, does not seem large, though there is a population of 50,000. The houses are so embowered in luxuriant foliage it is only occasionally that a roof may be seen peeping out.

As soon as the gang-plank was out a friend welcomed us with the beautiful but rather embarrassing Hawaiian custom of throwing long wreaths about our necks. These are made of carnations, camellias or jasmine, with glossy, green leaves. Women, who make them, sit along the streets in Honolulu with baskets of flowers and completed wreaths beside them; their fingers busily engaged in weaving others. So universal is this custom of wearing these flowery adornments that every native one meets has neck and hat decorated with a fresh, dewy wreath. Time was, no doubt, when these were all of their adorning, but civilization has decreed a few additions to such an airy, though, no doubt, picturesque costume.

Our doubts as to the best method of seeing the sights were settled for us by our friend, who had an automobile waiting for us on the dock. The



Heap Devil! Heap Devil!

driver told us of his first trip in the machine through the outlying country. He came upon a Chinese coolie who had never seen anything of the kind before, and stood rooted with horror to the road until the driver tooted the horn. Then the Chinaman fled frantically to the fence, over which he plunged, shrieking, "Heap devil! heap devil!" When the driver had finished telling us of his first experience I told him of mine—not in Honolulu, but in the good old Empire state, U. S. A. As I remember it was a fine ride! The fine was a hundred and fifty. I said to my chauffeur (chauffeur is French for plumber) "Let her go!" and he let her go. We went so fast, the milestones looked like a cemetery! We simply flew through the air. When the car stopped short I was still flying. I flew 80 feet through the air, shot through a church window, and lit right in the middle of the congregation, just as the minister was saying: "And the angel of the Lord descended!"

Well, after working four days, with eight-hour night shifts, we got the car going; and all went well till I tried to steer. I turned out for a cow, and turned into a "dago" with a fruit stand. There was a free delivery of fruit. It was hard to tell which was the fruit, and which was the "dago." We stopped long enough to remove a banana from my eye (you have to keep your eye peeled) and went on. Nothing happened until we got in the midst of a crowded thoroughfare, when the blamed thing had the blind stagers; tried to climb an electric light pole, and bit a policeman in the middle of his beat! That cost the city a copper, and me a pretty penny.

An interesting phase of life in Honolulu is the political speaker, who takes the stump—sometimes several stumps, in succession—at the noon hour. All Hawaiians take a keen interest in politics. The speech I heard was in the Hawaiian tongue, the only words I understood being "beef trust;" this the speaker said very plainly in English, there probably being no equivalent in Hawaiian. As he proceeded from stump to stump, his audience waned perceptibly—perhaps from a native indolence of temperament which could not cling very long to one thing. At any rate, when he reached the last stump his audience reminded me of what Peter Dailley said of an audience in a New York theater where business was poor. When asked how large the audience was, "Pete" answered, "I could lick all three of them!"

From politics to Pall—a marvelous transition. This high cliff, garlanded with the softest and most luxuriant

verdure, overlooks a fertile valley where is spread, like a carpet, every varying shade of green that finally melts in the distance to the exquisite turquoise and beryl tints of the sea, making an enchanting panorama of transcendent loveliness.

I was next taken to the aquarium, where the collection of native fish is something beyond the wildest imagination to picture, and quite baffles description. Little fishes striped in bright pink-and-white, like sticks of peppermint candy, jostle those that are of a silvery and blue brocade, others of a dark color, with spots of vivid red, and bridles of golden yellow going about their heads are in the next cage to transparent fish of a delicate pink or blue—or a family of devil fish. There are fish of a beautiful somber purple, and fish of white with black horizontal stripes, looking like a company of convicts from Sing Sing. There are many many others, those with trailing fringes, or floating wings; those with eyes on little pivots that turn easily in all directions like small, coning towers; all odd or unusual, seeming like dream-fishes, or the phantoms of a disordered brain, rather than products of nature.

Kalahui is a breezy little port, with a kourthouse and a klub—good fellows, too!—and a mercantile marine, and a railway, and a wreck in the harbor, and all of 'em belonging to Kalahui.

If you speak of the thriving plantations that back the harbor, they'll be sure to ask you if you've noticed the Kalo patches? Kalo may be French for kabbages or karnations—you don't give a continental, either way—but you smile, and say, "Great! wouldn't mind having a korner in Kalo some day!"

If you want to go up a mountain, of course it must be Haleakala; it's only got one K in it, by the way, but it's got the biggest crater at the top of it you ever saw or heard of—20 miles in circumference, and 2,000 feet deep. It's stone dead—entirely gone out of business; but in my opinion that's an advantage of two-to-one on any live crater. If you want to go up another mountain, try Kilanea—it's only another K, and the avenue that leads out to it is a magnificent boulevard set out on either side with bread-fruit trees, mangoes and alligator pears. Kilanea is the biggest thing in the live crater business in the world—a lake of the 1,200 feet long and 500 wide, with a surface measure of 12 acres. You hold your breath and say your prayers; and when a gust of wind carries away the blinding steam and smoke, you look down, down 500 feet into a veritable hell-fire lake, whose waves of flame rise and fall in convulsive throes that shake the very heart out of your body—in other words, the thing has fits to beat the band, and you wish you hadn't come! But you get all over it by the next day, and if you want to calm your mind and restore your nerves, you take a nice, quiet stroll down Kukui place and kommune with nature.

Finally, if you've done anything you oughtn't to, and get arrested and taken to the lockup, you run up against the biggest bunch of ks in the whole business. The name of the "jug" is Kahleamakahakaparakapili.

That got me! I was completely flummoxed—down and out. As far as studying the Hawaiian language goes, I'm a kwitter!

Oh, lovely island world! Where else in the universe is there a spot made up wholly of beauty and peace?



To Stand Upon the Edge of This Cliff Must Give a Thrill!

Where man—and even woman—can cease worrying about stocks, franchises, new bonnets, real estate, society, insurance, politics, and all the rest that go to make up the pandemonium of existence, and settle down in the shade of a palm tree, royal, cocoa, wine, cabbage, screw, fan or native—he has a choice of seven—unbutton his shirt-collar and smoke the pipe of forgetfulness.

Oh, happy Hawaii! that hath no poisonous reptiles, no noxious plants, no pestiferous insects!
"Tis not I that can do you justice! Let my friend Charley Stoddard, with his prose—poem—paragraphs and his mellifluous periods do the job for me. When he sits down with his pen dipped in honey, and his mouth full of guava jelly, to reel off a few reams of ecstatic English in praise of his beloved islands, he makes the rest of us feel like 30 cents. And when he declares that he has traveled the wide world over, but never, never has he seen a spot to equal this—why, what can we do but say, "Same here, old man!"

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

TO MOVE AGAINST ANARCHISTS. State's Attorney and Police Will Be Active in Chicago.

Chicago.—Thorough investigation of the anarchistic propaganda in Chicago, first by the state's attorney and the police, acting together, and later, if necessary, by the grand jury, was decided upon by a conference of city and county officials held in Mayor Busse's office.

The conference also reached the agreement that the present city ordinances and state laws gave the state and city sufficient power to deal with the conditions which led up to the attempt to take the life of Chief of Police Shippy. Rigid enforcement of these laws as interpreted by Judge Gary and others instead of the passage of new legislation was the course agreed upon.

FLED TO ESCAPE CHIDING. Boy Passes Forty-Eight Hours in Bitter Cold, and May Die.

Bloomington.—Stung by his mother's reproaches because he had lost his mittens, Fred Keefe, the 12-year-old son of a farmer, near Chillicothe, fled from the house while the recent blizzard was at its height and crept for shelter into a neighboring hay stack. The lad remained there 48 hours, searching parties led by the frantic parents being unable to find him. Believing himself to be dying the lad then crawled homeward and fell fainting inside the door. He was so badly frozen that he hardly can survive.

Mine Strike Settled.

Duquoin.—The strike at the Equitable and Queen City mines, which has been on for the last three weeks, affecting 400 men, has been settled and the mines resumed operations. The difference arose over the grade of powder furnished the miners, the latter contending that they could not obtain satisfactory results. The question was submitted to a committee representing the Illinois Coal Operators' association and the union mine workers, and was settled satisfactorily to both sides. During the suspension the miners were given weekly strike benefits from the local union.

Champaign for Cannon.

Champaign.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives is the choice of the Champaign county Republicans for president, official action indorsing his candidacy and instructing for him being taken by the county central committee at a meeting in this city. The resolutions commend President Roosevelt, Senators Cullom and Hopkins, and Congressman McKinley, but makes no reference to the state administration.

Chicago's Tax Levy for 1908.

Chicago.—The city's tax levy for 1908 was fixed at \$32,748,680 by the city council. Last year the total was \$29,869,147, but that was scaled down by about \$2,000,000 before the tax rate was put on the books, and it is expected that the amount asked for this year will be treated in the same manner, and the figure suggested by Comptroller Wilson probably will not be the one actually collected.

Celebrates Golden Wedding, Dies.

Bloomington.—The happiness which attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson was shattered when death suddenly claimed the aged wife. She enjoyed the day with friends in her home in Randolph township and was showered with congratulations of her apparent good health, and all were shocked when news of her death came.

Gen. Herman Lieb Dead.

Chicago.—Gen. Herman Lieb, a veteran of the civil war and for 20 years an official of the post office department, died at Augustana hospital. He was 82 years old. The immediate cause of his death was peritonitis. A fall while searching the street for a pet dog preceded his illness, and an inquest was held to determine whether the accident was responsible for the death.

Food Chokes Insane Man.

Jacksonville.—Felix G. Penn, 72 years old, a patient at the Central Hospital for the Insane, while eating his dinner was strangled to death by food. He was brought to the hospital from Mowequa. A coroner's inquest affixed no blame to the managers of the institution.

Woman Burned to Death.

Kewanee.—Mrs. John King was burned to death, her 15-year-old son and John fatally injured, and her daughter Nellie seriously burned as result of lamp explosion. The children were burned in trying to extinguish a fire in the mother's clothing.

Plan Stock Farm Near Winchester.

Winchester.—J. G. Ganahl of St. Louis has located his \$60,000 stock stable on the William Casey farm near this city. A track for speeding purposes will be a feature of the farm.

WEDDING COMES AS SURPRISE.

Lieut. Gov. Sherman Takes a Bride and Leaves on Honeymoon Trip.

Effingham.—Lieut. Gov. L. Y. Sherman and Miss Stella Splitter of Montrose were married here and left on a wedding trip through Colorado. The



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless. The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

A Slip.

Jack (studying geography)—Father, what is a strait?
Father (reading the paper)—Pivo cards of a—that is, a narrow strip of water connecting two larger bodies.—Harper's Weekly.

OVER NINE MILLION (9,200,000) SOLD THIS YEAR.

Sales Lewis' Single Binder cigars for year 1907 more than..... 9,200,000
Sales for 1906..... 8,500,000
Gain..... 700,000
Quality brings the business.

The Age Index.

Ella—You shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth.
Stella—But how are you going to tell whether the present is new or not?—Harper's Weekly.

It Cures White You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists, Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If the opportunity for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed for you day by day.—Farrar.

You ought to be satisfied with nothing less than Nature's laxative, Garfield Tea! Made of Herbs, it overcomes constipation, regulates liver and kidneys, and brings Good Health.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

A Slip.

Jack (studying geography)—Father, what is a strait?
Father (reading the paper)—Pivo cards of a—that is, a narrow strip of water connecting two larger bodies.—Harper's Weekly.

OVER NINE MILLION (9,200,000) SOLD THIS YEAR.

Sales Lewis' Single Binder cigars for year 1907 more than..... 9,200,000
Sales for 1906..... 8,500,000
Gain..... 700,000
Quality brings the business.

The Age Index.

Ella—You shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth.
Stella—But how are you going to tell whether the present is new or not?—Harper's Weekly.

It Cures White You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists, Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If the opportunity for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed for you day by day.—Farrar.

You ought to be satisfied with nothing less than Nature's laxative, Garfield Tea! Made of Herbs, it overcomes constipation, regulates liver and kidneys, and brings Good Health.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

MONEY DUE STATE

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL BRINGS SUIT FOR BIG SUM.

\$219,431.70 IN ONE CLAIM

Estate of Floyd K. Whittemore Asked to Return That Amount to State Treasury—Civil Service Appointments.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—Attorney General Stead has filed a claim against the estate of Floyd K. Whittemore, former state treasurer, for \$219,431.70. That is the amount claimed by the state to be due from Mr. Whittemore's estate for costs and expenses of levying and collecting registered bond funds while he was state treasurer and the liabilities of Mr. Whittemore as bondsman for other state treasurers and state auditors. The claim of Attorney General Stead was filed as a result of a decision by the supreme court in a case which settled the liabilities of state treasurers and state auditors for all fees of the character mentioned above since 1870.

The total amount claimed to be due from the state auditors and state treasurers is \$321,001.63. The following are the officials who were found to be indebted to the state on account of the collection of registered bond funds:

STATE AUDITORS.	
C. E. Lippincott, 1876-9	\$ 19,781.90
Thomas B. Needles, 1879-1881	21,944.58
Charles C. Swickert, 1882-1883	43,344.52
Charles W. Pavey, 1880-1882	19,372.29
David Gore, 1884-1886	16,963.47
James S. McCallough, 1888-1906	33,086.56
STATE TREASURERS.	
E. N. Bates, 1872-3	\$ 14,309.33
Edward Rutz, 1875-6	9,825.86
Thomas S. Ridgway, 1877	8,750.80
Edward Rutz, 1878-9	10,773.28
John C. Smith, 1880-1	9,797.57
Edward Rutz, 1882-3	10,452.91
John C. Smith, 1884-5	10,731.04
Jacob Gross, 1886-7	11,773.47
John R. Tanner, 1888-9	10,998.40
Charles Becker, 1890-1	10,457.60
Edward S. Wilson, 1892-3	10,457.60
Rufus N. Ramsey, 1894	8,061.93
Estate of Rufus N. Ramsey, 1894	158.50
Elijah F. Ramsey, 1895-6	485.76
Henry Wulf, 1896-7	8,512.72
Henry L. Hertz, 1898-9	7,190.60
F. K. Whittemore, 1900-1	7,567.18
M. O. Williamson, 1902-3	9,427.68
*Fred A. Busse, 1904-5	8,759.46
Total	\$221,001.63

*Paid December 20, 1905.

Court Holds Money Due.

On April 14, 1907, the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of Sangamon county in the case of the People of the State of Illinois vs. Floyd K. Whittemore, one of the bondsmen of Henry Wulf, late state treasurer. The supreme court, in a clear and exhaustive opinion, held that since 1870 the costs and expenses of levying and collecting the registered bond funds have been illegally drawn from the state treasury by the auditors and treasurers and that these officers, together with their bondsmen, are liable to the state for these moneys. A petition for re-hearing was filed by Whittemore and was denied by the court on June 15, 1907.

Attorney General Stead after filing the claim against the Whittemore estate, Mr. Floyd K. Whittemore having died recently, had the following to say:

"A written demand was thereupon made by the governor upon the various ex-auditors and ex-treasurers to pay into the treasury the moneys drawn by them from the registered bond funds. Henry L. Hertz deposited a check for a part of the moneys drawn by him, under protest, with the governor. None of the other ex-auditors or ex-treasurers, however, has returned or offered to return the moneys drawn by them. I had hoped that the bondsmen of each ex-official would arrange to pay into the treasury the moneys drawn by his principal. This would have been the fair and equitable way to have adjusted the entire matter and would have saved much hardship.

"The bondsmen of each treasurer, for instance, is liable not only for the moneys drawn by his principal, but for the moneys drawn upon all warrants countersigned by his principal, no matter to whom the moneys were paid. And the same is true of the auditors.

"I have investigated the financial standing of the various ex-officials and their bondsmen and also the estates of the deceased ex-officials and the deceased bondsmen. This of necessity took considerable time, but the work is now completed.

"The time for filing claims against the estate of Floyd K. Whittemore will expire in March. Whittemore was one of the sureties upon the bond of practically all of the treasurers, and as bondsman was liable for over \$200,000 of the moneys drawn from the registered bond funds. I have this day filed claims against his estate in the probate court of Sangamon county, which claims aggregate the sum of \$219,431.70.

"I am also preparing suits against the ex-officials who are financially responsible and against the bondsmen out of whom judgment can be made. I shall not attempt to adjust the equities between the bondsmen, as they had ample opportunity to do that themselves. These suits will be filed during the coming week and will be speedily pressed for trial.

Legislature Requested Release.

"The legislature, by joint resolution, requested that no steps be taken either by the governor or by the attorney general to collect these moneys. The supreme court, however, has decided that these costs and expenses were illegally drawn by these ex-auditors and ex-treasurers, and that they are now due and owing the state. Neither the governor, the legislature,

the attorney general, nor any other officer, has any power to release these ex-auditors and ex-treasurers or their bondsmen.

"My duty in this matter is not a pleasant one, but I shall not shrink it." A report of the indebtedness of these officials was made to Gov. Deen. He referred the claim to the attorney general, who after investigating, gave the opinion that the money rightfully belonged to the state. An investigation was ordered by Gov. Deen and was made by Mr. Frank D. Whipp, executive auditor, who found that the sum of \$321,001.63, as apportioned above, was due the state. Mr. Fred A. Busse, now mayor of Chicago, immediately sent a check for the amount claimed to be due from him.

Civil Service Appointments.

Examinations for positions in the 17 state charitable institutions are conducted by the Illinois civil service commission in the cities nearest the largest number of applicants. It is the object of the commission to go as close to the applicants as possible in order to reduce the expenses of travel and board to the applicants and thereby to encourage persons seeking employment to send their applications to the commission.

From applications filed in the past the commission has found that applicants for positions come from different sections of the state. For instance the majority of applicants for assistant physician come from those sections in the vicinity of Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis. Applicants for graduate nurse come from practically the same territory, the big training schools for nurses being largely in Chicago. For the trade positions applicants come from all sections of the state.

During the life of the commission it has made many appointments. The following table of persons appointed will show how generally the state has been represented:

Counties represented.	Number appointed.
Attendants for insane	1,652
Attendants for children	100
Attendants for criminal insane	36
Attendants other institutions	10
Bones	6
Bookkeeper	2
Baker	3
Brown coat porter	3
Butcher	1
Carpenters	15
Carpenters (chief)	4
Clerks	4
Cooks	21
Cooks (chief)	2
Chorister	1
Dairyman	3
Domestics	88
Dressmaker	2
Electrician	4
Engineer	12
Engineer (chief)	3
Engineer (helper)	1
Farmers	1
Firemen	85
Florist	4
Food inspector	1
Gardener	1
Home visitor	2
Housefather and house-mother	14
Housekeepers	10
Internes (eye and ear)	8
Internes (dental)	2
Internes (medical)	4
Laundrymen	228
Mason	3
Machinist	1
Matron	3
Matron (assistant)	38
Milk pasteurizer	1
Nurse (chief)	10
Nurse (graduate)	30
Painter	12
Pathologist (assistant)	2
Plumber	5
Pharmacist	2
Physician (assistant)	20
Principals	3
Seamstress	6
Steamfitter	4
Stenographer	9
Storekeeper	2
Surgeon (eye)	2
Surgeon (assistant ear)	4
Surgeon (assistant eye)	6
Teachers (art)	1
Teachers (art modeling)	1
Teachers (cardboard)	1
Teachers (fancy work)	1
Teachers (literary)	15
Teachers (manual training)	1
Teachers (photography)	1
Teachers (physical culture)	1
Teachers (raffia)	1
Tinner	2

The law requires the commission to certify the next three persons on the list to the superintendent. These persons may come from the same county, or they may represent two counties, or again the three may come from three counties.

An examination for assistant physician, clinical assistant and medical internes in the hospitals for the insane, physician, dental interne, chief nurse, graduate nurse, chief engineer, engineer, electrician, fireman and stenographer will be held in Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis, March 3.

Extra Pay for Music.

In future an allowance of two shillings a week will be paid in ships in which a chaplain is allowed, and in certain other vessels to any properly qualified member of the ship's company who plays the harmonium or any other suitable instrument, and conducts the choir during divine service.—London Gazette.

Curious Changes in Opals.

Curious changes can be brought about in some opals. There is one variety which is not transparent like the Mexican stones nor full of color like the prismatic kinds. Yet if it is given a drink—that is, placed in water—it will develop one and sometimes both of these qualities.

Why? We put this question very plainly to the editor of Always in Good Humor: Why will a girl who limps on account of a painful corn always claim that her ankle is sprained?

Have Learned Lesson.

Widows are attractive because the game of matrimony has proven to them that amiability and kindness are the only cards that win.

Beati Mortui.

Some workmen in Oregon used an empty nitroglycerine can to boil some water in. Right. You guessed it first time. It did.

MANURE IS FAR TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE

Feed the Land the Right Amount at the Right Time.

Why should you feed half or a lesser amount of manure were spread. It also causes the straw to lodge.

The theory is that manure should always be applied on the growing crop or where some crop is soon to be planted or sown, so that as soon as the manure is applied the first rains which leach out the fertilizing substances in the manure may be absorbed by the small fibrous roots of the growing crop.

When you sit down and figure this out for yourself does it not appeal to you that it is best to spread from five to ten loads of manure per acre, rather than twenty to fifty, and thus cover two or three times as many acres, in which you will receive the full benefit of all the manure? In this way none of the manure will reach through and get beyond the reach of the roots of the growing crop.

Exhaustive experiments show that spreading too large a quantity of manure in many instances causes the corn to "fire," the wheat and oats to run to straw, and a smaller crop of grain than would be obtained if a

Manure spread with a spreader in September previous to planting, and plowed under. Crop the year before was oats.

Kind of grain.	No. of acres.	Amount harvested.	Loads of manure per acre.	Value of crop.	Val. of crop per acre.
Corn	6	420 bushels	10	\$188.00	\$38.00
Manure spread by hand in September previous to planting and plowed under.					
Crop the year before was oats.					
Corn	6	336 bushels	10	\$134.40	\$22.40
Crop raised without manure. Crop the year before was oats.					
Corn	6	270 bushels	None	\$108.00	\$18.00
Manure spread with manure spreader, top dressed.					
Hay	10	35 tons	10	\$350.00	\$35.00
Manure spread by hand; top dressed.					
Hay	10	27 tons	10	\$270.00	\$27.00
Crop raised without manure.					
Hay	10	17½ tons	None	\$175.00	\$17.50

Developing Good Type of Dairy Heifers

Every true dairyman knows that in order to raise young strong, vigorous and high producing dairy cows it is not necessary to keep them fat during their growing period. In fact it is better not to fatten the young dairy calves or heifers, but simply keep them in thrifty condition. Dairy calves and the young stock should be liberally fed but not given feeds that will fatten them. It is held by our best



YOUNG GUERNSEYS AT PASTURE. Not Beefy But in Thrifty Growing Condition.

breeders that a bulky ration is better for growing dairy animals than a ration containing a large percentage of concentrates.

There is a reason for this theory and practice. In the opinion of Hoard's Dairyman the good dairy cow must be capable of taking a large amount of feed and convert it into milk. If an animal cannot do this, she is not profitable to keep for dairy purposes. So in training young dairy stock, to carry out their work they are given bulky feeds which tend to exercise their digestive organs more than the concentrates. Perhaps it is not so much a question of exercise,

but the digestive tract is distended more by coarse fodder and hay than by meals and consequently the capacity for handling large amounts of feed is developed. Through use the muscles of the animal are developed; by disuse they atrophy. To train a horse to trot, he is put on the track and trotted, thereby developing the muscles which are necessary to produce speed. The

Try the Dry Mash for the Chickens

During last year an experiment was made at Reading College Poultry Farm, England, for the purpose of testing the system of dry-mash feeding which is much favored in this coun-



Not Too Much at One Time.

try. The result seems to have given satisfaction to those who carried it out. At the end of 13 weeks the average weight of the chickens was 2 pounds 12.68 ounces. The question that arises is whether this is sufficient, a

WAR WITH CHINA IS CRY AT TOKYO

JAP STEAMER SEIZURE CALLED CAUSE FOR STRIFE BY MIKADO'S AID.

London Hears a Report of Peace, Which is Denied by Pekin—English Capital Reports a "Full Apology" and Promise to Reply Further.

Tokyo, Mar. 9.—Japan is undoubtedly preparing for eventualities in the trouble with China and there is tremendous activity among her warships. The entire decision in the matter rests with Premier Saionji and Foreign Minister Hayashi. There has been no indication of the period of time that Japan would await China's reply. What action Japan will take in the event that she decides immediately to take "independent action" is a matter of speculation in diplomatic circles in Tokyo. While war is considered improbable, the naval base at Sasebo is extremely active. It is announced that a part of the first squadron will leave port March 14. The armored cruiser Chi Yoda suddenly left port. Coaling is proceeding rapidly, a number of torpedo boat destroyers having already coaled. Enormous supplies in storage at Sasebo are being hurried aboard the vessels.

Tokyo War Cries Tamed.

Tokyo, Mar. 10.—The naval authorities Tuesday declared that the visit of the Japanese warship Adzuma to Canton has no connection with the Tatsu Maru affair, the coincidence of that trouble being merely accidental. They also say that it is entirely untrue that the department is now getting the fleet ready, as it is always ready for action and is busy with the annual maneuvers. The Kokumin Shimbun prints an interview with Viscount Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, who contends that the Tatsu Maru when seized by the Chinese was anchored in Portuguese waters and that Portugal so claims.

No Agreement, Says Pekin.

Pekin, Mar. 9.—The Japanese and Chinese governments have not as yet come to an understanding in the matter of the seizure of the Tatsu Maru and the Chinese board of foreign affairs maintains that the case cannot be settled without a thorough inquiry into the facts. China has successfully temporized for two days and Sunday a member of the board of foreign affairs and the Japanese minister, Baron Hayashi, had a lengthy conference with regard to the disposition of the cargo of the steamer if it were restored. China has proposed that the shipment of arms and ammunition on the Tatsu Maru be recalled and that the permit for such shipment be canceled and she further asks for pledges from Japan looking to the suppression of the traffic in arms and ammunition to the mainland through Japanese sources. The Japanese government had intimated its willingness to consider the matter of such assurances.

London Hears of an Apology.

London, Mar. 9.—A special dispatch received here states that China has apologized to Japan for hauling down the Japanese flag when the steamship Tatsu Maru was seized. The dispatch further states that China later will reply to the Japanese government regarding the seizure of the steamer and its cargo. The statement was made at the Japanese embassy here Sunday that China has expressed a deep regret for hauling down the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru and has promised to punish the officers responsible for this act. It was further stated that China had promised to reply concerning the seizure of arms.

JEROME DENIES CHARGES.

New York District Attorney Answers Allegations of His Accusers.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 10.—District Attorney Jerome of New York fled Monday with Gov. Hughes his answer to the charges preferred against him. Action was taken by William F. King, former president of the New York Merchants' association, and a committee of minority stockholders of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, in which the governor is asked to remove Mr. Jerome from office. The answer is a general denial of the charges. The governor said he would announce the procedure to be followed after he had examined the document.

Arrested on Fraud Charge.

Danville, Ill., Mar. 10.—Henry Schoenfeldt, 28 years old, of Riverside, Ind., was arrested here Monday charged with defrauding the First National bank of Tipton, Ind., of a large sum of money by uttering a fraudulent check. Schoenfeldt is also wanted in various towns in Missouri and southern Illinois for forgery.

Injury of 1855 Kills.

Upper Amon, Ill., Mar. 10.—Capt. Daniel Stewart, 94 years of age, died at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. John H. Diamond, after lying in bed 27 years, during the greater part of which time he smoked a pipe. His death was the result primarily of injuries received in a steamboat explosion in 1855.

Famous Confederate Dead.

New Orleans, Mar. 9.—Congressman Adolph Meyer, formerly an assistant adjutant general in the confederate army, died at his residence here Sunday.

JUDGING BY THE RESULTS.

Villager's Conversion Had Not Been of Great Avail.

"In our business we get many doubtful compliments," said Col. John F. Bishop, deputy surveyor of the port, the other day, "but I do not think I ever received a compliment such as my grandfather got down in my native state of Tennessee. My grandfather was a minister and I was a very small boy when we both strolled down the road one day. One of our fellow villagers came along toward us.

"Good morning," said the villager, who apparently had looked upon the cup. "Ish con-ver-hic—ted, parson," he stammered with difficulty. "An-twashyoo-hic—that con-hic-con-verted-hic-me."

"That must be so," replied my grandfather, "for it's certain the Almighty had nothing to do with your conversion."—New York Evening Telegram.

THREE CURES OF ECZEMA.

Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible Suffering—Two Babies Also Cured—Cuticura Invaluable.

"My brother had eczema three different summers. Each summer it came out between his shoulders and down his back, and he said his suffering was terrible. When it came on the third summer, he bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and gave it a faithful trial. Soon he began to feel better and he cured himself entirely of eczema with Cuticura. A lady in Indiana heard of how my daughter, Mrs. Miller, had cured her little son of terrible eczema by the Cuticura Remedies. This lady's little one had the eczema so badly that they thought they would lose it. She used Cuticura Remedies and they cured her child entirely, and the disease never came back. Mrs. Sarah E. Lusk, Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 15 and Sept. 2, 1907."

MORE THAN LIKELY.

W. Willie—I see automobiles have been introduced in Borneo.

T. T. M.—What do you think will be the result?

W. Willie—An increase in the number of wild men.

What Did He Mean?

For a number of years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Perkins, next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamt of "making up."

One day, however, Brown sent his servant next door with a peace-making note for Mr. Perkins, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Perkins, and begs to say that his old cat died this morning."

Perkins' written reply was bitter:

"Mr. Brown is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."—Harper's Weekly.

Perfectly Plain.

With all the impartiality of the partisan, Prof. Price set forth the contentions of both political parties regarding the tariff.

At the close of his talk he was surrounded by the fair members of the Woman's Current Events club.

"O Prof. Price," cooed the fairest, "thank you so much for your perfectly lovely talk! I understand all about the tariff now. It's just like a lover's comparisons—the free-traders are the other girls!"—Sunday Magazine.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT.

Food Worth Its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines.

A Penn. doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things. One day our family doctor brought me a small package, saying he had found something for me to eat, at last.

"He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts, and even as its golden color might suggest, it was worth its weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but at last consented to try this new food.

"Well! it surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape-Nuts.

"I noticed improvement at once and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. My brain was much clearer and keener, my body took on the vitality of youth, and this condition has continued."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

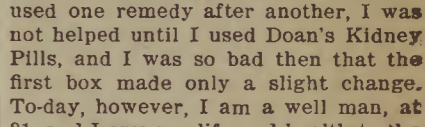
A WELL MAN, AT 81.

The Interesting Experience of an Old Settler of Virginia.

Daniel S. Queen, Burrell Street, Salem, Va., says: "Years ago while lifting a heavy weight a sudden pain shot through my back and after that I was in constant misery from kidney trouble. One spell kept me in bed six weeks. My arms and legs were stiff and I was helpless as a child. The urine was discolored and though I used one remedy after another, I was not helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and I was so bad then that the first box made only a slight change. To-day, however, I am a well man, at 81, and I owe my life and health to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

IN JEOPARDY.



Willie Mouse—Just my luck! No rudder and the wind blowing me right into a bunch of cat-tails.

PUBLIC LAND OPENING.

The state of Wyoming will shortly throw open for settlement under the provisions of the Carey Act of Congress 245,000 acres of irrigated Government land in the Big Horn Basin.

This affords an opportunity to secure an irrigated farm at low cost and on easy payments. The drawing will be held on May 12th.

A report containing illustrations, maps, plats and full information has been published by the Irrigation Department, 405 Home Insurance Building, Chicago. Anyone interested may obtain a free copy by applying to the Department.

Might Be Worse

The Girl from Tim's Place

BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN
COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY LOTHROP, LEE & SHEPARD CO.

SYNOPSIS

Chip McGuire, a 16-year old girl living at Tim's place in the Maine woods is sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisbie, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stetson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frisbie. Journey of Frisbie's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Frisbie, an old hermit, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same canoe. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frisbie's father and are welcomed by him and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They settle down for summer's stay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange canoe marks found on lake shores in front of their cabin. Strange smoke is seen across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. Chip's one woods friend, Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Ray believes he sees a bear on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bolduc and escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is rescued by Martin and Levi as they are returning from the settlement. Bolduc escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he remain in the woods with himself and Aunt Comfort, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. They investigate the cave home of McGuire during his absence. Bolduc finds McGuire and the two fight to the death, finding a watery grave together.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

How welcome he was, and how all, even Amzi, of those winter-bound prisoners vied with each other in making him the guest of honor, need not be asserted. He had been a part of their life here the previous summer, with all its joys and dangers, and now seemed one of them.

When mutual experiences and their winter's history had been exchanged, of course Chip's rescue, the half-breed's escape, and the whereabouts of her father came up for discussion that evening.

"I've heard from Tim's Place two or three times this winter," said Levi, "an' neither Pete nor old McGuire has been seen or heard on since early last fall. Pete got that all safe, but vowed revenge on McGuire, as Martin and I found, when we went out. He stayed round a week or so, I heard later, and then started for his cabin on the Fox Hole, 'n' since then hasn't never been seen or heard of by nobody. Tim an' Mike went over to his cabin 'long since snow came. McGuire also seems to hev dropped out o' business and ain't been heard on since in the summer. We've expected him all winter at the lumber camp, but he didn't show up."

"We've seen him," put in Old Cy, flashing a smile at Ray, "leastwise I called 'twas him, though I never let on to that effect. He was trappin' over beyond a big swamp last fall, 'n' he paid us a visit, stole a half-dozen o' our catches 'n' left his trade-mark on our canoe." And then Old Cy told the story of their adventure, omitting, however, any reference to the supposed cave.

"It's curis what has become o' him," Levi said, when the tale was told, "and our camp crowd all believe that that's been foul play, with Pete at the bottom on't. Nobody's shed any tears, though, an' I'm thinkin' the woods is well rid o' him. He's been a terror to everybody long enough."

Much more of this backwoods gossip and change of experience filled in the evening, and next morning Old Cy gave Ray a word of caution.

"I kept whist 'bout our findin' what we callated was a cave," he said, "an' I want you to. This matter o' McGuire and the half-breed ain't blowed over yet, an' we don't want to git mixed up in it. Ez fer the cave, if we 'lowed we found one, the folks at Tim's Place 'ud go huntin' fer it, sure, 'n' I've my reasons for not wantin' they should go. So munn's the word to Levi 'bout it."

Levi's arrival, however, changed their plans, for he at once offered to convoy Ray out of the woods, thus relieving Old Cy, and three days later these two, with well-laden canoes, started on the out-going journey.

It was not without incident, for when the main stream was reached, it was dotted with floating logs and the red-spliked drivers with the bateaux and spike shoes were in evidence. A monster jam was met at the first rapid, the bags of gum nuts, bundles of firs, and canoes had to be carried around it, and when Tim's Place was reached, a score of the good-natured woodsmen were in possession.

Levi discreetly avoided all questions as to what Tim knew of Chip, her father, or the half-breed. Ray's lips were also sealed, and so both escaped much questioning. Here, also, they learned what both had guessed—that McGuire and Pete had either left the wilderness or had perished that winter. Where and how, if such was the case, no one seemed to know or care, and a close observer would have said that every one a Tim's Place hoped that these two outlaws had met their fate.

Old Tomah was also found at Tim's Place, and he was undeniably glad to see both Ray and Levi, and to learn that Chip was likely to be well cared for.

When these two voyagers were ready to start, he joined and kept with them until the settlement was reached. Knowing full well the value of gum and furs, he soon found a purchaser for Ray's store and stock at its full value; and when that youth, now elated as never before, was ready to start for Greenville, the fine old Indian showed almost a white man's emotion.

"Take this to little girl," he said, handing Ray a package, "and tell her Old Tomah not forget. He hope she come back to see him soon."

"Tell Mr. Frisbie I shall be here, waitin' to meet him, when he sends word," Levi said; and shaking hands with both of his good friends, Ray now bade them good-by with many thanks for all they had done.

Of his homeward trip and all the charming anticipations now his, no mention need be made. They are but the flowers wisely strewn in the pathway of youth, and Ray—now more a man than when he entered the woods—full well deserved all that lay before him.

But Old Tomah's heart was sad, and far away beside a rippled lake was another who felt the same.

CHAPTER XVII.

Chip's success and popularity in Greenville was practically nullified by Hannah, who from wounded vanity and petty jealousy became her enemy from the outset.

Aunt Comfort did not know it. Angie was not conscious of the facts, or

CHAPTER XVIII.

During all the long weeks while Chip had awaited her lover's coming, one hope had been hers—that his return would end all her loneliness and begin a season of the happy, care-free days like those by the lake once more.

For the first few moments after he kissed her upraised lips, she could not speak for very joy; and then, as hand in hand they started toward the village, her speech came.

"I've been so lonesome," she said simply, "I've counted the days, and come down here to meet you daily, for over a month. I don't like it here, and nobody likes me, I guess. I'm so glad you've come, though. Now I shan't be lonesome no more. I've studied hard, too," she added, with an accent of pride. "I can read and spell words of six syllables. I've ciphered up to decimal fractions, an' begun grammar."

"I'm glad to get home, too," answered Ray, as simply. "It was lonesome in the woods all winter, when we couldn't tend the traps. But I've made a lot of money—most five hundred dollars—all mine, too. How is everybody?" And so they dropped from sentiment into commonplace.

At the tavern he secured his belongings. At the corner where their ways parted, he bade Chip a light good-by, and with an "I'll see you soon," left her.

Her hero had arrived. They had met, kissed as lovers should, and the lonely waiting and watching days were at an end and a new life was to begin for Chip.

Little did she realize what it would mean for her, or how utterly her hopes were to fall.

"He will come to-night," her heart assured her, and that evening, without a word to Aunt Comfort or Hannah as to whom she expected, she arrayed herself in her one best dress and awaited his expected visit.

And what a propitious and all-favoring evening it was! The June night was balmy. Blooming lilacs and syringas half hid, as well as adorned, the porch of Aunt Comfort's home. Aunt Comfort had just departed to make a call, Hannah was away at prayer meeting, and "no one night to hinder."

But Chip waited in vain! At school next day her mind and heart were at war. The parts of speech and rules of subtraction and division seemed complete chaos, and when homeward bound, she loitered slowly along, hoping Ray would make amends and meet her on the way. But again he failed to appear.

And that night, when alone with Hannah, a worse blow came.

"I heard young Stetson got back yesterday," she said, fixing her steely blue eyes on Chip, "an' you went down the road to meet him. I should think you'd be 'shamed o' yourself. If you're callatin' on settin' your cap for him, 'twon't do a mite o' good. His aunt wouldn't think o' havin' such an out-cast ez you for him—that I can tell you."

But not a word of reply came from poor Chip. Such speeches were not new to her, and she had long before ceased to answer them. But this one, from its very truth, hurt more than all others had, and, crushed by it, she stole away out of the house.

No thought that Ray might call came to her. She only wished to escape somewhere, that she might cry away her misery and shame in solitude.

The evening was but a repetition of the previous one. The same sweet influence and silvered light was all about, but no heed of its beauty came to Chip. Instead, she felt herself a shameful thing of no account. Her lover had failed her—now she knew why, and as she sped along the lonely way to the schoolhouse, scarce conscious of her steps, all hope and all joy left her. Why or for what purpose she was hurrying toward this deserted little building, she knew not. Hot tears filled her eyes. Shame surged in her heart. She was a nobody in the eyes of all her world, and once she had reached the worn sill, so often crossed by her, she threw herself upon it and sobbed in utter despair.

village can be made or marred by such a person as Hannah, and quite unknown to those most interested. Chip's popularity was not decreed. Neither was she conscious of this undercurrent. Each day she went to and returned from school in a sturdy sort of way. A most devoted pupil, she never failed to thank her teacher for every word of help, and if—thanks to Hannah—she failed to make friends about the village, she won a place near to Aunt Comfort's heart.

But somehow Aunt Comfort, who loved everybody alike, good or bad, or at least spoke no ill of the bad ones, didn't count. That she must inevitably take Chip under her motherly wing, all recognized. She had taken Hannah, then Angie and Nezer, and now this waif who, as Hannah insisted, was all bad; and according to Greenville's belief, Aunt Comfort would keep on "taking in" homeless waifs and outcast mortals as long as she lived, or house room held out. And it was true.

By midwinter Martin's new house was all furnished, and social obligations began to interest Angie, which made matters all the worse for Chip, for now Hannah could persecute her with less danger of exposure.

But Chip was hard to persecute. She had known adversity in its worst form. Her life at Tim's Place had been practical slavery, and the worst that Hannah could do was as pin pricks compared to it.

It is certain, also, if Chip had "spunked up," as Hannah would call it, now and then, it would have been better for her; but it wasn't Chip's way. To work and suffer in silence had been her lot at Tim's Place. Angie had said, "You must obey everybody and make friends," and impelled by experience, and this somewhat broad order, Chip was doing her best.

One hope cheered her all that long, hard winter of monotonous study—the return of Ray, and possibly Old Cy, when summer came. Somehow these two had knit themselves into her life as no one else had or could. Then she wondered how Ray would seem to and feel toward her when he came, and if the little bond—a wondrous strong one, as far as her feelings went—would still call him to her side.

It had all been a beacon of hope to her in the uphill road toward the tem-

beyond the last house was a sharp hilltop. The stage usually reached here about an hour after the close of school, and to this vantage point, where she could hide behind a stone wall, Chip now betook herself each day.

Her plans for meeting her young hero were well considered. She was sure he would, like herself, prefer a seat with Uncle Joe. That important person, whose heart she had won by her admiration of his horses on her arrival, would surely invite her to ride into the village, if he saw her. If he was alone, she would remain hid; but if some one was with him, she would then disclose herself and the coveted invitation and meeting with Ray would follow.

It was mid-April when Chip began her daily watch, and missed no day unless a pelting rain prevented. It was June ere she won her reward, and then one balmy afternoon when she saw the stage afar, then, perched beside Uncle Joe, was—a companion!

How sure that weary, waiting waif was that her heart was not mistaken! How her pulses leaped and thrilled as the slow-moving stage crept up the hill; and how Ray, eager to catch the first glimpse of his native village, saw a winsome, smiling face shaded by a flower-decked hat, peeping at him over a wall, was but a minor episode in the lives of these two; yet one to be recalled many, many times afterward and always with a heartache.

None came to them now, for on the instant Ray saw who was waiting for him he halted the stage, and the next moment he was beside his sweetheart. And Uncle Joe, with the wisdom and sympathy of old age, discreetly averted his face, and said "Golang" to his horses, and drove on alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

During all the long weeks while Chip had awaited her lover's coming, one hope had been hers—that his return would end all her loneliness and begin a season of the happy, care-free days like those by the lake once more.

For the first few moments after he kissed her upraised lips, she could not speak for very joy; and then, as hand in hand they started toward the village, her speech came.

"I've been so lonesome," she said simply, "I've counted the days, and come down here to meet you daily, for over a month. I don't like it here, and nobody likes me, I guess. I'm so glad you've come, though. Now I shan't be lonesome no more. I've studied hard, too," she added, with an accent of pride. "I can read and spell words of six syllables. I've ciphered up to decimal fractions, an' begun grammar."

"I'm glad to get home, too," answered Ray, as simply. "It was lonesome in the woods all winter, when we couldn't tend the traps. But I've made a lot of money—most five hundred dollars—all mine, too. How is everybody?" And so they dropped from sentiment into commonplace.

At the tavern he secured his belongings. At the corner where their ways parted, he bade Chip a light good-by, and with an "I'll see you soon," left her.

Her hero had arrived. They had met, kissed as lovers should, and the lonely waiting and watching days were at an end and a new life was to begin for Chip.

Little did she realize what it would mean for her, or how utterly her hopes were to fall.

"He will come to-night," her heart assured her, and that evening, without a word to Aunt Comfort or Hannah as to whom she expected, she arrayed herself in her one best dress and awaited his expected visit.

And what a propitious and all-favoring evening it was! The June night was balmy. Blooming lilacs and syringas half hid, as well as adorned, the porch of Aunt Comfort's home. Aunt Comfort had just departed to make a call, Hannah was away at prayer meeting, and "no one night to hinder."

But Chip waited in vain! At school next day her mind and heart were at war. The parts of speech and rules of subtraction and division seemed complete chaos, and when homeward bound, she loitered slowly along, hoping Ray would make amends and meet her on the way. But again he failed to appear.

And that night, when alone with Hannah, a worse blow came.

"I heard young Stetson got back yesterday," she said, fixing her steely blue eyes on Chip, "an' you went down the road to meet him. I should think you'd be 'shamed o' yourself. If you're callatin' on settin' your cap for him, 'twon't do a mite o' good. His aunt wouldn't think o' havin' such an out-cast ez you for him—that I can tell you."

But not a word of reply came from poor Chip. Such speeches were not new to her, and she had long before ceased to answer them. But this one, from its very truth, hurt more than all others had, and, crushed by it, she stole away out of the house.

No thought that Ray might call came to her. She only wished to escape somewhere, that she might cry away her misery and shame in solitude.

The evening was but a repetition of the previous one. The same sweet influence and silvered light was all about, but no heed of its beauty came to Chip. Instead, she felt herself a shameful thing of no account. Her lover had failed her—now she knew why, and as she sped along the lonely way to the schoolhouse, scarce conscious of her steps, all hope and all joy left her. Why or for what purpose she was hurrying toward this deserted little building, she knew not. Hot tears filled her eyes. Shame surged in her heart. She was a nobody in the eyes of all her world, and once she had reached the worn sill, so often crossed by her, she threw herself upon it and sobbed in utter despair.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHAT WINTER WHEAT IS DOING FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Splendid Crops on the Former Ranching Plains of Canadian West.

That portion of the country in Western Canada formerly recognized as ranching country has developed into one of the best winter wheat districts in the continent. Yields are quoted running from 30 to 60 bushels to the acre, and giving a return to the farmer of from \$25 to \$50 per acre. These lands are now selling at from \$12 to \$20 per acre, and pay well at that figure. H. Howes of Magrath, Alberta, Western Canada, had 50 acres of land in wheat, which averaged 45 bushels to the acre; his yield of oats was 35 bushels. The value to him per acre of wheat was \$35.00. J. F. Haycock of the same place, says: "I had 65 acres of wheat, 35 acres of oats and four acres of barley. My average yield of oats to the acre was 80 bushels; wheat—winter—60 bushels and red fly, 33 bushels, and barley, 50 bushels. The value to me per acre was, wheat, \$28.00; oats, \$32.00, and barley, \$24.00." J. F. Bradshaw of Magrath, had 1,030 acres of wheat in crop that averaged 39½ bushels to the acre, his oats, 32 bushels; barley, 53 bushels. He threshed 31,000 bushels of wheat from 540 acres. He also had 250 tons of sugar beets from 25 acres worth \$5.62½ per ton. W. S. Sherod, of Lethbridge, says: "I came to Lethbridge from Souris, North Dakota, in April, 1907, having purchased 900 acres of land in this district last fall. I had 128 acres of Alberta Red winter wheat which was put in on breaking in the fall of 1906, which yielded 41½ bushels to the acre, for which I received 87½ cents per bushel, which paid me \$36.30 per acre. I had 190 acres 'stubbled in' that is disced in on the stubble, which yielded 22 bushels to the acre at 87½ cents per bushel, which paid me \$19.25 to the acre. I also had 350 acres of strictly volunteer crop, which it was intended to prepare in the summer; but when it was seen that it was a good looking crop, it was allowed to go. From this we threshed 15 bushels to the acre, which paid us at the rate of 87½ cents per bushel or \$13.12 per acre. Our total crop yielded us 14,742 bushels of first-class wheat. Taking it as a whole, I consider that I had a first-class crop all through; and, taking into consideration the fact of part of the crop having been 'stubbled in,' and part strictly volunteer (which was never touched at all until the binder was put into it), I consider I had a heavy crop. I might say that I was in North Dakota five years, and I never grew as heavy a crop during that time. This is the 25th day of November, and my teams are still ploughing, and from the appearance of the weather, will be for some time yet." R. W. Bradshaw of Magrath, says: "I had this year 400 acres in crop, viz.: 200 acres of wheat and 200 acres in oats. My average yield of oats to the acre was 50 bushels, and wheat, 22½ bushels. The value to me per acre for wheat was \$19.00, and oats \$17.00. The highest price obtained by me this year or offered me for my grain was for wheat 82 cents per bushel, and \$1.05 per hundred for oats. I also had 100 tons of hay worth \$12.00 per ton, and will say my wheat was all volunteer this year. Lots of wheat is averaging from 50 to 60 bushels per acre on summer fallow, and on new breaking, when the breaking was done early in the spring."

Writing from Spring Coulee, Alberta, W. L. Thompson says: "I had this year 3,000 acres in crop, viz.: 2,000 acres of wheat and 1,000 acres of oats. My average yield of oats to the acre was 30 bushels and of wheat 35 bushels. The value to me per acre for wheat was \$27.00 and for oats \$15.00."

(Information regarding the districts mentioned, best way to reach them, low rates, certificates, etc., can be secured from any agent of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.—Ed.)

If you have money to throw to der birts, id is appropriately to hand id to der goldfinches.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove box 20c

The average woman is vain enough to believe that she isn't.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Frothing Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

In looking out for No. 2 a widow looks out for No. 1.

GANDY For famous and delicious candies and chocolates, write to the maker for catalog, wholesale or retail. Gunther's Confectionery, 212 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Important to You Why not stop at the Hyde Park Hotel when in Chicago? It overlooks the lake, 10 minutes' walk from the C. & N. Y. Fireproof, marble floor, high ceiling dining room. Best of table and service, and all for \$2.50, a few rooms for \$2 per day. American plan, \$1 European. This ad. for your benefit. Try us. Telephone, Hyde Park 530.

Banks Protect YOUR INVESTMENT

Insure you against loss. Your money returned to you, dollar for dollar, if stock in our company is not worth par in two years. Send your money to an Everett bank with instructions to hold the same until we have deposited with it for you real estate security worth twice the amount of your money. At the end of two years you can take either the security, or the stock at One Dollar per share, just as you please. Or you can buy stock outright now for 20 cents per share.

The days of fraud in mine financing are passing away; the public demands and must receive protection. We give it. Send 10 cents in silver for explanatory literature.

WALKER & WILLIAMS Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Everett, Wash.

SHOWN QUITE PLAINLY.



Magistrate—The evidence shows that you threw a fat iron and soappan at your husband.

Mrs. Bulligan—Shure, an be the look on 'im it shows as I hit 'im.

Why so Far? "Miss Martha," said a young girl to a crusty old friend of the family, "My chum, Sally Smethure, is going to be married. She has taken an uptown flat."

"Did she," demanded Miss Martha, "have to go out of her own neighborhood to get him?"

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, may affect the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief.

Dere iss always room ad der top. Dot iss why der attig iss full of chumk.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 2c.

Multiplying her words seldom adds to a woman's popularity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2c a bottle.

Malice supplies the want of age.—Latin.

ST. PATRICK Drove all the snakes from IRELAND

ST. JACOBS OIL Drives all aches from the body, cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia and CONQUERS PAIN 25c.—ALL DRUGGISTS—50c.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.00 \$3.50 SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

The White Washer saves half the time and about all the labor on wash day. It saves soap too and washes the clothes snow white; and it does away with wet feet and scalded hands and colds and backaches.

Why don't you try the White Way? We have a little booklet called Laundry Lessons which contains lots of helpful information about washing and ironing. We shall be glad to send you a copy FREE for the asking.

WHITE LILY MFG. CO. 1561 Rockingham Road, DAVENPORT, IOWA

160 Acre FARMS in Western Canada FREE

What a Sottler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA 160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. 35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Buildings FREE. Good Laws with Low Taxation. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Schools and Churches Convenient. Satisfactory Markets for all Productions. Good Climate and Perfect Health. Chances for Profitable Investments. Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," (particulars as to routes, rates, best time to go and where to locate, apply to C. J. BRIGHTON, Room 200 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. W. B. ROGERS, Third Floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, Room 12 B, Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.

Large Trial Sample WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS FREE REPORT. Write for particulars, W. J. Hill & Co., Century Bldg., Wash. D. C.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually. Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation. Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

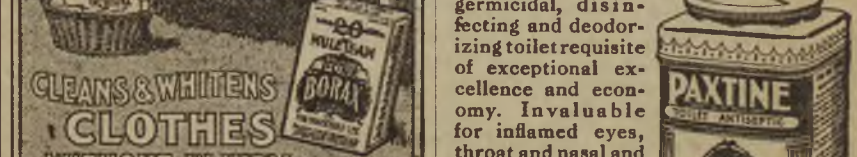
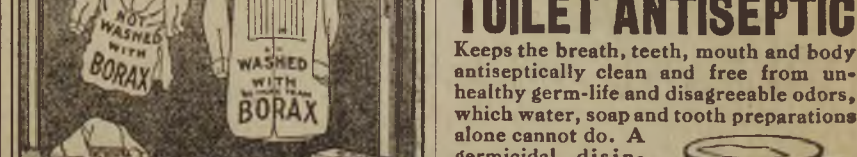
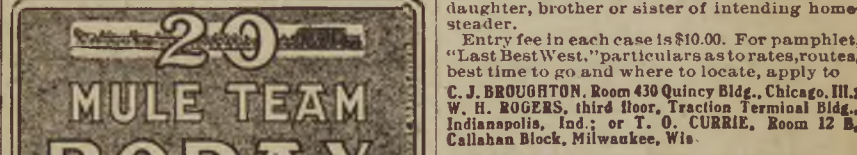
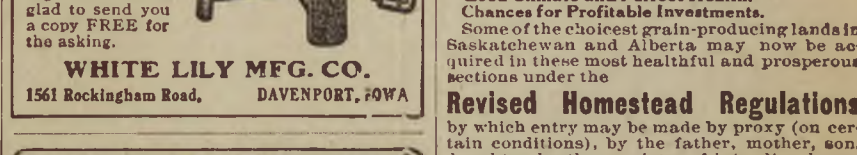
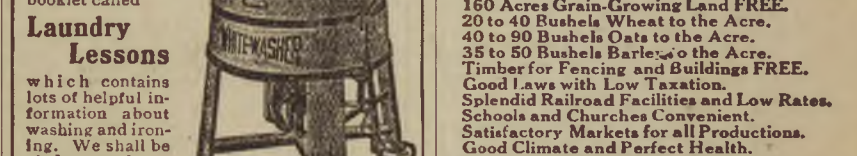
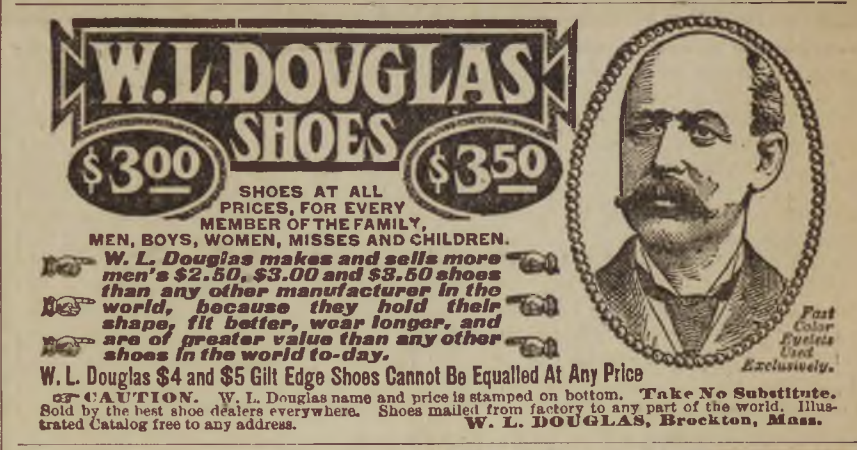
Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

National Bank GUARANTY

THE PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK of TACOMA, WASHINGTON, guarantees dividends of seven per cent. per annum on the Preferred Stock of the PYTHON COPPER COMPANY. This stock is preferred for seven per cent., and the Bank guarantees the dividends, certifies and registers the stock. No chance to lose. We offer a small block of this stock at \$1.00 per share. Two years hence it will pay twenty per cent and sell at \$4.00. BUY NOW and get a dividend this year. No sale less than fifty shares. Perfect security, immediate income, unlimited money making future. Full information upon request.

PYTHON COPPER COMPANY, Provident Building, Tacoma, Wash. A. N. K.—A (1908—11) 2221.



KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Eugene Bradford and son, Eugene, spent Sunday in Kirkland.

Miss Floy Moore commenced last week as clerk in the post office.

Wallace Heckman, of Chicago called on relatives and friends last Friday evening.

John Kappel was here from Sycamore a few days last week the guest of relatives.

Samuel Pelz left Sunday evening for Keokuk, Iowa, for a short visit with his mother.

Mrs. Andrew Vickell of DeKalb was a guest at the home of her son, Agent Vickell, Tuesday.

Irish & Bell papered the G. A. R. hall the fore part of this week, greatly improving its appearance.

Festus Merrill of Marengo was entertained at the home of E. A. Thompson a few days the past week.

Miss Verna Lettow has returned from a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Ollman, at Colvin Park.

Mrs. Mary J. Witter left Tuesday morning for a visit in Belvidere with Mrs. Eliza Taplin and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and daughter, Miss Lillian, have recently gone to Clarkville, Texas, to make their future home.

Miss Gladys Burgess went to Belvidere on Thursday evening of last week to be a guest of Miss Bertha Ort returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Outman and son, Earl, of Chicago were over Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Roy Tazewell and her family.

Mrs. Sam Daniels of Hampshire spent Sunday with her parents returning Monday accompanied by her niece, Norma Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor came from Sac City, Iowa, Tuesday evening of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Smith, and husband.

A number of the members of the Kishwaukee Lodge A. F. & A. M. attended the school of instruction held at Kirkland a few days last week.

Miss Nona Phelps was given a surprise last Friday evening prior to her eighteenth birthday by a number of young ladies. A pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen and daughter, Leona, returned Monday evening from Woodhull, Ill., where they had spent a month with her father, S. T. Olson.

The Baptist ladies will hold their "rag-ball" social, Friday evening of next week, in Lanans hall. Fifty cents will be charged for each ball which includes oyster supper.

J. F. Aurner entertained the boys of his Sunday School class at his home last Saturday afternoon and a royal good time they had. Light refreshments were

served to the boys. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson have decided to make their future home near Holden, Missouri. A car was loaded Monday with their household effects and farm machinery and left the same evening with Lloyd Branch in charge. Mrs. Lloyd Branch and daughter will go with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson, later.

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of highway commissioner in the town of Kingston at the coming spring election, and solicit your support. C. R. STRONG

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of highway commissioner in the town of Kingston and respectfully solicit your support at the coming spring election. BERT HOLROYD

BURLINGTON

Dannie Wallace was an Elgin caller Monday.

Mrs. Mary Seisser is numbered among the sick.

L. Shefner transacted business at Elgin Monday.

Henry McGough was seen on our streets Monday.

Mrs. L. Shefner has been on the sick list this week.

Chris Pfingsten is hauling the lumber for his new house.

Vernon Sholes was home from Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Shefner spent Sunday with relatives at Elgin.

Miss Bertha Laurence was home from Elgin over Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey and Miss Edith Bishel spent Sunday at St. Charles.

Mrs. W. Bishel attended the funeral of an uncle in Chicago last Saturday.

Will Sweet visited with his sister, Mrs. M. Maurer at Freeport Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Sherwood and daughter, Gracia, of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cripps.

C. E. Chapman went to DeKalb Monday to visit his daughter, Florence, who is still too ill to be brought home.

Miss Minnie Pfingsten entertained the Young Ladies' Embroidery Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Effie Mann is erecting a new house on her farm south of the village, the same to be occupied by Chas. Blank.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

C. C. Godfrey and L. C. Struck returned from Holly, Colo., last Saturday. They were very much pleased with the country the irrigating proposition and the climate. The result of the same was that they each purchased a forty-acre farm five miles from Holly, a stirring little town, which has as one of its chief enterprises a million dollar sugar-beet factory.

Oscar Swenson Married

Oscar G. Swenson and Miss Prudence Stuart, both of Sycamore, were united in marriage at the home of the former on Saturday evening last at 6 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Millar, of the Universalist church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson went to housekeeping at once in the Wyman building on Maple street. The groom is a popular young business man, and is successfully engaged as a wholesale and retail dealer in cigars. He is a talented tenor singer and took one of the leading roles in Pinafore which was given in Genoa last winter.

Use Care in Selecting Seed Corn

The corn growers in many sections are somewhat exercised in regard to a threatened famine in seed corn. They state that there is not one-fourth enough of good reliable seed corn in the country to supply the demand. The condition of affairs has been brought about by the fact that owing to the cold weather last season the corn did not mature properly and the germinating qualities are not so great as they should be. Even the seed men are at their wits' end to know how to supply the demand. The best results are obtained by getting seed corn from the same vicinity in which it is to be planted. It takes corn some time to become acclimated. For this reason the threatened famine is all the more serious.

Left Hand Card Players

"One never knows," said a salesman in one of the big stationers, "how many people are afflicted with a given infirmity, until something comes up to call attention to it. Everyone knows in a general way that a number of persons are left handed; but until we got these new playing cards with the index marks in all four corners, which were invented just for left handed players I had no idea that so many people held their cards in their right hand. I have been keeping count for a week now, and I find that about one person in six wants cards for left handed players."—New York Sun.

Brotherly Love.

Tomorrow would be baby's birthday, and Tommy had decided that he would buy him a nice present. "What would you like to get him, Tommy?" asked his mother.

"I think," suggested Tommy—"I think that I should like to buy him one of those nice guns."

"But," objected mother, "baby will not understand a toy like that. Besides, he might hurt himself with it."

"No, he won't, mamma," pleaded Tommy. "Indeed—indeed, he won't, I shan't let him even touch it!"

Writing to Himself.

"Some men on the road write letters to themselves before they get to the next hotel, so they will appear 'important' when they register and ask for their mail," said a hotel clerk. "But that isn't always the reason. We soon catch on to them, because we see their handwriting on the register and on their mail, and I noticed it once in a man whom I finally got to know very well. "He wasn't the kind of fellow who cared anything about appearing 'important,' I found out, so I asked him why he did it. The explanation was very simple. He had a miserable memory, and when he was in another town and would think of something he had to do in Columbus he would write it on a slip of paper and mail it to himself. He didn't put the memorandum in his pocket for fear he would forget about putting it there."—Columbus Dispatch.

Calming Him Down.

"If women just had a little tact and didn't fly to pieces their own selves when their husbands git to jawin' and tearin' around, there'd be less trouble in families," said Mrs. Grim to a neighbor.

"I suppose that's so," replied the neighbor.

"I know 'tis," replied Mrs. Grim. "Do you suppose I lose my head and my tongue and go all to pieces and say things I'm sorry for afterward when Grim gets into one of his tantrums? Well, I don't. I just keep cool and calm him down."

"How do you calm him down?" "Well, sometimes with a stick and ag'in with a broom handle, or mebbe I'll grab up a pail of water and douse it all over him. There's plenty o' ways to calm a man down if a woman will only keep cool herself and try 'em."—Strand Magazine.

Hypnotism.

The actual foundation of modern hypnotic suggestion was discovered by Liebeault of Nancy, the famous "father of the therapeutic application of suggestion." After several years of practical experience, in 1866 Liebeault wrote his first book on the subject. It was shelved, and he was called a lunatic. Hypnotism remained a curiosity, and Liebeault's book was not reproduced till six years after Charcot, in 1878, began his study of hypnotism. In 1884 Bernheim wrote his work on suggestion, and this created a demand for Liebeault's book, which then gave him his lasting reputation.—New York American.

SEVEN TIMELY HINTS

1. Call and see our new line of suitings.
2. Barred and Striped Piques for Waistings, also figured Mercerized Dress goods in all colors.
3. Don't forget to see our new Embroidery Collars and Ties, and fancy Stock Collars for ladies.
4. A nice assortment of Ladies' Purses and Hand bags.
5. Try one of our J. C. C. Corsets—the best there is for the money.
6. We handle the Butteick Patterns.
7. New Spring and Summer Goods are arriving every week.

JOHN LEMBKE

South Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reed entertained a company of friends at dinner Thursday.

Clyde Shipman shot a wild goose recently.

Lila Kitchen is absent from school on account of sickness.

Connie Cash and Blanche Pollock were guests at Cole Kitchen's Sunday.

George Corson is having a siege of grip.

Mrs. Ren Robinson of Genoa visited her sons Sunday and Monday.

Joe Corson's health still continues very poor.

Mrs. Thomas Ratfield visited in Elgin over Sunday.

Mr. Ulurich has rented his big duck pond to the Genoa Gun Club. Well, long is the road and narrow the lane which leads to the hunters' pond, ha ha.

Aunt Sallie Buck is sick in the hospital at Belvidere.

Melvin Buck and family have moved to Belvidere.

Hunter's Take Notice

The undersigned having rented the Tompson farm known as the Temple farm will prosecute all hunters and trespassers, hunting or walking thereon. Dated at Genoa, Illinois, March 2, 1908. GENOA GUN CLUB

Earth as Food.

In New Caledonia, New Guinea and in the Malay archipelago the consumption of earth as food is comparatively common. In Java and Sumatra a certain kind of clay undergoes a preliminary preparation, being mixed with water, reduced to a paste and the sand and other hard substances removed. The clay is then made into small tablets or cakes about as thick as a lead pencil and baked in an iron saucapan. When this process is over the cake of earth resembles a piece of dried pork. The Javanese eat small figures roughly modeled from clay, made to imitate animals, birds or men.—Kansas City Journal.

NOTHING LIKE IT

If you want the best and enjoy a flap jack-bacon breakfast, you have not had the best unless it has been our

BACON AND BUCKWHEAT

The former is perfection in smoked meat, while the buckwheat comes straight from Pennsylvania and is absolutely pure. We also have the coffee that satisfies. Try it.

T. M. FRAZIER

E. H. Cohoon & Co.

HAVE ON HAND
Needles to fit 20,000 Different Makes of
Sewing Machines

We can furnish
Needles, Shuttles,
Bobbins, Oil
and Belts for
your machine,
no matter
what name or
of whom you
purchased it.



ALL MAKES OF
TALKING MACHINES
AND LATEST RECORDS
CALL AND SEE US

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REM- EDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE

My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.

MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

L. E. Carmichael, Druggist

There's a Difference

IN COAL

AND THE WAY IT IS HANDLED

We are always careful in ordering coal and insist on the best, not only as a protection for ourselves, but as protection for our customers. We have on hand at all times all grades of soft coal and all sizes of hard coal. We handle only one grade of the latter and that is the best to be procured. In loading hard coal into wagons it is forked instead of shoveled, thus sifting out the small particles. Likewise in handling soft coal we are careful not to weigh up large quantities of dust.

SEED TIME COMING

When the season arrives we will have a full stock of seeds. Why not talk with us now about this matter?

JACKMAN & SON

The Family Physician

The best medicines in the world cannot take the place of the family physician. Consult him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs, ask him about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then take it or not, as he says.



Bilious attacks, sick-headaches, indigestion, constipation, dizzy spells—these are some of the results of an inactive liver. Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Pills in these cases. The dose is small, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.