

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN

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VOLUME II

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904

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NO. 40

## CONVENTION AT SYCAMORE

Republicans of DeKalb County Met Monday to Select Delegates

FOR CONVENTION AT OTTAWA

J. B. Castle of Sandwich, D. D. Hunt of DeKalb and T. M. Cliffe of Sycamore Committee on Resolutions

On Monday the Republicans of DeKalb county met in Sycamore for the purpose of selecting twenty delegates to the Congressional convention which was held in Ottawa on Thursday, February 4.

The administration of Theodore Roosevelt was heartily endorsed, and delegates were instructed to vote for the nomination of Charles E. Fuller as Republican congressional nominee from this district. The convention was called to order by Chairman T. M. Cliffe.

S. D. Wesson of Victor was elected temporary chairman and E. I. Boies of Sycamore was elected temporary secretary. It was moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions. Members of the committee were: D. D. Hunt of DeKalb, T. M. Cliffe of Sycamore and J. B. Castle of Sandwich. The convention voted that the chairman of each delegation constitute a committee to select delegates to the Congressional convention. The committee on resolutions presented the following report which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the able, sincere and patriotic administration of Theodore Roosevelt and that delegates to the Congressional convention, be, and they are hereby instructed to use all honorable means to select delegates to the national convention, who will support Theodore Roosevelt for nomination for the office of President of the United States.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Twelfth Congressional Convention, be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for the nomination of Charles E. Fuller as Republican Congressional nominee from this district.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Twelfth Congressional convention, be, and they are hereby instructed to use all honorable means to elect Col. I. L. Ellwood as a delegate to the Republican National convention.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Twelfth Congressional convention, be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for Judge Charles A. Bishop as Congressional committeeman for DeKalb county.

Resolved, That the delegates selected by this convention to attend the Republican Congressional convention, to be held at Ottawa Feb. 4, be, and they are hereby empowered to attend any adjournment of said convention or any subsequent Republican convention, called previous to Nov. 1, 1904, to nominate a Republican candidate for congress from the Twelfth Congressional district of Illinois.

The following are the delegates selected:

Paw Paw—Robert Boston. Shabbona—William Jackson. South Grove—J. T. Byers. Franklin—J. D. Morris. Victor—S. D. Wesson. Somonauk—J. T. Holmquist.

Clinton—W. M. McFarland. Afton—Anson Avery. DeKalb—A. W. Fisk, M. A. Olson, A. G. Kennedy. Mayfield—Oscar Stark. Kingston—D. B. Arbuckle. Sandwich—T. J. Stott, F. D. Lowman. Squaw Grove—William Von Ohlen. Sycamore—Judge C. A. Bishop, H. S. Early. Malta—F. D. Pease, Genoa—Frank Moan. The convention adjourned having been in session about one hour.

## HAVE NO ASSESSMENT

Members of the Big Order Will Escape Payment This Month

There will be no assessment in the Modern Woodmen for the month of February.

This news will be greeted with satisfaction by the thousands of members of the big order. Furthermore Head Consul Talbot states that the members will get off easy this year claiming that there will not be over eight assessments in all. Thus although the rate is somewhat higher the members will not need to pay so many this year as they did last year when the assessments did not fail to come every month. The last issue of the Modern Woodmen is a distinct improvement over the old form. It is now gotten out in neat, magazine style and enlivened with stories. It will thus prove far more interesting to the members and the editors are to be complimented on the change.

## Electric Line to Open March 1

Work on the Freeport electric line is almost completed, and within a week all the trolley wire will be strung. Electric cars are now running as far as Catawica. Superintendent Ellis stated yesterday that cars would be running over the entire line by the first week in March, and that they could be operated sooner if it were not for some necessary ballasting that is to be done before any cars are run on the line. All the track is in good shape, but the officials think it necessary that some ballasting be done before the cars are run as the tracks have been laid and some of the grading done with frost in the ground, which makes them a little treacherous. The work of ballasting will be commenced as soon as the wires are all strung and by March 1, the through runs from Rockford will be commenced.

## Shoe-factory Man Injured

Charles Adams, employed in the packing room of the shoe factory, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday forenoon. While busy with the daily routine of work, the clothing of Mr. Adams accidentally caught in the shafting and but for the quick action of nearby workmen he might have been instantly killed. As a result Adams received severe bruises about the head and body, and his right arm was badly mangled. He was taken to his home and is under the care of Dr. T. N. Austin.

## Caucus Held Saturday

Last Saturday at 2 p. m. a Republican caucus was held at the office of K. Jackman & Son at which time eight delegates were selected to attend the convention at Sycamore on Monday. The following were selected: Joshua Siglin, Frank Moan, J. E. Stott, John Lembke, Henry Krueger, J. W. Brown, H. M. Crawford and C. H. Smith.

## DR. DANFORTH IS WINNER

Held Lucky Number In Bright & Olmsted Trade Contest

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN

Opera House is Filled to Overflowing and 500 People Turned Away—Great Success by B. & O.

The opera house was packed to the utmost on Saturday evening the occasion being the giving away of an \$85 buggy by the firm of Bright & Olmsted, the popular clothiers of Genoa.

For a few months past this firm has been conducting a trade-contest in which a number was given for every purchase of \$1 worth of goods. This unique plan of advertising not only built up for them an extensive trade but also carried the firm's name into many homes where it was heretofore unknown. That the trade-contest was a popular one was manifested in the large attendance on the evening in question, about 500 persons being turned away.

The total number of tickets issued in the trade contest was 3618.

In connection with the giving away of the handsome buggy, the following interesting program was rendered:

Selection... Genoa Male Quartet Violin Solo... Boyd Gardner Vocal Solo... Fred G. Robinson Selection... Genoa Male Quartet Violin Solo... Boyd Gardner Whistling Solo... Flossie Kellogg Selection... Ladies Quartet Master Boyd Gardner of Chicago, seven years of age, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bright, and considered one of the best violinists in the state for his age. His selections at the auditorium in Chicago last week were enjoyed by the music-loving people.

The remaining numbers of the program were enjoyed by those present to the fullest extent. Following the entertainment, thirteen numbers were drawn in the buggy contest, Dr. J. H. Danforth being the holder of the lucky number. The Boot and Shoe Workers Union Local No. 373 gave a dance at the close of the entertainment, and a few remaining hours spent in the mazy waltz.

Bright & Olmsted have done all in their power to make this event a successful one from a social and financial standpoint, and the consensus of opinion is that they succeeded.

## Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois at the office of K. Jackman & Son on Tuesday the 9th day of February A. D. 1904 for the purpose of electing one Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy now existing in that office in said town, which election will be opened at the hour of seven o'clock in the morning and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated at Genoa this 15th day of January A. D. 1904. H. A. PERKINS, Town Clerk.

## For Collector

I wish to announce to the voters of Genoa that I am a candidate for the office of collector and respectfully ask your support at the Republican caucus.

GEO. W. BURBANK.

## CLARE VAUGHAN WALES CO.

Last Number of Genoa Lecture Course February 17

The last number of the lecture course, Clare Vaughan Wales company, will appear at the opera house, Wednesday evening, February 17.

Each member of the company is an artist and fully equipped by culture and experience to perform the task assigned. Mrs. Wales is widely known as a versatile and delightful reader.

Miss Mary Alverta Morse is a charming singer whose work is a constant pleasure to her auditors. Miss Gertrude Monroe is a young violinist of distinction, with a reputation as a concert player even before her years of study abroad, and Thomas M. Mendens is the possessor of that rarest of gifts, a pure tenor voice.

This number is conceded to be the best of the course. At the opera house February 17.

## Insurance

G. E. Stott writes all kinds of insurance—Life, Accident, Fire, Health, Plate Glass, Lightning, Wind and Tornado. See him for rates.

## Basket Ball Game

On Friday evening of this week, the high school girls will play the DeKalb high school girls. The game is called for 7:30 p. m. in the opera house. The town team of Genoa will also play the Genoa high school boys, and a very interesting game is looked for.

## Have Window Display

During the coming weeks the I. C. S. of Scranton, Pa., will have a window display in Hunt's Pharmacy on Main street where the representatives of the school will be pleased to explain the work. All enrolling during the display will be granted a discount of 23 per cent from regular prices.

## Entertained Friends

Last Sunday afternoon H. A. Kellogg and family were pleasantly surprised by eight of their Sycamore friends. Those present were Judge Bishop and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman. Music was given in which Miss Bertha Nilsson, who was a guest of the family, assisted. Chocolate and cake were served.

## Milwaukee Fireman Is Injured

Richard Hanson, a fireman on the Milwaukee railway, was severely injured last Thursday morning while out on a run from Chicago to Savanna. Hanson is employed on the train which passes westward through Genoa at 1:30 a. m. While in the cab at Briar Hill, he slipped on the deck of the engine and fell against the damper. His injuries were such that he was taken directly to Sherman hospital at Elgin.

## Better Than Gold

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Hunt's Pharmacy.

## BUTTER IS UP ONE CENT

Board of Trade at Elgin Sets Price at Twenty-three Cents

PRICES PAID BY HOME MERCHANTS

Are Published by The Republican for the Benefit of its Readers—The Price of Eggs Is 28 Cents

Butter ruled firm at 23 cents on the board of trade. There were 25 tubs of Harvard butter and 50 tubs of Maple Park butter offered at 25 cents. Bids were made on both of 23½ cents but no sales were made.

## Former Markets.

	Sales	Price
Jan. 25, '04.....	0	25c
Feb. 2, '03.....	0	25c
Feb. 3, '02.....	50	25½c
Feb. 4, '01.....	0	21c
Feb. 5, '00.....	55	24c

Output for the district, 430 pounds.

The New York market ruled 23 cents steady with receipts of 9,982 tubs.

Factorymen report but little if any increase in the output. Outside markets report better demand and higher prices.

The following list of home market produce is furnished us each Thursday morning by home merchants. It shows the price paid by them during the week.

K. Jackman & on offered the following prices Wednesday:

Corn, per bushel....	\$.30 to \$.35
Oats, per bushel....	.28 to .37
Rye, per bushel....	.40 to .45
Hogs, per 100 lbs....	4.00 to 4.70
Dry Cattle.....	.75 to 3.00

John Lembke, T. M. Frazier and Slater & Douglass paid the following prices Wednesday:

Fresh eggs, per doz.....	.28cts
New potatoes, per bu.....	.95cts

## SAW HIS SHADOW

Ground Hog Saw His Shadow Tuesday—Six Weeks More of Winter

"Marse Woodchuck" saw his shadow Tuesday and according to Prof. Cox, the weather forecaster at Chicago auditorium, we are to have a number of weeks of severe weather. A western storm has been coming across the prairies, arriving here Wednesday morning. According to popular tradition, the fact that the groundhog saw his shadow, means that cold weather will be our lot for another six weeks.

## Buy It Now

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then send for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Hunt's Pharmacy.

## Judge Brown to Resign

George W. Brown of Wheaton will soon resign his office as circuit judge, and engage in the law business in Chicago. He will become a member of one of the leading law firms of Chicago, and will make a specialty of corporation business.

## For Collector

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Genoa, and will be thankful for the support of the voters. CHAS. E. ADAMS.

## HON. FRANK S. REGAN

Will Lecture at the M. E. Church Services Sunday Evening

Ex-Congressman Frank S. Regan, now of Rockford, Ill., will give one of his noted "Chalk Talk Lectures" at Odd Fellows hall Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

Mr. Regan is one of the most forceful temperance advocates in the United States today. He has been truthfully called one of the most skillful orator artists now before the American audiences. He is a teacher of truth, not only as he speaks it, but also he portrays it upon canvass while he speaks. His cartoons are vivid, accurate and telling, driving home the argument with sledge-hammer blows.

The lecture is intended to portray before the minds and vision of the people the truth as it is, without falsehood or admixture of error.

There will be special singing arranged for the service and extra seats will be arranged at Odd Fellows hall to accommodate the public. Everyone should endeavor to hear this great man.

## NEWS OF THE VICINITY

Interesting Clippings from Nearby Exchanges

Three hundred and forty-eight marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office in 1903. During the year thirty divorces were granted, or about an average of one divorce to twelve marriages.

E. N. Stren, a wealthy farmer of Elva, committed suicide by cutting his throat last Thursday. He was sixty years of age, and slightly demented. The deed was done in a milk house on his place.

The Kirkland Reds, one of the strongest amateur base ball teams in this section of the country, has organized for the coming season. They expect to make even a better record than last year.

## M. E. Church Notes

Rev. J. E. DeLong will preach at Charter Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the studio of Miss Alice Davis on Saturday evening at 7:45.

Rev. T. E. Ream will preach next Sunday afternoon at the Ney M. E. church at 2 o'clock.

The M. E. church services will be held at Odd Fellows hall on Sunday, Feb. 7, both morning and evening. There will be preaching services in the morning at 10:30 by Rev. Ream, followed by Sunday school at 12 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 Hon. Frank S. Regan will lecture.

There will be a live and enthusiastic Epworth League service on Sunday evening at 6:30 at Odd Fellows hall. The topic "The Universal and Personal Christ." The leader, Miss Jessie Hutchison. There will be good singing and every League member is expected to take part.

## The Overland Limited

The traffic department of the Chicago & North-Western R'y has issued a handsome booklet descriptive of the Overland Limited, the most luxurious train in the world, and of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, the route of this famous train to the Pacific Coast, fully and interestingly illustrated. Copy mailed to any address on receipt of 2-cent stamp, by W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1904

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**Colvin Park**

John Meyers was in town last week.

C. Powers called at W. L. Cole's Monday.

Ed. Ollman spent Sunday with his parents.

C. F. Ollman received a car of hard coal Monday.

W. L. Cole and wife drove to Belvidere Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruback were Genoa visitors Saturday.

C. F. Ollman and wife attended church at Genoa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lettow attended church at Genoa Sunday.

Miss Albina Ollman was a Genoa passenger last week.

Mrs. James Julian was a Rockford visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jno. Babbler was a Rockford visitor Saturday evening.

C. Cole has received his wallpaper samples and will begin a thorough canvass of this section soon.

Chas. Cole hung paper for Frank Waugh at Herbert Monday.

Henry Smith visited his brother, George Smith, south of town Tuesday.

H. Smith is employed by the C. & N. W. railroad as fireman, with headquarters at Belvidere.

Jno. Babbler and Albert Stray and wives drove to Charter Grove Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. Beebe.

Miss Manning of Hampshire returned home last Wednesday, after spending several days at the home of W. C. Ollman

**Tendency of the Times**

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip) and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by Hunt's Pharmacy.

**Mardi Gras**

For the above occasion the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets to Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., at one first-class fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. The date of sale is February 9 to 14, inclusive; also February 25 for trains reaching Mobile or Pensacola. Return limit, leaving destination February 20, 1904. Tickets will be limited for continued passage in either direction, but stop-overs will be granted upon application to conductors at regular winter tourist stop over points. The fare from Genoa is \$26.75.

**ANCIENT PLANTS.**

Results of Inquiry into the Antiquity of Agriculture.

Few persons realize that a wealth of interest is to be found in the study of the history of cultivated plants. Agriculture must have been one of the first steps in civilization, when man began to give up the nomadic habit and claim a permanent residence as "home." Horticulture would follow at no very distant date, still as an adjunct of home, so it is no wonder that the two arts are invariably associated with that most expressive monosyllable so suggestive of peace, rest and affection. One eminent botanist, Alphonse de Candolle, spent years of incredible labor and research in this study, and one of his monuments is his work on the "Origin of Cultivated Plants."

As a single instance of the interest to be found in this study just glance for a moment at one of our cereals. The cultivation of wheat is lost in the mysterious past. Ancient Egyptian monuments, far older than the Hebrew Scriptures, show that the Egyptians had grown this plant for so long a time that the cultivation was thoroughly established. They ascribed the gift of wheat to their goddess Isis. Rice was grown in China so long ago as twenty-eight centuries before the Christian era, for in a ceremony instituted at that period the emperor had to sow rice once a year with religious rites. Barley and millet also go back to the distant past of the early men who built the lake dwellings of Europe. Oats followed later, and later still came the cultivation of rye. Maize was grown to such an extent that varieties were recognized when Aztec monuments were raised. Thus the story goes on, carrying us on to prehistoric—nay, primitive—times, whose records are only read in the refuse heaps of the early farmers of the world.—Exchange.

**The Horse.**

The following remarkable essay on the horse is said to be from the pen of an Indian student: "The horse is a very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his feet on the stirrups and divides his lower limbs across the saddle and drives his animal to the meadow. He has four legs; two are on the front side and two are afterward. These are the weapons on which he runs. He also defends himself by extending these in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foe, but this he does only when he is in an aggravating mood. There is no animal like the horse. No sooner they see their guardian or master than they always cry for food, but it is always at the morning time. They have got tails, but not so long as the cow and such other like animals."

**A Persistent Hen.**

The Springfield Republican tells the story of a hen that was engaged one night in brooding over some eggs in a barrel in the livery stable where she made her home. The stable caught fire. With the courage of the boy on the burning deck, she refused to leave her post. The top of the barrel took fire. It burned halfway down, and still the hen did not move. The stable was almost totally destroyed, but the firemen had the flames so far under control that a stream of water turned upon the hen's apartment extinguished the blaze. The smoke did not seem to disturb the hen, nor did the flood of water pouring down the inside of the barrel. When daylight came she was still in her half-burned tenement, and in due time she brought off her brood of eight chickens.

**Locating the Note.**

A bright American girl amazed a scientist whom she met recently at a London dinner party. The scientist narrated in great detail to the girl a series of experiments he was conducting with the microphone. "The microphone," he explained, "magnifies sounds to the ear as the microscope magnifies objects to the eye. The footfalls of a centipede heard through the microphone resemble a tattoo on a kettledrum. The dropping of a pin is like the report of a cannon." "That is very interesting and odd," said the girl. "This afternoon," resumed the scientist, "I caught a fly and studied its note. The note resembled the neighing of a horse." "Perhaps," said the young girl, "it was a horse fly."

**His Art and His Manners.**

"I'll admit that the eminent tragedian we have just mentioned is exceedingly irascible and sometimes indiscreet in his manifestations," said the playgoer, "but he is a fine actor."  
"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "he knows how to act, but he doesn't know how to behave."—Washington Star.

**NONA**

Some years ago I passed several weeks at a fishing village on the coast of Brittany. What a hole it was! But how picturesque! Finding myself in the vein for work, I lingered in this out of the way corner until the end of the month of September, which by a rare chance in rainy Finistere was that year exceptionally mild and clear.

My most frequent promenade was along the beach, having on my right the bleak and rocky cliffs and on my left the uncovered stretches of sand—an immense desert of sand left bare by the outgoing tide. Two or three times I had exchanged civilities with some custom house officer going his rounds, his gun slung over his shoulder. I was so regular and peaceful a promenade that the sea swallows were no longer afraid of me and hopped in front of me, leaving the print of their star shaped feet in the wet sand. I walked six or eight kilometers a day and returned home with my pockets filled with those dainty shells which are found by burying the hand deep down in the damp pebbles.

This was my favorite excursion. However, on the days when a strong breeze was blowing and the tide was very high I abandoned the seashore, and, climbing the village street, I strolled along the sandy moor, or else I settled myself with a book on a bench in a corner of the cemetery, which was sheltered by the church tower from the west end.

It was a lovely spot, conducive to sadness and reverie. The church tower stood out against the autumn sky, over which dark clouds were scurrying. Crows, whose nests were in the steeple, flew out with their hoarse cawing, and the shadow of their large wings glided over the scattered tombstones, almost hidden in the grass.

In the evening more than at any other time, the last rays of the setting sun bathing the sea as though with blood, the ragged branches of the skeleton of an old apple tree silhouetted against the crimson sky and the deep intense stillness of the wild home of the dead flooded my soul with melancholy.

It was on such an evening as I have just described that, wandering among the tombs, many of which bore under the sailor's name this mournful legend, "Died at sea," I read on a new cross the following words, which astonished and puzzled me: "Here reposes Nona Le Maguet. Died at sea Oct. 26, 1878, at the age of nineteen."

Died at sea! A young girl! Women hardly ever go out in the fishing boats. How did this happen?

"Well, monsieur," said a gruff voice behind me suddenly, "you are looking at poor Nona's tomb."

I turned around and recognized an old sailor with a wooden leg whose good graces I had acquired by the aid of a few glasses of brandy which I had given him in the taproom at the inn.

"Yes," I replied. "But I thought that you fishermen never permitted women to go out with you. I have even been told that they bring you misfortune."

"And that is the truth," responded the good man. "Besides, Nona never went into a boat. Would you like to know how the poor little one died? Well, I will tell you."

"First of all, I must tell you that Pierre, her father, was a topsman, like myself, and an old comrade. At Bourget, when Admiral La Ronciere raised his golden helmet on the point of his saber, and we flung ourselves, hatchet in hand, on the embattled houses, we marched elbow to elbow, Pierre and I, and it was he who received me in his arms when those cursed Prussians put a ball in my thigh. That same evening in the ambulance at the fort Pierre held my hand to give me courage while the surgeon amputated my limb, and he was there at my bedside when the admiral brought me my medal. But those rascally Prussians got the best of us, and we were sent home. I, with my wooden leg, was practically helpless, but Pierre, who was uninjured, hired on board a fishing smack. Very soon afterward his wife died from an intermittent fever, leaving him the care of little Nona, who was going on ten years of age.

"Naturally while the widower was at sea it was I, his comrade, I, the old bachelor, who cared for the little one. She was a good and pretty child, monsieur; courageous and sweet tempered. We very often went to the rocks at low tide to gather turtles, shrimps, prawn, and sometimes we were fortunate enough to find a lobster. Ah, but we were good friends!

"This went on for about two years. Nona had made her first communion, grown and shot up like a thistle in the sand. But one day the Amelia, Le Maguet's boat, was overtaken in a storm and wrecked

The skipper did not haul in his sail soon enough, and the boat struck on that reef you can see over there—just a little more to the starboard. There were four men in the crew—the skipper, two sailors and my poor Pierre. But the sea only gave up three of the drowned men and retained my comrade. Nona became an orphan. It goes without saying that I did my best to replace her father, but the child, even after the first sorrow passed away, did not seem to console herself. And do you know why, monsieur? Because of an idea all the women around here have. They believe that a soul must remain in pain unto the judgment day unless it reposes in consecrated ground. We men do not believe in all this nonsense when we know what happens when there is a death on board ship. But Nona could not be forced to believe other than the women had taught her and continued to burn candles at all the pardons in the neighboring towns for the repose of her father's soul.

"However, in spite of everything, time is a famous merchant of forgetfulness, and Nona after a few years appeared to me to become somewhat reconciled. Besides, her grief had not prevented her from growing handsome and taking a pride in herself, and it is not because I loved her like a father, but, upon my honor, she was the freshest and prettiest young girl in the parish. We lived so happily together. We were not rich, to be sure, but we lived, and we enjoyed ourselves all the same. I had my pension and my medal, and then we used to go together to hunt for lobsters in the rocks. The trade is a paying one, and there is only one danger—that of being overtaken by the tide. Ah, unfortunately that was how she met her death, poor little one!

"One day when my rheumatism confined me to the house she went fishing alone. It was just such a day as today, the sky clear, the wind high. When the rock searchers gathered together with full baskets they perceived that Nona failed to respond to their calls. There was no possible doubt. Great God, she had been delayed and surrounded by the rising tide! She had been drowned! Ah, what a night I passed, monsieur! At my age, yes, a hard hearted man like me, I sobbed like a woman. And the remembrance came to me of the poor child's belief that to go to heaven she must be interred in consecrated ground. Therefore as soon as the tide went down I went to the shore and, with the others, searched for the body.

"And we found poor Nona," continued the old sailor in a trembling voice. "We found her on a rock covered with seaweed, where, knowing that she was going to die, the poor little one had prepared herself for death. Yes, monsieur, she had tied her skirts below the knees with her fichu, through modesty, and with her old idea uppermost had attached herself to the seaweed by her hair, her beautiful black hair, certain that she would thus be found and interred in consecrated ground. And I can say, I, who know what bravery is, that there is perhaps not a man brave enough to do likewise."

The old man was silent. By the last gleam of the twilight I saw two great tears rolling down his weather-beaten cheeks. We descended to the village side by side in silence. I was profoundly touched by this simple girl's courage, who, even in the agonies of death, had retained the modesty of her sex and the piety of her race, and before me in the distant immensity, in the solitudes of the heavens and the sea, gleamed out the beacon lights and the stars.

Oh, brave men of the sea! Oh, noble Brittany!—From the French of Francois Coppee.

**Risk Too Great For Him.**

"If you are suffering from insomnia," said the old school doctor to the patient, "just lie down, prop your head on a pillow and get some one to take hold of your throat, pressing gently with the fingers on each side, and you'll soon fall asleep."

But the next day when he asked the young man if he had followed instructions the latter replied gloomily:

"No, I didn't. There was nobody at home but me and the mother-in-law, and I couldn't quite make up my mind to risk letting her get that hold on me."

**Herbert Spencer's Ear Stoppers.**

The philosopher had an infirmity common to great minds and little. He was selfish in regard to conversation which bored him, and he carried this selfishness to such a pitch that he bought a pair of ear stoppers and applied them regularly. When conversation in which he had taken part went on too long for his patience or when some unmerciful talker held forth he would take out of his pocket his ear stoppers and hastily put them in place, not removing them till he believed all danger to be past.—Saturday Review.

**REX POROUS PLASTERS**

The plaster that relieves pain. You do not buy a plaster because it is cheap, do you! you buy it for expected relief. Buy a REX and you will not be disappointed. It is the

**BEST PLASTER**

for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and all lung troubles, also for Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Backache. With each plaster there are illustrations showing where to apply for the above ailments.

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**Hunt's Pharmacy**

**PROF. LEO F. COOPER**

Worlds Greatest Clairvoyant Psychic and Palmist  King of Life Readers	<b>CLAIRVOYANT</b>	Great Reduction \$2.00 Reading for 50c  For all of This Week
	<b>PSYCHIC,</b>	
	<b>AND PALMIST</b>	

Positively the last week of reduced prices. After this week his prices will be \$1.00 and up, to be reduced no more

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# The Kingston News

News of Kingston and Vicinity as reported for THE GENOA REPUBLICAN of the week Ending February 5, 1904.

## TELEPHONE ON FARMS

Half a Million Installed Within Five Years

The spread of what is known as independent telephony, which followed the running out of the fundamental telephone patents in this country, has had many striking developments, but none more remarkable than those which have given every farmer in the land the chance to rig up a telephone and thus put himself in direct touch with the outer world. The ubiquitous trolley, running out into the rural regions from the nearest urban centers, has done much to change the conditions of rural and agricultural life, but over and above all the telephone is proving the instrumentality of what is, as a matter of fact, a new civilization.

Only those who have traveled of late through the rural parts of the great middle states and of those in the northwest, says the New York Sun, can have the remotest idea of the manner in which finding the telephone available and cheap, the farmer has seized upon it with avidity and connected himself up with some co-operative system in his own neighborhood, or again, with bolder effort, has pushed out and joined his own line with the network of some adjoining village. The co-operative principal has in this way received a new and striking exemplification, while the economic outcome, even at this early stage, is so wide-reaching that it is hard to determine just where the effects of this change will stop.

It is estimated that during the last five years telephones have been put into nearly 300,000 rural homes. The farmer finds that with the telephone he can keep in touch with the market, selling his produce or live stock when quotations are the most favorable.

By sparing himself and his help useless trips back and forth for the purpose of delivering his products or of ascertaining the status of the market, he now saves a vast amount of time in the course of a year. When he is assured by information over the telephone that he can sell to advantage, he loads up his wagon, and not till then.

As illustrating the advantage of keeping in telephone touch with the market, an incident in last year's transactions in broom corn in Illinois is related. A prospective rise in the market was preceded by great activity on the part of the brokers.

Buyers from the outside began to clean up the broom corn at \$60 a ton, when a telephone manager called up the farmers on his system and told them the market was rapidly rising. The result was that before the season ended they got \$240 a ton for their crop. One former reports that in addition to getting nearly double the usual work of his teams through their being saved futile trips to market, he has been enabled to do away with the hire of two men, as he could spend more time on his farm, and save the diminished output of the hands at work in his absence.

It is now a common practice for the country doctor to give directions by telephone for the patient, both diagnosing and prescribing. In Illinois the speeches of a recent political convention were listened to by the farmers on a rural system as they sat in their homes from fifteen to thirty miles away. Being in speaking distance of his neighbor, not only does the farmer feel a new sense of person-

al security, but he knows that his belongings are safer from molestation than they ever were before.

So easy has the organization of rural telephone systems become that it is safe to predict that within a very few years the majority of the 4,000,000 farmers said to be yet unprovided with telephone service will have followed the example of their more enterprising brethren and brought themselves within touch of civilization.

### Capt. Sarver Loses a Leg

Capt. Will Sarver of Co. H, Third Regiment, Illinois National Guards, lost a leg at Rockford last Thursday in an accident with a hay press.

Capt. Sarver is a farmer and was assisting in pressing hay on the farm of a neighbor when the fly wheel broke and some heavy pieces struck him in the left leg, crushing the bones above the knee so badly that the limb was amputated at the Rockford hospital a couple of hours later. Sarver is well known to all the militia boys, being a popular comrade and officer.

### G. A. R. Install

Public installation of G. A. R. officers was held in their hall last Wednesday evening, at which time the following were installed for the coming year:

- Commander—H. M. Stark
- Sr. Vice Commander—Jas. Mackey
- Jr. Vice Commander—A. J. Miller
- Chaplain—E. A. Thompson
- Sergeant—W. R. Aurner
- Quartermaster—Eli Brainard
- Officer of the Day—I. A. McCullom
- Officer of the Guard—H. N. Peavy
- Sergeant Major—G. D. Wyllis
- Quartermaster Sergeant—H. M. Beacon
- Adjutant—F. M. Lentz

## Want Column

Wanted—Farmers to buy our stock food for horses, cattle, hogs and chickens. K. Jackman & Son.

FOR SALE—House with modern improvements on Sycamore St. Also cottage and barn on Stott Street with good improvements. Inquire of J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Illinois.

WANTED—Pianos to tune, at reasonable prices. Frank Bernard. Leave orders at REPUBLICAN office.

FOR SALE—Seven room cottage on east Main street; both well and cistern water; furnace—\$1,500. Apply REPUBLICAN office.

TO THE FARMER—If you have anything to sell, rent, or if there is something you want, try these columns and you will benefit by it.

FOR SALE—At a bargain if taken at once, four east-front lots in Eureka Park, one block from depot; city water in. Inquire of G. E. Stott.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lots in Moan addition; also, several desirable homes for sale. Apply to Frank Moan.

For Rent—House and barn known as the Mrs. Shattuck homestead. For particulars address Fred S. Hall, 140 east 22nd street, Chicago, Illinois.

## Personals

Ira Bicksler spent Thursday in Belvidere.

Mrs. R. C. Benson spent Friday in Belvidere.

Bert Moyers left Tuesday evening for Sherburn, Minn.

L. C. Shaffer and Jas. Mackey were in Rockford Thursday.

Chas. Burton made a business trip to Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Pond of DeKalb spent Tuesday with her father, M. W. Cole.

Misses Edna and Zada Tazewell were home from DeKalb last Saturday.

Mrs. Gustafson and two children of Elgin spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Gibbs.

Mr. Cox of Mineral Point, Wis., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Thos. Rogers.

Miss Vida Goble has returned from Belvidere, and is now a guest of Miss May Taylor.

A basket social will be given in G. A. R. hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 6, for benefit of G. A. R. Ladies please bring baskets.

Evangelistic services are being conducted at the Baptist church this week. Rev. McElroy of Iowa is assisting the pastor, Rev. Truch.

Thos. Foster and family have moved their household goods to the White farm, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitney.

The ladies aid society gave a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark Thursday. The attendance was unusually large.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanam entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at their home in the country. The evening was spent in a manner highly enjoyable to all.

The many friends of George McNulty tendered him a surprise last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson. About forty friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the usual popular games.

At the Republican caucus last Saturday the following were selected to attend the convention at Sycamore on February 1: Eli Brainard, H. M. Stark, Ide Vandenburg, D. B. Arbuckle, A. V. Pierce, A. W. Dibble and F. M. Lentz. D. B. Arbuckle was selected to attend the convention at Ottawa on February 4.

### TEACHERS TO MEET

Will Gather in Sycamore, February 5 and 6

The teachers of DeKalb county will meet at Sycamore Friday and Saturday of this week, and a very attractive program has been arranged for them. The sessions will be held in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Clarke of the University of Chicago will lecture Friday evening on the subject, "Literary Interpretations." The lecture will be given in one of the churches, very likely the Universalist.

Dr. Clark will lecture again Saturday morning. His subject has not been announced. He will be followed by Dr. Henderson of the University of Chicago with a lecture on "The Art of Living." The other speakers on Saturday will be President Blanchard of Wheaton College; Miss Gulliver, President of Rockford College; Prof. Frank Hall of Aurora; President Cook of the Normal and probably State Supt. Alfred Bayliss.

### SHATTERED HIS THEORY.

An Unexpected Answer That Non-plused a School Examiner.

In the days when board schools were young a visit was paid to one of those schools by a local dignitary who had theories on the subject of Scripture lessons. He requested the head master to pick out a particularly dull boy and let him ask that lad a few questions, whereupon the following dialogue ensued:

"Now, my boy, what do you understand by a miracle?"

Boy, looking hopelessly at visitor, makes no answer.

Visitor (triumphantly to head master)—You see, it's as I've always maintained—Scripture must be explained and illustrated if any comprehension of its meaning is to penetrate this sort of skull. He can't tell me what a miracle is. Now, hear me make him understand.

Head Master (with sarcastic incredulity)—If you do, sir, you'll have wrought a miracle yourself. I haven't a duller boy in the school. If you'd question some of the others—

Visitor—No, no; I'll show you what I can do with this one by using common sense methods. Now, my boy, pay attention to me. You don't know what a miracle is, eh?

Boy confesses it by his silence.

"Now, listen to me. Suppose you got up in the middle of the night and saw the sun shining, what should you say it was?"

Boy (promptly)—I should say it was the moon.

Visitor (argumentatively)—But you couldn't, you know, if you saw it was the sun.

Boy (doggedly)—I should see it wasn't.

Visitor (recovering from a disconcerted pause)—But suppose some one told you that it was the sun?

Boy (emphatically)—I should say he was a liar.

Visitor (angry at such persistent stupidity)—But suppose I told you that it was really the sun. You wouldn't dare to tell me that I was a liar, would you?

Boy hesitates a moment; then in accents of conviction, "I should say you was werry drunk."—London Tit-Bits.

### Jesse Grant and the Queen.

When General Grant was in London on his trip around the world he was invited to Windsor castle by Queen Victoria, says the Saturday Evening Post. The queen received the party in one of the private audience chambers and chatted with General Grant for a few moments before dinner was served.

Jesse Grant, then a small boy, was with the general and stood just behind him. As the general was talking Jesse pulled impatiently at his coat tails a number of times. Finally the general turned halfway, and Jesse whispered, "Pa, can't I be introduced?"

"Your majesty," said the general, "I should like to present my son, Master Jesse."

The queen took Jesse's hand cordially, and that young man, thinking it incumbent on him to say something, glanced approvingly around the room and said, "Fine house you have here, ma'am."

### Little Harold's Plea.

Little Harold had been told, says a writer in the Chicago Clinic, that the Lord will heal in answer to prayer. Soon after in the course of a thunderstorm Harold suffered from a jumping toothache, and his mother overheard him say:

"O Lord, stop my toothache!" After a few seconds' silence he continued, "O Lord, please do, for heaven's sake, stop my toothache!"

There was silence for another short interval, followed by a crash of thunder. When the rumbling ceased Harold was heard to groan and plead.

"O Lord, please do stop the darn thunder long enough to listen to me!"

### Her Shrewd Comment.

For Herbert Spencer the minds of lunatics had an odd fascination. Mr. Spencer was a frequent visitor to a number of asylums, and he recounts some unconscious witticism of a lunatic.

Sometimes he would tell of the criticism a lunatic woman made on a sermon that was preached in her asylum. The criticism was brief, but it was telling.

"To think," said the woman, pointing toward the clergyman—"to think of him out and me in."

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BITUMINOUS COAL---Black Band Lump. Wilmington Chunks.

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Shall we say that we have been signally favored by fortune in our choice of plantations? Or may we claim the Dudley Coffee as the result of our own incessant work, our care in treatment and transportation, our incomparable plant? Some ascribe it to one cause, others to another, but the fact remains, that for rich flavor, rare aroma, superb effect, our coffee is supreme beyond dispute.

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T. M. FRAZIER, Genoa, Ill. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Put up in 1-lb. cans, cartons or parchment-lined bags, bearing the Dudley brand. Exceeds all other kinds in merit, though not in price. Drink it, then know what is meant by coffee.

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Residence property—improved and vacant—for sale.

Read The Genoa Republican's Want Column



**CONDENSED STORIES.**

**How Bishop Potter Got the Best of a Treasured Joke.**

San Francisco is still repeating and laughing over the bonnets Bishop Potter let drop on the occasion of his visit to that city two years ago to attend the Episcopal convention.

At that time the citizens were very much astir because the famous eastern bishop was to be a visitor within their gates, and they vied with one another to honor their guest. The bishop was kept busy declining the invitations that he had not time to accept. But one invitation that he did avail himself of was to occupy the magnificent residence of William Crocker, one of the millionaire families of which Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison and Mrs. Alexander are eastern representatives.

The house is a showy one, situated upon Nob hill, where the early California millionaires built their homes, so it is a "show place." It came to have a double interest when it was occupied by the bishop. One day a San Franciscan was showing the group of residences to a friend who was visiting in the city. As they approached the "Will Crocker" home he sprang the treasured joke which he had been saving for the right moment. "This," said he, with a flourish, "is Mr. Crocker's Pottery."

He did not recognize the gentleman who was at that moment descending the steps. It was the bishop, who could not help overhearing and who had a twinkle in his eye. "I beg pardon for correcting you," he said, "but you are mistaken. This is Bishop Potter's Crockerery."—Washington Star.

**Time to Learn.**

One of the latest stories of the strange reasoning of negroes comes from J. H. Stoddard, the veteran actor, and is of an incident he witnessed in Louisiana on a tour through that part of the country.

"I had an afternoon lay off in this Louisiana town," said the actor, "and with nothing to do roamed about the place. Finally I got to the courthouse and went in. A negro trial was on, and a typical old darky was one of the witnesses. He was fixing the time of the occurrence of the trouble and said it was half past 3 in the afternoon.

"How do you know it was half past 3?" demanded the lawyer for the other side.

"Why, I—I knowed it was half past 3 by my watch. I knowed it," stammered the darky.

"Can you tell time?" demanded the lawyer.

"Sure, I can tell time," answered the witness.

"What time is it now?" demanded the lawyer, pointing to the clock. "The darky studied the clock for a minute; then he said he did not know what time it was.

"But I thought you could tell time," said the lawyer, with anger.

"Well, I can tell time, boss, by my watch," said the darky, "but I can't tell no time by no clock."

**One Thing Clark Forgot.**

A call for a minister was about to be issued in Champ Clark's home town in Missouri, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World. It was made, and when the minister arrived the church committee found the minister and representative Clark were old schoolmates. They went to him and asked him about the new minister.

"He's a good man," said Mr. Clark. "He will infuse new life into the church and is one of the most sociable fellows I ever met. He is eloquent, tells a good story of the right kind and will be quite an addition to our town."

The committee started to leave, feeling very good over having made such an excellent selection, when Clark called them back, saying:

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that Dr. Blank is fierce when he gets drunk. There's no handling him when he drinks."

**A Humorous Sheriff.**

Jack Steel used to be sheriff down in Representative Dougherty's district in Missouri, and Mr. Dougherty tells this story on him:

"The county judge was a man weighing 300 pounds. Steel, who kept the local hotel, summoned a jury for a term, and not one of the jurors weighed less than 250 pounds. On the first case called Steel fed the jurymen a dinner consisting of plenty of onions, buttermilk and other soporific foods, with the result that in the afternoon all of them and the judge went to sleep.

"Sheriff," said the judge on awakening, "this court is here for business. In future I want you to select a jury with a single eye to justice."

"Yes, your honor," answered Steel.

"The next panel summoned consisted entirely of one eyed men."

**The Humorous Side of Things**

**An Embryo Star.**



The Dancer—That's right, kids. Watch me now while you've got the chance. It won't be long before you'll have to pay to see me do this.—New York American.

**Giving Her Time.**



"I will give you my answer in a month, Pat." "That's right, my darling. Take plenty of time to think it over. But tell me one thing now—will it be yes or no?"

**In Pursuit of It.**



Smith—Hello! Fine day. Are you out walking for your health? Smythe—Yes; I'm going to the doctor's.

**'Tis Ever Thus.**



Hunter—I don't see how I happened to miss that deer. Guide—The blame critter was in the wrong place; that's why.—San Francisco Examiner.

**Out of Her Jurisdiction.**



Little Paul—For heaven's sake, auntie, stop jawing at me. I'm not your husband.

**Is She? Well, Rather.**



Lillie—Is your wife well informed, Mr. Doehend? Mr. Doehend—Is she? Why, our new maid has already worked for all the neighbors.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Hlt Him Hard.**



Husband—That new hat of yours makes me tired. Wife—I feared that it would. You never did like cheap things, you know.

**Blowing Their Own Trumpet.**



"Something for a present, not too expensive? Yes, madam. These photographs are very popular." "But are they good?" "I've sold a great many and had no complaints. I need hardly say more, madam. They speak for themselves."

**Easy.**



Teacher—Johnny, when were the dark ages? Johnny—Oh, in the knight time, I s'pose!

**ALL OVER THE HOUSE.**

**The New Window Shade In Three Parts Regulates the Light.**

There are many cases where it is desirable at times to have a window shade capable of an adjustment whereby the lower part of the window may be screened off and the light allowed to enter through the upper part and at the same time permit of the usual adjustment. Many efforts have been made to arrive at this, but the process has, as a rule, been of such a cumbersome character as to make it almost impractical. An exceedingly simple solution of the matter appears in a shade which has been recently introduced in America and which dispenses with the roller entirely.

This is done by making the shade in three pieces and suspending it in such a novel manner that the admission of light is almost under absolute control. In a general way the position of the three parts is regulated by a cord which is passed through a ring at the top of the window frame and then across to the side, where it passes through a ring at the top of the window frame and then across to the side, where it passes downward to some point of fastening within easy reach. This controls the raising and lowering of the three parts, as stated.

The middle portion remains at any point to which it has been drawn by this cord, while the other two parts are hung with such relation to each other that as one is drawn down the other is raised correspondingly. Thus it will be seen that either the lower or the upper part of the window may be readily blocked off and to any desired extent.—Philadelphia Record.

**To Clean Silver.**

To remove medicine stains from silver spoons rub the spoons with lemon juice and salt. A little salt rubbed wet on a spoon will remove egg stains. This should be done every time the spoons are used for this purpose, as the stains are much harder to remove if allowed to stand. Whiting mixed with ammonia and water makes a good cleaning preparation for silver. It can be applied in the wet method or the dry, the former being easier and cleaner. To clean silver by the wet method apply the whiting and let it dry. Then wash it off thoroughly in warm soapy water and polish with chamomile skin. Or, instead of washing off the paste, the latter may be wiped off with a dry, soft duster. A plate brush will be necessary to get the dried powder out of the crevices. This method makes a good deal of dust, and there is danger of scratching the surface of the plate.

**Cocoanut Icing.**

To make a good cocoanut icing put a cup of granulated sugar in a saucepan with quarter of a cup of boiling water. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil until the sirup will "rope" when a little is dropped from the point of a fork or spoon. Have whites of two eggs beaten to a froth, pour the hot sirup slowly into the egg, beating constantly. Continue to beat until the icing is cold and stiff enough to spread nicely on the cake. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of prepared cocoanut, spread over the cake and sprinkle shredded cocoanut thickly over the top of the cake.

**Newspapers Are Useful.**

A crumpled up newspaper forms an excellent rubber for the kitchen stove, and if it be used to wipe off

water or anything else which may happen to boil over it will be found that the regular cleaning and polishing will be less often needed and more easily accomplished. A newspaper rubber is also an excellent substitute for a leather or duster when one is cleaning windows. It gives a good polish and saves the wear and tear of cloths.

**Water on the Radiator.**

Does every one who lives in steam heated rooms know the benefit of bowls of water kept standing on the radiator? Every radiator in the house should have its bowl, a low, wide one for preference, and the water should be renewed every morning. The atmosphere is made moist and fresh, plants flourish, and the family temper is generally improved. The bowls may be of course but artistic pottery or of brass. Neither need be expensive.

**To Revive the Clock.**

Cheap clocks are often said by watchmakers to be not worth repairing. In that case see what a good cleaning will do, for often a clock gets too choked with dust to perform its duty and will go perfectly when that dust has been removed. Screw off the back of the clock and then immerse the works in naphtha. When clean and dry replace the works, and probably your clock will go as well as ever again.

**To Keep Out Insects.**

Cereals should be emptied in their proper receptacles of tin or glass and closely covered to prevent insects getting in. Coffee should go immediately into an airtight canister in order to keep its aroma. Olive oil should be put into a cool, dark place and salt, soap and cheese in dry places.

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Hours:—8:30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. OFFICE OVER EXCHANGE BANK.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**

A. F. & A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. JAS. HUTCHISON, Jr., W. M. G. E. STOTT, Sec.

**EVALINE LODGE Number 344.**

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. John Riddle, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

**GENOA CAMP No. 163**

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

**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS**

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. S. S. Slater, Noble Grand. J. W. Sowers, Secretary.

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W. H. LAIDLEY & CO. Markets on Stocks, Grain, Etc. A Direct Private Wire to the Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange. Bell Telephone No. 6; Call Us Up Local Phone No. 62; For the Markets. JOHN S. SYKES, Manager

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Best Set Teeth . . . \$6.00 Silver Fillings . . . .50 Cement Fillings . . . .50 Cleaning Teeth . . . .50 Gold Crowns, 22k., 28k. . . 4.00 Bridge Work . . . . .3.00 Extracting . . . . .3.00 \$50 Gold Plates, 20k. for . . 30.00 Office over Witt's Jewelry Store. All work warranted. Try my new method for extracting teeth without pain.

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Leave Genoa at 9 a. m. daily. Leave Sycamore at 4 p. m. daily.

PARCELS DELIVERED, 10c FARE: On way, 35c; round trip, 50c

Renn Robinson, Prop. Leave orders or wait at the Republican office.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS!**

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**Direct to Havana** Via Illinois Central R. R. to New Orleans and the weekly Southern Pacific S. S. "Louisiana" to Havana. Leave Chicago and Cincinnati Friday morning, leave St. Louis and Louisville Friday noon, arrive New Orleans Saturday 10 a. m., leave Saturday 2 p. m., arriving at Havana Monday morning. Round trip and one way through tickets at unusually low rates. Free Illinois Central R. R. illustrated folder on Cuba, giving all particulars, on application.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIPS FROM NEW ORLEANS**

Ocean steamship sailings from New Orleans for Mexico, Panama, Central and South America, West Indies and Europe consistently set forth in a special folder issued by the Illinois Central R. R. Send for a copy. **Mexico** Tour of all Mexico via Illinois Central R. R. **California** Re a u Campbell, General Manager the American Tourist Association, Quincy Building, 113 Adams St., Chicago, January 26. Select clientele. Limited. All exclusive privileges, independent travel. Special Pullman Vestibule train, drawing rooms, compartments, library and music room, with the largest dining car in the world, and the famous Open Top Observation Car, Chililiti. Special baggage car. Tickets include all expenses everywhere. Special Tours of Mexico and California via the Illinois Central and New Orleans under the auspices of Raymond & Whitcomb, will leave Chicago, Friday, February 12, and St. Louis, Saturday, February 13, '04, for Mexico and California via New Orleans including a stop-over for the Mardi Gras; also from Chicago, Friday, March 4, and St. Louis, Saturday, March 5, for California, via the Illinois Central and New Orleans. Entire trips made in special private vestibule trains of finest Pullmans, with dining car service. Fascinating trips, complete in every detail. Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: via New Orleans and the Southern Route every Wednesday from Chicago; every Tuesday from Cincinnati. Via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

**Mardi Gras** This occurs at New Orleans on February 16, 1904. For its excursion rates will be in effect to New Orleans on specific dates which your local ticket agent will be able to advise you.

**New Orleans** A delightfully unique city for the tourist to visit. Winter tourist rates now in effect. Double daily service and fast steam-heated vestibule trains with through sleeping cars, buffet-library-smoking car service and all meals enroute in dining cars. Ask for an illustrated book on New Orleans. **Gulfport, Miss.** The Great Southern Hotel at Gulfport, Miss., on the Mexican Gulf Coast, has 250 rooms single or en suite, with or without bath. Steam heat, electric light, hot and cold running water, and telephone in every room. Reached via Memphis and the Illinois Central's fast morning trains, carrying sleeping and buffet-library cars, with a single change, on same train enroute at Memphis, into through sleeping car to Gulfport. Send for illustrated folder describing Gulfport and the hotel.

**Florida** Through "Dixie Flyer" Sleeping Car lines St. Louis to Jacksonville and Chicago to Nashville, the latter connecting enroute with through Jacksonville car from St. Louis. Route via Jacksonville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

**Hot Springs, Arkansas** Through Sleeping Car between Chicago and Hot Springs, carried on the Central's fast Pullman vestibule "Limited" train. Send for book describing this most interesting of health and pleasure resorts. **Full Particulars** concerning all of the above can be had of Agents of the Illinois Central, or by addressing the nearest of the undersigned representatives of the "Central."

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. J. F. MERRY, A. G. P. A. Dubuque, Iowa.



News Items  
That Are of  
General In-  
terest to All

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN

Fruit at Frazier's.  
Felt boots at Bright and Olmsted's.  
D. S. Lord spent Friday in Freeport.  
Jos. Patterson spent Friday in Rockford.  
Fine toilet soaps—Hunt's Pharmacy.  
Wool sweaters at Bright & Olmsted's.  
John Hadsall spent last Friday at Sycamore.  
Jas. R. Kiernan was in Sycamore Tuesday.  
Nate Adams drove to Hampshire Monday.  
Albert Cudden was a Rockford passenger Friday.  
First class groceries at the right prices at Lembke's.  
REX Plasters relieve pain. See ad in this issue.  
Robt. Mitten was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.  
Swan's for all styles of rubbers, overshoes and rubber heels.  
Browne has the finest and largest display of valentines in town.  
Swan's for infant soft sole shoes and all kinds of children's shoes.  
Miss Mary Ryan returned to her school duties in Chicago Sunday.  
Reserved seats for Col. Bain are now on sale at the opera house.  
Percy Keyes of Hampshire spent Saturday with Genoa friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Stone of Kirkland were visitors here last Saturday.  
Ed. Stockwell of Riley spent last week with his brothers in Rockford.  
Misses Blanche Patterson and Kate Kelley spent Tuesday in Sycamore.  
Parker Gibbs, night watch at the Eureka factory, is ill at his home in Kingston.  
Mrs. A. Sears of Riley is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. W. Brown, of Chicago.  
E. M. Dignan of Orient, South Dakota, is a guest at the home of Chas. Corson this week.  
Miss Elma Smock received her commission as notary public from Gov. Yates on Tuesday.  
Fred White and Helen Blagden of Sycamore visited at the home of K. Jackman on Sunday.  
If you want to spend an enjoyable evening, go to the opera house Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.  
A. T. Gustafson and Charles Johnson of Colvin Park were Genoa business callers Saturday.  
You get value received by buying your footwear at John Lembke's, the reliable shoe man.  
The Clio Club has issued neat invitations to their dance at Crawford's hall on Tuesday evening, February 16.  
Last Thursday, Arthur Fulcher purchased the Conrad W. Dralle residence on Jackson street, The price paid was \$1400.  
Fred Patton of Rochelle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mitten on Wednesday. He left for Chicago the following day.  
Col. Bain's lectures are entertaining, instructive and filled with the richest gems of thought and are enlivened with wit and humor.  
Dance Saturday evening, February 6, at Crawford's hall. Opera house orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets 50c. Crawford & Stott, Managers.  
Chas. Saul left Monday morning for Dane, Wis., to be at the bedside of his wife, who has been quite ill with quinsy. She was reported some better Thursday.

Vegetables at Frazier's.  
Col. Bain, opera house, Feb. 9, 1904.  
New line of cigars at Hunt's Pharmacy.  
Miss Della Kiernan spent Tuesday in Elgin.  
A fine assortment of valentines at E. H. Browne's.  
G. E. Stott transacted business in Elgin Wednesday.  
Eugene Morgan was here from Sycamore on Sunday.  
The Florsheim foot-form shoe at Bright & Olmsted's.  
You will never regret that you went to hear Col. Bain.  
Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Monday in Elgin with friends.  
Mrs. C. Frese is on the sick list. Dr. Hill is in attendance.  
Strictly first class groceries always on hand. T. M. Frazier.  
The largest line of shoes to select from is at John Lembke's.  
One Star Tank Heater for sale cheap. K. Jackman & Son.  
Col. Bain is the most widely known of any lecturer of today.  
Cobs for kindling or for quick fires. K. Jackman & Son.  
George Kirby came Wednesday to spend a week with his brother, James.  
D. S. Brown and Will Sager were in Sycamore last Friday on business.  
Swan's for ladies' and men's shoes, insoles, shoe laces and shoe dressings.  
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, union made, at Bright & Olmsted's.  
The fourth number of the lecture course at the opera house, Feb. 9, 1904.  
F. O. Holtgren was in Kirkland Tuesday in the interest of his tailoring business.  
Get prices on footwear at Lembke's before purchasing elsewhere. It will save you money.  
Col. Bain was considered far superior to any other lecturer at the Sycamore Chautauqua in 1903.  
Our wagon will call for your order every morning if desired. Groceries always fresh. T. M. Frazier.  
Miss Blanche Patterson came from Chicago Saturday evening for a week's visit with relatives and friends.  
Col. Bain has appeared at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, 36 times. He always receives a cordial welcome.  
Julius Molthan, who has been on the sick list since last fall, is improving slowly under the care of Dr. Mordoff.  
Will pay highest cash price for hogs. E. J. Delancy, Sycamore, Ill. In care of C. G. W. R'y. yards. Tel. Dick Taylor.  
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson were in Sycamore Friday evening to witness the basket ball game between Elgin and Sycamore.  
We have not heard from a number of those past due accounts. Please call and settle. K. Jackman & Son.  
James R. Kiernan and Misses Della Kiernan, Kate Kelley and Blanche Patterson were visitors at Chas. Naker's at Charter Grove Monday.  
A. M. Frish of Madison, Wis., agent for the Advance threshing machines, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with happy Jim Kiernan, the implement man.  
Messrs. Armstrong and Baker of Chicago, representing the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., were business visitors in Genoa Monday and Tuesday.

Many new designs in valentines at Browne's.  
Great bargains in remnants at John Lembke's.  
Valentines—all shapes and sizes at E. H. Browne's.  
Miss Bertha Nilson spent Sunday with Genoa friends.  
For eloquence and popularity, Col. Bain leads them all.  
Geo. Hunt was over from Monroe Center the first of the week.  
Mrs. Samuel Stewart of Rockford was a Wednesday caller here.  
Go to Hunt's Pharmacy for tooth brushes, hair brushes and bath brushes.  
Miss Grace Gravlin visited with friends in Rockford the latter part of the week.  
Mrs. W. A. Catlin of Belvidere was a guest of Miss Flossie Kellogg Wednesday.  
The B. & O. has received a large shipment of spring hats in the newest and latest styles.  
Frank Moan was selected from Genoa township to attend the convention at Ottawa on Thursday.  
A. L. Fuller was here from Kingston this week in the interest of the U. S. Health and Accident company.  
If you want to buy a house or a lot or a farm worth the money, call on or address D. S. Brown at the Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.  
We can furnish you anything in the legitimate drug, medicine or chemical line at legitimate prices. Don't forget this.—Hunt's Pharmacy.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Feabrantz will soon remove to their new home in Wisconsin. Mrs. Feabrantz has entirely recovered from her recent severe illness.  
Our Black Band coal at \$6.50 is the best you can possibly buy. None better at the price than Wilmington Chunks \$5.00. K. Jackman & Son.  
The Eastern Star gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pierce on Tuesday evening. About forty were present, spending the evening in an enjoyable manner.  
If you want to buy a 40 acre farm, 60 acre farm, 80 acre farm, 120 acre farm, 160 acre farm or a 240 acre farm worth the money, call on D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.  
A number from here attended the basket ball game at Sycamore, last Friday evening, when Elgin's Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Sycamore high school team, the score being 33 to 17.  
Conductor Frank Kelley's train due here at 8:58 a. m. struck an Elgin milk train at Hermosa Wednesday morning, badly crippling both engines. Engineer Salisbury and Fireman Grady escaped injury.  
Miss Birdie Washburne, who teaches the Williamson school in Riley township, will give a basket social at the school house on Friday evening. A fine program has been prepared and a prize contest will be given.  
An eight pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker at McHenry, Ill., Tuesday morning. Mrs. Schoonmaker was formerly Blanche Kitchen, daughter of T. L. Kitchen, of this place.  
Among those from Hampshire in attendance at the dance in the opera house last Saturday evening were Misses Oral Burns, Maude Calkins, Lois Keyes and Leone Rowell and Messrs. Chas. Backus, Percy Keyes, Percy Werthwein and Fred Humphrey.  
Mardi Gras Celebrations. New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., February 10 to 16, 1904—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale Feb. 9th to 14th, good returning until Feb. 20th, and by payment of 50 cents fee until March 5th. For further information apply to any Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

**For Sale**  
Six fresh milk cows. Enquire of Roy S. Tazewell, Kingston, Ill.

**Notice to Taxpayers**  
On and after Monday, February 1st, I will be at Clefford & Perkins hardware store to receive the taxes of Genoa township.  
August Fite, Collector.

**To California**  
Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Two solid fast trains through to California daily. The Overland Limited (electric lighted throughout) less than three days en route, leaves Chicago 8:00 p. m. Another fast train leaves Chicago 11:35 p. m. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**Mysterious Circumstance**  
One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c at Hunt's Pharmacy.

**C & N. W. R'y Announcement**  
Commencing October 15 and continuing until April 30, the Illinois Central railway will sell excursion tickets to Jackson, Tenn. Aberdeen, Durant, McComb, Clarksdale, Greenville, Vicksburg and Natches, Miss., Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La. Tickets good to return until June 1 '04. For particulars enquire of I. C. agent.

**Advertised Letters**  
The following are the letters at the Genoa postoffice that remain uncalled for:  
Letters:  
Mr. Nick Solomon.  
" Samuel Shidden.  
" H. F. Kidder.  
Mrs. J. T. Shinn.  
" G. M. Sivwright.  
Miss Marrie Krahn.  
" Jessie L. Rouse.  
" Bess Johnson.  
C. B. CRAWFORD, P. M.

**Nearly Forfeits His Life**  
A runaway almost ending fatally started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at Hunt's Pharmacy.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Swan Anderson Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Swan Anderson deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 21st day of January, A. D., 1904.  
D. S. BROWN, Administrator.

**FACIAL BLEMISHES**  
Red Nose, Eczema, Birthmarks, Pimples, Scalp Scars, Eczema, Moles, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Skin Diseases and special attention given to the treatment of the Face and Skin.  
Facial Hair on Ladies' faces destroyed by Electric Needle. I guarantee the hair never to return. \$1 half hour, \$2 per hour or by contract, 18 year practice.  
**Dr. T. Henri Whiting**  
Late of Chicago  
Spurling Block, Room 9  
Hours 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 9. ELGIN, ILL.

**IF**  
you have been looking for a delicious, flavory, pure, wholesome cup of coffee—the kind that makes your mouth water and that you will be proud to put before a guest—Try  
**DUDLEY'S COFFEES**  
For sale locally by  
L. C. SHAFER, Kingston, Ill.

**HERBERT SPENCER.**  
He Talked "Like a Book" and Was a Very "Set" Man.  
Mr. George Iles in a personal article on Herbert Spencer in the Outlook tells these characteristic anecdotes:  
When the philosopher visited America in 1882 he was in his sixty-third year. His fair, ruddy complexion gave little token of delicate health or of the sleeplessness which had afflicted him since 1855, when he completed the "Principles of Psychology." In frame he was rather tall and spare. To casual acquaintances his manners were cold and formal, to his friends he was cordial, and on occasions he could be downright jovial, telling and listening to humorous stories with unbounded glee. From his habit of dictating to an amanuensis he had come to talking "like a book." Most of his sentences might well have been printed just as they fell from his lips. Once in my hearing a friend who had not seen him for years congratulated him on his good health, as evidenced by his rosy cheeks. "Do not," said he, "confuse complete with incomplete relation. Because some healthy people are ruddy, all ruddy people are considered healthy, whereas a red complexion may denote a flabby vascular system." A fair specimen, this, of how he might at any moment drop into generalization. When he was in the critical mood the schoolmaster in his blood came out plainly; his long, bony hand, raised in ob- jurgation, seemed ready to wield a ferule, whereat I ever rejoiced that I had learned my rule of three under other auspices.  
He was a very "set" man. At Montreal I told him that the view from the summit of Mount Royal commands superb stretches of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa valleys. But the view from halfway up the acclivity contented Mr. Spencer. He had found views thus restricted more pleasing than wider vistas, and not one step farther would he budge, although twice invited. Not far away a costly mansion was being finished for a multimillionaire whose fortune had been won with little scruple. When it was suggested that his carriage should pass this mansion he was indignant. "It is largely," he said, "the admiring ostentation of such men that makes them possible. Baron Grant, the fraudulent speculator, sent me an invitation for the inaugural of Leicester square, his gift to London. Before a party of friends I tore the card in pieces. Such men as Grant try to compensate for robbing Peter by giving Paul what they do not owe him."

**Another Insurance Fraud.**  
When the doctor came to see what he could do for the Herlihy family, by whom he had been hastily summoned, he found Mrs. Herlihy in bed, her face and head adorned with plaster and bandages, and Mr. Herlihy sitting in stolid misery at her bedside.  
"Cheer up, Tim," said the doctor. "She'll pull through all right. I don't believe there are any bones broken."  
"Don't be troyn' to raise me moind," said Mr. Herlihy darkly, "for it's impossible, docther. Here Oj had her insured against accidents of every kind only four days ago an' paid down me foive dollars as prompt as anny man cud, an' befoer the week is gone she falls down stairs wid a bucket o' coal, an' now luke at her, marred from ind to ind!"—Youth's Companion.

**Sardou and the Financier.**  
A rich financier once called upon Victorien Sardou and explained briefly that the passion of his life was to attend on the first night of the representation of a play. "Sorry I can't oblige you," said Sardou, anticipating the request. "I thought not, M. Sardou, but I have an idea. I have a beautiful daughter eighteen years old. I will give her 200,000 francs if your son will accept her as his wife; then, being the father-in-law of the son of the author, I shall have a right as a member of the family of the author to assist on the first nights of his pieces."

**A SPORTING PARSON.**  
The Sequel to a Wager Laid on the Life of Napoleon.  
In 1812 an action was brought by Rev. Robert Gilbert against Sir Mark Sykes, and it arose from a bet made between the parties upon the life of Napoleon Bonaparte.  
Sir Mark ten years before the action had invited some friends to dinner, the reverend gentleman being one of the number. Politics became the subject of conversation, and the opinion was freely expressed by some of the party that Napoleon was in a critical situation at that time and that attempts would be made to assassinate him.  
This view was held by the host, who said that he considered Bonaparte's life in such danger that if any one would give him 100 guineas he would pay him a guinea a day during Napoleon's lifetime.  
Upon this Rev. Gilbert, "in the language," as the defendant's counsel put it, "of a common five guinea bettor on a race course, nailed him with: 'Will you, Sir Mark? I'll take you—done.'"  
The sporting parson gave 100 guineas to Sir Mark, who for a considerable time paid him various sums of money on account of the wager, amounting in all to \$4,850.  
Then for five or six years the guinea a day payments ceased, the baronet feeling no doubt that if Bonaparte was not dead he ought to be, and Gilbert, who, it may be mentioned, enjoyed a living worth some \$6,000 a year, brought this action against Sir Mark to enforce the wager and sought to recover from him a further \$11,000.  
The plaintiff's counsel contended that, although it might be objected that wagers on the life of men were immoral, yet the laws of England supported such wagers.  
The judges did not seem to have laid much stress upon the question whether this wager tended to imperil the safety of the state. He asked the jury to consider whether the bet had been seriously made, and if it were a serious bet whether in all the circumstances the plaintiff had not been paid enough money by the defendant. The jury took the hint and gave a verdict against the rapacious parson.—Longman's Magazine.

**Mixed Pickles, Esq.**  
Lord Wolseley in his reminiscences tells this incident of his campaign in Ashanti: "Sailors are proverbially fond of pets, and the naval brigade adopted one, a negro boy, very black and very small. They had dressed him in the full uniform of a bluejacket, which made him very proud of himself and of the wooden sword they had made for him. When you asked him his name they had taught him to stand up to attention, to salute and to answer quite solemnly, 'Mixed Pickles, Esq., sir.' They took the utmost delight in teaching him English, and the appearance and frolicsome pomposity of this child were a source of perpetual amusement to all ranks."

**Belleisle-en-Mer.**  
This island is one of the finest of the group composing the corner of Brittany called the Morbihan. It contains four towns, five lighthouses and several coast guard stations. The crossing from Quiberon takes some fifty minutes, and the sea being usually very rough, with treacherous rocks stretching far out from the land, there is always a spice of danger in making Belleisle. Indeed, the sunken rocks in many parts render access impossible except to small rowing boats.

**Mark Twain's Audiences.**  
It was on a train somewhere between New York and the west. Mark Twain was traveling between towns on a lecture tour, and a friend had been drawing the humorist out on the subject of his experiences.  
"What sort of audience," he asked, "do you like best? Who, in your opinion, make the most responsive and sympathetic listeners?"  
"College men," replied Mark after a moment's thought—"college men and convicts."—Harper's Weekly.

## PETITION TICKET

For Justice of the Peace

G. E. STOTT

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Official Ballot for Special Election to be held February 9, 1904.

*H. A. Perkins*  
Town Clerk



## COURT HOUSE

### TRANSFERS

Mary J. Sharkey to Mary Moan lot 1 blk 2 Travers' addn Genoa—\$1,300.

Abram L. Funk to John Lembke lots 13 and 14 Morningside Genoa—\$310.

Mary Moan to John Lembke lot 10 blk 2 Travers' addn Genoa—\$1,800.

Louis J. Irish to Elizabeth A. Shuey lot 1 blk 23 Sycamore—\$2,350.

A. W. Fisk to A. G. Kennedy lot 8 blk 14 Vaughan's sub div DeKalb—\$1.

A. W. Fisk to A. G. Kennedy undiv lots 3, 9, 10, 11, 12 and e 6 in. lot 4 all in Vaughan's sub div blk 14 DeKalb—\$1.

Charles Parker to Mary S. Duncan lot 18 blk 5 Waterman & Ellwood's south addn Sycamore—\$1,500.

### Probate

Estates of—

Ed Stolp—Expense account of \$106.68 allowed.

Raymond C. Brown, minor—Additional bond approved and recorded.

Alfred King—Proof of heirship. Final report approved. Expense account of \$1053.67 allowed.

Aaron Munson—Final report approved.

Frank O. Munson—Final report approved.

Wm. Miller—Widow's relinquishment and selection. Inventory approved. Expense account of \$466.65 allowed. Petition for private sale of personal property granted.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Makarins Bantilla, DeKalb.....21  
 Ida Rupp, DeKalb.....23  
 John R. Platt, DeKalb.....23  
 Ida Swanson, DeKalb.....18  
 Fred Deidrick, Afton.....over 18  
 Eugenie Donnelly.....over 21  
 Warren Abbott, Milan.....21  
 Alice Delbridge, Malta.....18  
 Wenzell Skiles, E. Liverpool, O. 21  
 Lillie Balcomb, Sycamore.....18  
 Frank D. Fritch, Sandwich.....22  
 Ida M. Ebinger.....20

## Hampshire

Rev. C. J. Huth spent Saturday in Elgin.

Miss Leone Rowell attended the entertainment given at Genoa last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gustafson was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Gibbs at Kingston over Sunday.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sisley will go to St. Louis to conduct a rooming house during the fair.

Miss Maude Humphrey has returned from Genoa.

F. C. Gustafson has employment at Freeport.

After an extensive trip through the west, Walter McGrogan arrived home last Thursday.

Harry Hathaway and Chas. Maynard left Wednesday last for a trip through Mexico.

The Royal Neighbors gave a basket social in their hall last evening. It was their ninth anniversary.

Mrs. J. Herbert spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Vaughn, at Burlington.

Chas. Holtgren has retired from the clothing business. A new store will be established by Bright & Olmsted of Genoa.

Miss Pearl Shatters attended the funeral services of Miss Pearl Haines at Geneva on Tuesday of last week.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maushak last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Rich visited Elgin friends Monday.

Miss Addie Doty, well known here, has accepted a position in the graded schools of Minneapolis, Minn.

## MORPHINE

What is to Become of the Constantly Increasing Number of Drug Victims?

### CAN THEY BE CURED?

This question is agitating the minds of the best ministers, doctors and thinking men of today. There are over a million drug users in the United States alone, and the number is rapidly increasing. All unite in saying that a reliable cure is the only salvation. This is no ordinary disease and yields to no ordinary drugs or methods of treatment. We now offer our treatment which we guarantee will cure any case of morphine, opium, laudanum, cocaine or other drug habit or refund your money. To any person suffering from this dreadful disease we will send a trial package of our treatment absolutely free. Write today. All correspondence strictly confidential in plain envelopes. Address, MANHATTAN THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATION, Dep't B., 1135 Broadway, New York City.

### Anniversary Properly Observed

Probably never before in the history of the Modern Woodmen of America has the enthusiasm of the membership been aroused to so high a pitch as during the month of January, just drawn to a close. The "Red-Letter" anniversary celebrations have by far surpassed all former demonstrations in behalf of the society. From every section of the jurisdiction the glad tidings are coming that the twenty-first birthday jollifications have been a success in the highest degree. Thousands of Woodmen camps have properly observed the anniversary, and have begun the new year with a greater determination than ever before to plant the banners of the society upon still higher pinnacles. With such a healthy condition existing in every part of their jurisdiction, the outlook for a banner year grows more encouraging day by day.

### Mardi Gras

For the above occasion the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets to Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., at one first-class fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. The date of sale is February 9 to 14, inclusive; also February 25 for trains reaching Mobile or Pensacola. Return limit, leaving destination February 20, 1904. Tickets will be limited for continued passage in either direction, but stop-overs will be granted upon application to conductors at regular winter tourist stop over points. The fare from Genoa is \$26.75.

### Escaped an Awful Fate

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe it all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Hunt's Pharmacy, Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

### Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras

Via the North-Western line. On account of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Feb. 9 to 14, inclusive, also to New Orleans, on Feb. 15 for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon on Feb. 16, with favorable return limits and stop-overs. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to principal winter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

## BROUGHT HER TO TERMS.

The Winning Play of the Sutor Who Had Been Rejected.

"I understood you to say that you reject me," he said.

"Your understanding is correct," she replied, "although somewhat blunt. I feel that I cannot marry you."

She took a step forward and gently touched his arm. A tear was in her eye.

"I'm so sorry," she said.

Something in her voice made him straighten up. He had not asked for sympathy. He resented it so suddenly that it was as if some outside power had taken possession of him. He felt mad right through.

"You needn't be," he replied. "Why should you be? If you entertain the slightest notion that I'm going to jump off the dock or ruin my life dismiss it at once. There are, I can assure you, worse things than being a bachelor. In the first place, there are no enormous bills to pay. Then, a man can go and come as he pleases, without let or hindrance. Instead of being bound down to one woman, subject to her whims, her idle fancies, he is free for all. He can pursue his cherished ambitions without interruption. When he is sick he can secure proper care without being nursed by an amateur. He doesn't have to attend dinner parties or any other kind of parties if he doesn't want to. His time is his own. He can smoke and drink or not without question, and he is absolutely free to pursue his own ideals. There are worse things than being single. I was willing to run the risk with you, but don't sympathize with me. I shall get along all right, thank you."

She turned toward him with a sudden movement of determination and held out her hands pleadingly.

"Now you must marry me!" she said.—Smart Set.

### Finds Visiting Oppressive.

"No," a well known society woman was heard to remark the other afternoon at a tea, "I do not go out of town frequently on visits to friends. You see, I do not like change."

"Not like change of scene? How queer!" responded the woman to whom she was talking.

"Oh, I like change of environment well enough," replied the first, "but I do not like adapting my whole life to others, as the visitor is certainly expected to do if she desires to be a welcome guest."

"As the ideal guest you change your hours for rising, for retiring, for eating your meals, change your politics to please your host, change your religion to meet the views of your hostess, change your point of view concerning art, music and what constitutes diversion to suit the family in general and are lucky if you don't change your doctor, and all this following after strange and un-congenial gods is sure to make you ill unless you escape the wrath to come by going home."—Baltimore Sun.

### A Rare Occasion.

As new words are coined for new uses, so language must contain blanks where words have never been needed. Commander Peary, the arctic explorer, was one day talking to a group of friends who were greatly interested about life in the extreme latitudes.

"Do you speak the Eskimo language?" asked one.

"Yes."

"What is it like? For instance, how would an Eskimo say 'good morning'?"

"He wouldn't say it," returned the commander, with a smile.

"Not say it? Are social customs entirely lacking there?"

"No, but, you see," said the explorer, "it is a country where they would have occasion to use those words only once a year. So, you see, they don't have them."

### Wanted Realism.

Author (reading)—"At this moment his wife appeared at the head of the steps, and, turning toward her with a gentle smile, he again shook the furnace."

Publisher—One moment, Mr. Scribblin. You say he was building a fire in the furnace simultaneously with the tender smile?

Author—Well—er—my dear sir,

Publisher—All very well, sir, but we want no ideals. Make it read, "He threw the shovel at her, kicked the cat and swore like a sea pirate." Otherwise you don't publish here. See?—Baltimore News.

### Why He Preferred to Die.

In the year 1500 a preacher of the name of William Dorrington threw himself from the parapet of the Church of St. Sepulcher, in London. He left a note which gave as his reason for committing the act that he wanted to go to the theater that night, but did not have the money wherewith to purchase the ticket of admission.

## CRUELTY TO THE HORSE.

The Use of Blinders, Checkreins, Curb Bits and Docking.

The horse, the most useful of all animals, is the one marked for the most of men's ill treatment. For the most part housed in ill lighted, ill ventilated and ill smelling quarters, worked to its full capacity, cared for only to the degree that selfish interest prompts, the animal is delivered over as the unprotected object of the unrestrained passions of man. The average man fails apparently to understand that animals have a nervous system, among them to a marked degree the horse, and that were he to govern his own temper he could, with a little patience, get control of the horse's nervous system and make out of it a servant vastly more efficient than it is under the system in which he beats and jerks and drives it to distraction.

A short walk in any city will discover many blind horses. Why? There are no blind cows comparatively. And yet the sight of the one naturally is as good as that of the other. The difference is simply that the horse from the beginning has been abused, ill housed, overworked and worked under conditions that have driven him blind.

His eyes are shut in by blinders at each side, for which there is no use but to satisfy the caprice or fashion of man. So, his vision interfered with and deprived of air, the wonder is that with the other treatment he gets he is not blind oftener. Besides this, in other cases his neck is almost pulled out of joint by overhead checkreins that raise his face to the air and turn his eyeballs to the glare of the sun unprotected. Or, on the other hand, deprived of checkrein, he is bitten with a curb that pulls his jaws to his breast and tortures him in this fashion. And then, according to the spreading fashion of the day, he is subjected to the most cruel of all practices, docking, which not merely tortures in the practice, but leaves him to the torment of flies for the rest of his life. It is the merciful man that is merciful to his beast, and if it is the merciful that obtain mercy we have, as a people, some way to come before we get that blessing.—Indianapolis News.

### Mistaken Politeness.

A Fort street car was bowling merrily along toward Woodmere cemetery the other afternoon when a white haired old man who had been sitting quietly in front of a stylishly dressed young woman who was standing up started as if to rise and give her the five cent seat. The young woman put her hand on his shoulder and, gently restraining him, said:

"Never mind, sir; just keep your seat."

The old man looked dazed for a block or two, then attempted to gain his feet, only to be again pushed back by the young woman, politely remarking as she held him down:

"Keep your seat, please. I've stood up so long now that I don't mind it."

"Well," said the old man in shrill falsetto tones, "I want to get off! You've made me go half a mile past my street now!"—Detroit News.

### Different Climates.

An Irishman returning home from America got into conversation with an Englishman, who asked him what part of America he hailed from.

"California," said Pat.

"I believe," said the Englishman, "there are different climates near each other there."

"Well, to give you an idea," said Pat, "I was shooting one day, and my dog, a well trained one, set himself across a ditch. I was surprised to find on my giving him the usual token to start that he remained motionless. Going toward him to ascertain the reason, I found that his tail was frosted at one side of the ditch and his head sunstruck on the other."—London Tit-Bits.

### Professor Shaler's "Stunt."

Dean Shaler's book of plays, "Elizabeth of England," was written because in a hot repartee with Professor Barrett Wendell one day the latter told Dean Shaler that scientific men had no literary sense and knew nothing but science.

Professor Shaler's lack was up, with the result that in a short time there appeared, privately published by Houghton & Mifflin, five five-act plays called "Elizabeth of England," by Nathaniel Shaler, professor of geology at Harvard university.—Boston Advertiser.

### His Ambition.

"Young man," he asked, "what is your ambition in life?"

"To get rich, sir," replied the young man, lighting a fresh cigar.

"Not a very high aim. But while you are trying to get rich aren't you spending a good deal of money?"

"Oh, I don't mind the expense, sir. I'm willing to get rich regardless of cost."

## A FAMOUS HOAX.

The Trick Theodore Hook Played on a Woman He Disliked.

Theodore Hook, the wit par excellence of the early nineteenth century, is a name that still brings a kind of genial glow to the mind as at the remembrance of good and happy days. We suspect, however, that very few people today could give a definite account of who Theodore Hook was and what he did.

An article in the Cornhill by Viscount St. Cyres sets the wit and his circle pretty clearly before the mind. This famous hoax, for example, played off on Mrs. Tottenham, an old lady of Berners street who had offended him, may be new to many readers and is at least worth repeating:

"I'll make the old woman the talk of London," he said, and accordingly wrote to every sort and kind of person—it is said to 4,000 in all—asking them to call at her house in Berners street on a certain day.

"The first thing witnessed," says a newspaper of the time, "was six stout men bearing an organ, surrounded by wine porters, barbers with wigs, mantua-makers with bandboxes, opticians with the various instruments of their trade. Wagons laden with coal from the Paddington wharfs, upholsterers' goods in cart loads, pianofortes, linen and jewelry of every description filled the street. Besides these, a coffin was brought to the house, made by order, agreeable to letter, five feet six by sixteen inches. There were accoucheurs, tooth drawers, miniature painters and servants of every description wanting places. Certain revelations to be made respecting a complicated system of fraud pursued at the Bank of England brought the governor of that establishment. The lord mayor and his chaplain were allured by an invitation to receive the deathbed confession of a pecculating common council man, while the Duke of Gloucester started off with Colonel Dalton to receive a communication from a dying woman, formerly a confidential attendant on his royal highness' mother. His were the royal liveries conspicuous on the occasion."

There must certainly have been a zest to life in those days, though the old lady of Berners street may not have enjoyed the joke as much as did Theodore Hook and the actor Lintot, who rented a chamber opposite the fated house and looked down on the wilderness of wagons and carriers that filled the ways for blocks around.

### Morning Wakers.

A writer in the London Chronicle, noting a reference in Scribner's Magazine to a sign in a Dutch town, "L. Y. D. Zwaan, Morgen Wekker" (which means morning waker), notes that the industry is common in the districts where London workmen live, and sixpence a week from each client is the usual "waker's" wage.

All over London, too, policemen make a little extra in waking those whose work calls them early. He tells of seeing a South Kensington constable clambering suspiciously upon a wall. There the peace officer caught the end of a rope and pulled till an answering shout was heard. The constable explained that the other end of the rope was affixed to a baker's bedclothes.

### A Pleasant Hour With Carlyle.

Thomas Carlyle was a "hoarder of the gold of silence" and would sit for hours, pulling away at his pipe, without uttering more than a grunt or a gruff monosyllable. Leigh Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a friend: "Have just spent a pleasant hour with Carlyle. When I went in he growled: 'Hello! Here again?' and at parting he snapped out, 'Good day!' and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his silence is! I just sat and looked at him and came away strengthened for a fresh struggle."

### The Worm's Punishment.

A father had been lecturing his son upon the evils of staying out late at night and of getting up late in the morning. "You never will amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm."

"How about the worm, father?" inquired the young man, borrowing the old sarcasm. "Wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early?"

"My son," replied the old man solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was on his way home."

### Breaking It Gently.

Father—Eleanor, now that you have given up young Hopkins, I wish he would stop coming to the house.

Daughter—He's been here only seven times this week, pa.

"Only seven times! How many do you want him to come?"

"Don't be harsh, father. George is trying to break it off gradually."

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Chicago Express... 7.42 p m

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