

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 7

THE YOUNG FARMER

Gets to the Bottom of the Agriculture Problems of Today

LESSONS AT THE STATE FAIR

Wm. Whipple, Jr. Attends the Agricultural School and Brings Home Some Valuable Lessons of which He Writes

Wm. Whipple, Jr. attended the state fair this fall and while there attended the agricultural school, acquiring considerable information which he herewith submits to those who were not able to attend. The article is well written and shows conclusively that William had his eyes open during the session:

"At the State Fair school which was held at Springfield in October, lectures on soil were delivered by men from the University of Illinois to the boys who were present as representatives from their counties and I will endeavor to tell you some of the important things mentioned.

"Agriculture is based on the soil. Farmers formerly did not think of the soil but robbed it year after year; but times have changed and the farmer must study the soil to make his occupation profitable. Soil biology which treats with the bacteria, soil fertility which treats with the plant food and soil physics which treats with the mechanical side are the three main studies on the subject.

"First, soil is decomposed and broken up rock mixed with more or less organic matter. The general classes of soil are clay, silt, sand, gravel and stone.

"We have three kinds of soil moisture; first, the hygroscopic which is the forming of a thin film of water about each particle. In this kind the finer particles the greater amount of moisture we have. It also varies with temperature. Second is a sort of film passing from one particle to another and this is called capillary attraction. Third is the gravitational or that water which soaks into the ground. One bushel of corn requires twenty ton of water and as, during the growing season there is not enough rainfall to supply this amount and moreover some is lost by surface drainage, the farm must hold some of the moisture in the soil from earlier seasons. In plowing under corn stalks capillary action is retarded so it is advisable to plow them under in the fall in order to hold moisture and a good mulch also helps. The best method for conserving moisture is by using surface cultivators.

"Organic matter is found in the soil and is formed mostly of decayed plants. This is very important as it supplies plant food prevents washing and puddling raises temperature and increases water holding capacity.

"Soil fertility is the problem of feeding the plants. Nitrogen is important in raising crops and the cheapest way to obtain it is by raising clover, alfalfa or some other legume. Three-fourths of the air is nitrogen and legumes will get this into the soil where other plants can feed upon it.

"Phosphorus, that which makes the bone and muscle of our animals and which is absolutely necessary, can be replaced by buying it and putting it on the soil. Rock phosphate is better than bone meal and does not cost so much.

"A farmer should try to keep his farm and improve it for future generations. Rotation of crops is an important thing to be done in our farming but it

FATALLY INJURED

Judge Willis of Elgin Meets with Accident at Elgin Tuesday Night

Judge Henry B. Willis, for sixteen years on the bench in the Third appellate district, was hurt seriously at 6:18 o'clock Tuesday evening when run down by a Chicago and Northwestern train. He is 63 years old.

One of Judge Willis' legs was amputated below the knee, and doctors fear the other will have to be taken off as soon as he can stand the shock.

Judge Willis was hurrying with a crowd to watch the election returns in the center of the town when the accident occurred. The crossing gate at Chicago street was put down to check the crowd while the train went by, but Judge Willis was knocked to the track by the gate.

His body was hurled twenty feet. He was unconscious when picked up. An ambulance hurried him to the Sherman hospital. Later—Judge Willis died Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

BUSTED UP EARLY

Sycamore Man Has New Cadillac Car Smashed in Chicago

True Republican: When the tongue of a heavy truck crashed clear thru the side of the automobile in which they were riding at the corner of Canal and Lake streets in Chicago Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joslyn and Frank E. Lee of Sycamore and the driver narrowly escaped serious injury or death.

Mr. Joslyn had just bought the automobile, a fine five passenger Cadillac of the latest design and the party had started for Sycamore with a driver representing the Cadillac company, who was to come to Sycamore and remain to thoroughly acquaint the owner with the operation of the machine.

The company will replace the car. will not do all that is necessary. If any one raises one crop and that fails he has lost all that he put in but if he has two or three and one fails he has the others to fall back on. Rotation also makes the work more uniform thruout the year and makes it possible to handle insects and weeds better. Red clover is an excellent crop for a short rotation and that is a great argument for it. Live stock and grain raising are the two main methods of farming.

"A weed is a plant out of place. The chief characteristics are as follows: First—The weed stem may be hard and woody. Second—Often prickly. Third—May have a bad taste or smell. Fourth—May be poisonous. Fifth—Might be valuable if they could be kept in control. Quackgrass is an example of this.

"Weeds do help to keep the soil from washing and hold organic matter in it but the harm they do more than counterbalance these points. They eat plant food, use a large amount of water, shade the ground, crowd other plants, make insect ravages more harmful, injure quality of product and make farm operations more expensive. Weeds are dangerous because of their hardness and large amount of strong seed.

"Impure seeds is the greatest method of the spreading of weeds. Prevention is better than cure in weeds as well as diseases." William Whipple, Jr.

NELS OUBERG DEAD

Recent Operation at Augustana Hospital of no Avail in Prolonging Life

RESIDENT OF CHARTER GROVE

Came to America from Sweden and for Many Years Resided in this Neighborhood where He was Respected by Everyone

Following a severe operation for tumor of the intestines at Augustana Hospital in Chicago last week, Nels Ouberg passed away at that institution early Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, surrounded by the members of his family. Mr. Ouberg knew that the end was near and had made partial arrangements for the funeral services. His last hours were free from pain and he passed into the other world as into a peaceful slumber.

Mr. Ouberg was born in Sweden March 7, 1845, and came to this country many years ago. About 33 years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Ingre Nelson. They immediately began house-keeping on the farm in Charter Grove where they continued to reside up to the present. Two children were born to them, E. C. Oberg of this city and Mrs. Annette Duval of Kingston.

The news of Mr. Ouberg's illness came as a surprise to many of his friends and when the fact became known that he had been a sufferer for many years the surprise was even greater. He has been born up well under the affliction, showing a fortitude not developed in every man. He was a good neighbor and counted all his friends.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and at 2:00 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran Church in Sycamore. Interment in Sycamore cemetery.

MELVILLE FOX IN JAIL

Sycamore Man Who Served Sixteen Months Five Years Ago, Again in Toils.

Melville Fox, after a long period of good behavior, is again in the toils. He was arrested on Saturday and is held in jail under \$300 bonds imposed by Justice Mitchell charged with stealing coal from the Great Western railroad yards.

He has been employed as a laborer, and has a wife and three children.

Fox was sentenced some five or six years ago to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary for stealing rubber hose of Contractor George A. Peter. He served 16 months in Joliet, and was released on parole. His parole had expired. He had since been apparently getting his living by honest means.

BEGIN THEIR SENTENCES

Sheriff Poust Takes Lewis and Wolf to Penal Institution

Sheriff Poust took Calvin Lewis and Harry Wolf, alias Perry McNess, to Pontiac and Joliet, respectively, Thursday where they will begin serving out their sentences. The former is but 18 years old and was the lad caught beating his way in a freight car in DeKalb. A companion with him resisted the arrest and shot at the train men. Lewis was later brought to Sycamore and was the one who made his getaway from jail by dashing past Mrs. Poust when she took him his dinner.

Wolf was caught robbing the Duval store in Kingston. Both received indeterminate sentences on their pleading guilty to the charges against them.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Guy Holroyd of Sycamore Found Dead in Barn Friday Night of Last Week

Retiring to the loft of his barn, on Exchange street in Sycamore last Friday evening shortly after 5 o'clock, William Guy Holroyd, for several years well known as an ice dealer, fired four shots from a five-chamber revolver into his head.

Death must have been instantaneous.

An examination by the physicians disclosed four bullet wounds in his head within a radius of two inches above the ear. Two bullets went upward, another flattened against the skull and penetrated a shorter distance and another went straight into the head, which latter was the cause of death. The revolver found by his side showed four bullets had been recently discharged and that the hammer had been snapped on the other cartridge which failed to discharge and was left in the chamber. Near at hand were two bottles, one of which was found to contain carboic acid and the other muratic acid.

Guy Holroyd has been inclined to be moody and despondent for the last few years. He told his wife three or four years ago that he feared he was going crazy.

Mr. Holroyd sold his ice business early this year. His wife died on May 4 last, after a long and painful illness. She was efficient and devoted to him and their children, and he felt her loss deeply. On July 4 last his brother, H. H. Holroyd of Genoa, was killed by the cars while walking home from Kingston.

Since these events Mr. Holroyd has shown more tendencies toward despondency. He told a physician but a few months ago that he had nothing to live for.

William Guy Holroyd was born on August 25, 1868, on the farm in Kingston township, and was a son of James Holroyd deceased, a native of Petersborough, Canada, and of Delia Thurston, daughter of Daniel M. Thurston, and a native of Mingoquinon Prairie, Mich. They were among the early residents of Kingston.

Mr. Guy Holroyd and Miss Helen McEvoy were married in Sycamore on March 17, 1898, and they had since made their home there. There are left surviving two orphan daughters, May aged 14, and Clara, aged 12 years.

There are also surviving his aged mother, Mrs. Delia A. Hodge, who made her home with him; his brother, Albert, of Kingston; and two sisters, Maggie D., wife of Frank Drake of Genoa, and Grace B., wife of Ira Westover of Cerro, Iowa.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. K. Stockwell, the pastor, officiating, and the remains were interred in the family lot in Genoa cemetery.—True Republican.

BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME

Circuit Clerk Hay Gets Show Place Valued at \$15,000.00

Republican: Walter M. Hay, bought this week, of the heirs of the estate, the J. H. Rogers residence on Somanauk street, one of the finest in Sycamore.

The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 260 feet, is high and is in one of the choicest locations in this city, worth \$15,000.00.

This residence is of modern construction, substantial, arranged conveniently and artistically, is in fine condition, and is desirable in all respects.

IT WAS LANDSLIDE

Wilson Carries the United States with Big Majority in Electoral College

GENOA VOTE BIG SURPRISE

Democrats Roll up 101 Votes in the Two Districts—W. M. Hay Elected Circuit Clerk by Safe Majority—Hinebaugh Elected

Woodrow Wilson was elected president of the United States Tuesday and will have a comfortable democratic majority in the senate and lower house. This means that the democrats can do just about as they please on the tariff question, but it is the hope of the nation that the experience of sixteen years ago taught them a lesson which may cause them to go slow this time.

Roosevelt carried Illinois but Dunne, the democratic candidate for governor carried the state by a big plurality.

Following is the Genoa vote:

For President—	1st	2nd	Total
Taft.....	51	65	116
Wilson.....	52	49	101
Roosevelt.....	105	102	207
For Governor—			
Dunne.....	60	73	133
Dunne.....	45	48	93
Funk.....	104	98	202
For Congressman—			
Fuller.....	56	81	137
Rauch.....	46	34	80
Hinebaugh.....	108	101	209
For State Bd Equal—			
Brown.....	65	103	168
Tallerday.....	100	81	181
Carroll.....	42	34	76
For Representative—			
Tourtilott.....	62½	114	176½
Abbott.....	29	126	155
Divine.....	62½	127	189½
Hunt.....	146	250	405
For Circuit Clerk—			
Hay.....	58	106	164
Hadsall.....	49	46	95
Fay.....	2	24	26

Will Build in Spring

S. S. Slater has plans under way for the construction of a large store building on the land now occupied by his store and cottage immediately east. The structure will be the largest in Genoa and a model building in every particular, containing all the latest conveniences and appliances for the quick dispatch of business and accommodation of customers. It will be practically fire-proof, constructed of steel and cement blocks. The latter will be white with water proof face. The entire south front will contain show windows with an entrance to the second story in the center, while show windows will run down the west side for a considerable distance. The entire building will cover a space 50x100 feet. It is the plans now to use the basement for packing and work rooms and for the heating plant, with elevator to the first and second floor. The first floor will be utilized as a show room and office only. On the second floor space is to be devoted to carpet and rug show rooms, casket room and chapel, this latter space for the convenience of those bringing bodies from a distance and wishing to hold services there. There are a dozen other good features which will enter into the construction of the building, making it an idea furniture and undertaking establishment.

Program at Church

Come to the M. E. church Friday night, Nov. 8, the following program will be rendered: Instrumental, Marion Brown Welcome, Wyoma Hannah Violin Solo, Pyle Renn Reading, June Hammond Duet, Gladys Brown and Aurette Harlow Instrumental, Mr. R. V. Murphy Drill, Ten girls Refreshments will be served. Admission 10c.

WILLIAMS WINS DERBY

Takes Big Prize at the Annual Beagle Meet at Bass Lake, Ind., last Week

F. J. Williams attended the annual field meet of the American Beagle Association at Bass Lake, Ind., last week and captured the much coveted derby prize besides winning third in the 13 inch class.

In the derby, which is a contest for the fifteen inch class, Mr. Williams entered his "Little Van," a 13¼ inch dog and easily won first prize. It is the first time in the history of these contests that a male dog has won out in the derby.

In the open class Williams' beagle "Vanity's Busy" took third prize. As a result of the excellent showing of his stock he sold one dog, "Shannon's Flora," for \$50.00 and refused several flattering offers for the winning dogs.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ida Carb on West Main street Thursday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m., at which time they wish to fill their annual box for the Frances Willard National Temperance Hospital and would be glad to receive contributions of canned fruits, jellies, eggs, old soft pieces of linen, cotton or flannel—or anything you would use in a sick room in your own home, which will be thankfully received, packed and sent to them. Please bring or send your contribution on or before that date as we wish to have it reach them as early as Thanksgiving day. No doubt we have explained before, that the hospital treats patients with, out the use of alcohol in any form and they have nearly as many charity patients as those that pay and all receive the same careful attention.

The meeting at Mrs. Jerry Patterson's last week was well attended and a very interesting session held. Committee reported work well underway, also new work has been planned, one new member secured.

Butter up Two Cents

Cooler weather was held responsible Monday for a two-cent increase in the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade, the market being declared firm at 31 cents. A comparison of prices for the last four years follows: October 28, 1912..... 29 cents November 6, 1911..... 32 cents November 7, 1910..... 31 cents November 8, 1909..... 31 cents

A bid of 31 cents a pound was made on the local board for 100 tubs, but there were no offerings.

M. E. Church Notes

The next number of the lecture course is T. K. Gale, an entertainer. Remember the date Friday, Nov. 15. Reserved seats may be secured at Carmichael's drug store November 12.

It is necessary for the pastor to be absent for two or three weeks. Rev. J. T. Eberhardt will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening and will also preach at Ney in the afternoon.

PETITIONS ARE OUT

Telephone Patrons of the County Line Enter Strong Protest

ULTIMATUM TO THE COMPANY

Dozens of Subscribers in Genoa and Vicinity Threaten to Have Telephones Removed unless Toll Order is Recinded by 10th

The protest of the telephone users of this city and other points, owing to the new ruling of the DeKalb County Telephone Company to the effect that toll will hereafter be charged for connection with other exchanges, has taken form in the way of a petition during the past week and at the present writing about 200 Genoa subscribers have signed the ultimatum. The heading of the petition, addressed to the company, states that the signers will have their phones removed unless free toll thruout the county is again made a part of the contract on or before the 10th of this month. It is reported that nearly every phone in Fairdale has been ordered out.

Just what the outcome of this procedure will be is an uncertainty at the present time. It is not likely that the company will ever recind the order, but the subscribers hope that a compromise may be effected by lowering the yearly rental so that the added cost made by the toll system may be somewhat overcome.

Dance well Attended

The halloween party given at the opera house last Friday evening by the F. U. N. Club was well attended, and it was a fine bunch of young people who responded to the unique invitations sent out by the ladies. The hall was decorated in keeping with the season and the particular date, shocks of corn, leaves and jack 'o lanterns. All the electric lights were covered with yellow paper giving every thing in the place a golden tint. The music by Dr. Patterson's orchestra was as good as ever heard in Genoa. The young people are anxious that the club give at least one more leap year dance before the year 1912 has passed.

A Good Talker

Dr. Ockerstrom, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Sycamore spoke at the republican meeting at the New Lebanon school house last Friday evening. The political campaign is over, but the speech and the man are deserving of mention at this late date. Dr. Ockerstrom is a fluent speaker and a highly educated man and made a good impression with the audience. It would be a pleasure to hear him again no matter what his subject might be.

Grocery Firm Quits

The grocery firm of Vincent & Letzow quit business Monday, moving out from the Kiernan building in the afternoon. Their remaining stock of goods have been stored for the time being, it being undecided what the firm will do in the future.

Sale of Women's Suits at \$3.98

We have a few coats which were carried over from last season which we offer at this extremely low price to quickly close them out. These coats are made from good quality materials in plain colors and fancy plaids and mixtures. They are good serviceable coats for ordinary wear. Former prices ranged up to \$24.98, but they are all priced for immediate clearance at choice \$3.98.

Luncheon served FREE to our out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

SERIAL STORY

No Man's Land A ROMANCE By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets the named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dead. Coast struggles to write the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard. They arrive at a lonely island, known as No Man's Land. Coast starts out to explore the place and comes upon some deserted buildings. He discovers a man dead. Upon going further and approaching a house he sees Katherine Thaxter, who explains that her husband, under the name of Black, has bought the island. He is blind, a wireless operator and his station there. Coast informs her that her husband murdered Van Tuyl. Coast sees Blackstock and some Chinamen burying a man. They fire at him, but he is rescued by Appleyard, who gets him to the Echo in safety, and there he reveals that he is a secret service man and has been watching the crowd on the island, suspecting they are criminals. Coast is anxious to fathom the mysteries of No Man's Land, and is determined to save Katherine. Appleyard believes that Black and his gang make a shield of the wireless station to conduct a smuggling business. Coast penetrates to the lair of Blackstock's disguise. Katherine enters the room and passes him a note which tells Coast the neither his life or her own are safe. Coast feels that Blackstock suspects him. Appleyard and the Echo disappear. Coast assures Katherine of his protection, and she informs him that they are to abandon the island immediately. The blind man and his coolie servant overpower Coast, who afterward escapes and is met by Katherine, wishing to flee. They discover a yacht, but before they can reach it the coolie disables the craft. Black appears and tauntingly states that he is no longer blind. He is overpowered.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

Almost beside himself, Coast retained sufficient presence of mind to recognize his golden chance. Dropping his club, he went to his knees at Blackstock's side and with swift, sure hands rifled his pockets, possessing himself of the pistol which had been taken from him, or its counterpart. Dully, while thus employed, he was aware of a shout and a scream, oddly blended. The fear of Chang uppermost in his consciousness, he jumped to his feet, armed and alert, and whirled about.

But everything had taken place so swiftly and with so little warning, that the Chinaman, quick though he was to take the alarm and start at top speed for the scene of the struggle, was still many yards distant when Coast arose, without a scruple leaving Blackstock at the mercy of the dog.

He saw Chang coming and saw him stop and level a revolver. Simultaneously he heard a shot—but from another quarter and another weapon than the Chinaman's. The latter, gleaming in the half light, suddenly flew out of his hand and to one side falling in shallow water, while Chang grabbed his right hand with his left and doubled like a jackknife over it, screaming with agony. In mute amazement Coast, seeking the source of this timely assistance, discovered Katherine standing with her revolver still uplifted, half-way between the Cold Lairs and the beached catboat.

He marveled at her. In this moment of trial and terror, she retained her wits and courage in a manner calculated to command the homage of a veteran of many wars. The instant after Coast caught sight of her, she fired again, placing a bullet shrewdly at the very feet of the Chinaman.

"Get back!" she called clearly. "Back—or I'll shoot to kill!"

Chang not only heard, but in all his pain and blank amazement understood. Without a breath's delay he turned his back and, nursing his injured hand, trotted sullenly off, to eastward down the beach.

Coast woke the echoes with a shout. "Well done, Katherine! Look to him now—while I—"

He turned back to Blackstock and the dog, just then a confused and struggling mass in the shadow of the boat. So quickly had Chang been disposed of that Blackstock, for all his tremendous strength and activity, for all that he was pitted against nothing more powerful than a blind and aged if infuriated dog, was only just succeeding in fighting to his knees. Already Coast was closing in to his assistance, forgetful of his hatred and thinking only of aiding him in that unnatural contest; though always with the thought that they had by the rarest turn of Chance won the whip-hand—when Blackstock rose with a lurch, wrenched the collie from his breast and with a sudden, swift and merciless movement swung the dog above his head and brought it down with tremendous force across the coaming of the boat. There was a single, terrible yelp, and the dog

lay inert with a broken back. Panting and shaken, both hands to his lacerated and bleeding throat, the man staggered a pace or two away, and fell suddenly against the bows of the boat, grasping its stem for support.

Stunned with the surprise of it, Coast turned away, aware that Katherine was calling him.

"Garrett! Garrett!" he heard her cry. "Come—quickly! . . . Don't you see—?"

She flung an arm seaward and to the west. Following this sign, he saw, perhaps a quarter of a mile off shore and sweeping swiftly in under the urge of a dozen oars, a mackerel-fisher's seine-boat, crowded to the thrwarts with men.

There was no sign of the vessel in the offing. Whither this long-boat could have dropped from defied his most far-fetched guess. He stared apace and thunderstruck until the woman, gaining his side, caught his arm with an imperative hand.

"Garrett!" Her voice was quivering now with consternation and the reaction from the excitement that had buoyed her up through the last few minutes. "Take me away, take me quickly! There's not a minute . . ."

"The catboat . . . ?"

"Gone," he answered stupidly: "sunk by Chang—Blackstock's orders. We've no chance now—only Appleyard."

"Then, hurry! Don't you see that boat—?"

"Yes, but—"

"They're his men—the crew of that schooner—at least, I think so, I'm sure of it. Against them, what chance have we? Let's get away, hide some place until your boat—"

"Right!" He whipped in his wool-gathering faculties. "But—we'll take him with us." He made as if to move

cord the oars were lifted and laid in; at slowly decreasing speed the long-boat slipped through the shoaling waters and nosed the sands. Four figures leaped overboard and grasping the thwarts hauled the bows high upon the beach. Others followed, some lingering to help drag the long-boat out of the tide's limits, some trotting to Blackstock's aid.

With difficulty, because of the momentarily fading light, Coast counted the company of the newcomers; they numbered, as nearly as he could estimate, ten. With Blackstock and Chang, that meant twelve to two—fourteen to two, if he were to include the two coolies in the farm-house.

He withheld a groan of dismay, and tightened his arm round the woman's waist, unconsciously consecrating his life to her defense. Blackstock should recapture her only when he, Coast, had fallen fighting.

Dimly through the gloaming he saw Blackstock lifted to his feet before the throng closed round him, a vague dark blur about the boat. From the east the tall, gaunt figure of Chang was moving with long and steady strides back to join them.

As yet there was no indication of pursuit.

None the less, Coast stirred uneasily and glanced in solicitude down at the pale oval of the face resting wearily against his shoulder.

"Feeling better?" he inquired gently. "Do you think you can walk, dear?"

She drew in a deep breath and nodded assent. "I'm all right, now," she said, though still her respiration sounded harsh and uneven; "at least, I will be presently. . . . Are they coming?" she added with a start.

"No," he answered. "They're not worrying about us. We can't get far—not off the island. When we're



"Take Me Away Quickly!"

for Blackstock, holding that gentleman under cover of his pistol.

But she held him back. "No; he'd only delay us. We must find a place of safety—"

"Right again!" he assented, turning with her and hastening toward the Cold Lairs. "But where—?"

She dragged heavily upon his arm for a moment, gasping and shaken with short, dry sobs. Then bravely she pulled herself up and released him.

"I don't know—some place—we must find some place—"

From behind them came a long-drawn, piercing yell:

"Black, O Black! Aho-o-o!"

Blackstock lifted his head with an effort.

"Aho-o!" he cried in a shaking voice, and: "Help!" in a feeble cry.

And Coast, looking curiously over his shoulder as they totted up the incline, saw him paw feebly at the side of the boat, then collapse upon the sands beside it, as if fainting.

CHAPTER XIX.

By the time they had passed through the Cold Lairs, Katherine's strength began to fail. The rapid pace at which they had made the ascent from the beach had told upon her more than Coast would have realized but for insuppressible evidences of distress she betrayed, her lagging footsteps and her labored breathing. Passing an arm round her waist, he held her up and gave her what support and help he could, but when they had gained the summit of the first ridge inland, between the farm-house and deserted village, he had to pause and rest.

From that point of vantage, with the broad crescent of the beach spread out beneath their gaze, they watched the landing of the seine-boat.

Like some huge water insect of many legs, black body silhouetted against the silvered sea, it sped inshore, four long oars to a side dipping and lifting with the rhythmical beat of a perfect piece of machinery. Then of a sudden with precise so-

wanted, they'll find us easily enough. I'm afraid. For the present, Blackstock's entertaining them with the story of his misadventure." He laughed shortly. "Come," he said; and they turned again inland, moving at a brisk walk toward the bungalow—with what purpose neither could have said.

"But that seine-boat?" he asked suddenly, a moment later. "Where under Heaven did she drop from? You spoke of the schooner . . . ?"

"It's ashore," she told him. "I saw it all from the bungalow. . . . I had been inside, looking for my trunk keys. I couldn't seem to find them at first. He was in the wireless-room when I went in, but by the time I found the keys he had disappeared. I went to the door and stood looking out, wondering what had become of him and whether I dared risk a return to the beach—and you—while it was still so light; and suddenly the schooner shot out of the mist a little south of the point, over there in the west. She was running under power—"

"I could just hear the engine trobbing—and I don't think they suspected how close they were to the island. At all events, the next instant she struck—stopped short as if she had run against a wall, quite a distance out; and in two minutes her stern was under water. I saw the crew putting out the long-boat and jumping into it; and then I ran down to the beach."

"She's the one," he said abstractedly. "The schooner Appleyard was after, beyond doubt. You heard them hail Blackstock by name—by the name they know him under."

The woman said "Yes," indifferently, leaning more heavily upon him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Same Thing. Savings Bank Depositor—Will you please cancel my old book and issue me a new one? Cashier—What's the matter, lost your book? Depositor—Not exactly, but it amounts to the same thing; my wife won't let me have it.—Judge.

Fashion's Fancies

SMART EVENING COATS

MAGNIFICENCE OF MATERIAL IS UNPRECEDENTED.

Will Last Long, but Are Extremely Costly at the Present Moment—Velvet in Particular Form Is Extremely Popular.

There is always a peculiar seductiveness about a fine wrap, and now this charm is more bewildering than ever, for every point of the elegant garment strives for grace and beauty. As for textures, you can imagine how grand they are when I tell you that some of the more exquisite coatings for evening use are marked as high as forty dollars a yard, while such pieces as twenty-five dollars and thirty dollars are as common as if every woman had her pockets lined with gold. However, the fabrics have a lifetime quality, for some are in substantial



silks so interwoven with gold and silver threads as to suggest the absolute defiance of time. For a long period, at least, bits of such materials will endure, and when they are looked at in the years to come everybody will marvel at the magnificence of our time. For, of course, there must be a revulsion of feeling at last, and then we will come down to the most confused simplicities. The present grandeur are ascribed to the needs of the manufacturers, who, seeing no way of getting women to use more material, have happened upon the lucrative notion of making textures more splendid. One of the loveliest fabrics for both evening and fine day coats is cut velvet, which is now shown with gauze background, the texture falling as

CARE OF THE CANDLE SHADE

Lace Covers May Easily Be Arranged So That Laundering Work Will Not Be Hard.

Keep the lace covers on candle shades separate from the lining so they can be laundered easily. They are quickly tacked to the linen or silk lining with beads, fringe and mica lined, that comes in various shades of green, white, pink, blue, red and yellow and costs about 40 cents apiece, according to the New York Times.

Another cover for these linings is the lingerie one made of sheer white linen, embroidered in mercerized cotton in eyelet designs. A distinctive set has a fine buttonholed scallop at top and bottom, a bunch of conventional forget-me-nots at one side and on the other a medallion in eyelet work with the monogram of the owner done in raised satin stitch within.

A popular shade is made of overlapping silk petals with bead fringe. These come in green, yellow, red, old rose, blue and pink. "The same shades can be found in the electric shade made to fit sixteen-candlepower bulbs.

USE FOR RIBBON REMNANTS

Make Attractive Serviette Bands When They Are Carefully Put Together.

Small ribbon remnants have a knack of collecting in large numbers, and it is not easy to find useful purposes to which they may be put. One

softly as veiling, and yet looking warm and permitting rich fur edges.

But to return to the coat of dinky cut which is so popular now, and which always offers a splendid idea for the top garment of a tailored suit in one fabric; for it is the difference between the coat and skirt materials which makes this model trying to most figures. The style is shown by the figure illustrated, the material being a tan wool ratine and the trimming black panne velvet. As a one-piece dress of black panne is worn with this garment it is here presented in its most aristocratic phase, and the get-up is admirably topped by a very dashing hat of black panne and yellow and black paradise plumes.

Ready made, a coat in this style can be had from fifteen dollars up. Woolly coatings in two colors, wide wale serge coating, wool chevot, chinchilla, etc., are some of the practical materials. If the garment is to be made at home it can be varied as the type needs, and if the dressmaker wants a very swaggy coat cut for a stout suit of corduroy or serge she could do no better than to use this model. If the coat get-up is to be for reception purposes, and there is every chance of its being as well the only garment for the theater, have the coat of velvet and the dress of cloth in the same color. Taupe, in that very smart shade called eclipse, would be a splendid color for it, although many rich shades of plum are equally fashionable.

MARY DEAN.

FUR EDGING COMING BACK

Garniture That May Be Made Very Charming Is Returning to Popular Favor.

With our pretty round walking skirts fur edgings are coming very much to the fore again, although it must be owned that the fur is as often as not used with thin materials as it is with cloth and velvet.

For instance, there is a charming frock made of mousseline de soie in two tones, the top and upper part of the skirt which reaches half way to the knees, being carried out in rich emerald green, while the rest of the skirt is in snuff-colored mousseline de soie with a border of skunk. This is a very successful toilette, the color scheme being both original and pleasing, while the skunk lends it a special note of richness. In detail the gown is simplicity itself, the corsage joining neatly at the throat where there is a frill of fine lawn, while the sleeves are put into a seam just below the turn of the shoulders, and the fronts are fastened with crystal buttons set into little bows of dark brown velvet.

Soft New Porcelains.

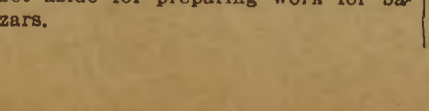
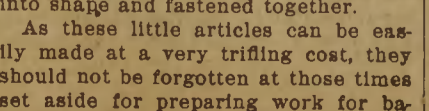
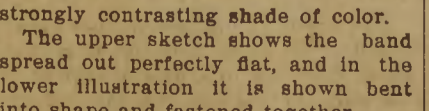
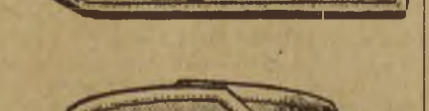
Have you seen the fascinating Danish porcelains in soft gray and white that are being shown in interesting vases, candlesticks and fruit bowls?

One attractive piece that could do duty for flowers or fruit is a Danish peasant girl in her native costume, with quaint cap and sabots. Her frock is gray, her apron, cap and sabots white. She leans gracefully forward, apparently walking, and drags beside her great baskets, each fully six inches in diameter, of plaited gray and white porcelain.

Besides the beauty of this vase, it permits delightful effects with short stemmed flowers, and is especially graceful as a center piece filled with purple and white grapes, or blue plums and green gages.

good way in which pieces of strong ribbon about seven inches in length and two inches in width may be utilized in the making of serviette bands to take the place of the ordinary rings. In the accompanying sketch we show a band of this kind, and the ribbon should be cut into a point at one end, lined with satin and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon, or a fine silk cord may take its place if preferred. It can be made to fasten either with a small button or button-hole, or a snap fastener cut from an old glove may be used.

An initial or number can be worked in the center of the band in some



NEITHER HAYSEED NOR ANGEL

But There Need Be Little Question That Young Lady Had Much Ingenuity.

Across the line on the Kansas side where the study of agriculture is compulsory, one of the high school girls took home her monthly report card and proudly announced:

"I took the highest grade in the class in history, English literature and German."

"That's all very well," replied her father, critically examining the card, "but how about this grade in agriculture?"

"Oh, well," explained the daughter, "I'm no hayseed!"

A little farther down a department grade, not altogether satisfactory, appeared.

"And how do you account for this grade in department?" he inquired.

"I'm no bloomin' angel, either," she replied.—Kansas City Star.

KISSED HER OFTEN.



Carrye—He had the audacity to kiss me.

Her Mother—Of course you were indignant?

Carrye—Oh! yes, mamma, every time.

DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

3002 Cass St., St. Louis, Mo.—"For five years I suffered with itching of my body and scalp. My trouble began with a rash on my lower limbs which was very annoying, and my scalp was literally covered with dandruff. My hair used to come out by the handfuls and the itching of my body and scalp was terrible. I had used almost all the skin remedies on the market with no results, when I wrote for a little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and I have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of itching of my body and scalp in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Soap a benefit in shaving." (Signed) Charles Judin, Dec. 8, 1911.

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

Puts Job in Second Place. A Humboldt rancher returned from a year's trip through the east to find that a one-time neighbor of his, a man noted for his perfect patience, had been having a siege of bad luck. Upon hearing the news he immediately sought out the neighbor to console with him.

"Well, John," he said, after greetings had been exchanged, "I hear you lost all of your timber through the forest fires."

The other man nodded. "And they say that the river cut off your best bottom land; that your hogs all died of cholera; that your wife and children had been sick, and that they have now foreclosed the mortgage on your other place."

John nodded again. "Yes, it's all true," he said, looking about him at what had once been his prosperous farm, "all true. Why, sometimes I get almost discouraged."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Se Like Strangers. Nell—Bob Brown and Dolly Smith are engaged. Sue—Indeed? I thought they were better acquainted.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH By using Cole's Carbollisate. It is a most effective remedy. All Druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Occasionally a patient swears by his doctor, but more often at him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle, Adv.

Listeners seldom hear any good of themselves—or of anybody else.

AGENT wanted to sell our Great Home Writing, Drawing and Educational Chart. Great Christmas seller. Every family needs one. Large profits, quick sales. Inland Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Topeka, Kan.

OLD SORES CURED Allen's Ulcer Dressing cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Strabismic Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, and all other sores. Sold free. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

Pettit's Eye Salve MAKES SORE EYES WELL

Aspiro Preserves youth, defers old age, either sex. Particulars for 2c stamp. The Trade-Knowledge Bureau, 201 Becher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENT wanted to sell our Great Home Writing, Drawing and Educational Chart. Great Christmas seller. Every family needs one. Large profits, quick sales. Inland Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Topeka, Kan.

That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe.

During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other ailments which should be eliminated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION is a scientific medicine carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to the needs and requirements of woman's delicate system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for those peculiar ailments which make their appearance during "the expectant" period. Motherhood is made easier by its use. Thousands of women have been benefited by this great medicine.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets, to Dr. Pierce, at Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo.

It is your privilege to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.

BACKACHE "GETS ON THE NERVES"

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable, fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves," but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping you "on edge" and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys. Here's proof:

An Iowa Case: Mrs. J. Hunt, 106 S. 6th St., Fairfield, Ia., says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney troubles. I had severe backache, headache, and dizzy spells and my limbs were so stiff I couldn't walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me when everything else failed. I can't praise them too highly."



Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF. Mr. ALBERT W. PRICK, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "We use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT. Mrs. L. BREWER, of Modello, Fla., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and it did me all the good in the world. My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLIC AND CROUP. Mr. W. H. STRANGE, 371 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he was up without the croup in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Brent Wood

\$65 to \$200 A Month. Learn a new profession. Seven Weeks. We have jobs for three hundred men before May 1st, 1913. INDIANA SCHOOL OF TRACTICEERING, 100 PINE LAKE AVE., LAPORTE, IND.

OLD SORES CURED Allen's Ulcer Dressing cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Strabismic Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, and all other sores. Sold free. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

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It is your privilege to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.

The Best She Could Do.
 "Why don't you want to let me hold your hand?"
 "What good would it do to hold my hand?"
 "It would make me glad and give me courage, perhaps, to say something that I—that I—er—"
 "Then please hold both of my hands."

The Language.
 "So the firm's gone under."
 "Yes, I am sorry to see them going up."

TIRED BLOOD EXPOSES THE LUNGS

(Copyright 1913 by the Tonitives Co.)
 Tired Blood Conditions permit Cold and disease germs to attack the air passages and lungs, developing Catarrh, LaGrippe, Difficulty in Breathing, and Consumption. These germs can be destroyed and expelled only by chemical action in the blood.

The purpose of Tonitives for Tired Blood, is to revive this chemical action, help the blood to absorb more nutriment and more oxygen, to bring these elements into direct contact with every cell, to chemically cleanse and renew the lungs and other tissues. 75c. per box of dealers or by mail. The Tonitives Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED! Northern Farmers in Mississippi and Louisiana

where every day is a planting day and every month is a harvest month. Farmers in these states reap from two to four crops a year and have green pastures for their hogs and cattle ten months in the year. The land is cheap and you can buy it on very easy terms. Many farmers have gone to Mississippi and Louisiana and become wealthy. Why not you? Write today for beautifully illustrated booklets to

J. C. CLAIR, Immigration Comm., I. C. R. R., Room 7600 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
 FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
 They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Gilt, Black and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gilt," the STAIN combinator for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes. 10c. "Dandy" size 2c. "BABY KITT" combinator for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
 The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Your Opportunity is NOW

160 ACRES FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
 In the Province of Saskatchewan, Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 ACRES of land, with a house, barn, and other buildings? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable. **NEW DISTRICTS** have recently been opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The day will soon come when there will be no more homesteading land left. A Free Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead, March 1906, with about \$1000 worth of horses and machinery, and just \$5 in cash. Today I have 900 acres of wheat, 200 acres of oats, and 20 acres of hay." Not bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Send at once for Literature, Maps, Railway Rates, etc., to C. J. Broughles, 412 Merchants Bldg., Chicago, Ill. M. V. McInnes, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Canadian Government Agents, or nearest Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
 Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Stops itching. Stops dandruff. Restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FOR HEALTH AND WEALTH
 Very safe and profitable investment. Any size tract—500 to 100,000 acres in the best of land in the West. L. A. Sells and Webb Co. (S. W.), Texas, cheap. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. In thirty German colonies. Church and public school, healthy climate. Write to B. H. Meyer (owner), Des Moines, Iowa.

PISO'S REMEDY
 Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PREVENTION AND REMEDY FOR THE INSECTS INJURIOUS TO STORED GRAINS



Angoumois Grain Moth, Sitotroga Cerealella; a, Imago (X5); b, Pupa (x13); c, Grain of Corn With a Portion of Surface Removed to Show Injury (X3/2).

By A. A. GIRALTY, Assistant to State Entomologist S. A. Forbes, University of Illinois.

Insects of the granary are much more easily kept out than put out. All places where grain or any of its products are stored should, above all things, be kept clean—not merely apparently clean, but actually so. Cracks in the walls and floors, for example, may seem to be clean when swept over, but may really be filled with dust of grain and similar debris and thus become a breeding place for a number of granary insects. Storage rooms and bins should, in fact, be so constructed as to be free from cracks, the walls, floor and ceiling smooth and everything solid and snug. No rubbish of any kind should be allowed to accumulate either in the building or on the adjacent premises. Everything should be done also to keep insects out of the storehouse. Grain should be brought in from the field as soon as possible, since the longer it is exposed after ripening the more likely is it to become infested by the Angoumois grain moth, the rice-weevil and some other species. If found infested when brought in from the field, it should at once be fumigated with carbon bisulfide in a room especially constructed for the purpose. In the management of mills, returned bagging, second-hand machinery and the like should be carefully inspected or, better, regularly fumigated. The more important special measures which used alone or in combination may prevent infestation by granary pests, may be described as follows:

1. Small grain should be threshed and stored as soon after ripening as possible. Wheat should be harvested and threshed directly from the shock if practicable, but if stacked, should not stand in the field longer than is absolutely necessary.
2. The place intended for the reception of a crop should be thoroughly cleaned out some time in advance, and if there is reason to suppose that it has contained granary pests, it should be fumigated with sulphur. Complete protection against weevils requires that rooms for grain should be made tight, with windows screened and doors close-fitting, and also that they should be cool and dry. With proper care and some additional expense, any such structure can be made gas tight and suitable for the fumigation of its contents with carbon bisulfide, but the need of thorough ventilation should not be left out of account.
3. If it were possible to dry grain from the field artificially at a temperature of 125 degrees F. for four or five hours, all insects would be killed and grain could then be stored in a thoroughly clean and tight place and safely left until needed for shipment or use. Corn which has been shelled dry and sacked is much safer than that left on the ear, whether with or without husks. Grain stored for seed should be dried artificially, since it not only keeps better and germinates more generally but it also is less liable to be eaten by such insects as the weevil.
4. Farmers, seedsmen and millers in buying grain should make sure that it is free from insects.

TWO MEN SHOT FOR LOVE OF A GIRL

Both Were Wounded at Same Street Corner After One Wooes the Lass.

HAD BEEN FRIENDS

Vigil at the Bedesides of the Wounded Men Brought Snatches of Story From the Weird Mental Wanderings of Their Delirium.

Chicago.—At 7 o'clock the other night John F. Carroll was shot through the back at Wentworth avenue and Twenty-second street as he was going to his home, 2817 Union avenue. The would-be assassin escaped. Carroll was taken to the People's hospital.

A few days before William Buckley was shot at the same corner while on the way to his home, 238 West Twenty-ninth place. His assailant escaped. He was taken to the People's hospital, where he remained in a five days' delirium.

The police of the Twenty-second street station got far enough into the mystery to find that both men are friends, both shot with bullets of the same caliber, both shot at the same corner, after dark in both instances, and stopped.

They could get no farther because both men were unconscious. No witnesses could be found. A reporter found a clew to the mystery. A two hour vigil at the bedesides of the wounded men brought snatches of the story from the weird mental wanderings of their delirium.

Buckley, who had been shot through the lung, talked almost constantly, covering a myriad of subjects. Carroll, whose abdomen had been penetrated, dwelt more on the actual tragedy.

The story, gleaned from delirium, is this: Both men are friends. Sunday night they went together to a dance hall at Twenty-second street and Wentworth avenue.

Buckley and Carroll were about the only Irishmen at the dance, the majority of the others being Italians and Austrians. Buckley was smitten with a young Italian girl. Although she had a companion of her own nationality she seemed to prefer Buckley. Carroll danced with the girl, too. At one time while they were dancing Buckley said to the girl:

"Why don't you marry a white man?"

The girl indignantly left him and told her escort. When Buckley and Carroll left the hall together two men appeared. Buckley recognized one of them as the suitor of the girl he had affronted. The two men seized him. Carroll pulled one of them off just as the other fired a revolver. All three fled, leaving Buckley in the street.

Carroll kept away from the police, but set out on a hunt for his friend's assailant on his own account. After

IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCES

Really Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Explanation of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Sunday and we saw the most beautiful child sitting on the front steps of a pretty house, says Ted Robinson. His eyes were so big and blue, his curly head so golden, his innocent smile so frank and inviting that we could not resist the temptation to enter into conversation with him.

"Well, son," we said in the idiotically genial way with which an adult usually addresses a child, "how old are you?"

"Four," lisped the infant. (He didn't really lip it, because you can't lip when you say four; but that's the way children are supposed to do.)

"Isn't that fine!" (It would have been just as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idiotic.) "And whose little boy are you?"

"Mamma's 'll boy."
 "Aren't you papa's little boy, too?"
 "Nope."
 "Why aren't you papa's little boy?"
 "The decree gimme to mamma."
 Then we went on our pleasant way.—Savannah Morning News.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wighton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.



After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Bridge Scandal.

She—If you should hold a hand like that
 To you what make would best appear?
 He—Why, if I held a hand like yours,
 I think I make it diamonds, dear.

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.
 Cole's Carbolic Soap stops itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Adv.

Storm centers as a rule defy central limitations.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we wouldn't believe it.



Was Shot Through the Back.

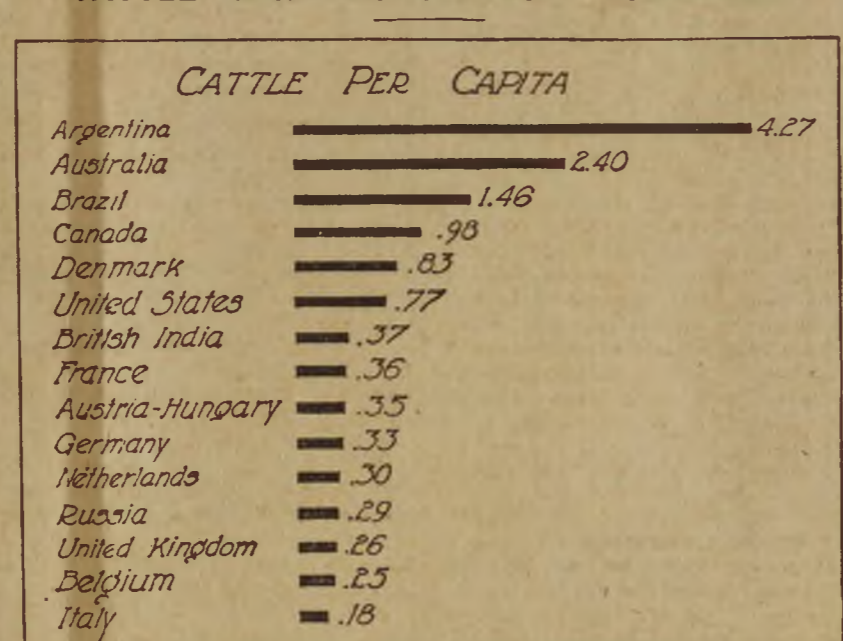
several nights' vain search, he wandered to the same corner where his friend was shot. There was a flash of an explosion, and he fell. He did not see the would-be assassin. He crawled and staggered fully half a mile before he became unconscious. There the police found him.

Costly Bath.
 New York.—Mrs. Jennie Page's bath cost her just \$800. Her bathrobe blew out of the window and a man walked away with it in spite of her cries. Jewelry worth \$800 was in the pockets.

"Blood Money."
 New York.—A. A. Hoffman, who became a forger because loan sharks threatened him, submitted to a blood transfusion operation and paid the \$25 he received for it over to his loan shark creditors.

Bid for Fame?
 Chicago.—Municipal Judge Scully is making a bid for fame and a title as Cupid's aid by promising to donate all marriage fees to charity.

CATTLE AND POPULATION COMPARED



Relation of Cattle to Population.
 Computed from Statistical Abstract of the U. S., 1910, pp. 33, 42, 672, 732; Yearbook U. S. Dept. Agri., 1910, pp. 615-20; Hazell's Annual, 1911; Statesman's Yearbook, 1909, p. 238.

By HERBERT W. MUMFORD and LOUIS D. HALL, Professors of Animal Husbandry, University of Illinois.

The number of cattle in various countries in proportion to population is shown graphically in the diagram. Both beef, milk and draft cattle are represented in this diagram. It is impossible to differentiate sharply between special-purpose beef cattle and others, since milk and draft cattle are usually used ultimately as beef.

The large relative numbers of cattle in South American countries, Australia and Canada, are explained by the small population of these countries in proportion to their vast areas. In Denmark, on the other hand, is round a large number of cattle per capita together with a dense population, due to the systematic development of intensive dairying. The supply of cattle in the United States is greater in proportion to population than that of most European countries in which agriculture is a leading industry. Excepting Denmark we have more than twice the number of cattle per capita found in any European country for which statistics are available. This in part explains the large export trade in beef cattle and beef which we maintained until recently, but which is now rapidly declining.

It has been asserted by some that as population becomes more dense livestock production must gradually be abandoned in order to render a larger proportion of the grain and vegetable products directly available for human food. It is also believed by many farmers that it is impossible, under normal conditions, to raise or feed cattle on land worth \$100 to \$200 per acre. Whether these statements are warranted may be determined in a general way by observing the number of cattle in proportion to population in various countries at different stages of their history. Evidently a dense population and an intensive system of agriculture do not necessarily involve a decrease in the cattle-raising industry; but, on the other hand, it appears to increase. Only in Holland, where the cattle are chiefly of the dairy type, is a relative decrease noted, and this is so slight as to be considered insignificant. In general, the value of land increases more or less directly in proportion to the increase in population, from which it is apparent that cattle raising has not been found incompatible with high-priced land in the countries represented above.

J. H. PETTIT, Professor, University of Illinois

No Scabs.
 Blushing Bride—What was that our friends stuck all over our suit cases, dearest?
 The Groom—Honey, love, that was a union label.
 Suitable Attire.
 "How were the sailors dressed who were left on the desert islands?"
 "In maroon suits, of course."

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
 Are Rich in Curative Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS and BLADDER.
LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER
 THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE.
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 A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC
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 Pumpkin Seed -
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 At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
 Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act
 Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
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 In Use For Over Thirty Years
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 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.
 W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
 The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
 Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the **short vamps** which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the **conservative styles** which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
 If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 75 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charge prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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RESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly; quickly and easily heal the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clear away pimples, blackheads, dandruff, chapping, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"

For over seventeen years Resinol has been prescribed by doctors as a safe and effective treatment for skin affections, as well as for piles, burns, wounds, sores, ulcers, and boils, and it proves an ideal household remedy for all these troubles. Try it yourself, by sending to-day for a liberal sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Address Dept. 14-K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists. Resinol Soap, 25c. Resinol Ointment, 50c and \$1.

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CHEW SMOKE
MAL POUCH
 IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL
 5 Cts

BREAKING THE RULES.

It's the Wise Man Who Knows When to Jump the Track.

"You trumped my ace," said the engineer accusingly when the game was finished and the postmortems were on.

"Well, what of it?" truculently demanded the oracle. "Didn't we win?"

"Yes, but according to all the rules of which?"

"We didn't break any of the rules regulating what you can and can't do. We broke only one regulating what you should do. There's a difference."

"Nevertheless, according to all the rules of the best authorities?"

"According to the rules of the best authorities," the oracle declared, "we didn't have the ghost of a show to win that hand. It was my trumping your ace that made it possible—our winning. I broke the rules, if you wish, but I played fair, and we won."

"In life it's exactly the same as in cards. Stick to the rules and you'll stick in one place. It's the wise man who knows when to break them. I don't mean breaking the rules of fairness and honesty. I mean the rules set up by the so-called authorities. I'll bet you when Alexander conquered the world all the old wisecracks shook their heads and remarked that he wasn't observing the time honored rules of warfare. We know what they said about Napoleon when he fought in winter, and we also know how vexed Braddock's men were with the red men who wouldn't stand up and be shot in the open, but insisted on getting behind trees."

"When you stick by the rules you're like everybody else and you'll never get your name in the papers. When you know when to bust the rules you begin to climb. There never was a successful writer or adventurer or soldier or lawyer who didn't leave whole wastes of broken rules behind him in his progress. And when the conventional old wisecracks got a new set made to fit the new situation somebody else came along and spoiled them all over again."

"Suppose you have a job where you don't need to think. Tradition has made it a rule that a man in that place shouldn't think. You break that rule—you think. By and by you rise. If you'd stuck to that rule you'd stick in the nonthinking job. The men who do the impossible, the men who give us light and gas and printing presses and trolley cars and phonographs and such like things, are all rule breakers. They broke the rule of precedent, of tradition, of doubt, of fear. They wouldn't be stopped by what others had decided were limitations. They went ahead, and if the rules didn't fit the thing they were seeking to accomplish the rules went by the board."—New York Press.

Sewing Room Sayings.

Dressmakers' superstitions are as numerous in the sewing room as the pins and needles about which they circulate. Some of them sound as if they might have originated out of the need of placating the powers that be in case of accident. For instance, if a new gown slips out of the operator's hands and falls to the floor "it is a sign" that the gown will be sold quickly. Still another saw that carries placation on the face of it is the one that promises that if you spill a box of pins "it is a sign" that customers are coming.—New York Post.

How a Woman Strikes a Match.

There are differences in these days between men and women. But have you noticed the small differences? It was a domestic servant who pointed it out to me when she struck a match. Note a woman striking a match. She strikes it outward. And that observant girl could always detect the sex of the striker upon the stage by the way the matches were struck. A man scrapes the match to himself, the woman the other way.—London Chronicle.

Misled the Moral.

Hoping to impress a lesson of reverence upon the mind of his young pupil, the Sunday school teacher led Tommy past a house with crapes on the door, and said he:

"Tommy, do you know why those blinds are all down?"

Tommy, reasoning from the domestic makeshifts in his own home, replied:

"Yes, sir; they're washing the lace curtains."—New York Press.

He Realized.

"Did you realize quickly on that investment of yours?"

"Quickly? I should say I did! It took me about ten days to realize that I was a verdant come-on, who ought to have a guardian appointed before some hypnotizer takes my watch away from me."—Milwaukee News.

POPULAR SONG WRITING.

Fitting the Melody to the Words and Marketing the Product.

Popular song writing is said to be about as highly a commercialized undertaking as one finds nowadays, and the glowing amateur might feel very isolated in the cold, business-like atmosphere that prevails in the production department of some of the large music publishing concerns.

It is in this department that all of the lyric writers and composers connected with the staff of the house congregate daily to compose the melodies which the public may be singing a few months later.

A music publishing house is likely to be a perfect bedlam of melodic noises. Five or six piano rooms (little square partitioned boxes, just large enough to contain a piano and a stool) can be found in large concerns. In some departments composing has reached such a rapid fire state that even ten and twelve of these piano rooms are found insufficient for the demand.

In one of these little rooms a lyricist and a composer may be trying to "compose a new one." The lyric of most of our popular songs is written first. That is, the title and poem are already completed before the words are set to music, for, although few realize it, the lyric of a song is considered of greater importance than the melody.

The lyric writer places his new poem on the piano before the man who is to evolve the melody. The composer scans the lyric intently, studying it from every angle until he has mastered the various tricks of meter which the lyric writer has put in to give his composition a greater selling value. Although the lyric is considered the most important factor by many publishers, the melody is the thing which eventually sells the song.

After a new song is completed and ready to leave the hands of its author and composer the question of marketing is considered. Publishers have come to the conclusion that it does not always pay to advertise a song as one would a book. The publishers cannot announce that on such and such a day a new song will be on sale in the music stores entitled "so-and-so." The publisher must hear it sung, and one way that this can be accomplished is through the medium of the stage. Therefore large publishers advertise in the theatrical journals, and by impressing the different vaudeville actors and actresses that they have a new wonderful song they plan to reach the public at large who buy music.—New York Sun.

The Evil Eye.

Belief in the evil eye exists in all lands, but especially in Italy. It existed in ancient Egypt. The "eye" is seen on the prows of Spanish and Italian ships and on Mexican bucklers. It is seen on amulets taken from the ashes of Herculaneum and Pompeii. In some places it is surrounded by elephants, serpents and scorpions, animals that were supposed to hold a talismanic power against it. Many celebrities of history—Napoleon among others—believed in the evil eye and feared it. Among the masses of the eastern and European nations the belief is almost universal. It is one of the superstitions that persist despite the progress of science and reason.—Exchange.

Quaint Signposts.

In the neighborhood of Warmbrunn, in the Silesian mountains, there are to be found some very curious signposts. One seen by a writer in the Wide World represents a farm laborer sharpening his scythe, on which is inscribed in the old Silesian dialect, "To Giers village, one hour." The signpost is well carved and painted in natural colors, so that it appears very lifelike. Another signpost in the same district represents a schoolboy carrying a slate bearing the name of the nearest village, toward which the boy is pointing.

Very Young.

A new member of the harbor board in a New Zealand town was attending its meetings for the first time, and the board was discussing a proposal to place two buoys at the entrance to the harbor. "I beg to propose an amendment," said the new member, "that one man should be placed there instead of two boys, as the latter are too young for such a responsible position!"

His Old Home.

"Now that you are famous, Mr. Rimer, we propose to place a tablet on your former home in this city."

"Well?"

"What would you wish us to say?"

"You might say that I was evicted for nonpayment of rent," replied the somewhat embittered poet.—Washington Herald.

SEEING WITHOUT EYES.

The Sense That Enables the Amoeba to Locate Its Prey.

Is it possible to see without eyes? Seeing is supposed to be due to the action of light on the retina of the eye, which sets up a disturbance. This is carried to the brain by means of the optic nerves. Let the idea of seeing be changed to becoming aware. An amoeba is at the bottom of the scale of living things. It is a very minute creature—a "bag of water," an expressive if homely description. A very thin membrane incloses a minute quantity of water which holds a dot, called the nucleus. The contents are liquid or semi-liquid, like white of an egg, and is protoplasm.

The animal has no eyes, ears, brain, nerves or any sense organ that can be detected in the new high power ultra violet microscope, yet it becomes aware of the existence of food in the adjacent water at quite a distance.

Suppose a man should be shipwrecked on an island and be the only human there. Let the island be five miles wide. In a year let another man be cast up by the sea on the opposite side. Then let the first man become suddenly aware that the other was on the island. This phenomenon would be comparable to the sensitiveness of an amoeba.

Suppose the food is an animal and seeks to escape the amoeba. It will find the job to be extremely difficult. No sooner does the amoeba become conscious of the presence of the other creature than it at once gives chase. Let the fleeing animal suddenly change its course precisely as does a rabbit pursued by a dog; then the amoeba "cuts across" exactly as does the dog, overtakes its prey and swallows it—i. e., wraps itself, its substance, around the creature, which is soon digested.

The question is, Can this be called seeing in the literal meaning of the word? Whatever is the true explanation, it is now unknown to science.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American.

The Oldest Metal.

A recent paper presented to the Royal institution at London, in discussing the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, pointed out that gold was probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date are thought to be those found in a royal tomb at Nagada, in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold, a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly identified these objects are at least 6,300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains silver enough to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.

Not a Suitable Job.

An old man in Vermont persisted in bringing in the nest egg every time he garnered the fruit of the henry. The results were sometimes disastrous, and his wife one day took him to task. "Pa," she began, "why is it you are always bringing in the nest egg? Can't you tell it from the rest? If you can't you'd better learn."

"No, Sarah," he said, "I can't. I guess I'll have to take a pencil out and write on the egg, 'This is the nest egg.'"

The old lady looked at him with disgust. "Now, pa," she retorted, "don't you think you are a leetle mite too old to be actin' as private secretary to an old hen?"—Boston Post.

Its Mark of Distinction.

"So you have been making a tour of Ireland?"

"Yes. It was very fine, too. There are some interesting cities in Ireland. Take Belfast, for instance. It is noted for its breweries and its shipyards. Then there is Dublin. I found it a splendid city. It, as you know, is noted for its great university. Cork is another fine place. I was there for several days."

"What is Cork noted for?"

"For the help it has been to the poets who wanted something to rhyme with New York."—Judge's Library.

Was It Worth It?

A lady had told a tramp that she would give him some food if he chopped up a pile of wood. Wishing to show that he was no mere loafer, he started work, but fifteen minutes later he came to the kitchen door. "Have you finished?" inquired the lady kindly. "No'm," he replied, mopping his perspiring brow—"no'm, I haven't. I just thought, before doing any more, I'd ask if I could look over your bill of fare!"

Embarrassing Hospitality.

The Ifugaos are very friendly, and are continually offering gifts of chicken and eggs. They have a very strong drink on the order of tapu, which they bring forth on all occasions, and the etiquette of the country requires that one should take a drink. The continued invitation to drink this "congcong" was the most disagreeable part of the trip through their country.—Manila Times.

Hill Climbing Steamboats.

Even a steamboat can climb a hill by going up one step at a time. This remarkable performance can be witnessed several times daily during the season of navigation beside the Vrang waterfall in the Bandak Nordsje canal, Norway. At this point falls in the river prevent the passage of boats up or down and a canal has been built round the rapids and falls. The ascent is made through a series of locks which accommodate one boat at a time, and in passing from the lower to the upper lock the boat is lifted about ninety feet.

The Effect of Green Apples.

The ardent swain was doing his best to "pop" the question. She repeatedly put him off by changing the subject and thus broke in upon his urgent plea: "Oh, listen to that apple tree! How it sighs and groans!"

He was cross by this time and replied, "Yes, and if you were as full of green apples as that tree is you'd groan and sigh too."

Same Thing.

Joakley—You're right; most people worry over what they haven't got, but I know certain people who worry because of what they have.

Coakley—That so? What have they?

Joakley—Nothing.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Putting It to Work.

When the train stopped at the little southern station the northern tourist sauntered out on the platform, says the Housekeeper. Under a scrub oak stood a lean animal with scraggy bristles. The tourist was interested. "What do you call that?" he inquired of a lanky native.

"Razorback hawg."

"Well, what is he doing rubbing against that tree?"

"He's stropping himself, mister; jest stropping himself."

Not to Be Cheated.

"They tell me Tinkleton is at work on a big canvas which he calls 'The Retreat of the Ten Thousand.'"

"What does he expect to do with it?"

"Sell it to old Bondclipper."

"Any chance of that?"

"No. Tinkleton has only 933 figures in the painting, and Bondclipper will insist upon the full 10,000."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Genuine Belgian Charity.

Around a hut where, according to tradition, a young Irish princess was murdered, grew up the present town of Ghel, in Belgium, which became known as "the colony of the crazed." At first a temple in memory of the princess was erected and later it became a refuge for the "sick in mind." The remarkable thing about this Belgian town is that the residents accept patients in their own homes so that they may enjoy the beneficial effects of domestic and social intercourse.

Made His Demands Definite.

The "minimum wage" idea appeals to one English boy who was asked the other day by his teacher to write, as the daily composition, a letter to his father asking for an increase in pocket money. The boy set forth the need of large funds, and ended with a courteous demand for a "minimum sum of money." One of the reasons for the demand was that the boy did not get enough taffy to eat and had no papers to read.

To Clean Fountains.

The best way to clean drinking fountains which cannot be reached on the inside, is to use scalding hot water and a big handful of shot. Fill the fountain about a quarter full of hot water, and then pour in the shot. Shake the vessel briskly so that the shot will scrape along the bottom and sides of the fountain. This will remove the scum and leave the fountain sweet and clean.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Damage by Lightning in Cities.

Investigations made over Europe seem to justify the belief that the damage by lightning, in the cities particularly, has decreased to a very marked degree in recent years, and it is explained by the presence of electric wires, which act as a protection in diverting the electric bolts. As the wires are put underground, it is expected that there will be noticed a great increase in the amount of damage by lightning and a return will be generally made to the use of lightning rods.

EVENTS IN CHICAGO

U. S. LAND EXPOSITION NOV. 23 to DEC. 8

An ocular demonstration of the agricultural and horticultural development of lands throughout the United States. Great individual exhibits of farm products will be maintained in a gorgeous manner and many features of educational benefit to farmers and laymen will be exploited. A greater attendance is anticipated than last year.

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION NOV. 30 to DEC. 7

This well-known and country-famous show will be held in the International Amphitheatre and twenty adjoining buildings at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and a display of many thousands of the finest breeding cattle, horses, sheep and swine makes it a grand contest of champions. Slaughter Tests, Packing House Exhibits, Collegiate and Farmers' Stock-Judging Contests, National Breeders' and Stockmen's Meetings, Public Daily Sales, Brilliant Evening Entertainments.

Best reached by fast and efficient train service of the

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Railroad. Tickets, reservations, train time, and specific fares from your station may be had of your local ticket agent.

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A GOOD BANK

Is the business man's sheet anchor in times of financial distress. We have been in the banking business over thirty years, and have always aimed to take good care of our customers, granting them every accommodation which is consistent with our business standing and responsibility.

Can we not serve you?

EXCHANGE BANK
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Do You Know the reason why you never had satisfaction from a CARBIDE

GAS GENERATOR on your Automobile? **We Know!**

Because you have never been able to purchase anything before that would overcome such trouble as you have experienced with this system of lighting. **We now offer you an attachment** that positively prevents any water or moisture lodging in gas pipes, (which was the origin of troubles which carbide lights), also giving a steady and equal pressure of gas at all times, regardless of your road conditions.

You will also find it very economizing on carbide for you can reduce the water-drop as fine as you wish and obtain excellent results. If you are using a Generator on your car you no doubt have experienced such troubles as we have overcome by this attachment, and if you expect to continue this system of lighting with greater satisfaction, place a "GAS-DRI" on your generator. You will at once be convinced, and will never be without one.

This invention is absolutely guaranteed to do as we represent it, and will briefly state this "GAS-DRI" can be placed on any generator in thirty seconds without tools, it weighs less than three ounces.

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My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, Marengo, Ill.



C. J. COOPER, Belvidere and Genoa



A Note to You

GENOA, NOVEMBER 8, 1912

In the midst of all worry and perplexity, as to the appropriate gift to select for that certain individual, come here! The chances are largely in favor of your finding that which will appeal to you as "just the thing," and will also appeal to the recipient as the very best thing you could have selected.

Phone 83
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, PERFUMES, SOAPS, STATIONERY, ETC

Oscar Davis is visiting friends in the east.

Jeff Harris was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

M. L. Whitford of Elgin was a Genoa visitor Friday.

Miss Tochs of Chicago is visiting Miss Anna Preston.

Andrew Johnson and wife were Cortland visitors Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Friday, Nov. 1, a girl.

J. P. Cracraft was out from Chicago Tuesday to cast his vote.

J. M. Kirby was over from Shabbona the last of the week.

Harvey King and Frank Pease of Elgin were Genoa callers Friday.

Al Anderson of Chicago was an over Sunday guest at the home of J. E. Stott.

Ed. Dempsey of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with Genoa friends.

Miss Zada Corson of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with home folks.

Miss Vesta Scott of DeKalb is spending a couple of weeks at the Watson home.

Miss Marjorie Rowen entertained Miss Helen Stuart of Hinckley over Sunday.

Miss Guyla Corson entertained Misses Bess and Frances Roth of Hinsdale over Sunday.

Miss Hatch of Spring Grove, Ill., former teacher in the Genoa high school, was here last week, attending the F. U. N. dance.

G. W. Johnson of Chicago is calling on Genoa friends this week. George has been spending several months in the woods of Wisconsin and the out-of-door life has been beneficial.

Mrs. Oriel has been seriously ill during the past week.

Gasoline and kerosene at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. The good kind.

Mrs. Guy Brown of Kirkland was a Genoa caller the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Redford of Dallas, Oregon, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas Sedgwick.

Services will be held at the A. C. church as usual next Sunday. Good temperance program in the evening.

Miss Guyla Corson entertained for her guests, Misses Bess and Frances Roth of Hinsdale, last Saturday evening.

Miss Belle Meyers returned to Genoa Wednesday after an eight weeks' visit at her home in Grand Island, Nebr.

Miss Irene Durham who submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Sunday at St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford is recovering nicely.

For rent—Good store building at corner of Main and Monroe streets in Genoa. Inquire of Jas. R. Kiernan.

Miss Leta Browne returned home from a month's visit in Chicago Friday accompanied by her consins, Misses Pauline and Isabel Turgeon of Hinsdale.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children.

I. Q. Burroughs walked to the polls Tuesday and cast his vote for president. Despite his ninety-five years he is able to enjoy the pleasures of life and take an interest in things politically.

New line of shoes at F. W. Olmsted's.

Beautiful genuine ostrich plumes at F. W. Olmsted's.

F. W. Olmsted has the new velvet, suede and dull leather shoes.

Children's and misses' coats, hats and bonnets at F. W. Olmsted's.

The R. N. of A. will meet with Mrs. Fred Sherf Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12.

The waiter says: "A little 'tip' now and then is relished by the best of men." Our "tip" to you is: Look over our autumn and winter fabrics and order a suit today. Holtgren & Holroyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Backus, the former's sister, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sisley of Hampshire were guests Sunday at the home of C. D. Schoonmaker.

The professor says: "Science, logic and economy all 'point' to the same thing." Autumn and winter woollens are now ready for inspection. Holtgren & Holroyd.

The members of Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. and their ladies are cordially invited to attend an entertainment to be given in their honor at 8 o'clock, November 16, Odd Fellow hall, by the members of the Della Rebekah Lodge No. 330.

The druggist says: "Ready to take" medicine and "ready to wear" clothes are always a gamble. The only cure for "clothes ills" is a good tailor. Let us fill your subscription for your next suit. Holtgren & Holroyd.

The scholars of the M. E. Sabbath school will give a Temperance program Sunday evening, Nov. 10, to which everybody is cordially invited. Come and encourage them in the good work.

The editor says: "A clever headline always attracts attention." Made-to-measure clothes made to fit is the "headline" we use to attract your attention; and you'll be a "headline" to attract attention of the public eye if you wear one of our suits. Order today. Holtgren & Holroyd.

Annual Bazaar of the Ladies' Aid at the M. E. church parlors Thursday, Nov. 14. Chicken pie dinner, all you can eat for 25c. Supper 25c. There will be music at both dinner and supper which alone is worth the price you pay for the meals. There will be a big display of fancy work, aprons and comforters. Come and stay all day.

Only seven more weeks before Christmas. None too early to think of Christmas shopping, especially if you intend to purchase anything extra in the jewelry line. Years of experience have proven that some will be disappointed at the holiday time. Why not call and see us now. Our prices are right and satisfaction always guaranteed. G. H. Martin.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on Telephone: plant, Rural 909-14.

\$80.00 per month straight salary and expenses, to men with rig, to introduce our Poultry Remedies. Don't answer unless you mean business. Eureka Poultry Food Co. (Incorporated) East St. Louis, Ill.

A new assortment of nifty up-to-date coats just arrived at F. W. Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson and family spent Sunday at the home of Jerry Patterson.

F. W. Olmsted has the largest and most complete line of dry goods he has ever shown.

Miss Oberg and Miss Maude Sager of Sherman Hospital, Elgin were Genoa callers over Sunday.

For sale cheap—two second hand eight-roll McCormick corn huskers. Inquire of James R. Kiernan.

Mrs. John Geithman and daughter, Nellie, and Mrs. Arthur Brown were Sycamore visitors Saturday.

Loyal and Bayard Brown came home from Champaign this week to cast their votes.

Notice—R. J. Cruickshank's blacksmith's shop on Railroad street is now open for business. He does a general blacksmithing business, horse shoeing and repairing.

An "Old Tyme" dance will be given at the opera house on Friday evening of this week. Those who have attended these dances in the past know that a good time is an assured fact. The music furnished is just the kind that made the older people click their heels years ago and the strains bring back memories of many a good time. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this dance. The young people will find just as much fun as the older ones.

CURED HIS COLD.

Querer Remedy That Worked Wonders For Lord Brougham.

Lord Brougham's extraordinary cure for a cold is described in the course of some extracts from a doctor's diary recently published in the London Lancet.

The famous lawyer and politician was in 1855 a constant visitor to Holland House, and on one occasion when he arrived he was suffering from a sore throat and loss of voice. He refused to take any medicine, but consented to go to bed. The diary continues:

"Toward 2 o'clock in the morning I was awakened by a loud rapping at my door and on opening found Lord B. standing in his nightshirt with an empty pitcher in his hand. In a voice almost unintelligible from hoarseness he announced that he wanted a can of boiling water, some carbonate of soda and a pot of currant jelly. I thought he must be delirious, but as he was not to be put off by argument I thought best to pacify him by compliance with his strange request. At that time of night, every one being fast asleep, the desiderata were not easily obtainable. Nevertheless I set out on a foraging expedition. I woke up the old man of the kitchen, the old woman of the still room and returned with my spoils to the oddest of men upstairs, Lord B.

"He was quite ready with his empty washing jug and proceeded to empty the pot of jelly into this receptacle, adding two large table-spoonfuls of soda and filling up the jug with boiling water. The result, a foaming mixture of blood red color and worthy of Macbeth's witches, he carried off in triumph to his room. At 6:30 I awoke, and, with a guilty sense of having neglected my patient, I went and rapped at Lord B.'s door, first gently, then loudly, and, receiving no answer, stealthily opened it. On the floor was the jug, empty, as was also the bed. The room was in great disorder and the window wide open. I was really alarmed.

"Returning to my room, I dressed hastily and, running downstairs to the library, found it untenanted. The floor was strewn with torn up papers, and on one of the writing tables lay a pile of letters ready for post, all the work of my energetic patient. From a housemaid who was dusting the apartment I learned that Lord B. had been up since 5 and was now gone out. I met his lordship at the breakfast table shortly afterward and found him perfectly well, his strange remedy having worked wonders."

His Proof.

A large boarding house caught fire during dinner, and much confusion resulted. After the worst was over the landlady, who was a philosophical soul, remarked that it was a blessing that the fire had not happened at night, as some life might have been lost. A little later the colored boy, who heard this, mysteriously called her aside and cautiously exhibited a great bunch of dark, tangled hair. "Don't say nothing," Miss Nora," he whispered. "Dis fish is worse than it 'pears. One o' dem ladies in de room ovah de liberty done got burnt up. I ben up dar to see, an' I found her hair."

Ancient Theatrical Program.

Theater programs were known even in ancient times, though they were then of a very peculiar construction. In Greece and Rome they consisted of small tablets, which were handed out to the audience at the entrance. Those occupying the best seats obtained programs beautifully worked in ivory, while those occupying the cheaper seats were given tablets in bronze. The bronze tablets were distinguished by a dove worked in the metal, and the term "piccionero," used in Italy today as designating the lower priced seats in the theaters, dates from this antique custom.

Cows Tried For Murder.

Old documents of the middle ages tell us of numerous cases where animals were put on trial for serious offenses charged against them. For example, in 1370 three cows were tried for having killed a boy. The whole herd were arrested as accomplices. All were discharged but the guilty three, these being condemned to be executed. The sentence was pronounced by the Duke of Burgundy.—Our Dumb Animals.

No Way Out.

"Papa, wasn't that the man that cheated his sister out of a farm one time?"

"Yes, Bobby."

"Didn't I hear you tell mamma the other day that he was an old rascal?"

"I presume so."

"Then why did you tell him you were glad to see him?"

"My son, I—I lied to him; that's all."—Chicago Tribune.

The Republican-Journal building is now heated by the Moline vacuum steam system, installed by Perkins & Rosenfeld of this city. The plant differs from the ordinary type of steam systems in that the pressure is measured in ounces instead of pounds. During weather such as we have now no pressure is needed to heat the building, the temperature of the rooms being regulated by means of a vapor only. In this system the air is automatically removed from the pipes and radiators. The pressure being removed from the surface of the water in the boiler the vapor arises when the water reaches a temperature of ninety-eight degrees instead of 212. There are sixteen radiators in the building, every room being made comfortable.

Perkins & Rosenfeld will talk stove with you in such convincing manner that you will see the merits of the goods offered. Call and see the line of ranges. The hard coal proposition will bother one using a base burner this season. We have the king that will burn everything and anything with equal heating possibilities.

An Inrealite has been working Genoa this week, selling dress patterns, and judging from the fact that he came to the city clerk for the second day's license he must have done some business. The license is \$3.50 a day. If this class of merchants can undersell the local merchant and pay \$3.50 a day license besides, the license should be raised to \$350.00 a day. It is not fair competition for the local man and he should not be compelled to meet it. He has to pay rent, light bills, coal bills, clerks' salaries and a hundred other items while the itinerant merchant usually has nothing to keep up but a paper suit case and a seven dollar suit of clothes.

Everything in Children's Wear at Elgin's Most Popular Store

We give special attention to the little folk's needs and from the complete assortments in our children's section you can outfit them complete and at very moderate cost. Children's colored dresses in galatea and other serviceable materials in blue, tan and fancy stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years, are priced at 49c to \$1.98. Cuddling new coats in chinchillas, corduroys, plush and cloth, in black, tan, brown, gray and red, are priced at \$1.98 to \$5.98. Children's all wool sweaters, single and double breasted styles, plain and trimmed, at 59c to \$1.79. Children's warm flannel-ette sleepers with feet, sizes 1 to 12 years, at 49c and 65c.

Luncheon served FREE to our out-of-town patrons and your carfare refunded according to amount of purchase.

Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Fall Comfort

Our line of fall goods has been selected with a view to your comfort as well as to our profit. We have bought the goods that will give service as well as comfort in every line. The chilly mornings cause one to think of the clothing which keeps out the frost. When you think of warm weather goods think of Pickett. He is prepared for your every need in

- MACKINAW
- CORDUROY SUITS
- LEATHER COATS
- CANVAS COATS
- SHEEP LINED COATS
- BALL BRAND RUBBERS AND OVERS
- GERMAN SOCKS
- CAPS
- MITTENS
- GLOVES
- SWEATER COATS

Glad to have you call and see these goods.

PICKETT THE CLOTHIER



Keep Your Eye on that Can

When Buying Baking Powder

For this is the baking powder that makes the baking better.

It leavens the food evenly throughout, puts it up to airy lightness, makes it delightfully appetizing and wholesome.

Remember, Calumet is moderate in price—highest in quality.

Ask your grocer for Calumet. Don't take a substitute.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS. World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, 1911. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

PERFECTLY DESIGNED FOR Ease, Comfort and Wear

The..... Warner Corset

IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67

The Charm of Pretty Silver
"Doubles the pleasures of Entertaining"

Sterling Silver carries with it a certain substantial dignity that imparts distinction and refinement to the home. Family Silver is an indication of taste and culture and should be in keeping with the other appointments of the dwelling.

The table is the measure of the home; here are honored the dearest friend and most respected guest; its appointments should be worthy of its place.

Colonial Silver

The plain lines characteristic of the Colonial style of silver are now in high favor. Good silver may also be had in plated ware which partakes of the same general nature as the sterling.

We will feel honored to have you call and let us show you these newer designs, which undoubtedly will suggest something you will be proud to possess.

The Very Best Patterns in Hollow and Flatware may be Purchased Here at Reasonable Prices.

ROVELSTAD BROS.
Established 1883 Jewelers of Elgin

Frost on the ragweed is poetical enough for hay fever sufferers.

There is only one thing wrong with Indian summer. That is its brevity.

Mount Wrangel is in an eruption. Wonder if it's a political disturbance.

Aeroplane rides can now be had for \$1 apiece, ambulance charges not included.

It is announced that sneezing spreads the measles. A measly sort of stunt, isn't it?

Six girls constitute a "crowd," according to the Harvard library rules—or three companies, to be exact.

Before long, says scientists, we'll be making eggs from air. Hope the air won't have to be foul, though.

The death of a "living skeleton" is reported by a foreign paper, no doubt due to one of the ills that flesh is heir to.

A Chicagoan was crushed to death under a radiator he was installing against the coming winter. Another heat victim.

An Englishman has been imprisoned because he couldn't pay his wife's debts. Bet it isn't a title married to an American girl.

The New York board of health wants to probe beef stew. What has the New York board of health lost that it expects to find?

Now comes word from manufacturers that women are wearing larger stockings. Probably due to the fact that Christmas is coming.

Perhaps aviation is advanced by the sacrifice of men, but what is aided by the broken knee caps and cracked skulls of football players?

An inventor has manufactured an umbrella that will not turn inside out. If he could make it thief-proof, he might accomplish something.

English military authorities have discontinued the use of the aeroplane. England has a big standing army, but it couldn't stand the depletion.

This washing of old bills is all right. But what is a man going to live on when he's sent his week's salary to the government laundry?

Bavaria has passed a law that a man may not kiss his wife on a railroad train. Only those of the male sex are allowed to kiss in Bavaria.

An Indian woman has invented a muffler which, she claims, will render crying babies inaudible. Ought to be tried on some autos and motorcycles.

Using dynamite as an argument is not advisable, as experience teaches that it destroys the premises and therefore undermines the conclusions.

A court of appeals has decided that tips are personal gifts. Wonder if the court also considered the amount of moral courage required to refuse 'em.

A Moscow merchant dropped dead when he heard that \$350,000 had been stolen from him by his brother. Stealing \$350,000 must be unusual in Moscow.

Man, according to a scientist, is losing his memory. Bet those statistics were gathered by him during some of the investigations of the trust magnates.

A coroner's physician of New York City shut off the judge's wind to show him how a murder was committed. What happened to the coroner's physician is not reported.

A boy has just been killed by a gun supposed to be empty, but which had been really loaded for 42 years. These empty-loaded guns seem never to get too aged to do business.

Enemies of the hobble skirt come to the fore with the announcement that they reveal knock knees. Why don't they claim that they make 'em? It would be a better weapon.

A Rhode Island doctor's dictum that a baby is worth \$90 at birth will be denied with wrath and scorn by every fond mother who is firmly convinced that her particular darling should be rated in the billions.

A Brooklyn judge decided that it was not cruel treatment for a wife to throw the breakfast dishes at her husband. He probably went on the well-known fact that a woman never hits anything at which she aims.

A judge has held that a parlor is a proper place for courting. Evidently he never lived in a boarding house.

Elderly man facing a long term for forgery blames an artist's model for his downfall. A model excuse, anyway.

The professional beggar of Spain is in jeopardy, as a decree has been issued against the profession of mendicancy. We can equal it right here to home. How about that anti-tipping fight?

WOODROW WILSON NEXT PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

Democratic Candidate Wins Sweeping Victory in the Country, Carrying Entire Ticket With Him.

MARSHALL WINS ALSO

Success of Jacksonian Party Amounts to Veritable Landslide in Both State and National Conests.

ROOSEVELT MAKES STATEMENT

Will Have Majority in Both Houses of Congress—Uncle Joe Cannon is Defeated for Congress After Having Served for Nearly Forty Consecutive Years—Roosevelt and Progressives Run Second, While the Republicans are a Poor Third.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Wilson 382 Roosevelt 117 Taft 11

New York, Nov. 6.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Democratic nominees for president and vice-president, were swept into office by the most overwhelming victory in the political history of the country. Their plurality in the electoral college will be 175. The Democratic candidates have certainly carried 25 of the 48 states and will probably carry several more in which the result has not yet been definitely determined.

Republicans in Third Place. The Republican party was sent down to third place in many states by the great vote that was cast for Roosevelt and Johnson, the Progressive nominees. But four or five states were left to President Taft, who four years ago carried 30.

Although his popular vote is not as great as 2,000,000 as the combined vote of the Republican and Progressive parties, Mr. Wilson has thus come as near to capturing the entire electoral college as it will probably ever be given to a presidential candidate to do. The Progressive vote, while great in many states, did not approximate the landslide which the Progressive leaders predicted. The result shows that the Democratic party gave few votes to Roosevelt.

Wilson Carries Ohio. Late returns from Ohio indicate that Wilson has swept the state by more than 150,000 plurality.

James M. Cox has been elected governor by an overwhelming plurality and the entire state Democratic ticket has been elected. Both branches of the legislature will be Democratic and the Democrats have increased their present number in congress from Ohio. Democratic Chairman W. L. Finley states that he believes Wilson would poll more votes than Taft and Roosevelt combined.

Democrats to Control Congress. Indications are that the present Democratic majority of 64 in the house of representatives will go to 100. The complexion of the next United States senate will probably be changed from a Republican majority of seven to a Democratic majority of one.

Here are some of the astonishing incidents that attended the great Wilson victory and the crushing defeat of the regular Republican candidate:

Wilson polled in New York a smaller vote than did Bryan in 1908. Roosevelt carried Illinois by 10,000, but Edward F. Dunne, the Democratic nominee for governor, was elected by 45,000.

Congressman Cannon Defeated. Uncle Joe Cannon, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, was defeated for congress in the Danville district of Illinois. He has been in congress since 1873 and had been defeated only once before—in 1890.

Roosevelt ran second in Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, and strong in a number of other southern states despite the fact that the Republican officeholders did their utmost to keep Taft in second place. Wilson carried Nassau, Roosevelt's home county, the colonel running second.

Syracuse went Democratic for the first time in a national election. Taft's vote in New York state was cut squarely in two. Massachusetts gave the Democratic ticket its electoral vote for the first time in history.

Wilson swept Indiana by 130,000, while Ralston, Democratic nominee for governor, swamped former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, the Progressive candidate, by 140,000.

Roosevelt's Statement. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt issued the following statement last night:

"The American people by a great plurality have decided in favor of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party. Like all other good citizens I accept

WOODROW WILSON.



Governor Wilson of New Jersey, Democratic candidate for the presidency, was elected president of the United States Tuesday by a vote that was a veritable landslide.

the result with entire good humor and contentment.

"As for the Progressive cause I can only repeat what I have already so many times said, the fate of the leader for the time being is of little consequence, but the cause itself must in the end triumph, for its triumph is essential to the well being of the American people.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Shortly before midnight Colonel Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Governor Wilson:

"The American people by a great plurality have conferred on you the highest honor in their gift. I congratulate you."

Woodrow Wilson swept New York state for the presidency by more than 150,000 plurality.

Pennsylvania for Roosevelt. Latest returns show that Pennsylvania must be counted among the states that held true to the cause of Roosevelt. Nearly final, but incomplete returns at two o'clock show that Roosevelt carries the state by 12,000 to 18,000 over Governor Wilson. The vote for President Taft was smaller than that of Wilson, but larger than anticipated.

In Michigan Roosevelt appears to have a substantial lead on incomplete and scattering returns.

In California the race is close between Wilson and Roosevelt. Southern California returns show large pluralities for Roosevelt, but the north counties are piling up Wilson votes.

Socialist Vote Heavy. The heaviest Socialist vote in the history of the party was polled Tuesday. In 1908 Debs, the Socialist candidate for the presidency, polled 420,739 votes. At midnight the returns indicated that he polled well over 700,000.

The Socialists suffered two notable defeats, however, Mayor Lunn of Schenectady being beaten by Reynolds, the Democratic nominee, and Victor Berger falling of re-election to congress in Wisconsin.

The Socialist vote was heaviest in Illinois, notably in Cook county, in western Pennsylvania and the southwest. Returns indicate that James Gregorson, Socialist candidate for the legislature in the McKeesport district of Pennsylvania, defeated Dr. Steele, Republican.

The Electoral Vote. The difficult task of counting the vote in the various states has made it impossible to give complete returns on the electoral vote even today. The following table shows the vote in the states from which full or practically full returns have been received:

Table with columns: State, Dem. Rep. Pro. Alabama 12, Arizona 9, Arkansas 3, California 13, Colorado 6, Connecticut 7, Delaware 7, Florida 6, Georgia 14, Idaho 4, Illinois 29, Indiana 15, Iowa 13, Kansas 10, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 10, Maine 6, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 18, Michigan 15, Minnesota 12, Mississippi 10, Missouri 18, Montana 4, Nebraska 8, Nevada 3, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 14, New Mexico 3, New York 45, North Carolina 12, North Dakota 5, Ohio 24, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 5, Pennsylvania 38, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 9, South Dakota 5, Tennessee 12, Texas 20, Utah 4, Vermont 4, Virginia 12, Washington 7, West Virginia 8, Wisconsin 13, Wyoming 3. Total 382, 117, 11.

PRESIDENT TAFT CONCEDES DEFEAT

Chief Executive Admits Election of Gov. Wilson in Statement.

CONGRATULATES HIS OPPONENT

Makes Strong Plea to Republicans of Country to "Gather Again to the Party Standard and Pledge Their Faith Anew."

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—Admitting the defeat of himself and the Republican party by Governor Wilson and the Democrats, President Taft last night gave out the following statement:

"The returns insure the election of Governor Wilson to the presidency. This means an early change in the economic policy of the government in reference to the tariff. If this change can be made without halting prosperity I sincerely hope it may be.

Third Party a Warning.

"The vote for Mr. Roosevelt, the third party candidate, and for Mr. Debs, the Socialist candidate, is a warning that their propaganda in favor of fundamental changes in our constitutional representative government has formidable support. While the experiment of a change in the tariff is being carried out by the Democratic administration, it behooves Republicans to gather again to the party standard and pledge anew their faith in their party's principles and to organize again to defend the constitutional government handed down to us by our fathers. We must make clear to the young men of the country who have been weaned away from sound principles of government by promise of reforms impossible to accomplishment by mere legislation, that patriotism and common sense require them to return to a support of our constitution without compromising our principles. We must convince and win back former Republicans and we must reinforce our ranks with constitution-loving Democrats.

Favors Progress. "We favor every step of progress toward more perfect equality of opportunity and the ridding society of injustice. But we know that all progress worth making is possible with our present form of government and that to sacrifice that which is of the highest value in our governmental structure for undefined and impossible reforms, is the wildest folly.

"We must face the danger with a clear knowledge of what it is. The Republican party is equal to the task. It has had no nobler cause. Let us close ranks and march forward to do battle for the right and the true."

The president's admission of defeat had been prepared for some time and its issuance was delayed only at the express request of Chairman Hillis, who wired from New York asking the president not to specifically admit the rout of his forces until the last hope had disappeared. In discussing the prepared admission of defeat the president laughingly told the watch party that he had asked Mrs. Taft some weeks ago whether she wanted a 10, 12 or 14-room house.

"Mrs. Taft replied," added the chief executive, "that she thought considerations of that kind a little premature."

Congratulates Governor Wilson. After conceding his defeat in the race for the presidency, President Taft sent the following telegrams to the president-elect and to Chairman Hillis of the Republican national committee:

"Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.: "I cordially congratulate you upon your election and extend to you my best wishes for a successful administration."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." "Hon. Charles D. Hillis, Chairman Republican National Committee, Times Building, New York: "You have conducted a most difficult campaign in the face of unusual obstacles. I congratulate you heartily on the fight you have made and I am grateful to you for it."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." Before retiring at midnight the president gathered around him the newspaper correspondents who have accompanied him for thousands of miles of nation-wide journeys and laughed and joked with them in as jovial a manner as ever.

Thanks Correspondents. "I want to thank each and every one of you," he said, "for your earnest co-operation with me, and I hope to see more of you before next March."

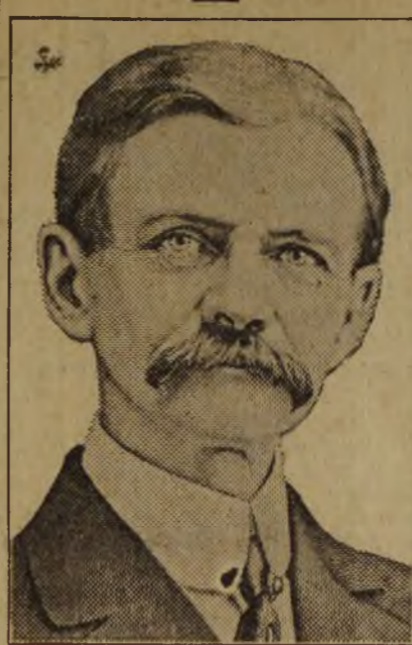
"Will you run again in 1916?" asked one of the correspondents. "That's looking a little too far into the future," laughed the president. "You can't expect me to think about that now."

And, with a cordial handshake and a personal word to each the president bade his "war correspondents," as he was fond of calling them, good-night and officially ended the "watch party."

Governor Marshall Votes Straight. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—"I suppose you voted the straight ticket, governor?"

"I sure did," replied Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for vice president, just after he had cast his ballot at 9:30 in the morning.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL.



Governor Marshall of Indiana, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, was elected to that office Tuesday by a large and safe vote.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL

House of Representatives Lost to Republicans.

G. O. P., According to Latest Returns, Will Have 82 to Opponents' 326—80 Doubtful.

New York, Nov. 7.—The complexion of the next congress, compiled from latest returns, with many districts still missing, is as follows:

Table with columns: State, Dem. Rep. Pro. Arkansas 9, Arizona 1, Arkansas 7, California 3, Colorado 4, Connecticut 5, Delaware 1, Florida 4, Georgia 12, Idaho 2, Illinois 1, Indiana 12, Iowa 4, Kansas 2, Kentucky 10, Louisiana 8, Maine 1, Maryland 5, Massachusetts 3, Michigan 1, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 6, Missouri 12, Montana 2, Nebraska 3, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 11, New Mexico 1, New York 30, North Carolina 10, North Dakota 3, Ohio 13, Oklahoma 5, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 5, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 7, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 8, Texas 18, Utah 2, Vermont 2, Virginia 9, West Virginia 5, Wisconsin 2, Wyoming 1. Total 236, 82, 17, 80.

'MOOSERS' ADMIT LOSS

Senator Dixon in Official Admission of Defeat.

Progressive Party Chairman Declares, However, That the Fight Has Only Begun.

New York, Nov. 6.—Official admission of the defeat of the "Bull Moose" candidates for president and vice-president was made shortly after midnight by Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the national Progressive committee.

Mr. Dixon stated, however, that the fight had only begun and that the "Bull Moose" would maintain permanent headquarters during the next four years, and would again endeavor to lead their party to victory in 1916. He also issued a call for the national Progressive committee to meet at Chicago on Tuesday, December 10, to complete their organization for a congressional election two years from this time.

McCombs Was Confident. New York, Nov. 6.—Chairman McCombs, at Wilson headquarters, said he saw no reason to change his earlier prediction that Governor Wilson would be the victor. The only central state conceded to be in doubt was Michigan.

Congressman Curry Hurt. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 6.—A report has reached here that Congressman George Curry, former governor of New Mexico, and governor of one of the Philippine islands under Roosevelt, was fatally injured in an auto accident near Alamogordo.

WILSON TALKS TO PRINCETON CROWD

President-Elect Addresses 3,000 Who Come to Congratulate Him.

MARSHALL SALUTES HIS CHIEF

John Grier Hibben, Head of "Old Ell," Announced a Holiday in Honor of the University for New Chief Executive.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Standing on a chair on the porch of his home last night President-elect Woodrow Wilson addressed a crowd of 3,000 men and women, nearly half of whom were students from Princeton, who had paraded out to the Wilson home shortly before midnight to congratulate him upon his victory.

"I am sincerely glad to see you," said Governor Wilson. "I got up on a chair so that you could not see the patch upon my head. When I see this great gathering around me it carries me back to many happy and laborious days, and I cannot help thinking this evening that something has only just begun which you men will have a great part in carrying forward; because, while we have gone headlong in the progress of this country, and our very prosperity has betrayed us into doing some things, into taking some paths which we ought not to have taken, there is much to reconstruct and the reconstruction must be undertaken so justly, so confidently, by slow process of common counsel, that a generation must work out what result must be achieved; and that as you men come on, you will play a greater and greater part in it."

Achieved Great Triumph. "Therefore, my wish tonight is to say to you what I would say to myself. The lesson of this election is a lesson of responsibility. I believe very heartily that a great cause has triumphed, that the American people know what they want and that when they know what they want they have the men and the purpose to attain it; but that they cannot get what they want through the activities of a single man or a single session of congress or a single group of men. They must get it by long, tedious efforts, in which this generation will take so important a part.

"I myself have no feeling of triumph tonight. I have a feeling of solemn responsibility. I know that a great task lies ahead of the men associated with me and ahead of myself. Therefore, I look upon you men with the plea that you with your thoughts, your best purpose, your purest impulses, will stand behind me and support the generous men of the new administration."

"Mistakes Have Been Made." "Many things have been done. Mistakes have been made, but they can be corrected. We must all have the best tempers, the quietest minds and yet the most resolute purpose in the things we must do. Don't let any man deter us from the cause.

"I feel as if I were standing among my younger comrades tonight. I thank you for the inspiration and exhilaration that I received from your support."

A great demonstration followed Governor Wilson's remarks, the throng cheering, giving the Princeton yell and singing "Old Nassau."

Marshall Salutes Wilson. President-elect Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.

"I salute you, my chieftain, in all love and loyalty. "THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Vice President-elect.

"To Thomas R. Marshall, Indianapolis, Ind. "Warmest thanks for your generous telegram. Your part in the campaign was a force of great strength and stimulation. Now for a deep pleasure of close association in a great work of national service.

"WOODROW WILSON." "President-elect Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.

"Best wishes and sincerest congratulations. "WILLIAM STILZER." "Hon. William Sulzer, New York City.

"My sincere congratulations and warm thanks for your message. "WOODROW WILSON." President John Grier Hibben of Princeton announced a holiday for today in honor of Mr. Wilson's victory.

Governor Wilson retired at 12:30, announcing that he did not intend to get up until noon.

Two Killed in Election Fights. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—Two men were killed as a result of quarrels at election booths in Kentucky, according to reports received here. In Lee county Constable Thomas Campbell was killed and John and James Caudill were arrested charged with having shot him. In Anderson county Green Bowen was killed by County Magistrate Hardin Satterlee, it is charged.

Mrs. Taft in New York. New York, Nov. 6.—At Republican headquarters none of the higher officials was present during the forenoon. Chairman Hillis was at an uptown hotel, where he is acting as host of Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, the wife and daughter of the president. They came to this city to receive the returns.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 6.—A diamond weighing 1,649 carats has been found in the Premier mine. This is believed to be the largest diamond in the world but it will be reduced in size by cutting, although the dressing will increase its value.

Taft Cheered Enroute to Polls. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—President Taft took the full allotted five minutes when he voted shortly after noon. He voted each of the six separate ballots, five of which are devoted to local affairs. He was cheered as he drove through the streets.

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Interesting Contests Feature of Many States.

Table Showing Name of Successful Candidate in Each State and the Party Each Represented.

Table with columns: State, Candidate, Party. Washington, Nov. 6.—The gubernatorial contests in the several states was second in importance only to that of the presidential race. The following table gives the governors elected, and the ticket which they represented: Colorado: E. K. Ammons (D.); Connecticut: Simeon E. Baldwin (D.); Delaware: Charles R. Miller (R.); Florida: Park Trammell (D.); Idaho: John M. Haines (R.); Illinois: Edward F. Dunne (D.); Indiana: Samuel H. Ralston (D.); Iowa: George J. Clarke (R.); Kansas: Arthur Capper (R.); Massachusetts: Eugene N. Foss (D.); Michigan: W. N. Ferris (D.); Minnesota: A. O. Eberhart (R.); Missouri: Elliot W. Major (D.); Montana: Sam V. Stewart (D.); Nebraska: J. H. Morehead (D.); New Hampshire: F. Worcester (R.); New York: William Sulzer (D.); North Carolina: Locke Craig (D.); North Dakota: L. B. Hanna (R.); Ohio: James M. Cox (D.); Rhode Island: Theodore F. Greene (D.); South Carolina: Cole L. Blaise (D.); South Dakota: Frank M. Byrne (R.); Texas: Benton McMullin (D.); Virginia: Oscar C. Colquitt (D.); Washington: Robert T. Hodge (P.); West Virginia: H. D. Hatfield (R.); Wisconsin: J. C. Karel (D.).

G. O. P. LOSES SENATE

Democrats to Control Upper House of Congress.

Will Have One Majority Over Republican Opponents if States Go as Predicted.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The politicians figure out that Wilson will have a Democratic senate. The senate consists of 50 Republicans, 43 Democrats and there are three vacancies.

Thirty Democrats and 30 Republicans hold over after March 4, and 36 must be elected by legislatures chosen Tuesday. Of the 36, 12 appear to be surely Democratic; that is, from Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Oklahoma. Eight more are probably Democratic—New Jersey, Massachusetts, Kansas, Colorado, West Virginia, Oregon and Montana.

If the states named go as all predictions say the Democrats will have one majority in the senate. Eight Republican senators will be elected from New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota, Maine, Michigan, Wyoming and Rhode Island. The legislatures elected Tuesday will send senators as follows to succeed Republicans: Colorado (2); Delaware, Ohio (2); Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island and Wyoming. Of these Nebraska and Oregon elect at large.

There will be a new Democratic senator from Colorado, a new Democratic senator from Delaware to succeed the Republican, another from Massachusetts to succeed Murray Crane; another from Montana and one from Nebraska, according to the leaders.

Bryan in Message to Wilson. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Governor Wilson at three o'clock gave out the following telegram received from W. J. Bryan, filed at Lincoln, Neb.:

"Having finished a seven weeks' tour of twenty-two states with a meeting here similar to yours, I beg to assure you that indications everywhere point to an overwhelming victory. But whether you win or lose, I congratulate you upon the splendid campaign you have made. You deserve to succeed. With best wishes."

Use Sugar Barrels for Boxes. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 6.—In Elgin the vote was so heavy that the judges in charge of several precincts had to call upon the election commissioners for extra boxes. In some instances it was impossible to obtain additional boxes, and as the result sugar barrels, with holes cut in the cover, were used.

Hot Fight Waged on McKinley. Champaign, Ill., Nov. 6.—Interest at Champaign centered in the fight for re-election by Congressman William B. McKinley, one of President Taft's chief lieutenants. The contest against McKinley assumed in many places such proportions as to overshadow even the presidential struggle.

Largest Diamond Found. Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 6.—A diamond weighing 1,649 carats has been found in the Premier mine. This is believed to be the largest diamond in the world but it will be reduced in size by cutting, although the dressing will increase its value.

Taft Cheered Enroute to Polls. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—President Taft took the full allotted five minutes when he voted shortly after noon. He voted each of the six separate ballots, five of which are devoted to local affairs. He was cheered as he drove through the streets.

DUNNE AND TICKET SWEEP THE STATE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES VICTORS IN ILLINOIS, BUT ROOSEVELT LEADS WILSON.

DEADLOCK IN LEGISLATURE

Extra Session to Be Called to Elect Senator as a Result—Congressman Cannon Defeated—Results in Cook County.

ILLINOIS OFFICIALS ELECTED.

Governor.....EDWARD F. DUNNE
Lieut. governor...BARRATT O'HARA
Secretary of state...HARRY WOODS
Auditor.....JAMES J. BRADY
Treasurer.....WILLIAM RYAN JR.
Attorney general PATRICK J. LUCEY
University trustees.....
.....JOHN R. TREVETT
.....FLORENCE E. WATSON
.....ELLEN M. HENROTTIN

Chicago.—Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive candidate for president, and Edward F. Dunne, Democratic candidate for governor, carried Illinois in the national election held on Tuesday. In Cook county Roosevelt has a plurality estimated from 18,000 to 20,000. In Chicago he has a plurality of approximately 10,000. In the state his plurality probably will approximate \$0,000.

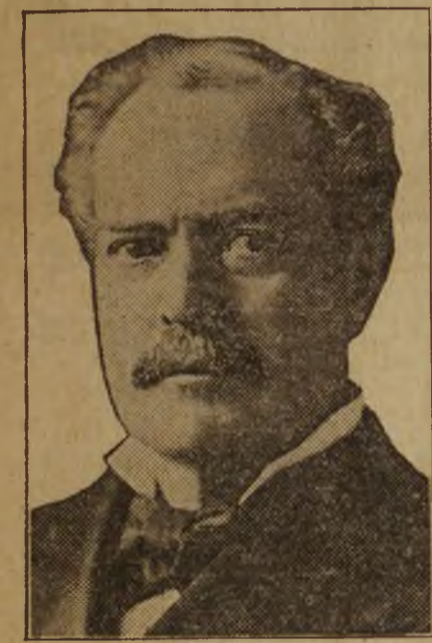
In the governorship race Dunne carried 47 of 65 counties, from which fairly satisfactory reports have been received. Deneen carried ten and Funk eight. Deneen has a slight lead over Funk.

Dunne carried Cook county by 65,000. His estimated plurality downstate is 20,000—\$5,000 for the entire state.

Democrats Win Cook County. The entire Democratic county ticket in Cook county was elected according to the latest returns.

Hoynes for state's attorney and Bartsen for president of the county board are counted winners.

The state's attorneyship fight proved a spectacular three cornered con-



Edward F. Dunne.

test, with William A. Cunnea, the Socialist nominee, developing surprising strength. For a time it seemed if he might win. He kept Macley Hoynes, the successful Democrat aspirant, on the anxious seat for hours. Lewis Rinaker, the Republican candidate, ran third in the spectacular race.

Legislature to Be Deadlocked. The new Illinois legislature is to be in a deadlock from the jump.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats will control a clear majority in the house. On joint ballot neither party will be able to muster 103 votes necessary to elect a United States senator and the Progressives have both old parties at their mercy.

This is the story of the latest returns.

The Progressives, it is believed, have elected nine members of the house. Two Socialists anyhow and one independent have finished inside the money, and the only sure thing is that the Republicans have lost the house and are a half dozen votes shy of enough to insure the election of Lawrence Y. Sherman to the United States senate.

The Republican situation is so precarious that an extra session of the present legislature will be called within ten days by Governor Deneen to elect a senator for the Lorimer vacancy and to make a congressional apportionment of the state—a job left undone by the last regular session because of the factional row.

The extra session possibility became a near reality when, at midnight, the Republican state leaders realized that they had met disaster.

Fine Stadium for Vancouver.

Vancouver is to have a stadium, and a splendid one, capable of seating fifty thousand persons, and equipped with all the modern conveniences. After a fashion much used by the Greeks, it will be sunk below the level of the ground. All the mistakes made at Tacoma, it is promised, are to be avoided. The stadium idea is growing in popularity on the Pacific coast, where the mild climate is admirably adapted for this newly-revived Roman type of architecture.

J. Hopkins, William E. Mason, and a state administration entry, possibly Governor Deneen himself.

Estimate of Party Strength. The scattered returns, which are not complete for any district in Chicago or downstate, indicate this as the complexion of the new legislature:

REPUBLICANS:
Holdover senators.....13
New senators.....14
Representatives.....58

Total joint ballot.....90

DEMOCRATS:
Holdover senators.....8
New senators.....11
Representatives.....75

Total joint ballot.....94

PROGRESSIVES:
Representatives.....16

Total joint ballot.....16

SOCIALISTS:
Representatives.....3

Total joint ballot.....3

INDEPENDENT:
Representative.....1

Total joint ballot.....1

Complexion of Senate.

On the face of the figures compiled, the senate will stand:
Republicans, 32.
Democrats, 19.

The estimate of the make-up of the new house of representatives, as figured upon the scattering returns, will be:

Republicans, 58; Democrats, 75; Progressives, 16; Socialists, 3; Independent, 1.

The returns indicate that these nine Progressives have won:

John M. Curran, Winnetka.
Henry B. Fargo, Geneva.
George Fitch, Peoria.
William H. Dunn, Essex.
Charles W. Fleming, Danville.
Joseph Carter, Champaign.
J. H. Jayne, Monmouth.
Roy D. Hunt, De Kalb.
Ezra E. Miller, Naperville.

The independent apparently elected is William H. Sarver of Rockford, who ran as an avowed "wet," but who doubtless will act with the Republicans.

Democrats Claim the House. The Democratic state committee claimed the house by a safe working majority and more than a chance, by complete returns, to hold a Democratic majority on joint ballot.

In the event of Democratic supremacy in the house the speakership candidates will include Lee O'Neil Browne, Martin J. Dillon of Galena, and John M. Rapp of Fairfield.

The result is highly unsatisfactory to the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois. Comparatively few of the successful Democrats were pledged to the county option platform of the league.

The indorsement of the Legislative Voters' league did not go to as many of the winners as was the case two years ago.

The senate remains in control of the Republicans ostensibly, but several of the holdovers classed as Republicans are now expected to act openly with the Progressives, notably Walter Clyde Jones, Thomas B. Stewart, and others.

In the incomplete state of the returns it is impossible to diagnose the result by districts with any degree of accuracy. Edward D. Shurtleff seems to have won through tremendous "plumping" in his behalf.

Lee O'Neil Browne took care of himself in the La Salle district, and Robert E. Wilson went in with the Cook county landslide. Most of the Lorimer Democrats were saved in Chicago by the same life line.

Joe Cannon Defeated.

Danville, Ill.—An Edgar county lawyer making his first political race will represent the Eighteenth district of Illinois at Washington during the next two years, in place of the veteran Joseph G. Cannon, who for the second time in his forty years of public life has gone before the Democratic landslide. O'Hair wins by approximately 800.

Frank T. O'Hair, aged thirty-two, is the man who beat Cannon. The victory of O'Hair was not an accident. There had been careful work made by the Democrats ever since last spring when it became evident that there was Democratic victory in the air. The name of O'Hair was but one of a score of good Democratic men presented to the congressional committee, who after many meetings and deliberations, was announced for the best available timber. The name was accepted by the party and at the primary there was no opposition, thus avoiding much friction that would have otherwise occurred. O'Hair's campaign has been one continued ovation. He met with but one rebuff—he was refused permission to speak in the auditorium at the national soldiers home, Governor Barger saying it was against the rules although Mr. Cannon was allowed to speak in the same delegation Monday night.

O'Hair has a splendid record as a man, a lawyer, and is a man who has the courage of his convictions.

City Night Lunch Wagons. Miss H. K. Graham, secretary of the Church Temperance Union Society of the United States, is said to be largely responsible for the introduction of the lunch wagons now so common in our larger cities. The first night lunch wagons were sent out in New York city some ten years ago, seven of them being purchased and equipped by a \$10,000 donation. The first year 35,000 ten-cent lunches were served. Last year the number had increased to 386,618.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

SOCIETY LEADER LOSES SUIT

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Awarded \$4,000 Damages by Jury for Injuries by Miss Helen Morton's Horse.

Waukegan.—Fred Rose, age seventeen, was awarded \$4,000 damages against Miss Helen Morton, a Chicago society leader, by a jury in the circuit court. Rose was injured August 31, 1911, when a horse which Miss Morton had requested him to mount and ride reared, lost his balance, and then fell backward, pinning the boy to the ground. Both bones in his right leg were broken. Miss Morton, who was standing within an arm's length of the boy, called a physician and later accompanied him to the Lake Forest hospital. Miss Morton or her attorneys were not in the courtroom when the case was called for trial.

Danville.—The fourth unsuccessful bank robbery in the same neighborhood occurred at Cheneyville, four miles east of Hoopston, when robbers were frightened from the Cheneyville bank building by citizens aroused by an explosion which only tore off the outer door of the safe. There was a large sum of money in the safe, but C. C. Harlan of Hoopston, president of the bank, refused to state what amount. Tools for the breaking of the safe were obtained from a neighboring blacksmith, John Berkstrom, which with the failure two weeks ago to secure money at Goodwin & Hickman, after blowing the outer doors, gives rise to the belief that inexperienced local talent is doing the work. Harlan, owner of the bank, resides at Hoopston and rides back and fourth in his auto. The robbery was not told to him until he had arrived there.

Dixon.—The commission of doctors appointed by the city council to investigate the scarlet fever epidemic in North Dixon decided to close the North side schools and to keep them closed until the epidemic was over and the buildings carefully fumigated. Doctors Murphy, Parker, Bokoff and Owens will act as a board of health and all work will be done under their direction. It is expected that the schools will open in about a week.

Alton.—Investigation by government pension agents revealed such startling irregularities in the marital affairs of Mrs. Louisa C. Kisee, sixty years old, of Alton, that her application for a pension as the widow of a Civil War veteran has been denied. Mrs. Kisee told a reporter that both she and Kisee had living undivorced mates at the time they were married. She admitted that she has been married three times; that she was never divorced; that she does not yet know whether one of her husbands is dead, and that two of the three husbands had living undivorced wives when they married her.

Danville.—Just across the public square from the courthouse and one block from the police station a fierce fight of three rounds was fought between Art McCormick and an unknown from Chicago. When the police raided a Danville gymnasium, Tom Shepard, chief deputy sheriff of Vermillion county, was referee and ordered the fight to be resumed after the police had once stopped it in the first round. Arrests are promised by the police, as a strict ruling against even an exhibition of boxing has been enforced since the advent of Tony Caponi three years ago.

Harrisburg.—State's Attorney W. C. Kane and Sheriff Moneyhan said that they had obtained a confession from John Woodruff to the shooting of George H. Muggie, Muggie, a wealthy farmer, was killed near here, after he had ordered three men to cease hunting on his farm. Woodruff, together with Virgil Chafin and Scott Irvin, was arrested in Eldorado, charged with the crime, and brought to the Harrisburg jail.

Bluffs.—The annual Scott County Farmers' Institute was held in this city. The program was one of more than usual excellence, and with the fine weather the day was made a pleasant and profitable one for the big crowd that attended. The session opened with an address by President James Wilson of the institute, and he was followed by F. I. Mann of Glenarm, who spoke on "Soil Fertility and Crop Production."

Eldorado.—A special grand jury, called to investigate the killing of George Muggie near Eldorado last week, returned indictments of murder against John Woodruff, Scott Irvin and Virgil Chafin. The trial is set for the first Monday after election. Muggie was shot when he warned hunters to leave his farm.

Kewanee.—On returning home from a visit to neighbors, Mrs. William Rowland missed her five-year-old son and on searching discovered his body in a cistern.

Freeport.—Willard Hance, aged eleven, was the only member of a party of Freeport hunters that has just returned from British Columbia who was successful in killing big game. He killed a big moose with a single shot.

Jacksonville.—R. O. Stoops, principal of the Jacksonville high school, has been appointed superintendent of schools of Joliet at a salary of \$3,000 a year, to succeed E. F. Worst, who will be superintendent of manual training in Chicago.

Bloomington.—Greeks of Illinois are collecting subscriptions in aid of the army of Greece, and the colony in Bloomington cabled \$400 to the war premier.

Effingham.—Clay B. Langford, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad brakeman, was given a judgment for \$5,000 against the railroad because, in hanging from an engine to examine a hot box, as ordered, he struck his foot on the roadway, breaking all the bones and hurling him into the gangway. The court held that accident benefits by the company's relief association did not release the company from its obligations under the employers' liability law.

Quincy.—William H. Hade, sixty-two, a veteran fireman, died. He entered the fire department when fourteen years of age, and continued in its service all his life. He won recognition for valuable assistance given at the great Chicago fire in 1871 and at a fireman's tournament given in 1887 was awarded the Illinois state sprinting championship.

Jackson.—Pupils spend more time fighting the flies than they devote to their books, according to F. M. Mullig, assistant superintendent of Will county schools, in a plea for more screens in rural buildings.

Rockford.—William Leber mistook a bottle of poison for whisky and is dead.

Danville.—John Jackson, colored, accused of shooting Mrs. Mattie Robinson, was chased by Detective W. J. Halla with a fox hound. Believing that bloodhounds were on his trail he came to town and surrendered.

New Lenox.—Joseph Mattes was thrown from a spring wagon when the tongue dropped, and suffered a broken neck. He died almost instantly.

Champaign.—Because he refused to give a negro section hand a second dinner, Alexander Thompson, cook's helper of an Illinois Central construction crew, was shot in the arm by the cook.

St. Augustine.—Marion Ranson died from injuries received in an automobile accident September 30.

Belleville.—Nichola Rapps' children, on their way to school, passed the dead body of their uncle, William Woodward, in an orchard four times before they reported it to their father. He died from natural causes.

Decatur.—The coroner's jury at Worden returned the verdict that Clyde Smith, J. R. Dorris and J. N. Schmidt met death in the wreck of a Wabash freight train and a Wabash work train, when the two trains collided about one and one-half miles south of Worden. The jury returned the verdict that the wreck was due to neglect, but did not ascribe the neglect to any man or set of men.

East St. Louis.—With his foot wedged between a rail and a rail gage, August Herschbach, fifty, leaped to one side and sacrificed the foot to save his life. The wheels of a freight train cut off the foot at the ankle and the man grasped the handrail on the side of a box car and was dragged fifty yards before the train was stopped.

Joliet.—Harold Minor, eight, fell from the rear platform of a street car and received injuries which caused his death.

Pekin.—A flying nail struck Rudolph Streiger in one eye, and it was necessary to remove the optic as the sight was entirely destroyed.

Springfield.—Sections 9 and 10 of the Medical Practice Act, which provide additional penalties for second offenses in cases where persons are convicted of practicing medicine without a license, are sustained in an opinion given in the case of Mrs. J. Dunn. She was fined \$200 in the municipal court of Chicago for treating cancer without having obtained a physician's license.

Lincoln.—After eight years of work on a perpetual motion machine while afflicted with locomotor ataxia and lying on his back, Aldred Whitaker died as he was completing the last section of his model. He was fifty years old.

Somonauk.—The screams of the Misses Jessie Dewey and Lydia Brown, who were pinned beneath their automobile after it had plunged down a six-foot embankment and upset, brought rescuers and saved them from burning to death after the wreckage caught fire.

Collinsville.—Mrs. Rose Tucker, who eloped with another man and wrote back to her husband that if he did not take her back she would kill herself, ended her life in Minneapolis by swallowing match heads.

MADE NOISE LIKE A RATTLESNAKE

Texas Doctor Has Gentle Art of Correctly Imitating the Sibilant Whirr

TAKEN AS WARNING

Much Excitement Caused by an Amusing Demonstration of Ophidian Accomplishments—One Bacchanalian Friend Takes It Seriously.

Houston, Tex.—None other of the gentle arts is so rare as that of correctly imitating the sibilant whirr of a rattlesnake. Such is the opinion, at all events, of Dr. C. D. Custer of Zapata county. He claims, in fact, to be the only human being who ever made the snake noise so perfectly as to deceive even the deadly and furtive diamondback of the lower Rio Grande and lure him amorously from his lair in snake wooing times.

More to the point, however, there was some excitement in one of the well known hotel bars of Houston the other day when Dr. Custer made an amusing demonstration of his ophidian accomplishments. Nobody had been put wise, not even the priests and acolytes of the joy altar, and it came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Doctor Custer is a good experimenter and soon got one particularly bacchanalian temperament friend of raffish rhinal tuber to declare that booze had never affected his nerves in the least little, little bit.

"In this climate it's apt to," said Doctor Custer.

"Whirr, whirr-r-r-r," came almost imperceptibly from somewhere down among the spittoons, alias cuspidors. The noise was innocent enough, but there was a general ebb tide away from the bar in the form of receding communicants.

Even the bartender heard the noise and had stepped a lively hornpipe to the measure of "Everybody's Doing It." Order was restored when a thorough examination of the lower atmosphere and floor of the saloon revealed that nothing more deadly than a cockroach was about, and it was agreed to lay the entire blame on the fact that the roach had passed over a piece of paper, rustling it as he scampered by.

Things went on smoothly thereafter for quite a while, but strangely enough, Doctor Custer found it very difficult to turn the conversation back to the topic of booze and snakes.

The bacchanalian person had tightened his girt from within several notches more and was again willing to scoff at the idea that judicious drinking could harm a properly mentally balanced man.

"Whirr-r-r-r," again, sharper and more prolonged than before came from right under his hand. The fingers relaxed and the glass went dashing to the floor. Things had begun to



"Whirr-r-r-r," Again, Sharpened and More Prolonged.

get serious, and there was no telling what complications in the general entente might have finally arisen had proceedings proceeded much further. Doctor Custer, however, suddenly looked at his watch and remembered he had an appointment.

A few seconds after he left the place the bar telephone rang. "Let me speak to Smith," came the request over the phone when the bartender placed the receiver to his ear. "Smith is the gentleman who just dropped his glass when the snakes got after him."

The gentleman here called "Smith" for convenience, placed the receiver to his ear and suddenly dropped it with such celerity that it almost broke the cord.

"There's a short circuit in there," he exclaimed, red and confused. "I got an awful shock in my ear."

One after another of those present cautiously placed the receiver to their ears. In each instance came distinctly over the phone a shrill "whirr-r-r-r." Then finally: "That's all right, boys, it's only me. I am the only man who can make a noise like a rattlesnake. Yours, Doctor Custer."

HEROIC FIGHT IN AIR FOR LIFE; TWO DIE

Aeronaut and Spectator, Whose Foot Caught in Balloon Ropes, Fall to Death.

Tuscumbia, Ala.—David Petty, an aeronaut, and Claude Rowland, a spectator, who had been caught and entangled in the ropes of Petty's balloon, were dashed to death in view of more than 3,000 persons at the fair grounds here the other day when the parachute with which they both leaped from a height of 2,000 feet failed to open.

The plunge followed a terrific struggle in the air, in which Petty finally succeeded in freeing Rowland from the mass of ropes in which he was caught. Women among the spectators became hysterical and fainted.

Petty, who lived in Louisville, Ky., was to give an exhibition parachute leap in the fair ground. The order was given his assistants by Petty to set the balloon free when Rowland,



He Was Carried Up, Head Downward.

who was standing too close, got his foot entangled in the ropes.

Rowland's feet were jerked from under him and he was carried up head downward. Another spectator caught hold of him and attempted to pull him clear of the ropes, but he also was carried up and let go when about ten feet above ground.

Gradually Rowland was able to climb upward on the ropes until he was in an upright position. His foot was still caught in the ropes, and Petty, climbing down hand over hand, succeeded in freeing him. Then the aeronaut by a terrific effort reached the bar again with Rowland clinging to him.

By this time the balloon was 1,500 feet in the air, and when the throng of spectators saw both men safe on the bar cheer after cheer rang out. The next instant both men leaped free of the rigging, clinging to the parachute. The latter failed to open and both were dashed to the ground with terrific speed.

FALCONS PROVE SCRAPPERS

Chief Officer of German Steamer Has Fierce Battle With Five Big Birds.

Boston, Mass.—About 1,000 miles at sea Chief Officer Carl Gebauche of the German steamer Stelmarmar, here from Hamburg, was called upon to shin up the main rigging and battle with five large falcons.

The birds flopped there apparently exhausted. The chief officer's eagle eye, combined with his knowledge of natural history, made known to him that the birds were a form of feathered life mightily seldom met with in mid-Atlantic.

When he reached the birds his troubles had just begun. Every time the officer reached a hand toward them he lost a chunk of flesh.

Wrapping his legs about the mast so that he had free use of his hands, he managed to grab a couple of the birds and descend to the deck. The other three falcons followed him, doing their best to reach his unprotected face with their sharp beaks.

The three free birds were apparently determined to rescue their comrades, but they were soon captured by the ship's crew.

The three larger birds, which are particularly fierce, were chained to the deck, while the other two were put into a big cage. When his ship gets back to Germany Chief Officer Gebauche will give the birds to the Berlin zoo.

Big Justice.

Pittsburg, Pa.—More than a half ton of manhood dispenses justice in the Soho district. Alderman Kallenhauser weighs 515 pounds. Constable Blakeley tips the beam at 250 and Deputy Constable Abel at 235.

No Wonder! Sandusky, O.—Crazed by the studious reading of speeches in the congressional record and various campaign political documents, Carl Hazzenmeyer, 41, former saloonist, was adjudged insane.

EASY TO FILL THAT ORDER

Floorwalker Hardly Had to Think to Make Satisfactory Answer to the Inquiry.

"Silk stockings must be very cheap in America. Nowhere in the world do women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here."

The speaker was Robert Loraine, the English actor. He continued: "A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a floorwalker:

"I'm looking for something pretty in silk stockings."
"The floorwalker smiled, and with a gesture embraced the long rows of counters with their charming saleswomen.

"That remark," he said, "describes, I believe, practically every one of our young ladies."

GOOD TRAINING.



"Newpopp would make a fine chauffeur."

"Why, how can you tell?"
"Just see how he handles that baby carriage."

Fable for Borrowers.

A Arab went to his neighbor and said: "Lend me your rope."

"I can't," said the neighbor.

"Why can't you?"

"Because I want to use the rope myself."

"For what purpose?" the other persisted.

"I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the would-be borrower, "can you tie up water with a rope?"

"My friend," said the neighbor, "Allah is great and he permits us to do strange things with a rope when we don't want to lend it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

Clever Idea of Collector.

Here is a rare specimen of business humor received the other day by a London firm. It ran:

"Our cashier fell unconscious at his desk this morning. Up to this time, 4 p. m., we have been unable to get a word out of him except your names. May we say to him, with a view to his immediate recovery, that we have your check, as we think that is what he has on his mind?"

"PROUD AND GLAD"

Because Mother Looked So Well After Quitting Coffee.

An Ohio woman was almost distracted with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble.

Like thousands of others, the drug—*caffeine*—in coffee was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous system and interfering with natural digestion of food. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains *caffeine*, the poisonous drug found in coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad, sometimes, I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a week."

"I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was like poison to me. I was thin—only weighed 125 lbs., when I quit coffee and began to use Postum."

"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped, I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would ask me what was making me so fleshy and looking so well."

"Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her'—they were all so proud and glad."

"When I recommend it to anyone I always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste it weak, but fine when it has the flavor and rich brown color." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

WM. H. BELL

Kingston, Ill.



AUCTIONEER!

Farm Sales a Specialty

Write for Terms and Date, or drop me a card and I will call on you.

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store. Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Eyes examined without charge. Glasses furnished if desired.

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Cohoon's Store.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office and Hospital Stott and Main Sts.

Phone 181

Evaline Lodge

No. 34

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall C. H. Altenberg, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163

M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome

B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST

A. D. HADSALL

If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288

A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

O. M. BARCUS, W. M. C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE

No. 768

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Fred Helsdon is home from Chicago.

Chas. Anderson was a Chicago caller last Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Fellows spent last Friday in Belvidere.

D. G. Ottman was a business caller in Sycamore Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Sherman has been visiting at Belvidere for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Meyers of Spring Valley is visiting at the home of F. P. Smith.

Mrs. H. F. Branch of DeKalb spent Saturday at the home of her son, Lloyd.

Arthur Phelps returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit in Garden Prairie.

Miss Gertrude Barr of Genoa spent Sunday at the home of H. G. Burgess.

Mrs. A. Lilly visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Vickel, last week.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Fairdale spent last Thursday at the home of J. W. O'Brien.

Mrs. Douglass of Elgin has been visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. C. A. Briggs.

Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKalb spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wyllys.

Miss Lena Bacon was an over Sunday guest at the home of her grandfather, H. M. Bacon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle of Winnebago were calling on friends in Kingston last Thursday.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere spent last Thursday at the home of Dr. E. C. Burton.

Mrs. Emily McCollom and grand-daughter, Eva Gross, were Sycamore callers Monday.

Miss Mary Brown of Garden Prairie was a guest at the home of her uncle, Chas. Phelps, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodrich and daughters from Albion, Pa., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mrs. I. A. McCollom, Eva Gross and Eddie Ruback autoed to Winnebago and Rockford Sunday.

The ladies of the M. E. church held their fall bazaar in the church parlors last Thursday. Dinner and supper were served and many fancy articles sold. Receipts were about sixty dollars.

Mr. Bradbury, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning on "The Bible; the Book of Life" and in the evening on "The Girdle of Truth."

The pastor begins next Sunday a series of sermons proposing to deal with many intellectual difficulties of both Christians and non-Christians, and invites questions on religious problems if written and given to one of the members. Any who desire may receive an answer by letter. There will be a prayer meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Witter Saturday evening. All are welcome.

The most curious almshouse in England is St. Mary's hospital at Chichester. There eight old ladies live actually in the church, which is a fine old building dating from 1680.

It was originally a monastery, but when Queen Elizabeth came to visit there she turned it into an almshouse to endure as long as almshouses exist. The old ladies have two neat little rooms each down the sides of the main church, with windows looking out on the garden. They have each a coal supply, a kitchen range, water and gas. At one end of the church is the chapel, where daily services are held. The choir stalls are beautifully carved old oak, the original seats that the monks used. The church stands in a quiet little square.

POPULAR SAYINGS.

Some That Have Come to Us From Judges and Lawyers.

It appears that judges and lawyers have contributed a liberal share to the stock of popular sayings.

It is Francis Bacon who speaks of matters that "come home to men's business and bosom," who lays down the axiom that "knowledge is power" and who utters that solemn warning to enamored benedicts, "He that hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune."

We have the high authority of Sir Edward Coke for declaring that "corporations have no souls" and that "a man's house is his castle."

The expression "an accident of an accident" is borrowed from Lord Thurlow. "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" occurs in Benthams, but as an acknowledged translation from the jurist Beccaria.

To Leviathan Hobbes we owe this maxim: "Words are wise men's counters, but the money of fools." It is John Selden who suggests that by throwing a straw into the air one may see the way of the wind, and to his cotemporary Oxenstiern is due the discovery "With how little wisdom is the world governed."

Macintosh first used the phrase "a wise and masterly inactivity." "The schoolmaster is abroad" is from a speech by Lord Brougham.

In the familiar phrase "a delusion, a mockery and a snare" there is a certain Biblical ring, which has sometimes led to its being quoted as from one or other of the Hebrew prophets. The words are, in fact, an extract from the judgment of Lord Denman at the trial of O'Connell.—Green Bag.

Curious Almshouse.

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The British Constitution.

The British have no written constitution. The so called "British constitution" is nothing more or less than the feeling and opinion of the British people, expressed from time to time in their action through parliament, on the battlefield and by judicial decision. It is the unwritten will of the people, none the less powerful and venerated for being unwritten, perhaps all the stronger and more durable on that account. Perhaps it is because England has had no written constitution that she has endured so long and come up all the stronger and better from every difficulty she has encountered through the long ages.—New York American.

Trees.

Trees have about them something beautiful and attractive even to the fancy, since they cannot change their places, are witnesses of all the changes that take place around them and as some reach a great age they become, as it were, historical monuments, and, like ourselves, they have a life, growing and passing away, not being inanimate and unvarying, like the fields and rivers. One sees them passing through various stages and at last, step by step, approaching death, which makes them look still more like ourselves.—Humboldt.

When Disraeli Rattled.

Disraeli was speaking in support of Lord Lytton's motion condemning the evacuation of Kandahar. "My lords," he said, "the key of India is not Merv, or Herat, or"—here came a long pause, and rather painful anxiety in the audience, and then the quiet resumption of the thread—"It is not the place of which I cannot recall the name—the key of India is London."—One Look Back, by the Rt. Hon. G. W. E. Russell.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

160 Acre Farm

The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the terms noted below, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate:

South one-half of the north-east one-quarter, south-east one-quarter of the north-west one-quarter and north-west one-quarter of the south-east one-quarter of Section 2, township 43 north, range 4 east

of the 3rd. P. M., in Boone county, Illinois.

Improvements consist of a good 7-room house with cement cellar, barn 60x60, hen house, corn crib, hog house, good well and wind mill.

Possession can be given March 1, 1913, and to do fall plowing day of sale.

SALE ON THE PREMISES known as the Henry Heideman farm, 1 1/4 miles south of Garden Prairie, 11 miles north of Genoa and 8 miles east of Belvidere.

Terms of sale: All cash on delivery of deed and abstract of

title, or at option of purchaser a mortgage will be accepted for any balance up to \$6,000 with interest at 5 1/2 per cent. 10 per cent. of purchase price must be paid or secured as soon as the premises are struck off.

DILLION S. BROWN, Executor.

No Chance for Him. "There!" said the ambitious young man when he had finished his great epic, "that's done. Now all that is necessary is to find a publisher and cause the public to become interested in me. Confound it! I have no friend whose wife would be willing to cause a commotion by eloping with me."

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1912

We Will Make The Following Prices on

HARD COAL

FURNACE SIZES - \$8.75

CHESTNUT - - - - - 9.00

At the Bins - - - - - Cartage Extra

Orders for Hard Coal will be accepted only subject to our ability to fill same.

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875



Buy Now while stocks are full and weather conditions make the trip a pleasure.

Values in Shoes

Infants' Lace and Button Kid Shoes...39c 25c Soft Sole Shoes only...15c Bargain values in Ladies' and Girls' lace Shoes. Not the latest in point of style but serviceable and good...59c Ladies' fine up-to-date Kid and Gun Metal Shoes, Button or Lace, many styles...\$2.00

Specials. Ladies' and Men's extra quality, winter weight Willow Calf Button Shoes, blacks or tans...\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes. Good and serviceable, lace or button, 75 \$1.00

Wool Gaiters, samples, Men's and Ladies' sizes: 50c qualities for 33c; 25c makes...19c

Lace Purchase

Values never before offered by us. Lace Bandings, 1 to 8 inch...5...10...15c Linen Torchon Laces, Cluny styles, Irish Crochet styles, etc.5 10c

Glove & Mitten Purchases

Factory Lot, including Men's and Ladies' fine Gloves and Mittens, Work Gloves and Mittens, Knit Goods, Boys' and Girls' styles of all kinds, single gloves and Mittens, mismatched pairs, etc. Incredibly low prices on these.

Men's and Boys' yarn or calf faced Mittens and Gloves 20. 38c Extra heavy Mittens and Gauntlet Gloves...38c

Boys' Overcoats

16, 17 and 18yr. sizes. Saving of one half. The heavy warm full length Coats; dark,

serviceable colors

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.95 Little Boys' 4 to 7 yr. size coats, in plain or belted styles, rough effects, plain colors or neat mixtures \$1.75.....\$2.00 \$2.50.....\$3.95 Boys' 8 to 14 yr. size coats.....\$2.50 \$3.95.....\$4.95

Underwear Savings

Mill samples. Small lots, odd sizes, in Men's and Ladies' wear. Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits.....75c 50c Vest assortment.....39c Men's Wool Shirts 75c 25c lot of Pants and Vests for.....19c

Cloaks, Dresses, Suits Etc. Ladies' Black Melton velvet trimmed Cloaks, special price.....\$5.49 Cloth Cloaks. plain or belted styles, in Cheviots, and double faced materials, Chinchillas, etc.....\$8.98

\$10.49.....\$13.49

Black Broadcloth or Cheviot Cloaks, with fancy plush collar and cuffs....\$13.49 Good quality Caracul Cloaks, quilted satin lining.....\$11.87 regular lining \$8.95.....\$7.98 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Cloaks, plain colors and mixtures, values which we cannot duplicate..\$6.00

Dress Leaders This Week

Corduroy or plain Velvet Dresses 12.00 Serge Dresses, leader value.....\$3.98 Norfolk Dresses, wool serges\$6.98..\$9.95

Girls' Cloak Week

8 to 14 yr. sizes and 13, 15 and 17 yr. sizes. Unusually large display\$3.49....\$4.98 \$6.95.....\$7.95 Chinchillas, fancy wools Caraculs, etc.

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

J. H. HOLMQUIST JEWELER AND MUSIC DEALER SYCAMORE, ILL.