

THE GENOA JOURNAL.

VOL. 1.

GENOA, ILL., FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1900.

NO. 12.

An Independent Local Newspaper devoted to the Interests of the People of Genoa and The Publishers.

Genoa, Illinois.

CORRECTED TO JULY 29, 1900.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LVE. GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 8	8:01 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
No. 35	7:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
No. 33	8:55 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
No. 4	11:58 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
No. 24	3:51 p.m.	5:55 p.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LVE. CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 21	8:30 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
No. 5	9:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
No. 35	2:05 p.m.	5:13 p.m.
No. 33	4:00 p.m.	5:38 p.m.
No. 7	5:15 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
No. 3	10:35 p.m.	12:05 a.m.

J. M. HARVEY, Agent.

Illinois Central.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LVE. GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 4	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
No. 36	7:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 32	11:40 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
No. 23	5:20 p.m.	7:20 p.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LVE. CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 21	10:14 a.m.	11:54 a.m.
No. 5	3:10 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
No. 35	3:30 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
No. 3	11:15 p.m.	1:00 a.m.

S. R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

Chicago & North-Western.

RAILWAY.

At Sycamore.

TRAINS LEAVE SYCAMORE.

FOR EAST.

Chicago Fast Express via Cortland	7:15 a.m.
Chicago Fast Express via Cortland	8:45 a.m.
Express via DeKalb	12:06 p.m.
Express via Cortland	5:30 p.m.
via DeKalb	6:30 p.m.
Sunday only: Milk & Lodi Pass via Cort	7:25 a.m.

FOR WEST.

Des Moines & Carroll via Cortland	8:25 a.m.
Chicago Fast Passenger	9:40 a.m.
Madison Passenger via DeKalb	11:13 a.m.
Spring Fast Express via DeKalb	5:32 p.m.
California Overland Limited	5:40 p.m.
St. Louis & N. W. via DeKalb	6:30 p.m.
Sunday only: Rockville Milk Train	5:00 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE IN SYCAMORE.

FROM EAST.

Via Cortland	9:15 a.m.
Via Cortland	2:35 p.m.
Via DeKalb-Cortland	6:00 p.m.
Via DeKalb	5:32 p.m.
Via DeKalb	6:30 p.m.

FROM WEST.

Via DeKalb	8:59 a.m.
Via Cortland	9:45 a.m.
Via DeKalb	5:52 p.m.
Via DeKalb	6:30 p.m.
Via DeKalb	5:32 p.m.
Via DeKalb	7:20 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS LINE.

AT HENRIETTA.

NORTH BOUND.

Express Passenger for Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Minnesota Points	9:07 a.m.
Express Passenger for Rockford, Freeport, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minnesota and South Dakota Points	5:47 p.m.
Local Freight	8:00 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Madison Passenger	10:58 a.m.
DeKalb, Spring Valley & Sterling Pass.	5:16 p.m.
Freight	1:00 a.m.

C. & W. R. R.

Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows.

WEST BOUND.

Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City	9:40 a.m.
Night Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City	12:23 a.m.
Byron Local	5:45 p.m.
Limited for Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City	8:12 p.m.

EAST BOUND.

Chicago Suburban	9:00 a.m.
Suburban	7:45 a.m.
Limited	7:45 a.m.
Local	7:38 a.m.
Special	12:50 p.m.
Express	8:12 p.m.

SYCAMORE-DEKALB.

Leaves Sycamore	Arrive DeKalb	Leaves DeKalb	Arrive Sycamore
7:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
11:10 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	8:35 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
		8:15 p.m.	8:05 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday. All others daily.

W. V. HOWARD, Agent.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor	D. S. Brown.
Town Clerk	H. A. Perkins.
Treasurer	C. A. Brown.
Justice	J. W. Brown.
Constables	J. M. Brown.
	H. A. Kellogg.
	J. A. S. Hoffmeyer.
	L. S. Elletthorpe.
	John Riddle.
	S. Abraham.

VILLAGE.

President	J. E. Stott.
	J. Hadsall.
	L. M. Olmsted.
	C. A. Patterson.
	S. Abraham.
	C. Smith.
	M. Malana.
	H. A. Perkins.
	W. H. Sugar.
	D. S. Lord.
	Guy Singer.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

J. M. Harney.	H. A. Perkins.
	F. M. Olmsted.

Locals.

25 cents.
3 months.
The JOURNAL.
Try O'Brien's shoemaker.
H. H. Slater was a passenger to Chicago on Tuesday.
August Japp of near Hampshire was here Monday.
Mrs. J. W. Lord, of New Lebanon, was in town Monday.

E. I. Stott made a business trip to Chicago on Monday.
Neighbor Geo Patterson was on the "grunting" list, Monday.
Mrs. J. M. Daven and son are spending the week in Chicago.

Henry Sumner was up from Roselle last Monday calling on relatives.
Miss Julia Bowers is sojourning this week at Sycamore with relatives.
Miss Angie Moore, of Elgin, is spending a week at the home of H. H. Slater.
Miss Ada Titus, of Marengo, is visiting a week with Henry Patterson and family.

Don't neglect to subscribe for the Journal. Only \$1.25 per year in advance.
Cecil Smith came out from Chicago Sunday night and returned in the morning.

Chas. Maderer formerly employed in Grajek's barber shop is again at his old chair.
Joe Meeks arrived here from Chicago Monday evening to resume work in the factory.
Miss Buelah Blagden is here from Sycamore, the guest of her aunt, Miss Ella White.

Mr. Shippey, of Sycamore, was entertained by one of our female citizens on Sunday.
Wm. Hepburn and son Stott were visiting with Judge Alfred Reed one day last week.
Ada, Vina and Ruth Hill are at Roselle this week visiting with Henry Sumner and family.

Your name neatly printed on 100 cards and an aluminum card case for 75 cts. at the JOURNAL office.
George Humphrey, one of the St. P. operators was in town Monday exercising himself upon our streets.
Several of our young married couples were picnicking in the woods Saturday afternoon. The appearance of an approaching storm out the enjoyment short.

City Marshall Singer moved last Monday into the Geo. Burzell house on Jackson Street. C. S. Lawyer and wife will occupy the Singer residence about the first of next month.

Bert Munn, of Kingston, has a contract for putting in a concrete walk from Reg Oaks' residence to the door of the engine house. The walk will be completed in a few days.

Every person who pays a year's subscription to the JOURNAL is entitled to one of Kendall's Perfected Receipt Books. It will be found very useful. Be sure to ask for it as we have only a few left.

Fred Maschke, who came here from Montana to be at the wedding of his daughter, Lizzie to Wm. Schmidt Jr., left for Chicago on Monday afternoon and after a short stay in that city will return to his home in Montana.

Judge Pond, last Monday at the county seat, appointed Stout Hepburn conservator over the property and person of Wm. Hepburn. The old gentleman is getting pretty well along in years and in consequence is quite feeble.

Oliver Christanson pitched the 9th inning for the DeKalb team at Sycamore last week Thursday. The score was 9 to 4 in favor of Sycamore at the 8th but at the close of the ninth it had changed to 9 to 8 in the same favor. About 1300 people witnessed the game and it was a closely contested battle.

A bountiful and much needed rain visited this vicinity last Sunday and greatly relieved the anxiety of our farmer friends. The fields of late planted corn had already been very much damaged by the dry hot weather of the last ten days. Some of the early planted fields were beginning to show signs of drought along the edges but no damage.

W. H. Tancor visited in Elgin on Sunday.

Are you a reader of the JOURNAL? If not, why not?
J. M. Daven and wife and son Sunday in Chicago.

Remember: The Journal is only \$1.25 a year in advance.
John Hadsall has lately purchased a new Harvard piano.

Geo Whiz! That's good threshing coal at K Jackman & Son's.
A brother of Jacob Siglin, Amos Siglin of Paw Paw, is very sick.

The Misses Smock and Clefford spent the first of the week in Wisconsin.
Get your shoes mended by a first-class shoemaker, O'Brien has one.

Attorney Copeland, of Delavan, was calling on Genoa people last Saturday.
If you want a sample of the JOURNAL sent to any friend give us the address.

Charles Fritz and wife visited with friends at New Lebanon on last Sunday.
Yalding's orchestra will furnish music for the Burlington picnic tomorrow.
Miss Nellie Thomas returned Saturday evening from a short visit in Chicago.

Remember that the JOURNAL gives you clubbing rates with any periodical published.
When you want a nice job of printing, don't hesitate to mention it to the JOURNAL.

Robert Bolthous, late of Byron, was stricken with paralysis last week and died the next day.

Mrs. W. L. Pond and daughter were visiting with friends in Genoa on Friday and Saturday.

Owen McCormick came out from Chicago Saturday evening and will make a several week's visit.

Charles Corson shipped a car of horses to the east last Friday night and went in charge of them himself.

Miss Jennie Beardsley returned to Chicago last Saturday after a several week's visit with relatives at Genoa.

Mrs. L. M. Olmsted spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Marshall in Belvidere. Mrs. Marshall is very sick.

Operator Chas. Cunningham is taking a two months' vacation which he is spending at his home in Kingston, Ont.

As stated in the JOURNAL several weeks ago, Prof. Gabriel moved, last week, into the property of Mrs. Dean, near the parsonage.

Geo. Corson who has recently bought the property owned by Mrs. M. J. Patterson and occupied by James Hines, expects to move to town the first of the month.

Miss Eva Sullivan, the lady who has been here the past three weeks organizing a lodge of Mystic Workers of the world, spent Sunday at her home in Harvard.

Master Edwin Dempsey and his grandma, Mrs. S. Dempsey arrived from Chicago Saturday evening. Mrs. Dempsey will visit a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. Dempsey.

Andrew Swanson expects to add considerable improvement to his residence in the Citizens addition which he recently purchased from Geo. Burton and will move into it this fall.

The Joliet Bridge and Iron Co. have just completed an iron bridge at New Lebanon over Coon creek. The structure is a single span 45 feet in length and has a drive way of 14 feet. The price paid was \$898.00.

John Burzell has recently purchased from Cohoon & Stanley one of those fine two seated surreys which they have exhibited in their room. The vehicle had only arrived the day before and John knew a good thing at sight.

Our friend E. H. Lane, has been working, although he has been caught shirking, when he was smoking. He was evidently thinking that if he only had a farm and some milking to do he could do lots of talking about the raking that his friends were peria king.

The JOURNAL last week mentioned the hat and revolver in T. G. Sager's window and also stated that a hole in the hat was made by the bullet that killed the king of Italy. Anyone who doubts this statement can call on Tom and he will give a satisfactory explanation of how it happened that the bullet went through the hat.

Mrs. B. Goldman is in Freeport this week.

J. M. Harvey was a Chicago visitor on Saturday.
Miss Jennie Elsal returned to Chicago last week.

S. H. Stiles and wife were Chicago visitors yesterday.
F. W. Kohne and wife were visitors in Elgin on Saturday.

John Wyldo and wife were over from Belvidere yesterday.
Ira Brown and wife were visiting at Lake Delavan this week.

Mrs. M. Malana visited with relatives in Chicago on last Saturday.
Bert Millard arrived here from Aurora yesterday on the ten thirty.

Dr. E. A. Robinson and wife visited in Chicago the first of the week.
Geo. Gouple took in the sights at Elgin on Saturday and Sunday.

Leo Wyldo and Harrey Burroughs were Belvidere visitors Tuesday.
E. Adler visited with his parents in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday.
M. Kilroy, Jr. and family left last Saturday for a short visit in Chicago.

Chas. Kirk and wife, of Harvard, are visiting with the family of F. E. Wells this week.
Miss Anna Gernie, of Michigan, has been the guest of friends in Genoa the past week.

Guy Singer has sold his property in the citizens addition to John S. Lawyer of Cortland.

The JOURNAL can give you clubbing rates on any periodical published in North America.

I'll tickle your horse to death—a gold brick, but a salt brick from K. Jackman & Son's.

Geo. Patterson and Miss May Burroughs were visiting friends in Burlington Sunday.

Bert Foster and his sister, of DeKalb were visiting relatives in Genoa the first of the week.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything leave word with us and we will help you out.

Whipple and Dromburg shipped a car of cattle to the Chicago market Wednesday evening.

Will Jackman returned home yesterday from a week's outing among the Wisconsin lakes.

Singer sewing machines sold or rented. Leave orders with Mrs. D. S. Lord, Corner Main and Sycamore St.

Mrs. Beck and two children have been the guests of friends here and vicinity the past two weeks.

Mrs. O'to Schneider returned to her home in Chicago on last Friday after a few weeks visit with her parents.

P. H. Moan, of Belvidere, was visiting with his brother Frank Tuesday and returned home on Wednesday.

Remember the G. A. R. Excursion to Chicago via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. August 26th to 30th. Five trains daily.

Mrs. Denbrook and daughter of Ravenswood, a suburb of Chicago, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Wilson, this week.

Editor Joslyn, of the Kirkland Enterprise, was a Genoa visitor on Wednesday and made the JOURNAL a pleasant call.

H. E. Van Dresser expects to move to Charter Grove next Monday and go to work in the coal sheds for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mesdames M. J. Patterson and Judith Sowers went to campmeeting yesterday. They have rented a tent during the meeting.

Samuel Wren and wife departed Wednesday evening for Freeport where they will cast their lot with Mr. Goldman in his shoe factory venture.

Sherm Smith, son of J. R. Smith and well known here, is lying at the point of death in North Dakota. He was taken with ulcers of the kidneys which was being relieved when inflammation set in and now his wife writes that he is not expected to live.
Sam Evans, who has been employed at the factory here for some three years, has handed in his resignation and will soon leave Genoa for Dixon where his property interests call his attention. Mr. Evans has boarded with Mrs. Flint a long time and his departure is regretted by a host of the factory boys.

F. O. Holtgren was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Floyd Rowen and wife were visiting in Kingston Tuesday.
Jack Canavan is day operator at the C. M. & St. P. depot now.

Clayton Pierce is spending a week with friends in Elgin.
Mayor Stott was doing business in Chicago on Wednesday.

John Hadsall and F. O. Holtgren were Kirkland visitors Tuesday.
Miss May Thomas returned home Tuesday after a short visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Maud Page is in Chicago looking after fall styles in ladies head gear.
Miss Bessie Clefford, of Cherry Valley, has been visiting in Genoa the past week.

Don't fail to take a three months trial subscription to the JOURNAL for 25 cents.
Representatives of the McCormick Harvester Co. were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Siver, of Elgin, has been the guest of Miss Wyla Richardson this week.
Ray Waite, a nephew of Cyrus Waite was a visitor with his uncle's family last week.
Postmaster Sisley left here Friday afternoon for Lake Delavan where his family was.

W. P. Lloyd was a Hampshire visitor Monday.
Henry Rafferty was scraping the bottoms of his shoes on our cement walks Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Lord was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bunk Walter, in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Heckman, of Hinckley was a visitor with Floyd Rowen and wife last Friday.
Mrs. J. D. Page returned home from Belvidere Monday where she had been visiting since Friday.

Fred VanGelder and family, of Sycamore were visiting with J. Fenton and wife on Sunday evening.

Willie Lambke returned from Algona Monday where he had visited a few days with relatives.

Mrs. and Miss Jefferies arrived here from Apple River and will remain with E. J. Burs and wife.

Owing to a delay of the regular noon passenger on the St. P. road an extra was run from Davis Junction to Chicago, on Monday.

Mrs. Jeanette Leonard left here last Saturday morning for Grand Rapids, Michigan she will visit a short time with her sister, Mrs. Ben. Edge.

Quite a number of the friends and relatives of A. F. Buck and family enjoyed themselves last Monday night at a party given at the latter's residence.

Fred Abraham came out from Chicago and spent Sunday in Genoa. His wife who had been here several days returned to Chicago with him on Monday morning.

It is asserted that the managers of the Kirkland Office Fixture Company will go to Rockford today to learn if they can get any inducements to locate their factory in that city.
William Leepley was brought into police court on Wednesday and fined fifty dollars for violating three ordinances: disorderly conduct, intoxication and resisting an officer.

Tuesday evening we were again visited by a heavy rain. The lightning and thunder-claps which accompanied the storm was something to stir up the dormant spirits of the timid ones.

Last Saturday there were six full trains of dressed meat passed through here over the C. M. & St. P. Ry. bound for the east. It was the product of western packing houses owned by various packers.

Charley Moy, a cousin of Moy Sam, the chinese laundryman, was in Genoa Wednesday calling on his relative. Charley expressed himself as much pleased with Genoa, and says, "it is a very pretty town," but would rather live in a big place.

Wm. Heed and wife and J. D. Brown and wife arrived home from the lakes Tuesday evening having had had a pleasant week of recreation. They brought home with them some fine specimens of their catches, a goodly mess of which were sent to the editors' larder. Thanks.

Mrs. Slater Entertains.

Mrs. Henry Slater tendered a very pleasant reception in honor of Prof. Drew and wife last Friday evening. About thirty-five of the former students and acquaintances were present and greeted the professor and his lady. It will be remembered that Mr. Drew was still a splinter when he was in charge of this school, but since he left he has been married and this was his wife's first visit to our town. Mr. Drew is now one of the faculty in a large college at Worcester, Mass., to which place they will return after a visit with his mother and sister at Bunker Hill this state.

A Good Law.

The last legislature passed a good law in regard to thistles, burdock and other noxious weeds that generally line the roadway every summer, go to seed in the fall and sprout out in manifold quantities in the spring. Between July 1st and Aug. 20th every farmer is required to remove the weeds along the highways contiguous to his property. For this work he is allowed \$1.25 per day and the amount will be credited on his road tax. If the work is not done by August 20th, the supervisor is empowered to get the work done and have the same charged to the property owners.

A Quorum at Last.

The village board managed to scare up a quorum at their regular meeting last Friday night. However two of the members were absent and unaccounted for. There has been several meetings called by the president which failed to materialize anything on account of not getting a quorum. Some of them are very much uninterested in the affairs of the town which their friends have given them to care for.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Aug 13 No butter offered and none sold on the board today. Market declared firm at twenty cents.

White Man Turn Yellow

Over the imprudence displayed by a representative of the Joliet Bridge and Iron Co., last Saturday on the street by telling certain members of the board what he thought they did not know. It would have made the redness in his face turn a rank yellow if he had carried his point by getting the tanks paid for before they were all right. The contract for the tanks is that they must stand the test of both water and air and hold it for two days; also the tanks were to have two coats of asphaltum applied to their insides. The latter requirement was not lived up to and as to the tanks being tight, they leak all over, although the pressure has never been over 50 or 60 lbs. The mains are apparently much better than when first filled and it is believed they will be all right.

For Rent.—A new house recently completed and ready to be occupied. Near the school house. Inquire at Journal office or of Quanstrong & Smith.

FOR SALE.—We have for sale a new and very desirable residence property having a good location in the citizens addition. Inquire at the JOURNAL Office.

FOR SALE.—We offer for sale a 45 ft. wood tower with an 8 ft. Perkins windmill, all second hand, but servicable for \$15.00. Inquire at the JOURNAL Office.

FOR SALE.—I will sell my residence property situated in the west part of town at a bargain. Inquire at the bank or at the house. B. Goldman. If

For Sale.—A ladies bicycle in first class condition. Inquire at the Journal office.

For Sale or Rent.—A 5 room house in the citizens addition. Inquire of C. J. Schwind 13

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Eschler on Wednesday Aug. 8 1900 a boy.
Died.—On Tuesday morning Aug. 14 1900 the infant child of E. Williams and wife, at the family residence.

The Only Way

A Fascinating Romance by Alan Adair

CHAPTER I.

"It's the only thing to do," said Alan, thrusting his hands into his pockets and looking straight before him. "Here there is nothing for me, and, as you say, there is nothing to keep me here. It was her wish besides; and yet—yet I hate leaving it."

"I can well understand it, lad. I was the same. It is just in us Scotchmen, this love of the land. And I had Joan, too, to keep me here; and so I've just stuck on and made a precarious living, and I've but staved off the evil days, for now my boys will have to go. We can't make a living in the old country, and there's no Joan, is there?" asked the old man, kindly.

"No. No woman has ever been anything to me except my mother," said the lad.

"Well, well, time enough; there's sure to be," said Masperson. "A fine lad like you!" As a matter of fact, the old man said, "Well, well," but that did not take away from the kindness of his speech. You've always got a friend in me. I wish I could help you substantially; but that isn't easy. Still, if you need it, I can make a push as well as my neighbors."

"Thank you kindly," said Alan Mackenzie, "but there will be no need of it. The sale of my poor little sticks will pay my passage money and there's a good place waiting for me when I get out, so that there will be no need for me to go borrowing. I wish I felt a little more enthusiasm about making money. It's said to be in Scots' blood, but it isn't in me. I would fain stop here and watch the clouds settling round the hilltops all the rest of my life than go to South America, and make my fortune. Yet because my mother wished it, and because she was so overjoyed when the offer came to me, I feel it is just my duty to do it, neither more nor less."

It did not take long for Alan Mackenzie to sell his few possessions, and to turn his back upon the little Scotch town. He was going as far as Glasgow, to take a steamer to South America. His story was simply this: A lad to whom his father had once given a free passage to South America had done so well at Rio that he was now one of the foremost merchants there. He had remembered his benefactor, and when he heard of the captain's death, had written and offered a good place in his counting house to Alan Mackenzie. Mrs. Mackenzie was dying of a painful disease, and she saw in this offer a future for her son who she so tenderly loved, and she was keen that he should accept it. So that when she died there seemed nothing for the lad to do but to go.

He was a good looking lad, standing about six feet in his stockings. He had passed his twenty-first birthday, but he was younger than lads generally are at 21, having no experience in the world, and none of men and women. He had worked at school always, having been fond of his books, and he had played outdoor games, so that he had very little knowledge of either the usual amusements or the perplexities of life.

When he had finally said good-by to his native place his spirits began to rise within him. The world and adventures were before him. He had said good-by to the old life, but the new was there. He had never been so far as Glasgow before, and the big town, with its lighted streets and the ships in the river, attracted him. After all, there was something pleasing in big things. Large enterprises and wealth attracted and had charms after all. So that it was with a lighter heart that Alan Mackenzie embarked finally.

He loved the voyage. Heredity counts for something and his father had loved the sea. He felt it was his own element. When he reached Rio it was with high hopes and resolves to make his mark. He had a kind reception from Richard Dempster, and here again Alan felt the charm of riches and power. Dempster's house was one of the best in Rio, his clerks were well paid, and his wife and daughters occupied a place second to none in society. Dempster wanted Alan to become accustomed to the work, and then to found another branch of the house in a mining town some hundred miles away.

Dempster had two daughters, fine, frank, handsome girls, but no sons. The obvious thing would have been for Alan Mackenzie to have fallen in love with one of the girls, to have settled down comfortably and prosperously in Rio; but there was one thing against it. There was a little vein of romance in Alan's nature, and he disliked the obvious. Besides, he had the independent man's dislike to being beholden to his wife for his advancement. So that although he was on terms of perfect friendship with Ina and Eleanor Dempster, yet he neither sought nor wished for any stronger feeling.

The girls looked with favor on the handsome young Scotsman, who worked so hard, of whom their father had such a high opinion, and who was, moreover, always perfectly willing to be at their beck and call.

Alan soon found friends in Rio. Dempster's position was almost unique and when it became known that he looked with favor on the young Scots-

man, every one joined in making fun of him.

Most of the employes in the firm were married, and they constituted a little circle to themselves. Alan had the run of their houses, and soon began to feel at home; however, amongst them there was one man to whom he never took. An Englishman, Hutchinson by name, a surly, red-haired brute, with a magnificent head for figures. He was the one man whom Mackenzie did not like, although he had never quarreled with him; but he fancied that it seemed as if Hutchinson had a particular grudge against him.

This surmise on Alan's part was well founded, for, as a matter of fact, when Dempster found him so intelligent, he had thought it might be well to raise him to Hutchinson's place.

There was some mystery about Hutchinson. He lived in a house some little way out of town, and no one knew exactly whether he was married or not. Some affirmed that he had a daughter, who has almost reached woman's estate; others said that he never made any mention of any one. But, as a matter of fact, Hutchinson never mentioned his private affairs at all, so it was not wonderful that the rest of the firm knew nothing about them.

But one day there came some rather important tidings to the firm. Richard Dempster consulted Alan, and he offered to talk over the matter with Hutchinson. It was after business hours, and the young man offered to find the Englishman. He had not the least idea of spying upon him, because he had so many friends that he had no need to seek any, and he was actuated solely by the wish to be useful to his employer in what might become advantageous.

South American affairs have not the stability of ours. A day's delay, even a few hours, might mean the loss of many thousands. So Alan obtained Hutchinson's address from Dempster, and, in all good faith, went to find his colleague. It took him some little time to find the house. It was quite out of Rio, and was more of a country house than a town house. When he found it he was amazed at the beauty of his surroundings. It seemed to him that Hutchinson lived even in greater style than did Dempster, and that probably he did not wish this to be known. There was no reason why Hutchinson should not live as a rich man. He drew a large salary from Dempster, and there were many ways in which he could enlarge his means.

Alan rode on through avenues of trees, fresh bowers of fruit and flowers, gorgeous in their tropical wealth of color, and suddenly as he rode it seemed to him that he heard the sound of a woman sobbing. He reined in his horse so as to make sure; he still heard the sound. The spirit of adventure burned hot within him; the crying was so piteous, and Alan could not bear to hear it. It was like that of some girl in pain.

He fastened his horse to a tree, forgetting all about the financial crisis and his errand. All the chivalry in his nature was stirred. He pulled aside the boughs of the trees and came to an open glade. A girl dressed in white had thrown herself on the ground; her slight body was shaking with sobs. Alan watched her for a moment and then he spoke. "You seem in trouble," he said in English, for, though the girl's head was dusky, yet she did not look altogether Spanish. "Can I help you?"

The girl, startled by the voice, sprang up, and showed to Alan's gaze a face, disfigured by weeping, it is true, but of a perfect type of beauty. There was Spanish blood in her, as was testified by the liquid, dark eyes, and the perfect oval of her face, and the slim, yet well-shaped limbs. Her mouth, too, quivering with emotion, was ripe and red, and the little white teeth were even and sharp.

She looked up for a moment at the handsome lad, who was watching her with such evident concern, and then she blushed and answered, with an attempt at self-possession that was very creditable, seeing the abandonment of grief in which Alan had found her: "It is nothing, sir. I would not do as my father wished, and he was angry and struck me."

"Struck you? The brute!" cried Alan. "The detestable brute! How dare he strike a woman?"

The girl's eyes were cast down; she seemed ashamed. Perhaps she had not yet realized her womanhood completely; she seemed very young. "He has a violent temper, sir, and perhaps I do not manage him well. I have no mother; she died years ago."

"Fortunately for her," said Alan grimly, "if your father is the sort of man who would strike a woman!"

"You see," said the girl, "it seems that this is important. My father had promised my hand to a man—he is a Mexican Spaniard, and they think nothing of arranging marriages for you; but I could not marry him. I said so, and my father is not used to being thwarted. He was angry at something in business, too, so the moment, perhaps, was hardly chosen well."

"Your father is not Hutchinson, of the firm of Dempster?" said Alan. Somehow it did not seem to him likely that Hutchinson could be the father of such a beautiful girl, and yet it was not unlikely, seeing that he had found her there.

"Yes," she said. "Do you know him?"

"I work in his office," said Mackenzie shortly.

"Ah!" The girl looked up shyly.

"Are you Mr. Mackenzie?"

"Yes," said Alan. "Has he spoken of me at all?"

"He does not like you," answered the girl. "He would not like me to be talking to you. He would be more displeased if he thought that you knew he had struck me."

"He should not have done it, then," said Alan shortly. "The coward! I can well believe it of him!"

"You do not know him?" she said, very anxiously. "But do not quarrel with him! It is not good to thwart him!"

"Possibly not," said Alan, "but these considerations do not affect me, you see."

Her lips quivered, but she did not weep again. "They might affect me, though," she said, timidly.

"How?"

"If he knew that I had told you. He does not like me to speak to any one. I have to bear it all alone," said the girl.

Alan looked indignant. "I shall not betray you, Miss Hutchinson," he said, "but I wish—"

"You must wish nothing," said the girl, and she colored. "You must forget that you saw me weep. I am proud, and it troubles me."

"I wish I had no cause," he answered; "but I have business with your father. I hope I may see you again."

She hesitated. "You will not tell father you have seen me?" she said. "He is strange—he does not like it to be known that he has a daughter, except to his Spanish and Mexican friends."

"I will say nothing," said Alan; "but I mean to see you again."

He lifted his hat, found his horse, and rode up to the house.

(To be continued.)

Ate Shamrock for Watercress.

On the eve of St. Patrick's day a Birmingham woman, thinking the supply of shamrock might give out, took the precaution to buy a large quantity. She carefully placed the plant in a small dish, with plenty of water in, and let it remain on the table in the sitting room. Somehow it was late before the husband returned home that night, in fact it was midnight when the latchkey was heard at work. Perhaps it was business worry, but his footsteps sounded somewhat irregular, a trifle unsteady, as it were, but the wife heard him go into the sitting room, where he remained some time. Eventually he silently crawled up to bed. Next morning, what was the wife's surprise to see nothing but the roots of the shamrock left in the dish. Hurrying up to her still sleeping spouse, she aroused him, and asked him what he had done with it. "Shamrock, what shamrock?" he heavily inquired. "Why, that I left in the glass dish downstairs." "That! Was that shamrock? Why, I ate it; I thought it was mustard and cress!" After that fairy tales were useless.—Weekly Telegraph.

An Imposing Spectacle.

A knight of the Garter dressed in the regalia is an imposing sight. He wears a blue velvet mantle, with a star embroidered on the left breast. His trunk-hose, stockings and shoes are white, his hood and surcoat crimson. The garter, of dark blue velvet edged with gold, and bearing the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," also in gold, is buckled about the left leg, below the knee. The heavy golden collar consists of twenty-six pieces, each in the form of a garter, bearing the motto, and from it hangs the "George," a badge which represents St. George on horseback, encountering the dragon. The "lesser George" is a smaller badge attached to a blue ribbon, worn over the left shoulder. The star of the order consists of eight points within which is the cross of St. George encircled by the garter.

Money Value of Shakespeare's Fame.

The London Financial News estimates that the fame which attaches to Stratford-on-Avon because of the fact that Shakespeare was born there is worth \$1,000,000 to that town. The charges for admission to the poet's house, to Anne Hathaway's cottage, to the church, to the memorial and to the grammar school net \$150,000 yearly—a sum which is equivalent to an income of three per cent on the \$5,000,000 capital. This calculation does not take into account the income to the railways from the pilgrims to the Warwickshire Mecca, and there is no estimate of the profits of the Stratford tradesmen, who do a rood business in photographs, pamphlets, and trinkets relating to the town and the great bard.

Where Municipal Ownership Pays.

Hamilton is giving Ohio cities an object lesson in municipal ownership. The annual report of Supt. John Lorenz, just issued, shows that the gas works earned a net profit, above all expenses and interest, last year, \$6,975.99. The electric light plant cleared \$3,219.14, and the water works, which is under a separate superintendent, as much more. In addition the properties are valued at \$600,000.



THE YELLOW PERIL.

Those to whom the term "The Yellow Peril" has become familiar look upon it as a bugbear arising from the present situation, the idea that the despised Oriental might even in the course of a century become a dominating world power being considered not worth a second thought. Neither the phrase nor the idea, however, is by any means new. The words of Lord Wolseley, which are today taken almost as a text by students of international affairs, and upon which the novelists are busily building fanciful tales, were spoken nearly a dozen years ago, but in view of recent developments are more interesting than ever.

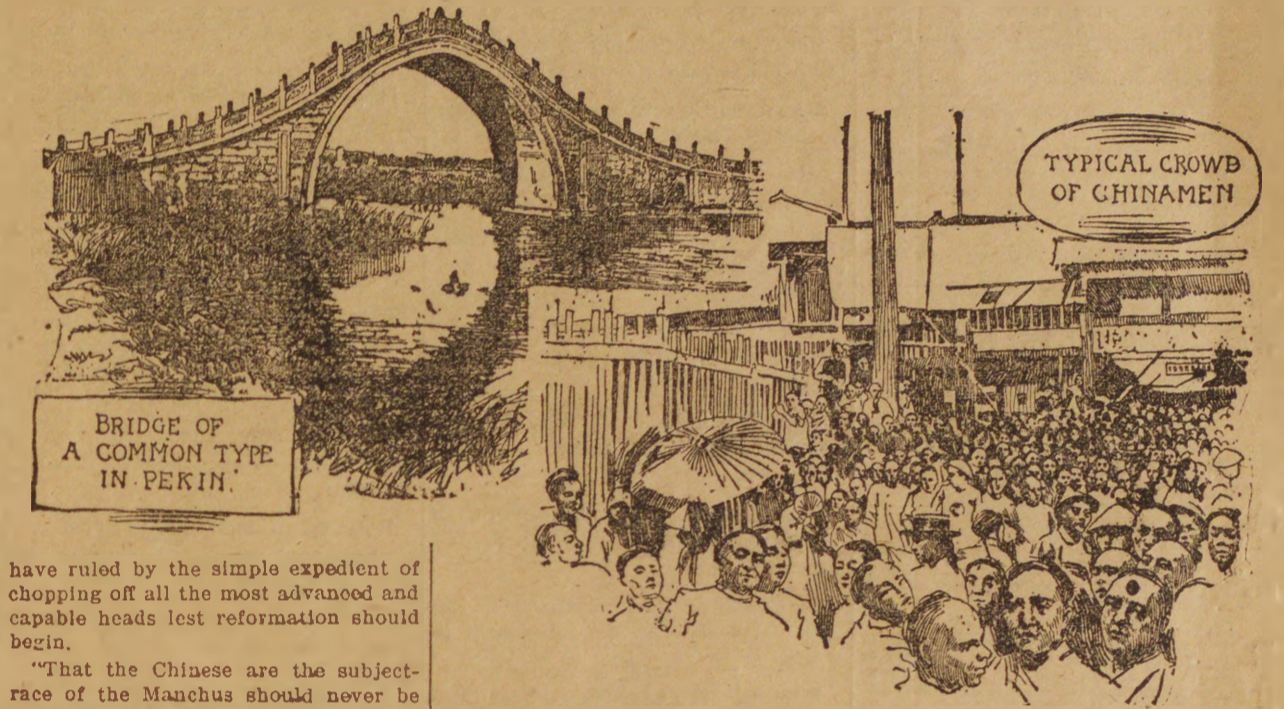
"A Yellow Peril menaces the world," he said. "The coming battle of Armageddon will be fought between the Anglo-Saxons and the Chinese. For 300 years past the Chinese have been under Tartar tyranny. The Manchus

"Then the Chinese armies will march westward. They will overrun India, sweeping the British into the sea. Asia will belong to them, and then, at last, English, Americans, Australians will have to rally for a last desperate conflict. So certain do I regard this that I think one fixed point of English policy should be to strain every nerve and make every sacrifice to keep on good terms with China. China is the coming power."

The German emperor considers this "yellow danger" a real and a great one, and his cartoon of a few years ago representing Europe at bay against the yellow race represents his opinions today as expressed in his recent speech before the Reichstag. "Chinese" Goddon, who perhaps knew the Chinese more intimately than any American or European, held them in high esteem, while admitting their defects. The latent possibilities of the 400,000,000 of Chinese he declared to be illimitable.

There is only one railroad and that is controlled by Russia and could be destroyed more rapidly than an army could move. The way is across a country of wild mountains and frozen plains that are almost unsettled, and that could not furnish food, shelter or provisions for an army, while the difficulties of transport would make it impossible to carry supplies.

"Russia is protected by the Ural mountains, the Caspian sea, Caucasus mountains and the Black sea. A few thousand men could defend the fords of the Ural river from hosts. To reach Europe through Constantinople would require vessels, which the Chinese would not have, and even if they had the fleets of the nations assembled at the Bosphorus, and artillery in the forts at Constantinople could sink them as fast as they were loaded with troops. The possibility of the Chinese pouring down into India is to be dismissed. The entire boundary of India is defended by the Himalaya mountains and again by the vast rich table land of Thibet with another range of mountains to the north of



BRIDGE OF A COMMON TYPE IN PEKIN.

TYPICAL CROWD OF CHINAMEN

have ruled by the simple expedient of chopping off all the most advanced and capable heads lest reformation should begin.

"That the Chinese are the subject-race of the Manchus should never be forgotten. The day of the Tartar tyranny must reach its tether. A Chinese Mohammed or Napoleon, a great lawgiver or general, will arise, rouse the Chinese hundreds of millions from their three centuries' slumber, and lead them forward and onward. They will take to the profession of arms, and then will hurl themselves upon the Russian empire. Before the Chinese armies—as they possess every military virtue, are stolidly indifferent to death, and capable of inexhaustible endurance—the Russians will go down or will join forces with them in the capacity of leaders.

In contrast to these views is the opinion of Capt. Herman Hauptman, of Germany, who has made several trips to China and has had excellent opportunities to study the question from every point of view: "The idea that the Chinese could overrun Europe," he says, "is rank nonsense. It might perhaps be a possibility, but there are several reasons why it could not occur—especially without the help of Russia. "It is 4,000 miles from Peking to the Russian frontier, a distance greater than the breadth of the United States.

that. There would be only a few mountain passes, at most, to defend.

"The only way in which the Chinese could ever overrun Europe is by the slow process of migration, and that could come only by the decay of the white races. In other words, the Chinese must first overtake us in point of civilization and become mentally and practically our superiors, before ever they could crowd us out and rule in our places. But if Russia should become allied with China and Japan? Ah, that is another question. That day will never come."

Head of League of American Mothers.

Mrs. Lida H. Hardy, who is to lead the League of American Mothers as its president for the coming year, is well fitted for the position. Not only has she three sturdy youngsters of her own, but for several years past she has been deeply interested in the wom-

the small fry and shoe-string gamblers," giving a monopoly to those who pay their fines regularly.

The Peril of Electricity.

This has been called the electric age. The praises of the mysterious fluid which now does so much work for man have been sounded by orators and poets. Civilization, it is declared, has been advanced a hundred years by harnessing the forces of the lightning. Now come calmer minded men to point the other side of the picture. For if electricity has done much to relieve man of labor and to make life easier, it is also responsible for much destruction both of life and property. Every new electric invention adds one more danger to the many which now beset the residents in crowded cities, where such inventions are chiefly used. Statistics on the subject, recently gathered, are fairly startling.

Falcon Island Reappears.

Falcon Island, in the Pacific ocean, which originally emerged from the sea after the eruption of a submarine volcano near Truga, and remained above the surface for precisely thirteen years before vanishing two years ago, is reported by the British cruiser Porpoise to be reappearing and to be a serious menace to navigation. It was nine feet out of water at the end of May and may be a mountain now, for all anybody knows.

Peck's Son in Trouble.

Ferdinand W. Peck, Jr., son of the United States commissioner general to the Paris Exposition, got into a fistic altercation with an army officer in a cafe chantant the other night, and has ever since been trying to recollect the details of the dispute, says a Paris cablegram. In conjunction with Arthur Brackett, son of Major Brackett, also of Chicago, young Peck has been doing his best to show Parisians how to have a real "hot time." Down the brilliant boulevards the jolly pair has marched as "Lords of Creation," flinging money to the four winds in

true western fashion. Tip seekers marked the young men as "easy." In a cafe Ferdinand was exceedingly demonstrative and by all possible gestures sought to attract the glances of the prettiest woman in the crowded place. Her escort, a dapper young sol-



MRS. HARDY.

en's work connected with the church of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, at Topeka, Kan.

To License Gambling.

Kansas City is to license gambling, and this without any state law or local ordinance. The newspapers of that city announce that the mayor and chief of police have decided that it is impossible to prevent the playing of draw and stud poker in rooms adjoining hotels. They have decided therefore to permit the violations of the law to continue, although they will draw the line at faro and crap shooting. The licensing is to be done by a system of fines. Once a month the keepers of all poker rooms will be arrested and brought before the police justices and fined \$50 each. No attempt will be made to seize the paraphernalia of the gambling rooms, as is required by the law. The gamblers are naturally well content with the system, inasmuch as it will, as they say, "keep out



F. W. PECK, JR.

dier, wearied of the pantomime, at last rushed over to the gay young man and ejected a choice vocabulary of French profanity. Then there was a fight. Glasses, plates, knives and forks flew like a hailstorm, and the Americans landed on the sidewalk with a half dozen waiters on top. They were arrested and when their identity was discovered the police politely released them.

The fifth centenary of the death of Chaucer occurs on Oct. 25, and an attempt is being made in London to induce the Court of Common Council to erect a statue to the poet in the Guild Hall. Chaucer was born in London, but no suitable memorial has ever been erected there.

The Prince of Wales has been presented by a British officer with the sword which General Cronjg wore during the early part of the Boer war.

When a preparation has an advertised reputation that is world-wide, it means that preparation is meritorious. If you go into a store to buy an article that has achieved universal popularity like Cascarets Candy Cathartic for example, you feel it has the endorsement of the world.

Queer Combination of Names. Some queer combinations of names arise in cases at law. A Mr. Driver in a southern state was accused of stealing hogs from a Mr. Pig.

The Catchy Color. "By gum!" said the old citizen, as he threw the sensational sheet aside, "that paper's yellow enough to catch flies!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maple City Self Washing Soap, not only saves the wear on your clothes, because less rubbing is required, but it saves fully half the labor. All grocers sell it.

The lord mayor of London wears a badge of office which contains diamonds valued at \$120,000.

Pleige Cure is the best medicine ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENDSLEY, Vanuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The chronic loafer is a man who sticks to one thing until he fails.

You Try It—Ki—You. Cures Corns and Bunions. No pain. No poison. Never fails. Drug stores. 15 cents.

Man's inhumanity to man enables the policeman to draw his salary.

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

Some men work harder to borrow a dollar than they would to earn it.

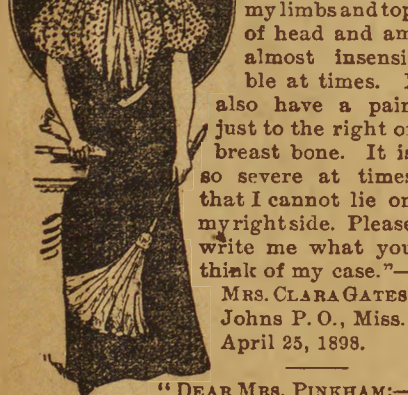
"MY OWN SELF AGAIN."

Mrs. Gates Writes to Mrs. Pinkham, Follows Her Advice and is Made Well.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For nearly two and one-half years I have been in feeble health. After my little child came it seemed I could not get my strength again. I have chills and the severest pains in my limbs and top of head and am almost insensible at times. I also have a pain just to the right of breast bone. It is so severe at times that I cannot lie on my right side. Please write me what you think of my case."

MRS. CLARA GATES, Johns P. O., Miss., April 25, 1898.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as advised and now send you a letter for publication. For several years I was in such wretched health that life was almost a burden. I could hardly walk across the floor, was so feeble. Several of our best physicians attended me, but failed to help. I concluded to write to you for advice. In a few days I received such a kind, motherly letter. I followed your instructions and am my 'old self' again. Was greatly benefited before I had used one bottle. May God bless you for what you are doing for suffering women."—MRS. CLARA GATES, Johns P. O., Miss., Oct. 6, 1899.



TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER. The Best Saddle Coat. Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for the Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. Not for sale in your town. Write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

FIFTEEN KILLED BY A TRAIN.

An Omnibus Load of People Crushed to Death.

RETURNING FROM A FUNERAL.

Accident Happens at a Sharp Curve on the Leigh and New England Railroad Near Slatington, Pa.—Train Was a Fast Special.

Fifteen dead and several seriously hurt, some fatally, is the result of a grade-crossing accident Sunday afternoon on the Leigh and New England railroad, near Slatington, Pa. Several families were wiped out of existence and many homes were rendered desolate. Seven persons are lying in hospitals, most of whom cannot recover. Out of a party of twenty-four only three escaped. The dead are: Eli Remaley, aged 79, of Slatington; Mrs. Eli Demaley, his wife, aged 65; Mrs. James Kern, their daughter, aged 32; Samuel Mummy, aged 60, of Walnutport; Mrs. Samuel Mummy, his wife, aged 58; Mrs. Elias Sourwine, a widow, aged 53, of Slatington; Mrs. William Kane, aged 51, Walnutport; Miss Carrie Smith, aged 22, of Walnutport; Mrs. James Minnich, aged 33, of Walnutport; Mrs. Tilghman Kuntz, aged 35, of Walnutport; Mrs. Stephen Reinhard, aged 60, of Slatington; Mrs. Susan Choen, aged 67; Mrs. Alfred Rhorig, Walnutport; Mrs. Robert Selbert, Walnutport; David Kern, 5-year-old son of Mrs. James Kern. The injured are: Miss Dizler of Walnutport; will die. Mrs. William Resch, hurt internally; may die. Louis Kuntz, seriously; may die. Miss Carrie Nagle of Walnutport, internal injuries; may die. George Minnich; probably die; Bryan Walp, Walnutport; may die; Miss Alice Nagle, will recover. The omnibus, driven by a man named Peters, was returning to Slatington from a funeral the occupants had been attending at Cherrysville. The coach belonged to Henry Bittner of Slatington, and the dead and injured were nearly all relatives of Sophia Schoefer, at whose obsequies they had been present. The train was a special, and consisted of an engine and one car. At the point at which the collision occurred there is a sharp curve in the road, and the omnibus came along at a good rate of speed, the occupants unconscious of any impending danger. As the vehicle swung around the curve the engine and car came in sight. It was too late to stop either the omnibus or the train, and, as the driver of the former whipped up the four horses to cross the track ahead of the train, the latter crashed into its middle. The occupants were thrown in all directions, bruised and bleeding. The fifteen dead were killed outright. Physicians and a special train were sent for, and the injured were taken to South Bethlehem. No watchman is employed to warn teams or pedestrians of approaching trains, and those living in the vicinity say it is impossible to hear a train coming. A peculiar feature of the accident was that the horses drawing the omnibus escaped unhurt.

Best for the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

What to use when you are sick is a very important subject. In a large number of cases it is far better to call a physician than to experiment with a large number of remedies now on the market. There are remedies sold, however, which produce wonderful results, far surpassing any doctor, but to separate these from the worthless class is a very difficult task.

In Topeka, Kansas, there is perhaps one remedy which is revolutionizing the practice of medicine. A gentleman by the name of Dr. W. W. Gavit, who for a number of years has been in the banking business, has been experimenting and has made in the last few years, it is said, some most wonderful discoveries for old chronic diseases, especially kidney, liver and stomach troubles.

Chilian Government Funds. Up to May 1 there was deposited of children government funds in London at 3 per cent the sum of \$15,000,000. A sum of \$5,169,517 has been invested in hypothecary bonds. The mint holds in gold coin and bullion \$2,699,635. At the end of the current year the conversion fund will amount to \$27,699,635, exclusive of accrued interest, and to \$7,160,000 invested in bonds. With these sums and the \$16,500,000 provided for the estimates for 1901, there will be more than enough for the redemption of the \$50,000,000 of notes. The mint has been instructed to purchase bullion and to coin.—Robert H. Reid, in Chicago Record.

Ship Americans Back Home. The department of state at Washington is in receipt of a dispatch from the consul general of the United States at Cape Town, dated July 9, further relating to the shipment of American citizens as muleteers at New Orleans on British transports. In this instance Mr. Stowe remarks that he sends home free all who apply to him, but adds: "I no sooner clear one vessel than another comes into port with more Americans, who have been so foolish as to ship with mules for this country. Over 500 have arrived and further shipments of these muleteers ought to be prevented. The means used to obtain men at New Orleans, as told by the men, are simply disgraceful."

More Cheap Excursions to Colorado. Special Trains, one night out to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via the Great Rock Island Route, will leave Chicago August 21, Sept. 4 and 18, at 4:45 p. m. On these dates excursion tickets from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, will be sold at rate of one regular fare plus \$2.00 for round trip, return limit Oct. 31, 1900. Tickets also good on regular trains. For full information, berth reservations and beautiful book "Colorado the Magnificent," sent free, address JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A. Chicago.

Daisies in the South. A southern man says the daisy was never known in the south until after the war. Now every part of the south visited by the Union army is covered with daisies. "Sherman brought them to us," he said, "and the march to the sea can be followed in the summer time by keeping where the daisy grows. The seed seems to have been transported in the hay that was brought along to feed the horses. That is the only explanation that has ever been made of it."

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Texas, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walberg, Inman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Dublin's Gold Cup. The massive gold cup presented to the city of Dublin by Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her recent visit is of gold throughout, weighs 160 ounces, and stands two feet three inches high. The pedestal is of block marble inlaid with gold.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes. Onesize smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Gimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

To count but few things necessary is the foundation of many virtues.—F. W. Newman.

EXTRACT OF BENNE PLANT.

It is Nature's Own Remedy.

First used by the Mississippi river steambot men in the "early forties," who drank their "Benne Teed" from the hands of the colored "jaunties." They steeped the leaves in hot water, and the verdict of these steambot men was that it "did the business."

In 1841, James and Constance Maguire secured some of these miraculous leaves, and, upon investigation, discovered that they are identical with the Sesam. Ind. (Benne-leave), and as the same indicates, native of India, containing a mucilaginous substance of soothing and healing properties. Nature here furnished a remedy for diseases such as Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and kindred ailments. After experimenting, the Messrs. Maguire succeeded in chemically combining the use of the Benne-leaves with other vegetable substances, and so furnished a remedy that has saved thousands of lives.

Prepared by THE J. & G. MAGUIRE MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Birthplace of Dr. Johnson.

The announcement that the Lichfield City Council has purchased the birthplace of Dr. Samuel Johnson, in Market square, is not the first sign of the town's appreciation of its most illustrious son. In 1767, at a common hall of the bailiffs and citizens, it was ordered (without solicitation) that lease of the ground upon which the house stood should be granted to the doctor for a term of ninety-nine years at the old rent, which was five shillings, and that no fine should be paid. Johnson also had a high opinion of his native town. "Sir," he said to Boswell, "we are a city of philosophers; we work with our heads, and make the boobies of Birmingham work for us with their hands." It was in Lichfield, too, that Johnson fell in love with an actress who played Flora in "Hob in the Well."

Last Year of the Switch-Back. The two and one-half mile tunnel of the Great Northern Railway, under the Cascade Mountains, will be completed in October, 1900. This summer offers to passengers to the Pacific Coast their last opportunity of crossing the Cascade Mountains on the world-famous Switch-Back, one of the great engineering triumphs of the century.

Visit the Pacific Coast. Cheap excursion tickets, good for three weeks, on sale via Great Northern Railway Aug. 21, Sept. 4 and 18, Oct. 2 and 16. Inquire of the railway ticket agent, or write F. I. Whitney, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. Now is your time to go.

Home-seekers' Excursions via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. On the first and third Tuesdays of July and August the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad will place on sale Home-seekers' excursion tickets to various points in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas.

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THE BOXERS OF CHINA

are attempting to solve a gigantic problem, but they are going about it in the wrong way and will never succeed. Some people, in this country, seem to think that they have as great a puzzle on their hands in selecting a location for a home. They will certainly go about it in the wrong way unless they inspect the beautiful farming country on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette county, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

produce the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff.

Black cigars are the very latest in widowers' weeds.

If you want your clothes to be clean and white, use Maple City Soap as directed on the wrapper. All grocers sell it.

Home influence makes or mars a child's character.

When cycling, take a bar of White's Yucca. You can ride further and easier.

Happiness is the best elixir of life.

Without the earth the brickmaker would have to give up his occupation.

Avoid baldness, gray hair, dandruff and thin hair, by using PARKER'S HAIR BALM. HINDSKOONS, the best cure for corns. Price.

Unselfishness is the mother of many virtues.

Advertisement for 900 Drops, a vegetable preparation for assimilating food and regulating the stomach and bowels. Includes a list of ailments it treats and a signature from Dr. H. H. Pitcher.

Advertisement for Iowa's Best land, featuring various acreage options and prices for different types of land.

Advertisement for Rustic Hanging Baskets, showing an illustration of a basket and describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for W.L. Douglas Shoes, highlighting their quality, durability, and variety of styles.

Advertisement for Castoria, a medicine for infants and children, featuring a large signature and the text 'The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of'.

Advertisement for Castoria, similar to the one above, emphasizing its long history and effectiveness.

Advertisement for the Toronto Exposition, one fare for the round trip, held from August 27th to September 8th, 1900.

Advertisement for Nebraska, 'The Land of Plenty', featuring a map and text describing the state's agricultural and economic potential.

Advertisement for Pison's Cure for Consumption, a medicine for lung ailments.

If subscribers do not get the JOURNAL regularly, we request that this office be notified of the fact at once. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

Entered at the post office at GENOA, ILL., as second class matter.

GENOA, ILL., AUG. 17, 1900

Vicinity News.

It is feared by the people of Belvidere that the work on the sewing machine factory's extension will be delayed until next year.

The City Weekly, of Sycamore says, "President McKinley will be present at the Woodstock fair this year. This certainly will be a drawing card.

The Democrats of Boone county met last week and organized for the coming campaign this fall. A committee was appointed to look after their affairs in that county.

At the annual meeting of the Sycamore Hospital association the following directors were elected: James Brannen, J. B. Stephens, F. C. Patten, and W. M. McAllister of Sycamore, B. B. Smiley of Malta, D. S. Brown of Genoa and Judge Pond of DeKalb

The extreme lowness to which the water in Fox Lake has subsided has caused a scheme to be proposed to dredge the lake to a greater depth and to build a dam at its outlet. If this is carried into effect old Fox river will quickly go "a digging" for water.

The Old Maids club of Byron, more familiarly known there as the I. O. B. M. held their annual picnic in one of the groves near town last week. Among the special events of the day was the adoption of a number of new members which have become eligible since last year.

Sycamore will have an honored guest during the month of August in the person of General Wm. R. Shafter, who has written his brother James N. Shafter of Sycamore that he intends attending the G. A. R. encampment in Chicago and will visit here on his return home. Democrat.

The DeKalb Review of last week says, "The Advents of DeKalb and the Advents and Baptists of Sycamore held a picnic at Ohio Grove Tuesday." We wish our brothers would not overlook Genoa so much. She was also represented at this picnic and we think ate her full portion of the goodies.

A Modern Woodman picnic will be held at Maple Park on August 23. This will be the first annual picnic of that camp. All the neighboring camps of both Woodmen and Royal Neighbors have been invited to attend. Judge C. F. Irwin will deliver an address. Games and races, with prizes for the winners, and a base ball game will be on the programme for the afternoon. There will be a dance in the town hall in the evening, the music being furnished by the DeLaney Bros' orchestra.

Last week a large hay barn on the Ernest White farm south of Colvin Park was discovered on fire by Mrs. Foster, the wife of the man who works the place, and being alone on the place was unable to do anything more than to let the horses loose that were in the stable. It was not long however before neighbors were on hand and by hard work prevented the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings. The cause of the fire, as yet, is not known. We understand that there was some insurance on a portion of the property destroyed.

DeKalb County Democrat. - About eleven o'clock last Saturday night six well-known business men were seen to enter the store of Sanford & Brown. There, developments proved, they bought several "cold bottles" and proceeded forthwith to stow the contents where the aforesaid contents would do the most good. They had come to treat the "inner man"; the bear was nice and cool, delicious, and the "firmer man" rejoiced exceedingly. The ever vigilant city marshal, P. K. Jones, was abroad in the land, however. He had observed the gentlemen filing into the drug store and thought it a cue worth following. As a result, he swore out a warrant for Mr. Sanford. Trial was held before Justice Mitchell Tuesday morning. Two men "fessed" up that they bought beer of Mr. Sanford Saturday evening and the poor blind pig got it in the neck to the tune of \$29.25, including costs-which, by the way, knocks off the profits on several cases of the frothy stuff. * * * * * There are seven saloons in Sycamore, each paying \$800 a year for the privilege of selling liquor. Paying license, it is no more than right that they should be protected against competition from blind pigs, against competition of those who pay no license.

Correspondents

KINGSTON.

J. Auerer and family started for Camp Epworth Monday.

I. A. McCollom transacted business in Paw Paw Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ousted drove over from Genoa one evening last week.

Ross Gibbs and Carl Dahlen enjoyed a drive to Sycamore, Saturday.

L. C. Shaffer took in the ball game at Sycamore on last week Thursday.

Col. L. H. Whitney, of Chicago, was renewing old acquaintances here last week.

W. R. Joslyn, editor of the Kirkland Enterprise was seen on our streets Saturday.

E. L. Summers is acting as agent at the St. P. depot during the absence of O. W. Vickell.

Vera Freeman returned to her home in Rockford last week after a short visit with friends here.

Frank Witt, of Sycamore, and Bert Shannon, of Rockford, were guests at the home of L. C. Shaffer Friday.

Blanche Cooper, of Fairdale, was visiting with friends here a few days last week.

Mabel Dow returned to her home in Pittsburg, Pa., Friday morning after a few weeks visit at the home of Robert Dunbar and wife.

Two members of the Salvation Army, of Sycamore, gave a graphophone concert in Uplinger's hall last Friday evening.

May Conger, of Belvidere, a relative of Minister Conger, was a guest at the home of L. Stephens and wife a few days last week.

Dr. Hollingworth will be at the office of Dr. Wyllys every Thursday of each week and will be prepared to do all kinds of dental work.

The lightning struck the house on the James Russell farm Tuesday night, but did no great damage. A week ago the property was insured in the Kingston Mutual. Two calves belonging to Will Parker were killed the same evening.

While jumping off and on the merry-go-round at the picnic last Thursday, Charley Baker had his leg caught in the cable and before it could be stopped his leg was cut and bruised in a number of places the accident will lay him up for about two weeks.

A hobo arrived in town Wednesday afternoon and he looked as though somebody had tried to make an indian of him. He had imitation sideburns made of lamp black and oil. The boys thought he was too intoxicated to walk in the parade so they loaded him into a wagon and began the parade at main street and ended up by turning the hose on him.

On Wednesday of last week while some brush was being burned on the farm of James Garvey some of the fire managed to get into his oat field while the man that was watching it was at dinner, but two neighbors Snyder and Foster saw the field on fire and stopped it by plowing around it a few times. About four hundred bushels were burned. The grain was insured in the Rockford Insurance Company. About four or five hours later Mr. Foster looked toward his home and saw his barn and hay barracks on fire, he hurried to the scene only to see the barn and a large amount of hay go up in smoke. Two weeks previous to the fire he had his property insured in the Kingston Mutual. The Company paid him a little over two hundred dollars on his loss. The origin of the fire is not known.

Seventy numbers were sold for the dance in Chapman's hall last Thursday evening. Everybody reported a good time.

NEW LEBANON.

Berry Krueger is visiting in Shaumbury this week.

Louis Kanies of Chicago is visiting with his parents.

Lou's Bishel and wife visited in Elgin several days last week.

Minnie Awe, of Genoa, visited with her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander, of Gay, Ill., is visiting here with her son E. V. Alexander.

Several from here attended the O. D. Settlers picnic at Kingston last Thursday.

Chas. Suber and wife, of Genoa, visited with John Awe and wife on last Sunday.

Chas. Fritz and wife and Miss Mary Fritz visited at the home of John Awe on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Delvin and daughter Ruth are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. L. S. Edithorpe.

E. V. Alexander has improved the appearance of his residence by the addition of a coat of paint.

John Peckham, Martin Kester and George Parks left here last Sunday evening for South Dakota.

BELVIDERE.

Miss Jennie Robbins, of Cherry Valley is very ill with appendicitis.

Miss Alice Kelley returned home from Cedar Falls Tuesday morning.

The Misses Mame and Anna O'Donell have gone to South Haven for a visit.

Mrs. J. M. Heckman, of Kingston, is visiting among relatives in Belvidere.

Messrs Harvey Burroughs and Lee Wyde were over from Genoa Tuesday.

The band will give its weekly concert on the south side Thursday evening.

Ed. Dale and family left for Benton Harbor last week where his vacation will be spent.

Charles Partow and wife have returned from a trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wm. Craven, son of Rev. Craven, a former resident of Belvidere, is visiting in this city.

Chief of Police, Richardson, has forbidden bathing within a mile of State street bridge under penalty of a fine.

John Fair has closed a contract for laying cement walks about the grounds of the public school at Cherry Valley.

Charles Reed, of the town of Spring, has purchased a residence on South State street and will move to the city.

The Free Methodists are experiencing great times at their camp meetings held north of town about a mile and a half.

The Misses Ruby Taplin and Katherine Burns have returned from a two weeks visit with friends at Genoa and Kingston.

Ed. Wooster has been appointed mail carrier between the depot and post-office, left vacant by the resignation of George Fair.

The deal by which M. B. Rider disposes of the People's restaurant to H. R. Gray and B. J. Morse was consummated Tuesday.

The medical gentlemen who have been giving entertainments on Rose's Lawn for the past two weeks left for Rockford Tuesday.

Five members of the Doran family who live on the Bogardus place south of the city, just outside the city limits are sick with the diphtheria.

Miss Daisy Dean occupies the position of cashier at Piel's grocery store during the absence of Miss Mabel Curtis who is taking her vacation.

Mrs. George Marshall who sustained an operation on Saturday afternoon is in a very critical condition and fears of her recovery are entertained.

H. D. Chamberlain, a veterinary surgeon, whose recent home was at Waterloo, has decided to locate in this city and will have his office over Hyndman's livery stable.

One day last week the National made a shipment of a car load of bicycles to Johannesburg, South Africa. Despite the war the Transvaalers appreciate the Belvidere make of wheels.

Two excursion trains passed through here Sunday. They were loaded with people from Freeport, who were traveling under the auspices of the Henry Buggy Company. The Henry band accompanied the delegation.

Hon. Richard Yates, the republican candidate for governor, will be at the Boone Co. Fair on Thursday Sept. 6th. Other attractions are fancy and trick rifle shooting by W. H. Howard and wife, an aerial chariot race and balloon ascension both including acrobatic performances.

Horses! Remember that Friday Aug 24 IS Horse-Sale-day In GENOA, The FOURTH friday of each month buyers will be on hand to buy your SURPLUS HORSES for CASH. Aug. 24th Is the Day.

A TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OF 3 MONTHS TO THE JOURNAL For Only 25 Cents.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MISS McCULLY, OSTEOPATH, GENOA, ILLINOIS. Office at residence of Mrs. E. H. Hill. Consultation free. In Sycamore Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

STEPHENS & EARLY, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS.

G. E. STOFF, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Insurance, Real-Estate, Loans and Collections. Office in Robinson's Building. Phone 32. P. O. Box 400. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

DR. C. A. Pattenson, DENTIST. Hours: 8:30 a. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Office in Holtz run building. Telephone No. 11. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SOCIETIES.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA. Camp No. 319 meets every first and third Wednesday eve. of each month in Oddfellows hall. Mary Fraussen, Callie Sager. Oracle, Recorder.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Camp meets every second and fourth Thursday evening of each month in Crawford's hall. J. H. Vandress, E. H. Browne, V. C. Clerk.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS. Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. Ammon Frazier, J. W. Sowers, Noble Grand, Sec'y.

COURT OF HONOR-Genoa District No. 418 meets every second and fourth Friday evening of each month at eight o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers and sisters are cordially invited. W. H. Sager, M. N. Stafford, Recorder, Chancellor.

CHURCHES.

M. E. CHURCH. - Preaching Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Junior League 3:00 p. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting on Tuesday evenings of each week at 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday Eve's. Rev. E. K. D. HESTER, Pastor.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN. - Regular Services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:15 p. m.

PASTORS.

LUTHERAN. - Preaching 10:00 a. m. Catechetical Instruction 10:30 a. m. Evening Preaching the Sunday on or before the full moon at 7:30 p. m. Day School, Monday to Thursday. Rev. R. Piehler, Pastor.

The Needle and the Hook make the simplest and best Sewing Machine on earth.....

Fitted with Bicycle Ball Bearings it is the Lightest Running Sewing Machine in the World...

You Cannot Afford to do your sewing on the old style shuttle machine when you can do it BETTER, QUICKER AND EASIER on the new No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON. The Wheeler & Wilson is Easy Running, Rapid, Quiet and Durable. No Shuttle, No Noise, No Shaking. See it before buying.

FOR SALE BY Cohoon & Stanley, Genoa, Illinois.

Sycamore and Genoa Stage. Leaves Genoa postoffice daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. for Sycamore; returning, leaves Westgate Feed Stable, Sycamore, at 4:00 p. m., arriving in Genoa to connect with train going west. ELLIS CONNER

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All the leading writers and scholars of both the old and the new world have contributed to the

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THE GENOA JOURNAL,

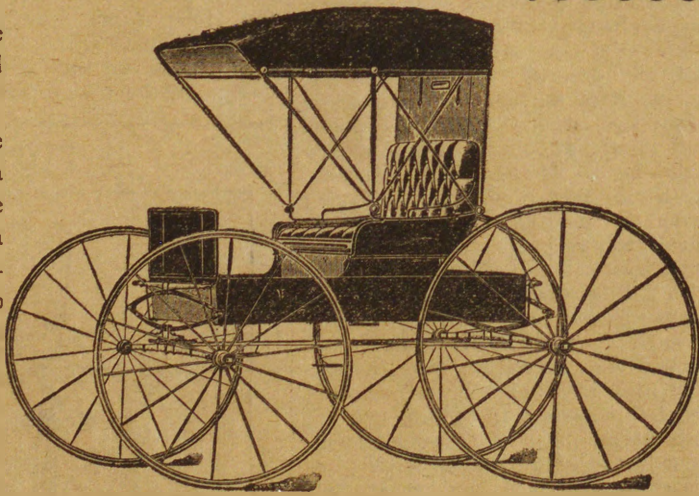
Genoa. = = = Illinois.

It is a Settled Fact

In the minds of the People that
KELLOGG and ADAMS
Are Certainly taking the Lead in First Class
Buggies and Harnesses.

It has been noted that people with the most brains, and best thinkers go there and select from goods that are right.

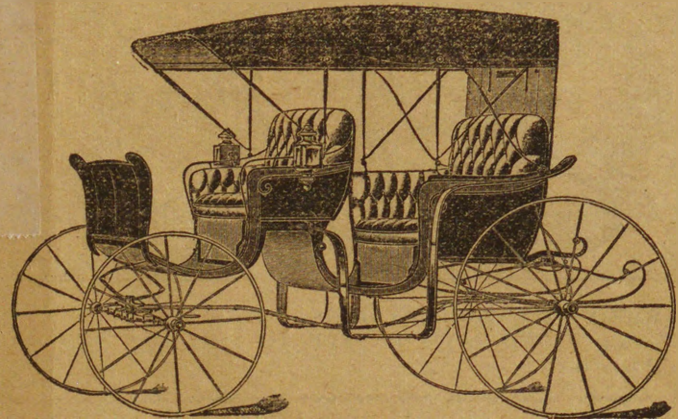
It is an everyday occurrence that people drive into their Feed Barn, showing up a new *Cheap Manufactured* buggy they have purchased from dealer, or sent away by a catalogue and got 'em. They find their mistake, regretting they did not add a little to the price and get something *Fully Guaranteed* that would be a source of delight, in place of a cause for Irritation from its numerous defects.



Although these cheap goods are fully guaranteed, the guarantee is *No Good*.

KELLOGG & ADAMS have learned from years of experience there is no buggy on the market for the same money equal to the H. C. STAYER BUGGY of CHICAGO formerly the Stayer & Abbott Buggy Co.

They are also having a large HARNESS trade, buying in large lots of 100 sets, enabling them to UNDERSELL any ordinary dealer. And their FLY NETS will beat the band.



There is! No Flies on their LIVERY STOCK.

People seem to appreciate their large 10 CENT HITCHING BARN fully as much during the hot fly time as in snowtime.

Kellogg & Adams.

Lost.

A small boy about the size of a man. Was last seen on Friday August 10 as he left on an east bound train. Is probably somewhere selling railroad tunnels by sample. A liberal reward will be paid for his address by Tommy Sager.

Harvest Excursions.

Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., July 3rd and 17th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th, November 6th and 20th and December 4th and 18th, 1900. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Territory North, West, South and Southeastern states. For particulars inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

More New Towns.

On the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul Ry. between Aberdeen and the Missouri River. They are being surveyed now. Watch the papers for dates of opening sales which will be within the next three weeks. We want you to purchase and locate in one of them. Get into business for yourself and on the ground floor. Apply to Land Department, C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Result of Successiveness.

Pentecost said: "I saw man break a boulder about four feet in diameter into two pieces by striking it with a sledge hammer many times in one place and it would not have fallen apart if he had not struck the last blow, but it was not the last blow that broke the rock; it was the first as well as the last." Keeping everlastingly at it brings success, not once, twice or three times, but everlasting. If you have slow stock, push it. New goods sell themselves if properly displayed. The old adage, "All things come to them who wait," has been revised to, "All things come to those who hustle while they wait." The world loves a hustler and a pounder.

Almost a Fire.

Last week Tuesday Mrs. Frank Carlson returned from one of her neighbors and discovered fire up stairs in her home. Not knowing the extent of the trouble she grabbed a pail of water and went to the room where it was blazing in great shape.

In the bedroom the carpet was nearly all burned off the floor, the curtains were all consumed and the fire fiend was beginning to do up the bed. By a good streak of luck Mrs. Carlson threw the water she had in the pail at just the right spot and soon put it all out alone. Up to this time Mrs. C. had not become excited in the least but, now realizing how near their home came to going up in smoke she was nearly overcome.

No. 2 DID IT.

Hose company No. 2 did some very valuable services to the town as well as having good practice themselves.

They turned out four times during the week and wet down the dust in different parts of town very much to the relief of the residents who appreciated their work. By request of the company we give a list of those who signified their gratitude by donations.

Jack Dempsey,	cigars,
Dr. Robinson,	"
F. H. Jackman,	"
C. A. Brown,	"
E. H. Richardson,	"
Elias Hong,	"
F. O. Swan,	"
C. A. Godding,	"
John Hadsall,	25 cents,
A. M. Hill,	"
S. H. Stiles,	"
D. S. Lord,	"

Mustard.

Mustard seed will be cheap in this vicinity next year if all that has been purchased for flower seeds by the ladies of Genoa grows with success.

It came about this way. An energetic tramp was making tracks towards this city last Monday when he came across a fine patch of mustard and he thought himself that it would be a pity to let this good stuff all go to waste. He set to work gathering in a good lot of the ripe seed, next he secured some pieces of paper and put the mustard seeds up in neat packages, every package containing exactly the same number of seeds. On arriving in town he commenced to reap his harvest, selling the seeds in quantities ranging from one to six packages, each package ten cents and purporting them to be seeds of rare flowers and to introduce a few of them the company was putting out but a small quantity at these prices.

The fellow was somewhat seedy, but nevertheless was well posted on botany and withal a good talker. How they bit! Oh! my. The fish that tumbled over each other at the lake last fall to get at Geo. Burbank's hook wasn't in it.

Additional Locals.

Tomorrow the farmers' picnic at Burlington takes place.

Grace and Frank Stott spent Sunday under the parental roof.

E. H. Lane was transacting business in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Holroyd came out from Chicago Sunday and visited a few days in Genoa.

Harry Pond arrived in Genoa on Saturday on one of his periodical visits with his parents.

Mrs. G. L. Nichols of DeKalb returned home Sunday after a few days visits with Mrs. C. H. Wager.

Walt. Burton unfortunately had his separator upset last Saturday night near the H. A. Kellogg place.

Geo. Preston, of Sycamore, was looking after business affairs about his farm on Derby Line on Monday.

Miss Clara Morris, of Kirkland and Edwin Schwab, of Chicago were callers on F. O. Swan and wife on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Robinson arrived home from Elgin, last Saturday after having had a delightful visit of several weeks with friends.

Mrs. Myron Dean and two children arrived here from Iowa last Friday and will visit some time with relatives in and about this place.

Mrs. Al. Harryman left here last Sunday over the C. M. & St. P. for Pullman where she will visit a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Montague, of Pennsylvania, arrived here last evening and will visit for some time with her sister, Mrs. John Hadsall and other relatives.

Through some oversight on our part last week we omitted to mention the death of little Anna the infant child of Robert Patterson who died on last week Monday.

A party at the residence of Mrs. E. Q. Sumner on last Saturday evening was given in honor of the Misses Adah, Vina, and Ruth Hill. A very pleasant evening was spent.

George Ault, one of Kirkland's highly respected young men was sporting around our streets one evening recently in his rubber tired rig and was in company with one of our "Amphibia" laddies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and little son, Miss Gussie Hendricks and Prof. and Mrs. Laughlin, of Chicago, were Sunday guests at the residence of Mayor Stott. Prof. Laughlin is one of the faculty of Still's school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Blisters in the palms of his hands, is what our esteemed friend Geo. Burbank is exhibiting on the streets since his return from the rural districts. They are really there and no mistake about it; but, great scott! What caused them to be there is what we are all wondering at.

We are informed that a party of several of our people, of various ages, who wended their way out of Genoa last week Thursday night and headed for Chapman's hall at Kingston, were so noisy in their glee that they disturbed the village folk who were making desperate endeavors to sleep. One would presume that the hot nights we have been having would be enough to contend with in getting a nights rest.

Rev. Hester and family are attending campmeeting.

M. Kilroy, the brickmaker, has an ad. in this week's JOURNAL.

Ollie Sears, of Marengo, was a visitor at the home of A. F. Buck last week.

Arthur Mead and wife and Miss Jessie Thompson arrived here from Chicago last night.

Next week we will publish a letter from a Genoa boy who is doing the Paris Exposition.

Mrs. Kate Waters is at Arion, Iowa, where she will make a three weeks' visit with relatives.

William Henry, of Chillicothe, Mo. arrived here yesterday and will visit a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ora Wilson arrived here from Freeport last night and will visit with her prents A. Crocker and wife.

E. J. Buss, the photographer has an ad. this week. He is located in the new gallery over Lembke's store. Give him a call.

A pleasant party was held on Monday evening at the residence of J. R. Klerman. A delightful luncheon was served and those present enjoyed the evening splendidly.

Miss Ella White went to Colvin Park yesterday where she is assisting Jeff. Colvin with his creamery accounts. Miss White is a first class accountant and her services are in good demand with those who want assistance in keeping a correct system of accounts.

I am now prepared to make cider on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week near South Riley Creamery.

Geo. Geitbman 14

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS:- Death, the arch enemy, has entered our ranks, and removed therefrom our dear friend and sister, PHILENA STEPHENS, and

WHEREAS:- We shall sadly miss her friendly greeting, her hearty hand clasp and most loving counsel, yet we sorrow not as those having no hope, for in a little while from this we, if faithful to her God, shall meet and greet her in a land where there shall be no more death, therefore

RESOLVED:- That we extend to the bereaved son and near relatives, our sincere sympathy, commending them for comfort to Him who hath said "will not leave you comfortless", and further

RESOLVED:- that a copy of these resolutions be presented the sorrowing family, also that they be published in the columns of THE GENOA JOURNAL and the Genoa Issue and spread upon the records of the Genoa Women's Christian Temperance Union.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

M. E. CHURCH NOTICE.

There will be no preaching services at the M. E. church Sabbath next on account of camp meeting. However Sabbath school will be held at 11 a. m. and Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

Yesterday's Chicago Market.

Wheat	72	@ 76
Corn	40	@ 42
Oats	22 1/2	@ 25 1/2
Hogs	3.25	@ 5.25
Cattle	4.70	@ 5.90
Sheep	3.60	@ 4.50

RIPAN'S TABLETS

Doctors find
A Good
Prescription
For mankind

WANTED—A case of bad health that R-IP-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-IP-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-IP-A-N-S, 10 for 5 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for five cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce Street, New York.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

The new Hamburg-American liner, Deutschland, made fastest hourly average ever attained by a passenger steamer; crossed from Sandy Hook to Plymouth in five days, eleven hours and forty-five minutes.

Abductors of Hazel Patterson of Kenosha, Wis., captured; child restored to mother. Attempt was made by relatives to get possession of child, who is heir to large estate.

Sailing vessel Maeda crashes into rocks at Sault Ste. Marie, and sinking, completely blocks the St. Mary's river channel, tying up all shipping.

Ferrell, murderer of Express Messenger Lane, received visit in Columbus (O.) jail from girl for whom he committed robbery.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls dying at Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M., from throat trouble; his son called to his bedside.

Blanch Fearing of Chicago, only blind woman lawyer in America, died at Eureka Springs, Ark.

State trustees decided on Macomb as the site for the Illinois normal school.

Londoner returned from the Transvaal related that Oom Paul sought asylum in American consulate.

Much dissatisfaction expressed by exhibitors averted award decision of Paris exposition juries.

Reports of delegates at Zionist congress, London, showed great growth of the movement.

Die Zukunft of Berlin, Maximilian Harden's paper, again confiscated for lese majeste.

Elegance and convenience of railway equipment in the far northwest is said to be a constant source of astonishment to the excursionists from New England.

The value of the Illinois wheat crop this year is the highest since 1894.

The cost to the United States of the war against the Filipinos up to date is \$186,678,000 and 2,394 human lives.

President Donnelly of the International Typographical union ruled out political propositions at the Milwaukee convention.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons, pugilist, through ruse purchased house in exclusive New York residence district over protests of property-holders.

Governor Roosevelt asked Mayor Van Wyck of New York, to explain charges against him in connection with the ice trust.

Mrs. Ferrell, mother of the murderer of Express Messenger Lane, dying at Steubenville, Ohio, from shock caused by son's crime.

James Rappe, veteran of three wars, started on bicycle trip from Marinette, Wis., to Chicago and New York.

Negroes passed resolutions in New Orleans denouncing Miss Jewett for stirring up strife between the races.

Dowie votary thrown into public fountain by angry citizens at Mansfield, Ohio; nearly drowned.

Legal technicality enabled Neely, charged with Cuban postal frauds, to secure another delay.

Michigan university will enroll many new students from Uncle Sam's new possessions.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, reported dying at Spring Lake, N. J., out of danger.

Powers' evidence all in; jury visited scene of Goebel crime at Frankfort, Ky.

Former Mrs. Leeds mentioned in \$760,000 will of John Gaar, Richmond, Ind.

Big steamer Cymric took fire at sea on her voyage from Queenstown to New York. Fire was put out. The 125 cabin passengers did not get excited.

Aguinaldo fears to surrender. He thinks the amnesty provisions do not cover his case.

"Barley King" O'Neill of Chicago files petition in bankruptcy.

Sidney Whittico, seeking to wipe out his wife's family in Springfield, Ill., shoots sister-in-law; makes good his escape.

American shipments of gold propitiated London for loss of war loan subscriptions.

Dora defeated Argo for the Waukesha Beach cup.

Two Filipino officers surrendered to Col. Freeman.

Victor Emmanuel received Italy's legislators.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife had narrow escape from death at Newport, their automobile running under feet of rearing horses.

Residents of Brant Rock, a Cape Cod resort, will hold a mass meeting this week to protest against the practice of young girls wearing bathing suits on the streets, and particularly on their going to the postoffice in this costume.

Distillery trust licensed in Illinois.

Leslie Goodpaster was shot and killed by his friend Edgar Connor during an argument at Owingsville, Ky. When Connor realized his crime he committed suicide.

Negro murderers kill the leader of a Georgia posse and still resist capture; a race war is imminent.

EXPRESS TRAIN IS ROBBED.

Messenger Lane Killed—No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pennsylvania express, leaving Cincinnati at 8 p. m., Friday evening, was robbed before the train reached Columbus, and Express Messenger Lane was found dead in his car when the train reached the capital city. This was the first intimation the trainmen had of the robbery, and they are not able to indicate at what point between Cincinnati and Columbus the tragedy occurred. Lane's revolver was found by his side with three chambers emptied. The safe was riddled of its contents, and the door indicated that it had been blown open. No details are available here. Lane lived in Columbus. It is supposed the robbers jumped off the train as it slowed up coming into the union station at Columbus. The utmost mystery veils the affair. Lane was about 28 years old. The officials of the Adams Express company give no statement as to the probable amount of money secured by the robbers, but it is reported to be about \$45,000.

Fitzsimmons Defeats Reblin.

With a left hook on the jaw Bob Fitzsimmons put out Gus Reblin, "the Akron giant," after two minutes and ten seconds fighting in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Reblin fell forward on his face like a chunk of heavy timber and was carried to his corner a limp mass of flesh and bones, trailing blood as he went. It was seven or eight minutes before he was revived sufficiently to come forward and shake hands with his vanquisher. After the fight Reblin became unconscious in his dressing room, but was revived and taken to a Turkish bathhouse, where he again collapsed. A physician was summoned, who made an examination and said that the fighter was not seriously injured internally. He revived and asked for a drink of water and again lapsed into a sort of stupor. Blood at this time was trickling from his ears and nose. The fight itself was so fast and furious as to surprise every one. It was a genuine, old-fashioned prize fight, with the difference that it took place right in the heart of the city of New York.

Prison for Conspirators.

Verdicts of guilty were returned in Judge Brentano's court at Chicago against all the defendants in the Knights and Ladies of Security conspiracy case. The penalties as fixed by the jury are as follows: James O'Brien, a fine of \$2,000; Nora O'Brien, a fine of \$500; Dr. Michael N. Regent, a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary; Della Mahoney, a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the penitentiary. The regent case, as the cause just tried is called, has been one of the unique trials in Cook county, and has lasted sixteen days. The burial of one man under the name of another for the alleged purpose of obtaining insurance was the basis of the prosecution. The defendants were members of Illinois Council 420, Knights and Ladies of Security, and charged with a wholesale conspiracy to obtain money fraudulently from the society. The unusual number of death benefits demanded by the Illinois council aroused the suspicions of the supreme officers at Topeka, Kas., and investigation was made.

Tried Suicide by Bumping.

Emil Marquardt, a pioneer of Arizona, who for years has been the sole occupant of a small island in Salt river near Phoenix, had trouble with a band of five Indians Tuesday night. He claims they were destroying his fish by giant powder. When they passed near his cabin he opened fire, and the Indians rode off hurriedly and held a pow-wow a short distance away. Marquardt believed he mortally wounded one of the redskins. He was arrested and put in jail, and officers have gone to the scene of the shooting to ascertain whether the Indian was killed. Marquardt attempted suicide yesterday by bumping his head against the iron door of the jail cell. Before attempting to end his life Marquardt made out a will, leaving his island and stock to a former sweetheart in Virginia.

Viscaya Islanders Fight.

Reports from the Viscaya islands show that there has been increased activity among the insurgents there during the last six weeks. The American losses in the Island of Panay last month were greater than in any month since January last. General Mojica, in Leyte, and General Lucban, in Samar, are harassing the garrisons, shooting into the towns during the night and ambushing small parties, firing and then retreating upon the larger bodies. The insurgents possess an ample supply of ammunition and are organized to a considerable degree.

Poisoned by Crazy Mother.

Mrs. Mary E. Seales, recently out of the asylum at Creston, Iowa, gave her 2-year-old daughter laudanum, from the effects of which the child died. She attempted to administer the same drug to her 6-year-old son, but he escaped and gave the alarm. She then locked herself in the house and took a fatal draught of the same drug.

Singer Dies from Poison.

While performing at the Royal opera house, Buda Pesth, the well known opera singer, Mme. Nemethy, according to a dispatch from Buda Pesth, drank a virulent poison instead of the colored water provided for use on the stage. Mme. Nemethy fell before the horrified audience, and died an hour later. How poison came to be substituted for the colored water has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed the correspondent asserts, that Mme. Nemethy was quite ignorant of the deadly nature of the liquid.

Robbed by Masked Men.

The stage coach between Weatherford and Watonga, Okla., was attacked by two masked bandits Saturday, and the driver knocked senseless. The passengers were lined up by the outlaws and searched. Only \$40 was secured. The bandits rode away and have not been captured. This is the boldest hold-up that has occurred in Oklahoma for one year. A farmer's daughter saw the bandits pass her house shortly after the hold-up and she is to accompany deputy marshals to the scene.

TWO ROBBERS ARE KILLED.

Bullets And Fire Are Used on Highwaymen.

ONE DIES IN FLAMES.

Desperadoes Who Held Up the Union Pacific Train Meet Their Death After Fierce Fighting Near Goodland, Kan.—Three Deputy Sheriffs Shot.

The two men who Sunday last robbed a Union Pacific train in Colorado and killed a passenger, were surrounded by officers of Goodland, Kansas, three miles east of that place Friday morning. As the result of a fierce battle which followed both of them are dead, one by bullets and the other by fire. J. Briggs, owner of the Commercial hotel of Goodland, and George Cullins, a member of the posse, were severely wounded, and another of the pursuing party, name unknown, was wounded slightly. The Union Pacific Kansas City-Denver train was robbed between Limon Junction and Hugo, Col., ninety miles east of Denver, last Sunday morning, many being relieved of their money and valuables, and W. J. Fay, an aged man who resisted, was killed by one of the robbers. The robbers dropped off the train at Hugo and escaped. They were traced to the Bartholomew ranch three miles east of Goodland and a posse consisting of Sheriff Walker, J. B. Riggs, George Cullins, E. C. Biddison and several others, all heavily armed with rifles and revolvers, went over to the Bartholomew place from Goodland. Walker and Riggs were the first to dismount. They proceeded to the house where the robbers were. One of the

Fatal Storm in the East.

The family of James Brown, a tailor, of New York, and two young girls of the same city, nine persons in all, were struck by lightning at Highbridge Sunday afternoon and were taken to the Fordham hospital, all seriously injured. The surgeons there say that several of them will die. Four persons were killed in Queensborough, N. Y., and two others stand very little chance of recovering from the injuries they received. Thomas

THE MOAT AND CITY WALL, PEKIN.



TWO MILITARY OBSTACLES WHICH THE ALLIED FORCES WILL HAVE TO OVERCOME.

robbers caught sight of them and gave the alarm. No sooner had Walker, a moment later, begun kicking the door than he was met by a volley of shots from inside. The remaining members of the party quickly lined up around the house, and for ten minutes bullets whirred at a lively rate, the rifles of the pursuers pouring a deadly fire in the direction of the robbers. The robbers returned the fire strongly, and Riggs soon fell, hit in the breast and back. Finally one of the robbers jumped through a window and made off in the smoke. Before he had gone half a dozen steps he fell in his tracks, shot to death. Sheriff Walker in the meantime had forced his way toward the house and was intent on getting inside. In the smoke and confusion Cullins got in the way of Walker's gun and was shot in the back and seriously wounded. One other man was hurt during the battle. While the men were removing Cullins the lone robber made his way to a sod kitchen near by and barricaded the door. After the fight in the morning the citizens armed themselves and went to the ranch. The man inside the house was armed with a rifle, and a too near approach to the house drew his fire. About 4 o'clock some men, by crawling through a cornfield, got to a shed near the house, and from this place threw two railroad fuses into the roof of the house, setting it on fire. It was not many minutes until the entire building was in flames, but the robber made no sign, and if he was not shot by a bullet from the many that were fired at the house from the outside he found his death in the flames. The man in the house had a large roll of bills, but these, with the robber's two valises, were burned. Each of the men was about 30 years of age and of the desperado style, having threatened to shoot several farmers who refused to keep them. The house on the ranch, with its contents, was valued at \$1,200 and will be paid for by the county. The two citizens, Riggs and Cullins, shot in the fight in the morning are doing well and will recover.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 76 1/2; No. 3 red, 75 1/2; No. 4 red, 74 1/2; No. 5 red, 73 1/2; No. 1 hard, 79 1/2; No. 2 hard, 78 1/2; No. 3 hard, 77 1/2; No. 4 hard, 76 1/2; No. 5 hard, 75 1/2; No. 1 northern, 74 1/2; No. 2 northern, 73 1/2; No. 3 northern, 72 1/2; No. 4 northern, 71 1/2; No. 5 northern, 70 1/2; No. 1 soft, 69 1/2; No. 2 soft, 68 1/2; No. 3 soft, 67 1/2; No. 4 soft, 66 1/2; No. 5 soft, 65 1/2; Corn—No. 2, 38 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 38 1/2; No. 3, 37 1/2; No. 3 white, 36 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 35 1/2; Oats—No. 4 white new, 23 1/2; No. 3 white new, 23 1/2; No. 2 white new, 22 1/2; Provisions—Mess pork, regular, \$11.50; lard, regular, \$9.00; short-rib sides, \$6.00; pickled hams, 10@12 lbs, \$8.00; do 16 lbs, 9 1/2; picnic hams, 6 1/2; bellies, 8 1/2; smoked hams, 10 1/2; skinned hams, 11 1/2; shoulders, 7 1/2; Lard, regular, \$5.00; Cattle—Native steers, \$5.15@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@4.37 1/2; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.55; canners, \$2.50@3.10; fed westerns, \$3.75@4.40; wintered Texans, \$3.50@4.37 1/2; Texas grassers, \$3.00@3.85; Hogs—Heavy, \$5.00@5.10; mixed and light, \$4.50@4.75; pigs, \$4.00@4.25; Sheep and lambs—Lambs, \$5.00@5.35; muttons, \$3.50@4.25; western muttons, \$3.85@4.35; feeders, \$3.25@4.00; culls, \$2.50@3.25; Butter—Extra creamery, 19 1/2@20; firsts, 18 1/2@19; seconds, 16 1/2@17; dairies, choice, 17; firsts, 15 1/2@16; ladies, good to fine, 14 1/2@15; packing stock fresh, 13 1/2@14; Berries—Red raspberries, \$1.25@1.40 for 24 pints. Blackberries, 60¢@\$1.25 for 16 quarts. Blueberries, \$1.50@2.25 for 16 quarts. Cheese—Full cream, twins, new, 9 1/2; dairies, 10 1/2@11; young America, 10 1/2@10 1/2; cheddars, 9 1/2; Swiss, 12; Limburger, new, 8 1/2@8 1/2; bricks, new, 9 1/2@10 1/2; Eggs—Fresh, loss off, cases returned, 12c per doz; dried, 60¢; ducks, 5c per doz. Green fruits—Apples, new, \$1.25@2.50 per brl; according to quality. Grapes, Ives, 8-1b baskets, 10¢; Concord, 16¢; Delaware, 6-basket cases, \$1.00@1.25. Pears, Bartlett, \$2.50@3 per brl; other varieties, \$2@2.75, and 65¢@85c per box.

Fatal Storm in the East.

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THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

Li Hung Chang Appointed as Envoy Plenipotentiary to Negotiate for Peace Allied Troops March on to Peking—Crisis Is at Hand.

Thursday, August 9.

Message from Chaffee said allies occupied Yangtsun on Monday; list of casualties; indications Chinese resistance is feeble, but fear of massing of Chinese troops at Tung Chow; General Terachi, Japanese, said allies would have 50,000 men Aug. 15 for advance; Black Flags preparing. French press furious at appointment of Count von Waldersee to command allies; he will reach Chicago about Sept. 1 en route to orient; understood to be Kaiser's choice; Austrian and French ministers heard from. Rain may prove more potent enemy than Boxers; floods around Peking likely to impede troops; advance of allies not to halt; reports of missionary murders. Cipher dispatch from French ministers, Aug. 6 at Shanghai, saying envoys averse to leaving Peking and foreign forces should be ample. United States ready to protest against land grabbing; will withdraw troops when Americans are safe. Losses of allies in recent engagements, 1,130 men; Russians 600, Japanese 410, and British 120. Admiral Dewey said war is on between United States and China. Sir Robert Hart still conducting business of imperial customs. Austro-Hungarian legation and archives burned on June 21. Placards in Canton say "Kill all."

Friday, August 10.

Minister Conger informed what relief is being sent; his message from Peking revealed tricks of Chinese in trying to make legations leave capital; powers in accord as to necessity of escort; envoys' refusal to leave Peking indorsed; more powers accept Count Waldersee as commander-in-chief; he will sail from Italian port to Shanghai; Baroness von Ketteler safe. Russian advice said 12,000 Chinese troops are marching from provinces towards Peking and Tientsin; Russians captured New Chwang; expect long war. Li Hung Chang, according to Shanghai dispatch, ordered to negotiate for peace; powers suspect Chinese diplomacy; will not modify relief plans. German naval society will aid press to get news from China expeditiously. Admiral Seymour may land troops at Shanghai for defense of city. Third battalion of Fifth Infantry started from Fort Sheridan for orient.

Sunday, August 12.

China expressed disposition toward peace; Emperor issued edict appointing Li Hung Chang envoy plenipotentiary to negotiate for peace; cessation of hostilities ordered pending settlement. The United States has informed China that it will not negotiate with Li Hung Chang until previous demands are complied with. Vice Admiral Courtes reports Hankow missionaries in great peril; three more Baptist chapels destroyed at Swatow, Kwang Tung province. President Loubet addressed at Marseilles French troops bound for China; "Spare not" to be their motto. Shots exchanged between defenders Italian legation in Peking and Boxers; killed, 1; wounded, 2. Washington received belated dispatch from Conger saying, "Able to hold on" till Chaffee relieves." Disturbance reported at Tating, on the Yangtze.

Monday, August 13.

Allied forces believed to be at Peking's gate; the American commander in China cabled his arrival at Ho-Si-Wu, thirty-three miles from Peking, Aug. 10; much enthusiasm in official circles; it is believed Chaffee is now in Peking; another dispatch described un-

fortunate battle of Yang-Tsun. Dr. Leonard of the Methodist Missionary society received reports of safety of many missionaries. Berlin Catholic paper obtained news of murder of fifty missionaries and 8,000 converts. Missionary Hawes arrived at Pittsburgh; had narrow escape at Wei-Hsein. State department gave out a full reply to China's peace proposal. General Barry cabled he proceeded to Taku on the Indiana. Details of the Yang Tsun battle show the Americans suffered heaviest losses. British and Russian guns by mistake fired on the Fourteenth United States Infantry. Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister in Peking, reports the situation as desperate.

Tuesday, August 14.

General Leventich telegraphed to St. Petersburg that allied troops advanced to within sixteen miles from Peking; since leaving Yang Tsun on Aug. 8 had skirmishes with Chinese troops, who fled in panic; Chinese forces concentrating at Angui and Hsiang Hossino; battle expected in latter place. Negotiations proceeding between commanders and Chinese government for the handing over of foreigners in Peking to allied army. Department of State received message from Minister Conger, not a reply to telegram, which it refused to publish. Unknown speech of German emperor to his troops published, in which he opened any partition of China. President Loubet gained popularity by speech to troops bound for China. Women missionaries returned to Chicago had narrow escape from Boxers. Account of Japanese valor at battle of Pietsang. French will join the British in defense of Shanghai.

Death of C. P. Huntington.

Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, and multi-millionaire, died at Pine Knot Lodge, his luxuriant camp in the Blue mountains region, at 11:55 Monday night. Huntington went into the woods last Thursday afternoon and was in apparently excellent health. Death was probably due to heart trouble. Some of the many interests with which he was connected are the California Pacific railroad, Detroit Gas company, Fuenta Coal company, Galveston and San Antonio Gulf railroad, Guatemala Central railroad, Louisiana Western railroad, Metropolitan Trust company, Mexican International railroad, Louisiana and Texas railroad, Newport News Gas and Water company, New York, Texas and Mexican railroad; Old Dominion Land company, Old Dominion Steamship company, Oregon and California railroad, South Pacific Coast railroad, Southern Pacific company, Southern Pacific Railroad company, Western Texas and Pacific railroad, and Western Union Telegraph company. Russell Sage estimates Huntington's wealth at \$20,000,000. Persons who were on intimate terms with Huntington agreed with Sage that \$20,000,000 was a liberal estimate of the value of his estate. In addition to his other vast interests, Huntington enjoyed the reputation of being one of the largest, if not the largest, single landowner in the country.

Anarchists Buy Detectives.

Malatesta, the anarchist, who is considered by the Tribune of Rome to be the leader of the regicide conspiracy, is represented as having said in an interview in London:

"Sig. Sarraco (the Italian premier) is our best friend. He pays the detectives such small salaries that we can buy them cheaply. A few francs and a handful of cigarettes and you can buy an Italian detective. The Spanish police are the cheaper; the Italians come next, and then the Russian, American, French, and English in that order. The German detectives are the dearest because they are the most stupid. With all their arrests they have not arrested any real revolutionist. We shall shortly establish in Italy economic equality and social brotherhood. Then the whole world will follow the example of Italy."

TYPES OF CHINESE SOLDIERS.



INFANTRY ARMED WITH MODERN GUNS AND TRAINED BY EUROPEAN OFFICERS, WHICH GAVE BATTLE TO THE ARMY OF THE ALLIES AT PEI-TSANG.

Jumped from a Moving Train.

Near Anniston, Ala., W. T. Turner, wife and three-months-old baby, jumped off a Southern railway passenger train while it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. Turner was killed, and the wife and baby are thought to be fatally injured. They had never been on a train before, and when the engine blew for the station where they were going they deliberately walked to the platform and jumped off.

Found Dead in the Mountains.

A Mexican just arrived at Albuquerque, N. M., from the Maricopa mountains, says that the bodies of two white men and an Indian have been found in the hole-in-the-mountain recess. The bodies were covered with two sets of harness. All three had been shot to death. This is the sixth or seventh body to be found there in a few months and tends to strengthen the belief that a gang of organized robbers is operating in Valencia.

HE TALKS OF THE GOOD DONE BY CITIES.

They Are the Birthplace of Civilization and Are Not Necessarily Evil—The Farmer as Dishonest as the Merchant.

(Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) From St. Petersburg, the Russian capital, where he was cordially received by the emperor and empress and the empress dowager, Dr. Talmage sends this discourse, in which he shows the mighty good that may be done by the cities, and also the vast evil they may do by their allurements to the unsuspecting and the unguarded. The text is Zechariah 1, 17, "My cities through prosperity shall yet be spread abroad."

The city is no worse than the country. The vices of the metropolis are more evident than the virtues of the rural districts because there are more to be bad if they wish to be. The merchant is as good as the farmer. There is no more cheating in town than out of town—no worse cheating; it is only on a larger scale. The countryman sometimes prevaricates about the age of the horse that he sells, about the size of the bushel with which he measures the grain, about the peaches at the bottom of the basket as being as large as those at the top, about the quarter of beef as being tender when it is tough, and to as bad an extent as the citizen, the merchant, prevaricates about calicoes or silks or hardware.

And as to villages, I think that in some respects they are worse than the cities because they copy the vices of the cities in the meanest shape, and as to gossip its heaven is a country village. Everybody knows everybody's business better than he knows it himself. The grocery store or the blacksmith shop by day and night is the grand depot for masculine tittle tattle, and there are always in the village a half dozen women who have their sunbonnets hanging near, so that at the first item of derogatory news they can fly out and cackle it all over the town. Countrymen must not be too hard in their criticism of the citizen, nor must the plow run too sharply against the yardstick.

Cain was the founder of the first city, and I suppose it took after him in morals. It takes a city a long while to become the shadow of those founders. Where the founders of a city are criminal exiles, the filth, the vice, the prisons are the shadow of their founders. It will take centuries for New York to get over the good influence of the pious founders of that city—the founders whose prayers went up in the streets where now banks discount and brokers bargain and companies declare dividends and smugglers swear custom house lies, and above the roar of the wheels and the crack of the auctioneer's mallet ascends the ascription, "We worship thee, O thou almighty dollar." The old church that used to stand on Wall street is to this day throwing its blessing on the scene of traffic, and on all the ships folding their white wings in the harbor. In other days people gathered in cities for defense—none but the poor, who had nothing to be stolen, lived in the country, but in these times, when through civilization and Christianity it is safe to live anywhere, people gather in the cities for purposes of rapid gain.

Highway of Prosperity. Cities are not evil necessarily, as some have argued. They have been the birthplace of civilization. In them popular liberty has lifted its voice. Witness Genoa and Pisa and Venice. After the death of Alexander the Great among his papers were found extensive plans of cities, some to be built in Europe, some to be built in Asia. The cities in Europe were to be occupied by Asiatics; the cities in Asia were to be occupied, according to his plan, by Europeans, and so there should be a commingling and a fraternity and a kindness and a good will between the continents and between the cities. So there always ought to be. The strangest thing in my comprehension is that there should be bickerings and rivalries among our American cities. New York must stop caricaturing Philadelphia, and Philadelphia must stop picking at New York, and certainly the continent is large enough for St. Paul and Minneapolis. What is good for one city is good for all the cities. Here is the great highway of our national prosperity. On that highway of national prosperity walk the cities.

A city with large forehead and great brain—that is Boston; a city with deliberate step and calm manner—that is Philadelphia; a city with its pocket full of change—that is New York; two cities going with a rush that astounds the continent—they are St. Louis and Chicago; a city that takes its wife and children along with it—that is Brooklyn. Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburgh, all the cities of the north and all the cities of the south, some distinguished for one thing, some for another, one for professional ability, another for affluence, another for fashion, but not one to be spared. What advantages one advantages all. What damages Boston Common damages Washington square. Laurel Hill, Mount Auburn, Greenwood, weep over the same grief. The statue of Benjamin Franklin in New York greeting the bronze statue of Edward Everett in Boston. All the cities a confraternity. I cannot understand how there should go on bickerings and rivalries. I plead for a higher style

of brotherhood or sisterhood among the cities.

Important Lessons. But while there are great differences in some respects I have to tell you that all cities impress upon me and ought to impress upon you three or four very important lessons, all of them agreeing in the same thing. It does not make any difference in what part of the country we walk the streets of a great city there is one lesson I think which ought to strike every intelligent Christian man, and that is that the world is a scene of toil and struggle. Here and there you find a man in the street who has his arms folded and who seems to have no particular errand, but if you will stand at the corner of the street and watch the countenances of those who go by you will see in most instances there is an intimation that they are on an errand which must be executed at the earliest moment possible, so you are jostled hither and thither by business men, up this ladder with a hod of bricks, out of this bank with a roll of bills, digging a cellar, shingling a roof, binding a book, mending a watch. Work, with its thousand eyes and thousand feet and thousand arms, goes on singing its song, "Work, work, work!" while the drums of the mill beat it and the steam whistles fife it. In the carpeted aisles of the forest, in the woods from which the eternal shadow is never lifted, on the shore of the sea over whose iron coast tosses the tangled foam, sprinkling the cracked cliffs with a baptism of whirlwind and tempest, is the best place to study God, but in the rushing, swarming, waving street is the best place to study man.

Going down to your place of business and coming home again I charge you look about; see these signs of poverty, of wretchedness, of hunger, of sin, of bereavement, and as you go through the streets, and come back through the streets, gather up in the arms of your prayer all the sorrow, all the losses, all the sufferings, all the bereavements of those whom you pass and present them in prayer before an all sympathetic God. In the great day of eternity there will be thousands of persons with whom you in this world never exchanged one word will rise up and call you blessed; and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in heaven, saying: "That is the man, that is the woman who helped me when I was hungry and sick and wandering and lost and heart-broken. That is the man, that is the woman," and the blessing will come down upon you as Christ shall say: "I was hungry and ye fed me, I was naked and ye clothed me, I was sick and in prison and ye visited me; inasmuch as ye did it to these poor wails of the streets ye did it unto me."

Wicked Exclusiveness. Again, in all cities I am impressed with the fact that all classes and conditions of society must commingle. We sometimes cultivate a wicked exclusiveness. Intellect despises ignorance. Refinement will have nothing to do with boorishness. Gloves hate the sun-burned hand, and the high forehead despises the flat head, and the trim hedgerow will have nothing to do with the wild copsewood, and Athens hates Nazareth. This ought not so to be. I like the democratic principle of the gospel of Jesus Christ which recognizes the fact that we stand before God on one and the same platform. Do not take on any airs. Whatever position you have gained in society, you are nothing but a man, born of the same parent, regenerated by the same spirit, cleansed in the same blood, to lie down in the same dust, to get up in the same resurrection. It is high time that we all acknowledged not only the fatherhood of God, but the brotherhood of man.

Again, in all cities I am impressed with the fact that it is a very hard thing for a man to keep his heart right and to get to heaven. Infinite temptations spring upon us from places of public concourse. Amid so much affluence, how much temptation to covetousness and to be discontented with our humble lot! Amid so many opportunities for overreaching, what temptation to extortion! Amid so much display, what temptation to vanity! Amid so many saloons of strong drink, what allurements to dissipation! In the maelstroms and hell gates of the street, how many make quick and eternal shipwreck! If a man-of-war comes back from a battle and is towed into the navy yard, we go down to look at the splintered spars and count the bullet holes and look with patriotic admiration on the flag that floated in victory from the masthead. But that man is more of a curiosity who has gone through 30 years of the sharp-shooting of business life and yet sails on, victor over the temptations of the street. Oh, how many have gone down under the pressure, leaving not so much as a patch of canvas to tell where they perished! They never had any peace. Their dishonesties kept tolling in their ears. If I had an ax and could split open the beams of that fine house perhaps I would find in the very heart of it a skeleton. In his very best wine there is a smack of poor man's sweat. Oh, is it strange that when a man has devoured widow's houses he is disturbed with indigestion! All the forces of nature are against him. The floods are ready to drown him, and the earthquake to swallow him, and the fires to consume him, and the lightning to smite him. Aye, the angels of God are on the street, and in the day when the crowns of heaven are distributed some of the brightest of them will be given to those men who were faithful to God and faithful to the souls of others amid the marts of business, proving themselves

the heroes of the street. Mighty were their temptations, mighty was their deliverance, and mighty shall be their triumph.

Ignorance of Society. Again, in all these cities I am impressed with the fact that life is full of pretension and sham. What subterfuge, what double dealing, what two facedness! Do all people who wish you good morning really hope for you a happy day? Do all the people who shake hands love each other? Are all those anxious about your health who inquire concerning it? Do all want to see you who ask you to call? Does all the world know half as much as it pretends to know? Is there not many a wretched stock of goods with a brilliant store window? Passing up and down the streets to your business and your work, are you not impressed with the fact that society is hollow and that there are subterfuges and pretensions? Oh, how many there are who swagger and strut and how few people who are natural and walk? While fops sip and fools snicker and simpletons giggle, how few people are natural and laugh! I say these things not to create in you incredulity or misanthropy, nor do I forget there are thousands of people a great deal better than they seem, but I do not think any man is prepared for the conflict of this life until he knows this particular peril. Ehud comes pretending to pay his tax to King Eglon and, while he stands in front of the king, stabs him through with a dagger until the haft went in after the blade. Judas Iscariot kissed Christ. * * *

Dishonesty Never Prospers. I want to tell you that the church of God is not a shop for receiving stolen goods and that if you have taken anything from your fellows you had better return it to the man to whom it belongs. In a drug store in Philadelphia a young man was told that he must sell blacking on the Lord's day. He said to the head man of the firm: "I can't possibly do that. I am willing to sell medicines on the Lord's day, for I think that is right and necessary, but I can't sell this patent blacking." He was discharged from the place. A Christian man hearing of it took him into his employ, and he went on from one success to another until he was known all over the land for his faith in God and his good works as for his worldly success. When a man has sacrificed any temporal, financial good for the sake of his spiritual interests the Lord is on his side, and one with God is a majority.

But if you have been much among the cities you have also noticed that they are full of temptations of a political character. It is not so more in one city than in all the cities. Hundreds of men going down in our cities every year through the pressure of politics. Once in awhile a man will come out in a sort of missionary spirit and say: "I am going into politics now to reform them, and I am going to reform the ballot box, and I am going to reform all the people I come in contact with." That man in the fear and love of God goes into politics with that idea and with the resolution that he will come out uncontaminated and as good as when he went in. But generally the case is when a man steps into politics many of the newspapers try to blacken his character and to distort all his past history, and after a little while have gone by instead of considering himself an honorable citizen he is lost in contemplation and in admiration of the fact that he has so long been kept out of jail! If a man shall go into politics to reform politics and with the right spirit, he will come out with the right spirit and unharmed. That was Theodore Frelinhuysen of New Jersey. That was George Briggs of Massachusetts. That was Judge McLeap of Ohio.

Then look around and see the allurement to dissipated life. Bad books, unknown to father and mother, vile as the reptiles of Egypt, crawling into some of the best families of the community; and boys read them while the teacher is looking the other way, or at recess, or on the corner of the street when the groups are gathered. These books are read late at night. Satan finds them a smooth plank on which he can slide down into perdition some of your sons and daughters. Reading bad books—one never gets over it. The books may be burned, but there is not enough power in all the apothecary's preparations to wash out the stain from the soul. Fathers' hands, mothers' hands, sisters' hands will not wash it out; none but the hand of the Lord can wash it out. * * *

I stood one day at Niagara Falls, and I saw what you may have seen there—six rainbows bending over that tremendous plunge. I never saw anything like it before or since. Six beautiful rainbows arching that great cataract! And so over the rapids and angry precipices of sin, where so many have been dashed down, God's beautiful admonitions hover, a warning arching each peril—six of them, 50 of them, 1,000 of them. Beware, beware, beware!

Young men, while you have time to reflect upon these things and before the duties of the office and the store and the shop come upon you again, look over this whole subject, and after the day has passed and you hear in the nightfall the voices and footsteps of the city dying from your ear, and it gets so silent that you can hear distinctly your watch under your pillow going, "tick, tick," then open your eyes and look out upon the darkness and see two pillars of light, one horizontal, the other perpendicular, but changing their direction until they come together, and your enraptured vision beholds it—the cross.

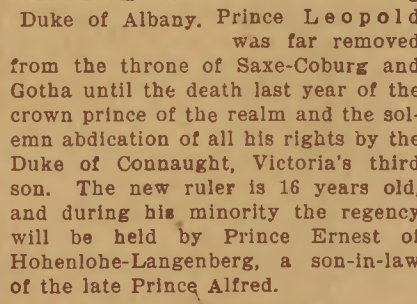
Current Topics

A Chinese Minister. Sir Chi Chen Lo Feng Luh, the Chinese minister to London, has been the most prominent figure among the Chinese diplomats in the West since the trouble began at Peking. It is believed that Lo Feng has been used as a kind of clearing house by the Chinese government in dealing with its ministers abroad. Messages and decrees have



SIR CHI CHEN LO FENG LUH. He has been sent to the other ministers through the London legation.

A New Duke. Duke Charles Edward of Albany, now the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is the son of the late Prince Leopold, youngest son of Queen Victoria. Leopold died in 1884, three months before the birth of his son. The mother before her marriage to Prince Leopold was the Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont, sister of the Queen of Waldeck-Holland. Young Duke of Albany, Prince Leopold was far removed from the throne of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha until the death last year of the crown prince of the realm and the solemn abdication of all his rights by the Duke of Connaught, Victoria's third son. The new ruler is 16 years old, and during his minority the regency will be held by Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Langenberg, a son-in-law of the late Prince Alfred.



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Hart's Sense of Humor. Sir Robert Hart, chief of the Chinese maritime customs, was a penniless Irish lad, yet by perseverance and honesty he rose to the highest European position in China. He has a keen, though often unsuspected, sense of humor. Once when on a visit to the home land Sir Robert was accompanied by a Chinaman who acted in the double capacity of companion and spy. So closely did he dog the customs official's steps as to become a general nuisance. At last even Sir Robert lost all patience, and one fine morning the Oriental woke up to find that a substantial part of his pigtail was missing. Unwilling to appear before the public in this disgraced condition, he insisted on remaining in his room, and Sir Robert spent the remainder of his visit in peace.

She Snubbed Astor. The Duchess of Buccleuch, who was the first of the English aristocracy to administer the irrevocable cut to William Waldorf Astor, was the lady who first befriended the former American in his efforts to edge himself into the royal set in London. She is the dear friend of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and is the arbiter of fashion for all London. The duchess, it is said, was liberally paid by Mr. Astor



DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH. for her patronage, and there is no question but that she gave quid pro quo. The outrageous insult to Sir Berkeley Milne, however, wiped out the money obligation, and she joined heartily with royalty when royalty pronounced the doom of the snob from New York. The duchess before her marriage in 1884 was the Lady Jane Hamilton, third daughter of the first Duke of Abercorn. She is mistress of robes to Queen Victoria.

Gen. Miles' Uniform. The new uniform of lieutenant-general, which has been built after designs made by Gen. Miles himself, promises to create a reform in Europe which will bring the old-style military dress of high rank up-to-date. Gen. Miles' new regimentals are something to shame the antique styles of the continent and Great Britain.



Gen. Miles in New Uniform. While abroad the American commander was impressed by the coats worn by various officers in the imperial army of Russia. On his return he set to work mentally to invent a uniform for his own wear. The concrete result is a noble creation of the art of the military tailor. The coat is of a rich dark blue material, illuminated with triple rows of buttons. There are collars and cuffs of dark blue velvet, and the cuffs are three inches in depth. There are gold epaulets, with solid crescents, bearing three stars instead of two, as under the old regime. The shoulder straps, of dark blue, are four inches long, bordered with gold embroidery, and on each strap are three stars embroidered in silver. In selecting his headgear and that of his staff Gen. Miles has followed the Russian fashion, and on great occasions he will wear the cap which, in Europe, seems to be the symbol of a great and terrible power. The illustration is after a photograph recently taken.

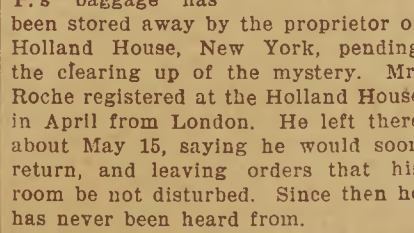
Major Von Madai. In command of the first German marine battalion. It was to him that Emperor William addressed his famous "no quarter" speech.



Major Von Madai. In command of the first German marine battalion. It was to him that Emperor William addressed his famous "no quarter" speech.

Improvement Is Needed. Although we lead the world in aggregate wheat production, in yield per acre we are far behind the most enlightened countries of Europe, and stand next in order, and but little above, the average attained by the miserable ryot of India or the but lately emancipated serf of Russia. Although we make millions of pounds of the best butter and cheese in the world we still expend time and energy in producing tons of stuff hardly worthy the name of butter. We still have to build up our reputation in many markets where it has suffered by the unscrupulousness of some of our farmers and shippers.—International Monthly.

A Deep Mystery. What has happened to James Booth by Burke-Roche, member of the British parliament for Kerry? Is he fighting the Boxers in China, is he prospecting in the Klondike, or has he been foully dealt with or killed by accident? None of Mr. Roche's friends in New York or Washington can answer these questions, and the M. P.'s baggage has been stored away by the proprietor of Holland House, New York, pending the clearing up of the mystery. Mr. Roche registered at the Holland House in April from London. He left there about May 15, saying he would soon return, and leaving orders that his room be not disturbed. Since then he has never been heard from.



BURKE-ROCHE. What has happened to James Booth by Burke-Roche, member of the British parliament for Kerry? Is he fighting the Boxers in China, is he prospecting in the Klondike, or has he been foully dealt with or killed by accident? None of Mr. Roche's friends in New York or Washington can answer these questions, and the M. P.'s baggage has been stored away by the proprietor of Holland House, New York, pending the clearing up of the mystery.

Too Bad for the Boy. In endeavoring to abolish the time-honored title of "brakeman" on passenger trains, railroad officials are striking a blow at one of the small boy's first heroic ideals in life. The defense of the railroad man is that brakemen have ceased to be brakemen, since nowadays, owing to air brakes, they have nothing to do with "braking" in a legitimate sense. It is true that the brakeman maintains his established right of calling the names of stations in his own perplexing way, but otherwise his duties are very different from what they were twenty years ago. It is, therefore, proposed to call the brakeman "assistant conductor."—EX.

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Old Settlers' Picnic Held at Kingston—Three Thousand Persons in Attendance—Distillery Trust Licensed—Tries to Kill Girl of 20.

Kills Wife; Wounds Himself. Charles Dabor, 57 years old, a lumber handler whose home is 824 Allport avenue, Chicago, shot his wife to death and then tried to commit suicide. He has been out of work for a month. When he came home, having been out all night, his wife upbraided him for drunkenness and idleness. Enraged by her tirade, he abused her, and finally, when she was on her knees scrubbing the floor, he fired. She struggled to her knees and he fired four more shots, every bullet making a wound in her abdomen or groin. Then he reloaded the weapon and shot himself. Two ambulances were called and policemen were carrying the body of the woman into one of them, when the couple's three children came home. The children recognized their mother, and with childish frenzy clamored for a place beside her. The policemen thrust them aside, and they watched the officers carry the bloody, pale-faced man they called "daddy" from their house. Neighbors took them away weeping. Mrs. Dabor died at the county hospital within an hour. Dabor may live.

Little Girls in Camp. Forty-one little girls from Chicago commons have arrived at Camp Wood Will at Elgin for a two weeks' vacation. They will then return home and another squad will come to remain until about Sept. 1. The girls are in charge of Miss Marion Cookingham, a kindergarten teacher of Chicago, who is assisted by Miss Cora Carpenter, also of Chicago, and Miss Nellie Joslyn of the Elgin schools. F. H. Burt, from the commons, has general charge of the camp, and with him are Dr. Rawson and George Carr. The three were at the camp through the month of July in charge of boys from the commons. Their work showed itself in the better health, physically and morally, of the boys. On Tuesday next the girls will be given a ride to Lord's park and feasted with good things by one of the societies of Elgin.

Old Settlers Hold Picnic. The Old Settlers of North Illinois picnic was held at Kingston and was attended by about 3,000 persons. Judge Orrin S. Carter of Chicago was the principal speaker. Colonel Whitney also made an address. The other speakers were Illinois old settlers, Joseph Morris, aged 94 years; Leonard Aurner, aged 90 years, and J. H. Moore, the oldest citizen born in DeKalb county, aged 65 years. Among the athletic events was a ball game between Kirkland and Kingston, which resulted in a score of 12 to 4 in favor of the former nine. Charles Baker, a 10-year-old boy, was crushed in a merry-go-round.

Tries to Kill a Girl of 20. Albert Ferris, son of a prominent farmer, was arrested at Grand Cote on a charge of attempted murder of Miss Margaret Lewis, 20 years old. Ferris was an ardent wooer of Miss Lewis for more than a year. The two met after church and Ferris asked the girl to marry, and drawing a pistol said it was marry or death. The girl ran and during her flight the pistol was discharged, the bullet striking her in the shoulder.

"Distillery Trust" Licensed. The secretary of state has licensed the Standard Distilling and Distributing company to incorporate in Illinois. The main office of the company is in Jersey City, N. J., and its capital stock is \$24,000,000. The capital stock in Illinois will be \$480,000. This is the so-called "distillery trust."

Package of Money Stolen. A package containing \$1,000 in currency was stolen in broad daylight from the express office at Galatia, ten miles southwest of Harrisburg. Three packages, one containing \$500 in silver, another \$10,000 in gold, and another \$1,000 in bills, were shipped by the Continental bank of St. Louis to the Bank of Galatia. The express agent at Galatia upon receiving the packages placed them on a table in his office and stepped into an adjoining room, and upon returning found the package of currency missing.

Company G, Third Infantry. Adjut. Gen. Reece has designated the new company of the national guard at Woodstock as company G of 3d infantry. The following officers are commissioned: Captain, William C. Eichberger; first lieutenant, Thomas O. Cowlin; second lieutenant, James Sullivan. The Belvidere company, heretofore known as company G, hereafter will be designated by the letter B.

Lundquist's Appointment. Governor Tanner has sent to the secretary of state's office notice of the appointment of Gustaf Lundquist of Chicago as a member of the board of commissioners of Lincoln park, Chicago, to succeed Lloyd J. Smith, removed by the governor because he is under indictment on the charge of mismanaging the affairs of the Chicago Elevator company, of which he was manager, by allowing grain to be taken from the elevator without canceling receipts.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"How it happened. You have heard that Jim Drury met his wife when he was attending college down in the southern part of the state. She was the only child of a wealthy lumberman living near Ludington. He was not a city-bred man, had lived for years on the outskirts, owned a large tract of timber land, and had plenty of the 'ready.'"

The young people became attracted and concluded to cast their lots together for weal or woe. Accordingly Jim wrote the old man asking for his daughter, who slipped a little pleasing note inside the letter from herself. She was the apple of the old man's eye.

He replied that he could refuse nothing which would add to his daughter's happiness; that Jim might have her on condition that he made his abode with him. He wrote: "There ain't a darned bit o' use of your liftin' your hand. I've plenty of timber, and there's lots of hungry buggers that'll be glad to get it ready for market."

I couldn't attend the wedding, but I received an invitation from Jim and his bride that was to be come up in the hunting season every year; I would be ever welcome.

Jim had been married five years when I received a letter from him renewing the invitation and begging me to come. So I picked up my traps and started for Ludington. When nearing that place the train was wrecked, and fortunately—although I considered it unfortunate at the time—I was among the injured who were taken to the hospital.

I bitterly bemoaned my fate. I was 40 years old, had traveled all over the world, and this was the first time that I had ever met with an accident; and to have it happen in that Godforsaken hole was too much. I had some broken bones and was badly cut about the head. I was in full possession of my senses when we reached the hospital, so I requested a room and a nurse, and said what was required. After that the fever seized me.

I just remember seeing a white-capped, white-aproned, sweet little body enter the room, and felt that she was making herself generally useful by arranging my pillows, bathing my head as best she could, and attending to my numerous wants. I was suffering terribly and was cross in consequence.

Once I lifted my eyes and looked into the sweetest face and met the sympathetic gaze of a pair of the most expressive, lovely gray eyes that I had ever seen. They haunted me in my delirium.

Although they found it necessary to bandage my eyes, I soon learned the touch of my nurse's hand, the lightest whisper she slipped, the soft tread of her feet, and when she took her needed rest I was fretful and uneasy until her return.

After the removal of the bandages, when I was convalescent, I awoke from slumber one day and saw a woman with silvery white hair and garbed in the habiliments of a nurse—save the cap—standing by the window with her back toward me. I was angry and made an imperative request for my own nurse. She turned and came quickly to me. I saw the same beautiful face, the lovely eyes, the sweet smile of the nurse I had learned to love so well. I touched the glistening coronet now uncovered by a cap and asked the meaning of it.

"Ten years ago," she replied, "my father, my mother, my brother, and myself were taking a pleasure trip on the lake. A terrible storm arose, the vessel was wrecked, and nearly all on board perished. I saw my loved ones swept away from me. I alone was spared. They brought me here to the hospital in a dying condition and nursed me to life, and through the long illness caused by fright, exposure, and grief. When I arose from my bed my hair had turned white. I have remained here since that time, and probably shall remain during life."

I told her what was true, that I couldn't live away from her; that I would need care during the term of my natural life, and begged her to come with me and be my nurse. That is how it happened that I am now a Benedict.

Drop in and see us, old fellow; my wife will be pleased to welcome you.—Chicago Tribune.

Five Queer Places.

Doubtless the most unique spot in Europe is the little village of Altenberg, where on its border four countries meet. It is ruled by no monarch, has no soldiers, no police and no taxes. Its inhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and German combined and spend their days in farming the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which it boasts. The little town of Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, possesses the most unique school service ever known. The traveling schoolmasters are provided by the government, who visit the different families where there are children and give instruction. The length of their visit depends on the astuteness of the children and they may spend days or weeks, as the case may be, at one house alone. A town boasting of a railway station which cost \$20,000 to erect and a duly appointed station master and yet having no train service is unique beyond dispute. Lander in New Jersey is in this predicament, the inhabitants having actually no train, although their fine station is available for any amount of traffic,

and the reason given for this strange fact is that so long as the trains run through the inhabitants out to be satisfied.

There is a place in the middle of the Pacific Ocean well known to mariners where there is never any Christmas day. This is owing to its being in the 180th degree of longitude and directly opposite to Greenwich, and, therefore, twelve hours ahead of Greenwich time. In a journey around the globe the other twelve hours would have to be marked out of the navigator's calendar, and if this point crossing the antipodes is touched Christmas eve then there can be no Christmas day. In one of the West Indies group there is a colony of some 800 whites and blacks where there are neither towns or villages, nor fresh water supplies. In fact there is such a scarcity of everything that the government has to send food and employment to the inhabitants to keep them from starving. Salt fish and sweet potatoes are the staple foods of the Anguillas, and the only water obtainable is brackish and tainted by the sea.

Compulsory Education in Queensland.

Since the early '70s Queensland has had on its statute books free, compulsory and secular education act. For reasons which only politicians can explain the compulsory clauses have never been enforced. It has been given as an excuse that the public would object to compulsion, which would prevent children from working and thus assisting the family treasury. While this has been urged the enforcement of the compulsory clauses. At last public opinion has had its way, and last week the necessary steps were taken to put the clauses into operation and the absurdity of the argument always advanced against it has been shown by the whole-hearted manner in which the new scheme has been welcomed from one end of the colony to the other.—J. J. Knight, in Chicago Record.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Julia Francisco to M. C. DeRicht; lot 6 and south 1/2 lot 7, block 19 Malta. Consideration \$1000.

The DeKalb Building and Loan Association to Catherine Norton; lot 7 of block 11 W. L. Ellwood's addition of DeKalb. Consideration \$1100.

Mary J. Patterson to Geo. W. Corson; lots 2, 3 and 4 of block 12, Samuel Stephens' 2nd addition of Genoa. Consideration \$1500.

Johanna Kennedy to Edward Jarvis; lots 1 and 2 of block 2, Esmond. Consideration \$1000.

T. F. McDermott to Wm. McDermott; undivided 1/2 of block 14, DeKalb. Consideration \$3400.

Susan Thompson to F. O. Swan; block 1 Merriman's addition, Genoa. Consideration \$200.

Thomas Marshall to Frank Ernest; south 30 acres of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section 11, Socamore. Consideration \$1400.

Timothy Lane to Michael Lane; land on section 29, Sycamore.

PROBATE

Estate of Gertrude and Eva Condon, minors. Guardian's report approved and guardian discharged as to Gertrude Condon. Letters of guardianship issued to George Cheney as guardian of estate of Gertrude Condon. Bond \$1000.

Estate of John Boettcher. Will admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to August Japp. Bond \$1000. No appraisers. October term for claims. Inventory approved. Proof of heirship.

Estate of William H. Muzzey. Appraisal bill approved.

Estate of James Blake. Final report approved, estate declared settled and executor discharged.

Estate of Leona Dec. Proof of no title to creditors.

Estate of Peter N. Corson. Proof of notice to creditors.

Estate of Swo B. Peterson. Letters of administration issued to Maria H. Peterson. Bond 100. Gust P. Johnson C. W. Heideklang and Charles Larson appointed appraisers. October term for claims. Proof of heirship.

Estate of Henry Utter. Proof of notice to creditors.

Estate of Alonzo Ellwood. Claim of Ruth Ostrander allowed at \$132.50.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

John Ackra, Linenwood, 24,
Anna Halverson, Creston, 17,
Phily N. Joslin, DeKalb, over 21,
L. Ella Wilder, DeKalb, over 18

The trouble with some people in small towns, says an exchange, is that they do not cast their bread upon the waters unless they are assured in advance that it will come back to them a full grown sandwich all trimmed with ham, butter and mustard and rolled in a warranty deed for one half the earth and a mortgage on the other half.—Register, Winslow.

This Space
Belongs to
E. Millard.

G. A. R.

34th National Encampment
at Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept.
1st, 1900.

Commencing Aug. 25th the Chicago Great Western Ry., the road that has always proved itself the 'friend of the Old Soldier,' will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at one fare and one third for the round trip, giving a fine opportunity to see at its best the great western metropolis on the shores of Lake Michigan.

President McKinley will attend this encampment. The tickets will be on sale Aug. 25th to 29th, and good to return to Sept. 1st. For further information inquire of and Great Western Agent or address F. H. Lord, G. P. & T. A., 113 Adams St. Chicago.

Notice.

Albert Taebel wishes the people to know that he has added a large assortment of fine jewelry every piece of which is warranted to wear for five years. Why pay fancy prices when you can get good goods at reasonable figures? See his stock before you buy. 13

Chicago Excursion.

For the National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic. The C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at one fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 25 to 30th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 1st.

J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Compete but do not Oppose.

Competition is the life of trade. The merchant who promotes a healthy rivalry and honorable opposition will find it so. Opposition is a rank poison to legitimate business. The merchant who wastes his time clubbing his neighbors and digging pitfalls for them will find that he will eventually fall into his own trap.

Competition is an honest man's means, opposition is a two edged sword likely to draw blood on the reckless hand.

Competition, be it ever so sharp, is tempered with fair play. Opposition arouses passion, puts a premium on trickery, and degrades business.

Competition makes friends. Opposition destroys friend-ship and makes enemies.

Our Editor's Idea of an Ideal Vacation.

I would flee from the city's rule and law—from the fashions and forms cut loose—and go where the strawberry grows on its straw and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey—the guileless and unsuspecting rat on the rattan bush at play; I will catch with ease the saffron cow and the cowlet in their glens, as they leap in joy from bough to bough on top of the cow-lip tree; and list while the partridge drums his drum and the woodchuck chucks his word, and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude.

O, let me drink from the moss-grown pump, that was hewn from the pumpkin free, Eat mush and milk from a rural stump, from folly and fashions free—new gathered mush from the mus-room vine, and milk from the milkweed sweet—with pipe apple from the pine. And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn, where the dairymaid hastening hies, her ruddy and golden-red butter to churn from the milk of her butter-flies; and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant farmyard pass, and watch while the farmer turns his herd of grasshoppers out to grass.

Japan, from her proximity and kinship to China, ought to have the advantage in competing for the trade of China, but Japanese merchants and manufacturers suffer from inexperience and also from a streak of dishonesty and unreliability which greatly impairs their credit, not only in the east, but also in Europe and America. For this reason Japan is doing her exporting and importing with European countries and America through foreign houses resident in Japan. The Chinese merchant, on the other hand, is famous throughout the east for his commercial honesty. He may cheat you in making a bargain, but once his contract is made he holds to it, whether written or oral. This commercial integrity in a country where the government is so corrupt is due to the fact that in China, unlike Japan, merchants have always been near the top of the social ladder.

Do Plants Reason.

In order to find the true answer to this question a daughter of a prominent Mexican planter tried the following experiment: This young lady drove a nail in the wall some distance from the tendrils of a morning glory plant. The tendrils began at once to grow toward the nail. The nail was shifted; the tendrils shifted its course. Finally, a cord was hung up to tempt the tendrils, and it shifted its course toward the cord, and left the nail which it had five times persisted in following.

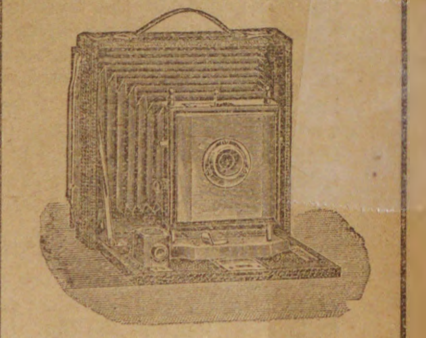
Well... I have up opened a Studio

over John Lembke's store, and am now ready to do all kinds of Photo Work

Including COPYING, ENLARGING and VIEWING.

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PHOTO BUTTONS, STICK PIN CUFF BUTTONS and MEDALLIONS



All work GUARANTEED

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Photographer.

Genoa, Ill's.

GENOA

Brick-Yard,

BRICK FOR SALE.

\$5 and \$6

Per

1000.

M. Kilroy.

Genoa, Ill.

What American harness horses will race for this year in stakes and purses is shown approximately here. These figures are estimates based on the returns of last year, to which has been added 10 per cent, that being, in the opinion of horsemen, the general average in the increase of purses for this season. All the estimates are given in round numbers, and only cities where purses are offered aggregating in value \$5,000 or more are specifically mentioned:

Baltimore, Md., \$12,000; Bothwell, Ont., \$5,500; Syracuse, N. Y., \$5,500; Sangus, \$10,000; Bethlehem, Pa., \$11,000; Brooklyn, N. Y., \$6,500; Hartford, Ct., \$60,000; Dover, N. H., \$12,000; Goshen, N. Y., \$11,000; Detroit, Mich., \$53,000; Peoria Ill., \$16,000; McKee's Rocks, Pa., \$7,500; St. Mary's, Pa., \$5,500; Des Moines, Ia., \$10,000; Freeport, Ill., \$12,000; Davenport, Ia., \$6,000; Readville, \$70,000; Saginaw, Mich., \$6,500; Pontiac, Ill., \$9,000; Dubuque, Ia., \$66,000; Hedrick, Ia., \$7,500; Sioux City, Ia., \$9,000; Ottawa, Ill., \$12,000; Evansville, Ind., \$14,000; Hamline, Minn., \$19,000; Cleveland, O., \$40,000; Columbus, O., \$34,000; Fort Erie, Ont., \$21,000; Glens Falls N. Y., \$23,000; Portland, Me., \$17,500; Lewiston, Me., \$7,500; Milwaukee, Wis., \$6,500; New York, \$55,000; Providence, R. I., \$42,000; St. Louis, Mo., \$7,500; Santa Rosa, Cal., \$15,500; Springfield, Ill., \$8,000; Terre Haute, Ind., \$13,000; Wichita, Kan., \$7,500; Allentown, Pa., \$6,000; Brockton, \$6,500; Norfolk, Va., \$6,000; Trenton, N. J., \$6,000; Albany, N. Y., \$8,000; Dallas, Tex., \$6,000; Indianapolis, Ind., \$8,000; Lexington, Ky., \$105,500; Los Angeles, Cal., \$13,500; Minneola, L. I., \$7,500; Newark, N. J., \$7,500; Sacramento, Cal., \$22,000; Stockton, Cal., \$7,000; Windsor, Ont., \$3,500; Aurora, Ill., \$5,500; Emeryville, Cal., \$12,500; Utica, N. Y., \$5,500; Denver, Col., \$13,500; Elkhorn, Wis., \$3,000; other meetings, numbering more than 1,000 (estimated), \$1,000,000. Total, \$2,615,000.

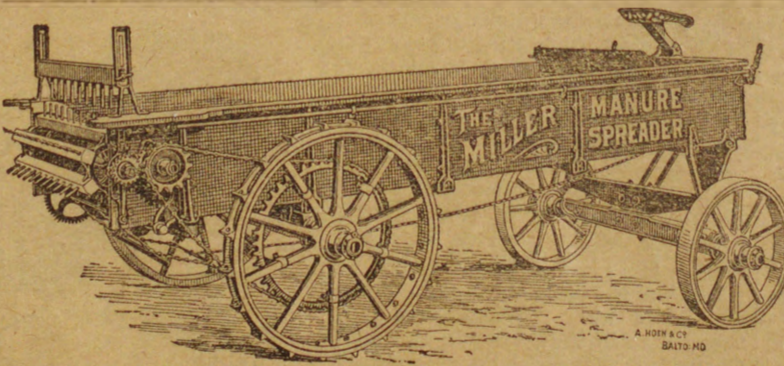
The Miller

Improved

Manure

Pulverizer

and Spreader.



Guilford, Winnebago Co., Ill., July 30, 1900

Dear sir:—I bought a MILLER MANURE SPREADER of Cohoon & Stanley about April 1, and spread about ten acres with it. I had two horses on it that weighed about fourteen (1400) pounds each and they handled it without any trouble. I am well satisfied with the spreader.

It will spread all kinds, from the finest rotted to the coarsest cornstalk or straw manure. I think one man can haul out twice as much manure in one day with a spreader as he can spreading it the old way, and besides just think of the difference in the work.

Yours Respectfully,

EDWARD FITCH.

For Sale By
Cohoon & Stanley,
Genoa.