Genoa Republican-Journal

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MRS. GEORGE NAKER

DIED AT HER HOME IN CHARTER GROVE SATURDAY

FUNERAL HEID IN GENOA

Woodmen Turn Out in Large Numbers to Assist in Rites Over Body of Neighbor Alfred Calloway

Mrs. George Naker passed away at her home in Charter Grove Saturday, March 16, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Bellamy officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

The following obituary was read at the services:

Helena Bender Naker was born April 11, 1864, in Rodheim on the Bieber, Germany. She came to America in 1885. Her marrage to George Naker was celebrated in 1888. To them was born three children, all of whom survive their mother; Mrs. John Schnur, August and Walter. One sister, Mrs. John Rebhorn, of Elgin and three brothers, Philip Bender of Genoa and Conrad and Ludwig in Germany. also survive her. Mrs. Naker was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Germany when a child. Her illness covered a period of two weeks. Her death occured on Saturday, March 16. Thus a home is deprived of the sweet helpfulness of a mother and the patient thoughtfulness of its greater member. To brother Naker and his children the kindly considerations of a Heavenly Father are commended. May their portions in life be as liberal as their loss is great.

ALFRED CALLOWAY

Funeral services for Alfred Calloway were held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Bellamy officiating. The services at the cemetery were in charge of the Modern Woodmen, there being a good representation of that order present.

The following obituary was read by the pastor:

Alfred Calloway was born February 28, 1856, at Somersetshire, England. His marriage to Miss Georgeana Pitts occured April 3, 1879, at Bristol, England. The couple began their wedded career on a landed estate, he giving his time largely to the care of horses. They came to America in 1890 and made their home in the vicinity of Herbert where they resided about twelve years, being engaged in farming. In 1902 they came to Genoa where he purchased a farm and where death overtook him. Besides his wife one daughter, Alice, survives him. Two brothers, Richard and George, and a sister, Rose, residing in England survive him.

Brother Calloway has been a member of the Episcopal church in England since his youth. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen. He was devoted to the religious teachings of his church and realized how blessed is the hope of immortality. While not given to public profession of his faith yet in his home he witnessed to a good profession and found assurance satisfying and confirming. He was good even in details. He quietly lived his life and enjoyed it all. His neighbors knew him to be the soul of honor and readily trusted his word. To his wife and daughter this inconsolable loss comes as the bitterest of losses whose only relief is the sweet memory of happy hours and loving companionship in toil and home building. Though death inflicts unbearable grief yet the thing that genderth grief is love, for those who love must sorrow as they have loved. His illness was brief; about three weeks. Death due to pneumonia occured in the early morning hours on Wednesday, February 13.

Our Great Special Thirty-Day Offer!

The Republican-Journal, The Woman's World Magazine, The Farm Life Magazing, The Peoples Home Journal

All four papers one year for $1.25 The price of The Republican-Journal Alone.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Subscribers Taking Advantage of the Republican-Journal's Offer

The liberal offer being made by The Republican-Journal is one of the sensations of the season. Never before was so much reading matter offered for $1.25. We do not steal the magazines, nor have we hypnotized the publishers into giving us liberal terms, but are making the sacrifice as an inducement for subscribers to call and get square during the coming month. We need the money. Remember all you have to do is pay in advance for The Republican-Journal and the three magazines are sent to you for a full year.

During the past week the following have called and deposited the $1.25:

A. B. Brown
Chester Shipman
Geo. Geithman
Dan Hohm, Kirkland
Frank Hasler
Geo. Watts
Del Aurner, Kingston
Fred Scherer, Garden Prairie
Geo. Houdeshell
Harold Crawford, Firesteel, South Dakota (new)
W. H. Graham
W. C. Miller, Belvidere (new)
A. Rudolph
Mrs. A. Moyers, Kingston
F. S. Fellows, Graylin, Colo.
J. H. Reinken
Henry Smith
Mrs. M. A. Stanley.

New Firm in Kirkland

Kirkland Enterprise:—There has been a change in the contracting firm of Seidel & Riddell. Nels Austin of Genoa, who has been employed by Roy Riddell as carpenter since last summer, has purchased Mr. Riddell's interest in the firm, the name now being Seidel & Austin. They will manufacture various kinds of concrete blocks and will take contracts for cement work of all descriptions, making a specialtiy of silos. Roy will continue the business of building contractor. Messrs. Seidel and Austin are now busy making blocks in the old file factory building.

Opera house Saturday night.

The Peoples Home Journal

The People's Home Journal is a monthly magazine published for women. It is one of the standard women's magazines of this country. It is one of the greatest popular fiction and home magazines published.

Every number contains a complete novelette. The covers are printed in beautiful colors. Every issue is full of new and interesting features, besides several regular departments, such as fashions, home cooking, needle-work, etc.

Every issue contains several splendid short stories by popular authors and two brilliant serial stories by famous contributors.

The People's Home Journal sells for 50c a year; it is a big bargain at a low price.

Woman's World

Edited by Herbert Kaufman, provides the best literature the world can supply. The men and women who contribute to its pages are the most distinguished writers of the two worlds And its fiction is clean and wholesome. Woman's World today is the greatest magazine selling at 25c a year. It really is worth more than the average magazine selling at 50c and $1.00 a year. The enormous list of two million subscribers makes Women's World such a splendid magazine Its infiuence is greater than that of the newspaper because its distribution is national.

The departments of the Woman's World tell the housewife how to enlighten her burdens, and to render her home cheerful and attractive; tell the mother how to raise her children; tell the boy how to grow into useful, stalwart manhood; tell the girl how to shape herself for the responsibilities of wifehood and family; tell the man what his great world is planning and accomplishing, and inspire him to obtain the higher goals; tell the farmer and the merchant the latest and most accurate and the most advanced methods in their separate fields.

The most prominent thinkers in business and politics recognize that the Woman's World reaches the greatest and most important audiences in all history.

Farm Life

Farm life should be in the home of every farmer and truck raiser in this country.

Farm life is edited for live farmers who want to make money in the farm business. Every farmer who can appreciate the advantage of modern farm practice should subscribe to it.

Farm Life is as important to you as any publication in your home.

It tells the farmer what this great world is planning and accomplishing for him; and its editorials will inspire him to try new methods that will prove profitable and add greatly to his bank account.

Farm Life is of inestimable value to every housekeeper, hog, sheep and cattle raiser; in fact everyone engaged in agricultural pursuits. Articles are printed in each issue for practical uses; no theorizing or guessing, as its various departments are edited by men of wide and thoro experience.

Farm Life is a great agricultural monthly devoted to the interest of scientific farming. It is a monthly digest of all the important farm news "boiled down" from all over the world. It treats on facts only and not theories. It provides the best literature on agricultural subjects that the world can supply.

Stop! Look! Listen! $2.25 worth Reading Matter for $1.25

For a few days only I am going to offer you what I consider the Best Clubing Offer ever made by a weekly newspaper. Sounds big—doesn't it? Well, it is a big statement, and if you will look this offer over closely you will agree with me. It makes no difference if you are a subscriber to any of these publications or not; if you are already a subscriber we will extend your subscription another year from date of expiration. If you are not a subscriber, we will enter your name on the mailing list for all four of these papers for one year each. Remember—everyone who will fill out and mail to me the coupon attached, together with $1.25, I will send all Four of these Papers One Year, which is the price of the Genoa Republican-Journal alone. You will be well pleased if you accept this offer.

"BIG FOUR" COUPON

THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL
Genoa, Ill.
Enclosed find $1.25 for which send me the four papers as advertised for one year.

Name _____
Town _____ R. F. D. _____
State _____ Box _____
Write your name and address on above coupon. Mail with $1.25

ALTENBERG PETITIONS

Wants the Office of Alderman in the Third Ward

C. H. Altenberg has filed a petition for alderman of the third ward on the citizens ticket, G. E. Shurtleff having withdrawn from the race. This will leave the field to Shipman and Altenberg in the west end.

There is some misunderstanding about the city regarding the legality of such a petition, but the doubts are raised without any grounds. Anyone can petition for a city office up to fifteen days before election, it being necessary to secure the signatures of at least five per cent of the vote cast at the last regular election in the election district to be represented. Those who have been expressing their opinion erroneously have no doubt got the paimary and general election laws mixed, a common error.

SUPERVISOR TAIT DEAD

Committed Suicide at His Home in Kirkland Thursday

Edward Hait, supervisor in the town of Franklin, committed suicide at his home at Kirkland, early Thursday morning.

His lifeless body was discovered hanging from the rafters of a barn by Dell Slaymaker his partner in the cattle buying business. He had removed the wire from a bale of hay and used this as a rope.

Hait was born near Kirkland. He was 60 years old. Of late he had suffered from ill health. He recently returned from a several months visit in Kansas, where he went for his health.

A widow, one son and one daughter survive him. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Winne is Dead

Word came up from Sandwich during the day that Dr. Charles Winne was dead, passing away early Monnay morning. He was one of the oldest residents of that town, was supervisor before the war and since and was always prominent in the affairs of the town. His funeral was held Wednesday.

AT THE TOWN CAUCUS

M. D. BENNET NOMINATED FOR TOWN CLERK

WAS ONLY ONE FIGHT ON

J. W. Brown Nominated for Highway Commission without Opposition—Small Vote Cast—Big Farmer Vote Cast

At the township Republican caucus last Saturday the following nominations were made:

Assessor—J. W. Sowers
Collector—M. D. Bennett
Town Clerk—T. G. Sager
Highway Commissioner—J. W. Brown
Constable—E. H. Richardson
Justice of Peace—Fred Awe
School Trustee-Henry Krueger
Trustees Ney Cemetery—G. C. Kitchen, Geo. Eichler, Geo. White

The only contest on was between the candidates for collector, there being five who were willing that the job should fall to them. The name of Ira Douglass appeared on most of the tickets as candidate for school trustee, while Henry Krueger's name appeared on a few. Owing to the fact that Howard Crawford is a trustee Mr. Douglass would not be eligible if elected, it being contrary to the provisions of the school law for two trustees to reside in the same district. This fact was not discovered until the first bunch of tickets had been printed and sent out.

Only 265 votes were cast and the majority of these were farm votes, the horse sale bringing in many from the country. Not more than half the city vote was out.

The vote for collector resulted as follows:

Bennett 87
Hewitt 86
Stoll 36
Kirkwood 31
Whitney.....22

Before the polls opened the organization was perfected by mak- S. Abraham chairman of the meeting and Geo. Loptein clerk. The old committee holds over for another year, consisting of S. Abraham, C. D. Schoonmaker and L. M. Olmsted.

Mr. Hewitt has petitioned as tax collector, a fact which will make the election more interesting than in former years.

WILD LANDS INTO FARMS

Sycamore Men Will Depart Soon for Canada to Improve 1,000 Acres Wild Land

Tribune:—W. H. Townsend, H. A. Gallop and Sam Sparrow will depart next month for Tabos, Alberta, Canada, about 100 miles north of Great Falls, Mont., where they will be occupied all summer conducting the improvements on 1,000 acres of land owned by Frederick B. Townsend. W. H. Townsend will superintend the farming operations which will consist of growing a few hundred acres of flax, which at present prices, is a very profitable crop there, on sod ground. Mr. Sparrow will run the big traction engine and gang plows and Mr. Gallup will attend to the erection of suitable bnildings.

Old Tyme Hard Tyme Dance

An old tyme hard time masquerade ball will be given at the pavilion on Friday evening of this week. One of the interesting features of the evening's entertainment will be a bread and milk contest in which two white and two black boys will feed each other. Vandresses's orchestra will furnish the music. This is to be the last dance of this old tyme series. All the old favorites will be introduced by the orchestra.

Biggest Value in Reading Matter Ever Offered the Public!

High School Notes

Blanche Hemenway was a week end visitor at the home of Emily Burroughs.

Minnie Reinkin was a week end visitor at the home of Beth Scott.

Irene Corson spent Saturday with Gladys Brown.

The new flag was raised Tuesday noon.

Alys Sowers was absent from school last week on account of illness.

Geometry class has started on a new book and are advancing rapidly. Mr. Kepner thinks some of them sleep on their books so as to absorb the contents therein.

The high school boys are thinking of organizing track and base ball teams in the near future.

Leta Browne and Guyla Corson were visitors Wednesday.

Ruth Corson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Amarett Harlow.

SENIOR-JUNIOR RECEPTION

Will you come to the St. Patrick's Party,
And be as green as green can be
And with the Juniors and Seniors hearty
Sit down for a cup of tea?
We have invited only the Juniors few
And we hope that you will be there too.
And with the Seniors have a happy lark
At the home of
H. S. Burroughs.
So come March 16 at 8 o'clock sharp

Such was the invitation each Junior found on his desk Wednesday morning. We Juniors had been looking forward to this event with eagerness for many weeks. All responded to the invitation and spent an enjoyable evening with the class of 1912.

Following a short musical program a four course luncheon was served, after which we departed for home declaring that the Seniors were capital entertainers.

A Junior.

Butter Price 29 Cents

The price of butter was declared firm on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 29 cents, the same as last week's prices. The output for the week was quoted as 800,000 pounds.

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. 13-tf

See notice of sale of Augustin Naker real estate in another column. Here is a chance to buy one of the best farms in DeKalb county.

THE RESERVOIR PROPOSITION

Seepage at Rockford Plant Shows Error of the Plan

Rockford Register-Gazette: Six feet of surface water seeped into the pumping pit and filter cistern at the waterworks last night after they had been cleared by the use of a fire engine and steam siphon.

This water from the ground surrounding the two receptacles, made up of sewerage and contaminated water such as can collect only on the riverside of a large city cursed with cesspools and open vaults and every other horror, including sewers of tile that leak their contents at every joint.

These two receptacles are full of leaks. The leaks work both ways. Wednesday evening the city ceased having water pumped from them to the mains and during the night the level fell a foot, that much water seeping out thru the walls because the level was higher than that of the ground water. This loss has been going on every day and night for years, making a waste of considerable proportions in a period of years.

During yesterday afternoon after the water had been reduced almost to the bottom of the pits a foot of water seeped in and during the night this was added to until six feet of refined sewerage now reposes on the bottom of the tank.

Lundgren to Princeton

C. L. Lundgren of Marengo, formerly pitcher with the Cubs, has gone to coach the base ball team at Princeton college for the coming base ball season. If the Princeton lads will play half as well as Carl tells them, they will carry off the penant for 1912.

M. E. Church Friday night.

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.

GENOA, ILLINOIS.

ENGLISH SPEECH FOR CHINA.

As nobody knows even approximately the number of inhabitants in the vast Chinese domain, so, perhaps, nobody can say definitely and positively how many distinct dialects are spoken by the peoples of the different provinces. A recent authority puts the number at "over a hundred." So widely differing in many respects are many of these dialects that they constitute practically distinct languages. To endeavor to group, combine and standarize these languages into one common speech for the whole empire would be a work of many years and of immense difficulties. In fact, it would seem to be an undertaking involving greater difficulties than the introduction of a complete new tongue. And it must be remembered that the official and educated classes are familiar already with English. The language is taught in the universities and many of the schools. It is the common medium of official communication with other governments. At the same time, the leaders of the new movement are enthusiastic friends of our country. If the republican movement shall succeed, that success may be followed by the transformation of the Chinese into an English-speaking people.

It was noted in these columns recently that the price of platinum in the New York market had risen to the highest figure ever reached—over seven hundred dollars a pound. All over the world the demand for platinum arising from the use of the metal in electrical appliances has made it highly prized. In connection with this subject a curious story comes from Paris. It is said that a number of twenty-franc gold pieces forged in the reign of Napoleon III., have been found to be worth at least double their face value. This is due to the fact that in the alloy of which these forged coins were made platinum was used. At that time platinum was cheap. A pound weight of it could be bought for a few sovereigns. The spurious twenty-franc pieces contain about six grammes of platinum each, and today these six grammes are worth about $9.

A crusade on "fads and frills" in the public schools of the city is to be started in New York, with more thoroughness and less experimentation as its slogan. Everywhere there seems stirring this revolt against the excessive system of experiment to which the schools have been subjected, with corresponding loss of thorough grounding in essentials. The educational theories of the present seem to share the prominent American craze for speed, more or less regardless of the risks involved in attaining it. The agitation, which appears to be general, will doubtless result in restoring the pendulum, which has swung too far in both directions of conservatism and progress, to its normal swaying.

It's well to be clean, but if you wash your rugs with gasoline, be careful. A Springfield, Mass., merchant, who is fastidious, had his office rugs scrubbed with gasoline and then gone over with a vacuum cleaner operated by electricity. The cleaner collected gasoline fumes which were ignited by an electric spark, whereupon there was an explosion and a blaze necessitating a call on the fire department.

That collision between a steamship in the merchant service and a United States armored cruiser in the harbor of Honolulu, in which the cruiser was so badly damaged as to necessitate immediate retirement for repairs, while the merchant ship steamed off apparently uninjured, might be cited as illustrating Kipling's assertion to the effect that the "weaker vessel" is the deadlier of the two.

Prof. Worthington told a London audience that in order to obtain pictures of what happened when a drop of water fell into a vessel containing water he had taken photographs by an electric spark of the duration of three-millionths of a second. Some day, perhaps, Prof. Worthington will be able to take a photograph of the drug store soda-fountain wink.

One of the baseball umpires announces that it is not wise to see too much while umpiring. It isn't what an umpire sees, but what he hears or feels that makes his task a heavy one.

It is proposed in Spokane to make no policeman out of applicants whose waists are greater than their chests. However, rotundity will come with police service, as of old.

A Chicago man says ragtime is as dangerous as whisky. And just as disagreeable to take.

The debt of New York is larger than that of the nation. But then New York has all our money.

MAY HANG SLAYER

CONVICT WILL BE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY AND INTENT TO COMMIT MURDER.

INQUEST FOR YOUNG FARMER

Story of the Running Battle Over Nebraska Roads Between Posses and Murderers In Which Three Were Killed.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—Charles Morley, the living member of the trio of convicts who were captured after a four-day hunt and who killed three men in making their attempt to escape from the penitentiary, probably will have his preliminary hearing the latter part of the week. The charge which will be filed against him will be that of "conspiracy with intent to commit murder."

Morley May Hang with Prince.

Morley's trial probably will occur second on the criminal docket in the April term of court, about April 29. The trial of Albert Prince for the murder of Deputy Warden Davis February 11 occurs April 23, the first day of that term. The authorities assert that the two men, if convicted, probably will hang together.

Morley is in a solitary cell at the penitentiary, next to that occupied by Prince. He was tired last night, although willing to talk about the break for liberty. His greatest regret, he says, is for the death of Roy Blunt, the young farmer who was killed.

Coroner Armstrong of Sarpy county left Papillion for the Blunt farm to hold an inquest over the body of young Blunt. An effort will be made to fix the responsibility for his death.

Nebraska's Big Tragedy Thrilling.

The killing of Dowd and Taylor, convicts, and Roy Blunt, an innocent farmer victim, by a posse headed by Chief of Police Briggs of South Omaha occurred during a running battle over two and one-half miles of country roads, with horses on the gallop.

Several posses were in hot pursuit, and that of Chief Briggs caught up with the vehicle carrying the convicts in the afternoon. Young Blunt was forced to lash his horses into a run, but the officers kept up the chase until they were within a few hundred yards.

Then Chief Briggs' driver refused to drive farther. Briggs himself grasped the reins and whipped the horses into a gallop.

Briggs and John C. Trouton opened fire with their rifles. From that time until Morley surrendered it was a racing fight.

Young Blunt Is Killed.

Finally young Blunt toppled back in the wagon, the victim of a bullet. Chief Briggs jumped from the buggy in which he was riding, and, with deliberate aim, fired at the fugitives. Other members of the posse came up and joined in the fight.

John Dowd was next to fall. Chief Briggs believes he was a victim of one of the bullets from the posse, but Convict Morley asserts that Dowd fired a bullet into his own brain which ended his life. Taylor was seen to fall and then Morley, the third convict, threw up his hands in surrender.

The bodies of the dead convicts were turned over to Sheriff Hyers of Lincoln, and that of young Blunt to his family.

Briggs and Trouton received several slight flesh wounds as a result of the shooting.

EXCISE BILL NEAR PASSAGE

Democratic Leader Underwood Expects It to Go Through Without Much Change.

Washington, March 20.—Passage of the Democratic excise bill, intended to meet the drain on the treasury that would be caused by putting sugar on the free list, was confidently expected before nightfall by the Democratic leaders of the house. A general debate of two hours, followed by discussion under the five minute rule, was arranged for expedition of the measure.

Democratic Leader Underwood, after canvassing the situation, expressed assurance that he had enough supporters to defeat all attempts to change the bill in any important particular.

SKIRT OF 1912 TO STARTLE

Garment Is to Have a Slit at the Side Extending Well Above the Knee.

New York, March 19.—Paris dressmakers' most startling contribution to milady's wardrobe this year is to be a new skirt, very narrow, with a slit at the side, extending well above the knee. A trade announcement here regarding the new skirt says:

"If the directoire stocking, made of silken network, with very large meshes, is to be worn with the dress, as it is said it will be, the effect will be striking."

COAL SHIPPERS WIN VICTORY

Rate on Bituminous From Pittsburgh District to Lakes Cut Ten Cents a Ton.

Washington, March 20.—A sweeping victory was won by coal shippers from the Pittsburgh district to great lake ports when the interstate commerce commission ordered a reduction of the rate on bituminous coal from 88 cents to 78 cents a ton.

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Mr. Rosewater has become acting chairman of the Republican national committee through the death of John F. Hill, former governor of Maine.

PRIMARIES BEING HELD IN NORTH DAKOTA TODAY

First State to Express Preference for Candidates to Lead Parties in National Fight.

Bismarck, N. D., March 19.—To North Dakota belongs the distinction of holding the first presidential preference primary. Today the voters are going to the polls to select the delegates to represent them at the national conventions of their respective parties, and at the same time express their choice for the party's nominee for president.

National attention is fixed upon these primaries, not only because of their innovation, but principally because of the keen rivalry between the various candidates in the Democratic and Republican parties.

Within the next ten weeks presidential preference primaries will be held in several other states. Wisconsin's primaries will be held April 2, Nebraska, April 17; Oregon, April 19, and New Jersey, May 28. The date for California's primaries is expected to be set soon.

The law in North Dakota makes the delegates elected at the presidential preference primary officers of the state and requires them to take an oath of office the same as other state officers. Their expenses up to $200, incurred in attending a national convention, are paid by the state, and there is at least the moral obligation on them to comply with the instructions given them at the time of their election. These instructions are not qualified in any way, and the delegates must vote for the man named at the primary, even if they are the only ones voting for him. There is no provision in the primary election plan for any second choice.

The general expectation is that the result in North Dakota will exert more or less influence over the presidential primaries in other states.

SAVES TRAIN AFTER DREAM

Georgian Walks Six Miles in Night and Succeeds in Warning Passengers at River.

Atlanta, Ga., March 18.—O. T. Kitchens, a section foreman, awakening from a sleep in which he had dreamed that a near by railroad trestle of the Southern railroad had been washed away, although suffering from illness, arose from his bed and went to South river, six miles from here, before dawn to discover that his dream was a reality.

The foreman found that the stream, swollen by heavy rains, had carried away a trestle spanning a 65-foot chasm.

Standing on the opposite bank, the man put his hands to his lips, and repeatedly "hallooed" half an hour. Finally he heard an answering shout and he called out a warning to J. E. Daniel, the man who had heard him. Daniel flagged the train just as it neared the bank of the stream.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH ILL

Commander So Broken Down from Trip Through South She Can Hardly Walk.

Louisville, Ky., March 18.—Evangeline C. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, arrived in this city from her tour of the south so broken down physically that she scarcely was able to walk. Her right arm is virtually paralyzed as a result of the nervous strain she has undergone and she carried it in a sling. A reception and all social attentions were omitted, but she pluckily addressed a mass meeting at night.

TEXTILE PAY RAISE REJECTED

Fall River (Mass.) Council Demands 15, Not 5, Per Cent. Increase Offered by Employers.

Fall River, Mass., March 18.—The Fall River Textile council, representing 30,000 operatives, virtually has rejected the 5 per cent. wage increase offered by the manufacturers and has demanded a flat increase of 15 per cent.

MAINE IS BURIED

BATTLESHIP TO GULF OF MEXICO AND SUNK IN LAST RESTING PLACE.

NATIONS JOIN IN CEREMONY

Bodies Are Carried by Cuban Sailors and Artillerymen Through Streets of Havana and Placed in Custody of American Men.

Havana, Cuba, March 18.—Solemn rites connected with sinking the battleship Maine and the carrying to their last resting place the bodies of many of her gallant sailors were held here. The old ship is being sunk in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the smoke of the saluting guns of war vessels serving for a shroud, while with all the pomp of national mourning the bodies of the sailors are being brought back to Washington.

Followed in procession by the president of the Cuban Republic and by all the other high dignitaries of Cuba, and amid a vast concourse of all classes of Cubans and American citizens, the dead of the Maine were borne on the shoulders of Cuban sailors and artillerymen through the streets of Havana. Cuban infantry lined the sidewalks, on which a multitude uncovered as the bodies passed from the mortuary chamber in the palace to the side of the harbor. There they were formally placed in the custody of officers of the United States navy, in the service of which they had given their lives.

Chapel Is Draped in Black.

The mortuary chapel in which the bodies lay until the arrival of the bearers was draped with black and at the end a gilt altar was erected and covered with many lighted candles in silver stands. The coffins were arranged along the walls, covered with black and draped with Cuban and American flags. The bodies lay in state and a continuous procession passed to pay their last respects.

As the coffins were borne out a guard of honor saluted and all along the line the salute was continuous until the procession reached the harbor.

Hundreds of wreaths, crosses and other floral emblems were sent to be placed on the coffins. At the harbor itself stood a guard of honor of Spanish-American war veterans and facing these was another guard of honor of Cuban soldiers. The day was clear and warm and the people of Havana came out to see the procession almost to a man.

Floral Offerings Cover Decks.

The sinking of the wreck of the Maine took place in the afternoon, the old battleship with her decks hidden beneath masses of floral offerings and escorted by warships belonging to the United States navy and the Cuban navy was towed out to sea. Under the salutes of cannon from the Cabanas fortress she proceeded to find her resting place in the unsounded depths of the gulf.

TO WARN WOULD-BE SOLONS

Chairman of Congressional Committees to Issue a Joint Note to Candidates.

Washington, March 19.—Determined to prevent the unseating of any new congressman because of ignorance of the publicity law, Representative Robert F. Burke of South Dakota, acting chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, and Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic committee, decided to issue a joint note of warning to all candidates.

Attention of aspirants for congressional honors will be called to the law passed by the last session of congress providing that candidates must file with the clerk of the house a detailed list of their campaign expenses. The filing of this list is compulsory 15 days before the nominating primary elections.

BACON HONORED BY FRANCE

Retiring American Ambassador Banqueted on Eve of His Departure by Government.

Paris, March 18.—Robert Bacon, the retiring American ambassador, was the guest of the American section of the Franco-American committee at the Cafe Voisin. The function was to show the friendship of the people here both to Ambassador Bacon and Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, secretary to the American embassy, who will soon take up his new post as secretary of embassy at Tokyo. Many distinguished Frenchmen as well as prominent Americans residing here attended.

JURY FINDS MINISTER GULTY

Rev. W. B. McFarland Is Convicted of Causing Death of His Former Secretary.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, minister and educator, former head of the Pittsburg Central high school, but later connected with United Presbyterian mission work at Greenville, Tenn., was convicted by a jury in the criminal court of causing the death of his former secretary, Elsie Dodds Coe, last January.

Indian School Head Quits.

Alturas, Cal., March 19.—Supt. M. M. Griffith of the United States government Indian school at Fort Bidwell, has resigned.

GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

General Miles is the head of a new society called the "Guardians of Liberty," which is said to be a revival of the A. P. A. He is associated in the work with Former Congressman Tom Watson of Georgia.

SHELL ALIENS IS ORDER GIVEN CANTON REBELS

Luk Threatens Lives of Foreigners in Hope of Forcing Intervention.

Hongkong, March 20.—A battle is in progress at Canton between the rebellious brigands and the loyal troops.

Luk, the bandit chief, declared that if his followers, whom he calls the people's army, fail to secure victory over the government, they will shell Shameen, the foreign quarter, in order to bring about foreign intervention.

A flotilla of Chinese gunboats opened fire on the Bogue forts at Canton. The forts have been in the hands of the followers of Luk for a week, since the soldiers mutinied and handed them over to the robbers. The robbers replied vigorously to the bombardment of the gunboats.

All the forts at Yucha, Whampoa and Fu Mun, on the Canton river, which recently were captured by the revolting bandit-soldiers, were retaken by the government troops after a long and severe cannonade. The bandits suffered severe losses.

Swatow, China, March 20.—In the course of the fighting here shots fell on Kotchow island, where the Europeans reside. None of the foreign residents were injured, but there was considerable excitement and the Japanese landed a detachment of troops. One of the Japanese soldiers' rifles went off accidentally, which so alarmed the disorderly Chinese that they at once scattered.

RUSH TO LAWRENCE MILLS

Operatives Present Themselves Too Fast to Be Accommodated—40,000 Still Out.

Lawrence, Mass., March 20.—With a rush of mill operatives back to work, the strike that continued for nine weeks, is believed practically to be ended. So many operatives have presented themselves that several departments have been unable to accommodate them. Out of the 22,000 mill hands involved in the strike it is estimated that all but about 3,000 or 4,000 have returned. The others, who stayed out, declared themselves dissatisfied with the advance granted by the manufacturers.

Mill owners, however, believe that the majority of those still out soon will seek their former positions. Within a week or ten days the manufacturers believe practically normal conditions will be restored in the mills.

STRIKES CAUSE RATE RAISE

Transatlantic Companies Decide on Increase for Freight Carriage Owing to High Cost of Coal.

New York, March 19.—Transatlantic freight rates are to be heavily increased as a result of the British and German coal strikes. According to Berlin dispatches a conference of Hamburg and Bremen shipping interests decided to increase the carrying charges 10 per cent to distant ports and 15 per cent for coasting service.

This advance is to cover the increase in cost of coal and will continue in force until fuel is again obtainable at normal prices.

RURAL SCHOOL WEAK LINK

Subject of Its Improvement Is to Be Considered for First Time by National Education Committee.

Lawrence, Kan., March 19.—Rural schools form the "weak link" in the public school system of this country, according to E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the national committee on rural schools.

Before a state conference of high school teachers at the University of Kansas Superintendent Fairchild predicted a movement throughout the country for the improvement of the country schools.

OUTLAW CHASE ON

BIG POSSE AND PICKED MEN GATHER AT DEVIL'S DEN, VA., TO CAPTURE SLAYERS.

MAY STARVE DESPERADOES

Suggested Dynamite Be Used on the Citadel—Mrs. Floyd Allen Is Greatly Worried—Troops Ready to Assist in Hunt.

Hillsville, Va., March 19.—Search for the members of the Allen clan, whom the commonwealth of Virginia is determined at all costs to bring to justice for the murder here last week of five of its citizens, including the officers of the Carroll county circuit court, was resumed in earnest. Eight picked men remained on the mountain side all night guarding the approaches to Devil's Den, the inaccessible natural stronghold in which the fugitive outlaws are believed to be hiding, prepared to make a last stand. The detachment was joined by the entire posse of seventy-five detectives and citizen volunteers, who had rested over night in Hillsville after an exhausting day yesterday.

May Take Sidna Edwards.

Every effort is being made to run down Sidna Edwards, a nephew of the older Allens, who, with a wounded foot, is supposed to be alone in the mountains trying to join his relatives. If it is true that the outlaws are entrenched in Devil's Den, well supplied with ammunition and provisions, it would mean certain death to any one who attempted openly to reach the place. Plans probably will be laid for a systematic siege. It has been suggested that dynamite be used to clean out the citadel.

Floyd Allen's Wife Nervous.

Since the search began members of the posse have interviewed many members of the Allen family. Mrs. Floyd Allen, at her home near here, was greatly worried over the situation and nervous. She would say little about the affair.

Ammunition for the slaughter in the Circuit court, which apparently was deliberately planned several days in advance, was secured from a Pulaski store early in the week.

May Send Virginia Troops.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—An important conference, believed to involve the sending of state troops to Hillsville to take up the search for the courtroom assassins, was held here. Judge Walter R. Staples of Roanoke, who has been occupying the Hillsville bench sinec the death of Judge Massie, came in from Hillsville unannounced and went at once to the private office of Gov. Mann.

$20,000,000,000 U. S. OUTPUT

Factories of This Country Double Manufactures in the Last Ten Years.

Washington, March 19.—Twenty billion dollars is the value of the present annual output of American factories, the total having just doubled during the last ten years, according to a commerce and labor department estimate. Exports from the United States in 1911 amounted to over $2,012,500,000, of which only $900,000,000 was in manufactures. This, the department points out, shows that the bulk of the export trade is acquired through no selling efforts, but is due to the fact that foreign buyers come to America for cotton, corn and wheat that they must have.

Germany is credited with being the greatest rival of the United States in commerce.

TRY SOLON FOR BRIBERY

Examine Jurors in Case of Ohio State Senator Huffman in Columbus.

Columbus, O., March 20.—With the examination of prospective jurors by attorneys for the state the trial of State Senator Isaac E. Huffman, charged with accepting a bribe of $200 for his support of an insurance bill, began here. A motion by the defense for the appointment of a special commission to journey to Chicago to take the depositions of several witnesses as to the character and veracity of Detective Frank Harrison Smiley of Chicago was granted by Judge Dillon. Two attorneys, one representing each side, will leave Columbus tonight to take the depositions.

MUM ON SON; SENT TO JAIL

Seattle Mother Says Officers May Tear Out Her Tongue by Roots—Is Given 30 Days.

Seattle, Wash., March 20.—Mrs. Louise Kramer was adjudged in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment in the county jail for refusing to testify against her son, L. M. Kramer, who is on trial accused of having robbed his mother of jewelry worth $1,385. Mrs. Kramer's attorney gave notice of an appeal. In jail Mrs. Kramer talked freely.

"They can tear my tongue out by the roots before I will testify against my son," she said. "He is not guilty of the crime, although the police are trying to fasten it upon him."

Mrs. K. L. Lorillard Kills Self.

New York, March 18.—Mrs. Kathleen Leslie Lorillard, wife of Beekman Lorillard, a grandson of Peter Lorillard, killed herself in the bathroom of her apartments at the Holland house, by hanging with a trunk strap. She had suffered an attack of neurasthenia.

NOT AN OBJECTION.

Mr. Hardhead—I have called, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter.

Old Gentleman (with emotion)—She is the only child I have, and her mother is gone.

Mr. Hardhead (hastily)—Oh, that's no objection, I assure you.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Quite So.

"Pa, what is a 'tidy fortune?'"

"A clean, crisp, ten-dollar bill, my son."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Many a man can't afford to dress well because his wife does.

When the Millennium comes Garfield Tea and Holy Church will not be longer needed.

Some women are passing fair—and some others cannot pass.

FREE

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada.

This excellent showing causes prices to advance. Land values should double in two years' time.

Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in the very best districts; 160 acre pre-emptions at $3.00 per acre within certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, climate unexcelled, soil the richest; wood, water and building material plentiful. 39

For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, "Last Best West," and other information, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent.

C. J. Broughton, 412 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis; Geo. A. Hall, 125 2d St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE

WESTERN CANADA FARM LANDS for $12-$18 per acre in the finest mixed farming district in Canadian West. Close to Prince Albert, Sask., splendid market point. Free Government homesteads also within 25 miles of City, crops excellent, settlement coming in fast. For free literature and maps, write Julius S. Woodward, Sec. Board of Trade, Dept. L, Prince Albert, Sask.

FOR SALE Twin Falls District. Sixty acres Idaho's finest irrigated fruit and alfalfa land. 1½ miles from railroad, 17 acres improved, four acres Jonathan apples. $65.00 per acre, $27.00 cash, balance seven annual payments. A. H. TOMLINSON, 6426 Jackson Park Ave., Chicago

THE BEST INVESTMENT TODAY is farm land along the line of the new Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. in Northern British Columbia. Price $12 to $25 an acre, easy terms. All land carefully selected and guaranteed as represented. Write today. H. L. C. HOOPER, 314 Cotton Building, Vancouver, Canada.

50,000 ACRES adjoining city limits, Denver, coming under irrigation, $15.00 to $30.00 per acre. Garden tracts close in easy terms. Write W. S. Daniels & Co., 1028 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

ARKANSAS Cheap Lands. Big Crops. The place for YOU. Write for FREE booklet "Facts About Arkansas" and tell me how much land you want to buy. H. S. Blackwood, Helena, Ark.

Sick Women

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured many cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are five letters from southern women which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Elliston, Va.—"I feel it my duty to express my thanks to you and your great medicine. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been confined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me alone for five minutes at a time.

"Now I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what these medicines have done for me and I will always speak a good word for them."—Mrs. ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, Elliston, Montgomery Co., Va.

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA

New Orleans, La.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy feelings, backache and irregularities. I would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not fit to do anything.

"Since I have been taking your Compound and Blood Purifier I feel all right. Your medicines are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans, La.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Wauchula, Fla.—"Some time ago I wrote to you giving you my symptoms, headache, backache, bearing-down, and discomfort in walking, caused by female troubles.

"I got two bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash and that was all I used to make me a well woman.

"I am satisfied that if I had done like a good many women, and had not taken your remedies, I would have been a great sufferer. But I started in time with the right medicine and got well. It did not cost very much either. I feel that you are a friend to all women and I would rather use your remedies than have a doctor."—Mrs. MATTIE HODNOT, Box 406, Wauchula, Florida.

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for my mother, daughter and myself.

"I have told dozens of people about it and my daughter says that when she hears a girl complaining with cramps, she tells her to take your Compound."—Mrs. MABY A. HOCKENBERRY, 712 N. 3rd St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Newport News, Va.—"About five years ago I was troubled with such pains and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed.

"A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my doctor approved of my taking it.

"I will be glad if my testimony will help some one who is suffering from female weakness."—Mrs. W. J. BLAYTON, 1029 Hampton Ave., Newport News, Va.

Why don't you try this reliable remedy?

Guess What.

Tom—Yes, Miss Roxley and I are strangers now. I've been asked not to call there again.

Jack—I'll bet old Roxley had a hand in that.

Tom—Well-er not a hand exactly.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait till tomorrow; but if you are going to do a noble thing, do it now.

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.—Ruskin.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet, Co., Boston, Mass.

In every action, reflect upon the end, and in your undertaking it consider why you do it.—Jeremy Taylor.

A long life and a merry one may be expected by those who use Garfield Tea, the natural herb regulator. For sale at all drug stores.

Some people love to tell the truth—when they think it will hurt.

A Drop of Blood

Or a little water from the human system when thoroughly tested by the chief chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., tells the story of impoverished blood—nervous exhaustion or some kidney trouble. Such examinations are made without cost and is only a small part of the work of the staff of physicians and surgeons under the direction of Dr. R. V. Pierce giving the best medical advice possible without cost to those who wish to write and make a full statement of symptoms. An imitation of natures method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative and glyceric extract of roots, without the use of alcohol, such as

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Which makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. Get what you ask for!

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00

For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. *Fast Color Eyelets used.*

"For Every Little Family Ailment" **Vaseline**

"Vaseline" is the purest, simplest, safest home remedy known. Physicians everywhere recommend it for its softening and healing qualities.

Nothing so good as "Vaseline" for all affections of the skin, scratches, sores, etc. Taken internally, relieves colds and coughs. For sale everywhere in attractive glass bottles.

Accept no substitute for "Vaseline"

Our free "Vaseline" Booklet tells you many ways in which "Vaseline" may be useful to you. Write for your copy today.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

OLD TIES SEVERED

Present and Former Cabinet Officers Arrayed Against Each Other.

ROOSEVELT FIGHT THE CAUSE

Allegiance of Taft's Official Family and of Roosevelt's Former Advisers Strained by Contest for the Presidential Nomination.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—In truth, though one must speak figuratively, the president's cabinet table is a round table. Men sit in order of precedence, where in spirit there is no precedence. One cabinet officer ranks another cabinet officer traditionally, and in one sense in law; but when seeking advice upon subjects of general moment not confined to the administration of any one of the executive departments the president is as apt to seek light and knowledge from the left hand as he is from the right hand.

There are three men in President Taft's cabinet who had seats at the round table during the time of his predecessor: Philander Chase Knox, secretary of state; George L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, and James Wilson, secretary of Agriculture. When Mr. Knox was in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet he was the attorney general, while Mr. Meyer at the same time was the postmaster general. Mr. Wilson, of course, held the same "Farmer position," secretary of agriculture, that he holds today. Elihu Root, who was secretary of state in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, is now a senator. Allthe other men living who held cabinet office under Mr. Taft's predecessor are now engaged in business activities of one kind or another in cities other than Washington. Two members of the Roosevelt cabinet have died, Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, and Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the interior.

Broken Past Mending.

The campaign between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt for the Republican presidential nomination has brought into the field some of the former cabinet members, either in support or in antagonism to their former chief. Senator Root, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of state, is a strong partisan of Mr. Taft. So is Secretary of State Knox, who also served the man who is now trying to "come back." George B. Cortelyou, now the head of a great trust company in New York city, has a strong personal affection for Theodore Roosevelt, but he is supporting the present president. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury under Mr. Roosevelt, is loyal politically to his former chieftain. James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior under Roosevelt, is one of the most active of the antagonists of Mr. Taft and also one of the most militant of the supporters of Mr. Roosevelt. Trueman C. Newberry, who for a short time under Mr. Roosevelt was secretary of the navy, is now at the head of one of the campaign headquarters from which endeavor to renominate the colonel is being directed.

It would hardly do to speak of Mr. Roosevelt's former members and ignore the one on whom the mantle of the presidency later fell—William Howard Taft. Mr. Taft's position in the present campaign does not need defining. He is opposed to his former chief. Their friendship is said to have been broken past mending, but there are some people who believe that one day they will come together again in affection. Mr. Taft himself thinks so, it is said, and it is also said that Mr. Roosevelt hopes so, though what he thinks is another matter.

Root Is for Taft.

It has been written how members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet are divided in their allegiance between him and President Taft in the matter of presidential succession. It is said that all of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet officers, whether they are supporting him or not, still have a strong personal affection for him, and this makes their antagonism to his ambitions probably the harder for them. Elihu Root, now senator of the United States from New York, was as close personally to Mr. Roosevelt as any man in Washington. The senator ordinarily is spoken of as a cold man, but there was a warmth in his relations with Theodore Roosevelt which showed that underneath the cold exterior some fires burned.

When the corner stone of the Bureau of American Republics building was laid, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root made speeches and the then president in speaking of Mr. Root's work as secretary of state said that in the whole history of the country there had been no greater secretary than Elihu Root. Mr. Roosevelt depended on Mr. Root to give to the country a good many of his views on government. There were some things in which Mr. Roosevelt believed that Mr. Root did not believe in, but the president always knew how to differentiate and when Root could not speak from his heart on a certain legislative subject, Roosevelt would not ask him so to do, but would send some one else into the field whose heart was really engaged in the matter which the president wished presented.

Strong in Friendships.

Elihu Root is a man of seeming contradictions. He is spoken of frequently as an "aristocrat," but when he was secretary of state Mr. Root was as Democratic as any clerk in the department. He absolutely refused to use the carriage and horses which the government put at his disposal and invariably walked back and forth to his work, disdaining in the coldest weather the use of an overcoat. For years Mr. Root has made a habit of wearing a flower in his button-hole and almost invariably it is a flower of a kind which grew in the old-fashioned gardens. The senator goes to his summer home on the top of Clinton Hill near Utica in April every year and there "makes garden."

Former Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, has come out for Theodore Roosevelt, his former chief. Mr. Shaw was the great story teller of the Roosevelt cabinet. It is said that the colonel once declared that Shaw was the author of the Arabian Nights, for he had heard him tell one thousand and one stories. Mr. Shaw's stories are not of state, but of human interest.

Shaw Sold Apple Trees.

Mr. Shaw was Yankee born. He went west to grow up with the country as the time-tried saying has it. He wished to study law, and in order to get the money to do studying, he sold apple trees. They were good apple trees. The farmers of the west, as another has put it, "in the long winter evenings found their mouths watering for the succulent apples of the old eastern homestead. It must be remembered that most of these early day farmers in Iowa were Yankees. Shaw resolved that apples were his long suit and he set out scores of the great orchards of Iowa. He dealt fairly and in 'delivering the goods' he made friends and became known throughout the region."

Cortelyou for Taft.

It probably has been a hard task of the heart for George B. Cortelyou to make up his mind as between Roosevelt and Taft. Mr. Cortelyou was secretary of the department of commerce and labor, postmaster general and secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet. Temperamentally, Mr. Cortelyou and Elihu Root, who was Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of state, have been said to be much alike. Both of these men have been put down as "cold." The word probably may do both of them an injustice, for perhaps the word "reserved" fits the case better. It is understood that Mr. Cortelyou is to support Mr. Taft, but he has not yet said the word that will set him in a way politically at least against his old chieftain.

When Mr. Cortelyou was appointed the first secretary of the department of commerce and labor as a Republican, of course, some of the disaffected ones said: "Cortelyou originally was a Democrat." Now in that saying there was something of a sneer, for it was known by those who said it that people ordinarily have no great love for the man who climbs over the fence when the field on the other side appears to hold advantages, while the field that is left holds only principle.

When this was said of Cortelyou some one went back into history and there found on record this remark of Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, when Mr. Cortelyou was given by him an appointment: "I don't care a rap if you are a Republican." So it was left to a Democratic president to set at rest any doubt that the man who held three jobs, one after another, in the cabinet of a Republican president was ever anything else than a political adherent of the Republican party.

Will Support Taft.

Mr. Cortelyou, as has been said, probably will support President Taft as against Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican nomination, but it will be a personal wrench for him so to do. It is not likely that Mr. Cortelyou will get into the field as an active campaign manager, but "he knows how." It must be remembered that at one time the former cabinet officer was chairman of the Republican national committee.

Washington was beginning to wonder how Charles Joseph Bonaparte, who was secretary of the navy and also attorney general under Theodore Roosevelt, would stand in the present campaign for the Republican nomination. Mr. Bonaparte always has belonged in what some people call the mugwamp class. He has supported Democrats on occasion and Republicans on occasion. What he was going to do in the present campaign was a matter for guess work. He has come out for Roosevelt.

Bonaparte for Roosevelt.

Charles Joseph Bonaparte lives in Baltimore. He is a grand-nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte. Like several other American citizens, it frequently has been said that Mr. Bonaparte is an aristocrat. While he was a cabinet officer there was a real air of Democracy in his office. It was the easiest matter in the world to get into the inner room to talk with him while he was secretary of the navy. Nothing used to keep the stranger and pilgrim outside save pressure of public business, for when governmental affairs were not pressing Mr. Bonaparte gave orders to his doorman not to be too particular in inquiries as to the specific business of the caller.

Over in Baltimore Charles J. Bonaparte today is living in a sort of semi-retirement. There is some speculation in Washington as to whether or not he will remain quiet during the present campaign for the presidential nomination. Maryland has a Republican governor today. The Republicans think that they may have a chance to carry it in the national election, but at this the Democrats scoff. At any rate, Mr. Bonaparte's position today in politics furnishes a matter of considerable curiosity to the politicians of both parties. He is to support Roosevelt, but will he take the stump?

COLDS AND CHILLS BRING KIDNEY ILLS.

Colds, chills and grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys.

"Every Picture Tells A Story"

Capt. Nicholas W. New, 323 E. First St., McPherson, Kans., says: "When I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I had just gotten over an attack of grip which had weakened my kidneys. My back ached continually and the kidney secretions caused great discomfort. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely and I have had no kidney trouble since."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S," 50c., all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Curative Agent.

"Do you think an ice cold plunge is good for people?"

"Well," replied the indolent person, "I fell in while skating and I must admit that the fright cured me of hiccoughs."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free, sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Some men give a dollar with one hand and grab two with the other.

As a corrective for indigestion and a regulator of the system, no remedy can excel in purity and efficiency Garfield Tea.

A sermon is either based on a text or a pretext.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but it sometimes cries over spilled milk.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
in the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS, THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING,

Note the Full Name of the Company
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE; ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLESOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Small Encouragement.

Kate—They say a woman is as old as she looks.

Maud—Never mind, dear; we all know you are only twenty-six.

Smokers find LEWIS' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

If you are poorer than your relations it is easy for you to dodge them.

Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK or BURSITIS FOR

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will remove them and leave no blemishes. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle delivered. Book 6 E free.

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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral

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Pumpkin Seed - Alx Senna - Rochelle Salts - Anise Seed - Peppermint - Bi Carbonate Soda - Worm Seed - Clarified Sugar - Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ray Helsdon is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Rebecca Burk spent Sunday in Kirkland with friends.

Miss Polly Branch spent the week end with Belvidere friends.

Miss Ruth Moore is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Ollie Phelps is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Brown, of Garden Prairie.

H. N. Peavy was in Sycamore Monday to return the collector's books and to settle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Ault, at Kirkland.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter were shopping in Rockford and Belvidere Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Cross and son, Arthur Taylor, returned Sunday from a short visit in Rockford.

A number of friends attended the funeral of Ed. Hait held in Kirkland last Sunday afternoon. His death was a great shock to his friends in this vicinity.

Leon Uplinger is visiting relatives and friends near Sheridan and Fairmont, Minn.

H. G. Burgess has received word of the serious illness of his mother at her home near Madison, Wis.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League will give an address at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and Edna of DeKalb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tazewell Saturday and Sunday.

Ira Bacon who has spent a few weeks with his brother, H. N. Bacon and wife, both of whom are ill, returned Monday evening to New Richmond, Wis.

The quarantine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien was raised Tuesday. Their oldest daughter who has been ill with scarlet fever has recovered.

A postponed meeting has been called by Secretary A. E. Hix, of the Old Settlers and Farmers Picnic Association to be held in the village council rooms Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and committee for 1912.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton have been entertaining their friend, Miss Marjorie Harrison, of Craig, Colo., who is attending Northwestern Uuiversity at Evanston.

The contest between the Wide-a-wakes and Hustlers of the Epworth League which has been held the past three months came to a close Sunday evening. The Wide-a-wakes were victorious by thirteen counts. The losing side will entertain at an early date.

W. C. T. U. Notes

A combined meeting of our three red letter days held March 7 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buck was a decided success in every way. All on the program were on hand and fully prepared to take their part. After devotional exercises a short business session was held in which it was voted to furnish the teachers in the grades with the new temperance physiologies recommended by the state convention (providing the school board do not object). First on the program was a rousing song by Misses Meyers and Stiles. Mesdames Rowan and Olmsted gave selections from Miss Willard's savings and writings. Mrs. Smith read a beautiful poem entitled "How beautiful to be with God," written by Wilbur D. Nesbit. Mrs. A. J. Patterson told of our memorial fund, how it came to be and some of its uses among which are sending out organizers into new fields to build up new unions, reorganize the discouraged ones and carrying our work and its needs to every open door. Then there is our National Superintendent ot Legislation ever on duty at all sessions watching and working for any measure where she can help. Then our W. C. T. U. missionaries at the immigrant stations where they give their full time to the work of locating baggage and friends, sending telegrams, clothing those who need clothes, visiting the anxious ones in the detention rooms, the disappointed ones in the deporting rooms, the sick ones in the hospital, pleading with wayward girls and women to give up a wrong life, distributing literature in many languages and wherever she goes giving words of help and cheer. Next was the Union Signal for which Mesdames Harlow and Hoover made strong pleas, for it seems as necessary for a W. C. T. U. woman to be supplied with her state and national paper as for a workman to be supplied with tools. Mrs. Reed and others gave some readings and selections from Neal Dow's sayings and his work. A bountiful lunch was prepared by Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Adams to which all did ample justice.

To the Voters of DeKalb County

I wish to state that "I am" a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Coroner of DeKalb county. During my years of service to the county in that capacity I have always endeavored to act square with all concerned and to perform my duties conscientiously.

I have lived in DeKalb county for the last thirty years. I served two years in the civil war, enlisting when 16 years of age, am a member of the G. A. R. Post No. 508, Ill. Dept., and have been a loyal Republican all my life.

I have been sick in bed for the past eight weeks, but am pleased to state that my condition is improving daily. For this reason it will be impossible for me to meet the voters thruout the county personally before the primaries, much as I wish to do so.

Thanking you in advance for your support at the primaries on April 9, 1912, I am as always

Yours respectfully,
Jos. D. Morris

The Harder Way.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but the way of one against whom he transgresses is harder.

McEwen For States Attorney

There is a growing opinion among the voters of the county that the work of the States Attorney is of such great importance that it demands the services of a lawyer of mature years and sufficient experience in the practice of law to insure the tax payers that the work of the office will be well done.

The fact that a candidate needs the office to establish him in his profession or to assist him financially should not be accepted by the voters as valid reasons for supporting his candidacy. The tax payers of the county have the right to demand that the man who holds this important office shall be well established in his profession and of sufficient experience so that they may know that the work will be well done.

In presenting the name Harry W. McEwen to the republican voters of DeKalb county at the primaries, April 9, his friends feel they have a candidate in whom they have the greatest confidence and one who is wholly qualified to fill the position with credit to both the country and himself. They point with pride to the views expressed by their candidate in the following set of principles which he announces as his platform:

I believe in full, fair and reasonable enforcement of the law, for the purpose of securing: First, the protection of society, and second, the reformation of the individual.

I do not believe in blindly prosecuting all cases solely for the purpose of securing a conviction, fully recognizing the fact that the law seeks the vindication of the innocent, as well as the punishment of the guilty.

The grand jury, uuder our system of jurisprudence is an extraordinary power in the hands of the States Attorney which he should use with the greatest degree of caution, deliberation and reserve.

The States Attorney in the administration of his office should be uninfluenced by considerations of wealth, power, creed, politics or personal belief.

The power of the States Attorney's office should not be used to assist in the collection of civil liabilities, or to encourage or assist factional quarrels or personal spite.

Automobile Economy.

"I'm here t' tell y' this talk 'bout th' expense o' maintainin' an' op'eratin' a auto breakin' a man up in bizness is all rot," quoth the retired farmer, who was spending his declining years in the beautiful village of Schaghticoke, to the Chicago Record-Herald man. "Why, sence we bought our Hummer 40 we've saved more'n that jest in our grocery and meat bill." "How do you figure that, Zeb?" "Jes' this a way. Sence we got th' car Elviry 'n me eats a light breakfast an' starts out into the country. Prob'ly we lands at th' Larkinses 'bout dinner time, an' course they insists on our stayin'. Then in the afternoon we moseys 'roun' an' hits, say, th' Musgrave place fer supper. Y' see, we got a big circle o' acquaintances." "That's all right, Zeb—that part of it; but how about the comeback? All those people inevitably come and partake of your hospitality sooner or later." "Ain't no comeback, by heck! Sence we got the masheen they don't find us at home."

Gilhooley of Agadir.

The ruler of Agadir is Kaid Gillull, a chieftain only twenty-five years of age, who lives in a curious little fortified town or saint's tomb called Dar-Gillull, which is situated about half way between Mogador and Agadir. Gillull or Gilhooley claims to be a countryman of mine, descended from an Irish lad who was carried off from the town of Baltimore some hundreds of years ago by Algerian corsairs and afterward sold as a slave to the Moors. The only proofs which he can adduce in support of his claim to Irish descent are a green turban and a pugnacious disposition. He has been constantly on the rampage in the Atlas mountains for the last five years and may at any moment be on the warpath against the Germans. Some people have suggested that he turned me out because, as I hail from the black north, he suspected me of being an Orangeman.—Westminster Gazette.

American Surety Company of New York. Persons required to give administrator's or guardian's bonds should apply to this company. Charges reasonable. C. A Brown, agent, Genoa. 25-8t

To the Republican Voters of Dekalb County

I am a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary to be held April 9, 1912. Owing to the conditions of the roads, it will be impossible for me to see all the voters before the Primaries.

As to my qualifications, I was for thirteen years in the employ of the DeKalb County Abstract Company, most of which time was spent on the records of DeKalb County, and with which I am thoroly familiar, and the last seven years have been in the employ of the Pierce Trust & Savings Bank, Sycamore, Illinois. I have always been a Republican and worked for the Republican party and have never ask for a county office before. I am in hopes to secure the nomination at the Primaries and if I do and am elected, I will devote my entire time to the office and try and serve the people to the best of my ability. Respectfully,

J. D. Beckler.

Old Tyme spellling school at M. E. church Friday night.

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E. H. BROWNE

INTEND TO BUILD?

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C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

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"Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

To which he promptly replied:

"My Bank Book"

How to get one:

Earn Some, Spend less, and place the balance to your credit at

EXCHANGE BANK
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who will furnish you with a Bank Book and a Check Book free of charge

Vote for

Richard W. Thompson

DIXON, ILL.

Republican Candidate for

Representative in General Assembly 35th Senatorial District

Primaries April 9, 1912.

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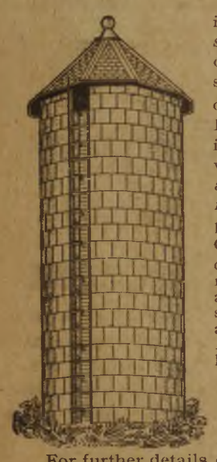

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Our New Home. Capacity 20,000 Safes Annually.

The 25th anniversary of our company was celebrated by erecting the most modern safe factory in the world. Wide-awake men who received our special selling inducement, rendered it necessary to double our output. We are spending many thousands of dollars enlarging our sales organization, but to learn all particulars, it will cost you only the price of a postal card.

Ask for Catalogue 16 T.

THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Magnificent Assemblage of New Spring Garments

A Visit to Our Store will Convince You that--

(1) We have the largest stock of High Grade Ready-to-wear garments to be found in the city.

(2) Every garment in our entire stock is the latest and most authentic 1912 spring style—nothing carried over.

(3) In these mammoth stocks you can satisify the most particular requirement as to color, style and material.

(4) We have the largest assortment of large size garments.

(5) Every garment in stock is of strictly dependable material and workmanship—no shoddy, carelessly made, copied desigd apparel here.

(6) We show the same exclusive models as are to be seen in the Opening displays of the largest New York and Chicago store.

(7) Our salespeople are courteous, painstaking and capable of giving correct advice concerning the new styles.

(8) The class of alteration work we do is equal to that for which city stores charge several dollars extra; we guarantee to fit a garment to you as well as if it had been made for you by a high priced custom tailor.

(9) Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed you in every transaction.

(10) For apparel of equal quality and exclusiveness, our prices are uniformly lower than elsewhere.

Car Fare from Genoa, Kingston and Kirkland refunded on all Purchases of $15.00 or more

Outfitters to Women

WORTHAM'S

123 West State Street ROCKFORD

BRITZ of HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER

ILLUSTRATIONS By RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Detective Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's fiance, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindoos. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. Britz discovers an insane diamond expert whom he believes was employed by either Sands or Griswold to make counterfeits of the Missioner gems. Two Hindoos burglarize the home of Sands and are captured by Britz. On one of them he finds a note signed by "Millicent" and addressed to "Curtis." Britz locates a woman named Millicent Delaroche, to whom Griswold has been paying marked attentions. The Swami attends a ball at Mrs. Missioner's home, but learns nothing further about the diamonds. Britz disguised as a thief, visits the apartment of Millicent. He finds a box that once contained the missing diamonds, but it is empty. The detective concludes that the Hindoos have anticipated him in the recovery of the jewels. He visits their quarters and has an exciting experience with a snake.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

True enough. The fifth bullet had passed between the gaping jaws of the reptile and taken off the greater part of that darting scarlet thread as neatly as a sharp instrument could snuff a candle. While the wound doubtless caused agony to the snake, it did not lessen its anger. The poison-charged fangs remained in its mouth, and the cutting off of its tongue swelled its fury to the ultimate degree.

Britz dropped the pistol on the chiffonier and thrust both hands in his pockets.

"Up a tree for fair," he said. "Nothing more doing in the artillery line."

"That was your last cartridge?"

Britz bent his head affirmatively. An expression of slow wrath gathered force in the Headquarters man's face, as he stared at the swaying serpent such a short distance below. One could see he was angry enough to take the desperate chance of springing from his perch and trying to strike the cobra with his heels, or, failing that, seizing it by the neck, seeking to throttle it. The instinct of self-preservation, however, was stronger than rage. Britz was willing enough to risk his life in the fulfilling of his duty, so long as the risk meant a fighting chance to him. He was too sensible absolutely to throw his life away, and something told him that in spite of all the courage in the world, no man would have an appreciable percentage of opportunity in a battle at close quarters with so venomous a serpent. Yet he must get out of that house. He felt he was the only man on the police force who could be sure of heading off the Orientals. In that very moment they might be beyond the city's limits, bearing the booty he had pursued for weeks. It was more than his self-poise could stand. He gave rein to his anger, and for the first time in all the doctor's acquaintance with him he swore hard and fast and long. His flow of profanity stopped as suddenly as it had commenced. He drew one hand from his pocket, and slowly, as if he hardly dared to trust his senses, held up his fingers and looked at what they clasped. Then he held the object out triumphantly for the physician to see. It was a loaded cartridge forgotten when last he emptied his pockets of their supply of extra ammunition!

"We'll make no miss with this one," said the sleuth. "Don't you think you can use it better, doc?"

"No," said Fitch, "I am not in your class when it comes to snuffing out serpents' tongues. You may fire when you are ready, lieutenant."

Britz grinned, shook the empty shells out of the revolver, slipped the full cartridge into one of the chambers and twirled it until it paralleled the barrel. Then, once more using his arm as a rest, he took careful aim, and was about to pull the trigger, when the door was flung open and the uniformed policeman stood on the threshold.

"Well," said the bluecoat, "excuse me for butting in, but I thought something might have—"

Fitch checked him with an upraised hand, and the patrolman's eyes almost burst in their sockets as, lowering his gaze, he saw the up-reaching death covered by the Headquarters man's pistol. For a second's space, none of the three men moved. Then a metallic click broke the suspense, only to leave it in another instant more taut than ever as all three realized the cartridge had missed fire. The bluecoat's hand reached for his club. Panic-stricken though he had been at first sight of the cobra, he had the pluck common to the humblest member of "the finest," and he plainly meditated taking the serpent from the rear. He would not trust to his revolver, lest his aim, spoiled by the intensity of the situation, should fly high and hit one of the two refugees atop the chiffonier. But Britz saved the patrolman from what would undoubtedly have been a foolhardy act of courage. Hastily breaking his revolver open, he made a swift examination of the cartridge, saw that its rim was not dented by the hammer, and, concluding an accident for which the shell was not to blame had prevented an explosion, set the chamber once more, and fired again. This time a crack followed. The great cobra shot into the air, and then fell squirming to the floor. Its coils unbent as at full length it writhed in its death agony. Britz leaped to the far side of the table, seized a heavy book and hurled it on the serpent's head. That soon ended the reptile's struggles; but the doctor, brave enough under ordinary conditions, was not content until with a dagger-like paper cutter he snatched from the table he severed the snake's head from its twisting body.

Britz, Fitch and the patrolman took deep breaths as they stood on the porch. The detective lost little time in recuperating, though, and after hurried instructions to the bluecoat, he and the doctor jumped into the coupe. The uniformed patrolman climbed to the box, turning the horse's head westward. He drove the weary brute at high speed to a taxicab stand, where the detective and physician entered a horseless vehicle in which they were whirled to Headquarters, where Britz had a short but important conference with the Chief.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mrs. Missioner's Visitor.

Mrs. Missioner, after the ball, took in the fag-end of a bridge party, and stayed so late that when she returned to her home the east was striped with dawn, and the maid who had waited up for her was sleeping soundly in a chair. The widow was not yet disposed for slumber. It had been an exciting night. Her fancy had been stimulated so greatly by her brief talk with the Swami in the ballroom that she was unable to turn it from the mysterious Oriental history of the Maharanee diamond. She knew no more of the jewel's past than she had related to the sage, for her husband had not acquainted her with all the details connected with his acquisition of it. Something in the Swami's manner caused her to regard the stone with more or less aversion. She began to doubt the purity of its record. Fond though she was of gems, even to the point of being a jewel worshiper, she was American to her fingertips, and would shrink in terror from any bauble that came to her stained with the tiniest drop of human blood. She had loved her husband in a way; at any rate, she had always respected and admired him. It seemed impossible he would be a party to wrongdoing. Yet she could not shake off a sensation of dread whenever she remembered how intimately the jewel had nestled in the snows of her throat, and rivaled the brightness of her eyes. Could it be she had worn a gem whose fire was more suited to the glow of an inferno than to the Eden of a good woman's loveliness?

Drawing about her shoulders a soft, warm shawl, she took a seat at a window in her boudoir and sat gazing into a sky pink and gray with daybreak, trying to solve her real feelings in regard to the recovery of the Maharanee diamond. She was in the midst of her meditation when she heard the faint ringing of a bell at the other end of her big house. In a little while, a footman rapped on the door of her boudoir. It awakened her maid, and the girl, her eyes swollen with sleep, approached the widow with a card bearing no name, but inscribed with the message:

"It is important that I be permitted to see you at once."

At such an hour? Mrs. Missioner was astonished by the request. Who could her early visitor be? Surely no one in her own circle of acquaintances would venture upon such a liberty. If it were a question of life or death, there was still the telephone. Secrecy was indicated by the attempt of the person to see her face to face. Haste breathed in every word of the scholarly scrawl. Mrs. Missioner was not ultraconventional, but the request for an interview at that time of day—an hour that almost might be called a time of night—was beyond the scope of even her liberal views. However, curiosity conquered, as it has been doing in the cases of women, jewels, and apples since the world began, and she informed her maid she would see the visitor in the library.

She controlled her eagerness for understanding of the request, nevertheless, so well that when in a leisurely way she reached the big room on the main floor, the visitor was already within it. He stood at a window looking into a street and shielding himself behind a curtain from chance glances. As his head was bare, it was not until the second glance that she recognized the Swami. She was not only astonished, but startled by the recognition. What could this mysterious student of the occult want with her? What could possibly be the object of his visit to her home at such an hour? He was an old acquaintance in a sense, but one Mrs. Missioner had not cultivated in this part of the world.

A Metallic Click Broke the Suspense.

He waited until she was close to the hearthrug before he turned, and said with a profound bow:

"Madam, my intrusion is excused by the fact that I can restore your jewels."

"Is it possible!" she exclaimed.

"It is more than possible. It is a fact accomplished," he answered. Taking from an inner pocket a package in silk tissue, he extended it toward her with the words:

"You will find in this parcel, madam, all the diamonds of your necklace, with the exception of the largest—the Maharanee."

"But the big diamond of the whole necklace—the Maharanee!" cried Mrs. Missioner. "How did you find these and not find that?"

"I have not said that I did not recover it," said the Swami. "On the contrary, I confess to you that I gained possession of the Maharanee at the time when I got these; but it must not, cannot, be restored to you."

"I am grateful for what you have done," the widow said gently; "but I am unable to understand your attitude in regard to the missing stone. Why should I not have that, too? It is mine."

"Madam," said the Oriental, in the courtliest way, "I would not for the world say anything to disturb your faith in your husband. There is no need of doing so. Your faith is warranted. Mr. Missioner, when he said that, thought he was telling the truth. Unfortunately for you, as well as for many others, he was not speaking the truth. The renegade who sold that jewel to your husband did not buy it from a Maharanee. He did not buy it from anyone. He stole it!"

"Stole it!" the widow cried, with a little wail in her voice. "Impossible!"

"Pardon me once more, madam. It is so far from being impossible that it is the strict truth. Nor was the theft the only crime of which the man was guilty. In stealing that jewel, he committed a dreadful sacrilege."

Mrs. Missioner was so overcome by her emotions that she was obliged, in spite of her intention, to sit down, and therefore to extend to her visitor an invitation to be seated also, before she could get herself well enough in hand to follow the Swami's narrative calmly.

"That diamond," continued the sage, "once blazed in the forehead of the great Buddha, in the Temple of Delhi. It was revered by thousands, hundreds of thousands, by millions, as the most sacred work of the god; for tradition says it was the undisputed property of Buddha himself when he walked the earth in his latest incarnation."

Mrs. Missioner's lips were parted. Her eyes were fixed upon the Oriental's in the intensity of her interest.

"One night," the sage went on, "when a band of militant priests assigned to guard the shrine of Buddha in the great Delhi temple relaxed its vigilance, a sacrilegious wretch—on whose head be all the curses of all the centuries!—made his way into the heart of the sacred building, and wrested the diamond from the brow of the god. That he was not blasted in his tracks by the lightning of divine wrath proves that the mind of the god at that moment was shrouded in meditation for the benefit of his children. The stone was missed at dawn. Within the hour, armed men were scouring the city for the apostate thief. No trace of him was found. The Maharajah of that kingdom, lax though he had been in certain observances of the faith, was too true a son of the Temple to let the careless priests go unpunished. By his order they were seized, a hundred of them, and thrown into prison. A royal decree was promulgated, the effect of which is that none of those unhappy captives is to see the light of day until the diamond is returned to its place in Buddha's forehead. The temple was draped in the mourning colors of the east, and those colors still deck its lonely walls. No true believer's foot may be seen within its portals while the great stone is missing. The brethren of the priesthood languish in dungeons, hoping against hope that Buddha may manifest his mercy by causing the gem to be regained and replaced upon his brow. Untended, unworshiped, the god sits upon his throne within the shrine, waiting for the restoration of his own."

Mrs. Missioner Did Not Wonder.

Mrs. Missioner was thrilled by the narrative. She was somewhat at a loss, however, to account for the depth of the Swami's interest in the recapture of the great diamond. Until he unfolded his story further, she did not know how personal that interest was.

"How does this affect you?" she asked. "Why should you be at such pains to find and restore the diamond? And to return these other stones to me?"

"You will need no further explanation, madam," said the scholar, with utmost courtesy, "when I tell you that the priests who lie in that Eastern prison are my brethren."

"But how is it you are not among them?"

"By a special dispensation of mercy on the part of the Maharajah," he answered. "When five years, as you count them, had flown and still the diamond was missing—when all the other servants of the kingdom had searched India, the rest of the Orient, and even Europe for it, His Majesty relented far enough to direct that the imprisoned priests choose one of their number to girdle the earth in quest of the stone. I, being the youngest of the priesthood, was selected for the task. For the priests themselves, though prisoners of woe, are more concerned to have the stain wiped out than to return to the world from which they have been exiled. They chose the youngest that the searcher might have as long a time as nature permitted to carry out the quest."

The Swami paused an instant, and then continued:

"So you see that not only do a hundred human lives hang upon the return of that single jewel to the place whence it was stolen, but that the faith, the religion, the very hope of eternity of millions of persons, are equally dependent upon it. Until the gem gleams again in Buddha's brow, no prayer for redemption can be breathed with any hope of response in the most remote part of the Maharajah's kingdom. Can you wonder that I would sell life itself to achieve this task?"

Mrs. Missioner did not wonder. She clasped between her hands the packet containing the other stones of her necklace, and gazed dreamily into the fire.

"What is it, then, you wish?" she asked. "What can I do for you? Is it a question of a reward?"

"Not in that sense," said the Swami quickly. "I want no recompense for returning to you that which belongs to you. Those stones are yours. It would be as wicked for me to keep them, according to the light of my faith, as in the moral intelligence of yours. But I do want a reward in a way. I ask your permission to return to my native land, and I request that you cause all further efforts to recover the big diamond to end at once."

"How can I do that?" inquired the widow.

"The matter is now in the hands of the police. You can say truthfully to the police," the Swami replied, "that your diamonds have been returned to you; that you are satisfied with the explanation of their disappearance that accompanied their restoration, and that you wish all further activity on the part of the authorities to cease."

"I will consider it."

"I trust your consideration will not cover many hours," said the Swami, rising. "If you come to a decision quickly and a favorable one, you will avert a very strong possibility of bloodshed."

Mrs. Missioner started.

"The Maharanee diamond, as you call it, is in the keeping of my colleague," the Swami continued. "That man Britz, the detective from Headquarters, who has been most active in the hunt for your necklace, is close upon his heels. It is impossible for my comrade to escape from the city unless you express a desire to have the police cordon now surrounding us withdrawn. He will not give up the jewel while he retains the slightest spark of life with which to fight for it. And neither will he stop at what your phase of civilization would call murder, if it becomes at all necessary for the defense of the stone."

A little shudder ran through Mrs. Missioner.

"I will come for your decision at noon," said the Swami. "It is the safest time for me to pass through the streets, as they are then at their busiest. Think well upon my request, if you please, madam. Let not the sacred stone go back to its shrine with Western blood upon it."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Britz Shows His Hand.

Following the talk between Britz and Manning in the office of the chief of detectives, the lieutenant hastened to his own room, where Fitch was awaiting him. He excused himself to the physician and entered a telephone booth at the far end of his office in which he was accustomed to conduct his more private wire conversations. Through the glass of the silence partition, Fitch saw the detective's eyes sparkle as he listened to what the man at the other end of the wire was saying. While Britz still was talking, Manning came in, glanced inquiringly at the doctor, and settled himself in a big chair as if for a further and more protracted interview with his able lieutenant.

"How does it look to you, doctor, now?" said the Chief of Fitch, eyeing him closely meanwhile.

"It looked for awhile as if we had run into a hornets' nest," Fitch answered.

"Pretty exciting experience you had uptown, eh?" The Chief laughed.

"Well, just a little," said the doctor. "One doesn't expect to encounter a cobra in a well-regulated brownstone front."

"Think the hunt is getting any closer?"

"Britz seems to think so. His opinion carries weight with me."

"No doubt, in your mind, he will catch the thief, then?" asked the Chief.

"Thief, or thieves," said the medical man quietly. "I am convinced he will run them down soon or late, if they're anywhere on the face of the earth."

"Thank you, doctor," Britz interrupted, coming out of the booth. "Your confidence is not misplaced. The thieves are as good as caught now."

Manning looked up with an air of surprise.

"Yes," continued Britz, addressing his chief, "I've just been talking to Gordon. Had him out all day on a special trail. Turns out to be the right lead. We know where the second batch of thieves can be found after the next hour or so."

"Where are they?" asked Manning eagerly.

"I'll take you to them, Chief," Britz replied. "If you don't mind, I'll ask you to wait a little while until I can do so. Meanwhile, let's gather up the loose ends."

"Do you mean you have solved the Missioner mystery?" Fitch inquired, trembling slightly as he reflected what the answer might mean to the woman of his heart.

"There isn't any mystery now," Britz responded cheerily. "There hasn't been any in my mind for several hours."

"Let's have it!" exclaimed the Chief impatiently.

Just for an instant Britz stiffened under his excellently controlled exterior. He believed in discipline. He was known favorably to his superiors from the commissioner down for the obedience and respect he always showed them. But there lurked beneath his departmental sense of duty the independence of a man who felt he could always stand on his own two feet, and that he could work alone, if need be, to accomplish the most difficult task. His impulse of revolt lasted scarce a second's space, however, and with a military salute that perhaps was meant to remind him of Manning's rank, he slid into his revolving chair and looked intently at first one and then the other of the men, who waited tensely for his words.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Artificial Furs Are Made.

The raw pieces are frozen and the skin carefully shaved off, thawed and send to the tanneries to be made into leather. The frozen fur which remains is allowed to thaw slightly at the bottom, so that a small part of the hair is freed from ice. This thawed portion is then covered with a solution of rubber, which is allowed to set. The result is that large seamless pieces of fur are obtained much cheaper than those which come with the natural skin. These same artificial furs are said to be more lasting than the real, because they are immune from the attacks of moths.

Dumas' Quiet Rebuke.

During Victor Hugo's exile, Dumas went to Guernsey, where Hugo received him kindly, and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was already posing as the proscribed prophet, and when the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand: "You see me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity." "Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

In His Own Defense.

The Prisoner at the Bar—Now, I asks yer, gents of the jury, if I'd got away with all that swag, like they say I did, d' yer s'pose I'd have hired this here little $15 lawyer t' defend me?—Puck.

ECZEMA AND ITCHING ERUPTIONS

Dentist Says Resinol Works Like Magic.

More and more are the wonders of Resinol. No itching surface but what is relieved instantly by its use, and the list of diseases which are permanently benefited is growing daily in numbers and cases.

This dentist says it is the real thing. Glance over what he says:

"I have given Resinol Ointment to patients troubled with Eczema and it always worked like magic. One lady after spending $100 in various ways was cured by the use of a 50-cent jar of Resinol Ointment. It is the real thing for Eczema and all itching eruptions.

"F. M. STEVENS, D.D. S., Dover, N.H."

Resinol Ointment is an effectual and reliable remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate remedy for itching or inflamed piles and a great curative application for eczema, tetter, milk crust, pimples, scalds, burns, chilblains, chapped hands, boils, felons, cuts and all inflamed and irritated skin surfaces. Resinol Soap by its antiseptic and healing properties assists the work of Resinol Ointment. Try a fifty-cent jar of Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free sample can be had by writing to Department 85, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SUBTLE HUMOR.

Cholly—What's the time, old chap? I've an invitation to dinner at seven, and my watch isn't going.

Gussie—Why, wasn't your watch invited, too, deah boy?

What Is In a Name?

A Chicago man who hardly knew one tune from another made the mistake of taking a knowing woman to a concert at Orchestra hall. The selections were apparently familiar to him, but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was being played he began to evince some interest.

"That sounds familiar," he said. "I am not strong on these classical things, but that's a good one. What is it?"

"That," gravely replied the woman, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'"

Summing It Up.

"Was the charity ball a success?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. They say the gowns must have cost a half million at least."

"And how much was raised for charity?"

"Why, nearly $700. Wasn't that fine?"

HARD TO DROP
But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks about coffee:

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ills.

"At first I thought bicycle riding caused it and I gave it up, but my condition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it.

"About that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum'!

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so we returned to Postum, convinced that the coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our aches and ills and take up Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Republican-Journal

Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill.
Subscription Price, $1.25 per Year

Office Telephone, No.....28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

M. E. Church Notes

Last Sunday there was a good attendance in the Sunday school, 161. It would be a about the proper thing to have and even 200 next Sunday. The Shurtleff class could help things if they were all present as well as the class Miss Sumner used to teach. The men's class could put about ten more in if all were to get back that has been in the habit of coming. Miss Smith has an interesting class that is a credit to the school. All of them should be there and encourage their new teacher. Mrs. Olmsted's class ought to fill the choir room. They can do it. The intermediate and primary departments are all well equipped and the attendance is good. Let the older folks show their devotion to religious work by interesting themselves in the Book of Life. The pastor concludes his sermons on mortality next Sunday night with the subject "The Mortality of Christ."

For sale, 6 room cottage with bath, on Stott street, Genoa. Inquire of T. J. Hoover, Genoa. 25-tf

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Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a, m.
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Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

EVALINE LODGE
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2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
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If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

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

MOST ANCIENT OF MEN

RECENT DISCOVERIES IN ENGLAND ARE INTERESTING.

Flint Implements Made Before the Glacial Period of Europe Are Found by an Eminent Archaeologist in Suffolk.

The new discovery in regard to ancient man (of which I am able to speak with full confidence since I have studied the specimens and the localities myself, and have just sent an illustrated account of the implement to the Royal society) is that of flint implements of very definite and peculiar shape, in some abundance, in a bed at the base of what geologists class as a Pliocene deposit (that is, before the Pleistocene), namely, the "Red Crag" of Suffolk. We owe this most important discovery entirely to Mr. J. Reid Moir of Ipswich, who found his first specimens in October, 1909, and after a year's careful examination of the district and the finding of more specimens in crag pits ten miles and more around Ipswich, announced it in a letter to the Times in October, 1910. Now that another year has passed more specimens have been found and the matter is beyond dispute.

Two distinguished geologists, past presidents of the Geological society, have certified that the bed in which Mr. Moir's flints are obtained is certinly the undisturbed basement bed of the Red Crag, so that they may be justly spoken of as due to the work of pre-crag man.

The implements are not at all like those previously known. They are not flattened, almond-shaped, or kite-like (elongated, triangular or leaf-shaped), as are the large Paleolithic implement (the Chellean, Acheulian and Moustierian) hitherto known. But they are shaped like the beak of an eagle, compressed from side to side with a keel or ridge extending from the front point backward. Their shape may be compared to the hull of a boat with its keel turned upward and its beak-like prow in front. They are from four to ten inches in length, and all have been fabricated by a few well-directed blows given to an oblong piece of flint so as to knock off great pieces right and left, leaving a keel in the midline, while the lower face is trimmed flat.

These implements are, in fact, beaked hammer heads—probably used in the hand without hafting—and applied to the smoothing and "dressing" of skins, as well as other purposes. Some are more symmetrical and carefully "trimmed" than others. With these, which I call "eagle's beak implements," or the "rostro-carinate type," are found a few other large and heavy sculptured flints of very curious shape (like picks and axes) unlike any hitherto known, but certainly and without the least doubt chipped into shape by man.

The flint implements—our eagle's beaks made by men in the relatively warm Coralline Crag days—were actually carried off the land by an ice sheet and deposited in the earliest layers of the Red Crag deposit. The irrefragable proof of this is that very many of the eagle's beak flints are scratched and scored on their smooth surfaces by those peculiar cross-running grooves which we find on a pebble from a glacier's "moraine," or stone heap. Nothing but the immense pressure of the stones embedded in one sheet of ice, rasping by slow movement other stones embedded in another sheet of ice over which the first very slowly advances, can produce these markings.

The Red Crag marks the beginning of the Pleistocene and of the glacial condition of North Europe. A great question, difficult of decision, is whether the earliest river gravels which we know in England and France were as early as the Red Crag, overlying which are vast marine deposits of glacial sands and clays. In any case Mr. Moir's flint implements are pre-Crag; they were made before the glacial conditions set in, and are quite unlike those found in the river gravels. The discovery is one which will profoundly interest the "pre-historians" of France and Germany, as well as English archaeologists and geologists.—London Times.

Girls That Smoke.

Apropos of the Ritz-Carlton, New York's fashionable hotel that permits ladies to smoke, Mme. Simone, the Parisian actress, said the other day:

"Well, why shouldn't ladies smoke? There's nothing ungraceful in the habit. On the contrary, to see a pretty owman with a cigarette is a very charming picture.

"Those who object to smoking among women have never, perhaps, seen smoking done decorously. Their idea of smoking is that. of the old Provencal woman.

"A society girl, calling on this old woman in her cottage, took a cigarette from her gold case, fitted it in a tube of amber, and said:

"'You don't mind if I smoke, do you?'

"'Why, of course not, dearie! Of course not!' said the old woman. 'Jeanne,' she added to her servant, 'go fetch a spittoon!'"

On Second Thought.

"You know," said the Chinese philosopher, "that our nation really invented gunpowder."

"Yes," replied the court official, "and when I see the trouble we are having I can't help thinking it was rather foolish of us."

Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

State of Illinois }
DeKalb County }
In the circuit court thereof, in chancery.

Philip Ray
vs
George Naker and Adam C. Cliffe as executor of the last will and testament of Johanna Naker, deceased } Partition

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuanee of a decree of said court made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1912. I, A. W. Fisk, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said DeKalb county, Illinois, will on Monday, the 25th of March, A. D. 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south tront door of the court house in the city of Sycamore, county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, to-wit:

The southeast one-fourth (¼) of the northwest one-fourth (¼) and the southwest one-fourth (¼) of the northeast one-fourth (¼) and the northeast one-fourth (¼) of the northwest one-fourth (¼) of section thirty-five (35), township forty-two (42) north, range five (5) east of the third principal meridian, county of of DeKalb and state of Illinois, and also the southeast one-fourth (¼) of the north-east one-fourth(¼) of section thirty-four (34) township forty-two (42) north, range five (5) east of the third principal meridian, county of DeKalb and state of Illinois. Also the south five (5) acres of the north fifteen (15) acres of the southeast one-fourth (¼) of section eleven (11). Township forty-one (41) north, range five (5) east of the third principal meridian lying in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois. Also the north one-half (½) of the south one-half (½) of the southeast one-fourth (¼) of the northwest one-fourth (¼) of section (11), Township forty-one (41) nortn, range five (5) east of the third principal meridian county of DeKalb and state of Illinois.

Ten per cent of each bid to be paid in cash on day of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash upon the confirmation of sale by the court and delivery of deeds or deeds of conveyance of the premises sold.

Dated this 11th day of March, A. D. 1912.

A. W. Fisk,
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.

T. M. Cliff,
Solicitor for Complainant

An Important Opening Special—Women's $1.25 Petticoats at 75c

Just for the Spring Opening days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—we offer women's white petticoats of cambric, muslin, crepe and Rippelette, some trimmed with embroidery and others with lace and insertion, at choice 75c. Those made from crepe and Rippelette do not need starch nor ironing.

Women's muslin drawers in regular and full French style, also corset covers, beautifully trimmed in laces and embroidery; all sizes; our regular 50c values very special at 39c.

Children's muslin drawers in sizes 1 to 12 years, plain, hemstiched and lace trimmed, our regular 15c values at 10c.

Don't fail to take advantage of these important special offerings for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Paper Box Industry Large.

Paper box making, one of the new but very important industries of this country, has made its greatest progress during the last half century, and particularly within the last twenty years, after modern machinery had been introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city, where the capital investment exceeds $5,000,000

Candidates Stealing Sheep

It is about this time in most political campaigns that the candidates begin to accuse each other of burning barns, stealing sheep and other similar pleasantries; but, happily there is nothing doing in that line in the present race for State's Attorneyship.

Still, over zealous friends of candidates may start something, so I want it to be constantly before your mind that no man, nor any set of men has any strings on me. If anyone charges me with taking any unfair advantage or of

using any improper methods or means to secure my nomination, the charge is and will be untrue in every particular. I welcome the vote and support of any man but I would not pledge the power or influence of the State's Attorney's office to any one for any purpose. Watch for my sworn statement of my campaign expenses.

Lowell B. Smith,
For State's Attorney.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Katherine A. Thompson Deceased
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Katherine A. Thompson deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 4th day of March A. D. 1912
25-3t Dillion S. Brown Administrator.

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency Farm Lands and City Property for Sale and Exchange
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Mention this paper, receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

SMITH SAYS AGAIN

I have endeavored during my campaign to personally interview every voter, but owing to the short time remaining before the primaries and the condition of the roads and weather, I find that it will be impossible to do so. Those whom I miss must make allowance for this handicap.

As I am making a straight, open and above-board campaign and depending on my own individual efforts for success, all I can ask of the voters is to get out on Primary day, April 9th and vote.

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN

LOWELL B. SMITH Candidate for State's Attorney.

Our Spring Opening—A Notable Fashion Event Which Continues Until Saturday Night

Our spring opening speaks the final word on the new fashions in millinery, apparel and accessories. It is intensely interesting, and if you fail to attend you will have real cause for future regret.

Every garment, every article of merchandise in the entire display is of worthy quality and faultless workmanship. The fact that our standard of quality is strictly adhered to makes this Spring Opening of even deeper Practical Interest to you.

Prices have been kept as low as is consistent with the dependable quality of the merchandise we sell, so you will be sure to note with pleasure that every price provides a most excellent value.

The decorations for this occasion are more beautiful and elaborate than ever before seen in Elgin and form an appropiate back ground for the extensive lines of spring merchandise that await your viewing.

This formal opening display continues until Saturday night. The style information you will derive from a visit will warrant your putting aside other appointments to attend.

We again extend you a cordial invitation. Theo. F. Swan,
Elgin's Most Popular Store.

Spring Coats and Suits—Very Modestly Priced

New spring coats made from serges and fancy mixtures, with long roll reveres, and with collar and cuffs in contrasting material; one of the smartest of the spring models; priced at only $11 98.

At $19.98 we offer stylish suits made from serge or fancy wool suitings in light and dark colors. The coats are slightly cutaway and close with three buttons; collar and cuffs are overlaid with removable white pique. Skirts are in plain panel effect with the side plaid curving across the front.

Visit our garment section during the Opening days while the showing is at its best.

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

A Few Facts About Silos

The comparative reports of various state agricultural schools are quite agreed that 12 tons of silage can be grown per acre and further that 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 tons of silage are eqnal in food value of a ton of clover hay. On a basis of hay being worth $12.00 per ton, silage in food value would be worth $4.80 per ton and 12 tons to acre a value of $57.60 per acre. With hay producing 2 1-2 tons per acre at $12.00 per ton or $30.00 per acre the advantage in favor of silage would be $27.60 per acre, or on ten acres of silage the amount required for the usual farm a silo means a saving of $276.00 annually.

Now can you afford to be without a silo when it saves its cost each year? If so, you are paying for it in less returns whether you own it or not.

Again, the United States Agricultural reports give the food value of shredded corn as $3.51 per ton and the food value of silage as $6.00 per ton, a difference in favor of silage of $2.49 per ton or a gain on 10 acres or 120 tons of $298.80. Silage pays for itself, and returns a greater dividend than any other tool or appliance on the farm.

Again considering the feed value of silage at $5.00 per ton and taking the cost of production as previously shown, $1.94 per ton, leaves a profit of $3.06 per ton or on 10 acres or 120 tons a profit over cost of production, $376.20.

Don't these three statements of facts convincingly prove that the silo pays? It must be considered by the dairyman and feeder alike as a sound business proposition.

In selecting a silo get a good one. We invite careful investigation and comparison of our silo with all other makes, feeling confident and certain the Common Sense Silo will be your choice as it is the Best, the Simplest, the Cheapest.

Call and see us and let us show you what the Common Sense Silo is.

Yours truly

Genoa Lumber Co.

"The Home Of Quality". Genoa, Ill.

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

Spring Cloak and Suit Values

Before buying you should, in justice to yourself, see our suits and cloaks. Prevailing Spring styles are the full length, semi-fitted, in Serges, Blues and Tans being the leading colors.

All wool, Blue Serge Cloaks $6.49 $8.69 .....$9.98 $12.87

Spring Suits, stylish, silk lined, best makes .....$10 00 $12.98 ....$15.87

Misses' Suit specials, Red and Navy Blue Serges, faucy mixtures $8.49

Dress Values

Ladies' White Lawn, Lace and Embroidery trimmed dresses, lot of 25, special garments at about one half regular prices, ... $5.49

White Duck Dresses, tailored style, ging ham piping and trimmings, only ..$1.68

Misses' Spring Dresses .....$1.87 $2.29 .....$2.87 $3.49

Children's White Dresses

6, 8, 10, and 12 size Garments, slightly shopworn and soiled, about 50 to close out at 69c to....$1 98

Millinery Opening This Week

An opportunity to see all the leading styles. An occasion which every lady will appreciate. Complete showing of Spring Millinery. We invite all ladies to come and inform themselves as regards prices, styles, etc.

Ladies' Foot Wear

Black Velvet Pumps, $3 00 values $2.29 ..... $2.50

$3.50 fine Black Suede Pumps $2.50

Best grade Tan Shoes, low cut styles, $3.00

High grade White Shoes,.....$2.50

Ladies' Belting Sole, Cushion Shoes, soft, flexible, ...$2.49

Pick-up Values

Tan Stocking feet pair 1c

Children's fine gauge, 7½ to 9 Tan Hose 5c

Swift and Co. fine 5c Toilet Soap.....3c

Men's Black Wool Hose 600 pair on sale, 10, ...5c

Men's 25c all Silk Four-in Hand Ties 3 for 50c

45 in. Embroidery, very special, ...59

36 in. Silkalines, only 5 .....8c

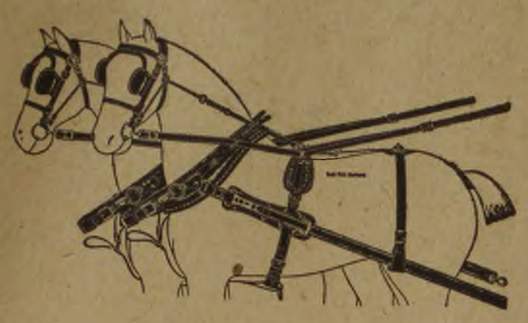
50 in. Serges, strictly all woll $1.00 goods, ...75, 80c

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Catalogs Defeated

You Save $4.25



In January, 1911, Wallace Smith and Co., bought five thousand rolls of leather, before leather advanced, which enables them to sell harnesses, etc, cheaper than their competitors. The above is a cut of harness that I sell for

$21.50

less collars. Catalogue houses are selling the same kind of harness for $25.25 with your freight added. It makes a saving of $4 25. Do you think it pays to send your money for something before you see it? I have harness of all kinds, light and heavy, single or double, at different prices according to make and quality, I know I can save you money on harness, call and get acquainted. All goods marked in plain figures. Halters, tie ropes, straps of all kinds, curry combs, brushes, whips, blankets, robes and everything for the horse. Just received a car load os Staver Buggies. Call and look them over before you buy.

W. W. Cooper, Genoa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our grateful thanks to the neighbors and friends who gave us their assistance and sympathy in the affliction and bereavement thru which we have just past. We also wish to thank the singers, the Modern Woodmen and all those who sent the beautiful flowers.

* Mrs. Calloway and Alice

Why does the sun rise so gloriously in the east?

Because it can't help it!

When The Sun In All It's Glory Bursts,

Try A Breakfast of Wienerwursts! There Are None Quite So Nice As Ours For Those Early Morning Breakfast Hours! You'll Like 'em You Can't Help It!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Genoa—

Blanche Hollembeak to Alex B, Crawford, ne¼ sec 13, pt n½. se¼ sec 7, Genoa, $19,050.

Hiram Gilkerson to Otto Peterson, sw¼ sec 1, $17, 280.

Mabel O. Phelps to H. N. Olmsted, ne¼ nw¼ sec 16, $4900.

John and Jas. Divine to Edw. Finley, se¼ pt ne¼ sec 11, sw¼ nw¼ sec 12, $44,000.

Geo. Burzell to Susan Eichlor, pt lot 1, nw¼ sec 18, $1800.

Edwin O, Gustafson to Amber O. Durham, e½ ne¼ sec 17, $9600.

Howard L. Renn to Frederick S. Hoffman, se¼ nw¼ pt se¼ sec 29, $10,700.

Christian Hartman to H. C. Hartman. ne¼ e½ nw¼ n½·s½ sec 24, $37,975.80.

Ralph B. Proctor to Arthur G Stewart, n½ ne¼ n½ lot 1 nw¼ sec 19, $15,470.

Geo. Deering to Fred Hagan, lot 6, blk 2 Oak Park, $150.

U. S. patent John M. Bennett, se¼ sec 12.

U. S. patent John M. Brett, ne ¼ se¼ sec 12.

Chas. D. Hart to A. H. Frazier, pt sec 15, $12,300.

A. L. Holroyd to Fred Scherf, pt ne 1-4 sw 1-4 sec 19, $1315.

Frederick P. Renn wd to Wilbur J. Frazer, se 1-4 e½ sw 1-4 sec 12, $16,800.

Kingston—

Wm. Aves to Thos. Chapplin, se¼ sec 6 and pt ne 1-4 sw 1-4, pt se 1-4 sec 16, $17,000.

Chas. H. Meyer to Edwin O. Gustafson, se 1-4 e½ ne 1 4 sec 1, $32,000.

John Wylde to Carl A. Hallin, pt s½ nw 1-4 and pt sw 1-4 sec 10, $6800.

Carl A. Hallin to D. B. Arbuckle, pt n½ sw 1-4 sec 10, $t.

William Kreuger to John Gray, pt ne 1-3 sec 26, $17,050.

W. C. Ollman to Geo. Stenner, pt se 1-4 se 1-4 sec 5, $900.

Jeremiah Brown by master deed Jas. P. Brown, sw 1-4 ne 1-4 sec 13, $1940.

DeKalb—

Geo. W. Abbott to Louis M. Johnson, nw¼ sec 5, $25,000.

Sycamore—

John F. Gray to Geo. W. Hosler, w½ nw¼ sec 10.

Phoebe C. Campbell to Thos. Burke e½ nw¼ w½ ne¼ sec 10 $20,000.

Shabbona—

Bert Bowker to Chas. Houghtby, w½ se¼ pt w½ ne¼ sec 24, $15,000.

Isaac Davis to Perry H. Challand, nw¼ sec 2, $27, 520.

Pierce—

Francis E. Finley to John and Jas. D. Evans, sw¼ sec 17, $20,000.

John Lally to Jas. Shaw, e½ ne¼ sec 16, $13, 600.

Jas. Shaw to N. P. Clausen, e½ ne¼ sec 16, $9,200.

Mayfield—

Christ Vagle to John H. Latham, se¼ sec 12, $24,000.

Jas. S. S Shaw to John Lally, pt e½ sec 18, $27, 259 60.

Squaw Grove—

John Michael Rissman to Geo. Martin Rissman, lot A sec 9 lot S, pt R and pt nw¼ sec 16, $33, 000.

South Grove—

S. H. Worden to Frank Karlson, pt n½ sw¼ sec 16, $9786.95.

Sandwich—

John H. Latham to Justin Latham, and ½L and M, ne½ sec 26 $32,000.

Somanauk—

Elias Smith to Wells E. Fay, lot ne 1-4 ne 1-4 sec 6. Som and pt ne 1-4 and pt se 1-4 sec 31 Sq. Grove, $18,937.50.

Mary I. Murray to Francis Fanning, lot 28, ne 1-4 ne 1-4, sec 3, $25,217.

Malta—

F. E. Claycomb to And. Spickman n½ nw 1-4 sec 12, $7,600.

Paw Paw—

Mary Marsden by exr deed Wm. B. Reynolds, sw 1-4 sw 1-4 sec 4 pt se 1-4 sec 5 pt nw 1-4 sec 9, $35,420.

Afton—

Lawrence P. Brock to Hugh Finnan pt½ se 1-4 sec 1 $10,775.95.

John Powers to Wm. Minnehan pt s½ sw 1-4 sec 21, pt w½ nw 1-4 nw 1-4 nw 1-4 sec 28, $32,845.56.

Chase E. Glidden to Christ Vagle, sw 1-4 se 1-4 sec 9 pt sw 1-4 sec 10, $45,500.

Wm. O'Brien to Danlel O'Brien n½ se 1-4 sec 28 und½ sw 1-4 sec 27, $18,000.

PROBATE

Katherine A. Thompson. D. S. Brown appointed administrator. Bond $2000. No appraisers. May term for claims.

Magill Eor U. S. Senator

With the closing days of the primary campaign at hand in Illinois, the attention of the republican voters is beginning to center upon the three-cornered contest for United States senator. This contest has a peculiar interest from the fact that the first time in Illinois is a trial of strength to be made between the progressive and conservative forces within the republican party. The contest here will be in line with those that have been carried on with marked results in other states. both east and west, and is in line with the national contest now going on between the leading republican candidates for the presidency.

Senator Hugh S. Magill, the progressive candidate for United States senator, is engaged in a state-wide canvass, and while his campaign is not of the spectacular sort, he has attracted a large and enthusiastic following. His campaign appeals to those who wish to see a change in present methods and a return to real representative government. He has not only the solid endorsement of the Roosevelt and LaFollette republicans of the state, but his candidacy has been warmly commended by Govenor Johnson, Gifford Pinchot and of the national repute,

In his campaign, Senator Magill has been getting close to the people, to that class known as the "silent voters" those who are not politicians but who quietly work and vote for clean politics and honest government. His principle aim has been to get his message to the people, believing that if given a fair hearing, he could convince them of his sincerity and ability.

To those who are opposed to Senator Cullom because of his vote for Lorimer in the United States senate and who are opposed to L. Y. Sherman because of his vote for the pernicious Allan bill and his reactionary attitude, Senator Magill appeals to the man of the hour, because his record is clean, his principles are sound and progressive, and because he never fails to bear out the impression that he is absolutely honest and sincere.—Peoria Herald-Transcript.

For States Attorney

I am a candidate for the Republican nominotion for the office of States Attorney and respect-

fully ask the support of the voters at the primaries to be held on April 9, 1912.

Harry W. McEwen.

I am a candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court and recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican votors at the April primary election.

21-tf James D. Beckler.

Believing that the office of cornor should be held by a physician I have decided to become a candidate for that office at the Republican primary held April 9, 1912. My office will be centrally located and the work can be readily cared for.

Dr. H. G Wright

23-tf DeKalb, Ill.

COAL

HARD COAL

NUT, RANGE EGG

SOFT COAL

Lump
- Redwine Cannel
- Black Band
- Hocking Valley
- Wilmington Chunks

Egg
- WilmingtoM Washed Nut
- Pyrolite Roller Screened
- Carterville Washed

PETROLEUM COKE

KINDLING WOOD

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

RELIABLE DEFENDERS OF OUR COUNTRY

THE SOLDIER

QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

JUST AS QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS OF

COUGHS AND COLDS

And all Diseases of

THROAT AND LUNGS

QUICKEST AND SUREST

WHOOPING COUGH AND BRONCHIAL REMEDY

Price 50c and $1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

L. E. Carmichael Druggist, Genoa.

Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

STANDARD PERFECTION

COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds.

PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67

SPECIAL FOR MAIL ORDER BUYERS

All We Ask is a Fair Show

You can't be blamed for getting the most you can for your money—but be sure you get it.

Before you order a "mail order" separator write to the concern and tell them that you want to try their machine out against a De Laval, with the privilege of sending their machine back if you decide that the De Laval is better worth what we ask you for it than their machine what they ask.

That's absolutely fair, isn't it?

We'll be glad to furnish you a De Laval for such a trial any time you like and let you be the judge.

We are glad to make this offer because we know that the De Laval will give you better service and cost you less in the long run than any other machine you can buy, no matter what the price.

Easiest to turn, easiest to wash, skims the cleanest lasts the longest

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A **DE LAVAL**

E. H. COHOON, Genoa, Ill.

CALIFORNIA

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars

March 2, 3, 4, 13, 20, 27

April 3, 13, 14, 15, 16

On the above dates the Illinois Central Railroad will operate a through tourist sleeping car from Chicago to San Francisco, via Omaha, Union Pacific to Ogden, and Southern Pacific to destination. This through tourist sleeping car will leave Chicago on I. C. R. R. train No. 5 at 2;30 a. m. and make connection at Omaha with

Special Colonist Train

running on the following fast schedule from Chicago to San Francisco, Cal.:

Leave Chicago	2.30 a. m.	Saturday, March 2
Leave Omaha	6.00 p. m,	Saturday, March 2
Arrive Ogden	9.00 p. m.	Sunday, March 3
Arrive Sacramento	9.00 p. m.	Monday, March 4
Arrive San Francisco*	1.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March 5
Arrive Los Angeles	7.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March5

* While tourist car will arrive at San Franciscoat 1.00 a. m. (midnight) passengers may occupy cars at Oakland Pier until morning

Your special attention is called to the fact that through tourist sleeping car leaving Chicago 2.30 a. m. will be open for occupancy at 9.30 p. m. Los Angeles through tourist sleeping cars will also be handled on this train from Omaha as indicated above, transfer to these cars being made while enroute by simply stepping from one car to another. This, you Will notice, gives practically through sleeping car service from Chicago to all points mentioned.

Dining car serving all meals at popular prices will be a feature of this train.

Victor Victrola Concerts will entertain our patrons morning, afternoon and evening. Second-class one way colonist fare is

$32.40---FROM GENOA

VIA THE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

with correspondingly low fares from other points. Second-class one-way colonist fares will also be in effect daily March 1 to April 15, 1912, inclusive. For further information, train time and specific fare from your particular station ask your home ticket agent.

S. R. CRAWFORD

Things Queer and Curious

Newfoundland's Iron Mine

At Tilt Cove, Newfoundland, is the only iron mine that is operated on the island. The iron is just below the surface, and when the soil is scraped off the metal is taken out in large rectangular blocks. These are put through a crusher, and the iron is then shipped to Sydney, where all of it is used in local industries.

CHINESE SPEAKER OF HOUSE

The "progressive" movement in China, which has culminated in the present uprising against the Manchus, has been in evidence for a long time in the University of Pao-Ting-Fu and other educational institutions. In the university the students instituted a parliament and conducted debates that have had not a little to do with the stirring up of the rebellion. Our illustration shows the speaker of this parliament in his official garb and wig.

BATHING IN GOLD COINS

A Parisian journalist who had speculated in railway shares won 200,000 francs as the result of a lucky venture. Drawing it in gold, he proceeded to a hotel, emptied the bags of gold in the bed and went to sleep literally in the sands of Pactolus. The man was so crazed by his good fortune that he found indescribable pleasure in revealing in a golden bath.

Paganini, the violinist, when he received the proceeds of his concerts (he insisted upon being paid in gold), used to wash his hands in sovereigns. A French novelist, Soulie, wrote a book called "The Memories of the Devil." It was successful; the publishers paid him for the first volume $10,000 in gold. The author carried the gold to his bedroom, poured it into a foot bath, and enjoyed for half an hour the excitement of moving his feet to and fro in a bath of gold coins, smoking meanwhile the biggest of Havanas.

A Chicago merchant of great wealth, believing certain symptoms indicated that he would become insane, consulted a specialist and under his advice became an inmate of a private asylum. For 12 years there his recreation was piling up gold coins and then knocking them over. At times he washed his hands in gold eagles and half eagles. At the end of the long seclusion he returned to his business and in 12 months confirmed the thoroughness of his recovery by amassing $500,000.

LAST OF MIAMI INDIANS

The last surviving member of the Miami tribe of Indians is Mrs. Charles E. Dagenett, wife of Charles E. Dagenett, supervisor of employment in the United States Indian service, with headquarters in Denver. Her father was one of the most valued aids of the government and during the twenty years that he served as chief of the Miami Indians he acted as ambassador and rendered invaluable assistance to Uncle Sam in many matters of great importance to the red men and the government. Mrs. Dagenett is a graduate of Carlisle university, having received her diploma with the class of 1899. Since leaving school she has been active in Indian affairs and for several years, since her husband received his appointment to the Indian service, has been his chief assistant in which capacity she is still serving. She is the only living daughter of the famous Chief Tosoyana of the Miami tribe of which Colonel Roosevelt has written a history.

ONE PIE FOR 70 GUESTS

Seventy guests banqueted on a single pie at Gorleston, England, and there was plenty to spare when they had finished. The pie had a three-inch crust and weighed a hundredweight and a half. It was made in three sections or water tight compartments and each hold had a substantial bulkhead of crust. Its interior was packed with six rabbits, six kidneys, 28 pounds of beefsteak and potatoes, turnips, carrots and sprouts. The sea pie, as it is called, is boiled, not baked, and its builder, Skipper Harman, made the cooking process an eight hours' watch. This three-decker provided a savory meal which more than satisfied the guests, and its wrecked and dismantled hull provided ten gallons of excellent soup that was greatly welcomed by the poor of Gorleston.

WAR FOUGHT BY BOYS

We forget that the Civil war was waged for the most part by mere boys, says the Chicago Post. Of the 2,278,588 who enlisted on the Union side, practically all were boys. The 118,000 of this number who were over twenty-one years of age form but a fractional part of the enormous total of 2,250,000. A million of this total were, at enlistment, between eighteen and twenty-one. About 300,000 were eighteen years old. About 600,000 were seventeen, and some 100,000 from fourteen to fifteen years old. Three hundred were thirteen, 225 were twelve, 38 were eleven, and there were 25 who were only ten years of age at the time of enlistment. The figures on the southern side would probably show a yet earlier average age. It is this fact that keeps the pension roll alive today. If the average soldier was twenty at enlistment, he would be today but seventy-one years old, and his wife would be yet younger.

MILES OF WILD RICE

"Imagine thousands, nay millions of acres south of the Daly river covered with rice," wrote the acting administrator of the northern territory of Australia recently to the acting minister of external affairs. "I have gone through miles and miles of such wild rice in a canoe at the close of the wet season."

Senator Findley saw the territory placed beyond need of financial assistance by the treatment and sale of this rice A small sample was sent to the federal analyst, who reported that it is difficult and probably unprofitable to cultivate a field continuously in rice on a river and that at any rate a mill test to prove suitability for starch manufacture would require two tons of rice. Senator Findley is sending to the territory for several tons for further experiments. Great hopes are entertained that the northern territory will prove one of Australia's most fertile areas.

UNKISSED AT ONE HUNDRED

Miss Rachel Bell, who lives on the same plot of ground where she was born at Adamsville, O., celebrated her hundredth birthday the other day. She says that she expects to live at least ten years longer, and that there is nothing so sweet as life when one gets old Miss Bell maintains that she has never been kissed, and that though she had many offers to marry when she was young, the man never came around whom she could marry and feel satisfied that she was doing the right thing. When she was born her father kept vigil all night and day outside their cabin, protecting the mother and children from a band of Indians who were then pillaging the hamlets near Zanesville.

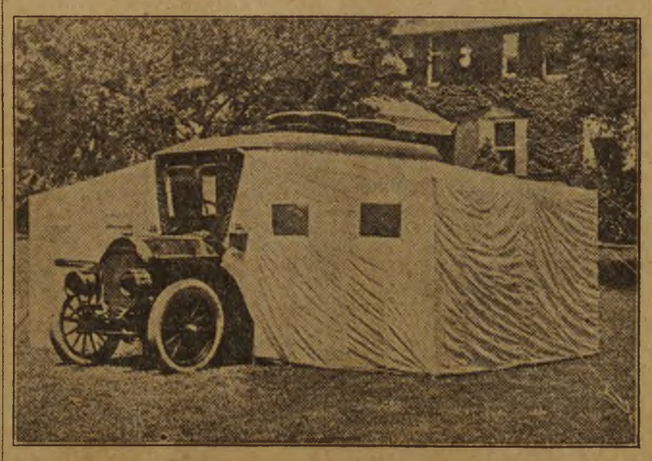
DOG HAS ARTIFICIAL LEG

A fox terrier known as "Bob" to all the residents of South Vienna, O., says Popular Mechanics, was recently run down by a motorcycle and lost his left forepaw. When the wound was sufficiently healed, the friends of the dog provided him with a leather stub, padded in the bottom with cotton and held in place by leather straps. Now the dog runs about as happily as ever, and even offers the leather paw in shaking hands with his friends.

CULLS WIFE FROM 527 GIRLS

Henry Clay King, chief orchardist for State Senator Dunlap, at Savoy, Ill., who recently announced that his contract called for a married man and began to hunt for a mate, has just married Miss Bessie C. Hodges of Centretown, Ky. King received 527 letters. He told his friends that the first thing the new Mrs. King did was to burn all the letters that he had received. King was a widower.

Millionaire's Motor Tent



An American millionaire, T. Coleman DuPont, has devised for his own use the novel motor car tent here illustrated. He is supervising the construction of a new highway through Delaware, the cost of which he is defraying, and uses the tent while out on the road. Being a well equipped "residence," it is adaptable to many uses.

PICTURES OF OLD FRANCE

La Valliere's Brilliant Youth and the Contrasting Scene of a Few Years Later.

The festivities and intrigues of Fontainebleau and Versailles may seem a far cry from this old Chateau of Blois, but, standing this afternoon in the rooms that had echoed to the light footsteps of Louise de La Valliere in the days of her youth and innocence, distance and the centuries between that day and this seem to fall away, and we picture to ourselves the court of honor and salle de reception as they appeared on the night of the arrival of the court at Blois. The fast-fading light lent a semblance of reality to the scene, as the torches and candles used in those early days could not have brilliantly lighted the vast hall. We see the chairs placed in a half-circle for the accommodation of the royal guests, the king's not an inch higher than that of Mazarin or of the queen, Anne of Austria. The astute Italian prime minister is seated, his body bent, his face pallid, the hand of death is already laid heavily upon him; but his mind is as keen and alert as in youth, his eyes as penetrating. The courtiers are grouped around Mazarin, the real king.

Gaston, the indolent father of an energetic and courageous daughter, is talking to him, and chroniclers of the day tell us that the duke of Orleans was an admirable raconteur. The Grande Mademoiselle, now over thirty and in the full flower of a beauty which, according to Petitot's miniature and her own rose-colored descriptions, was not inconsiderable, is in another group at one side of the hall, with her half-sisters and the other young girls of the house, among them Louise de La Valliere, whom Madame de Sevigne likened later to a modest violet hiding beneath its leaves; but not so successfully concealed as to evade the eyes of royalty.

In strong contrast to this scene is another and later picture in a far different setting, in the dim, religious light of a convent, where a woman still young and in the full maturity of her beauty is taking the veil, which is held for her, the former royal favorite, by Queen Maria Teresa, the neglected wife of Louis.—Lippincott's Magazine.

An Elopement Fifty Years Ago.

Married in La Crosse fifty years ago, the culmination of a pioneer day romance of the sort that is read about in fiction, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dougherty celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Rodeo, N. M.

But one witness of the marriage is alive, and he James W. Young of La Crosse, told the story of the wedding, which follows:

"William Dougherty was born in Vermilion county, Ind., and so was his wife, whose maiden name was Mary Catherine Hiler. It seems that at the time of the wedding the girl's parents objected to the young man's attentions, which made it necessary for several other young fellows and myself to help the prospective b ridegroom out of the difficulty.

"We got a skiff and rowed up the river to the girl's house, where we quietly got her out of the house and into the boat. We then rowed down through French Slough and up to the north side where Mr. Dougherty was waiting for us. We soon had Justice of the Peace Winston on the scene and the necessary ceremony was performed."—La Crosse correspondence St. Paul Despatch.

The Man They Admired.

Several senate clerks and stenographers were gossipping in the Capitol building the other day, telling reminiscences of statesmen past and present, when Senator Cummins of Iowa passed them. "Ah, there's the best of all of them," one remarked. "Right you are," asserted another. "Foraker was great, but, in some respects, this man even surpasses him." "I doubt if this old building ever forgets his memory," sighed a third. "Wonderful in debate!" was the fourth man's contribution. "No man was ever his equal in the hullaballoo of a hot fight on the floor." A stranger had listened to the praises, following Senator Cummins with his eyes as long as he could. "Who is he?" he asked eagerly, "Some famous orator? The country's leading statesman, perhaps? A political genius?" "Genius nothing!" grunted one of the stenographers. "Why that man's the slowest talker of the senate and the easiest to take in shorthand!"

Method in Madness.

Pat Sullivan was a soldier and a good fellow; but in the opinion of officers and men alike he was certainly suffering from some brain affliction, and when on duty or at drill he would suddenly break from the ranks and run after an imaginary bit of paper, visible to no one but himself, shouting as he did so:

"There it goes! There's the paper!"

This at length became so frequent an occurrence that, on the matter being brought before the medical authorities, he was declared to be suffering from a slight attack of insanity, and in consequence he was given his discharge. When leaving, however, he gave evident proof that there was some method in his madness, for as he quitted the service for ever he cried, flourishing his discharge-paper: "Faith, boys, sure I've got the piece of paper I've been running after this long time!"

Holding the FORT

By DONALD ALLEN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

Moses Cosgrove had been a widower for three years when he decided to "look around." There were three or four widows whom he thought would fill the bill, but at length he settled on Mrs. Hannah Lee. In his own way he figured that he had only to drive over to her farm and say that he had decided to marry her, and the widow and the farm would be his.

Moses must have heard that the Widow Lee was a very obstinate woman. In fact, she delighted in being obstinate. She denied many accepted things just to differ from her neighbors. She lamented the loss of her husband, but at the same time she said he didn't amount to much as a man because he wouldn't argue a point. If Moses had known his business as a suitor he would have dropped in on the widow and said:

"Widow Lee, I have decided to get married again, but I'll be hanged if I want you."

The widow at once would have brought forward forty different reasons why he did want her, and why they should be married, and the ceremony might have come off in two weeks. But Moses took the other way. Mrs. Lee knew him for a hard-working, successful farmer, and she rather liked him, but his assurance roused her opposition at once, and her reply was:

"Moses Cosgrove, I wouldn't marry you if you was the last man on earth!"

"But why?"

"None o' your business! I am mixing bread just now, as you can see, and I haven't time to answer fool

"None of Your Business."

questions. You go and marry some woman who ain't got no mind of her own."

"But I want you."

"But you can't get me."

"See here, widow, I'm a determined man. When I say a thing I mean it."

"And I'm a determined woman, Mose Cosgrove. I've never been bossed yet, and I've never gone back on what I said."

"I'll come again."

"But it won't do you a mite of good!"

That was the beginning of what Moses called a six months' courtship, but which Mrs. Lee characterized as six months of pestering around. Every few days Moses would call to say:

"Well, widow, have you changed your mind yet?"

"Not by a jugful!"

"Better get at it soon. You are growing old and homely every day."

"And that's none of your business. If you pester me much longer I'll have the constable after you!"

"It ain't against the law to court a widow woman, and the constable can't interfere. I told you the first day I came here that we should be married sooner or later, and by the great gewhillikins, it'll be so!"

"Never, Moses Cosgrove—never!"

"I am an obstinate man."

"And I'm an obstinate woman. If I said that soft soap was maple lasses I'd drink a quart of it rather than give in."

It was early spring when Moses Cosgrove began his campaign. Fall had come, and he had made no progres. He wasn't discouraged, however. There is such a thing as luck in courting a widow, and he was patiently waiting for luck to come his way.

One forenoon he started for town to sell a load of hay. At about the same time the widow started to deliver a load of oat straw she had sold to a cider mill on the other side of him. They lived a mile apart. On the highway between them was a swampy spot which had been corduroyed. The way here for a distance of ten rods was not over ten feet wide. If a vehicle was on the causeway another coming up must wait its turn.

As Moses Cosgrove approached the narrow way he saw something coming that caused him to growl out:

"I'll be hanged if that ain't the Widow Lee coming on a load of straw, and she means to get the way on me! Darn by cats, if she does!"

And the Widow Lee saw the load of hay ahead of her, and recognized Moses, and said to herself:

"He thinks he'll make me hold up, and here is the chance to show him that he can't boss me!"

Moses stood up and swung his arms and called to the widow to halt. She stood up and motioned and called to him. Both teams continued to advance, and presently the horses were rubbing noses in the center of the causeway!

"Now, smarty, you've done it!" shouted Moses.

"So have you!" was shouted back.

A load of hay cannot climb over a load of straw, turn to right or left into a swamp and expect to get out again. One load must be backed up to the turning out place. Which should it be?

Moses nestled down in the hay as if preparing to take a nap. The widow Lee began picking out the longest and brightest straws to weave into a mat to set the hot teapot on. Not a word was said for the next half hour. Then a doctor came along in his gig and when stopped by the blockade, he called out:

"What in thunder does this mean!"

"He thinks he owns this highway!" replied the widow as she pointed to Moses.

"And she thinks she can drive me into the swamp!" added Moses as he scrambled up and pointed.

"But one of you will have to back out."

"Then it'll be him!"

"Then it'll be her!"

The doctor argued for twenty minutes, but found them both obstinately determined. Then he threatened a suit for damages and turned about to drive back a mile and take another road. Then a peddler came up—then a farmer—then the agent for a potato digger—then two or three more teams and persons. There was no getting past. Each one had more or less to say, and each one offered his services to help back one of the loads off the causeway.

"It's just this way," explained Moses to them all. "That's the Widow Lee, and she brags that no one ever bossed her, and that what she says goes. She's doing this to be mean, but I'll sit right here for a week before I'll give in."

"And I'll sit for a month!" replied the woman. "Don't anybody try to back my wagon off. If they do I'll give 'em a suit for damages!"

At one time in the day there were twelve vehicles blockaded by the two on the narrow way, and nothing that could be said to widow or widower would break the deadlock. They were there at noon, and they were there at sundown. Moses's daughter brought him meat and drink, and the widow was furnished the same by her hired man. The night came down, but both remained. At midnight they were there. At daylight they were looking across at each other with sleepy eyes.

Folks have said that the deadlock might have lasted a week but for the coming of a preacher. He was on his way to a forenoon wedding. When he found his way blocked he began to argue, and by and by he struck the right chord.

"Why not both back off the causeway at once?" he asked. "In that case neither of you will have given in."

The compromise looked good to both, and they got down and carried it out. When they had done so the preacher asked:

"Now, why not get married?"

"I've changed my mind and don't want her!" replied Moses.

"And I've changed my mind and do want him!" added the widow.

"Then you see how it is again," softly said the preacher. "The widow first objects and then gives in. The widower first wants her, and then doesn't. Even thing, you see. Both give in and nobody gives in. Both stick out, and nobody wins."

And they drove up to the widow's house, gave her time to change her dress, and she was made Mrs. Cosgrove, and a happy woman.

Tragic Story Told in a Dream.

Rev. Mr. Pearing, vicar of a village near London, had an awful dream about his oldest son who had died a few days before and was buried in the vaults of the church. The father dreamed that he saw his son's shroud spotted with blood, and an expression of great agony on his face. The lad cried: "Father, come help me; they will not let me rest." The father awoke, greatly excited, but dismissed the dream from his mind. No sooner had he fallen asleep again that he dreamed again of his son in agony, and crying: "They are tearing my body to pieces." As soon as it was dawn the minister went to the clerk for the keys to the vault. The clerk tried to explain that his son had taken the keys to the repair shop. The vicar secured a crowbar and pried open the door of the vault. Then he saw that the coffin had been disturbed and that his son's body had been tampered with. Not a tooth remained in the boy's mouth. The clerk's son, who was a dentist, had visited the vault during the night and drawn the teeth, one by one, in order to use them.

Willing to Remember.

Wife—Six glasses of beer you've had? Think of your seven children at home.

Husband—I will. Waiter, bring another glass.—Fliegende Blaetter.

All Still Now.

Meekman—How did you silence White's crowing rooster?"

Wisegy—Told him I thought I saw the fowl swallow a diamond.

ASK YOURSELF THESE

TEST OF "WHAT'S THE USE" FOR THE SELF-SATISFIED.

Here Are a Few Pertinent Suggections for Daily Living That Will Help to Make You and Your Friends Happier.

That old cry of "cui bono" is supposed to be the hallmark of the pessimist, but many a self-satisfied one would do well to put the test of "What's the use" to her daily living.

What's the use of stinting so hard for a rainy day that you get no fun out of the passing sunny ones? This was the motto of the late Edwin Abbey, and the woman who prides herself on her thrift and reviles the spendthrift habits of her friend will do well to ponder it.

What's the use of a charitable purse and an uncharitable tongue? Kind words are infinitely more than coronets—or donations on a subscription list.

What's the use of playing the amiable role in society and a snapdragon in the family circle? Walls have ears, also neighbors have tongues and the real you is not unknown.

What's the use of posing as a pedant with a dime novel taste? Mentality does not need labeling, and you'll never convince the person with brains that you prefer Darwin to the Duchess.

What's the use of being a cat to your best girl friend because of a man? The girl will get even and the man sees through you.

What's the use of ruining your health to gratify your ambition? The quicker a woman learns the unhappiness of life when half ill the bigger chance she stands of success..

What's the use of spending money on skin specialists and digestive tablets while dallying with the things you shouldn't eat?

What's the use of playing young when the years have you in their grip? Age is not so unlovely that the aging should treat it as a disgrace. Far better a charming old woman than a pitiable mimicry of youth.

What's the use of getting down on your luck? There is nothing like a smile to boost you out of the mire.

What's the use of kicking? It doesn't make life any sweeter to think yourself a victim—nor does it increase your popularity.

What's the use of cultivating automobile tastes on a walking income? There's joy and health in a good walk if you once fight the speed craze.

What's the use of striving for the big puddle when you would be so much happier in the small one. Learning one's limitations saves heartache.

What's the use of reading reams on the thinning process with a taste for candy and potatoes fully gratified? Equally, what's the use of a fortune in stays and uncurbed appetite and laziness?

What's the use of slipshod work? This is an age that demands our best; if we give counterfeit we pay a counterfeiter's penalty.

What's the use of sham of any kind? One need not be brutally rude to be sincere. It is the untrained taste that prefers ormolu to the gold nugget.

Johnny Defines a Good Boy.

A distinguished visitor was making a short address to the Sunday school "I am glad to see so many nice boys and girls assembled here today," he began. "You are the kind of boys I like. You know there are several kinds of boys. There are boys that are always punctual at school, always have their faces and hands washed, always know their lessons and never play hookey. We call they good boys.

"Then there are the boys that like to torture cats and rob birds' nests and bully boys that are smaller than themselves and steal apples from the grocery stands and smoke cigarettes and all that sort of thing. These we call bad boys. Yes, there are several kinds of boys. Now perhaps you can tell me what kind of boys go to heaven?"

Up went Johnny's hand like a flash.

"Well, my little man, said the visitor, smiling complacently and nodding his head at Johnny, "what kind of boys go to heaven?"

"Dead ones!" shouted Johnny at the top of his voice.

Ruskin as a Grocer.

Ruskin was once a grocer. In 1874 he opened a shop in Paddington street, Notting Hill, in order, as he announced, "to supply the poor with pure tea in packets as small as they chose to buy, without making a profit on the subdivision, large orders being, of course, equally acceptable from anybody who cares to promote honest dealing." The shop did not attract. Ruskin complained in Fors Clavigera that "the poor only like to buy their tea where it is brilliantly lighted and eloquently ticketed, and as I resolutely refuse to compete with my neighboring tradesmen either in gas or rhetoric, the patient subdivision of my parcels passes little recognized as an advantage by my uncalculating public." The shop soon closed down and the grocery trade lost the most distinguished representative it is ever likely to possess.—London Chronicle.

Observing the Proprieties.

"Everybody starts in to say something when I begin to play," protested the distinguished musician.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "people are so stupid. Just because I call it a piano recital everybody seems to feel called upon to recite."

Roller Skating AT THE PAVILION

Every Thursday evening and Saturday evening after the picture show

A Note to You

GENOA, MARCH 22, 1912

Every thing in the line of toilet articles which are of so much interest and importance to members of the fair sex, will be found here in great variety

In this line, as in all others, we have considered it wise to buy the best, knowing that particular ladies have no room for any other king on their dressing tables. Try our selections.

Yours truly,

Phone 83 L. E. CARMICHAEL

PERFUMES. TOILET ARTICLES, & ETC.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Mrs. T. N. Austin was a Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Ward Olmsted of Chicago was a week end visitor with home folks.

Miss Margaret Hutchison of Chicago spent the first of the week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollembeak of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry move to DeKalb Tuesday where the former has found employment.

Jim Herbert, formerly employed by The Genoa Republican-Journal, is now located at Blair, Nebr.

Mrs. Elias Hoag suffered a stroke of appoplexy last Friday and has since been in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sowers of Elgin visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. A. Stiles, the first of the week.

Mrs. John Lembke fell last Thursday morning and sustained severe injuries which will confine her to the house for some time. She slipped on the icy walk and in the fall struck her back.

For sale, pure bred Buff Rock cockerels. J. H. Vandresser25-3t*

For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inqpire at this office. 21-tf

E. S. Reed of Silverton, Colo., has been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. A. May, during the past week.

For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-tf

Harold Crawford left on Tuesday for Firesteel, S. D., where he will take up the spring work on his homestead claim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renn have moved to town and will reside at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Sowers. The farm will be rented this spring.

Spring Exhibit Of Adler's Collegian Clothes

¶ On Saturday, March 23, we inaugurate our Spring Opening exhibit and sale of ADLER'S COLLEGIAN CLOTHES, and we say to you right here, that this, or any other store in Genoa has never shown a more comprehensive line of Fashionable Clothes for Men and Young Men than we have ready for your inspection. Here you'll see hundreds of beautiful patterns and colorings, in checks, stripes, plaids and novelty effects, also serges ot various shades of blue. In fact, our line is so novel and complete, you'll open your eyes in bewilderment. Every new model is here, including the two and three-button sacks, English semi-form fitting models, Frock suits, and many others.

Prices range from $15.00 to $25.00.

Come and Participate in Opening Celebration.

Pickett The One Price Cash Genoa, Ill. **Clothier**

Mrs. Smith of Chicago was a guest the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

One of the best chances to purchase a highly improved farm is offered at the Naker sale. See bills and notice in this paper.

Dan Hohm of Kirkland was in Genoa last Saturday greeting old friends, and he has plenty of them here. He attended the Reinken horse sale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown went to Chicago Monday morning, having been called on account of the serious illness of the latter's mother. Mr. Brown returned home in the evening, but his wife will remain several days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter, at Arcola, La., March 9, a son. From last reports mother and son are getting along nicely and Amos is as well as could be expected under the extenuating circumstances.

THE MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE of Chicago, Ill., wants men to learn the Barber Trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes. They mail free a beautiful catalog and ask all our readers to send for it.

Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb. 26-tf

Several milk stands are being built at the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber yards, which wlll be installed along the right-of-way of the north line of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. for the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. The milk which has formerly been taken to the creamery at Old Riley will be shipped direct to the Genoa factory.

The Augustin Naker farm containing 200 acres of best DeKalb county land and 15 acres of timber will be sold by the Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court on Monday, March 25, 1912, at the Court House, Sycamore. An abstract of title will be furnished the purchaser. Immediate possession will be given.

The value of a Varnish Stain depends very largely upon the grade of Varnish used in making it. Campbell's Varnish Stain is made from the toughest gum floor Varnish. You can finish your floor with this Stain and pound it with a hammer without causing the finish to chip or scratch. S. S. Slater sells it.

Members of the Thimble Club called at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown Monday afternoon, the event being in the nature of a surprise, and complete. The afternoon was passed pleasantly, the spacious Brown home and the hospitality of the hostess giving full opportunity for enjoyment. Supper, furnished by the guests, was served.

Wednesday, March 20, was the first day of spring, but none in this neck o' woods would ever have recognized gentle Annie, she being introduced with one of the most severe blizzards of the year.

Mrs. Will Bauman was the victim of a surprise at her home in the country Saturday evening, when a number of neighbors called without previous invitation from the hostess. They were nicely entertained, however, and had a good time. Mrs. Bauman was presented with a rug by the guests.

Fifty china cups will be given away at the pavilion on Saturday evening of this week to the first ladies presenting a ticket at the door. On the following Saturday fifty saucers, to match the cups, will be given away in the same manner.

There was a good attendance at the Mystic Workers' dance last Monday evening, and all were glad they were there. The Mystics have surely come to life in earnest, the present officers being a live buneh, determined to make Genoa Lodge one of the best.

Diamond's at Martin's.

Mrs. K. Shipman is on the sick list.

John Martin of Rockford was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry McGough was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keen, Sunday, March 17, a girl.

Chet Mayr is spending the week at the home of his uncle, K. Shipman.

Mrs. K. Shipman spent last week in Elgin caring for her daughter, Mrs. O. Shaw, who was ill.

There will be no meeting of the Mother's Club Wednesday because of spring vacation.

Mrs. James O'Brien of Elgin and Miss Margaret Neill of Chicago were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Harry McCough.

The Mystic Workers meet Tuesday evening of next week. A good attendance is desired as more candidates will be initiated.

W. G. Eckhardt did not speak in Genoa last Saturday, being delayed on account of the storm. A later date will be arranged.

Chi-Namel is about the best for interior painting. It is a varnish stain and is all that it is claimed to be. Sold by Perkins and Rosenfeld.

Mrs. J. Waughon and daughter, Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shine all of Hampshire were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Shipman.

Mrs. Dusinberre has returned from Chicago and would be pleased to show the ladies of Genoa and vicinity the very latest styles in trimmed and untrimmed hats. Just received. Prices reasonable. *

Better look over the gutters and spouting on the house now, Have them in shape before the spring rains. Perkins & Rosenfeld are prepared to do this work on short notice.

A masquerade roller skating party will be given at the pavilion on Thursday evening, March 28. There was all kinds of fun at the last event of this nature. Don't miss this one. It's probably the last masquerade of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Austin went to Elgin Wednesday to attend the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Effie Perkins. Mrs. Perkins became a mother about a week before her death which occured on the 18th.

In buying jewelry you do not want something "just as good," you want the best and you want to know it is the best when buying. This is the assurance one has when he spends his money at Martin's. Ask others.

For Sale, second hand cook stove and some garden hose in good condition. Inquire of J. E. Bowers. 24-tf.

Two persons are dead, five severely injured, and more than a score of others cut and bruised, as the result of the crash between a street car and a heavily loaded express wagon just south of Franklin street in Douglass avenue at Elgin Tuesday afternoon. The dead are Wm. Maples and Wm. Pease, drivers of the wagon.

Announcements

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the voters at the April Primary Election. Walter M. Hay. 18-tf

French Revolutionary Anniversary.

Today being the anniversary of the massacre of the Carmelite priests of September, 1792, the crypt of their church in the Rue de Vaugirard was thrown open to visitors, and those who liked might gaze on the piled up bones and skulls that are arranged so neatly in the red draped chapel beneath the great jet black crown of thorns. Much of the beautiful garden of the Carmelite convent still remains, and the building itself has not been altered. Its picturesque facade looks upon the pleasant orchard where apples and pears are ripening in the sun and where white and yellow water lilies grow freely in the small circular pool.—Paris correspondence London Evening Standard.

Philosopher's Happy Belief.

I have grown to believe that the one thing worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life; that the world is a very beautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness.—A. F. Benson.

OLD TYME SPELLING SCHOOL

At the M. E. Church Friday Evening, March 22, by Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will be responsible for an old time spelling school at the church on Friday evening of of this week, March 22. The following program will be rendered:

Greeting song.
Song, "Nellie Gray."
Recitation, Mary Crawford.
Round, "Three Blind Mice"
Recitation, Emily Brown.
Piano, Maggie Drake.
Spelling.
"Battle Cry of Freedom."
Recitation, Lydia Lapham.
Recitation, Mrs. Reed.
Song by four girls, "Oh! Dear! What can the Matter be?"
Recitation, Mary Donohue.
Song "Multiplication Table."
Spelling.

The old folks should all attend this entertainment just to bring back the old memories, while the young ones will have an opportunity to see what good times the old folks used to have at the old "spellin' skules."

Johannesburg's Population.

As the boom town of Africa Johannesburg has set a new mark. The last census shows a population of 240,000 in the municipal area, which six years ago contained 155,000. Of the present population slightly more than half, 122,000, are white, 105,000 black and 13,000 Asiatic. The contest between Algiers and Johannesburg for the laurels as the largest European city of Africa is still very close. The census of March of this year showed that of a population of 170,000 the French city counted less than 40,000 natives, but in the remaining 130,000 were included at least a dozen thousand naturalized Algerian Jews.

Royal BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

Eugenic Lessons Purity Books

There is nothing so **Vitally Important** to the Nation, the State, and fundamentally, the individual, as that of a thorough education for intelligent, enlightened

Fatherhood and Motherhood

Sherman C. Kingsley, one of Chicago's great leaders in philanthropic work, says, "*Illinois spends $1,000,000 annually for the education of children who do not reach their 20th year.*"

FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

our children are destroyed. Prove your interest in **Race Betterment** by taking a course of study in the Correspondence School of Gospel and Scientific Eugenics.

Catalog on application. 544 E. 43rd St., Chicago, Ill

BE INDEPENDEMT

BUY CASH COUPON BOOK

The man who runs an account at the grocery store always feels under obligations to the merchant, especially so when the account becomes over-due. It is a source of worry to both the merchant and the customer. The cash system has been tried out in Genoa and those who have entered into the scheme are well satisfied with the result. Have you turned over the new leaf? Buy one of those cash coupon books and you can go into the store with the confidence of a man with a big bank account. It gives a feeling of security that can not help but make you sleep better.

E. C. OBERG

Phone No. 4

Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

My records 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

PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

DUEL BETWEEN PAN AND BAG.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Experience has been my only school—which, perhaps, accounts for the fact that I hold no opinions half heartedly. Especially about cooking. It seems to me the finest of fine arts, all too much misprised, and held a drudgery instead of a privilege. Possibly this makes me reactionary—a holder-fast to old methods. Certainly when Soyer's paper bag cookery was suggested to me, there was not a stouter skeptic in all these United States. Soyer's experience did nothing to change my mind. Rather, it convinced me that paper bag cooking was one of the things that cost more than they come to. For I set myself this sum. Bags, plus greasing, plus clips, equal the cost of many sauce pans. Furthermore, it is against sense and reason that the mere putting of food in a bag should either hasten the cooking or better the flavor of it. Thus I argued the case forthrightly, but ended by concession—I would try out paper bags and see what I should see.

The first bag left me warmly triumphant.

Wisdom ferments like yeast. As I acquired it, there was no keeping it to myself. It dripped down upon my next story neighbor, a cook both born and made. She was interested but skeptical—less so than I had been, notwithstanding of an open mind. So when I proposed an experiment—a culinary duel, if you please—whose result was to be decided by the scales, she was ready, even eager to engage in it.

Each of us bought a rib roast—hers weighing four pounds, mine but three. To the eye, they were identical save in the matter of size. And our gas ranges are oven-brothers, made by exactly the same pattern. Her roast went into a pan, mine into a bag. Not having to baste nor watch mine, after the flame was turned down properly, I had liberty to run in on her and see how she fared. She was doing her best—a best that is superlative, watching and basting her beef with the skill of a chef. The result was something beautiful to behold when she took it out after little more than an hour. Mine was still in the oven, its bag intact, though I had turned out the gas after forty-five minutes. It had not been on full for forty minutes, whereas my neighbor had kept hers lowered only the least bit. The exact saving of gas I do not undertake to compute—but that there was a saving is beyond question.

The scales showed her roast to have lost in weight a fraction over nine ounces. Mine, lighter by a pound, had lost a fraction under two ounces. Furthermore, all the strength of my meat was in the gravy. A fifth at least of hers remained sticking to the pan, though she treated it in the usual way. We reckoned that a paper bag would have saved her a half pound weight of beef, equivalent to twelve cents, the cost of many paper bags. Indeed, I felt that the gas saving alone would have more than paid for the bag, the clips, the greasing. Moreover, my beef was tenderer than hers, had a richer taste, and was juicier.

Smothered Chicken.—Have a good-sized broiler cut into joints, taking care not to leave sharp bones to the joints. Salt and pepper them lightly, dredge with flour and lay in a well-greased bag upon thin slices of bacon. Cover with more bacon slices, taking care to keep the chicken spread rather flat. Add a tablespoonful of water, or a couple of peeled and sliced tomatoes. Shreds of green pepper add somewhat of flavor to the tomatoes. Seal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking heat almost half after the first five minutes.

BOON TO THE SLENDER PURSE.

It is as true as it is piteous that "the poor is destroyed by his poverty." Strength and competence, the high roads of escape from poverty, depend primarily on health, which in turn depends so much upon food. For these many, many years it has been patent that many of our fellow creatures have been handicapped in the race of life by improper food or the improper preparation of cheap food that would be health-giving in ample quantity if prepared properly for the palate.

There is opening now an avenue of possible escape. I mean the paper bag. By its help, the cheap cuts which alone are within the compass of slender purses, may be cooked in such fashion as yield the last grain of nourishment they contain, and be bettered in the process. Further, they will sauce and season much other cheap food-stuff, thereby doubling or trebling its dietetic value.

This can be accomplished through the medium of stews.

Meat for stewing may be bought at the lowest current prices—flank, neck scrag, shank—it is all the same to the bag. Have a care in cutting it up, that no sharp bones are left projecting. Wash clean, but very quickly, after cutting up, dry with a damp cloth—which is not paradoxical though it sounds so—season lightly with salt and pepper and let lie for an hour in a cool place. Wash the vegetables carefully, cut them up, and put in cold water.

Grease a roomy bag very well—a stew of all things needs not to be skimped in space. Put a thick layer of the mixed vegetables, dripping wet, at the bottom of it, on that a layer of meat, then more vegetables, the rest of the meat, then the last of the vegetables, thrusting in among them a good lump of fat, either drippings, butter or lard, that has been rolled in flour. Pour in a tablespoonful of water for each pound of meat, fold the bag, clip it extra securely, put in a hot oven, after ten minutes reduce the heat one-half, and cook from two to three hours, depending on the bulk. Take up in a deep dish, stir well, taste, add more salt and pepper if needed, and serve very hot.

The proportion of vegetables to meat may be three to one, or even four to one, if there is plenty of extra fat.

Stew Without Meat.—Try out two ounces of suet, taking care not to scorch the tissue, but to get it brown, put in enough toasted bread crumbs to absorb the fat entirely, stir them well about, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then put in a bag in layers with sliced tomatoes, sliced carrots, white potatoes cut as for frying, onions sliced and soaked half an hour in salt water, also pieces of tart apple—peeled of course. Season each layer lightly as you put it in, remembering always that salt and pepper can be added, but can not be taken away. Add bits of butter also if you want the stew very rich. Add at the very last half a gill of stock, or milk and water, seal bag tight, put in a hot oven, slack heat after five minutes, and cook for three-quarters of an hour.

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For Late Suppers

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Dried Herrings with Fine Herbs.—Few people know how very nice smoked and dried fish can be when cooked in a paper bag and seasoned in the French fashion. Take four dried herrings, bone them, fill the cavities with a little (about half a teaspoonful to each fish) finely minced shallot, or chives, and parsley. Add a few fresh breadcrumbs and tiny bits of butter. If liked, a tiny grate or nutmeg may be added as well as a good dust of pepper. Put into a well greased bag and bake in the oven for ten minutes. Dish up and serve as hot as possible. Other dried fish are excellent prepared in the same way.

Riz Aux Crevettes.—Take four ounces of boiled rice, add to it pepper and salt to taste, a lump of butter about the size of a big Brazil nut, and two dessertspoonfuls of finely grated cheese. Put this mixture in a well greased bag and make very hot for six minutes. Then open the bag and stir in gently a few flaked shrimps. Mix in lightly with a fork. Replace the bag on the broiler, make hot for another three minutes, then dish up and serve.

Jambon Milanaise.—Take six slices of either raw ham or breakfast bacon, machine cut if possible, take also half a pint of cold boiled peas, and if to hand, half a dozen cold boiled new potatoes. Put the slices into a bag and cook them, then take out, and add the peas and the potatoes, the latter first thinly sliced, and cook in the ham fat until very hot. Empty on to a hot dish and pour over the peas half a pint of very hot well-seasoned tomato pulp or tomato catsup, whichever is preferred. The peas and potatoes should be arranged as a border with the slices in the middle. When they can be had, half a dozen chicken livers greatly improve this dish.

PLAIN ROASTS.

Sirloin, Round, or Ribs of Beef.—Grease well with drippings (but this is not absolutely necessary). Put the joint in a bag. Do not season the joint before cooking. Put the joint on a broiler, in a moderate oven. For a three-pound joint allow forty-five minutes; a seven-pound joint, an hour and twenty minutes; fourteen pounds, two hours and fifteen minutes.

Veal Mutton, or Pork can be cooked in the same way as beef. If a thick gravy is required, roll the joint in flour before placing in the bag. Allow the same time as for beef.

Roast Chicken.—Cover the breast of the fowl or chicken with butter or drippings, or, better still, tie a piece of fat bacon over it. Place in a bag and set on broiler in a hot oven. Allow twenty-five minutes for a small spring chicken, thirty-five minutes for a large fowl, forty-five to fifty minutes (according to size) for stuffed poultry or game, in a moderate oven.

Roast Turkey or Goose.—Allow one and a quarter hours in a moderate oven; if stuffed, allow one hour and forty-five minutes to two hours.

Roast Pigeon.—This requires very delicate cooking. My method cooks a pigeon to perfection, whether it is stuffed or not. To roast, allow fifteen minutes in a very hot oven; if stuffed, allow twenty to twenty-five minutes.

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WANT TEACHERS IN POLITICS

David Felmley, President of the Illinois Normal University, in Address Before Instructors, Says Schools Are Neglected.

Decatur.—"No momentous or helpful school act has been passed in this state since 1885," declared David Felmley, president of Illinois Normal university, a state institution, to 1,000 teachers attending Central Illinois association meeting in Decatur. "Illinois is behind nearly all other states of the Union in school legislation," he continued. "Teachers should play politics a little more. Bill after bill, nearly all meritorious, have been introduced in the state legislature, and have sailed serenely along to a point where we believed their adoption a certainty. Then some politician has either scuttled the craft or introduced matter which has made bills either unconstitutional or pernicious."

Zearing.—Word was received that the Deaconess Home at Dover, Bureau county, had burned. The deaconesses and the children in the home escaped injury and were taken into village homes.

Medora.—While visiting a sick comrade, William Robinson of this city, a retired farmer, sixty-seven years old, was attacked with apoplexy and died within a few hours at the home of his friend.

Abingdon.—The Commerical club will investigate the gas situation in other cities applying the results to the local problem.

Roodhouse.—William Knoth, fifty-nine years old, committed suicide in his home here. His body was found with a rifle near by.

Forreston.—Lucille Baker, 7, died from injuries suffered when she was kicked in the abdomen by a horse.

Dallas City. — The Dallas City schools will add domestic science to the curriculum as the result of investigations in other cities and reports by the Patron's club.

Jacksonville.—Suffragists from the faculty of the Illinois Women's college at a banquet decided to form an organization.

Charleston.—A gray fox was caught in the forks of a tree and was killed by Cecil Walker, whose hounds had been trailing him.

Industry.—Hogs near here, bitten by a stray dog, are going mad.

Alton.—An inquest in the case of James Dukes, who was shot a few days ago by Policeman Edward O'Leary in Herb White's saloon, resulted in a verdict holding O'Leary, but it was recommended that because O'Leary has a wife and four children he be admitted to bail. O'Leary has been out on $1,000 bond ever since the killing. This bail probably will be increased.

Zearing.—The Deaconness' home at Dover, Bureau county, was burned. The deaconnesses and children in the home escaped without injury.

Aurora.—Ekmer Crosnoe, termed the "fashion plate" when he lived in Maple Park, walked into a Seattle (Wash.) police station and gave himself up as an embezzler. He said he was short $3,000 in his accounts with the Alexander Lumber company of Aurora, Ill., the branch office of which he conducted. Nine months ago Crosnoe and his wife left Maple Park. Soon after the lumber company discovered the shortage.

Bloomington.—Rev. Robert Criswell, one of the oldest Presbyterian clergymen in the United States, is dead here at the age of ninety-three. He took a prominent part in the Harrison presidential campaign in 1840 and was a widely known evangelist for half a century. He was an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln and accompanied Mr. Lincoln to the funeral of Governor Bissell.

Champaign.—Officers of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Illinois elected in convention are: President, F. C. Wallbaum of Ashland; vice-president, H. W. Demforth of Washington; secretary, A. C. Rice of Jacksonville; treasurer, J. B. Abbott of Mason City; directors, L. R. Olmstead of Somonauk, J. U. Surface of Kansas City.

Roseville.—Mrs. Wasson, hearing the yelping of a rat dog, went to the door of the farmhouse in time to see a large wolf trotting off with the canine.

Rock Island.—The Rock Island county Republican committee ordered a presidential preference ballot in connection with the April primaries.

Assumption.—Fruit growers say three-fourths of the peach trees in this vicinity have been killed by the extreme cold of the last few months.

Rockford.—Detective Gallagher of the South Chicago station was in Rockford in search of Paul Garzo, alias Kavocs, who is wanted in Chicago for the murder of his father Sunday morning, February 18, because the parent would not give him $250. Garzo was arrested on the night of his escape at Stockton for burglary and jailed at Galena. He was the only prisoner and as he was a mere youth he was given the freedom of the corridors. He escaped through a door that had not been opened in sixteen years, and it was while seeking him at an address to which he had written in Chicago that Sheriff Robert Irwin of Jo Daviess county learned his escaped prisoner was wanted for murder.

Peoria.—To escape the smoke and flames which prevented her from leaving her rooms on the second floor of a residence, Miss Minnie Shaw, 19 years old, leaped from the window of her room, and fell on her neck in the snow, which saved her life.

Bloomington.—Woman's clubs from Hudson, Danvers, Lexington and Carlock will aid in the work of the McLean County Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Bloomington.—Rev. D. C. Keown, a retired clergyman, made Lincoln college a donation of $10,000 which will be used in rebuilding the structure recently destroyed by fire.

Peoria. — Baker camp Modern Woodmen of America, celebrating its twenty-third anniversary, discovered its sick benefit fund had paid out $15,000.

Aurora.—Elkhardt, 20, living in Jericho road, shot and killed himself because a girl he met out west last summer failed to write him a letter, as she had promised.

Belleville.—Although Dr. B. H. Portuondo, president of the local board of health, declares there is no epidemic of typhoid fever in Belleville, state milk inspectors have been asked to make analyses of the milk. Local physicians say the mortality among the present cases of the fever is unusually high, and some doctors are advocating the use of typhoid fever vaccine such as is used in the army for the prevention of the disease.

Aurora.—Aurora Catholic churches gave more towards the support of the Rockford diocese last year than all the churches of Rockford and Elgin combined.

Ottawa.—A. W. Johnson of Marseilles, father of Raymond Johnson, who was killed by falling or being thrown from a Rock Island train onto the ice in the Fox river a few days ago, announces that if the officers of La Salle county will do nothing to solve the mystery that surrounds the death of his son he will make the investigation at his own expense.

Wheaton.—W. W. Griffith, 14-year-old editor of The Young American Golfer in Wheaton, is on his way to close that deal with Colonel Roosevelt for the magazine story for which he purposes to pay the colonel $2.50.

San Jose.—Florence Thillis, the six-months-old child of Mr .and Mrs. Phillip Gruensbelder, died of spinal meningitis at the home of its grandparents.

Peoria.—Twenty men interested in shipment by water agreed to give their support to Capt. Milt Harry to operate the steamer Keystone State between St. Louis and Peoria and Captain Harry agreed to start that steamer on its maiden trip just the minute the ice would permit.

Ewington.—An old landmark that goes back to the days of Lincoln and Douglas, the old brick courthouse at Ewington, once the county seat of Effingham county, is being removed. The old building has been purchased by George Wernsing. It was erected in the early part of the last century and until 1869 was the courthouse for the county in which it stands.

Streator. — Mrs. W. A. Grimm, wife of a telegraph operator at Kerman, committed suicide by shooting herself while despondent from ill health.

Brighton—John Archer was stricken with paralysis at his home. He is almost 80 years old and his maiden sister, who lived with him, is almost helpless. Miss Archer was unable to lift her brother to his bed, so she sat by him on the floor all night and when daybreak came made her way to a neighbor and summoned help. Archer and his sister have been inseparable and have lived on their farm more than fifty years.

Charleston.—Mrs. Rachael Martin is dead at the age of one hundred and two. She had been a resident of Charleston township fifty years and was the oldest person in eastern Illinois.

Charleston. — Both Danville and Paris are trying to raise $50,000 from Westfield. However, attorneys declare that the board of trustees have no right to change the location of the college. It is unlikely the institution will be removed. Westfield will come to the aid of the college.

Decatur.—Efforts to save the life of little Juanita Mehrl Graham, 13, who was so severely burned January 7, were unavailing. She was too severely burned to be saved by the skin-grafting operation.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONSTRUCTING A HOTBED AND FILLING IT WITH SOIL

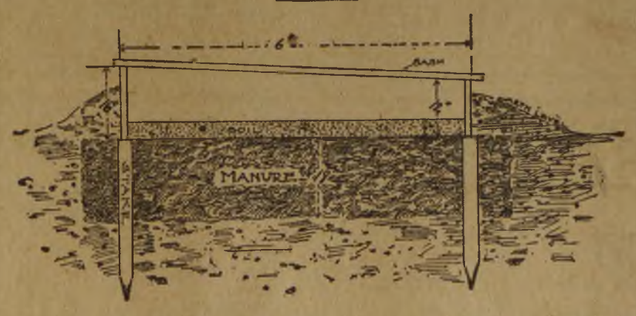

Diagram of Cross-Section of a hotbed made according to the method described.

By C. E. DURST,
University of Illinois.

A hotbed may be of any size to suit the convenience. The standard size of glass sash is 6x3 feet. 6x6 foot bed is often used. The standard size is 12x6, though 15x6 is much used. The larger the bed the more uniform the temperature will be.

The walls of the bed may be of board, bricks, or cement. Boards are the best and most practicable. Some persons recommend boarding the excavation to the bottom, but this is expensive and does not admit of extending the manure out further than the frame, which is a distinct advantage. A frame made of 12-inch lumber, used for the top part of the bed, is entirely sufficient.

The equipment for such a bed of the standard 12x6 size will consist of two 12-foot planks one foot wide for the north and south sides, two 6-foot boards one foot wide for the ends, four 6x3 double thickness glass sash, and about seven 12-foot boards one foot wide for covering. This equipment will cost from $12 to $15 and will, of course, last several years.

The first step in making such a bed, after the manure has been cleared away, is to put the parts of the frame together so they will fit the sash. Screws should be used rather than nails, for then the frames may be taken apart without injury and stored away conveniently when the beds are not in use. Cleats should be nailed both ends of each piece in order to prevent splitting.

Next is the excavation. It should be made larger than the frame in order that the sides of the bed will be warmed equally as well as the center. The depth will depend upon the kind of plant and on the drainage of the soil. For "warm season" crops, from one and a half to two feet of manure is required and for "cool season" crops about one foot. The deeper the bed is set in the ground the warmer it will be, but at the same time it will not be so well drained and may fill with water during wet seasons. Sometimes, in order to avoid this, beds are built entirely above ground, that is, the manure is simply placed on the surface and the frame set upon it. Such beds may suffer because of exposure. If conditions will permit, the best bed will usually result if the excavation is of such a depth that half or a little more of the frame protrudes above the level of the surface.

The bed should be set on some solid support rather than upon the manure. Stakes driven in the bottom of the bed to the proper depth are very good. The bed should be as nearly level as possible east and west, and have a pitch of six to eight inches to the south. Setting the frame square so the sash will fit evenly is important.

Horse manure is the only kind suitable for hotbeds. It should be fresh to begin with and have just enough short stray for bedding to make it hang to the fork well. It will be in a better condition for use if it is piled up a short while before needed and turned a few times. The best way to fill the pit is to begin banking the manure at one end, shaking it thoroughly to pieces as it drops from the fork and then packing it down well. Such treatment will prevent uneven sinking of the surface of the soil later. When the pit is filled the manure is tramped down with the feet. When packed down it should reach to about the lower edge of the frame.

The earth should be put in a few days before planting, at least, in order that it may become warm and mellow, and weed seeds in it sprouted. Four to six inches of soil is the proper amount. A soil made of four parts good garden or rotted sod soil, two parts compost and one part sand is a good mixture for plant growth. As mentioned, the bed should not be planted for a week or ten days after being made, so that the violent heat of the manure will have time to subside somewhat. In the meantime, it should be kept covered with the glass sash, and with extra cover at night, besides being banked around the outside with manure. The seeds should be planted in drills rather than broadcast.

WHAT TO PLANT IN THE NEW ORCHARD

By PROF. C. S. CRANDALL,
University of Illinois.

With the approach of spring men who contemplate planting fruit trees will be confronted with the question—what shall we plant? To experienced fruit growers the question is of no moment, their plans were made months ago. They know just what varieties they want and can give definite reasons for choosing those particular kinds. But to the beginners in commercial orcharding and especially to those city men who wish to establish fruit plantations on their newly acquired suburban places, the question often appears difficult.

There can be no better guide than local experiences; therefore it is suggested that those in doubt make investigations, each in his own neighborhood, and ascertain what fruits and what varieties of those fruits have been grown successfully in the immediate locality.

For those who plant with a view to the production of fruit for sale in commercial quantities, choice of varieties, within the list available for that region, should be governed by the demands of the market in which the product is to be sold. Markets have their preferences just as do individuals, and in every large market there exists a strong feeling in favor of only certain varieties that have an established standing in that market. Varieties not recognized as standard, no matter how high in quality or handsome in appearance, find slow sale in competition with those varieties to which the market has become accustomed.

A common error which beginners in commercial planting are most likely to make is that of planting too many varieties. A small number—say two or three of each kind of fruit—is better than a greater number, because large quantities of few varieties are more easily disposed of in a wholesale way than are smaller quantities of many varieties. This principle applies as well to small fruits, such as strawberries and raspberries, as it does to the various tree fruits. If, however, it is proposed to cater to a local market the number of varieties may be safely increased and they should be assorted in such manner as to give a succession through the season.

For the small place, where the sole aim in planting is to supply the home table with fresh fruits, the selection of varieties, from among those known to do well in the region, may be based entirely upon the personal preferences of the members of the family. Quality and distinctive flavor should govern choice rather than size, attractive color or shipping firmness; the qualities essential in fruits destined for shipment to large markets. A succession of fruits through the season should be provided for, not forgetting apples that, when properly stored, will supply the table throughout the winter.

In choosing varieties for either commercial plantations or for the home place, the matter of inter-pollination should not be overlooked. Specific information regarding the best possible association of varieties is deficient, that is to say, definite experiments have not yet gone far enough to admit exact statements as to the varieties best adapted for association with certain other varieties. However, enough is known to warrant the statement that some varieties are wholly self-sterile and when planted alone, produce no fruit; others are in part self-sterile and need close association with kindred varieties in order to be fully productive; still others are perfectly self-fertile and consequently productive when isolated.

But even with those self-fertile varieties, it has been demonstrated that association, sufficiently close to insure free interchange of pollen with other varieties, tends to increase the fruit in size and quantity.

Certain varieties of strawberries have pistillate flowers and can produce no fruit unless planted near a variety having perfect flowers that can supply pollen for fertilization. The wild goose plum is self-sterile and when planted alone is wholly unproductive; associated with other varieties of plums it produces abundant fruit. Bartlett, Lawrence, Winter Nelis and many other varieties of pears are commonly self-sterile, while Angouleme (commonly known as Duchess), Keiffer and Seckel are self-fertile. By mixing the varieties, not only do the self-sterile become productive, but the self-fertile show increased productiveness. With apples, large blocks of single varieties are notably less productive than are blocks of mixed varieties.

Fruit trees are planted to occupy the ground for long periods; they do not give immediate returns and must be well and constantly cared for. Mistakes in location, in choice of kinds and in management are not easy to correct. Therefore it is wise not to plant hastily, but only after due consideration of all factors that appear to have bearing upon the ultimate success of the project.

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