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Our Query and Reply Department

Which is right and why—12 m., 12 noon, 12 a. m.?
It is correct to use either 12 m. or 12 noon, but never 12 a. m. At 12 o'clock noon the sun is directly on the meridian, or noon line; hence the use of the abbreviation "m." standing for the Latin word for noon. But the early hours of the day, up to noon, before the sun reaches the meridian line, are designated as such by the use of "a. m.," an abbreviation for "ante meridian," or before the midday. You could say 11:59 a. m., but never 12 a. m., for at 12 the sun would have reached the meridian, and a. m. would not apply.

Will boats be towed through the new Panama canal by locomotives?
Yes, but they will cross Gatun lake under their own steam.

Was a negro ever a United States senator, and how many colored congressmen have there been?
Blanche K. Bruce, educated at Oberlin college and a planter in Mississippi, was United States senator from that state from 1875 to 1879. P. B. S. Pinchback was elected senator from Louisiana in 1873, but was never seated, though he received regular pay and mileage. Altogether there have been nearly twenty negro representatives in the lower branch of congress since the civil war, though none recently.

Is there any reason why a statue of Robert E. Lee should not be erected in Washington?
Nothing stands in its way. In August, 1910, President Taft approved the attorney general's decision that Virginia might place in Statuary hall in the capitol a statue of Lee in Confederate uniform.

Who are the Mayo brothers, surgeons?
Dr. Charles Horace Mayo and Dr. William James Mayo, known to the world as the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., have been called the surgeons' surgeons because so many of their own profession come to them for instruction and treatment. In the twenty years that they have been surgeons at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, more than 33,000 people afflicted with disease have been treated. In 1909 they are said to have operated in 1,825 cases of appendicitis and 1,434 abdominal cases, losing only twenty-three patients.

Is Dr. A. Carrel of New York, who won the Nobel prize this year, an American or a Frenchman?
He is a Frenchman, having been born in France in 1873. He came to this country in 1905.

What is the debt of New York city?
The net funded debt of New York city is \$794,949,404.

What is the difference between centigrade and Fahrenheit temperature or thermometers?

The terms simply indicate different scales of grading or measuring. The Fahrenheit thermometer, so named from Gabriel Fahrenheit (1686-1736), a German scientist, who invented it, places zero 32 degrees below the freezing point of water and divides the interval between the freezing and boiling points of water into 180 parts. The centigrade calls the freezing point of water zero and divides the interval between freezing and boiling points into 100 parts. The interval between freezing and boiling points is, of course, the same, but the Fahrenheit thermometer divides it into 180 degrees and the centigrade into 100 degrees, while the centigrade calls the freezing point zero and the Fahrenheit places zero 32 degrees below freezing. To reduce degrees Fahrenheit to degrees centigrade subtract 32 degrees and multiply by 5-9; to reduce degrees centigrade to degrees Fahrenheit multiply by 9-5 and add 32 degrees. The thermometer most used in this country is the Fahrenheit.

Was the Commodore Perry who took a fleet of United States vessels to Japan at one time related to the Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry of Lake Erie fame?
They were brothers.

How many industrial or international exhibitions have been held in all?
The first was the world's fair at London, in 1853; then in New York, 1853; Munich, 1854; Paris, 1855; London, 1862; Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Philadelphia, 1876; Paris, 1878; Atlanta, 1881; Louisville, 1883; New Orleans, 1884; Chicago, 1893; San Francisco, 1894; Atlanta, 1895; Nashville, 1897; Omaha, 1898; Philadelphia, 1899; Paris, 1900; Buffalo, Charleston and Glasgow, 1901; St. Louis, 1904; Portland, Ore., 1905; Seattle, 1909.

(1) Is the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands kept up by the United States?
(1) Yes, at an expense of \$50,000 a year, with a \$100,000 hospital and laboratory.

How do the turtles breathe when beneath the ice in winter?
They belong to the class of hibernating reptiles, with snakes, lizards, frogs and toads, and when they go into a state of hibernation, or winter sleep, breathing is entirely suspended. Some species of land turtles bury themselves in the soil during the winter, and the salt water terrapin, a famous table delicacy, retire into the muddy banks of swamps during the winter.

(2) Is there a leper colony in the United States?
(2) Yes, several, the principal one being in Louisiana.

A LONG DRY SPELL

Women of Genoa and Other Illinois Towns Finally Have Their Inning

GENOA DRY MAJORITY IS 114

Kingston, Hampshire, Sycamore and DeKalb in Same Column—Furr and Robinson win for Commissioner and Collector

After waiting from the beginning of time, the women on Tuesday at last had the opportunity to take a punch at John Barleycorn, and they surely did have a telling punch. More than one thousand saloons in Illinois felt the effect of the retaliation, four of them being in Genoa. It was due, it was looked for and the result as heralded over the state Tuesday night was inevitable. Indirectly women have suffered more than man thru the liquor business and it was no more than right that she should have a swing with the ballot. The only wonder is that more towns were not dried up on Tuesday.

The following towns in this vicinity went into the dry column: Belvidere, Kingston, Squaw Grove, (Hinckley), Shabbona, Somonauk, DeKalb, Sycamore, Cortland, Clinton, Geneva, Batavia, Harvard, Woodstock, Freeport, Pecatonica, Rockford, Elgin, and Hampshire.

The nearest place for Genoa people to get their suit cases filled is Burlington. In that village a petition had been filed, but the town clerk claimed the petition to be faulty and would not place the proposition on the ballot.

The fight for highway commissioner and collector in Genoa was fought stubbornly thruout the day, the outcome being a victory for J. R. Furr for highway commissioner and L. Robinson for collector.

The heaviest vote ever polled in Genoa before was in the year 1910. This year there were 20 more men out than ever before. In other years the vote has been as follows: 1905, 468; 1906, 437; 1907, 443; 1908, 500; 1909, 203; 1910, 513; 1911, 276; 1912, 361; 1913, 1913, 299.

The proposition to abolish poll tax was carried by an overwhelming majority.

The table below gives the Genoa vote in detail:

	Dry	Wet	Furr	Robinson	Thompson
First district—					
Women.....	118	67	118	70	96
Men.....	108	132	129	143	160
Total.....	226	199	247	213	256
Second district—					
Women.....	127	46	116	64	84
Men.....	111	105	112	136	124
Total.....	238	151	228	200	214
Grand Total.....	464	350	475	413	464
Majority.....	114		62		64
Total vote: Men, 533; women, 389—922.					
Not voting on dry proposition: Men, 77; women, 31—108					

Butter Drops Again

Fifty tubs of butter sold on the Elgin Board of Trade Monday at 24½ cents a pound—the price offered last week, but a decline of one cent from the price asked a week ago. Last week, there were no sales.

Previous markets:
March 30, 1914—none sold.
April 1, 1913—32 cents.
April 3, 1912—30 cents.
April 3, 1911—21 cents.
April 4, 1910—31 cents.

Resolutions over the death of James Hutchison of Genoa were adopted.

Family cow for sale—a good springer. Inquire of Glenn Buck, Genoa, Ill. 27-2t.

SCHOOL ELECTION NEXT

President and Two Members of Board of Education to be Elected

The annual school election will next require the attention of Genoa voters, a president and two members of the board of education to be elected on Saturday, April 18.

Owing to the fact that it will be necessary to use booths, the election will take place at the city hall.

As stated in this paper some time ago, the old system of using the "vest pocket" ballot has been abolished. There can be no snags and every voter may know now just who the candidates will be.

The ballot as it will appear on election day is printed below. There are two candidates for president, C. D. Schoonmaker, the present incumbent, and O. M. Barcus having been nominated by petition.

For members of the board only three have been nominated, F. A. Holly, Mrs. Fred Zwiger and Dr. J. W. Ovitz.

The ballot handed you on election day will look like this:

For President Board of Education

- Vote for One
- O. M. BARCUS
 - C. D. SCHOONMAKER
 -

For Members Board of Education

- Vote for Two
- F. A. HOLLY
 - MRS. F. ZWIGER
 - JOHN W. OVITZ
 -
 -

Miner-Helwig

Mr. Walter Miner of Kirkland and Miss Inez Helwig, daughter of Mrs. Olive Helwig of this city, were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday, March 25, Rev. Pierce of the M. E. church performing the ceremony. Only immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present, Mr. and Mrs. Helwig will make their home in Kirkland.

END OF BUSY LIFE

Remains of James Hutchison Sr., Laid to Rest in Genoa Cemetery

CAME TO AMERICA YEAR 1883

Interesting Family of Three Boys and Three Girls and Faithful Wife Left to Mourn Loss of Exceptional Father and Husband

James Hutchison Sr., passed away at his home in this city Tuesday evening, March 28, after an illness of three weeks, following a fall on the icy sidewalk, the details of which accident was published last week. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. A. Briggs of Kingston, assisted by Rev. C. A. Briggs, Jr., of Chicago, a son-in-law of the deceased. Music was furnished by the latter and Mrs. F. W. Marquart of Valparaiso, Indiana, Mrs. E. G.

ity of the home for a minute. The children were the delight and comfort of the father and mother, while parents were never honored more nor obeyed more faithfully than by these loving children.

But when these children went out into the world they did not forget the family ties as it is so often the deplorable circumstance. And the marriage of five of them did not lessen the family circle; only serving to make it larger and happier with the voice of sons and daughters by marriage, the prattle of little tongues and loving arms about the necks of grandfather and grandmother. No one but those intimately acquainted with him knew the comfort it gave Mr. Hutchison to feel that he had reared such a family. It is not long since the writer was conversing with him about his family and he took pride and found happiness in pointing out the fact that he had not lost a son or

FOR BETTER ROADS

Governor Dunne Designates Date for "Road Day" in Illinois

FIFTEENTH OF APRIL THE DAY

In His Proclamation the Governor Urges State, County and Township Officials and Citizens to Work for Common Cause.

In line with the present line of thought, that which is demanding the attention of the public more than any other question now that the "wet" and "dry" has been settled for two years, Governor Dunne has issued the following proclamation:

"Perhaps no subject has more thoroughly aroused the people of Illinois to action than the question of improvement of our wagon roads.

"In Illinois we are entering upon a new era of road improvement. The new road law of the State, one of the most comprehensive under which any State is acting, has become operative.

"It therefore, seems fitting, as the time of year approaches when actual work can be done on our roads, that there should be set aside a day known as "Road Day", upon which should be commenced coordinated and intelligent work in improving the roadways of the State.

"The spirit of the road law is one of co-operation; the co-operation of State officials with local officials, and, more especially, the co-operation of the people themselves with the officials in their endeavor to carry on efficient work.

"Heretofore our road laws have been woefully inadequate and ineffective. The Tice Law, of 1913, now makes possible economical and well systematized effort, without which efficient results cannot be obtained.

"It is important that the local Highway Commissioners, the County Superintendents of Highways, the Good Roads organizations, and Commercial Clubs, in their respective communities, unite in the adoption of a plan to organize and carry out this work so as to give the greatest number of citizens an opportunity to celebrate the observance of "Road Day" by practical work on the roads, such as road dragging, grading, draining, hauling and placing gravel, stone or other road material.

"It is also advisable that "Road Day" be observed in the schools, for the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, and there should be read to the pupils in all schools, on this day, a short treatise dealing with the subject of road improvement, together with this Proclamation.

"Now, therefore, for the purpose of bringing about the commencement of comprehensive and co-ordinate work upon the roadways of the whole State, I hereby designate Wednesday, April 15, 1914, as "Road Day"—not a holiday, but as a hard work day—upon which day I respectfully urge the State Highway Commission, the State Highway Engineers, County Superintendent of Highways, town or district Road Officers, their employees, and the public in general, to begin practical and effective work upon the improvement of highways of the State, to continue said work industriously and "pull Illinois out of the mud" which has so grievously clogged her rural transportation in the past."

Wood, Wood, Wood, For Sale—Fence posts, cord wood and wood in wagon lengths. We are clearing the land and offering the wood at reasonable prices. Geithman & Hammond Genoa, Ill. 18-tf



JAS. HUTCHISON, SR.

Harvey acting as accompanist. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, one carriage being filled to capacity with the tributes of love and friendship. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery, a large cortege following the body to its last resting place.

James Hutchison was born in Drummore, Wigrowthshire, Scotland, September 24, 1853, and married to Maggie Jamieson at Harrie Curghie, Wigrowthshire, January 6, 1875. In March, 1883, at thirty years of age, he came to America to make a home for his family which at that time consisted of his wife and two children, Agnes and James. He found employment at the creamery in East Plato, this state, which was owned by Thos. McCredie. In May the following year there was a happy reunion at East Plato when the little family arrived from Scotland.

During the next nine years the family resided in several places in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, located permanently in Genoa in 1893. For some time Mr. Hutchison owned creameries, later employed by the Ira J. Mix Co. of Chicago. Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, all of whom, with the widow, survive and were present at the funeral. They are: Mrs. Agnes Field, James and Margaret of Genoa, Mrs. Jessie Briggs of Chicago, Thos., Maywood; John of St. Charles. It was an interesting family when all were at home, there never being a word of deed of discord to destroy the tranquil-

daughter when they married and left home, but rather had gained new sons and daughters. Mr. Hutchison was a home loving man in every sense of the word, and invariably could be found at home with his family when not at work. And no man ever worked more faithfully for employer than he. The exacting duties as manager of seven, eight and ten creameries were numerous, demanding long hours, much traveling, tactfulness and patience.

Mr. Hutchison had the respect of the community and was considered one of Genoa's best citizens. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, joining Genoa lodge several years ago. He was president of the village board in 1905 and was a popular official. Mrs. Hutchison and the youngest daughter, Margaret, who resided at home, will break up housekeeping and live with Mr. and Mrs. Field.

The following friends from out of town were here to attend the funeral: James McCredie, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, St. Charles; Walter Kirk, Mrs. Field and daughter, Harrie, Rockford; Frank Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch, Mrs. Thos. Shanahan, Hampshire; Mrs. Al Craft, Elgin; Quint Cochran, Detroit, Mich.; J. Neideigh, John Sell, Mrs. P. Anderson, Burlington; Ira J. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harvey, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Wallick, Charter Grove; Wm. McCredie, Jos. Newman, Mrs. Will Briggs, Elgin.

The Red Button

BY Will Irwin
AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger

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SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hankska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had called on Hankska in the evening and had been heard quarrelling with Hankska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, who was confined to the room she occupied and whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the country. Mrs. LeGrange, who while playing her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hankska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hankska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hankska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hankska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated at once with Betsy Barbara. Driven by the belief that Betsy Barbara loves Estrilla Tommy North gets drunk and is discovered by Betsy Barbara. The next morning Tommy apologizes to Betsy Barbara and at her urging prepares to establish the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"That's easy," said he. "They opened the window. It was raining, wasn't it? Well, the rain came in and stained it."

"I suppose so," said Rosalie. But she made a minute examination. Let us violate for a second the privacy of her mind. "Dear old dope!" it was saying, "he hasn't thought to look into the weather that night. He don't know it had cleared up and stopped raining for good when I came into the house; and I saw them open the windows myself."

"Well," she said aloud, "that's all for the bed. Now let's see the furniture an' his clothes an' everything."

It was half an hour before Rosalie finished her search of the room. She went over it inch by inch, her lips pursed, her hands making quick furtive of disgust over the dirt and disorder. She spoke little, and then as though to herself, Inspector McGee, finally, gave up following her swift movements, mental and physical, and rested himself in a Morris chair. This was a life of grim hard things; these surroundings, depressing even to Rosalie, were to him part of the day's work. And so he fell to watching not the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie LeGrange. There was something pleasing, and more than pleasing, about this woman here. He remembered how she had appeared to him ten years ago, when she began flashing in and out of his life. He had been sitting in another house of murder, and he had seen her cross the street. He had marked her then as "a peach"—a little too plump for his idea of beauty, but pretty nevertheless. She had brown hair then; and those big gray eyes. The eyes remained as they were, but there was a foam of white across her hair. The face had fallen into a delicate ridge here and there, though massage had taken care of the wrinkles, which showed not as yet. Her figure had broadened a little—yet she still bore it wonderfully. The skin of her long plump hands had begun to gather about the knuckles. And still—she appealed to him as she had nev-



It Was a Red Shoe Button.

er appealed in those first days. He had no great amount of imagination; but what he had soared and took flight. Suppose—then—when they were both young—

The flight stopped there; the bird of imagination fluttered to earth, killed by an arrow of memory. This was—had always been—a medium, a professional faker. In their early acquaintance she had duped even him. She was next door to a crook; and he dwelt so close to crooks as to have his tolerations, but also his prejudices. No, she wasn't the kind for a man. But it was a pity. The broad, sturdy police bosom of Martin McGee broadened with a sigh.

The sigh did not escape Rosalie LeGrange; little in her surroundings ever escaped her. She appeared to come over her thoughtful mood, and her dimples flashed.

"Getting tired?" she asked. "No," he said. And then suddenly: "Rose, why did you ever start it?" "Being a medium, you mean?" "Yes. The word was out of his lips before wonder entered his mind. "Now, how did you get that—what I was thinking of? You make me wonder if there ain't something in your mediumship."

"Well," said Rosalie. "When you're left an orphan at twelve—there ain't much choice. Professor Vango adopted me—my mother was in his circle. Old fake! But he had mediumship, too; an' he thought, an' I thought, he brought somethin' out of me. Anyhow, I saw things. So I became a medium, like you became a cop—because it happened that way. Sometimes," added Rosalie, drawing all sting from her words by a flash of her dimples, "I think you're awful stupid, Martin McGee, an' sometimes I think you're a wonder. It's generally according to whether or no you agree with me. As you mostly do, I generally call you a wonder. An' you've got get-there besides. Slow, but you do get there."

This bit of conversation fulfilled Rosalie's purpose. It turned the subject from herself to Inspector McGee's self; and she knew from a life of experience that no man lives who can resist that lure.

"How do you feel about me today?" he asked with heavy male coquetry. "I haven't made up my mind today," she said, "but it's veer'in' toward the stupid." She crossed the room and fumbled with the catch of the south window. He rose heavily to help her. "No, thank you!" she said. "No, thank you. I want to look over this fire escape. I'm that old I can't go up modest-like. It's enough to have the stenographers rubberin' from these windows, without you."

However, she managed with surpassing lightness the step from the window to the iron stairway, with astonishing grace the ascent. She threaded it to its top, viewing it all in a general way. Then she stopped, making a picture of herself as she balanced on the landing, and pulled out a wire hairpin. This universal implement of the sex she twisted to suit her purpose, and began a slow descent, picking at the interstices of the iron.

So she worked downward nearly one flight before she came to a creak of dirt in a corner of the iron steps. She brushed it away and discovered a little irregularity in the metal. She picked at this with her twisted hairpin. It proved to be a loop of steel, somewhat spotted, but still bright. She hooked the pin into the loop, and pulled. Something gave way. Out of a very small hollow in the iron step, which seemed like a bubble left in the process of casting, came a little hard ball. She rubbed it with her hands, and polished it with her handkerchief.

It was a red shoe button.

Rosalie fingered it, and glanced upward, musing. Above, the iron stairway ran straight to the windows of the lumber room. And that was the only window from which it could have fallen in such fashion as to strike the fire escape. She knew from Mrs. Moore that this room had been used for storage during all of the last year. If a previous tenant dropped it, the lacquer would be gone or tarnished by now. The other windows on the fourth floor were cut off from view of the fire escape by an irregularity of the wall. From those windows, one could scarcely have thrown the button and hit that spot on the fire escape—"let alone droppin' it," thought Rosalie.

Rosalie wrapped the button in her handkerchief and continued her search. Nothing heavier than straws and scraps of paper.

"Well, you never can tell," she said to herself as she straightened up on the landing before Captain Hankska's window; "let's see—who in my house ever wears—"

She stopped all motion here; and since there was no need for concealment, her face showed the shock which she felt. Her eyes widened; her jaw dropped.

"Um-hum!" she buzzed with the tone of one who gathers the straws of suspicion into a sheaf of fact. "Um-hum!"

And just then the voice of Inspector McGee boomed from within. "Pretty near through?" he asked. "Much as I want," replied Rosalie, voice and face falling at once into indifference. "Is there a place to wash in this house? Water ain't turned off yet?" All right."

When, ten minutes later, she returned from the lavatory, marvelously refreshed in appearance, the inspector awaited her in the lower hall.

"I may be wanting to come again," she said. "Will you let the cops know?"

"Well, how do I stack today?" asked Martin McGee, "smart or stupid?"

"Kind of between," jabbed Rosalie, "but edgin' toward stupid still." She smiled again over her shoulder; a dimple played and then another; a lock of hair fell from its fastening over her cheek.

And suddenly something happened; something which Martin McGee, blushing over it later in silence and secrecy, could not himself account for. With the motion of a dancing bear, so awk-

ward was it and yet so quick, he had caught her in his arms and kissed her heavily on the face.

Rosalie did not seem to struggle; yet somehow, without haste, without disarranging herself in one little item, she was free of him. The surge in Martin McGee receded as rapidly as it had risen. He stood blank, his color thickening.

"Martin McGee," said Rosalie LeGrange, "you jest cut that out!"

CHAPTER IX.

Moving the Pawns.

At breakfast next morning, Rosalie opened her game—opened it like a master of human chessmen, with a trifling move or two of the pawns.

"Don't any of you people be astonished," she said, "if your clothes look strange and orderly when you get home tonight. This is my day for cleaning closets. I announce now that if I find anything isn't hung where it ought to be, I'm going to set it right."

When they were gone, Rosalie LeGrange, refusing assistance from Mrs.

trilla settled back as though relieved, somehow—"an' I've just got to ask for your help. Now please don't be scared. It's really nothin'—only—well, I've got to tell about it, I guess." All the weariness of the world was in that last phrase. "I git took this way sometimes. There's nothin' dreadful about it when it folks understand. Don't call anybody, please don't. Jest stay where you are. In a minute, I'll be goin' out of myself—unconscious, you know. I'll talk, probably. I may thrash around a little. By an' by, I'll stop talkin' an' be perfectly quiet—" Here Rosalie shuddered three or four times again, impersonated an effort of the will, and went on: "Don't do anything to me while I'm talkin'. But after I'm done an' lay quiet, wait five minutes. Then if I don't come to, sprinkle water in my face, shake me—anythin' an'—don't—tell—anybody—" These last words died away in a crooning undertone. Rosalie sank deeper into her chair. Her eyes fixed on the distance. Gradually, her lids fell. So she rested for some time, immobile. Miss Estrilla, sitting up on her couch, watched Rosalie intently. Now and then, Rosalie noted, her breathing came in irregular little catches. From the cover of her long eyelashes, best instrument of her trade, Rosalie stole a glance which took in this constrained attitude. She let her lids droop to a full close.

"Ugh—oh—ugh!" went Rosalie's voice finally; and at the deep tone, so unlike Rosalie's accustomed silvery accents, Miss Estrilla started.

"Doctor Carver"—it was a deep male voice which proceeded from Rosalie's entranced lips; this male voice of her had been the envy of her old contemporaries—"a—ah! Doctor Carver. I come to speak of a young man. I see him near this place. I see a struggle about him. I see a glass of liquor on one side of him and a woman's hand on the other. He is drawing toward the woman's hands. I see her more clearly now. She has golden hair. I see him working far into the night. His hand is writing—ugh—" This was a kind of shuddering groan "I am going to—"

Another silence. Then a light flute-like voice—the accustomed tone of Laughing-Eyes, Rosalie's famous child control, and the most artistic thing she did.

"Flowers for a pretty lady!" came the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick. Pretty lady is crying. It's bright here. And the spirits talk to me. One, two, three spirits talk to Laughing-Eyes. One of them wants the pretty lady—oh, he's gone! He is weak. I am weak—good-by—pretty—" Rosalie's lips closed, and she settled down as though into deeper sleep. She waited through a space which seemed eternally. Presently she heard a rustling from the bed. Miss Estrilla had moved. Rosalie braided herself within for the shock of cold water. But Miss Estrilla only shook her. Rosalie made a sleepy motion and became still. Miss Estrilla shook her again, and called into her ear.

"Madame LeGrange—wake up!"

This time, Rosalie permitted her eyes to open. She stared a moment as at things remote, fetched another shudder, sat bolt upright. Her first expression was bewildered; her second startled. There followed every appearance of embarrassment and chagrin.

"Oh, what has happened?" she said. "Don't you know?" asked Miss Estrilla, regarding her narrowly.

"I remember coming in here," said Rosalie, "an' I remember telling you that I might go out—fall asleep." She arose at this and began nervously to pace the room.

In bedrooms and dressing rooms mirrors cannot be too many. A pier glass is convenient, and especially desirable because it can be placed across a corner of the room or in some other position which makes it of decorative value. But far more practical in a small room—and cheaper, too—is the mirror fastened to the door. It should be held in place by the wooden paneling.



What Do Your Spirits Say to You?

Moore, put on dust-cap and long apron and made good her word. But she did more than clean. From Miss Harding's apartment on the ground floor to Miss Estrilla's on the top, she examined minutely every garment and every pair of shoes. When she had finished, when she stood in her own room dressing for the street, she looked very serious. Before she put away her house-dress, she took from its pocket the red shoe button. She inspected it again, and locked it away in the deepest compartment of her jewel case.

Rosalie walked briskly to a bookstore in the heart of the foreign district, held short consultation with the clerk, journeyed another block, and stood at length before a sign lettered in many tongues. She hesitated and began talking to herself.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," she remarked.

"But sometimes you can brush up the old tricks he used to know," she added. "I'll take time—well, anyway, I'm here!" and she entered.

When she emerged, it lacked but half an hour for lunch time. At the table, she made subtle inquiry about the plans of her boarders for the day. Mr. North, already busy with his agency, had not come home to lunch at all. Betsy-Barbara had an engagement to help him select furniture. Constance must spend the afternoon with her lawyers. Professor Vail intended to read a paper at the Health Food conference. Miss Harding and Miss Jones never came home between breakfast and dinner time.

"Now's my chance—while the house is empty an' my nerve's good," she said to herself as the boarders departed.

Forthwith, Rosalie moved a major piece. She mounted the stairs toward Miss Estrilla's room. She was behaving strangely. Her eyes looked far away. Her manner seemed remote to the things of this world. As she knocked and entered, she passed her hand over her eyes, gave a little convulsive jerk, dropped her hand to her side, and shook herself.

Miss Estrilla lay back among the cushions in half-light. She seemed to catch the strange new manner of Rosalie.

"What's the matter?" she asked. Rosalie did not answer at once. She gave a little stagger, sank down in a chair, and began to murmur inarticulate syllables in a low and rather husky voice.

"What has happened?" asked Miss Estrilla again; and she spoke in real alarm.

Rosalie sat upright as with great effort. Once or twice her hands clasped and unclasped.

"Give me that glass of water," she said in a half-whisper. She drank; she wet her fingers and dabbed her temples.

"Are you ill? Shall I send for some one?" repeated Miss Estrilla.

"I'm better now," replied Rosalie in a firm but rather sleepy voice. "It's cruel to frighten you. But listen, I'm in trouble in a way"—at this, Miss Es-

HOW TO PLACE THE MIRROR

One Should Be Hung in a Dark Hall Where It Will Serve a Triple Purpose.

Always place a mirror in a dark hall. If it can be so placed that it reflects the opening into the living or drawingroom, it will serve a triple purpose—it will be a convenience to the guests and members of the family when they are starting out; it will increase the light and it will make the hall seem bigger.

In a living room place several mirrors, if the room is dark. Place them in rather unexpected places. A long narrow mirror can be hung lengthwise, perhaps in a corner beside a door. Another mirror can be placed on a wall opposite a window and so will reflect the garden or trees or sea or street and give the room apparently another window. Another mirror can be placed at such an angle that it will not necessarily reflect the people sitting about the fire. The object of living room mirrors is not to give reflections of the persons in the room, and such reflections are sometimes annoying.

"I've got to apologize," she went on. "I am—well, the last time I was took this way, I went to my own room. When I came to, it was dark—the servants thought I'd gone away an' forgot to come home to dinner. I made up my mind I wouldn't let it happen again like that—an' you were the only person in the house. Was I out—asleep—long?"

"About six or seven minutes, I think," said Miss Estrilla. Suddenly she covered her eyes with their green shade.

"What does it mean, all this?" she asked.

"Poor dear, I believe I must have bothered you with my talking—if I did talk." She approached the bed, and sat down.

"Now I'm goin' to tell you all about it," pursued Rosalie. "I must, of course. It ain't right not to explain, now I've made this scene. But you'll be the only livin' soul around the house that knows a thing, an' you'll understand what I mean when I'm through. Comin' right out with it, I've been a medium—a spirit medium—all my life. You know what that is, don't you?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Didn't know but you mightn't. Some folks don't, an' some hold a low opinion of 'em. I do myself." Rosalie paused. "That was why I cut it out, maybe—that and the feelin' that my powers was gone." Well, one day comes a legacy—money—'d never counted on or expected. An' that happened jest when it seemed like my power had grown weak an' I had to quit or be a fake—because when people come an' pay you two dollars you have to deliver answers or you'll git no more custom. So I jest determined to drop it all an' go to keepin' boarders with my money."

Rosalie made the proper dramatic pause here, and let her voice fall.

"You can't do a thing all your life, though, an' stop it right away. I hadn't counted on that. I never could control my trances exactly. They had a way of comin' when they wanted to. You can hold it off for a while, an' then—

tube the other day he discovered he had no calling cards. Noticing Cunningham's sign he stopped.

"Come in," invited the slender printer.

"Sure; I need some cards," replied Vishefski, and he started to enter.

"But there he stuck," explained Cunningham to a reporter later. "When he took a deep breath the walls creaked. The glass in my door cracked. A crowd gathered. Some men grabbed him by the coat tails and began pulling him out. I didn't want to lose a customer, so I did my best to haul him in. We couldn't budge him either way."

"Finally Mr. Vishefski said that if I would help push him out on the sidewalk he would give me my order from there. So I began to push. The others pulled and Mr. Vishefski strained, and finally he was released."

"Mr. Vishefski stood out on the street and gave me a liberal order for cards. I refused his offer to pay for the broken glass in the door. It is one of the risks of my business."



Michigan Storekeeper, Harassed by Debts, Went to Klondike and Dug Up a Fortune.

Greenville, Mich. — Twenty-four years ago G. W. Vanderlip arose from lunch, kissed his wife good-by and went back to his little music store with his helpmate's invocation to bring a pound of tea. A couple of weeks ago Vanderlip came home for the first time in a quarter of a century, but he had forgot to bring the tea.

Vanderlip explains his long absence by saying that he was so overwhelmed by debts, he didn't go to his store that day, but instead he boarded a train and went west. He reached Seattle, and from there he went into the Klondike region.

Eight years ago found him with a comfortable sum, so he started for home, but on the way he fell ill with fever and was sick for many months. When he recovered, his gold was gone and he returned to the Klondike to accumulate another fortune. He succeeded after years of toil.

No word had passed during all the years between the husband and the wife, who had remained faithful, and they are now spending their second honeymoon in their little home here.

THIS PRINCESS EXCITES IRE

Yankee Girl's Grandmother Orders Son's Wife to Return to Her Own Chateau.

Warsaw.—Polish society is gossiping about an incident alleged to have happened between Princess Radziwill, nee Dorothy Deacon, and her husband's grandmother, Countess Brancicka, whom she visited alone at the Castle Bialyckierkloff.

While doing a jigsaw puzzle one evening Dorothy began to whistle. The countess inquired aloud who was whistling in her presence, and as Dorothy soon after began it again the countess sent her a message that if she wished to whistle she should do so in her own rooms.

The next afternoon the party again sat down to the puzzles, and some one daring Dorothy to whistle, she did so, and the princess later had a message conveyed to her that she would better return to her husband's chateau, where evidently they didn't object to whistling in public.

Princess Dorothy's unconventional behavior excites amusement here, as Countess Brancicka's dictatorial methods are well known.

MADE HIS COMPANIONS GRASP

One Man of Bilubous Trio Was Determined to Prove He Had Not Lost His Appetite.

Three men entered the dining-room of the hotel, and with difficulty sank weakly into the chairs at a table. Whenever there was a noise behind them they flinched and trembled. They were nervous. One of them tried to drum on the table with a knife, and a spasmodic motion of his muscles sent it sailing through the air. To the most casual observer, it must have been evident that they had been drinking too much the night before. Also, it was evident that they were uncertain about whether they ventured no remarks to the waiter standing behind them.

Finally the third man, a fellow of great build, gave an order which could eat any breakfast.

That is, two of them were uncertain. They were so uncertain that they gazed at the menu in despair, and aroused the undying admiration of the other two.

"Water," he said, in stentorian tones, "bring me three hard boiled eggs and a bottle of beer."—Popular Magazine.

AWAY FROM HOME 24 YEARS

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A Sure Favorite

—saves the housewife much thankless cooking—

Post Toasties

The factory cooks them perfectly, toasts them to a delicate, golden-brown, and sends them to your table ready to eat direct from the sealed package.

Fresh, crisp, easy to serve, and

Wonderfully Appetizing

Ask any grocer—

Post Toasties

FAT MAN GETS STUCK IN NARROW DOORWAY

Printer's Customer Becomes Wedged in Door When He Attempts to Enter Shop.

New York.—John W. Cunningham, printer, is a slim young man, and although his shop at 162 Fulton street is only 39 inches wide and 132 inches long, he refers to it as "commodious." His 18-inch door he terms "spacious."

John Vishefski, who lives at Avenue C and Twenty-second street, Bayonne, N. J., weighs 200 pounds. He is a larger edition of Jim Jeffries. When Vishefski stepped out of the Hudson

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

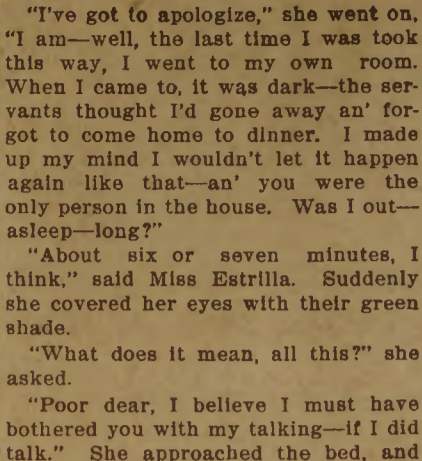
To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would get wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

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



They Pulled at Mr. Vishefski.

They pulled at Mr. Vishefski, the printer, as he attempted to enter his narrow doorway. The illustration shows a large man being pulled back by several people, with a sign that says 'CARDS PRINTED' visible in the background.

RIGHT COUNTRY

Right climate, right people, right prices, right terms. Write Geographic Development League, Ironwood, Michigan

CHICKEN PLACE—10 acres, furnish 30 hens, incubator, 28 fruit trees, near Ironwood, Mo. Sells \$300; cash \$12; weekly \$1.40. ROTTAL, 726 Olive, St. Louis

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SPRING CLOTHES and CONFIDENCE

A satisfied customer is a walking advertisement. We have a great many satisfied customers and oldtime friends. Season after season they come to us for clothes. **They come with confidence, they buy with confidence, they recommend to their friends with confidence** Making money isn't the only pleasure in this world. Above all is a good reputation for fair dealing. We have earned that and shall always endeavor to maintain it.

F. O. HOLTGREN



John Seymour was here this week.
Kid and silk gloves for Easter at Olmsted's.
Miss Irma Perkins of DeKalb, spent Sunday at home.
Watch repairing at Martin's. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Miss Bessie Bidwell spent Sunday at her home in Elgin.
Miss Maude Sager was here from Elgin over Sunday.
Edwin Cooper of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.
Miss Mildred Hewitt was an Elgin visitor Sunday evening.
Lew Fraley of Rockford was here this week visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergenquist were Elgin visitors Sunday evening.
Miss Della and Ward Olmsted of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.
Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf

Souvenir spoons at Martin's.
Charming new Easter coats, at Olmsted's.
New patent cloth top shoes, strapped slippers and oxfords, at Olmsted's.
New Easter white waists in voile, sheer lawns and wash silks, at Olmsted's.
Miss Belle May was the first woman to vote in district No. 1 in Genoa Tuesday.
Reinken Bros. shipped a car load of horses to Albany, New York, this week.
For street and stable blankets see Cooper. He has a big line and prices are right. 5tf
Mrs. Wells of Elgin was a week end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.
Eat Golden Crown Wheat Cereal, King of foods. Makes best porridge, pancakes, gems, muffins, pudding, cookies, bread etc. Your money back if not satisfied. Phone or ask your grocer today. 18 tf

New Easter footwear, at Olmsted's.
Dozens of new Easter hats, at Olmsted's.
Dressy Easter hats and coats, at Olmsted's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gnekow and children of Rockford are visiting Genoa relatives.
For rent, the rooms over A. E. Pickett & Co.'s store. Suitable for office or flat. Inquire of A. E. Pickett. 24-tf.
For Sale—Single Comb Buff Orpington eggs. 15 for 50 cents. Inquire of Raymond Crawford. Phone 903-12. 28-3t.
Miss Priscilla Fisher of Elgin was a guest of Miss Jessie Griggs at the home of G. J. Patterson last Saturday and Sunday.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lila Young, Thursday afternoon, April 16. All members and friends are urged to be present.
Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf
Buy a corset that will improve your figure, by bringing out the good points and smoothing over the defects. Olmsted's sell those kind.
Perkins & Rosenfeld have the best varnish stain on the market. Any women can apply them in renewing old furniture and woodwork.
H. B. Downing and Osia B. Downing attended confirmation in Chicago last Sunday. The former's daughter, Mary, was confirmed.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrich of Hampshire were Sunday guests at the home of C. E. Lowman. Mr. Woodrich is superintendent of the Borden plant at Hampshire.
I will have on sale at Noah's Ark Saturday afternoon and evening, April 11, an assorted line of home made candy and pop corn.
MRS. WILL FOOTE. *
A piece of silverware or jewelry is about the best kind of birthday gift. Talk to Martin if you are interested in something good at the right price.
If your piano, automobile or any piece of furniture needs refinishing, take it to Dan Martin at the piano factory. Unless it is too far gone he will make it look like new. He does piano tuning too. 25-tf.
John Young, a former resident of Genoa, was here last week calling on old friends. Mr. Young has been residing near Amboy during the past year, but will make his home near Bruce, Wisconsin, hereafter, having purchased a farm there.

For sale—Choice seed potatoes. Inquire of R. S. TAZWELL, Kingston, Ill. 27-3t.
Perkin's & Rosenfeld will be glad to figure with you on that paint bill, and at the same time show you why B. P. S. is the best paint to use.
Prices for ice cream for summer 1914: One pint, 15 cents; one quart, 25 cents; one gallon, \$1.00; 5 gallons, 85 cents per gallon. CHAS AVES, confectionery and groceries, Kingston, Ill. 28 4t.
The Genoa Rendering Plant is in operation. All dead animals removed free of charge if hides are left on carcasses. Phone No. 909-13 or 14. tf
For Sale—Choice seed potatoes. Inquire of R. S. TAZWELL, Kingston, Ill. 27-3t.
For sale—Cottage on Brown street. Furnace, electric lights and other improvements. Inquire of Henry Leonard. Box 169, 27-2t *
The Raweis family, native New Zealanders, gave an interesting entertainment at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. Their description of primitive New Zealand of sixty years ago and the New Zealand of today was vivid and highly entertaining.
John Runge, the former Genoa "Lumber King," now a resident Franklin township, was arrested in Rockford Saturday for bootlegging. He drew a fine of \$102.60. Runge was arrested here at one time for stealing lumber, but escaped severe punishment at that time.
C. D. Schoonmaker and James Herbert heard Frank Hanley, ex-governor of Indiana, in a "dry" speech at Elgin Sunday evening. The largest crowd that ever attending any meeting in Elgin filled the coliseum, more than three thousand being present.
Frank Wyldy who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Sycamore, is on the road to recovery. The operation was performed by Dr. Wright of De Kalb, Dr. C. H. Mordoff of Genoa being the physician in charge of the case.

Little tots' Easter white dresses and hats, at Olmsted's.
Work on the sewer is progressing rapidly this week on Sycamore street. The big machine was started at the junction of Second and Sycamore streets, working south. The task tunneling under the C. M. & St. P. tracks was accomplished in two days. The Sycamore street excavation will extend as far south as the cemetery.
J. L. Patterson has established his headquarters at R. B. Field's billiard parlor where all orders will be taken for baggage transfer and draying. Baggage checks left there will receive prompt attention. No order too small nor too large. Phone No. 24. 23-3t.
Eggs, Eggs, Eggs
For sale, from full Blood Single Comb White Leghorns, fine layers. No poor shaped eggs put in for hatching. 15 for 75c or 100 for \$4.50. Phone No. 912-32.
Mrs. Francis A. Reph. R. D. 2 Sycamore. 23-13t *
Training Animals.
The psychology of animals is curiously like that of young children. Interest must be won; it cannot be forced. No appeal, save a direct one to instinct, is admissible. Penalties are quite meaningless except as obstacles in a particular path, and as such they must never arouse active fear. It will be seen therefore that the opportunities for cruelty are necessarily limited. Trainers may abuse their charges, but each time they do so they court disaster.
Domestic Servants in Britain.
Domestic servants are employed in more than 800,000 homes in England and Wales.

Neatly Countered.
The action at law came up in London. The lawyer was Scotch and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad. "Mr. Macpherson," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two t's in your country?" "Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners wi' twa t's!"

One Way to Decrease Jags.
In Copenhagen the police have decreased the number of drunkards by a novel plan of "tit-for-tat." If a man is found drunk in the streets he is escorted home in a cab by a police officer, and the cab fare is charged to the publican who served the man with liquor. Needless to say, publicans take very good care that none shall drink too much on their premises, in case they should be called upon to pay the cab bill.

MORE ABOUT CHECKS

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

YOUR CREDIT

is of chief importance

A well kept checking account is one means of establishing credit with your bank and your associates.

It is worth more to you—if just starting out—than many letters of introduction.

We seek the accounts of ambitious young men who will need advice and credit at times and who will learn to depend upon this Bank for help.

Open an account now and be prepared for opportunity.

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

THE EXCHANGE BANK

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper.

Chances Are That an Advertised Product Is Right! Your Risk is Small

The advertiser's great, he'd lose both his business and advertising expenses if the product failed to make good. That is the reason why we advertise, we know we can make good and the more you know about us the better to your advantage it will be.

Whenever you want an advertised article in our line, see us about it.

The BEST DRUG STORE, GENOA, ILL.

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.

Alfalfa Hay for Sale.
H. H. Parke,
Sycamore, Ill.
27-3t

Statement
Statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc. of the Genoa Republican Journal, published weekly at Genoa, Ill., required by Act of August 24, 1912:
Editor, manager, publisher and owner: C. D. Schoonmaker.
Known bond holders, mortgages and security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: T. L. Kitchen.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Owner.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1914.
G. E. STOTT,
Notary Public.

ELECTRICAL WORK

SEE

G. J. KIBURZ

AT THE ELECTRIC SHOP
(THE OLD SLATER STORE)

For Electric Wiring, Fixtures, Supplies, and all kinds of ELECTRIC REPAIR WORK

TELEPHONE 90

CEMENT TILE AND BLOCKS

This is the cement age and all builders are placing their confidence in that material for nearly every purpose.

I am making an excellent cement block and will be glad to figure with you on any quantity.

Let me show you why the cement tile is superior to the clay. I make them in all sizes.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILL.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance!

Slater's Hall

Tickets 50c. Patterson's Orchestra
SLATER & PRAIN, MGRS.

Have You Got Gates Like This On Your Place

—or others of the back-breaking kind that give trouble winter and summer, keep you busy repairing them and which detract from your farm's appearance?

You have been wanting to get rid of those old gates for a long time and here's your chance to practically

Trade Them Off For

The Famous Iowa Gates

without paying a penny down or obligating yourself in any way. We've just received a shipment of these well-known all steel gates, galvanized 3 times heavier than fence wire, and on instructions from the manufacturers are offering to loan them out on 60 days' FREE TRIAL without obligation. Try them out on your place. If you don't want to keep them, we'll take the gates back. If you want them, just pay the small price we ask for each gate. Gates are demonstrated every day. Drop in and look them over.

Gates Almost Given Away

HERE you are, you farmers who are so proud of your homes, crops and machinery yet neglect to put up good gates. We have just received a big shipment of Iowa Gates to loan out on free trial just to show you that these steel gates add value to your farm and save you time, trouble and annoyance—winter and summer.

The Famous Iowa Gate

(The Sensation of the Year)

is on exhibition at our store right now! Drop in and take a look at it. The cut gives you an idea of the worth of this gate. See how adjustable it is; raises over obstructions; lets hogs and poultry go underneath; keeps large stock inside.

Note the big, heavy frame, the large No. 9 wires and low strong gate is built. Made by Iowa Gate Co., leaders in the steel gate business. Sells for only a few dollars and is guaranteed to satisfy you or you get your money back any time.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

UNDERWOOD WINS

LEADER OF DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE NOMINATED U. S. SENATOR FROM ALABAMA.

"DRYS" WIN IN MICHIGAN

Ingham, in which is located the State Capital, Votes Against the Saloons—One Switches to "Wet" Line—Results of Municipal Elections.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the house of representatives, won over Richmond Pearson Hobson by a substantial vote in the Democratic primaries for the United States senatorship. Underwood's campaign leaders claimed victory by from twenty to thirty thousand votes.

Vote Heaviest in Years. The weather throughout the state was ideal for the primaries and indications were that the total vote would be the largest in years. While several personal encounters at the polls were reported none was of a serious nature.

Former Governor B. B. Comer led the three other candidates in the gubernatorial contest. Charles Henderson of Troy was second, and R. F. Kolb of Montgomery was third.

John W. Abernethy, representative from the state at large, and Representative J. T. Heflin from the Fifth district were unopposed.

Congressmen Are Pleasured. Washington, April 7.—There was general rejoicing among members of all parties in Washington when the news came that Representative Underwood had been victorious in his contest for the Alabama senatorship with Representative Hobson. Democrats believe that it would have been hurtful to the party nationally if the house leader had been defeated. It is expected he will retain the house leadership until next March, when Representative Claude Kitchin of South Carolina probably will succeed him.

"Drys" Win in Michigan. Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Returns from the 12 Michigan counties which voted on the local option question gave the dries a victory in the winning of Ingham county, in which Lansing, the state capital, is located. The wets won over one of the other counties and lost one to the anti-saloon forces. Ingham county, which has been wet, went dry by more than seven hundred votes.

The county situation follows: Clare went from dry to wet; Roscommon and Ingham went from wet to dry; Midland, Kalkaska, Mecosta, Benzie, Shiawassee and Wexford remained dry, the latter two by small majorities. Oscoda, containing one saloon, went over to the dries. Arenac and Ogemaw remained wet.

34 Dry Counties. The principal counties voting on the question were Ingham, Shiawassee and Wexford. In case Oscoda county remains dry, Michigan, as the result of the election, has 34 dry counties and 49 counties are wet. The important counties which chose to remain in the dry column did so by smaller majorities than two years ago.

In Flint, John R. MacDonold, Progressive, was elected mayor over Charles B. Mott, Independent candidate, and John Menton, Socialist, by a plurality of 748.

In Grand Rapids Mayor Ellis was given the battle of his long political career by Doctor Sinclair.

In Kalamazoo Mayor A. B. Connable, Republican, was re-elected by the biggest majority a candidate for mayor ever received in that city. He was opposed by Charles Schaffer, president of the Trades and Labor council.

New Michigan Mayors. The following mayors of principal cities in which elections were held were elected:

- Benton Harbor—Dr. C. M. Ryno.....Rep.
St. Joseph—A. J. Wallace.....Cit.
Adrian—A. W. Chase.....Dem.
Charlotte—George E. Brackett.....Dem.
Potosky—Charles Ditto.....Dem.
Mount Clemens—William F. Nank.....Rep.
Pontiac—Lon Brown.....Dem.
Ionia—F. W. Green.....Rep.
Muskegon—John Moore.....Prof.
Albion—Mayor Burnett.....Dem.
Kalamazoo—A. B. Connable.....Rep.
St. Johns—George Schoenhals.....Dem.
Mason—A. A. Bergman.....Dem.
South Haven—Harry W. Barnard.....Prog.

"LUMBER KING" OF U. S. DIES Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser Succumbs to Pneumonia at His Home in Pasadena, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser, declared to be the richest man in the world, died here at his mansion at Oak Knoll, Pasadena. A corps of physicians had battled in vain with death to save the life of the eighty-year-old modern Croesus. His wealth, mostly lumber interests, is estimated to be between two hundred and three hundred million dollars. For several days Weyerhaeuser's condition was critical, his illness being diagnosed as pneumonia. For several years Mr. Weyerhaeuser was known as the "lumber king" of America.

Blaet on Waship Kill. Norfolk, Va., April 7.—Everett Harmon of Jacksonville, Tenn., a navy fireman, was killed, and two other men seriously injured in a blowout in the forward fire room of the destroyer Aylwin.

Earthquake Jars Tonopah, Nev. Tonopah, Nev., April 7.—A sharp earthquake shock jarred Tonopah but did no damage.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD



Oscar W. Underwood, leader of the Democratic party in the house of representatives at Washington, who was nominated for U. S. senator from Alabama over Capt. Richmond P. Hobson by a majority of 20,000.

SHIP WITH DEAD SEALERS ABOARD REACHES PORT

Steamer Brings 69 Bodies and 50 Survivors of Blizzard to St. Johns.

St. Johns, N. F., April 6.—The sealing steamer Bellaventure steamed slowly into the harbor at dusk bearing 69 of the dead and 50 of the crippled survivors of the disaster that overtook the sealers of the steamer Newfoundland on the ice floes near Belle Isle straits in last Tuesday's blizzard.

Thirteen of the living were removed to the hospital in a critical condition. Several others were seriously ill and all but one of the remainder bore the scars of their 48 hours' exposure to the arctic gale in which 77 of their companions met death. This uninjured survivor was stricken blind after being picked up, but it is expected he will recover his sight.

There is still faith in many quarters that the Southern Cross, the stout steamer that Lieutenant Shackleton, the British explorer, used on one of his antarctic expeditions, weathered the blizzard with its 170 men. No wreckage has been reported anywhere along the coast.

MINISTER'S KISS WAS TRAGIC

New York Woman Tells Husband and Conversion Is Prevented—Alleged Act of Pastor Is Cause.

New York, April 7.—Mrs. William Moore, a witness, told in a vivid and circumstantial way at the ecclesiastical trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, the Methodist preacher, how a kiss from Doctor Price had led to what she called a tragedy in her home.

"A kiss is a small thing—sometimes," she said, "but in my home it grew into a tragedy."

The witness broke down as she talked, explaining that the incident caused the failure of an aim which she had long been trying to fulfill—the conversion of her husband. "I had just managed to get him interested and he was on the point of beginning regular attendance at church when this awful episode happened," she said. "Doctor Price came to console with me in the affliction which had visited my mother-in-law. As we rose from prayer he kissed me on the cheek, afterward saying it would be wise not to tell my husband about it. As a matter of fact, he found out, of course, and a storm followed."

LIQUORS BARRED IN NAVY

Secretary Daniels Forbids Use of Intoxicants by Officers of Vessels.

Washington, April 6.—Prohibition will be extended to the entire naval service, under an order issued on Saturday by Secretary Daniels, which will go into effect on July 1 next. Here is his order: "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any yard or station, is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

The anti-drinking order was issued upon the recommendation of Surgeon General William C. Braisted of the navy.

Family of Four Wiped Out.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6.—Four persons are dead, the entire Indian country in Seminole county is in a fever of excitement, and threats of lynching are being made as the result of a murderous attack by two Indian youths on the family of David Boegs, a wealthy Indian farmer, near Seminole, Okla.

Woman Killed in Auto Plunge.

New York, April 6.—Miss Betty Mack of New York was killed, another woman slightly hurt and two men seriously injured when their automobile swerved off a temporary bridge over the Long Island railroad at Winfield, L. I., and crashed to the tracks 30 feet below.

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RESULT OF ELECTION

CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS FAIL TO ELECT MEMBERS OF OWN SEX TO COUNCIL.

SPRINGFIELD REMAINS "WET"

Non-Partisans Re-Elect Bading Mayor of Milwaukee by Majority of 6,000 Over Seidel—Republican Wins in New Jersey.

Chicago, April 8.—The thousands of newly enfranchised women who went to the polls exploded all theories on the woman in politics. They voted on partisan lines, helping to defeat eight out of nine independent candidates, failing to elect a single one of the nine candidates of their own sex and returning a Democratic majority to the city council.

The tremendous interest which women had taken in the aldermanic campaign, failed to show a single final result in which women had turned the tide of sentiment expressed by the vote of the men.

An estimate places the total vote cast at 500,000—315,000 men and 185,000 women. The number of persons who voted on the "little" ballot proposition is much smaller.

The failure of women to support women candidates was one of the surprises of the election. Marion H. Drake was defeated by Alderman John J. Coughlin in the First ward by a margin of four to one.

Mayor Harrison's comprehensive subway proposition which had first place on the little ballot, met with an overwhelming defeat. The "comprehensive subway" scheme had been made a campaign issue with that faction, and was lost by 100,000 votes.

The women in particular voted against the proposition three to one. Springfield Stays "Wet."

The "wets" carried Springfield, the capital of the state, which furnished the hottest fight. The majority was 3,500, and in this instance both men and women voted the "wet" ticket.

Dixon, Aurora and Sterling are also in the "wet" column.

The election was a sweeping victory for the Anti-Saloon league. The women's vote has been the determining factor in many instances. Over and over again the returns showed that where a majority of the men voted for saloons, the women voted against them. Bloomington voted "dry."

All over the state the fight was keen and bitter. Intense interest was shown everywhere. In Aurora the contest brought out the biggest vote ever cast in that city, and out of a total vote of 15,818 7,560 women cast their ballots.

Republican Wins in New Jersey.

Paterson, N. J., April 8.—Dow H. Drukker, Republican, was elected to congress from the Seventh New Jersey district to succeed the late Representative Bremner, a Democrat. His plurality over James J. O'Byrne, who had the backing of the national administration, was over five thousand. O'Byrne ran only 137 votes ahead of the Socialist candidate.

The complete returns follow: Dow H. Drukker (Rep.), 10,240; James J. O'Byrne (Dem.), 5,240; Gordon Densert (Sec.), 5,053; Whitehead (Prog.), 661.

The total vote polled was remarkably large for a special election. Out of a registration of 26,000, over twenty-one thousand votes were cast.

Democrat Wins in Boston.

Boston, April 8.—James A. Gallavin, Democrat, was elected to congress from the Twelfth district. He is opposed to the free tolls clause of the Panama canal act.

Bading Wins in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, April 8.—Mayor Gerhard A. Bading, who two years ago was the candidate through whom a fusion of the old parties drove Socialism out of office in Milwaukee, was re-elected on a non-partisan ticket by a majority of 6,000. This majority assures the election of the entire non-partisan ticket.

In this landslide against Socialism the six hold-over Socialist aldermen—large, were carried out of office, and also the hold-over city attorney named in the Socialist election.

WINTER WHEAT ON UPGRADE

Crop Reporting Board of the Agricultural Department Estimates Average Condition of Cereals.

Washington, April 8.—The crop reporting board, department of agriculture, estimated that the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 95.6 per cent of a normal, against 91.6 on April 1, 1913, 80.6 on April 1, 1912, and 85.7 the ten year average. There was a decline in condition from December 1, 1913, to April 1, 1914, of 1.6 points as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 3.5 points between these dates. The average condition of rye on April 1, was 91.3 per cent of a normal, against 89.3 on April 1, 1913, 87.9 on April 1, 1912, and 89.2 the average condition for the past ten years on April 1.

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JOHN B. PETERSON



John B. Peterson of Crown Point is serving his first term as congressman from the Tenth district of Indiana. He is sixty-three years old, a lawyer and banker and a Democrat.

BRUTAL ASSAULT IS MADE ON MINISTER IN DENVER

Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines Kidnaped From Hotel by Mob and Maltreated.

Denver, Colo., April 7.—The condition of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines, Ia., the Baptist minister who was kidnaped and beaten by a dozen men, who took exceptions to his anti-Catholic lectures, took a turn for the worse, and physicians fear he may not recover. He was seized with several hemorrhages and physicians admitted his condition was serious. During his lucid moments at the hospital Spurgeon stated that he was knocked down and stamped on, that he was lashed with the buckle end of heavy leather straps, that one member of the mob fired a revolver at him while another attempted to mutilate him with a knife. The minister's legs are cut near the groin according to reports from St. Luke's hospital.

Spurgeon insists they are members of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic secret organization.

Swathed in bandages and unable to move his body without intense pain, Rev. Spurgeon furnished the police with the details of the attack. He declared that the band of kidnapers numbered twelve. He said they entered his room at a hotel, overpowered Police Sergeant Merritt and a friend, S. V. Biggs, who were with him at the time. Grabbing the minister, the members of the mob half carried and half dragged him out of the hotel and into an automobile waiting at the curb. The chauffeur was then ordered to drive northward to Brighton, 20 miles away.

At a lonely point in the road, the machine was stopped and Spurgeon was thrown out. Members of the party then, according to the minister, attacked him, kicking him on the body. Police found him lying unconscious in the road. He was picked up and brought here.

I. W. W. MOB FIGHTS POLICE

Many Arrests Are Made During Long Battle in Union Square, New York.

New York, April 6.—Five hundred city police and detectives swept into a mob of men and women in Union square when union and non-union labor opposed each other at mass meetings. Disturbance after disturbance ensued. Mounted police galloped down upon the crowds. The police sprang from office buildings and store doorways. Detectives began making arrests of I. W. W. men, said to be leaders of the mob. Attempts were made to rescue the prisoners. The police drew their clubs and battled their way to the center of the mob to save the detectives. The city had given the Central Federated union its right to gather. The I. W. W. had announced its purpose of repeating the parade held through Fifth avenue a fortnight ago. The C. F. U. forestalled this move by obtaining a permit for a parade.

TWO BANK ROBBERS SLAIN

Four Others Escape With \$1,100 After Battle With Post at New Hazelton, B. C.

New Hazelton, B. C., April 8.—Two bandits were killed here in a battle between a band of robbers and a large posse of citizens, following the holding up of the Union Bank of Canada branch. Six men held up the bank and four got away with \$1,100 cash. A posse is pursuing them.

LEAVES EMPLOYEES \$100,000

Late President of Chicago Bank Also Remembers Charitable Institutions in His Will.

Chicago, April 7.—The will of Byron L. Smith, late president of the Northern Trust company, was filed for probate here. The petition shows the value of Mr. Smith's estate to be \$5,500,000, of which \$3,800,000 is in personal property. The banker gives \$100,000 to various long time officials and employees of the Northern Trust company, of which he was the founder, and the sum of \$100,500 was bequeathed for charitable purposes.

Strathcona Job to McBride.

Vancouver, April 6.—Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, is said to have been offered the position of high commissioner for Canada. It is said he will accept.

\$80,000 School Burns.

Williamsport, Pa., April 6.—The Williamsport high school building was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$80,000.

TRAIN GOES IN RIVER

SPAN ON WABASH ROAD COLLAPSES IN INDIANA—THREE KILLED AND 35 HURT.

CREW VICTIMS OF CRASH

Passengers Saved From Death by Breaking of Coupling—Engine and Three Cars Plunge Off Structure—One Wreck Was Just Cleared Away.

Attica, Ind., April 6.—Three persons were killed, another fatally injured, and 35 others less seriously hurt when the Wabash river bridge collapsed and hurled the Continental Limited train of the Wabash system into the ditch and partly into the river.

Wrecking crews had just cleared away the debris caused by a wreck earlier in the day. Apparently the supports of the bridge had been weakened, for the whole span under the engine crumpled.

The dead are: Tim Hull, engineer, Peru, Ind.; married. Jacob Miller, fireman, Peru, Ind.; married.

J. A. Thomas, express messenger, Huntington, Ind.

Many Saved by Coupling. The engine, tender and three cars plunged through the broken span, all falling a distance of about thirty feet to the bank of the river, and one car partly submerged. Only the breaking of the couplings prevented the remainder of the train from falling, and only the fact that the cars were of steel averted terrible loss of life.

VILLA IGNORED U. S. PROTEST

Disregarded America When He Ordered Spaniards Deported From Mexico.

Vera Cruz, April 8.—Fighting continues in the outskirts of Tampico, according to wireless dispatches received here. Many dead and wounded have been taken into the city. The rebels are closing in on the federal garrison and an attack in force on the city proper is expected within a few hours.

El Paso, Tex., April 8.—Protests made by a representative of the American government were disregarded by "Pancho" Villa when the rebel leader ordered the deportation of 600 Spanish residents of Torreon. It was learned that George C. Carothers, the United States consular agent who arrived from Torreon, tried to dissuade Villa but failed.

Carothers says that the Spanish expulsion is the one blot on the record of Villa at Torreon.

15 DAYS FOR TOLL HEARINGS

Public Sessions on Repeal Question Start April 9—Amendments to Be Subject.

Washington, April 8.—Fifteen days of public hearings, beginning on April 9, on the Sims bills to repeal the Panama tolls exemption, was decided upon by the senate canal committee. Administration supporters, pressing for a minimum of delay in getting the Sims bill out of committee, professed to be satisfied with the plan 15 days of hearings, provided added time was not reserved for consideration of the bill after hearings are over. The hearings will give opportunity for thrashing out various amendments, principal among them one to reaffirm the sovereignty of the United States over the canal zone and its right under the treaty to grant an exemption to coastwise ships, if it desired to do so.

JOHN D.'S ACTIVITY IS SEEN

Son Says Father Controls Forty Per Cent of Stock Around Which Strike Centers.

Washington, April 7.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told the house mines committee that his father owns about forty per cent of stock of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, the central figure in the industrial strife which has swept the Colorado coal fields. Mr. Rockefeller contended that responsibility for the conduct of corporations lay not only with the stockholders or directors but with the officers of the company.

"In these days when business interests are so diversified and directors are members of so many boards the best they can do is to appoint officers and hold them responsible," he said.

THE MARKETS.

New York, April 8.—LIVE STOCK—Steers..... \$6.00 @ 9.00
Hogs..... 9.25 @ 9.50
Sheep..... 4.50 @ 5.00
FLOUR—Spring Patents..... 4.00 @ 4.75
WHEAT—May..... 89 @ 89 1/2
RYE—No. 2..... 71 1/2 @ 72
CORN—No. 2 Yellow..... 64 @ 68
OATS—Standard White..... 44 1/2 @ 45
BUTTER—Creamery..... 18 1/2 @ 20 1/2
EGGS..... 19 @ 19 1/2
CHEESE..... 13 1/2 @ 19

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers..... \$5.50 @ 9.40
Feeding Steers..... 7.25 @ 8.00
Choice Cows..... 5.75 @ 7.25
Stockers..... 6.00 @ 7.40
Choice Yearlings..... 8.00 @ 9.25
HOGS—Packers..... 8.00 @ 8.70
Butcher Hogs..... 7.70 @ 8.50
Pigs..... 7.50 @ 8.50
BUTTER—Creamery..... 20 @ 25
Packing Stock..... 12 1/2 @ 15
EGGS..... 16 @ 21 1/2
LIVE POULTRY..... 12 @ 18
POTATOES (per bu.)..... 60 @ 68
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1..... 70 @ 73 1/2
WHEAT—May..... 80 1/2 @ 81 1/2
Corn, May..... 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2
Oats, May..... 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n..... \$4 @ 55
May..... 80 @ 90 1/2
Corn, No. 3 White..... 68 @ 68 1/2
Oats, Standard..... 39 1/2 @ 40
Rye..... 64 @ 66

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$7.50 @ 9.25
Texas Steers..... 7.75 @ 8.00
HOGS—Heavy..... 8.70 @ 8.85
Butchers..... 8.80 @ 8.95
SHEEP—Muttons..... 5.75 @ 6.35

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$7.00 @ 8.85
Western Steers..... 6.25 @ 8.00
Cows and Heifers..... 5.75 @ 7.10
HOGS—Heavy..... 8.45 @ 8.55
SHEEP—Wethers..... 6.25 @ 7.00

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor society have joined in a fight on liquor, it was announced in New York.

Brig. Gen. William C. Gorgas took office as surgeon general of the army, succeeding Brig. Gen. George H. Torney, who died last December.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt announces that she intends to make a tour of the United States, Australia, Russia and England. She will open in New York in October.

Senator Burton of Ohio issued a formal statement announcing that he would not be a candidate for re-election "unless circumstances arise which I do not anticipate will occur."

The Explorers' club gave a dinner in New York to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the discovery of the north pole and presented its first medal of honor to Rear Admiral Peary, retired.

The Supreme court at Washington annulled as unconstitutional a section of the Michigan automobile law making the owner of a motor car responsible for injuries irrespective of who was running the machine.

K. F. Shah, the new Chinese minister to the United States, arrived in New York on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg. With him were his family and attendants, a party of 16 persons in all.

Mrs. Ida F. Brinton, for many years prominent in the social and musical life of Philadelphia, was burned to death when her clothing became ignited from an alcohol lamp with which she was heating coffee in her apartment. She was sixty-seven years old.

Half an hour after his companions had carried him to a morgue at Hartford, Conn., as dead after touching a wire carrying 2,300 volts, Carl Lundell suddenly sat up, rubbed his eyes, and when he saw where he was got down from the slab and hurried out of the place.

The new agreement made by the Austrian government with the Austro-American and German shipping companies prohibits the emigration of Austrian male subjects between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five years, in order to prevent them evading military service.

Returns from the Montreal city election assure the choice for mayor of Mederic Martin, member of parliament, over George Washington Stephens. Martin's lead was about five thousand. Mr. Martin had the support of French speaking citizens and Major Stephens that of the English.

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS IS DEAD

President of W. C. T. U. Held Office Since 1898 and Worked Until Last.

Portland, Me., April 7.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, died here. She had been ill several weeks with kidney trouble. Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., now vice-president at large, succeeded Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens, who was born at Dover, Me., 70 years ago, continued to the last the temperance work to which she has been devoted most of her life. Mrs. Stevens succeeded the late Frances E. Willard in the office of president of the W. C. T. U. in 1898. She first came into prominence in the seventies, when she participated in the organization of the Maine W. C. T. U. at Old Orchard. At that time she made her first public speech, and from then on she threw her whole heart into the work.

Mrs. Stevens was married in 1857 at Deering and there she had made her home. Her husband is a merchant of Portland.

"Poet of Rockies" Dies. Chicago, April 8.—Cy Warman, "the poet of the Rockies," died at St. Luke's hospital here. He was stricken with paralysis.

Backache Warns You. Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year. Don't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer headaches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys.

AN OHIO CASE. Francis M. Hurman, 25 E. 41st St., Portsmouth, O. H. I., says: "My back had given out completely and I had to use two canes to get around. If I dropped one, I couldn't stoop to pick it up. My back was terribly lame and painful and by spells I was laid up in bed. I lost hope as it seemed that nothing could be done for me. I fortunately heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and before long they made me strong and well, so that I could work. I have remained cured."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Pettit's Good For Eye SORE EYES Salve W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1914.

SPRING FEVER IS HEALTHY

It Indicates Fresh Hopes and Renewed Buoyancy of Spirit.

How wonderfully tight the spring wander-lust for the countryside grips one!

Spring fever, with all of its healthfulness, is the harbinger of fresh hopes and a buoyancy of spirit.

900 DROPS CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MARSHALL VISITED BY BLAZE

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroys Building and Yards of W. N. Simpson Company—Loss Is \$45,000.

Marshall—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the building and yards of the W. N. Simpson Lumber company and damaged surrounding buildings.

Chicago—Transformation of the house of correction, which has 2,300 inmates, from a prison to a manufactory of commodities for the city and county government, was recommended in a report by the efficiency division of the city civil service commission.

Chicago—Although College Hall dormitory, with 75 students, has been quarantined because of a scarlet fever case, no apprehension is felt at the University of Illinois.

Champaign—Sheriff Charles Yuersell received a box from Oakland City, Ind., in which a bomb was packed. The box was delivered to an express company at Oakland City.

Springfield—The state capitol has come under the notice of State Fire Marshal Bennett as a public building in which accumulations of old papers and boxes increase danger of fire.

Springfield—Members of the state fish and game commission proclaimed as additional fish preserves in which fishing with hook and line will be permitted the main streams and all tributaries of the Kankakee, the Desplaines and the Mazon rivers.

Rockton—Clarence Kimball of Rockton is said to have the only pheasant farm in Illinois. He has been engaged for a number of years in raising the English ring necked species and has had great success.

Belleville—William Zinser has broken the local egg eating record by disposing of three dozen eggs at a "sitting."

Chicago—Edward O'Donnell, brother of Simon O'Donnell, president of the labor union in Chicago, who shot and killed Peter de Rock, a fisherman, in a saloon, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Joliet—George Voss, paroled convict, was arrested at Romeo and will be returned to the penitentiary here.

Centralia—Warrants were issued against the proprietors of six Centralia firms by Deputy State Factory Inspector Charles Ducey for alleged violation of the woman's ten-hour law.

Monmouth—Mrs. Rena Walters of Monmouth has a pet owl which is sitting upon two hen's eggs.

Pana—Miss Eva Lovgood of Stonington, north of Pana, accidentally destroyed her right eye by burning it with a curling iron while curling her hair.

Shobonier—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, sixty-six years old, wife of C. H. Taylor, a wealthy land owner and stockman, died.

Bloomington—Illinois Post Graduate association composed of Methodist clergymen of Illinois conferences, adjourned after election of the following officers:

Bloomington—Sixty-five union painters voted to strike here. Dissatisfaction over policy of some of the bosses in permitting non-union men to work is principal reason for action.

Spring Valley—Dependent over the recent death of his wife and child, Robert J. Blum, a business man, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

News Brevities of Illinois

Nashville.—Fred Rather, an old farmer south of this city, was killed while hauling ties.

Greenville.—Charles W. Seawell, father of Sam M. Seawell, United States gauger at Peoria, died in his home in Greenville.

Springfield.—Thomas Walsh, Chicago, was appointed deputy state factory inspector to succeed Charles E. Noack, Chicago, resigned.

Carrollton.—George B. McClelland, superintendent of public schools in Green county, died here.

Bush.—Robert Chapman, yard conductor of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, was knocked from a car. He died on the way to St. Louis hospital.

Danville.—All union carpenters and plumbers of this city went on strike. The carpenters demand 50 cents an hour, a ten cents increase.

Pana.—John B. North, seventy-two years old, was arrested on a warrant charging him with burning his wife's home at Herrick, southeast of Pana.

Quincy.—Laverta Johnson, five years old, was killed at Kinderhook, Pike county, when she caught hold of a live electric wire hanging from one of the transmission towers of the Mississippi River Power company.

Peoria.—Illinois coal operators refused to grant demands made by the miners. At a joint conference here the operators presented a counter petition to the miners containing clauses which not only lower the present scale of prices but which provided for easier working conditions as a means of lowering the cost of production.

Champaign.—Ninety students of the University of Illinois, quarantined at College hall dormitory for scarlet fever, organized an indoor baseball league, began receiving assignments of lessons by telephone, made rules of silence for study and began rehearsing for amateur vaudeville to be staged Saturday night.

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Spring Valley—Dependent over the recent death of his wife and child, Robert J. Blum, a business man, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

If Sealed in a Bottle it couldn't be more Dust Proof, Dirt Proof, Impurity Proof! Wrigley's Spearmint Pepsin Gum. The new "SEAL OF PURITY"

keeps out dampness—water—even the air. Everything undesirable is kept completely away from the fresh pure beneficial dainty inside. So give constant and delicious aid to your teeth, digestion, breath and appetite with the gum with the "Seal of Purity." BUY IT BY THE BOX for 85 cents at most dealers. Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages. They stay fresh until used. Chew it after every meal Be SURE it's clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S. Look for the spear.

SPORN'S HORSE SALE DISTEMPER You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT on many farms in Western Canada in 1913. Some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ill it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority.

EVERYBODY suffering, piles, catarrh, hemorrhoids, ulceration, inflammation, constipation, bleeding, itching, itching piles. Write for P. P. File Cure, 25¢, 50¢, 1.00.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Cholerae FOR FOWLS Saves Your Chickens. We will Refund Your Money Promptly if it Fails.

Cholerae is the guaranteed remedy for White Diarrhoea, Cholera, Scurvy and Lintereck, Prevention Disease. Makes sick fowls well. Marvelous Egg-producer. Used for 10 years by largest raisers and shippers.

VITAL FORCE

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery Strengthens the weak stomach. Gives good digestion. Enlivens the sluggish liver. Feeds the starved nerves. Again full health and strength return.

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all."

"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

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

All the Style. "I have been seeking everywhere for an engagement."

"Why don't you try Washington?" Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest. Adv.

Blindness is more common among men than women.

Making Farm Kitchens Comfortable To cook over a stifling, exhausting hot coal range during the summer is misery that no woman need endure. The NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame cook stove does the work of a 7 stove ever made, while keeping your kitchen comfortable and cool. Burns clean, convenient, economical oil, no dirt, work or trouble. Soon saves its cost in fuel bills. Operated exactly like gas without the expense, none of the dangers of gasoline.

"Giving Quarter."
The phrase, "Giving quarter," originated in an understanding between the Dutch and the Spaniards that the ransom of an officer should be one-quarter of his pay. Hence, to beg quarter was to offer a quarter of their pay for their ransom, and to refuse quarter was to decline the money as a ransom.

Good Help.
A 5 cent lump of smooth or rough pumicestone is a valuable help at the kitchen sink. Use it to remove all sorts of stains from the hands; also to scour off burnt food from granite ware. It will not chip the ware as a knife does, not injure in any way. It also cleans and at the same time sharpens steel knives.

A Bit of Blue Sky.
Professor John Tyndall, who, with many great gifts, possessed a singular skill in devising and conducting beautiful experimental illustrations, actually produced in 1869 a bit of blue sky in the lecture room. In a glass tube three feet in length and three inches in diameter he exhausted the air until it was less than one-tenth the density of the atmosphere we breathe and represented the rarer air high overhead. Into this exhausted air he introduced nitrate of butyle vapor, which is extremely volatile. Then a strong beam of light in a room otherwise dark was passed through the mixture, and in the glass tube there glowed a beautiful blue cloud rivaling in color the finest Italian sky. Here was blue sky brought down to earth.

HOG CHOLERA IN CANADA

Veterinary Director General of Dominion Makes Report Conditions

In his yearly report the veterinary director general of Canada speaks as follows of hog cholera in that country.

The increase in hog cholera during the past year, amounting to practically double that of the previous year, while not alarming, is sufficient to occasion careful inquiry as to its cause. This has been done with every outbreak, and it has been found that, with a few exceptions, the probable source of infection has been uncooked bits of pork rind, etc., which has been eaten by hogs fed on garbage.

Hogs have been scarce in Canada during the past year. Pork has been high, and, in consequence, large quantities of pork, hams and bacon have been imported from the United States. Hog cholera has been, at the same time, more prevalent there than usual; the worst in twenty years, I was told by one of the state veterinarians.

"It is to be hoped that, with an increased production of Canadian pork, there will be less imported, and consequently a lessening of the chances of hog cholera infection.

As a result of inquiries into the use of artificial immunity as a means of control of this disease, I arrived at the conclusion that the method is unsuited to our conditions in Canada, and if permitted would expose our herds to a possible new source of infection—the immune carrier of the virus. I therefore recommend that the method should be prohibited in Canada and, in consequence, the following Order in Council was passed:

"The use of Hog Cholera serum, or virus, being considered a source of danger, the importation, manufacture, sale or use of such serum or virus is prohibited."

NEW PARCEL POST RULING

Can Now Ship Produce Within First and Second Zones

A new regulation has been received at the Ottawa post office this week and is now effective. Henceforth farm and garden produce weighing between twenty and fifty pounds may be shipped 150 miles in ordinary crates and boxes employed in shipment by express.

A statement issued by the department says:

"Butter, eggs, fruits, berries, vegetables, dressed poultry and other articles in parcels weighing over 20 pounds and up to 50 pounds for shipment within the first and second zones—approximately 150 miles—can now be packed in boxes and crates similar to those generally used when shipping by express, as these large parcels will now be handled outside of mail bags.

"Packages of these articles weighing 20 pounds or less are packed in such manner as to be safely handled in bags without mail matter."

Renamed by the Irish.

When the duke of Wellington was conducting the peninsular wars he had with him several Irish regiments. One of these stationed in Porto came to like the place so much that the men decided to make it immortal with the O'Tooles and O'Haras. Hence the town known to the Portuguese as Porto has ever since been blazoned far and wide to the rest of the world as Oporto.

Can You Find the Answer?

A farmer asked a blacksmith what he would charge to join five pieces of chain of three links each. The blacksmith answered, "A cent a cut, and a cent a weld." "Let me see," said the farmer, "that would be eight cents." "No, six," replied the blacksmith. It took the customer a long time to see how the two extra cents could be saved.—Youth's Companion.

When Children Were Marketed.

In selling their children the Japanese in the famine stricken districts are following a custom that has not always been unknown in England. In the year 1017 King Canute found it necessary to issue an edict forbidding English parents to sell their children to the Irish as slaves, in accordance with their pleasing habit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR ALDERWOMAN

Having been urged by many of my friends to do so, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of alderwoman of the first ward, and will appreciate and endeavor in every way, if elected, to merit your support.

24-6t FANNIE M. HEED

FOR ALDERMAN

Having been urged by my friends to enter the race for alderman, I hereby make announcement of my candidacy for the office. It is the general opinion of these friends that one of the alderman from the third ward should reside north of the tracks, a large majority of the voters being residents of that part of the city. Your support will be appreciated.

24-1f P. A. QUANSTRONG.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the will and pleasure of the voters at the primaries and general election. I feel that the people of DeKalb county are well acquainted with me and my methods, and I sincerely hope that my former tenure of office has met with the approbation of all. I will be a candidate on the republican ticket and surely will appreciate the votes of all my friends and constituents.

DAN HOHM, Sycamore, Ill. 28-1f.*

Obedying Her Physician.

The old lady, says the Manchester Guardian, complained bitterly to her visitor that the east winds had kept her in the house for a week. "I thought that the wind had been westerly," said the visitor. "No, east, due east, and my doctor has cautioned me against running the slightest risk with east winds." The visitor left the house and faced a warm west wind. Glancing at the weathercock on the house opposite, he saw, however, that it steadfastly indicated east and that the severest gust never moved it.

Had it not been for this chance discovery that the weathercock had stuck, the faithful obeyer of doctor's orders would have been a life-long prisoner.

Many Kinds of Bananas.

There are over sixty known varieties of bananas, with as great or greater variation in character as in the different kinds of apples. Hawaii is said to have something over forty distinct varieties of the fruit, most of which have been introduced by the whites. Some of these are of extremely delicate and delicious flavor, while other kinds are used, if at all, only when cooked in various ways. There is scarcely a city house lot or country "kuleana" or homestead which does not have a clump or two of bananas, which grow with practically no care.

Few Old Maids In Japan.

According to the statistics of the Japanese blue book, there are very few Japanese women who do not marry. The majority of Japanese girls marry at twenty-one years of age. The men usually marry at twenty-six, but marriage at the age of fifteen is not unknown. Practically every Japanese man who does not join a Buddhist monastery marries. The old bachelor and the old maid are almost unknown in the land of the chrysanthemum.

Work of a Big Hotel.

About 21,000 persons enter one big New York hotel every day. This figure is based on an actual count made three years ago, when 19,000 persons entered in nineteen hours from 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. Employees were not included; they are 1,600 at ordinary times. Three thousand persons lunch there every day and 5,000 dine. To entertain these multitudes military precision and discipline must be maintained in all departments.

The Golden Mean.

Confucius, one of the world's great sages and the founder of China's dominant religion, always taught that the place to look for truth was in the "golden mean"—that is, that either side of an argument is so apt to be so prejudiced that the truth will be found somewhere between the two opposing statements.

Reward Enough.

Father (angrily)—That appointment you forgot to keep today was the chance of a lifetime and would probably have made your career. But you prefer to waste your time playing golf—
Son (hurt)—Not waste, father; I won this cruet.—London Punch.


PETEY WALES

Kinodrome Shows
OPERA HOUSE
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

KATHLYN PICTURES

The Second Story Next Wednesday Night
THE TWO ORDEALS
Thrilling Scenes

ADMISSION
ONE DIME



THE
FLOUR
BEST XXXX
PILLSBURY'S
FOR
EVERY
PURPOSE

\$1.35 PER SACK

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

JUNK!

IRON - RAGS - PAPER

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

I PAY CASH

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

SEE MY IRON FENCE BRAC

J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.

PHONE 146



DIVORCE YOURSELF
From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery
by
using a
Duntley
Combination Pneumatic Sweeper
Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of mowing and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be obtained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.
THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days Free of Charge.
For more detailed information write TODAY

SEWER PIPE AND FITTINGS

When you need sewer pipe and fittings for your house connections to the sewer, call on us.

We have a large stock, with all fittings--the same pipe as used on the sewer.

Tibbits, Cameron
Lumber Co.
JAMES PRUTZMAN, MANAGER



Anyone can Apply
CAMPBELL'S
Varnish Stain
Made in all colors
For Finishing Floors, Furniture
and all Interior Woodwork
Stains and varnishes with one sweep of the brush. You can apply it yourself and get fine results. It will beautify your home.
Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston, Mass.
FLY SWATTER FREE
With a purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain, 25 cent size or larger, from dealer named below, this ad clipped and signed by him is good for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to the manufacturers.
FOR SALE BY

S. S. Slater & Son

Easter Display

of

Women's READY TO WEAR Garments

Featuring PRINTZESS Coats and Suits

Have you selected your Easter Coat or Suit? If not, we urge you to come and inspect the many charming models in PRINTZESS coats and suits which figure so prominently in our stocks of the new Spring garments.

We have just received another shipment of these distinctive garments, just in time to offer them for the approval of you women who have delayed the selection of your Easter apparel.

We recommend PRINTZESS garments to you because in them are represented the very choicest and most becoming of the season's styles; the styles that are finding favor in the great fashion centers; because Printzess materials are all wool and include every popular weave; because they fit faultlessly at collar, shoulder, front and hips; because they are so carefully tailored that you are assured of their retaining their shape and giving you at least two seasons of satisfactory wear.

Come in tomorrow and inspect these new arrivals—try them on—see for yourself their distinctive features. Note their charm of style, their perfect fit, high quality of materials and splendid workmanship. See how becoming they are to YOU.

The new coats are priced at

\$7.98 and up

The new suits are priced at

\$16.98 and up

Select Your Easter Hat at Swan's

You surely will be pleased with your Easter Hat if you choose it from among the large display of newest and smartest Spring styles now on view in the millinery section. Dozens of stunning tailored and dress hats to select from—smart, close-fitting turbans, tan effects, and the popular side bandeaux shapes in the fashionable colors and displaying the very newest trimming effects. You will be agreeably surprised at the unusual values you'll find here at—

\$1.98 to \$9.98

Large selection of Children's Hats in the new tam and bonnet shapes, prettily trimmed in ribbons and flowers.

Prices: \$1.25 to \$3.98

CAR FARE REFUNDED ACCORDING TO THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PURCHASE
LUNCHEON SERVED FREE

Theo. F. Swan

"ELGIN'S MOST POPULAR STORE"



EASTER in foreign lands is the gala day of the year and is celebrated with a zest rarely found in this country, where the chief features of the occasion are choral services and Dame Fashion's parade of Easter finery. Easter festivities abroad are elaborate in the extreme and marked by many unique customs and ceremonies. During Holy week no meat is eaten in Poland. Good Friday, dressed in mourning, the women go to church and pray for an hour. The grave of Christ is always represented at the church, and it is before this prayers are said. Saturday, too, is spent in fasting and prayer. Easter Sunday the great luncheon, or "swiecyen," as it is called in Polish, takes place. At the castles of the nobility refreshments are prepared for hundreds of guests. The tables are laden with cold meats, pigs roasted whole, various kinds of sausages and great cakes, or "haha," which are always eaten at Easter. During the afternoon visitors call. It is the custom of the host and hostess to meet their guests at the door with a plate of eggs, each visitor takes a small piece and the greeting of the day, "Hallelujah," is exchanged.

kiss three times, first on one cheek, then on the other, and the last time on the other cheek again. This represents the joy they feel on account of the Savior's resurrection. The custom is sometimes continued for several days, and the peasants often kiss those whom they have just met.

Following the half-hour church service there is a night mass held, the only one during the year. This is not usually ended until 3 o'clock in the morning. From the church the people return home and have what is really an early breakfast, but which is more like a feast. They eat hard-boiled eggs, "pascha" and "coolitch" which form the features of the repast.

The custom of kissing is also observed in the court. Easter day the emperor receives the members of his household, his bodyguard and representatives from the officers and soldiers of the regiments stationed in and near St. Petersburg.

Easter is a joyful occasion for the children. For two or three days previous their elders dye eggs for them, much as is done in this country. Easter the children roll them and play with them. It is also the custom to exchange eggs, and many people carry a few with them to present to their friends after the church service. The children play with their eggs for a week after Easter and sometimes longer. The "pascha" and "coolitch" are also eaten during the week after Easter, and always served to visitors who may call. It is also a custom to greet friends Easter day with "Christ is risen from the dead." To that the friend replies in the same way or exclaims: "Yea, verily, he is risen!"



On the day preceding this luncheon the food is blessed by the priest. As the castle is usually the center of the community, the peasants or farmers bring their food there. When the priest blesses the castle luncheon he also bestows a blessing upon the food of the servants and peasants in the lower hall. During the entire week following Easter Sunday visitors are invited to partake of the cold dishes on the Easter luncheon table, which is replenished as necessity arises.

Landowners receive gifts from the peasants on their estates at Easter. One may bring his best calf, another his fattest pig, and a woman her largest chicken or duck. In turn the peasants receive presents of money and other valuables. The children play with eggs on Easter Sunday in much the same manner they do on the White House lawn in Washington. In Austria-Hungary the same ceremony is observed, with the exception of the great luncheon. Always on Good Friday the emperor and his court attend divine service for an hour.

Easter in France is primarily a floral celebration. The flower market along the Seine is replete with the perfume of lilies and other as fragrant, though less stately blooms. Every one wears a flower at Easter, and poor indeed is the household that does not display a floral symbol of "the resurrection and the life."

It is not one of the great celebrations of France, but is decidedly a children's day. Of course, it is a legal holiday and the banks, government buildings and schools are closed. There are the usual religious services to be found in a Catholic country. The Parisian child makes merry with Easter eggs, which are generally painted in vivid colors. For the children of the wealthier class are eggs of chocolate and sugar, either solid candy or hollowed out so as to conceal pretty favors in the form of small toys.

In Italy, Easter is quite the most important religious festival of the year and a time of public and private rejoicing. In Rome on Easter Sunday and for several days afterward religious processions are to be seen on the streets. Dignitaries of the church, clad in gorgeous raiment, march from church to church, blessing the baptismal fonts and rekindling the altar fires that were extinguished on Good Friday in memory of the death of Christ.

A unique ceremony marks the observance of Holy week in Florence, Italy. It is probable this ceremony will be discontinued before many years because of the fatalities and serious accidents which have occurred in recent years.

At noon on Saturday of Holy week a ceremony called the "scoppio del carro" (the explosion of the car) takes place in the Piazza del Duomo, just in front of the Battistero. It is in fulfillment of a provision in the will of the de Pazzi family, an ancient Florentine household, certain members of which brought flints from the holy land with which to kindle the fires on the altars at Easter. The "car," which resembles an altar and is nearly as large as a small frame house, is drawn to the square before the cathedral by a team of white oxen, where it is filled with fireworks and

decorated with flowers. A wire is stretched from the car to the altar in the cathedral. At the conclusion of the service a wooden device known as a "dove," traveling over the wire on a wheel and bearing a small fuse, is lighted from the sacred fire on the altar. It rushes down the wire to the car filled with combustibles. The explosion that follows is a wonderful pyrotechnic display. The peasants in and near Florence attach considerable importance to the explosion of the "car," and especially to the uninterrupted descent of the "dove" down the wire; if everything transpires without a hitch, they consider it an omen of plentiful crops the rest of the year.

Abounding in quaint customs and strange ceremonies Mexico upholds her reputation in her Easter celebration. The day is a day of vengeance—not upon the living, but upon the numberless images of Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Christ. All over the country countless images of Judas are made, generally in peasant clothes, with ropes fastened around their necks. Amid the hoots and jeers of the crowd the images are swung aloft and hung. As they swing to and fro stones and knives are hurled at them; out in the provinces the figures are riddled with bullets until they are literally cut to ribbons. Sometimes an image is stuffed with cigarettes, confections and trinkets, strung aloft and exploded from a fuse running to the ground. The contents are scattered in the explosion, of course, and the grown-ups as well as the children scramble for the flying gifts.

The ceremonies really begin with Thursday evening of Holy week, when the "visita de la siete casas," or the calling of the seven houses or churches, is held. The populace on this occasion visit seven or more churches—there must be seven at the lowest—and pray. All the churches are decorated, and there is considerable rivalry as to which has the most gorgeous altar. On the afternoon of Good Friday there is a service called "la siete palabras," or the seven words, referring to the seven words of Christ on the cross. All women attending this service are dressed either in mourning or in somber colors. In the evening, attired in the same manner, they attend a service called "pesame," a service of condolence and mourning.

On Saturday morning the "gloria" service is held, after which comes the hanging of the effigies of Judas. In the afternoon the people attend the theaters or a bull fight if the weather is not too warm for the latter. On Easter day proper the celebration is almost entirely a religious one. Easter is the holiday of holidays in Russia. This is partly due to the fact that Easter is the first celebration of the spring season, and the warm weather naturally draws people to the outdoors.

On Easter eve in Russia there is a church service held which begins before midnight and continues for half an hour. In the country, even among the peasants where the customs are more strictly followed, the people wear their best and lightest clothes. After the service comes the Easter kiss. Friends

WOMEN BEAT WETS

THEIR VOTES RESULT IN GREAT GAINS FOR THE DRY FORCES THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS.

MANY CITIES OUST SALOONS

Nineteen More Counties Now in the Prohibition Column—Springfield and Several Other Large Towns, However, Refuse to Change.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—Women of Illinois, exercising the franchise for the first time, yesterday dealt the liquor interests a mighty blow. In almost every township where they were well organized the "drys" were victorious, despite the bitter fight put up by the "wets." In many places where a majority of the men voted in favor of the saloons the women voted against them and carried the day. Springfield itself furnished one of the hottest fights of the day and the township was carried by the "wets" by 4,000, the vote being: Women, 4,576; "wet," 4,300 "dry," men, 7,681 "wet," 3,956 "dry."

New Berlin township, indeed, was the only one in Sangamon county to vote out the saloons. There seven were put out of business by a majority of 77.

Places Where "Wets" Won. Among the other towns where the saloon was victorious were Rock Island, Dixon, Aurora, Sterling, Quincy, Waukegan, Alton and Savannah.

Led by the fair co-eds of McKendree college, 300 women went to the polls in Lebanon township, St. Clair county, in an attempt to defeat the "wet" cause. The "wets" were defeated in Lebanon City by a vote of 502 to 498; but in Summerfield they defeated the "drys" by a vote of 198 to 125, making the vote 696 "wet" and 627 "dry."

In Marissa township 200 women turned out at the polls, defeating the "wet" cause by a vote of 629 to 509. These were the only two townships in St. Clair county voting on local option.

Rockford and Galesburg "Dry." Intense interest centered about the fight in Rockford, which was the only large city which was "dry" and which the "wets" sought to regain. Rockford voted "dry" a few years ago, but went "wet" again, and then was later recaptured by the "drys." Mayor Baker of Rockford, an anti-saloon man, was one of the chief "dry" orators.

The town went "dry" again yesterday by over four thousand majority, despite the fact that the men favored the saloons by more than one thousand. Only one-fifth of the women voted for the "wet" proposition.

One of the first cities to be returned as "dry" was Dwight, the home of the Keeley Institute. It abolished saloons by the slender margin of 43. The narrowest margin was in Lake county, where Wauconda voted "wet" by only 14.

Galesburg voted "dry" by a majority of 253 on the men's vote and 2,578 with the women's ballots, making a total "dry" majority of 2,831. The "wet" majority of two years ago was 273. The campaign preceding the election was a quiet one and there were meetings only by the "drys" and they were poorly attended. Yesterday's election marks the close of a two years' "wet" regime, which was preceded by four years of no saloons.

Canton Women Win. Canton "drys" won a signal victory in their third local option battle, winning by a majority of 1,120. The men's vote would have kept the city "wet" by 74. Farmington and Buckhart townships, the other two in Fulton county, were voted "dry" by large majorities, women polling heavy votes. The entire county was carried by the "drys" by 2,300.

Kewanee voted "dry" by about one hundred majority. In the Second precinct 51 ballots were found marked both "yes" and "no." It is charged that these ballots were in a pile set aside as "dry" ballots before the second marking.

Monmouth township went "dry" over two hundred and fifty on the men's vote alone. The women's vote is estimated at 80 per cent "dry," more than two thousand casting ballots.

Pontiac township voted "dry" by 744 majority. The vote: "Wet," 1,161; "dry," 1,905; women, 1,501; men, 1,565.

All Winnebago "Dry." Winnebago county will be wholly "dry" as a result of the election, Rockford and Cherry Valley remaining "dry" and Pecatonica switching from saloon to "dry" column. Rockford went "dry" by a majority of 3,938. The 241 men's "dry" majority of two years ago was turned to 1,067 "wet" majority, but the women returned a majority of 5,005 against the saloons. The vote: 5,555 men; "wet," 4,477 "dry," 6,053 women; "dry," 1,048 "wet." Pecatonica turned out two saloons by a majority of 323, women returning a majority of 326 against.

Only Natural. "I cannot sing the old songs," she began, and, lacking both youth and beauty, it was perhaps only natural that she could have caused a man in the rear seat to yell: "You can't sing anything!"—Picaune.

Packing China. Pack glass or china in straw that has been slightly moistened. This will prevent the articles from slipping about. Wrap each article separately, placing the heaviest on the bottom.

Cherry Valley remained "dry" by a vote of 198 to 48.

Saloons Lose Elgin. Women cast 6,210 votes and made Elgin township anti-saloon territory. More than two hundred more women voted than men and the "dry" majority was 717.

St. Charles township on the south was voted "wet" by the women, and Rutland, on the west, was voted "wet" over a feminine majority. Hampshire went "dry" by 32 votes, and Hanover, Cook county, went "wet" by 105 votes. Thirty-seven saloons are wiped out in Elgin and four in Hampshire.

Eighty Saloons Doomed. Bloomington voted out 80 saloons by a majority of 250. On two previous occasions the city voted "wet." At every polling place "drys" maintained headquarters where women could have their children cared for while voting. Clinton voted back into the "dry" column by a majority of 1,100. Women votes numbered 1,200, of which 200 voted "wet." Clinton "dry" in 1908 by 476; "wet" in 1910 by 71; "wet" in 1912 by 76. Ten saloons were put out of business.

Waukegan "Wet" in Close Vote. Waukegan township voted "wet" by 422 majority. The women turned out largely, voting "dry" by 381 majority, but the 803 "wet" majority of the men carried the day.

The vote: "Wet," men, 1,992; women, 1,072; "dry," men, 1,189; women, 1,453.

Antioch and Avon townships voted "wet." Lake Villa and Vernon townships voted "dry," the women in both cases furnishing the needed votes, as the men voted "wet" by majorities. Six saloons are voted out in Vernon; two in Lake Villa.

Quincy voted "wet" by an estimated majority of 7,000. About 14,000 voted, including 6,000 women.

Aurora Goes "Wet." With the biggest vote ever cast in the city, Aurora went "wet" by 1,056 majority. The total vote was 15,818. Seven thousand five hundred and fifty women voted, of whom 4,347 voted "dry" and 3,203 "wet."

The following towns went "dry" in that vicinity: Geneva, Batavia, Yorkville, Oswego, Maple Park, Elburn, DeKalb, Sycamore, Genoa, Plainfield and Shabbona. St. Charles went "wet" by 63 votes. Plano went "wet" by a narrow margin.

Rejoices Over the Victory. F. Scott MacBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois, voiced the joy of the "drys" over their victories. "The only victory comparable to this is the victory of 1908, when we won 1,053 out of 1,200 townships," he said. "Then, however, none of the larger downstate towns was captured.

"The result is very encouraging to the anti-saloon forces. In the places where the women were well organized and made a hard, concerted fight, the saloons were wiped out. In places where concerted action on the part of women was lacking their votes did not help like they should have. One disappointment is Dixon, which we had expected to return to the 'dry' column."

Results in Chicago. In Chicago the women went to the polls by the thousands, but as a rule they voted on partisan lines, and one result was the defeat of every one of the nine women candidates for alderman. Eight out of nine independent candidates were beaten, and only two Progressives were elected to the council. One thing the women did, however, was to help snow under the "comprehensive subway" plan, voting three to one against it. Also they helped to carry the bathing beach and health department bond issue propositions. Other bond issue plans were defeated.

Among the aldermanic contests the most interesting was that in the First ward, where Miss Marian Drake sought to defeat "Bathhouse John" Coughlin. She failed by a large majority.

Many Women Elected. Many Illinois women were elected to office yesterday. In every case they were opposed by men who were candidates of the strongest parties in their localities. The women elected are:

Miss Gertrude M. Thurston, supervisor, New Trier township, Cook county.
Mrs. Carrie Martin, collector, Barrington township, Cook county.
Katherine P. Girling, school trustee, New Trier township, Cook county.
Miss Dolly Helm, collector, North Litchfield township, Montgomery county.
Mrs. Maude H. Masters, collector, Hillsboro township, Montgomery county.
Mrs. Mary L. Morrison, member school board, Springfield.
Miss Carrie Merrill, collector, Carthage, Hancock county.
Mrs. Clara Bennett, collector, Lewis-ton township, Fulton county.
Miss Louise Kilbury, collector, Secor township, McLean county.
Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, collector, Rantoul township, Champaign county.
Elizabeth Cotton, township assessor, Danville, Vermilion county.
Miss Nora Tribble, town clerk, Rushville township, Schuyler county.

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

Illuminating the World. Fifteen tons of Bible, 163 large cases of the Scriptures, were sent out from the Bible house in Queen Victoria street, London, on two days recently, to different parts of the world.

Mrs. Grace Hutson, collector, Martintownship, McLean county.
Miss Nellie Moffatt, collector, Braceville township, Grundy county.
Mrs. Ione Beach, collector, Sycamore township, DeKalb county.
Mrs. Rebecca E. Anks, collector, Mount Carroll township, Carroll county.
Mrs. E. C. Dick, collector, Rock Creek township, Carroll county.
Mrs. Anna Spencer, collector, Ohio township, Bureau county.
Gertrude Dowell, collector, Dry Point township, Shelby county.
Mrs. Nellie Markham, collector, Pecatonica township, Winnebago county.
Miss Harriett Cumberland, collector, Champaign township, Champaign county.

THESE TOWNS VOTED DRY.

Townships, lages in Town.	Number of Saloons
Arispie, Tiskilwa	—
Assumption, Assumption	6
Aux Sable, Mlnooka	3
Bear Creek	—
Batavia, Batavia	9
Benton	4
Bloomington, Bloomington	78
Bradley, Ava and Campbell Hill	5
Brookside, Wamac	—
Blackberry	—
Buckhart, Bryant, St. David and Dumferline	23
Canton, Canton	9
Clintonia, Clinton	9
Cortland, Cortland	1
Decatur, Decatur	88
DeKalb, DeKalb	12
Douglas, Gilman, LaHogue and Leonard	6
Dwight, Dwight	5
Elgin, Elgin and S. Elgin	34
Farmington, Farmington, Norris and Middle Gr.	6
Fieldon	—
Freeport, Freeport	46
Galesburg, Galesburg	20
Geneva, Geneva	7
Grafton, Huntley	4
Hampshire, Hampshire	4
Hanover	—
Herrin, Herrin, Energy, part of Johnston City and Freeman Spur	37
Kendall, Yorkville	3
Kewanee, Kewanee	18
Kingston, Kingston	—
Lake	—
Marietta, Marietta and Old Marietta	4
Meridian, Shattuc	2
Monmouth	16
Mt. Sterling	—
New Berlin, New Berlin	4
Nokomis, Nokomis	12
Oswego	3
Palatine, Palatine	6
Pana, Pana	23
Richland, Strasburg	4
Rockford	*
Valley	—
Shawneetown	—
Stonington	—
Strasburg	3
Utica, Utica	6
Valley, Stark and Speer	—
Yellowhead, Grant Park and Solitt	1

THESE TOWNS VOTED WET.

Townships, lages in Town.	Number of Saloons
Antioch, Antioch	4
Aurora, Aurora	47
Bath	—
Browning, West City, Buckner and Rend City	7
Carmi, Carmi	6
Chemung, Howard	12
Chenoa, Chenoa	5
Dixon, Dixon	12
Elmwood, Elmwood	4
Galena, West Galena	—
Lebanon, Lebanon and Summerfield	10
Libertyville, Libertyville and Aria	8
Limestone, Bartonville	—
Malta, Malta	2
Manhattan, Manhattan	2
Manito	—
Savanna, Savanna	21
St. Anne, St. Anne and Wichert	3
St. Charles, St. Charles	11
Sterling	12
Waukegan, Waukegan and part of North Chicago	60

FROZEN TO DEATH IN TROPICS

Man Loses His Life in Refrigeration Plant of Ocean Steamer in the South.

New York, April 8.—The steamer El Cordobes arrived from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo with a story of a death on board in the tropics, and, strangely enough, due to cold. Engineer in charge of the big refrigerators where the vessel carried 2,100 tons of frozen beef.

Decrease in Shipbuilding.

Washington, April 8.—During the nine months ending with March 31 last there were built in the United States 881 sailing, steam and unrigged vessels of 215,059 gross tons, a decrease of 233 vessels, as compared with the corresponding period in 1913, according to the department of commerce. Of the total vessels built 184 were constructed on the great lakes and 83 on western rivers.

Food Value of Asparagus. Experts declare the secret of the value of asparagus lies in the fact it can absorb more salt in growing and in its preparation for the table, than any other form of vegetation used for food.

Where Washingtonians Sleep. We know of one man who greatly enjoyed the sermon last Sunday. He dreamed that a rich uncle had died and left him a million dollars.—Washington Herald.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

G. W. Moore was a Rockford visitor, Sunday.
E. E. Bradford spent Wednesday in Sycamore.
Mrs. W. H. Bell was a guest in Kirkland, Tuesday.
Miss Grace Lettow is clerking in F. H. Wilson's grocery store.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs entertained their daughter, Alice, from Elgin, Sunday.

GENOA ENCAMPMENT
No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALANA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

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

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

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 1762

Evaline Lodge
No. 344
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
E. M. Trautman, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy.

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

SAW DENTIST
A. D. HADSALL
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.
T. M. Frazier Secy.

GENOA LODGE
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
F. P. GLASS J. W. Sowers, Sec.
N. G.

EASY LICE KILLER

Not Easy on The Lice, But EASY TO APPLY

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

IRA W. DOUGLASS Genoa, Illinois.
PHONE NO. 67

Mrs. Maggie Bradford visited in Sycamore, Wednesday.
Robert W. Helsdon was a Chicago visitor last week, Thursday.
F. T. Helsdon from Chicago, visited with relatives here the fore part of this week.
Miss Maude Bradford from Sycamore, visited her parents here one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler of Rockford, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.
Miss Blanch Whitney returned to her home in Belvidere Sunday, after a few days' visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman left Kingston Monday evening for Sherburne, Minnesota, where she will visit a few weeks with relatives.
Mr and Mrs. J. F. Aurner entertained their daughter, Miss Edith, and her friend, Miss Nellie Kiefer, from Stockton, Illinois, Saturday and Sunday.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be "The nature of the Resurrection

Employers' Liability Indemnity INSURANCE
Protects you against the Employers' Liability Act --should a person get hurt while working for you
FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE
Life, Health, Accident and Live Stock Insurance
C. A. BROWN AGENT
Genoa - Illinois

Given Away
In the Indiana and Ohio floods, the cyclone at Omaha, the Mississippi overflow and other disasters of the year 1913, thousands of **FREE SEWING MACHINES** were destroyed and new machines given away without cost to holders of The FREE insurance policy.
See Pictures in our Windows
Buy The FREE Sewing Machine and secure policy which protects the machine against loss by flood, tornado, cyclone, fire, breakage or any other cause. The only insured machine.
WE SELL IT
S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILLINOIS

of Jesus Christ." An Easter program will be given by the Sunday school scholars at the evening service. There will also be an Easter program given in the M. E. church.

The "Free Concert" that was to be given on a Victrola in the Kingston Baptist church by a man from Malta, on Friday evening, April 10, will be postponed for a short time.

Following is the result of the annual election held in Kingston Tuesday, the first column representing men votes and the second column the woman vote:

Town clerk	F. P. Smith.....163	87
Assessor	Ira Bicksler.....163	86
Collector	Geo. Winchester.....170	88
Highway Commissioner	Mike Ludwig165	85
Constable	J. A. Stuart153	
Park Commissioner	John Vosberg.....160	88
School Trustee	Ira Bicksler.....159	86
For Dry.....105	101	
For Wet.....75	6	
Against poll tax.....137	53	
For poll tax.....47	20	

Obituary
On Friday morning, March 27, 1914, Alfred R. Heckman, passed away from this life at his home in Downers Grove, Illinois. He had been confined to the house for about two years with tuberculosis of the hip. When a boy he was kicked by a horse and physicians ascribe this as the inducing cause of his death.

Alfred Heckman was born at Kingston, Illinois, as the second son of Philip and Sarah Heckman, who both passed away in 1893. He was born September 29, 1859. He attended school at Genoa and Belvidere, Illinois. In 1882 he went to Buxton, North Dakota, and after two years of frontier farming concluded to acquire an education. He entered Hillsdale college and took the degree of best student in 1886.

After graduation he entered the real estate business being partner successively with Charles U. Gordon ex-postmaster of Chicago and William Straube. He was admitted to the bar but never practised the profession.

In 1898 he entered the United States postal service and for many years superintendent of the Rogers Park Station. He was a Mason and was for several years secretary of the lodge.

In June 1893 Mr. Heckman was united in marriage to Miss Alice Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, deceased. To this union was born one daughter, Kathlyn. The sympathetic companionship existing between the sixteen year old daughter and father was beautiful, indeed. During his years of illness his wife united the care of the nurse with love and devotion of the wife to assist him in his long drawn battle for his life.

And after all this is about the most satisfactory memory of a departed one, the consciousness of feeling that we had some part in the happiness in life or those we love, and what a light in the night of death, when memory brings back across the years that are dead some kind act or spoken word of sympathy which made the burden lighter for those we love. Mr. Heckman had a keen sense of humor but it was of that quality which never left a scar. He had host of friends, of his father's family who remain are: Mrs. Kate Arbuckle, Mrs. Jessie Straube, Dr. Irvin J. Heckman, Frank, Wallace and James Heckman.

Funeral was held at the home in Downers Grove, Sunday, March 29th, when the husband and father and brother was laid to rest with his father.

Making Enamel Paint Work Easily.
A few drops of glycerine to a pot of enamel paint will make the paint work easier. A small quantity of grain alcohol is sometimes used to effect the same purpose, and benzine is also excellent.

Merry Moments

As We Journey Through Life Let Us Laugh by the Way

Exhilarating Sport
First Tourist Abroad—Ha, ha, ha! This is worth all the time, money and bother I've spent over here!

Second Ditto—How's that?
First Tourist—I deliberately kissed the little servant maid with the worst gossip in town looking on. There she is over there telling my wife about it, and the old lady can't understand a word of the language.—Judge.

The Near Prizes.
"Some men seem to enjoy bad luck," remarked the cynical observer.
"I never met any such person."
"Oh, yes, you have. Every fisherman you ever knew took more pride in the fish that got away than in those he actually caught."—Washington Star.



Misinformed.
Bill—I hear Gill is looking for work.
Jill—No, he's not. He's trying to get a political job.—Yonkers Statesman.

An Alibi.
"You made a break in making so much noise when you came in early this morning," she remarked, with a stony glitter in her eye.
"No, dear," he answered meekly. "That must have been the day's break you heard."—Baltimore American.

His Job.
"Why does a man have to hire a lawyer for every little thing? Ain't the laws plain?"
"You don't understand. A good lawyer can take any law and prove that it doesn't mean what it says."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Waiting.
"Before we were married you said you would obey my slightest wish," said Mrs. Gab.
"And I will as soon as you make a wish that is slight enough," replied Mr. Gab.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Self Sufficiency.
"Why should anybody try to uplift the stage?"
"Why not?"
"Hasn't it got wings of its own?"—Baltimore American.



The Spur.
"Darling, will you marry me?"
"This is so sudden! Why, you old confirmed bachelor, when did you ever get the idea that you ought to get married?"
"I decided it yesterday."
"But what decided you?"
"I won a sidesaddle in a raffle."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Varsity Terms.
Tapper—What is it a man longs most for after he's been married a few years?
Capper—A bachelor's degree.—New York Globe.

The High Sign.
"How did you know that fellow was a masher?"
"I guessed it from his soft crush hat."—Baltimore American.

The Conclusion.
"I tell you I am no man's man!"
"Then I guess you must be a lady's man."—Baltimore American.

New Lebanon
The farmers are getting busy in the fields.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awe visited relatives in Burlington.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray visited at the home of T. B. Gray, Sunday.
Rev. Peterson preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. There will be Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday. Every one is invited.

Arthur and Louis Hartman and families spent Sunday in Sycamore.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gray spent Sunday at the home of O. R. Gray.
Mrs. Arleigh Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Kirkland.
Mrs. A. K. Sweitzer of Lanark, Ill., spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. C. W. Klome.
Miss Pearl Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday at Hampshire with her friend, Gladys DeLaat.

All the voters from this vicinity went to their respective voting polls Tuesday. The three o'clock train stopped here to pick up the agent and others who wanted to go.

Daily Thought.
Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.—Browning.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A HARNESS
this Spring, call and look my stock over. I carry a big assortment of Single and Double Farm and Butcher Harness, made by **Wallace, Smith & Co.**
Every Harness is guaranteed. Any part that shows defect in material or workmanship after it has been used I will replace free of charge.
I ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF **Blankets, Robes, Halters, Tie-Straps, Brushes and Curry Combs; Everything for the Horse**
W. W. COOPER
PROPRIETOR IO-CENT HITCH BARN
JUST RECEIVED—A car load of Staver Buggies. Call and look them over. PRICES RIGHT.

We Got 'Em Again
WE always have them---the most beautiful wall papers in town.
Dainty silk stripes, with cut-out borders and panel decorations, for the bedrooms; parlor papers in conventional design illuminated in gold; fruit and foliage designs for the dining room, besides hundreds of others equally appropriate for the living room, library and hall; from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made.
SLATER & SON

Warnings! Hints! Reminders! ..on.. A Burning Subject!
It is Hardly Safe Yet To Let the Fires Go Out
IT'S TREACHEROUS WEATHER
Danger Lurks in the Lingering Cold
Another Ton May See You Thru If Too Much, it will Keep Till Next Fall
JACKMAN & SON
TELEPHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY. ILLINOIS.
3c Yd. Goods Sale. 3c.
Mill lengths, 3 to 5 1/2 yds. long. Lot consists of 27 in. flannel-ettes and cretons and full 36 in. silkalines, curtain goods and colored Swisses.
5c Yard Goods Sale 5c
Mill lengths, some pieces up to 20 yds, 37 and 40 in. silkalines. Drapery cloths and cretons, 27 in. woven-stripe waistings, blacks, blues, lavender and pinks. 36 in. colonial draperies, double print, big variety of colors. Full pieces, cut as you wish. All wool velvings, brown, dark green and slate.
Bedsread Samples
Big assortment white spreads, fringed or plain. These are slightly soiled from having been used as samples. Your choice at 1/3-off.
Men's Easter Clothing
When all is said one must be satisfied. We believe we can satisfy you in suits as to quality, style and fit. We give the essentials of a good suit, at a marked saving in price. Use your best judgment. If not satisfied after buying, bring back the suit and get your money. All wool blue serges, suits which are the standard of the country..... \$10.00 \$13.00 English wool suits, medium greys, browns, etc. styles for young and nobby dressers \$11.00 \$13.00 Mixed wools and worsteds; good desirable suits at low prices..... \$7.00 \$8.00 **30c Boy's Knee Pants 30c**
Mixed wool Knickerbocker styles, 6 to 16 yr. sizes, qualities the equal of the average 50c trousers. Over 550 pairs in the lot. All styles, made up from short lengths of goods, left after making men's trousers.
Millinery Department
Splendid showing of ladies' and misses' hats. Copies of high grade French models. Inexpensive hats, but with plenty of style to them. Every woman will appreciate the low prices of our millinery department.
Ladies' Department Offers
Novelty cloth spring cloaks, full messaline silk lined, with new cut ruffle effect \$11.87 Beautiful wool suits, novelty worsteds, etc., in all the new shades..... \$7.87 \$9.87 \$12.00 \$13.49
Extra Size
Ladies' spring jackets, blacks and dark blues, especially made for stout figures. Very desirable models. Choice \$10.00 Skirt bargains. Beautiful Botany and French serge skirts, new models, fine makes \$5.00 **Dress Sale**
Factory lot close-out of wool dresses; many colors and practically all sizes. Latest styles, Choice, regardless of former prices \$5.00

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.