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Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910

NEW SERIES VOLUME VI, NO. 36

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

HE SUES McHENRY COUNTY

Doctor Curtis Wants \$5,000 for Services During Recent Smallpox Epidemic in Marengo

Dr. Rozel M. Curtis of Marengo, member of the city board of health, has, through his attorneys, V. S. Lumley of Woodstock and J. E. Barber of Marengo, brought suit against the county of McHenry for \$5,000, for services rendered by him during the smallpox epidemic in Marengo a year ago. The papers were filed in the county court recently.

In Moline it is said that a plow is made every half minute, a wagon is made every four minutes and a corn planter every six minutes.

Freeport Standard: It was learned at the inquest held on the body of young Elmer Roberts, of near Lanark, who died as a result of being blown up by dynamite, that he stole the dynamite that caused his death, taking it to dynamite fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dean, residing on a farm just south of Blaine, are parents of triplets, who were born Thursday of this week. The youngsters are doing nicely and thriving. Mr. and Mrs. Dean have four other children, all born singly.

Benjamin C. Meade is a Belvidere man who saw Halley's comet 75 years ago and retains a distinct remembrance of the celestial wanderer. Mr. Meade is 92 years of age and is an excellent state of health. He is about the streets as usual and regularly takes his meals at his son's restaurant on East Pleasant street. He formerly resided in Genoa.

The highest paid newspaper man in the world is Arthur Brisbane, whose annual salary is said to be \$100,000 a year. Mr. Brisbane is the chief editorial writer on the Hearst newspapers, he being at the head of the New York Journal, the greatest of the Hearst papers, and Brisbane is the ablest of the Hearst employees, as his salary indicates he should be.

Mrs. Regina Argo, aged fifty-two years, was killed on the tracks of the Northwestern just west of the railroad bridge over the Kishwaukee river at DeKalb, at 7:25 o'clock Saturday morning, says the Chronicle. Mrs. Argo was picking up coal along the tracks and was walking on the eastbound track towards the east. A freight train was passing on the other track and she stepped away from it and directly into the path of the fast train.

Wm. R. Hearst has brought suit for \$700,000 against two New York daily newspapers and the Associated press for publishing the speech made by Mayor Gaynor of New York against Mr. Hearst and his method of conducting his newspapers. The speech was especially bitter, but the New York executive fortified himself with strong evidence to prove what he set forth in an address that was unique in its boldness and directness. An interested public will watch with much interest the outcome of the criminal libel suits instituted by Mr. Hearst.

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county. Frank C. Poust, 24-tf* Sandwich, Ill.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Allows Usual Grant of Bills—To Buy New Road Grader

Genoa, Ill., May 13, 1910

Regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Members present: Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Hoover, Whipple, Altenberg.

Minutes of last adjourned regular and special meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee:

J. E. Stott, judge election	3.00
J. L. Brown, " "	3.00
E. C. Crawford, judge election	3.00
L. D. Kiernan, clerk election	3.00
E. D. Ide, " "	3.00
J. W. Sowers, " "	3.00
Thibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber	6.93
Thompson Meter Co., supplies	161.52
C. D. Schoonmaker, printing	25.50
Jackman & Son, coal	18.48
H. Downing, w. w. labor	3.40
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	52.50
J. H. Danforth, for fire company, fuel	9.00
Genoa Electric Co., light for April	161.52
Chas. Holroyd, bridge work	2.00
Win. Watson, salary	30.00
Ralph Patterson, salary	36.64
E. P. Smith, salary and extras	75.64

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

Application of I. W. Douglas for druggist's permit to sell liquors for ensuing year read. Moved by Hoover seconded by Divine that permit be granted. Smith, yes; Divine, yes; Quanstrong, yes; Hoover, yes; Altenberg, yes; Whipple, no. Motion carried.

Application of E. H. Richardson for permit to build addition to his building on 1/2 lot 8, block 8, Meriman's addition, read. Moved by Altenberg seconded by Whipple that permit be granted. Motion carried.

Report of village treasurer presented and read. Moved by Smith seconded by Hoover that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Report of superintendent of water works presented and read. Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Altenberg that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Report of village collector presented and read. Moved by Altenberg seconded by Hoover that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Smith that street committee investigate merits of various road graders and purchase one at best possible price, not to exceed \$200. Motion carried.

Moved by Hoover seconded by Altenberg that village treasurer be instructed to purchase record book suitable for needs of office. Motion carried.

Moved by Quanstrong seconded by Quanstrong that Wm. Heed be granted use of city water for sprinkling purposes free of charge. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple seconded by Divine that board adjourn. Motion carried.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, V. C.

FARMILOE WILL TRY

Rockford Preacher Candidate for Congress on Prohibition Ticket

Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Rockford will be the candidate for congress from this district on the prohibition ticket according to action taken at the state convention held in Decatur recently at which he was endorsed for the position. Jacob Hoofstetter of Sterling was endorsed from the 13th district.

F. S. Regan, also of Rockford, was named a state committeeman for the party from this district.

A spirit antagonistic to local option was manifested throughout the meeting, the stand of the majority being for strict adherence to straight prohibition.

MARRIED AT MARENGO

EARL W. BROWN BECOMES A BENEDICT MAY 14

MISS WOLEBEN THE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at Home in Genoa after July 1—Home Prepared in East End of Town

Mr. Earl W. Brown of this city and Miss Lois Woleben were married at the home of the bride's father, Nebelow Woleben, at Marengo, on Saturday, May 14, at high noon, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Rockford.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white messelin satin and carried white roses. There was no wedding march and no attendants, the affair being made as unpretentious as possible under the circumstances. Mr. Kenneth Woleben, a brother of the bride, rendered a vocal selection, this being the extent of the music. Immediately after the ceremony the guests partook of an excellent dinner.

A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance. The couple left in the afternoon for no one knows where, making their "get-away" from the city in an automobile, thereby disappointing a great many friends who had intended to give them a fitting demonstration at the depot. They will be at home in this city after the first of July, a cottage having been prepared by the groom in the east end of town.

The bride is one of Marengo's fairest and most popular ladies, being a daughter of one of the influential business men of the neighboring city. She has made many visits to Genoa and at those times made many friends by her pleasing personality and affable disposition. It was during those visits also that she met the happy man who now claims her as his own.

Mr. Brown is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown, and has resided in Genoa since birth, except for the few years he attended college and read law in DeKalb. He was admitted to the bar a few years ago and not long since was elected police magistrate. During his tenure of office he has shown himself to be of sterling worth and sound judgment. At present he is associated with the banking firm in which his father is interested.

Miss Pond is Valedictorian

Miss Ethel C. Pond, who will be graduated next month from the State University at Champaign, has been chosen valedictorian of the University graduating class, says the Tribune. This is a signal honor for Miss Pond as well as for DeKalb county, when it is remembered that the position is won only through meritorious effort and the fact that the graduating class of the university reaches into the hundreds in number. Miss Pond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Pond of Sycamore and was born and reared there. Next fall she enters upon her work at the head of the department of science in the Sycamore high school, Miss Pond taught in the Genoa high school two years ago and was a decided success.

German Evangelical Evidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon. Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday evening of every month.

REV. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

THE CROW IS NOT AN ENEMY

Much Abused Bird Works Overtime to Save the Farmer's Crop

"The crow is a much abused bird and it is time that someone said a good word for his old black coat," says Hart Merriam, chief of the Biological Survey.

"Instead of being an enemy of the farmer, as is generally believed," says Dr. Merriam, "the crow is one of his best friends and the protector of his crops. True, during corn planting time, the crow's bill is turned against the farmer—during one month and one month only, he is his enemy. But during the other eleven months the crow is really working overtime for him. It eats thousands upon thousands of destructive insects and bugs every week and when it comes to feeding its young, gives them a diet composed entirely of worms and insects that prey upon the crops.

"Therefore, it makes me righteously indignant every time I see anyone try to kill a crow. These trials, however, are not very often crowned with success, for the crow has become one of the wisest of wild creatures as the result of hundreds of years of persecution and misunderstanding.

"The value of many of our birds is unfortunately unknown to the farmers whom they are striving hard to protect. The oriole, for instance, is the only bird that will eat fuzzy caterpillars which are so destructive to many varieties of trees. Were it not for the woodpeckers there would be no forests, for they go after and keep down the enormous numbers of worms that attack the trees.

VERNON ALLEN KILLED

Sycamore Man Meets Death on Rail at Creston

Vernon Allen of Sycamore was struck by a passenger train at Creston, Ill., and instantly killed last Friday. The accident occurred five minutes before noon. Vernon, according to report, was standing on the south tracks waiting for an east bound freight train to pass so that he could cross. At the same moment the fast west bound noon passenger appeared from the east on the south track. Vernon had his back turned eastward and did not see the approaching cars, nor could he apparently hear the engine's whistle for the noise of the passing freight. He was thrown several feet. A number saw the accident and were powerless to give warning in time. He was immediately picked up and carried into the station only a block away. He died a few minutes later.

Allen was well known here, having been in Genoa many times selling his remedies.

Surprise the Preacher

On Wednesday evening, May 11, Rev. Heldberg, pastor of the German Freidens church, and family were taken by surprise by fifty friends. The evening was pleasantly spent. Miss Heldberg rendered several instrumental selections which were greatly enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments were served.

A Fine Exhibit

The exhibition of paintings and drawings in the 2nd intermediate room of the public school last Friday was enjoyed by a large number of Genoa people, and not a few were surprised at the excellent work displayed. The pupils of this room, under the direction of Mrs. Quick, have acquired a knowledge of drawing that is far beyond the average showing in 5th and 6th grades.

THE SCHOOL REPORT

ROLL OF HONOR FOR THE PAST SCHOOL MONTH

A GOOD SHOWING IS MADE

List of Pupils Who have been Neither nor Tardy—Only One More Report this Year

The roll of honor below includes the names of those pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the past school month. The showing is good, there having been very little sickness to keep pupils at home, despite the bad weather. Is the name of your boy or girl written there? If not, can you call the cause of omission a good one?

FIRST PRIMARY

Ruth Austin, Lora Bender, Marie Bowers, Guila Buckle, Phillip Hammond, Stiles Harlow, Frank Noble, Jens Pedersen, Florence Pinne, Fred Pinne, Lionel Baker, Henry Witt, Harry Wahl, Robert Hoffman.

SECOND PRIMARY

Floyd Altenburg, Glenn Barcus, Loreen Glass, Amos Johnson, George Stanley, Albert Witt, Lillie Clausen, Harvey Matteson, Clarence Altenburg, Fred Barcus, John Dempsey, Harold Dralle, Dorothy Glass, Frieda Kohne, Hanna Niss, Martha Scherf, Verna Wahl, George Wolter, Mabel Wilson, Richard Witt.

ROOM THREE

Derwin Scott, Eva Renn, Leon Schneider, Griffith Reid, Clarence Crawford, Ollie Dralle, Arnold Lauridsen, Pearl Newton, Hazel Pierce, George Goding, Agnes Weber, Harry Merritt, Mabel Pauling, Lettie Lord, Helen Ide.

ROOM FOUR

Harold Austin, John Baker, Irving Dralle, Hazel Goding, Vernon Hannah, Mary Ritter, Clara Stephenson, Charles Schoonmaker, Lillian Stoll, Donnie Wyde, Elmer Albertson, Emma Bender, Helen Barcus, Earl Dearduff, Otto Dralle, Erma Renn, Dewey Nulle, Allen Patterson, Irene Patterson, Leroy Pratt, Walter Rosenfeld, Lyle Shattuck, Charles Stanley, Earl Renn, Judith Renn.

GRAMMAR ROOM

May Ritter, Paul Miller, Earl Shattuck, Edith Reed, Sara Carb, June Hammond, Harry Stanley, Herman Dralle, Edwin Dempsey, Clara Wolter, Florence Albertson, Clarence Tischler, Marion Brown, Harold Durham, Hazel Harshman, Roy Abraham.

HIGH SCHOOL

Irene Corson, Ruth Corson, Margaret Dearduff, Lulu Dralle, Amarett Harlow, Karl Holtgren, Minnie Reinken, Pyrlie Renn, Josephine Shaffer, Marion Slater, Vila White, Grace Van Dresser, Edwin Cooper, Merle Evans, Harold Patterson, Myrtle Anderson, Emily Burroughs, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Edgar Lettow, Nina Patterson, Guyla Corson, Jennie Pierce, Ruth Slater.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—

Emma L. Smith to Alfred Buck, lot 6 and pt 5 blk 5 Patterson's, \$1.

J. W. Sowers, et al, to Sergius Lloyd, s 1/2 s 1/2 sec 32, \$18,487.29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Kempson, 21, DeKalb Emma J. Keast, 18, (same) Clarence D. Spickerman, 21, Genoa Hazel Bunn Nell, 22, (same) Alex. C. J. Swanson, 22, Waterman Gertrude Bowker, 16, (same) Otto C. Bargaquist, 21, Genoa Edith M. Gnekow, 18, (same)

THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN

Samuel E. Wells at the Opera House on Saturday Night

The following letter from Mr. Wells' manager to the management of the Genoa opera house expresses better than anything that could be otherwise stated regarding the ability of Mr. Wells, who appears here on Saturday evening, May 21:

Chicago, May 9, 1910. Mgrs. Genoa Opera House, Gentlemen:—

Bearing in mind the warm reception received at your house and your invitation to play your house again, I wish to state that I have Saturday, May 21, open. This time I shall present Samuel E. Wells, America's oldest great tragedian. An idea of his wide popularity may be had from an enclosed circular, which but poorly expresses the range of his wonderful ability. I have seen many stars but none that could approach Mr. Wells' genius save our Robert Mantell. E. H. Sothorn performed Hamlet several times this week at the Lyric theatre, Chicago, to overcrowded houses, but his performance, I can honestly say, is but a shadow to the interpretation of the same great role by Mr. Wells. It will be impossible for Mr. Wells and I herewith offer it to them.

You cannot advocate this engagement too much, since I can assure that the most delicate expectations will be more than realized as an evening of entertainment and education. The 21st is the only open date I can offer you for months to come and this is due to a cancelled engagement in Quincy, Ill., at St. Francis College. Respectfully yours, FRANK J. MOELLER, Mgr.

KIRKLAND SCHOOL BUILDING

Burned to the Ground Last Friday Afternoon—None Hurt

The Kirkland public school building, a two story frame structure with five rooms, was burned to the ground last Friday afternoon.

Pupils numbering 200, who were at their studies when the flames were discovered, were marched from the building in good order and none were injured. They have used the fire drill for a long time, and to this and the self possession and coolness of the teachers is credited the escape of all the children without injury to any.

When the alarm spread that the school was on fire frantic mothers and fathers rushed from all directions to the school grounds, to find that all the children were safe. The town was wild with excitement.

The fire appeared to start in the attic near the rear of the building, and it is thought that it was due to a defective chimney.

The building was insured in the Continental of New York for \$6,000 and was valued at \$10,000. There were bonds of over \$1,000 still outstanding on the building.

Hampshire Register in Toils

Alleging that a story appearing in the Hampshire Register under the date of May 13, and the caption "Copley Could Tell a Lot" is libelous, says the Courier, Ira C. Copley of Aurora has started suit in the Kane county circuit court asking for \$15,000 damages against Brill Bros., owners of the paper.

FULLER ON THE TARIFF

CONGRESSMAN'S REMARKS ON THE ACT OF 1909

NECESSARY TO COMPROMISE

Best that Could be Enacted to Protect American Industries and American Labor Allike—Good Logic

"Story of the Tariff" is the title of a book recently issued quoting distinguished authorities on the tariff act of 1909. Among the articles is the following extract from the remarks made by Congressman Fuller of this district:

More important than any schedule or any rate of duty is that the matter should be definitely settled, and that every business interest in the country should know what to expect and what to depend upon as to tariff duties and taxation. I only desire to say now that I am a Republican, and therefore a Protectionist. I believe, as firmly as I believe anything, in the Republican doctrine of protection to American industries and to American labor; protection of the one is necessarily a protection of the other. Under all the circumstances, I am for this bill as it is.

Every tariff bill calculated to raise revenue or to protect the industries of the country must necessarily be a compromise, and we must each give up something to the opinions and interests of the others and each separate section of the country must waive something for the general good. The business of the country waits and prosperity halts until final action is taken by this congress. I hope it may prove that the law when enacted will produce sufficient revenue for the needs of the government, and that at the same time it may reasonably protect all American industries and give full employment to all American laboring men. Then, indeed, shall we reasonably expect a return of the great prosperity that has heretofore been the good fortune of this nation, and which has made the progress and development of this country the wonder and admiration of the world.

MARENGO TO REMAIN DRY

Judge Pond, at Woodstock, Refuses to Interfere with Result of Election

Mayor W. L. Pierce of Belvidere has returned from Woodstock where he went as one of the attorneys for the Marengo liquor interests, which sought to have the "dry" verdict reversed on the ground that the election was illegally carried. Judge Pond, before whom the case had been taken on a change of venue, decided that Marengo should stay "dry." It is understood that the liquor interests will appeal on the ground that the petition for holding the election was illegal.

The contention in the phase of the case was that it could be shown that there were a sufficient number of illegal voters who voted dry to reverse the verdict at the polls. The evidence was not produced.

Fred Sell Married

Hampshire Register: Fred Sell of Genoa and Miss Mary Trinkhorn of Hampshire were quietly married at 1 o'clock Wednesday, at the home of Chas. Rath. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sell of Kirkland were the witnesses. The knot was tied by Rev. L. Baumgartner. Dinner and refreshments were served, and luncheon given in the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sell of Genoa and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sell of Hampshire. Only nearest relatives were invited. The young couple will reside at Genoa.

INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE of the ANDEAN TUNNEL

ON THE mountain frontier, between the Argentine Republic and Chile, nearly 13,000 feet above the level of the sea, at Cumbre Pass, is a piece of statuary absolutely unique in history. "The Christ of the Andes," cast in the bronze from the cannon of opposing Chileans and Argentines, it was placed on the boundary line of the two nations in March, 1904, as a symbol of the perpetual peace which should thenceforth obtain between them. It stands a colossal figure 26 feet in height, placed on a gigantic column surmounted by a globe on which the configuration of the earth is outlined. One hand holds a cross and the other is extended in blessing. At the base are two tablets, one inscribed with the history of the monument and the other bearing in Spanish the following legend:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Scarcely less potent than treaties and tributes to the Prince of Peace for the maintenance of harmony between



Statue of "Christ of the Andes"

PROFILE OF THE TRANS-ANDEAN TUNNEL

being located about 1,000 meters below the crest of the Andes. The Chilean section covers 1,385 meters and the Argentine 1,782, the completed work being estimated at a cost of £500,000.

The tunnel is made to the same dimensions as the Simplon and is therefore large enough to allow locomotives, carriages, or trucks that are run on a 5 foot 6 inch gauge to pass through it. It is straight throughout, except for 120 yards at the eastern entrance where there is a curve of 219 yards radius.

Much work still remains to be done before trains will be running over the route, but it is proposed that communication shall be established by May 29, 1910, thus affording a most appropriate and adequate celebration of the centenary of the revolution which gave to both nations their independent life. It will undoubtedly be utilized in the official exchange of visits between the executives of Chile and the Argentine Republic, which have been arranged as a feature of the centennial year.

The immense practical value of the new route is shown by the statement that the time for the trip from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires will be reduced to 34 or 35 hours, thus facilitating the transport of passengers and of perishable merchandise. While the romantic aspects of the journey will be greatly reduced, the saving of time and the greater ease of travel will more than atone for the loss. The picturesque mountain pass and the stage trip between railway terminals will be superseded by a continuous all-rail journey from ocean to ocean in a day and a half.

So long as the chief exports of the countries interested continue to be raw materials no great changes may be expected in the character of products transported to the seaboard, though the volume will inevitably be greatly augmented. Argentine grains, hides and beef, and Chilean copper and nitrates, will continue to be sent abroad by the sea, but in the development of a greater commercial volume between the countries of the east

and west coasts of South America and in the transport of lighter manufactured goods from Europe and America the rail route will prove a formidable rival.

Though Brazil and the Argentine Republic are washed by the Atlantic, vast tracts of rubber-growing districts of the one and of the agricultural and cattle sections of the other lie far nearer to the Pacific. With facilities of transport it is reasonable to suppose that products which have hitherto found their sole ports of shipment on the Atlantic seaboard will ultimately turn to the Pacific, and vice versa.

As a medium of ocean traffic the importance of the route can not be overestimated. At present South America is to a great extent a commercial appanage of Europe. On the east coast the trade of the United States with the countries of the Atlantic has been handicapped by inadequate shipping, and also by the fact that the east coast to the south of the turn of the continent is really much nearer to Europe than to the United States with the added advantage of more favorable sailing conditions, and the west coast is as remote by sea from New York as it is from Liverpool or Hamburg. When the Panama canal is completed a different condition will prevail. Then the United States, especially in its manufacturing sections, will enjoy a tremendous advantage in respect to all that portion of South America situated on or commercially tributary to the Pacific. Already the opening of the Tehuantepec line across Mexico and of the interoceanic route in Guatemala has augmented the volume of trade between the Atlantic and Pacific.

With the Buenos Aires-Valparaiso route open to easy transport, Chile and Peru will not longer be cut off from the great streams of the world's commerce. They will be in direct and constant intercourse with the countries to the east and will be brought proportionately closer to Europe, and a long step will be taken toward South American solidarity by bringing the capitals of the west coast under the same influences as those of the east.

CRATER LAKES OF MEXICO

Mexico, with all her romance, has never given abroad any description of her crater lakes. Valle de Santiago, a little town of the state of Guanajuato, boasts four of the most perfect and beautiful of such lakes.

The village nestles among 11 craters. In the old days the town, which is an ancient one, was called the Town of the Seven Candles, for the seven craters which surround it. The 11 craters mentioned by scientists are not well defined, some having come up within the others at later periods, resulting in but seven well-defined hills. The four craters which contain the lakes are all within a few miles of the city, but two, La Alberca and Zintora, are within easy walking distance, says the Mexican Herald. La Alberca is one of the lowest of the craters and on one side a portion of the crater wall has fallen away so that the approach is very easy.

Half a mile across is the low line of the crater wall and down below it is the greenest of lakes, calm as a plate of glass. The tiny boat which plies the lake is on the opposite side, close below the walls of basalt which rim it. These walls, which rise nearly a hundred feet above the surface of the lake, are part of the native rock, which was blown off like the cork of a bottle when the crater was formed. It rises sheer and erect above the lake on every side.

The other crater lake which one can visit conveniently is the Zintora, which is approached after a long climb up its high sides; the lake glistens deep at the bottom with sloping sides covered with green leading down to it. A tiny beach of sand is seen on one side and on this a ruined mountain hut brings another Swiss touch to the scene. A background of a towering peak, one of the Seven Candles, rises a short distance

away, and in the great hollow of the crater crowds of hundreds can be lost and not a murmur but the echo of one's voice from across the crater, nearly a mile away, is heard.

The calm restfulness of a crater lake is unlike anything else in the world. One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses and the calm there is akin to witchery, but they are stirred sometimes by passing breezes and the trees will wave above in the wind. But in a crater lake there is not a breath that will stir it and even a stone cast into its bosom creates ripples that seem as though they would be swallowed ere they are born. Peace is a word without a meaning until one lies silent on the slope of such a crater with such a lake at his feet.

HE SHOWED HIM.

A physician who acts as examiner for an accident insurance company said that he has to be watchful in order to keep the company he represents from being "stung" on accident claims.

"A man was in my office," he said, "who said that he had fallen from a street car. I examined his arm, and though there were a few bruises on it it didn't appear to be badly hurt.

"How high can you raise it?" I continued, and he answered by raising his arm with apparent difficulty until his hand was a few inches above his head.

"Pretty bad," I commented. "Now show me how high you could raise it before this accident happened."

"He lifted it easily then 'way up in the air, and it wasn't until I began to laugh that he realized that he had exposed himself. He cleared out in a hurry then."

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

High.—Charging the state's attorney probate and county clerk's offices of having conspired through their respective state organizations to obtain legislation which tripled their fees, and showing by the county records the enormity of the fees of the state's attorney, former Assistant United States District Attorney Charles L. Abbott urged the abolition of the latter office as a fee and elective one. Mr. Abbott made these charges in an address before the Commercial club of Elgin at the weekly luncheon of that organization.

Mount Vernon.—The closing session of the Home Mission conference of the Methodist church of southern Illinois was in charge of the Women's Home Mission society and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Norman H. Moss, Mount Vernon, vice-presidents, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell of Carbondale, Mrs. S. L. Evans of East St. Louis, Mrs. F. M. Van Treese of Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Olive S. Power, Albion; recording secretary, Mrs. O. O. Rice, Mount Carmel.

Chicago.—The cornerstone of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Harrison and Thirteenth avenue, at Harrison and Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, which was laid about two weeks ago, was stolen. Discovery of the theft was made by one of the attendants of the seminary. The bricks in the wall had been torn out and the cornerstone box and its contents were missing. No money was in the box, the only things placed therein being papers and cards.

Adams.—Earl Adams, who has been missing from his home in Kane, Pa., since April 16, is being held a prisoner in this city by an abductor, according to a letter sent to Chief of Police Frank Michels by Charles J. Shell, city marshal of Kane. The boy is 19 years old. The father has offered a reward of \$500 for his recovery, and the people of Kane have offered an additional \$500.

Dixon.—After two years of dryness Dixon's ten model saloons opened for business and bid a flourishing business. The license is now \$1,200. No cards, dice, pool or billiards are allowed and only one movable screen and one table and four chairs can be in a place. Each saloon has a standard clock that rings a bell at 11 o'clock, when the lights go out and the doors close.

Chicago.—Mayor Buse announced that no permit would be granted for the Gutch-Brysko championship wrestling match, which was to have taken place in the American league hall park, May 29. "Decorative day is sacred to the dead heroes of the war," said Mayor Buse in explanation, "and I will not permit professional sports of this type to desecrate it."

Chicago.—The International Salt company has reduced by 75 cents to \$1.50 a ton the price of table salt and other evaporated grades, bringing the quotation down to the lowest level in several years. Independent manufacturers are understood to have met the cut made by the International company. Overproduction is given as the cause for the lowering of quotations.

Chicago.—Chief of Police Steward ordered that the Cort theater be closed until a dance which he considers objectionable is eliminated. Chief Steward notified the manager of the house that this feature must go Thursday, but the order is said to have been disregarded, and the chief determined upon more drastic measures.

Waukegan.—The automobile gun detachment of the Northwestern Military academy, Highland Park, is arranging for a test run of 3,000 miles from Cincinnati to Dallas, Tex., between June 15 and August 1. The detachment will be composed of automobiles equipped with automatic rapid fire guns.

Morris.—Thomas Howard, charged with being connected with the Coal City bank robbery on April 7, was held to the grand jury under bonds of \$4,000. He was identified by several witnesses as being in Coal City on the day and evening of the crime.

Bloomington.—Julius Diedrich, publisher of the Bloomington Journal, widely known in Red Men circles and prominent in the Turner band of Illinois, is dead. He was 65 years old.

Sycamore.—Vernon Allen of Sycamore, manufacturer of Allen'sointments, was killed by a fast train while attempting to cross the tracks at creston.

Carthage.—The post office at Carthage was entered, the safe blown open and cash and stamps to the value of \$1,000 taken. There is no clue.

Rockford.—The Kirkland public school burned. The pupils responded in an orderly manner to the fire drill and escaped uninjured.

Peoria.—Reports from all parts of the state that the idle miners will not permit other members of the union to make repairs and install new fire-fighting devices in the mines has aroused the operators and they have asked for a joint convention to take some action to stop the trouble.

Rockford.—An overdose of sedlitz powder taken to relieve a headache, caused the death of Mrs. Hannah Daniels, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. Mrs. Daniels died after having taken half a dozen powders within a few hours. She was fifty-eight years old.

FITTED TO BE STARS.

The Jeweled Set.
An actress said of Eleanor Robson: "She is a dear. She has married August Belmont. Now she is in the set that I once heard her so wittily ridicule."
"She said that in conversation with a leading matron of this gilded, this jeweled set, she once said:
"And where do you think you'll spend the summer, Mrs. Van Gelt?"
"Er—the North Cape, I believe," Mrs. Van Gelt answered. "One can get skiting there all through August, you know."
"And where will you spend the winter, then?"
"Oh, Florida, by all means. There's such ripping January bathing at Palm Beach."

Really a Serious Dilemma.
"The chap who works on one side of me," said an office man, "has been married six weeks and he sneaks to the telephone about four times a day and calls up his wife, and then I hear him saying: 'Dear, how is your headache now? I hope you are feeling better.' Then pretty soon he comes back to his desk and goes to work again all smiling."
"The man who works on the other side of me has been married six years and he goes to the telephone only when he's called and then I hear him saying: 'Why, I can't possibly do that. I can't spare the money,' and then he comes back to his desk all scowling."
"And, really, when I hear the way these two men go on I don't know what to do. I don't know whether to get married or to stay a bachelor."

Mr. Adeo in Europe.
Second Assistant Secretary Adeo of the state department is on his annual vacation in Europe. In company with Mr. Thacker, United States consul general at Berlin, and Mrs. Thacker, he will devote about six weeks to a bicycle tour of southern France. He expects to return to Washington about the middle of June.

Not a Case of Treat.
"How long has the doctor been treating your wife?"
"Treatin' her? Gosh, if you seen his bills you wouldn't think there was much treatin' about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Some Sweet Day

You may be served with

WAYS OF EXTERMINATING NOXIOUS QUACK GRASSES

It Is One of Worst Weeds With Which Farmer Has to Contend and Usually Becomes Established Before Presence Is Known

Quack grass, otherwise known as twitch and scutch grass, is one of the worst weeds with which the farmer has to contend and usually becomes established in a field before it is detected. This pest has proved so troublesome in Minnesota that a special study has been made of it by the experiment station. In the report which has been published recently different methods of eradication are discussed. Where the patches are small they may be covered with tar paper for 60 or 75 days or hand digging may be resorted to, but these are impracticable where the fields are of any size and the quack grass pretty well distributed.

The report then takes up the other methods, the first of which is the bare fallow, that is, plowing under the quack grass when in blossom, which is from about the middle of June to the middle of July, or plowing in April and May. If it best fits farm work this plowing is done seven or eight inches deep, using a chain to draw under all the grass above ground. The

or pasture in a three-year rotation, as distinguished from the bare fallow outlined above, as follows:

Method, with the three-year rotation: Grain, clover, cultivated crop. First year: Sow with grain ten pounds high grade medium red clover seed. Second year: Remove first crop clover and as soon after the hay is removed as possible, plow eight inches deep and for remainder of season and following spring follow directions as outlined for bare fallow. Third year: Corn or potatoes planted in hills to cultivate both ways. Harrow after plowing and two or three times before corn is large enough to cultivate. Cultivate often and thoroughly remove by hand any quack that the cultivator does not reach. Three pounds of Dwarf Essex rape per acre may be sown in the corn at the last cultivation if it is desired.

It further suggests a five-year rotation, as follows:

Method with the five-year rotation: First year: If the field is in meadow or densely covered with quack, fence and pasture until July 1 to 15. Then



Creeping Root-Stocks of Quack Grass.

ground is then disked setting the disk shallow, lapping half, following this with double disking the land every three or four days for four or five weeks, beginning with the second week. Afterwards disk about once a week through the summer. Hand hoe around trees, posts, etc. Plow again just before freezing.

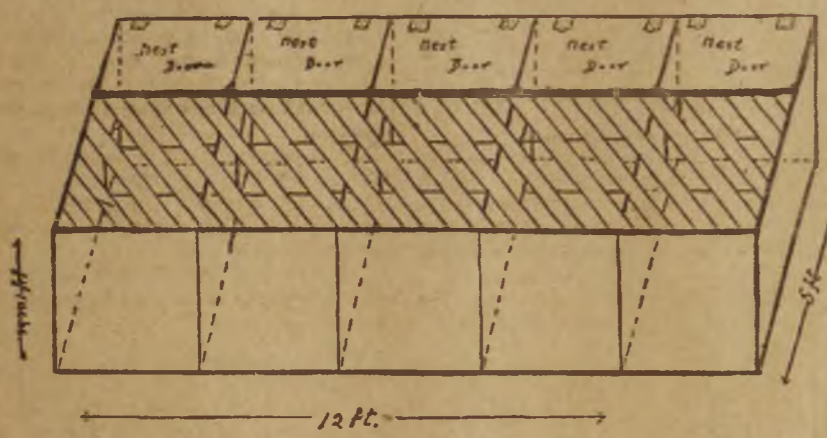
This necessitates the loss of the use of the land for one year. The station estimates the cost at from five to ten dollars an acre, but expresses the opinion that the thorough cultivation of the land and the decay of the grass roots will lead to a bountiful crop following and completely eradicate the quack grass. There is, however, a practical difficulty most years in plowing land eight inches deep in the middle of July.

The station then suggests the summer fallow in connection with clover

remove fence and plow eight inches deep and for remainder of season follow directions as outlined for bare fallow. Second year: Disk as early in spring as land is in fit condition to work and at frequent intervals until corn planting time. Plant in corn in hills to cultivate both ways. Harrow after plowing two or three times before corn is large enough to cultivate. Cultivate often and remove by hand any quack that the cultivator does not reach. Third year: Fall plow and sow to grain the following spring. Fourth year: Fall plow and sow with grain six pounds medium red clover and eight pounds timothy. Fifth year: Meadow, pasturing in fall.

It believes that without doubt quack grass can be eradicated by one or other of these two methods, although not so quickly as by the fallow.

PRACTICAL HATCHING-CRATE



The hatching crate herewith illustrated prevents other fowls from molesting the sitting hens. It also keeps the hens separate and handy to care for. The crate should be placed in the poultry house or barn or some protected place out of doors, writes Thomas M. Cissal, in Farmers' Review. For building such a crate ordinary rough lumber is all that is required. Thin boards 14 inches wide by 12 feet long will form the sides and lids for the nests. Six boards 14 inches wide by 5 feet long will make the ends and partitions. Common lath, 1x2 inches,

should be used for covering the open space or runway in front of the nests. In this space the hens can be fed and cared for. Larger crates can be made, but the size given is very handy for moving about and will be found to be about the proper size for ordinary purposes.

Horse Is Still King.

The many horse shows chronicled from all portions of the country most effectively contradict the pessimist who sees the destruction of the horse in the automobile craze.

KILL INJURIOUS PRAIRIE DOGS

Very Effective Method Is to Fumigate Holes of Little Animal With Pintsch Oil—Thoroughness Desirable.

(By S. ARTHUR JOHNSON, COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.)

Where it is desirable to kill prairie dogs infesting a small area, a very effective method is to fumigate the holes with pintsch oil.

This is a by-product from the use of pintsch gas in railroad cars, and can be obtained at almost any railroad center where there is a pintsch gas factory. The price per gallon is only about one-tenth that of carbon bisulfide.

Three persons working together can make the most progress with this fumigant. One person should go ahead and fill all the dog holes that are evidently unoccupied. Another

man armed with a can of the oil and a sack of dried horse or cow chips follows. A chip is saturated with about two tablespoonfuls of oil and dropped in the mouth of each hole. It is well to push back with a stick so that it will fall to the bottom. A third person immediately fills the mouth of the hole with a clod of earth. In this way a good many acres can be treated in a day.

The evaporation of the gas in the prairie dog hole suffocates any living creatures there.

It is seldom possible to kill all the dogs with one treatment. The second fumigation takes very much less time and material than the first. It pays to make a clean job of the work, for if there are but a few of the dogs left they will multiply so rapidly that it will soon be necessary to do the work on a wholesale plan again. Thoroughness of treatment is especially valuable where an area infested by the dogs is surrounded by fields which are free from the pest.

LEGISLATOR LINK PURGES HIMSELF OF CONTEMPT

Declares He Was Never Offered Bribe to Vote for United States Senator.

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Representative Michael S. Link of Mitchell was purged of his contempt of court when he went before the Sangamon county grand jury and answered the question put to him by State's Attorney Edmund Burke in the legislative bribery scandal.

In answer to the question: "Did any person or persons in Sangamon county, Illinois, offer, or promise you any money, or other valuable thing in consideration of your vote in the Forty-sixth general assembly of this state for a United States senator?" Mr. Link is said to have replied "No." This was the only question put to him by the state's attorney.

Following his determination to delve into the alleged "jack-pot" bribery, State's Attorney Burke issued two subpoenas "duces tecum" for John M. Glenn, secretary, and S. M. Hastings, treasurer, of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, together with the books of the concern.

The subpoenas are made returnable next Thursday, at which time Mr. Glenn and Mr. Hastings are ordered to be present with the books.

Chicago, May 17.—The trial of Lee O'Neill Brown, Democratic leader in the lower house of the Illinois legislature, on a charge of bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer, was postponed in the criminal court until May 21.

State's Attorney Wayman of Cook



Michael S. Link.

county made application to Judge McCauley to have all witnesses placed in direct custody of the court, in order, it was said, to prevent any witness being taken to Springfield to testify in the "jack-pot" investigation while the Brown case is on trial in this city.

PRISON TERMS FOR GRAFTERS

Six Are Given Jail Sentences and Fined at Pittsburg for Bribery.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 15.—Ten prominent men of affairs of Pittsburg, including bankers, physicians and former leading politicians, faced Judge Robert S. Frazer in the criminal court to receive their sentences on various charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with councilman corruption recently exposed.

Of the ten men who appeared in court all except one have already pleaded no defense to indictments alleging the giving and receiving of bribe money.

Sentences were imposed as follows: A. A. Vilsack, former cashier German National bank; eight months in the county jail and a fine of \$5,000. Charles Stewart, former select councilman; eight months in the county jail and a fine of \$500.

Hugh Ferguson, former common councilman; eight months in the county jail and a fine of \$500.

Dr. W. H. Weber, former select councilman; six months in the county jail and a fine of \$500.

P. R. Kearns, former select councilman; six months in the county jail and a fine of \$250.

Morris Einstein, former select councilman; six months in the county jail and a fine of \$2,500.

Sentence of the other four were deferred.

INAUGURAL DATE UNCHANGED

House Defeats Change in Inauguration Day by One-Third of a Vote.

Washington, May 17.—By one-third of a vote in the house of representatives, the measure to change the date of presidential inaugurations met defeat. The measure required a two-thirds vote to pass it.

After a sharp debate on the resolution it received 139 votes to 70 against it. Two-thirds of the 209 votes cast for the resolution are 139 1/3. So the resolution failed of the necessary two-thirds vote. The resolution provided for the change of the inauguration date to the last Thursday in April.

Negroes Abandon All Work.

Galveston, Tex., May 18.—Thousands of negroes in all parts of Texas are flocking to the towns and gathering in churches, believing that the Halley comet will destroy the earth, and in consequence crops in many sections are suffering in southwest Texas. Three thousand negroes have abandoned the fields and gone into camp meetings.

WAS A SIN ANY TIME.



Wise—I told the next-door neighbor today that it was a sin to play the piano on Sunday.

Mr. Wise—Why did you mention Sunday?

BABY WASTED TO SKELETON

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come out on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores that only for Cuticura my child would have died. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

Benefit in Outdoor Schools.

Speaking before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis recently, Dr. Henry Farnum Stoll of Hartford, Conn., said:

"Every city should have one or more outdoor schools." He recommended such institutions for all delicate, so-called scrofulous or anaemic children, and those with tuberculosis of the bones, who are now in ordinary schools. Doctor Stoll declared that twenty or forty per cent of school children in large cities are infected with tuberculosis. By the use of tuberculin, it was ascertained that 79 per cent of the children from tuberculous homes were infected as against only 26 per cent of those from supposedly healthy homes. It was also found that 50 per cent of the frail children from healthy homes had the germs of the disease, but that only 13 per cent of the robust children from similar homes were thus affected.

Importation of Leeches.

Leeches are enumerated by the bureau of statistics under its general head of animals imported, the total value of the imports of this species in 1908 having been \$5,341; in 1907, \$6,922; in 1906, \$4,494; in 1905, \$3,862; in 1904, \$3,589; in 1903, \$3,249; and in 1902, \$2,412—the commerce in leeches being thus of a growing character. The total number of leeches imported in the United States in the decade ending with 1908 is about \$40,000. Leeches are imported for food. Snails were at one time enumerated as an article of importation, the records from 1894 to 1898 showing snails imported to the extent of about \$5,000, but the small trade so dwindled, showing only \$24 of imports in 1908, that the bureau discontinued its statements of this article.

Something Visible. "Show me some tiasas, please. I want one for my wife." "Yes, sir. About what price?" "Well, at such a price that I can say: 'Do you see that woman with the tiasa? She is my wife.'"

Certainly it is heaven upon earth for a man's mind to move in charity and to turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon.

A clear brain and Steady, dependable nerves Can win wealth and fame For their owner.

Clear headedness and a Strong, healthy body Depend largely on the Right elements in Regular food and drink.

Coffee contains caffeine—A poisonous drug.

Postum is rich in the Gluten and phosphates that Furnish the vital energy That puts "ginger" and "hustle" Into body and brain.

"There's a Reason"

LIFE-SAPPING PARASITES THAT WRECK HUMAN SYSTEM

The following remarkable statement was recently made by L. T. Cooper. It concerns the preparation which has been so widely discussed throughout the country during the past year, and has sold in such enormous quantities in leading cities:

"It is now a well-known fact that wherever I have introduced my New Discovery medicine, hundreds of people have brought internal parasites, or tapeworms, to me. In many cases these people do not know the nature of the parasite, and were consequently extremely nervous until I explained the matter to them. In some cities so many have had this experience that the public generally became alarmed.

"I take this opportunity of explaining what these creatures are, and what I have learned about them in the past. Tapeworms are much more common than would be supposed. I venture to say that ten per cent of all chronic stomach trouble, or what is known as a 'rundown' condition, is caused by them. An individual may suffer for years with one of these great parasites and not be aware of it.

"Contrary to general belief, the appetite is not greatly increased—it only becomes irregular. There is a general feeling of faintness, however, and a gnawing sensation in the pit of the stomach.

"People afflicted with one of these parasites are nervous and depressed. Their chief sensation is one of languor, and they tire very easily. Lack of energy and ambition affect the body, and the mind becomes dull and sluggish. The memory becomes not so good, and the eyesight is generally poorer.

"The New Discovery, in freeing stomach and bowels of all impurities, seems to be fatal to these great worms, and almost immediately expels them from the system. I wish to assure anyone who has the experience just related with my preparation, that there is no cause for alarm in the matter, and that it will as a rule mean a speedy restoration to good health."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."—The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—hard on the system. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, cleanse the bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Care Constipation, Bile, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as well as loss of appetite. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature: *Wm. Wood*

WESTERN CANADA

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, says: "The stream of emigrants from the United States to Canada will continue."

Senator Dolliver recently paid a visit to Western Canada, and says: "This is a land hospitable to the hearts of English speaking people; this will account for the removal of so many Iowa farmers to Canada. Our people are pleased with its Government and the excellent administration of law, and they are coming to you in great numbers, and they are still coming."

Iowa contributed largely to the 70,000 American farmers who made Canada their home during 1907. This crop raising alone during year added to the wealth of the country the sum of \$170,000,000.00. Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in the very best districts, 100 acre pre-emption at \$3.00 per acre within certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, climate unequalled, soil the richest, wood, water and building material plentiful. For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, send to Best West, and other information, write to Boy's of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Government Agent. C. J. Brockton, 412 North Main Street, Chicago, Ill., W. H. Rogers, 24 South Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Geo. A. Hall, 190 3d St., St. Louis, Mo., Wis. (Use address nearest you.)

REAL ESTATE.

TELKWA—On Grand Trunk Pacific Railway new building in British Columbia. Telkwa is best town between Edmonton and Prince Rupert—center of the famous agricultural Bulkley Valley; also center of the richest and mineral region of British Columbia. Railway will soon be completed to Telkwa. Lots selling now for \$100 to \$500 will soon be worth ten times that much. Terms only 10% cash, balance 10% monthly, no interest, no taxes. Write for information. North Coast Land Company, Ltd., Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

THE SCANDINAVIAN SETTLEMENT NEWHELM, is the choicest spot on the Pacific Coast. Fruit, nuts, dairying and diversified farming. Good soil, abundant water, sure crops, beautiful surroundings, delightful climate, good neighbors, near city, schools and churches. Independence on ten acres. Small and large tracts, easy terms. Write Valdemar Lidell, Portland, Oregon.

30,000 TO 40,000 ACRES Park Region, Minnesota. "Perfect dairy stock country," says Editor Wallace. "Wallace's Farmer"—"Dairying, the daily spot cash business. Low price. Exceptionally easy terms—\$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre down, balance to 10 yearly payments. Farmer-investor. "Opportunity" in knocking your door.—Address E. Graßman, Grandview, Iowa.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA—100 acres, dry prairie (excellent land; richest soil), earliest trucking section. \$50.00 this winter. 70 acres timberland; sells only small lots; we guarantee to rent every acre for \$15.00 yearly. Request description. G. L. Miller, Box 68, Miami, Florida.

FOR SALE or rent Spring City Hotel, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Furnished, elegant, commodious, modern improvements, runs annually, great money maker, also improved farms in dairy belt, southern Wisconsin. (Cause sickness). Write Thomas Jones, Ridgeway, Wisconsin.

BUY AN IRRIGATED FARM in Pecos Valley, Tex. No frost, crops never fail, fine climate, easy terms, investigate at once. I also have some 1000 acres. Write J. C. Nicely, Lewis, Tex.

An Interruption. Among the primary pupils enrolled in a Baltimore school this term is the son of a prominent business man of that city.

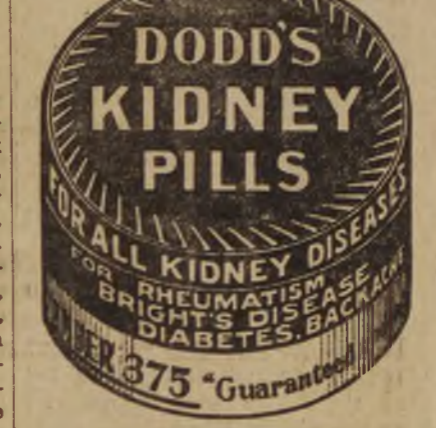
One afternoon, at close of school, the youngster sought out his father in his office, to whom he said: "Dad, I'm getting tired of school. I think I'll quit." "Why?" asked the astonished parent; "what's the matter, Tommy? I thought you were fond of going to school." "So I am, dad," responded the youngster, suppressing a yawn, "but it breaks up the day so."—Harper's Magazine.

The Simple Shepherd. A cockney, while spending his holidays in the Highlands, met an old shepherd, driving a flock of sheep. Wishing to show off a bit, he said: "Now, if I were a shepherd I would teach the sheep to follow me."

"Oh, ay," said the shepherd, "and I hiv nae doot ye wid manage, for if they saw anither sheep in front they wid be sure to follow."—Tit-Bits.

160 Acres Land Free in Colorado. Good water, rich soil, fine climate. Write W. F. Jones, 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo., for free Book and Map of Land.

There may be people who think they always get their money's worth, but we never met any of them.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1910.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1.

COLORADO HOMESTEADS ON MOFFAT ROAD FREE TO YOU

Homestead 160 acres of land with rich soil, pure water and fine climate, on Moffat Road (Denver, North-western & Pacific Ry.) in Rout County, Colo. We have no land to sell—it's absolutely free from the Government and now open for settlement. Law allows you to return home for 6 months after filing. Oats 90 bushels to acre wheat 45, barley 70. Act now and get a good farm. Write for free book, maps and full information that tells how to get this land free. W. F. JONES, General Traffic Manager Room 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

A \$-Dollar for a Dime

Why spend a dollar when 10c buys a box of CASCARETS at any drug store? Use as directed—get the natural, easy result. Saves many dollars wasted on medi cines that do not cure. Millions regularly use CASCARETS. Buy a box now—10c week's treatment—proof in the morning. 50c

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions boxes a month.

OPIMUM or Morphine Habit Treated. Free trial. Cases where other remedies have failed, specially desired. Give particulars. Patients advertised free. K. B. OWEN, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

A Storekeeper Says:

"A lady came into my store lately and said: 'I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a comfort they are, they would all have one. I spoke about my stove to a lot of my friends, and they were astonished. They thought that there was some magic about an oil stove, and that it heated a room just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of them would give hers up for five times its cost.'"

The lady who said this had thought an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now—she knows. Do you really appreciate what a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove means to you? No more coal to carry, no more coming to the dinner table so tired out that you can't eat. Just light a Perfection Stove and immediately the heat from an intense blue flame shoots up to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven. But the room isn't heated. There is no smoke, no smell, no outside heat, no drudgery in the kitchen where one of these stoves is used.



New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

It has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Glorious Colorado

No one can say he has seen the world until he has seen "Colorado."

Write for the books that picture and describe it

Electric block signals—dining car meals and service "Best in the World"

Union Pacific "The Safe Road"

Ask about our personally conducted tours to Yellowstone National Park For full information, tickets, etc., address

E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A. Union Pacific R. R. Co. Omaha, Nebraska

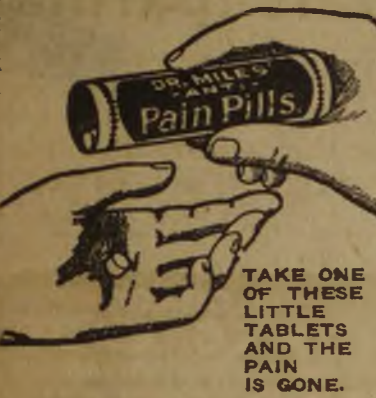
MICA AXLE GREASE

is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer, everywhere

MICA STANDARD OIL CO.

(Incorporated)

Do You Have Headache



TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

"My first experience with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills was a simple package handed me. They relieved the pain so promptly that I have never been without them since. I have given them to many friends when they had headache and they never failed to relieve them. I have suffered with neuralgia in my head, and the first one I took relieved me. They have cured me of neuralgia. I would not be without them."

MISS LILLIE B. COLLINS
R. F. D. No. 1, Salem, Va.

Sold by druggists everywhere, who are authorized to return price of first package if they fail to benefit.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Established in 1862

Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown

Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts computed every six months.

\$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket

Savings Bank.
Call and see about it.

Professional Cards

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

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

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

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

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall
A. B. BROWN, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec

Genoa Lodge No. 163
M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome.
H. N. Olmsted, Ven. Consul
E. H. Browne, Clerk

Evaline Lodge
NUMBER 344



Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.
C. H. Attenberg, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec

Mile of Rails Laid

Rails have been laid this week on the Woodstock-Sycamore interurban line from Sycamore north about a mile. The engine which was expected the first of this week did not arrive and it has been necessary to haul the ties and rails by horses on the new track. Enough rails are on hand at Sycamore to complete the road from this point to Genoa, and nearly enough ties are on hand, four more carloads having been received here the last few days. —True Republican.

For Representative

I am a Republican candidate for the nomination of representative in this district and respectfully solicit the support of the voters. A. A. BJELLAND, 32 ft

His Punishment.

Colley Cibber, known for some years by the name of Master Colley, made his first appearance on the stage in a very subordinate situation. After waiting impatiently for the prompter's notice he by good fortune obtained the honor of carrying a message on the stage to one of the principal actors of that day, whom he greatly disconcerted by his awkwardness.

Betterton in anger inquired who it was that had committed such a blunder. Drones, the prompter, replied:

"Master Colley."
"Then fine him," rejoined Betterton.

"Why, sir, he has no salary!"
"No? Then put him down 10 shillings a week and fine him 5."

To this good natured adjustment of rewards and punishments Cibber owed the first money he received from the dramatic treasury.

The American Surety Co. of New York

Capital \$2,500,000
Furnishes bonds for administrators of estates, executors, fidelity bonds and others

C. A. BROWN, Agent



It is better to buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet than to wish you had.

The small sum you invest in a kitchen cabinet does not matter so much as the great satisfaction you get out of the right kind of a kitchen cabinet.

It is worth something to know that after years of hard use your kitchen cabinet will continue faithfully to save hours of time you now waste every day.

It is worth just that much to know that your kitchen cabinet is a Hoosier.

You can tell by the trade mark.

IT IS A DOLLAR A WEEK

S. S. SLATER

Genoa Illinois
Everything for the Home

SERVANTS IN AFRICA.

References the Natives Produce Are Not Always Complimentary.

The servant problem is bad enough in America, and the experiences mistresses have to relate are many and varied, but an infinitely wider range of possibilities is opened up when mere man—and a bachelor man at that—tackles the servant and other household problems in an East African bungalow. Anything can and does happen then.

Native house servants of a sort are plentiful enough around the chief towns of British East Africa, Nairobi and Mombasa, and the slightest rumor that the muzungu (white man) requires a "boy" or m'pezi (cook) fills one's compound with cooks, "generals" and raw negroes representing every tribe under Africa's sun.

The average bachelor contents himself with four servants—a head "boy," a cook, a 'toto (youth) to assist them and a m'henzi (raw, untrained native) for odd jobs, gardening, etc.

It is no easy task to make a selection from the host of eager, voluble applicants. Dirty, carefully stuck together "barua" (testimonials) are examined and the owners questioned, but it is unwise to put much faith in these documents, for it is no unusual occurrence for a "boy"—on the principle of "the more the merrier"—to proudly present you with three testimonials, every one bearing a different name from the one under which he introduces himself.

These gentry are always greatly offended when you kick them off the veranda and tell them they have bought or stolen the documents from other natives! Upon one occasion a would be cook brought the writer a "barua" signed by a well known settler and worded:

"To whom it may concern: The bearer of this 'barua' is an infernal rogue and thief. Please kick him out."

By the time the white man had stopped laughing the negro had arrived at the conclusion that something was wrong and was doing record time down the path.—World Wide Magazine.

The World's Largest Crab.

The gigantic Japanese crab, measuring twelve feet, is probably the largest crustacean in the world. It is a type of the spider crab, which inhabits the waters of the group of islands forming the empire of Japan. The body portion is the size of a half bushel measure, while its two great arms, or "feelers," could easily encircle the figure of a man. Its eight arms, or legs, resemble huge bamboo poles and are extremely elastic, and if strung into one line they would reach to the top of a four story apartment building. One of the extraordinary peculiarities of this crab is the faculty of assuming a disguise by affixing pieces of seaweed and sponges to the body.

Would Drown All Sounds.

The agent of the apartment house was trying to discourage him from applying for a flat.

"Your nerves would be ruined," said the agent. "There is a phonograph on the second floor that runs day and night."

"Dot was nuttin's," responded the little man in the red and blue cap.

"On the third floor a girl practices on the piano all day."

"I vud hear her nod."

"And just across the air shaft a lunatic blows the cornet at all hours."

"Der sounds vud nod reach me."

"Great Josephus! Are you deaf?"

"Nein! I blay der drombone."—Chicago News.

Easy to Arrange.

The poor but honest young man had bearded the millionaire in his den.

"Well," he said, "I want to marry your daughter."

"Impossible, sir, impossible!" exclaimed the old man. "Why, I would rather give up every pound I have than part with my only daughter."

"Oh, very well," calmly rejoined the diplomatic youth; "if that's the way you feel about it I won't be too heavy on you. Just write me out a check for a hundred thousand and we'll let it go at that."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Fireless Cooker.

"Have you ever tried a fireless cooker?"

"Yes. We've had one for six months. My wife has tried to fire her, and I've told her to go, but she simply ignores our requests and says she'll scratch the eyes out of any other girl we dare to bring into the kitchen."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FIGHTING A CROCODILE.

An Exciting Adventure in a Chinese Timber Camp.

A chance visitor to a Chinese timber camp has related in Chambers' Journal an extraordinary adventure with a crocodile, in which the crocodile came very near having the best of it: "Arriving in my boat at the little jetty or landing place, I was astonished to find Graham, the white man in charge of the camp, lying on a rattan couch within a few yards of the bank, with a heavy express rifle across his knees, gazing intently at a rough fence erected in the stream.

"Throwing myself down near him in the welcome shade, I learned the following story:

"Two nights before Graham was sleeping peacefully in his little palm leaf house, in a clearing about twenty yards from the river bank, when his dog began to growl. Graham turned out and walked round the hut to ascertain the cause of the disturbance, but, seeing nothing, addressed himself to the dog in his usual vigorous sailing ship language and retired to bed again.

"Five minutes later he was once more aroused by a yelp from the dog, and this time, really annoyed, he seized a stick and sallied forth to inflict punishment on the disturber of his dreams. Suddenly a dark form glided swiftly from the shadows, and Graham felt himself seized by the right knee as in a vise. Stooping to free himself, he found he was in the grip of a large crocodile, whose teeth were firmly embedded in the flesh.

"Backward and forward the struggle swayed, the crocodile striving to pull its destined victim to the water's edge and Graham, hampered as he was by his imprisoned leg, fighting for his life, and taking advantage of a momentary halt as the brute was steering past a tree stump, he sat up and succeeded in getting both his thumbs into the reptile's eye sockets—the only vulnerable part of a crocodile's head.

"The rest of the story is perhaps best told in Graham's own words, or as nearly as circumstances will permit:

"As soon as I gets my thumbs made fast in 'is eyes, 'e opens 'is mouth to shout an' lets go my leg. Then first thing next mornin' the coolies lays 'is breakfast for 'im, as you see, an' I gets into this chair an' 'ere I stays, if it's a month."

"Vainly I tried to persuade him to come away with me to the next station and see a doctor. I argued with him, I implored him, but it was absolutely useless. He refused to move from that chair till he had bagged his crocodile, and I was at last obliged to leave him, having dressed his leg and exhausted every known means of persuasion short of brute force.

"I met him again a week later in a hospital bed, suffering severely, but quite happy in the knowledge that the bones of that crocodile were bleaching in the sun outside his house."

The First Skaters.

It is very doubtful which race first skated, for traces have been found among prehistoric remains all over northern Europe indicating that the art was practiced by primitive peoples. The Eskimo of the farthest north are also found to be in possession of runners carved from whalebone. Skating is mentioned by a Danish historian about 1134, and Fitzstephen in his "History of London" says that in the twelfth century young men fastened the leg bones of animals under their feet by means of thongs in order to slide along the ice. This statement is confirmed by the pair of bone skates of the period now in the British museum. It is likely, however, that these early Londoners got the idea from Holland, probably via Lincolnshire, where skates have been used on the frozen fens from very remote times.

Guarding the Cash.

The gypsies in some parts of Europe have a curious way of looking after the honesty of their money collector. The person intrusted with the mission of taking the hat around among the crowd has a living fly put into his left hand, while he holds the hat with his right. When he returns with the funds he must bring the fly back alive as a sign that he has not taken any money from the common property, but if the fly be wanting or even dead he does not get even his share of the money.

MEN OF ACTION.

The Story of a Perilous Rescue Expedition in Alaska.

In the rush for Alaskan gold men did not forget to be ready to help the unfortunate. The author of "Trailing and Camping in Alaska," Mr. A. M. Powell, narrates an incident that occurred at Valdes. The place was overcrowded with prospectors and miners, food was scarce, and there was a good deal of sickness. Many had come over the glacier, and others had lost their lives in the attempt.

A dog team galloped up and stopped in front of the only pretense of a hotel at Valdes. The night was dark, as the northern winter nights always are when the moon is not shining. The dogs immediately lay down, almost exhausted from their long trip, and the two men were soon surrounded by inquiring friends. One of the two said:

"What do you think, fellows? Just this side of Sawmill camp we passed a woman who was pulling a sled on which was her sick husband. We remonstrated against the undertaking of crossing the glacier, but she replied that they might as well die up there as anywhere else, as it meant certain death to stop. Our dogs could only pull our outfit, and there wasn't grub enough for all, so we were compelled to leave them. They will be at the last timber tonight, and if somebody does not go to their rescue they will be dead by this time tomorrow."

A man stepped out from the crowd and said:

"I'll go for one. Now, who else has a good dog team to splice in with mine?"

"I'm your huckleberry," announced another.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning before they had made their selection of dogs and were ready to start on that hazardous trip.

"There goes the best dog team in Alaska and driven by the best two men on earth!" exclaimed a man as they turned a corner and were gone.

The trail was easily followed, and soon the nine miles of level bench were passed. The speed slackened only when they were ascending the summit, which they reached by 11 that morning.

Down, down the steep descent they plunged, and by 1 o'clock were off the glacier and skipping over level ground. The poor woman had pulled the sled until she was exhausted and had sat down beside her husband. She was bidden to seat herself comfortably, while they fastened the two sleds together.

Soon they were bounding away at such a rapid rate of speed that the woman wept for joy. When they recrossed the summit the whole range was "smoking" and the wind was sending the fine snow along the crust.

"Twenty miles to town, and it can never catch us," said the driver.

Townsmen anxiously waited and watched the trail. As the team rushed up they were surrounded by eager, helping hands. They were saved by men of good intentions only, but by men of instant action.

Must Finish the Game.

In a small country town there once lived a couple of young fellows who had gone into partnership in a barber's business, and in order to pass the time one particularly dull afternoon Tom proposed to Dick that they indulge in a quiet game of "nap."

The quiet game went on hour after hour, and when the shades of night had fallen for some time neither of them noticed that a customer had entered. He surveyed them in silent contempt for some few minutes.

"Sorry if I interrupt," he said, acidly, at last, "but I'm in a hurry. Which of you fervid sportsmen is going to shave me?"

Tom looked over the hand which had just been dealt him. Then, in a voice full of suppressed excitement, he said:

"Just one moment, sir. Wait until we see who owns this shop?"—London Seraps.

Why Savages Turn In Their Toes.

In the first place, the foot naturally takes that position when it has never been confined by boots or the ankle distorted by high heels. Convenience is also on the side of the natural position of the foot in the case of the savage, for he has to do much walking through long grass and undergrowth in forests. Consequently his progress would be much impeded if he turned his toes out to catch these obstacles instead of brushing them aside and outward, as he now does. Lastly, the savage uses his foot much more as a help to his hands than we do, and it is obvious that in doing this he must turn his toes in.

Genoa Lodge No. 288

A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Sec

Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent. Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa.

Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands. Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Are You Going to the G. A. R. State Encampment

on the line of the

Illinois Central

Railroad account of which a very low rate of

ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

with minimum fare of one dollar has been authorized from all stations in Illinois to

FREEPORT
MAY 23-25

Tickets on sale May 22, 23, 24 and 25, good to return to reach original starting point not later than May 28.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

The occasion this year promises to be especially attractive and interesting. The program and entertainment features have been carefully prepared for the delight of all visitors at Freeport.

Ask your local agent for specific fare from your particular station and train time. See that your ticket reads via the Illinois Central Railroad.

S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$500.00 to \$6000.00.

VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.



Sterling Silver or Silver Plate

There's a great difference in makes of both Sterling Silver and Silver-Plated Ware. Solid Silver may be of Sterling Quality (the fine) and still be too light in weight to be real serviceable.

Plated Silver varies according to the grade of the base metal, the amount of silver deposited thereon, the design and the ultimate finish of the article.

The Silver We Sell

is never under a dependable weight or quality, whether Sterling or Silver Plated.

We buy from reputable makers only and only buy their best designs.

This Policy safeguards your purchases here, both as to quality and style. Prices are the lowest quoted anywhere for Quality Goods.

Rovelstad Bros.

Jewelers and Opticians
Elgin, Illinois

A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Earned

Our stock is made up of fresh, clean goods. We handle all the choicest brands of teas and coffees. Try a package of McNiel & Higgins coffee and be convinced of its merits. We will cater to the **FARMER TRADE**. Bring in your eggs. They are as good as money. Give us a trial order. It means dollars and cents to you.

SHAUGER & VINCENT

PROMPT DELIVERY

Kiernan Block Phone 26

TOILET GOODS

OF ALL KINDS FOR EVERYBODY

L. E. CARMICHAEL Drug-gist

We have everything for the toilet for everybody at lowest prices.

It's impossible to list and describe each article separately in this space—we wish we could. But the following gives some idea of the extensiveness of our line.

Come in the store and inspect them for yourself. We will value your judgment.

- Tooth Brushes
- Tooth Pastes and Powders
- Tooth Washes
- Hair Brushes
- Complexion Brushes
- Sponges
- Baby Sets
- Toilet Sets
- Perfumes
- Atomizers
- Brush and Comb Sets
- Hair Tonics and Oils
- Hand Mirrors
- Cosmetics and Powders
- Face Creams
- Chamois Skins
- Antiseptic Soap
- Combs
- Toilet Soaps in a great variety

Six Reasons Why You Should Buy Drugs From Genoa's leading drug store

This is the Fourth Reason

Patent Medicines and Rubber Goods will be the subject of the next chapter (in next week's paper)

THE WORLD OF WHITE

An Impressive Display of Wanted White
Wear Advantageously Priced in this
May Sale of White



This annual White Sale at Swan's is an event eagerly looked forward to by the women of Elgin and vicinity. The sale will be an interesting exhibit of the various qualities of muslin underwear, white wearables and fabrics, coupled with special prices which make buying at this time decidedly profitable.

This white event was planned months ago when factories were willing to accept orders at lowest prices. This advance preparation on our part, accounts for the substantial economies of this White Sale which are obtainable only at this store.

White undergarments of all qualities, as well as white fabrics and white wearings, are included in the underpricing. It is the part of wisdom to make purchases for needs for at least six months ahead. The prices printed here and those in the store give best reasons "WHY."

Sale Begins Saturday, May 21st, and Continues Until Tuesday, May 31st

Corset covers of extra good quality cambric and nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery edges, and insertions and ribbon drawn, beading in various styles, very special at... **25c**

Corset covers in 15 styles trimmed in the newest designs with dainty laces, embroidery and insertion, perfect fitting garments, in all sizes, 34 to 44, unusual values at... **49c**

Women's gowns of fine cambric, low neck and short sleeves, yoke finished with torchon lace insertion—also hubbard style gowns with yoke of fine cluster tucks and insertion... **49c**

Women's gowns of fine muslin and nainsook trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery, some are in slip-over style and others in high neck and long sleeve special at... **75c**

Women's drawers of splendid quality muslin, extra full and wide, with wide ruffle finished with five tucks, full range of sizes, very special value at... **25c**

Women's cambric drawers in 8 styles with wide ruffles trimmed with fine tucks, lace, embroidery and insertion, exceptional values at the sale price... **49c**

Women's chemise with yoke of embroidery insertion and cluster of tucks, neck and sleeves finished with lawn ruffles, priced for this sale at... **49c**

Women's long skirts with wide lawn flounce, lace and insertion trimmed, also four styles of short skirts of muslin and cambric with lace trimmed lawn ruffles, sale price... **49c**

Long skirts in fifteen styles, made from fine cambric, cut full and wide and trimmed with embroidery, lace and hemstitching, all with underlay, very special at... **98c**

Combination suits, corset cover and skirt, of good quality muslin, trimmed with torchon lace, a remarkable value in these popular garments at the sale price... **49c**

Combination suits, drawers and corset cover or skirt and corset cover, of dainty long cloth, trimmed with lace and insertion, 10 styles to select from at... **98c**

Princess slips of fine lawn, skirt made with wide flounce and underlay finished with tucks, garment trimmed with dainty val. lace edge, in all sizes at... **\$1.98**

Princess slips of fine cambric, skirt with wide flounce finished with tucks, trimmed around neck and arm with fine embroidery, a very special offering at... **\$1.49**

Out size garments for large women, drawers, gowns, skirts, etc., cut in extra sizes, out-size drawers at **49c** to **98c**, out-size gowns up from **98c**, skirts **98c** and up.

Lingerie Dresses

Ladies' lingerie dress with overskirt of embroidery over full pleated skirt, waist beautifully designed with fine embroidery and lace insertion, a very fashionable model specially priced at... **\$8.98**

All-over embroidered lingerie dresses in ladies' and misses' sizes, made with embroidery flounce applied in tunic effect short or long sleeves, priced at... **\$14.98**

Pretty lingerie dresses in girls' and children's sizes, some with panel front of embroidery, high or round neck with yoke trimmed with medallions or fine insertion, skirt with fine tucked flounce, prices range from **\$2.98** to... **\$10.00**

Commencement dresses of fine lawn and lingerie, beautifully trimmed with embroidery and lace, high neck and long sleeves, skirt finished with deep trimmed flounce, ages 11 to 17, **\$4.98** to... **\$12.00**

24c EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS 15c

Embroidery flouncings 14 inches wide, in fine cambric, very desirable for underskirts, regular 24c quality, in choice selection of patterns, priced at yard... **15c**

Cambric corset cover embroidery 18c in. wide in variety of patterns, special at yard **39c** and... **24c**

TABLE LINEN SPECIAL

Special purchase of large lot of all pure linen table damask in pattern lengths, 2 to 3 3/4 yards, values to 75c, sale price per yard... **49c**



White Waists and Skirts

New white waists of good quality lawn, with fine tucked embroidery front, new sleeve, button back or front, very special value at... **98c**

White waists with pattern embroidery fronts, tucked collar and cuffs, lace and embroidery trimmed **\$1.29** and... **\$1.49**

Fancy lingerie waists with beautifully designed yokes and sleeves of fine embroidery and laces, the season's handsomest styles at **\$3.49** to... **\$5.00**

Tennis and middy blouses in white and colors, ladies' and misses' sizes, special at **98c** to... **\$1.98**

Ladies' linene skirts in white or tan, 11 gore models with half length plaits or plain gored with full flare, trimmed with tailored bands and fine pearl buttons **98c** to **\$5.00**

Girls' wash skirts in pretty tailored models with band trimming, in white or tan with light stripe, **98c** and... **\$1.49**

WOMEN'S WHITE APRONS 19c

White India linen tea aprons with hemstitched ruffle and pocket, extra value at **19c**

Fancy tea aprons of plain and barred linen, dotted mull, etc., lace trimmed ruffle and pocket... **29c**

INFANTS FINE WHITE WEAR

Infants' long slips with tiny tucked yokes trimmed in various designs with lace and embroidery, a wide selection at from **24c** to... **\$2.98**

Infants muslin bonnets daintily trimmed with embroidery, lace and tiny tucks, special values from **24c** to... **\$1.49**

IN AFRICA

Scenes Made Famous by Roosevelt
EXTRA! ——— EXTRA!
MOVING PICTURES
Of the Dark Continent on
May 19 at the Pavilion

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Music at Olmsted's Saturday. B. P. S. Paint at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Keep your cash tickets at Olmsted's.

Children's hats and bonnets at F. W. Olmsted's.

S. R. Crawford was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

John Corson was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Children's white and colored dresses from 2 to 14 years at Olmsted's.

John Hutchison of St. Charles called on his parents the first of the week.

Mrs. Hutton of California is visiting at the home of her father, Alfred Buck.

Miss Edna Grant of Woodhull, Ill., was a guest of Miss Anna Kiernan last week.

Miss Williams spent Sunday at her home in Rockford, and Miss Stratton in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crowley have been visiting at the home of the latter's sisters, the Misses Kirk.

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malana.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malana returned last week from Excelsior Springs, the former having been greatly benefited by the treatments while there.

NOTICE—Trespassing in the grove in the west end of town, known as Oak Park, is hereby forbidden under penalty.

36-3t* Jacob Noll, lessee, Theo. Mueller of Milwaukee collected \$104.25 in the German Lutheran congregation last week for the institution for feeble minded and epileptics at Watertown, Wis.

M. W. A. memorial day will be observed on Sunday, June 5, services to be held at the M. E. church in the forenoon. Full particulars will be published at a later date.

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone t85. 3t-tf

A genuine "spook" train pulled out of South Addison on the Illinois Central last Friday, the 13th, bound for Freeport, in charge of Conductor Simpson. The train was No. 13 and was the 13th train to leave the station that day. Only once before had Conductor Simpson been up against the same experience. Strange to relate he is still alive and happy despite the trying circumstances.

Those who witnessed the Passion Play in moving pictures at the M. E. church Wednesday evening were not disappointed. It is one of the best reels of pictures ever presented to the public and Mr. Clay, under whose charge the entertainment was given, has a machine which does the pictures full justice. Over a mile of film is used in depicting the great immortal, all being in colors, making it as near life-like as possible with present methods. One can realize the cost of these reels when it is stated that there is a picture for every inch of the film, and each picture is colored by hand, a total of about 60,000 pictures.

One piece dresses at Olmsted's. Lawn mowers at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

See the summer dress goods at Olmsted's.

Miss Martha Brendemuhl was called to Chicago Monday.

Go to Olmsted's Saturday afternoon and hear the latest music.

L. J. Olmsted transacted business in the windy city Saturday.

D. S. Brown called on A. B. Clefford at Lafayette, Ind., last Friday.

Remember the reduced prices on coats, capes and suits at F. W. Olmsted's.

French dry cleaning. Leave work with Johnson & Bergenquast. 34-6t

A new arrival of the latest styles in trimmed hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

J. W. Wylde and Mr. Harney of Sycamore left for Wisconsin Wednesday morning where they will look up land investments.

Mrs. D. W. Swanson and Miss Ada Taylor spent Monday in Chicago, the latter remaining to visit relatives for two weeks.

Own a fine piece of land in Colorado, see Patterson & Geithman of Genoa or get in touch with Browns-Bates & Co., Sterling, Colorado.

Money to loan on farm lands. Favorable terms. Prompt service. Farm mortgages for sale. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. 36-4t

If you need new screens or new screening now is the time to get busy. Do not wait until the last minute. Place your order with us now. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

If you want to give the boy or girl a commencement gift, there is nothing that will be more acceptable than a watch. We can show you some real bargains in good watches. Martin, the jeweler.

Rev. J. Molthan and Charles Prain Prain left for Chicago Wednesday to attend the sessions of their district synod, the sessions to last from Wednesday of this week to Tuesday, May 24. There will be no services at the German Lutheran church next Sunday.

Henry Becker last week purchased Henry Smith's house on Genoa street, the deal being made thru the real estate firm of Patterson & Geithman. Mr. Becker will soon move to Genoa, leaving his farm in charge of his son who was recently married.

THRASHING OUTFIT—I have for sale a complete threshing outfit, consisting of an Oultman Taylor engine, Avery separator, separate cover, tank and drive belt. Has been used about 30 days. Will be sold at a bargain. W. H. Bell, Kingston. 35-2t*

A. B. Clefford, who went to West Baden, Ind., some time ago to take treatment for liver trouble, is now seriously ill at Lafayette, being unable to continue the journey to his home in this city. His daughter, Mrs. Florence Eiklor, went to Lafayette last Friday.

If you are interested in Colorado lands, especially the opportunities being offered in Logan county, it will pay you to get in touch with Patterson & Geithman of Genoa, Ill., or write Browns-Bates & Co., the land men, Sterling, Logan county, Colorado.

Diamonds at Martin's. New dress linens at Olmsted's. A superb line of commencement gifts at Martin's.

Herman Hartman of Sycamore was in Genoa last Friday.

All spring coats, capes and suits on sale at Olmsted's.

Mrs. E. F. Dusinger was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Miss Knoll of the grammar room spent Sunday in Chicago.

J. V. Wing of Elgin was here last week transacting business.

A splendid line of pattern and tailored hats to select from at Olmsted's.

Dyeing, cleaning and pressing. Leave your work with Johnson & Bergenquast. 34-6t

Last Sunday Otto Sneider and John Thon of Hammond, Ind., were guests of Rev. Heldberg and family.

Geithman Bros. have purchased a Ford automobile, making about thirty which are now owned in Genoa.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Those wishing strawberry plants can now secure them of J. H. Vandresser. 29-tf

Ask Patterson & Geithman of Genoa about the opportunities in Logan county, Colo., or write Browns-Bates & Co., Sterling, Colorado.

Found, on Main street, Tuesday, May 10, set of lower teeth. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying charges of advertising. 35-tf

FOR RENT—The Bowman cottage in the Eureka Park addition. The place is in good repair and will be let at a very low rent. Inquire of Brown & Brown, Genoa. 36-2t*

The following people attended the Brown-Woleben wedding at Marengo last Saturday: D. S. Brown and family, C. A. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, H. S. Burroughs and family, Mrs. Fred Holroyd and G. E. Stott.

Miss Kleona Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard, entertained twenty-four of her friends Monday afternoon in honor of her 7th birthday anniversary. It is needless to say that all had a fine time. Supper was served on the lawn, a feature of the event that greatly pleased the little ones.

Why will you go to Chicago or elsewhere to purchase a rug when we assure you that our prices are equal in every instance to prices quoted by any house in the city, when quality is considered. We have a stock to select from, too. Won't you call and look them over. It will cost you nothing to do that. Aug. Teyler.

The Genoa high school baseball team was defeated by the DeKalb Normals Wednesday in a loosely played game, the score being 14 to 8. The locals did good with the stick, but when it came to a tight place in field work something went wrong, showing, more than anything else, lack of practice.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, May 29, instead of Decoration Day. The services will be under direction of the G. A. R. All who wish to participate in the exercises of the day are requested to meet at the hall at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. From that place they will march to the M. E. church, and thence to the cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Smith was surprised by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. M. church Monday afternoon. After a few social hours at the home the guests repaired to the church parlors where an excellent supper was served. Mrs. Smith was presented with a beautiful rug as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the ladies of the church.

Damascus Electric Tramway. Damascus has an electric tramway the daily receipts of which average \$176.

British Fear of Spies. Sketching in public places is prohibited by the police regulations of London.

THEO. F. SWAN

Great Department Store, Elgin, Illinois

OLD GRIST MILLS.

The establishment of a grist mill was a very important matter to the early settlers of America. It was of little use to grow grain unless it could be ground and made suitable for food, and a settlement without a grist mill was at a serious disadvantage, the more especially because the roads, where any existed, were not of the best.

A Chicago chemist is said to have discovered a preparation made from skimmed milk which has a wide variety of uses. It will preserve foods. It will mummify dead bodies. Railroad ties treated with it become impishable.

The long hat pin ordinance is not directed against a style of dress, but against a public nuisance. It has been shown that painful wounds and even loss of sight have resulted from the maintenance of this nuisance.

When Lord Campbell published his "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" it was wittily exclaimed that he had "added a new terror to death." The chancellor hat, it seems, has added a new terror to life.

A Philadelphia physician prescribes automobiling as a cure for weak hearts. The theory is that it forces great quantities of fresh air into the lungs, stimulating the heart without exertion.

A mineral expert says the coal supply in the United States will last for 4,913 years, but he may not have taken into account the remarkable coal-consuming capacity of the furnace in your house.

An American girl has become engaged to a prince who is heir to an income of \$1,000,000 a year. There are new things under the sun.

John D. twirls his cane in a stroll on Fifth avenue, says a news item. What should he do with it—pick his teeth?

A new play called "The Girl in Waiting" has been put on the boards. There are lots of such girls, more's the pity.

WITNESS IS OUSTED

BALLINGER DISCHARGES STENOGRAPHER WHO TOLD ABOUT GLAVIS LETTER.

TAFT MAKES EXPLANATION

Issues Reply to Charge That Ballinger Letter Was Written by Latter's Aid—Lawler Made Draft, but President Changed It.

Washington, May 17.—Frederick M. Kerby, the stenographer in the office of the secretary of the interior, who issued a statement regarding the Lawler memorandum on the Glavis charges to the president, was discharged from the government service by Secretary Ballinger.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger said that his action in discharging Kerby and declaring him to be "unworthy" was the only course left open to him. He would make no further comment on the subject, saying: "The letter speaks for itself," referring to the letter of dismissal sent Kerby.

The statement issued by President Taft explained in detail a charge made by F. M. Kerby, a confidential stenographer in the office of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, that the president's letter of last September, exonerating Secretary Ballinger, was written by Assistant Attorney-General Oscar Lawler of the interior department.

Dictated New Letter. The president declares that in the ordinary course of business, after he had made a full investigation of the Glavis charges against Mr. Ballinger and had reached a conclusion he requested Mr. Lawler to prepare for him a statement in line with those conclusions.

In explanation of this course it is pointed out that it is the invariable custom in departmental matters, after a decision has been reached, based on a consideration of all the facts, to have a statement or resume prepared for the convenience of the president by an official who is conversant with all the details of the case as well as with the decision that the president

Secretary Ballinger.

has reached. This, the president declares, is what was done in the case in point. Coupled with this statement is an explanation by the president that it was at his direction that Attorney General Wickersham dated back the report on the Glavis charges about which there has been so much controversy before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee. The president declares that here again a long-established custom was followed. The attorney-general early in September made a verbal report from notes in the Ballinger affair and left these notes with the president. From the notes and the verbal report the president, after a study of the records, reached his decision. As he was anxious to dispose of the case before he departed on his transcendent trip he dictated the letter exonerating Secretary Ballinger and instructed the attorney-general to prepare a detailed report and date it as of the same day that the verbal report was made.

Writes Letter to Nelson. The president's statement is in the shape of a letter to Senator Knute Nelson, chairman of the joint committee which is investigating Secretary Ballinger. It was issued after a long conference at the White House in which at various times the attorney-general, as well as Secretaries Nagle and Dickinson participated. Secretary Ballinger was not called into the conference.

Methodists Choose Bishops. Asheville, N. C., May 18.—Rev. W. R. Lambuth of Tennessee and Rev. E. D. Mouzon and Rev. R. G. Waterhouse of Virginia were elected bishops on the fourth ballot at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South.

Helped Nominate Lincoln. Boston, May 17.—Judge John S. Keys of the district court and a member of the Massachusetts delegation to the Chicago convention that nominated Lincoln in 1860 is dead here in his eighty-eighth year.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE HAS PASSED A BILL PROHIBITING THE USE OF WILD BIRD PLUMAGE FOR MILLINERY.



EXPLOSION KILLS 17

SEVEN BOILERS IN CANTON (O.) SHEET MILL BLOW UP.

SCORE, AT LEAST, INJURED

Employees of American Tin Plate Company Are Blown to Fragments and Plant Totally Wrecked by Terrific Blast—Few Escape Unhurt.

Canton, O., May 18.—Many men were killed and injured in a boiler explosion at the plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, on Harrison avenue.

Night Superintendent Houston said that he had personal knowledge of these being 17 dead, George Brennan, one of the rescuers, said that he helped carry out 15 dead bodies and believes that many more are buried in the debris.

Over 100 men were in the mill at the time of the explosion and it is not believed that more than a dozen escaped injury. A large number of these are fatally injured. Seven boilers, of 1200 horse-power each, exploded simultaneously in an L-shaped addition near the middle of the main mill. All employees connected with that department were blown to atoms, it is believed.

One body was thrown by the force of the explosion through the side of a home a square and a half away from the wrecked plant. The body passed through the house and came out on the other side. It landed on a fence across the street and knocked it down.

WAR AGAINST RAIL RATES

Shippers' Congress Demand an Investigation Into Proposed Increase in Freight Charges.

Chicago, May 18.—Demands that the interstate commerce commission investigate the freight rate increase, proposed by the railroads, were made by the shippers in conference at the Congress hotel. Fair play was the keynote of the convention.

After several addresses charging that the present rates on classified freight were exorbitant, a committee on permanent organization was formed. Of this John E. Wilder of Chicago was made chairman.

Stenographers sent by railroads to take notes of the meeting were barred. A conference of western shippers to protest against the increase of freight rates will be held in Omaha May 24.

TAFT CONFERS WITH SOLONS

President Asks Aid of Western Republicans in Putting Through His Program.

Washington, May 16.—President Taft conferred with Republican senators from states west of the Mississippi river upon whom he is depending for votes to put through his legislative program.

STOCKMEN IN ARMED CLASH

Cattlemen Order Sheep Raisers to Take Flocks Off Range—Shooting May Follow.

Montrose, Col., May 17.—Reports from the Little Cimarron, where trouble is expected between cattlemen and sheepmen over use of the range, indicate that the situation is critical. An emissary of the cattlemen visited the sheepmen to ascertain if they intended to obey the former's mandate that they move their sheep off the range, long a cattle grazing ground.

HADLEY ORDERS OUT TROOPS

Four Companies of Missouri Militia Are Sent to Iasco to Quell Labor Riot.

DR. HYDE IS GUILTY; IS GIVEN LIFE TERM.

Jury Convicts Kansas City Physician of Murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope.

Kansas City, Mo., May 17.—Written on a piece of legal cap paper in the precise hand of George M. Feldt, the verdict which sends Dr. R. Clark Hyde to the penitentiary for the remainder of his life was handed to Criminal Judge Latshaw.

It ended a trial of more than five weeks' duration and formally convicted the defendant of killing Col. Thomas H. Swope, the multimillionaire, on October 3, at Independence.

Not a cloud crossed his face. Hyde sat as he sat during the trial. Perhaps the lines about the mouth grew a fraction deeper, but otherwise there was no sign.

For a moment the jurors stood lined up, while Judge Latshaw addressed them. Then they hurried from the courtroom.

Doctor Hyde and Mrs. Hyde sat in their places only a moment after the jury had departed. Then, followed by Doctor Hyde's two sisters, who have been with him the greater part of the trial, they went into a witness room.

Ten minutes later, James P. Gilwee, chief deputy marshal, rapped on the door and Doctor Hyde, following him, was led to his cell.

DOCTOR COOK IS IN NEW YORK

Keeps Place of Residence Secret and Will Go to Europe Soon, It is Reported.

New York, May 17.—According to the latest assertions of some of his friends, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, and Mrs. Cook are in New York city, "but are keeping their place of abode secret." It is said that they are preparing to leave within a fortnight for Europe, where, it is reported, Doctor Cook will make his home.

RICKARD TO REFEREE FIGHT

Jack Johnson and Sam Berger Come to Agreement on Arbitration for Big Battle.

San Francisco, May 17.—After an exceedingly stormy discussion, in which Jack Johnson and Sam Berger were the principals, Tex Rickard was mutually agreed upon as referee of the Johnson-Jeffries boxing match next Fourth of July.

PERU AND ECUADOR NEAR WAR

Troops Are Sent From Lima to Meet Enemy Reported Near the Frontier.

Lima, Peru, May 17.—A government transport carrying a regiment of artillery, a hospital corps and a big cargo of ammunition and other munitions of war, sailed for Tumbez.

Official advice received from Ayacucho, just south of the Ecuadorian frontier, report that the troops of Ecuador can be seen approaching.

KING LIES IN STATE

BODY OF EDWARD TAKEN WITH STATELY POMP TO WESTMINSTER.

GEORGE V. FOLLOWS ON FOOT

Greatest Interest of Crowd is in Patriotic Figure of Queen Mother, Who Bows as People Reverently Raise Hats.

London, May 17.—The body of King Edward VII., the peacemaker, was taken with state pomp from Buckingham palace on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state in Westminster hall, where hundreds of thousands will pay a last tribute to the dead monarch before the final passage through the streets of the capital on Thursday.

Mr. Roosevelt, special American ambassador to the funeral of King Edward, did not participate in the ceremony attending the removal of the king's body.

In company with Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Kermit, American Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid, he witnessed the procession from a house in Carlton House terrace.

Procession Is Picturesque. The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall passed through double lines of red-coated soldiers flanked with rows of stalwart policemen and a mass of silent, black-garbed humanity. The buildings along the route were heavily draped with mourning.

The first intimation that the crowd had of the approach of the funeral cortege was the booming of the first of the 68 minute guns which were fired at St. James' park, followed by the tolling of "Big Ben," the great clock in the tower of the house of commons, and the roll of muffled drums.

Then a guardsman, with sword reversed, came down the Mall at measured tread, two other guardsmen following close behind.

As these appeared the troops came to a half-salute with reversed guns and remained thus until Field Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, the admirals of the fleet, the Indian orderly officers in black uniforms, and the aides-de-camp of the late king passed.

Royalty of Europe on Foot. As the gun carriage on which the casket was borne approached the order "rest on your arms" was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground while the body of their late king passed by, coming to attention again for the royal standard, which was carried immediately behind the casket and in front of King George, who, like the officers and other members of royalty, was afoot.

The duke of Cornwall and Prince Albert, two little figures in the natty uniforms of naval cadets, followed their father, King Frederick of Denmark and King Haakon with the duke of Connaught between them came next, and then followed the other members of the British and foreign royal families, in gorgeous uniforms, the only touch of mourning being the black bands on the sleeves of their coats.

Queen Mother Pathetic Figure. The greatest interest of the crowd was aroused at the approach of the first carriage, for in this rode Queen Mother Alexandra, to whom the hearts of all Britishers have gone out during the past week. Her majesty, wearing the deepest mourning, had lifted her veil and the people reverently raised their hats to the pathetic figure who even in the hour of her great grief acknowledged the silent testimony of sympathy by bowing repeatedly.

The queen mother was accompanied by her sister, Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, and by her daughter, the princess royal and Princess Victoria.

Queen Mary occupied the second state carriage, having for the occasion surrendered the first place to which as queen she was entitled.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market data for New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee, including prices for live stock, flour, and other commodities.

KANSAS CITY.

Table with market data for Kansas City, including prices for grain and other commodities.

Table with market data for St. Louis, including prices for cattle and other commodities.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire destroyed the courthouse and several business houses at Placerville, Cal., causing a loss of \$100,000.

Twenty-seven negro convicts perished in a fire in the stockade at Lucile, Ala. Three prisoners are believed to have started the fire.

Max Lansburgh of Washington suggests that all boys born on the day Theodore Roosevelt returns to New York be named after Mr. Roosevelt.

Kiang-Su province, China, is in a state of unrest. The natives are cutting off their queues, which constitutes an antidyastic demonstration.

One series of experiments at the University of Pennsylvania with the ergograph has shown that it is possible to measure a man's mentality.

New York city has saved \$3,985,400 in the first three months of Mayor Gaynor's administration, compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Rev. William A. Wasson has resigned as rector of Grace Episcopal church, Riverhead, L. I., to devote himself to fighting what he calls the "temperance curse."

Mrs. Grace Hartenstein, wife of Frederick Hartenstein, superintendent of the Long Island railroad, committed suicide in her apartments at New York by taking poison.

Through the breaking of a shaft the Red Star steamer Kronland, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, has been compelled to put in at Southampton, England, for repairs.

James Hedley, a noted English locomotive engineer, who hailed King Edward on his honeymoon, and father of Frank Hedley, a former Chicagoan, is dead in New York city of old age.

U. G. Walker, former president of the defunct South Cleveland Banking company, was sentenced to five years in the Ohio penitentiary. Walker was found guilty of perjury in making false statements to the state examiner.

Not one midshipman in the class which was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1908 passed the recent "tough" examination for promotion to the grade of ensign, according to a statement published in New York.

A Lake Shore switch engine backed into a circus wagon at South Bend, Ind., and as a result three circus employees, Louis Houdgoin, Cincinnati, O.; George D. Hutchinson, Danville, Va.; and Charles Schaeferle, Canton, O., are in a hospital seriously injured.

Gordon Lewis, ten-year-old son of Capt. William Mitchell Lewis, millionaire candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of Wisconsin, now in Europe, lies in a hospital at Racine, Wis., with his skull fractured. A brick hurled through the window of a closed automobile by a baseball mob struck the lad.

ALL TARRYTOWN GOES RIDING

John D. Rockefeller Gives His Neighbors Trips in Automobiles and Carriages—Paper Vests as Souvenirs.

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 13.—John D. Rockefeller, always popular among the people of this town, is adding to that popularity this spring by his fondness for taking his friends and neighbors out driving. Not a pleasant day goes by without the oil king inviting some of them, men, women and children, to ride with him in automobile or carriage, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarrytown are beautiful.

Mr. Rockefeller, before starting to a ride, always dons a paper vest, declaring it a great protection against colds, and he insists that his guests do the same. After the ride he refuses to take back the garments, and consequently in nearly every home in Tarrytown may be found a paper vest preserved as a souvenir of a delightful ride with the multi-millionaire.

The Handy Remedy for Eruption, Caused by Poison Ivy or Wood Poison is Resinol Ointment. I have used Resinol Salve for several years. I was badly broken out with eruptions caused by Poison Ivy. The itching was unbearable. My doctor recommended Resinol. It did its work fine. Being subject to wood poison, I now keep a jar of Resinol on hand. I have told others of it who had like results. Jno. H. Kohl, Benton, Kan.

Not Quite Qualified. Policeman—Do you have to take care of the dog? Nurse Girl—No. The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children.—Life. Let a young woman pin a four leaf clover over the door and the first unmarried man who comes in the door will be the one she is to marry.

Don't criticize a fool; fools can't help being foolish.

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Black Duck, Minn.—"About a year ago I wrote you that I was sick and could not do any of my housework. My sickness was called Retroflexion. When I would sit down I felt as if I could not get up. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy."



Mrs. ANNA ANDERSON, Box 19, Black Duck, Minn.

Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2 THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS. Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest priced, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen in all the latest fashions.



You Can't Cut Out ABSORBINE

A THOROUGHLY PROVED ABSORBINE will clean them off permanently, and you won't have to grow a new beard. It is the best for the face. It is the best for the face. It is the best for the face.

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE PLANTEN'S BLACK CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ET CETERA AT DRUGGISTS. TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 25 CENTS. PLANTEN'S 39 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ointment cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Erysipelas Ulcers, Necrotic Ulcers, Wounds, Strains, Milk Leg, Eye Sore, and all other sores. Put this on. It will cure you. Write for Free Trial. Allen's Ointment, J. P. Allen, Dept. A. L. S., Paul, Minn.

BANK 10% FARALYSIS

10% FIRST MORTGAGE, 10% multiplan, paving and sewer bonds, 8% state and school warrants, \$100 or more invested for you. For information write RIGHT AND DAY BANK, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The ISLAND of REGENERATION

By
**CYRUS TOWNSEND
BRADY**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY **RAY WAFFER**
COPYRIGHT 1917 BY THE CUMMINS COMPANY IN GREAT BRITAIN
SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage, and not able to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him. She finds him in an attitude of prayer, babbling an incoherent jargon.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The next thing she remembered, she was unclosing her eyes as she had done early in the morning and the man was still watching her side. She had been so utterly wearied by her strange adventure, by her long wrestling with thirst and starvation at the open boat that before she knew it weariness overcame her. He had watched by her side without molesting her. It was late in the evening now. The problem of the night had to be faced. This time the man took the initiative. He walked along the shore a little way and then looked back at her, and repeated the process once or twice as a dog might have done who was desirous of bringing his master to some appointed place. Understanding she rose and followed him. He led her along the sands now shadowed by the tall palms until they came to the rivulet, where she stopped and drank once more. They passed it, he plunging boldly through its shallows; she leaping from rock to rock until she reached the other bank. He went swiftly around the face of the cliff. As she passed the point she saw that it curved suddenly inward away from the shores into a sort of amphitheater and fair in the center of the face she perceived an opening. He halted there and entered fearlessly, she following.

The cave was roomy and spacious, at least it seemed so in the fading light. In the morning when the sun shone through the opening, it would be flooded with daylight, but now when the sun was sinking behind the hill, it was quite dark. It was dry and clean and apparently empty. The man stood looking at her smiling, at least there was a suggestion of a smile upon his lips. He was nodding his head. She understood that he lived there. The dog had come back to his kennel and had taken this acquaintance there, too.

It would be a good place to pass the night. The night had to be passed somewhere. How, was the problem. She had little fear of any savage animals on the island. There had been no evidence of them observed in her progress; the man himself was testimony to immunity of attack from that source. Had it not been for him, she could have lain down in that cave with quiet confidence and slept without apprehension of molestation, but he complicated the issue.

Twice he had watched by her asleep, but that was in the broad daylight. When darkness came, what then? Her heart was filled with terror. She was suddenly afraid of the dark, a childish fear at which her soul would have mocked in other days and under other conditions. But now she was a prey to vivid apprehension and the night was coming on with the swiftness of the tropics. She was glad that she had slept through the long afternoon. She would endeavor to keep awake during the night. She must turn the dog out of his kennel and occupy that herself. How was she to enforce her will under the circumstances? She could only try.

"Man," she said, pointing to the door, "go!"

The words conveyed nothing, but the gesture meant much. Even to the man association with his kind for one day had effected a revolution in him. He hung undecided, however, before her, while she repeated again and again her injunction. Finally she took him by the shoulder, risking the peculiar emotions that contact seemed to bring to him, and thrust him gently through the entrance outside. Then she went back into the cave farther and waited with a beating heart. She could see him silhouetted against the twilight standing where she had left him. He came toward the door at last and stood in the entrance.

"No, no!" she cried fiercely, praying that the note of terror might be lost in the imperative tones of her voice. "Man, go!"

She stood waiting and he likewise. Mustering her courage at last, she went over to him and thrust him out. Again and again the little drama was played until by and by it became impressed upon the mind of the man that he was to stay out and she was to stay in. He came no more to the entrance. He stood outside, aloof, looking in, although in the growing darkness he could not see her.

It was the second thing he had learned. The first ray of light in his dawning consciousness had illuminated the ego, the personal, the concrete. He was learning now the significance of a verb and an abstract idea was being bred in him and some concept of constraint was entering his being. The first of those long checks that circumstances impose upon freedom in order that civilization may begin to be was then meeting him face to face. He had slept in that cave, she imagined, for years, and suddenly he was thrust out. There was no hardship in that, except the hardship in

the necessity for obedience, if hardship that might be. The night was balmy and pleasant; no shelter was needed. It was the fact that he had to go; that he was subject to another will and purpose; that something higher than himself was overruling him which might be hard. It would have been hard for the woman. She thought, however, that the limited comprehension of the man might not enable him to realize it.

He stood a long time on the sand while she watched him. Had she conquered? Had he learned his lesson? Had she laid foundations upon which consciousness of life and its relations might be builded? Would she be free from the terror of molestation, which in spite of herself sought expression in her voice and manner? Would she be permitted to pass the night unmolested? Was her power over him sufficiently definite to be established and to be of value? Suppose she had not succeeded in mastering him, in dominating him? She shuddered at the probabilities involved. Of all the beasts of the field, the most terrible when he is a beast is man.

She was not a weak woman. She was above the middle height, athletic, splendidly developed, accustomed to the exercises of the gymnasium and the field, but her strength was no match for his. One ray of safety appeared in the fact that she believed him ignorant alike of the extent of his power or of the possibilities of the situation. She wondered what strange thoughts were going on in that latent brain over which by the use of moral force and courage she was striving to establish domination. She rejoiced to find that even in the midst of her anxieties she could think so clearly about the situation.

Did he know his lesson, she wondered. She could only hope. If she only had a weapon, she thought, the weakness of sex might be equalized. There was nothing. Yes, her thought reverted to the womanly pair of scissors. With trembling hand she drew them forth and clenched the little tool of steel tightly. It was a poor dependence but the best she had. And then she drew quietly back into the recesses of the cave and sat down leaning against the wall, her eyes bright with dread, anticipation and curiosity. She watched and waited, resolved if necessary to remain awake the long night through.

Outside the man had stood motionless a long time after the final repulse. The dusk had not yet melted into dark out there and he was easily visible against the sky framed by the opening as a dim picture. She was hardly aware of the intensity with which she watched him and she was greatly surprised when she saw him at last kneel down upon the sands. She saw that the palms of his hands were pressed together in front of him; that his head was bowed, that his attitude was that of prayer! He was saying something. She could hear him without difficulty. She could distinguish no words in the rude succession of sounds that seemed to come from his lips, but her acute and quickened perception seemed to recognize a nearer resemblance to articulate speech than anything she had yet heard from him.

What was he doing? In a flash the woman realized that the man was praying. The realization smote her like a blow, for this woman had long since put away prayer. In her philosophy of life there was no place for God; in her scheme of affairs the Divine was unimportant. And yet alone on that island, in the darkness, despite her attempt to mock away the consciousness, she was relieved at that sight.

The little ritual on the sand ended with the one word her pupil knew.

"Man!" he said striking his breast, again and again and toward the heavens. "Man!" he cried as if in his new consciousness he would fain introduce himself to his Maker, the woman thought. "His Maker!" her lips writhed into a bitter smile that was half a sneer.

What would he do next? He rose to his feet and peeped toward the door. She grasped the scissors tighter and held her breath. But he had learned his lesson. With indescribable relief she saw him turn aside and cast himself down upon the sand where he lay motionless. If she had had any faith she would have breathed "Thank God!" As it was, she was very glad.

She watched him a long time, speculating on the questions she had asked him on the hill in the morning; who he was what he was; whence he came; where he had learned that babble of prayer; why he was devoid of speech; what was the God to whom he prayed? She would study those things. The problems fascinated her. The desolation and loneliness of the island might have crushed her. Relieved from her immediate apprehensions the man delighted her. She would investigate him, analyze him, synthesize him, teach him. She would mother him as a woman a child. No such opportunity as was hers had ever presented itself to a human being. Free, as she imagined herself, from inherited prejudices, devoid of old superstitions, crammed with new learning, illuminated with new light, abhorrent of narrow things, she fancied herself well fitted for that strangely maternal and preceptive role in which chance had placed her. She would play upon that mind virgin to her touch, if she might use a woman's word, until it ran in harmony with her own. Alone upon that island, the rest of the world

away, she would find occupation, interest, inspiration in that nascent man.

He lay so still and so quiet that presently she arose and tiptoed softly to the entrance where unseen she could look down upon him. The moon rose back of the hill. Although he was in the shadow, there was still reflection sufficient to enable her to see his face. He was asleep. The quiet, dreamless, untroubled sleep of a healthy animal, she thought. Their positions were reversed. He had watched her before when she was off guard and asleep with what dim, dumb, inchoate effort it might be to comprehend her. Now it was her turn. He took no disfavor in her mind after her inspection. He was a bold, splendid piece of . . . what? Clay. She would put a soul in him, her soul. Her soul was the only thing she knew. She forgot, or if she remembered it, disdained the ancient concept that before the dust of the earth became alive it had to be permeated with the breath not merely of man or woman, but of God.

She came back at last and sought her corner, disposed her limbs to rest and kept through silent hours her lonely vigil. So long as he slept she was safe. When he awakened, what then? So long as his mind slept, his soul slept, his consciousness slept, she was safe, but when they, too, awakened, when whatsoever light there might be that dawns in personality dispelled the night of idle dreams in which he lived, what would happen then?

Instinctively she shrank from the thought of the future. She was as one who had a potent talisman in her hand and feared to put it to the touch. So the fisherman in the Arabian tale, if he had known the contents of the corked bottle thrown up from the sea, might have hesitated ere he drew the stopper and released the prisoned spirit. She must watch, she must wait, she must be on her guard. She forgot that when she had called him "Man" and laid her hand upon his shoulder she had begun an evolution which no human power could stop.

Never had the hours seemed so long and so strange to her. Nothing happened. Even the capacity to think gives out in the strongest mind, the acutest brain, temporarily or otherwise. She was very tired; the silence was oppressive; the rusty scissors fell from her hand and at last she slipped down upon the sand and drifted away into that slumber, that suspension of consciousness in which for the moment she was even as the man.

The upper edge of the sun was just springing from the sea when its level rays woke her. She opened her eyes to find the man standing in the opening.

CHAPTER III.

The Word of the Book.

This awakening was not as had been that of yesterday. She prided herself on being in full possession of her faculties at once and she arose instantly and stepped out upon the sand. The man gave way to her respectfully as she passed through the entrance. The mind is brightest in the early morning after sleep. She would give him another concept before the uses of the day, impaired his receptivity. She had differentiated him from the rest of creation when she taught him that he was a man. She would show him now that his was a divided empire by declaring herself a woman. She laid her

hand upon her own breast and said clearly:

"Woman!" giving the first syllable the long "o" and definitely accenting the second. She pointed to him and repeated "Man;" to herself and repeated "Woman." Patiently over and over again she said the word until by and by he could say it, too.

The baby begins his language with monosyllabic sounds which mean little and yet which have been identified with the mother. It was fitting that this man who was as a child and yet as a man should begin with something deeper than infantile babble.

Man and woman!—she drove these two ideas into his consciousness before she ceased her task. If his idea of man was at first infinite, she gave him the concept of limitations immediately following.

He was avid for instruction. Once he had learned the words, he babbled them "man, woman, man, woman," until the iteration was almost maddening.

While she washed her face and hands at the stream he plunged into a brimming pool fed by the brook ere it descended to the sea. She noticed that he could swim like a fish itself, naturally, instinctively, in an untrained way of course, without the fancy strokes in which she had been taught, but brilliantly and well, nevertheless. She would have given the world for a dip, but it was not to be, not yet, that is.

Then they breakfasted and she tried to teach him "No" and "Yes" and the meaning thereof. She intended to make a circuit of the island later, but there was no hurry. She began to realize that time was nothing to her or to him, and so she idled under the trees, setting him tasks as the picking of fruit and then stopping him with "No" and encouraging him with "Yes" until he had some idea of those words also. It was a relief to her to get them firmly fixed in his mind, for they provided him with alternatives to the man and woman words on which he harped.

After a while they started around the island. It was perhaps six or eight miles in circumference. There was a sand beach everywhere, except in one place where the rocks came sheer down to the shore. From what she could tell by an inspection of the surface there was an under-water entrance to some cave in the rocks which some day might be worth exploring.

On the other side of the island from the cave, which was already denominated home in her mind, she came across the remains of a ship's boat deep bedded in the sand. The boat had been perished and broken on the barrier reef, or possibly it had sailed through the entrance near at hand—the only opening in the encircling guard of splintered rock which she had seen—and had been hurled upon the beach where it had lain through years until buried in the shifting sand. Only the gunwales of the boat and the stem and the stern were exposed. She had no idea as to what its condition was, but she promised that so soon as she could she would make shift at something for a shovel and dig it out. She gazed at it for a long time wondering if it were an explanation of the presence of the solitary inhabitant of the island, but nothing was to be gained by a little stream she noticed trickled from under a thick covert across the

sand toward the sea. She turned and idly walked away from the beach, following the stream. The man, who had stood with her watching the boat, did not for a moment notice her, but so soon as he discovered her direction, ran after her and without offering to touch her barred the way with extended arms.

"No, no!" he cried, his first real spontaneous use of the word.

She stopped, reflected, waved the man aside and went on. There was something in the copious that he feared. She had not known that he possessed the faculty. Her curiosity was too strong to be denied. She must see what it was. She quickened her pace as if to shake him off, but he easily kept by her side plaintively ejaculating his monosyllabic negative. It was evident that he knew the meaning of the word, she was glad to see.

When she reached the undergrowth of the copice, she hesitated in apprehension of she knew not what, but summoning her courage parted the reeds and peered in them. She shrank back with a sudden cry of horror, for at her feet, the vegetation springing through in every direction, lay a skeleton, a human skeleton. It lay athwart her path and at the feet was a smaller skeleton which she judged to be that of a dog. With instinctive repugnance she released the rushes and turned hastily away.

"Yes, yes," said the man by her side with an expression of unusual relief on his face which she could scarcely fail to notice.

She knew that she could thus evade her duties or shrink from her problems. She had marked the gleam of metal amid the bones. She knew that she would have to come back and examine those last remnants of human presence, other than their own, upon the island, but she could not do it just then.

There was nothing else that she discovered on her tour about her prison until she returned to the cave. It was afternoon by this time and she determined to employ some of her hours in a more careful inspection of it. Realizing that the lesson of the night before if re-enforced and maintained would stand her in good stead, she made the man remain outside while she went within. Her hope was to establish in his mind a custom of avoidance into a fixed habit, else she could not be free. She could always secure a few moments respite from his presence, at least she had done so heretofore, but she did not dare to try how he would sustain longer absences, hence the necessity for establishing herself in the cave as a harbor of refuge, a sanctuary.

At first glance there was nothing within the little apartment, washed out ages ago from the hard stone by what action of water she could well imagine, but as she scrutinized it closely she noticed in a recess a part where the rock wall cropped out in a sort of low shelf. On the shelf—wonder of wonders!—lay a book. Next to humanity, a book, she thought, would be the most precious sharer of her solitude.

It was a small, leather-bound volume. Dust in the form of tiny particles of sand lay thick upon it. The cave was sheltered from the prevailing winds else it might have been buried, but under the circumstances it might have lain there for ages and in that dry, pure air have suffered no deterioration or decay whatsoever.

Crusoe was petrified when he saw the footprint in the sand. The woman was not less startled or less amazed when she saw the book on the rock. With a little cry of delight she stepped toward it, bent down, lifted it up, handling it carefully in spite of nervous exultation, shook the dust from it, and opened it. She instantly let it fall from her hands with a look of disappointment and disgust. One glance was enough. The book was the Bible. She had no interest in the Bible, a collection of ancient genealogies and time-worn fables, myths for the credulous and impossible legends, mixed with poetry whose inspiration was trivial and history whose details were false. For this woman, who had forgotten how to pray and who had abolished God, had little use for the Book of Books. Rather any other printed page, she had thought bitterly, than that one.

She had acted upon impulse, not in her disdain for the Bible and that for which it stood—that was grounded upon reason and philosophy, she fondly believed—but in her action in casting it from her. It had no more than rolled upon the sand at her feet when, with swift reconsideration, she stooped and lifted it again. It had occurred to her that there might be writing therein and that the writing might give her a clue to the mystery of the man. She knew that births and deaths were frequently entered upon the blank leaves interspersed between the Old and New Testaments. Unfamiliar though she was with the contents of the book, she easily found the place and eagerly looked at the leaves. Alas, they were blank. She turned to the fly leaves at the beginning of the book. There was a name written there and in a woman's hand.

"John Revell Charnock," she read. Below was a date 25 years before the moment of her landing.

John Revell Charnock. It was a strange name, English in part, with a suggestion of France in the middle name. It meant nothing to her. Was this John Revell Charnock who stood



outside looking at her? If so, who was John Revell Charnock? The problem was not greatly elucidated. There was no evidence that the book belonged to the man or the man to the book, or even that the one appertained remotely to the other. There was a certain likelihood, however, that they had come to the island together.

She had been sure that the man was a white man. She had thought that he looked like an American, an Englishman, an Anglo-Saxon, and the longer she looked at him with the Bible in her hand the more sure she became.

She had been disappointed that the book had turned out to be the Bible, but at least it would serve one useful purpose. By it, without the laborious effort involved in making letters upon the sand, she might teach the man before her to read. She wished she had a worthy volume from her point of view through which to introduce him to the world's literature, but she would do the best she could.



She Shrank Back with a Sudden Cry of Horror.

with that. It was pitiful, as she saw it, that with a nascent soul to work with, she should be compelled to enlighten it through the medium of timeworn superstition.

Below the shelf, not quite buried in the sand, there was a small metal box. She knelt down, scraped the sand away and presently uncovered it. It appeared to be of silver. It was of such a size that she could clasp it easily in her hand. She opened it not without some difficulty and found within it—nothing! Well, not exactly nothing, but certainly that for which she could see little value. There were several hard pieces of stone of a reddish color chipped and shaped in curious fashion. She turned the box over and examined it on all sides. There were initials upon it, a monogram. She rubbed it clean with her hands and studied it carefully—"J. R. C." The book and the box had belonged to the same person, John Revell Charnock.

She laid the box aside and searched the cave further. There was absolutely nothing else to be seen. Disappointed vaguely, although she had expected nothing and had gotten more, indeed, than she might have imagined if she had thought about it, she laid the book and box down upon the ledge and went out again. She walked along the sands until she came to the place where she had landed the day before. The tide was low. She could see the barrier reef and partly in the water. It would have been no trick for her to swim to it in the stillness, yet she hesitated to attempt it. Certainly weighted down by all her clothing it was a matter of difficulty and inconvenience. If it were not for this man by her side! She tried to think of some way to restrain him, keep him away, but nothing occurred to her. Invention was paralyzed by the situation in which she found herself.

Desperately bidding him stay where he was, she went back to the cave. She was face to face with a crisis which had to be met. Indeed, the question of clothes was becoming a very serious one with her and she knew she should have to decide upon some course of action immediately.

For the present, she took off her garments, hoping and praying in a shiver of dread and anxiety, that he would remain where she had left him, which indeed proved the fact. She laid aside all that she had worn except the blouse and skirt, including her sadly worn shoes and stockings. Thus lightly clad she came out on the sand again. He did not notice any change in her condition. As a matter of fact she gave him no time, for she flashed across the sand at full speed and plunged boldly into the smiling water of the lagoon. He followed her instantly and swam by her side with scarcely any exertion whatever.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Question.
Stella—You have two proposals?
Bella—Yes, I can't decide which to marry first.

HELP FOR THE AGED.

No Need to Longer Suffer from Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 1712 Moffatt St., Joplin, Mo., says: "Like most elderly people, I suffered from kidney trouble for years. My back ached intensely and there was a feeling of numbness in my spine. My hands cramped and the ordinary passage were profuse. Doctors prescribed for me but I was not benefited. At last I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They drove my troubles away, and I now enjoy excellent health."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Even Among the Hoboes.
"Hullo, Dusty," said Weary Wagles, as the two tramps met in the street. "How's livin'?"
"Somepln awful," replied Dusty Rhodes. "The cost of everything's gone up so a feller can't hardly get his three meals per."

"Humph!" ejaculated Weary. "I never knowed you to pay for nothin'!"
"No," returned Dusty, "but it's the solemn fact that along my route, where I used to have to ask only once for a breakfast, they make me ask twice these days."—Harper's Weekly.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. QUINCY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Shows Value of Steel Car.
That the steel car is of great value as a protection to passengers in the event of collision was demonstrated in a recent clash of two trains in the Hudson tunnel, New York city. There was no such telescoping as would probably have occurred with wooden cars, and the injuries were merely such as resulted from the passengers being thrown down by the shock of the collision.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

New Fly Trap.
A Californian has taken advantage of the fact that flies always walk up a window by inventing a trap to be fastened to a pane in such a manner that a fly will enter it without being aware that it has left the surface of the glass.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive
About the size of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder to shake into the shoes. It cures tired, swollen, Aching Feet and gives rest and comfort. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cause of the Rush.
"Sad, sad, to see humanity ever engaged in a mad rush for wealth."
"Forget it. Them fellers is on their way to the ball park."

For Red, Itching Eyelids, Crusts, Styes
Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salve. Aseptically Prepared. Trial Size 25c. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Information.
Census Taker—What is your color?
Sweet Young Thing—George says it is peaches and cream.

Get Some Free Land
in Colorado. Rich soil, fine climate. Write W. F. Jones, 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo., for full particulars.

As a mule is compelled to listen to his own voice, we should not blame him for being a chronic kicker.

FERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER
draws the pain and inflammation from festering and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c. See and try bottles.

Is what you are worrying about really worth while?
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Never let matters come to an open rupture.



Better Health
A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed and of Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, when constipated, or bilious, and dispels colds and headaches.
To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.



He Stood for a Long Time on the Sand.

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You can get rugs, china, jewelry, silverware, lamps, cut glass, furniture, enamel ware, etc., simply by saving the circle which comes with every package of

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Charles Foster of Belvidere called on friends last Friday.

A much larger boiler was put in the Kingston creamery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheasbro were guests of relatives in Woodstock Sunday.

Miss Kittie Heckman returned Monday evening from a few days stay in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom spent Tuesday in Belvidere, making the trip by auto.

Miss Maude Benson went to Belvidere Friday of last week to be a guest of friends for a few days.

Miss Pearl Wilson closed a successful term of school in Stuartville district last Friday with a picnic.

Harry Heckman is home for a vacation from his duties as a linotype operator on the Aurora Daily News.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton of Belvidere spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington, and family of Malta.

Mr. Ely, proprietor of Kingston hotel, has exchanged the building for land in Wisconsin and will soon move to Kirkland.

Miss Rachel Slater of Cherry Valley came Thursday of last week to see her friend, Miss Lila Whitney, remaining over Sunday.

Judge Will Pond and daughter, Jessie, were here from DeKalb last Thursday to attend the funeral of their uncle, James Little.

Mrs. Sadie Becker and son of Sycamore and the former's niece, Miss Geraldine Kuhney of Chicago, were entertained by their

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess, last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman and Miss Kittie, Mrs. Amanda Moyers and Mrs. C. S. Phelps were visitors in Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheasbro made a trip in their auto to DeKalb on Thursday evening of last week, being accompanied by Miss Jessie Pond.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney went to Belvidere Tuesday to see her daughter, Mrs. Martin Dunbar. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rena Tallman.

The members of the W. C. T. U. were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. S. Phelps. They tied a comforter for a hospital. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and Misses Hattie Tuttle and Edith Aurner attended the annual meeting of the Epworth League held in Belvidere Saturday.

Miss Ruth Benson closed a successful term of school in Crane district and on the same day Miss Blanche Pratt closed her school in the Hix district. A union picnic was held.

E. J. Houghton will preach on the subject "Responsibility" Sunday morning. Sunday evening his subject will be "What is meant by 'Lead me not into temptation?'"

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah R. May were held at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. A. Catlin, Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock in Belvidere. A number of relatives accompanied the remains to Kingston where interment was made. The deceased was a sister of Hiram Birchfield, formerly a resident of this place.

QUAINT ANDORRA.

This Primitive Little Republic is Run by Patriarchs.

They come together like the teeth of a dog, do the frontiers of France and Spain, and between the teeth is a bone—such a very small bone that one wonders why it was not swallowed up long ago—and the name of the bone is Andorra. The whole area of this lonely little nation is something less than half that of Greater New York. Its entire population does not equal that of one of our great office buildings. For want of a better name the geographers have called it a republic, but the Andorrans part their allegiance carefully in the middle, as they do their hair, dividing it (the allegiance, not the hair) between the pope and the French president. If Tolstoy himself had framed its government he could not have built anything more after his own heart. The heads of families—the patriarchs of Scripture, you know—elect representatives who several times each year saddle their mules and go riding down to the 400 year old parliament house, where it nestles cozily in the mountain valley of Andorra la Vieja, to make such few and simple laws as the well being of their pastoral constituents requires. So slight are the expenses of government in Andorra, for all told there are but four salaried officials (no place this for grafters), that a small poll tax on goats and sheep amply meets them all. There is no army, even of the smallest—for who is there to fight? There are no police, for the peasants do their own policing. When I was in Andorra the prison—there is but one—was used as a poultry house. There is no fire department, for the houses are all of stone. There is no coinage, for the people pay in kind. No postal system is there either, for when an Andorran writes a letter, which rarely happens, he intrusts it to some accommodating person who is going over the border into France or Spain.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Luxury.

Though luxury is something which only fools go in for, the incidental crumbs thereof are what feed the multitude. It is proof that Providence doesn't wish the multitude to go hungry when fools with a knack for making money keep on

being born. If all men were wise and luxury therefore a thing unknown we might still be fed after a fashion, but the sum total of happiness would be less. Nobody would be happier, except those few who have been permitted by trial to discover what a poor thing luxury is, while the rest of us, having nobody to envy, would be miserable.—Puck.

Almost a Failure.

"Doctor, you operated on that patient in No. 10, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"Make a successful job of it?"
"No, I didn't. The operation was disgustingly simple, and the man wasn't in the slightest danger at any time. The elaborate preparations I had made for handling a critical case were wholly wasted."
—Chicago Tribune.

Called Down.

"Have you practiced Chopin's 'Ballad In A?'" asked mamma.
"Yes, mother," answered the daughter.
"Have you translated your page of Homer?"
"Yes, mother."
"Have you learned your five problems in Euclid?"
"Yes, mother."
"And have you worked out the binomial theorem?"
"Yes, mother."
"Then go and dust the dining room."
—Spare Moments.

Tea in Kashmir.

There are two ways of preparing tea in Kashmir. The first is to put the tea in a pot with cold water and boil it for half an hour, when more cold water is added, after which it is boiled for another half hour. Milk is then added, and it is ready for drinking. The second is to place the tea in a pot with a little soda and water and boil for half an hour as before. Milk, salt and butter are then added, after which it is boiled for another half hour, when it is ready.

Useless Knowledge.

The young man had just faced the parson with the only girl, and was now in search of information. "Can you tell me how to govern a wife?" he asked of the old man who has been up against the game for 30 years. "I can," replied the other, sadly, "but what's the use—she won't let you!"

Autumn Haze.
"Autumn haze," says a meteorological expert, "is dust composed of the finest particles of soil, dead leaves, smoke or ashes from wood fires, salt from ocean spray, the shells or scale from microscopic siliceous diatoms, germs of fungi, spores of ferns, pollen of flowers, etc. In the still air of damp nights these dust particles settle slowly down, and the morning air is comparatively clear. During the daylight the sun warms the soil, which heats the adjacent air, and the rising air currents carry up the dust as high as they go. Under certain conditions this layer of dust reaches higher and higher each day. During long, dry summers in India it reaches to a height of 7,000 feet, with a well defined upper surface that is higher in the daytime than

at night. The reason why we have more of hazy weather in autumn is because there is then less horizontal wind and more rising air."

Sacred Books of Tibet.

The sacred books of the Tibetans are said to be the most extensive of any religion, running into 325 volumes, almost a library in themselves. Tibet embraced Buddhism about the seventh century of our era. The Tibetans translated the doctrines into 100 volumes under the name of "Kangyna," and by way of exegesis and commentary they added 225 volumes. These books were printed at Marthany in 1721, and another edition was published at Peking. Copies are to be found in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, in the Asiatic museum in St. Petersburg and at the India office in London.

New Factory at Belvidere

Belvidere is to have an important new manufacturing industry with Willis S. Brown, late general superintendent of the National Sewing Machine company, in charge. The new company will be known as the Belvidere Sewing & Machine company. It will have a paid-up capital stock of \$100,000 incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois. Authority to incorporate has already been granted by the secretary of state, the incorporators being Frank S. Whitman, George M. Marshall, Omar H. Wright, Albert E. Loop, Willis S. Brown, H. L. Haywood and Frank T. Moran.

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Plain colors, yard wide percales, per yard.....4½c
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Towelings special, unbleached heavy linen, 10 yds for.....75c
Shantung silks at this unheard of price.....49c
Light weight Henley suitings, all new patterns of 12½c goods.....5c

LADIES' OXFORDS
THREE LEADERS
Ladies' and Misses' kid, patent tip oxfords.....98c
Walking shoes, good weight, pliable kid.....\$1.49
Pumps and fine kid oxfords, very desirable up-to-date lasts, at saving prices of.....\$1.98

MEMORIAL DAY SUITS
Young men's clothes excellent showing of suits, up to the minute in style and of undisputed qualities. The shipment includes samples from two manufacturers \$16.95, \$12.95

mer styles, white serge skirts \$4.98 and.....\$5.69
Fine Mohairs.....\$3.69
Dressy black voile and panama skirts \$5.00, \$6.00 and.....\$7.98
Our leader skirt.....\$9.87

GIRLS' WHITE LAWN DRESSES
Ready to put on dainty lace or embroidery trimmed dresses, styles and qualities suitable for all occasions, marked savings in price, 98c, \$1.60 \$1.98 and.....\$2.60

SALE OF FINE DRESS SKIRTS
Beautiful new summer styles, white serge skirts \$4.98 and.....\$5.69
Fine Mohairs.....\$3.69
Dressy black voile and panama skirts \$5.00, \$6.00 and.....\$7.98
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SCHOOL SUIT SALE
We offer a big assortment of boys' two-piece suits, dark and medium colors suit bargains at prices unapproachable elsewhere, 8 to 14 year sizes.....\$1.29

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

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THERE are two reasons for the rapidly increasing patronage at our store—they are honest goods and prompt service. Everything that we handle will stand the test of the pure food laws, while every effort is made to give the best service in delivery.

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Glad to have you call and look around at any time. We know you will be pleased with the appearance of the stock. A trial order will prove everything.

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Don't take our word alone for this. You are invited to make a personal inspection of the line. There are a few samples in the show window, but more within. There never was a better display here of

Oxfords

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JOHN LEMBKE

TEST YOUR SEED CORN BEFORE PLANTING

We intended to talk to you about fence, but we want to impress the fact upon your mind that good seed corn is a serious question this year. Start right in now and find out if yours is good.

Now we've got that off our mind we want to tell you about fence. The best fence, made of hard, tough wire, with a hinge joint that lets it follow every up and down of the ground, looks good, wears better, is the best, that's

AMERICAN FENCE

We had a car in March 19th. Have seven heights and styles to choose from. Come in and talk it over with us.

JACKMAN & SON

We forgot to speak about several of our stretchers not coming back last fall. If you've got one of them, bring it in. We need them now.

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OF CURES

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was."
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