

THE GENOA JOURNAL.

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VOL. II.

GENOA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1901.

NO. 9.

Genoa, Illinois.

CORRECTED TO MAY 1, 1901.

C. M. & ST. P. R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LYE, GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 8	6:07 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
No. 35	7:39 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 23	8:58 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
No. 6	11:05 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
No. 31	3:54 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
No. 2	9:10 p.m.	10:55 p.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LYE, CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 21	8:20 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
No. 5	9:52 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
No. 33	2:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
No. 25	4:00 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
No. 7	8:15 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
No. 3	10:35 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

J. M. HARVEY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LYE, GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 4	7:50 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
No. 32	11:10 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
No. 6	4:40 a.m.	7:00 a.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LYE, CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 35	3:30 p.m.	4:53 p.m.
No. 31	3:45 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
No. 3	8:30 a.m.	10:12 a.m.

S. R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

C. Gt-W. R. R.

March 3, 1901.

Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows.

WEST BOUND.

Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City..... 10:37 a.m.
Night Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City..... 12:30 a.m.
Byron Local..... 5:43 p.m.
Limited for Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City..... 8:06 p.m.

EAST BOUND.

Chicago Suburban..... 6:00 a.m.
Suburban..... 7:50 a.m.
Limited..... 7:40 a.m.
Local..... 8:00 a.m.
Special..... 12:15 p.m.
Express..... 7:35 p.m.

SYCAMORE-DEKALB.

Leave Sycamore	Arrive Dekalb	Leave Dekalb	Arrive Sycamore
6:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:49 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	8:35 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	11:55 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:40 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday. All others daily.

W. V. HOWARD, Agent.

C. & N. W. at Henrietta.

Trains North	All Trains	Trains South
9:07 a.m.	daily except Sunday.	8:00 a.m.
2:45 p.m.		10:51 a.m.
7:30 p.m.		6:22 p.m.

Notice.

I am now prepared to furnish the best photographs of groups or single persons on short notice. Copying and enlarging. Satisfaction or money returned. M. L. HAGAN.

Cottage For Sale.

We offer for sale, for cash or on time, a new, neat and pleasantly located cottage of modern design. Nice lot, good well, cistern and cellar. Alley on two sides. \$1200. Inquire JOURNAL office.

For Rent.

A good store room, suitable for a tailor-shop or clothing store. Inquire JOURNAL.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter on the Elgin Board of Trade last Monday was placed at 20 cents

SULTAN AGREES TO PLANS.

Jews May Eventually Call Promised Land Their Own.

At least it seems as if the Jews might get back to the Promised Land and eventually be able again to call it their own. Dr. Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement, has laid before the Sultana a scheme for the colonization of parts of Southern Palestine, and his plan is backed up by the Kaiser. Dr. Herzl offered fair payments in return for a definite security of tenure, with internal governing rights over great tracts of land. The payments were to take the form of a certain sum down, with installments as the work advanced. But on the part of the Jews international securities for the carrying out of the undertaking are demanded, and the leading surety is likely to be the Kaiser himself. The Sultan treated Dr. Herzl's delegation kindly, and promised to grant the part of what the Zionists asked. An international congress of Jews will be called shortly to support the plans made by the leader. The first step taken by the Jews probably will be the rebuilding of the harbor of Jaffa, and then large irrigation schemes will be undertaken. This work will be done by Jews brought from Galicia, Roumania and Russia. The scheme far from being charitable, is a business venture, from which good returns are expected.—New York Press.

Local Pick Ups.

Dr. Austin has a phone in his office now. It is No. 39.

E. H. Cohoon was transacting business at Kirkland Tuesday.

Carl Rubeck and son of Colvin Park were callers at the Journal office Tuesday.

Mrs. Depue, of Chicago, has been the guest this week of her brother K. Jackman and family.

Rev. C. A. Briggs will meet the Choir at the M. E. Church tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:45.

Henry Stray was over from Colvin Park Tuesday transacting business and made the Journal man a call.

During the storm last Sunday the County Telephone people had seventeen phones burned out by lightning.

If you want to take an excursion or vacation it will pay you to look over our column of excursions and rates on another page.

If you want to rent a house, one that is desirable and well finished, inquire at the JOURNAL office. We can direct you to several.

First come first served at E. H. Brown's. It is hard to keep goods on hand as there is such a big demand, especially this hot weather.

Cheap lots, good title, within a block of the Milwaukee depot. Building will be erected on same if desired. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

Dr. A. M. Hill writes home from Oakland, California, under date of July 25, saying that the weather was such as to cause him to wear an overcoat all that day.

Rev. Hester has an order in for four tents to be occupied by Genoa people at Camp Ephworth during the camp meetings which commences the 13 of this month.

The Joliet Bridge and Iron Co of Joliet are keeping quite mum the past few months regarding the balance they claimed was due on the air tanks at our water works.

The M. E. Church has put in 100 copies of the "Song Pilot" the song book used at the Sunday meetings. Many new faces in the choir loft greeted the audience last Saturday.

Postmaster Back informed us that the nine o'clock St. Paul (Kelley's) train has again resumed taking Chicago mail. This is greatly appreciated by our business men.

Miss Edna Williams, the Deaconess, who has been working among our people the past three weeks returned home to Belvidere Monday morning. During her stay here she made many very warm friends who regretted to see her leave.

Mrs. M. W. Ferslew, representative of the Viavi Home Treatment, will be at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Young until about the first of August where she will be glad to meet any ladies wishing information or instruction on the subject.

Eld. B. L. DeGries will sever his connection with the Advent church at this place and move to Oklahoma about the first of September. He has been with us one year and has made many friends who will regret to learn of his departure for other fields.

At the M. E. Church last Sabbath a jubilee service was held. Eight united by letter and sixty one on probation more are yet to come into the church. It was a great and glad day for the church. At the morning service the church was crowded. This is a partial result of the meetings conducted by Mr. Sunday.

By special request of a number of the ladies of Genoa Mrs. M. W. Ferslew will give informal illustrated talks to ladies at her rooms at the Pacific Hotel every Thursday afternoon, at half past two o'clock. These talks will be of much interest as well as benefit to mothers and daughters, and all are cordially invited to meet with her.

Married:—At the home of the bride's parents at Potsdam, New York, on Wednesday July 31, (yesterday) at high noon, Miss Jennie Marie Welling to George E. Dutton. Miss Welling is well known in Genoa having taught in our school for several years and has many friends wherever she is known. They will be at home to their friends at Sycamore after September 25. The Journal extends congratulations to the new couple.

Mrs. Jennie Knowl went to the city Saturday.

Mal. Miller had business in Kirkland Monday.

Mrs. F. Holroyd was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Reg Oaks and family moved to Rockford, Tuesday.

Charles Maderer was visiting in Elgin Monday.

S. D. Whitney of Kingston was in our city Monday.

J. M. Daven was transacting business in Chicago last Monday.

Charley Duval lost a valuable horse Monday evening from lockjaw.

Chas. Geithman and wife returned from Milwaukee Sunday evening.

John Dempsey and family returned Saturday from their visit at Dixon.

Wanted:—A farm of 120 or 100 acres to rent. Leave word at the Journal office.

Cohoon and Stanley have sold this week five of those Miller Measure spreaders.

Mrs. Fred Holroyd and Nat, Thurber and wife were visiting here the first of the week.

For Sale, dirt cheap, a No. 1 residence lot. Call at the Journal office and get particulars.

For Rent.—Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

Mrs. Jennie Gordon was called to Chicago Monday morning in answer to an urgent telegram.

That Shaker bread of E. H. Brown's is delicious and every one knows how good his fruit cakes are.

Chris Awe was a passenger to Chicago Monday to visit his daughter who is receiving hospital treatment.

E. H. Browne is gaining on his bakery trade right along. This is what quality does. Whoop her up!

If your horses, cattle, hogs, or chickens are not doing well, go to K. Jackman & Son and get a package of stock food.

Charley Weber left here Tuesday for Chicago where he will visit a few weeks with his daughter Mrs. Paul Budefeldt.

Mrs. C. Donahue who has been very sick the past week or more we are pleased to chronicle, is very much better at this writing.

Garry Whitwright accompanied his mother as far as Chicago on her way home to Fairbury Ohio after a month's visit here last week.

Wm. Wylde and wife and Miss Mabel Olmsted expect to leave for Twin Lakes next Saturday or Monday for a couple weeks camp life.

Mrs. Paul Budefeldt and daughter Grace left here Monday for their home in Chicago, after a months sojourn at the home of Lloyd Taylor.

We have wagon boxes in stock and will meet any and all catalogue prices. Come and see us if you are in need of a box. Cohoon & Stanley.

John Leonard had the misfortune to have one of his hands badly lacerated by a link chain while threshing at Len. Hills last Friday. It required the attention of a physician to take several stitches and dress the hand.

John Craft and wife arrived here last Friday from Iowa and was the guests of T. L. Kitchen and wife until Monday when they left for Elgin. From there they go to Chicago to visit with friends and then return home.

Loss King a human depravity of Rochelle languishes in the county jail at Oregon unable to secure \$500 bail. The charge against him is intimidation, threats and abuse to commit fornication against her will, for hire. His wife is but fifteen years old.

Fred S. Hall and his party who have been doing the principal European titles the past few months, landed in New York Monday July 22. They report having had a beautiful trip, the weather having been all that could have been desired. Fred came out to Genoa Saturday and on Monday made the Journal office a call. He is looking exceedingly well as he says he feels.

Farmers are not wearing such long faces as they were a week ago and they have good reasons for it too. Their corn was getting in desperate straits and had the drouth not been broken just as it was the corn harvest would have been slim. Saturday evening and Sunday rains was the salvation of the crop and we are told that there are only a few psicles that will not produce a fair yield.

"Farmers State Bank of Genoa."

The Stockholders Meet and Elect Their First Board of Directors.

George W. Buck, President; S. H. Stiles, Vice-President and E. H. Cohoon Cashier, Likely.

Last Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmer's State Bank of Genoa which was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, a board of directors were elected for the first year. The meeting was most harmonious and the stock represented by 201 shares. Out of the 250 shares of \$100 each. The total capital stock being \$25,000. John Hadsall was chosen chairman of the meeting and E. H. Olmsted secretary. Upon a vote it was the unanimous sentiment that the board should consist of five members and to fill these places there were eight persons who were eligible. The following five gentlemen were the only nominees and were duly elected with out a dissenting vote: G. W. Buck, S. H. Stiles, E. H. Cohoon, George White, and T. G. Sager. In the election of these men the stockholders have given their sentiments as to their qualifications for business and honesty. The choice is highly commendable and one that will certainly redound to the welfare of the bank.

This was all the business that could come before the stockholders and the meeting adjourned, after which the directors took the oath of office, which was sent to the state auditor, who will issue authority for the collection of the capital. When this is done a bank examiner will be sent here and the business put in working order.

Meantime the directors have met and decided as to the officers of the board as follows, although there may possibly be some changes when the board meets again, but it is not expected. Geo. W. Buck, president; S. H. Stiles, vice president; E. H. Cohoon, cashier. By a glance over the list of stockholders given below one will see that there was plenty of good material to pick from but every one will say that the affairs of the bank will be very ably and judiciously managed by these men.

The location for the bank has not yet been decided upon but the directors have the matter under consideration, as there are a number of openings that would certainly be very acceptable.

The following is a full list of the stockholders.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| G. W. Buck, | E. H. Cohoon, |
| T. G. Sager, | J. W. Wylde, |
| G. C. Rowen, | G. H. Adams, |
| Alfred Buck, | Mary F. Buck, |
| Gerusha Gray, | George W. White, |
| A. R. Cohoon, | Wm. R. White, |
| Ora Olmsted, | W. F. Nall, |
| H. H. Shurtliff, | Minnie Johnson, |
| Sarah Buck, | Walter Buck, |
| John Hadsall, | Harry Smith, |
| Marlin Anderson, | H. H. Corson, |
| Geo. Dalby, | L. Robinson, |
| Willie White, | P. M. Reed, |
| G. H. Eichler, | E. H. Olmsted, |
| Lillie Y. Lord, | Robert H. Lord, |
| Chas. Winters, | A. N. Hollembeak, |
| Frank Tischler, | Clara M. Piper, |
| Sarah M. Corson, | John R. Corson, |
| A. F. Corson, | Mahala Hepburn, |
| Frank Caldwell, | George Olmsted, |
| S. E. Shippey, | A. L. Holroyd, |
| Ursula M. Porter, | T. L. Kitchen, |
| C. H. Smith, | Geo. H. Ide, |
| Elias Hoag, | Thos. M. Frazier, |
| A. S. Hollembeak, | Frank W. Olmsted, |
| O. J. McKeown, | P. J. McKeown, |
| Frank P. Reed, | S. H. Stiles, |
| Emaline F. Gardner, | Maggie White, |
| Carrie White, | C. A. Bishop, |
| O. R. McCormick, | Mary Patterson, |
| Estella M. Baldwin, | C. R. Burton, |
| E. B. Little, | J. B. Stephens, |
| James Branan, | Virginia C. Wilcox, |
| Caddie B. Corson, | C. H. Mordoff, |
| S. S. Slater, | E. Adler, |
| H. N. Olmsted, | Mary Moan, |
| E. J. Olmsaed, | A. V. Pierce, |
| Joe Patterson, | O. S. Low. |

For Sale:—Eight horse power engine with ten horse power boiler. Been run about six weeks. Good condition. Just the thing for farm use in husking, cutting feed, sawing wood etc.

10— W. F. Eiklor.

JOS. B. SMITH



Builder and Contractor.

Estimates given on Application.

Upholstering

A Specialty. Repair work of all kinds Best work and Guarantee Satisfaction.

Williams Building,

Main Street.

GENOA, ILL.

FREE



EDUCATION

TO look over our pattern books is to receive a free education in the art of knowing How to Dress. We are the leaders in artistic tailoring, and by studying the methods of

The International Tailoring Company, of New York and Chicago,

you are not only getting valuable education, but profiting by your study. Look carefully over our patterns and compare the quality and prices of International Suits with others which have been brought before your notice.

Our dealer will give you the education free.

A. J. Shattuck.

Genoa, Ill.

Merritt & Prain

Having recently moved into our new barn we wish to announce that we are in better shape than ever to furnish you with rigs on a short notice and at reasonable terms.



Remember our office is just north of H. H. Slater's drug store.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Genoa.

Illinois.

The Harvest Season

Is at hand and we have on exhibition and for sale the finest line of Harvesting tools manufactured.—The Osborne Line. For gathering the hay crop the OSBORNE COLUMBIA Mower and the OSBORNE Rake, with roller bearings, makes the best possible combination while the OSBORNE Columbia Grain Binder and the Columbia Corn Binder lead the procession in the work for which they were built.

We show a perfectly reliable line of inexpensive rakes.

Special.—

We have a brand new Thomas Hay Loader at a price that surprise you. Come in and see us.

K. JACKMAN & S.

My Country.

As long ago the force of Asia's hate
Was turned on Greece because she dared
To be free.
So Europe, following the scif-same fate,
Shall hurl her combined armies, soon or
late,
My country, upon thee.

The world moves on in cycles. History,
Advancing by some hidden law sublime,
Is re-enacted, as the ages flee;
For that which once has been again shall
be.
Though changed to fit the time.

The monarchies behold with startled eyes
Thy growing shadow, casting in eclipse
Thy trade and prestige; fear and envy
rise;
And he who asks, hears ominous replies
Fall from the Future's lips.

For Europe, haughty in ancestral pride,
With all her mighty armaments of war,
Till they are used will not be satisfied;
To crush a rival, a ner states allied
Will gather on thy shore.
She will not brook an equal; will not see
The marts of commerce pass from her
control.

She hates thy newness, hates thy liberty;
But most she hates thy threatened mas-
tery,
Thy fleetness to the goal.

Already growl the war-dogs in their lairs;
Already come the mutterings of storm;
The next decade in silence she prepares;
Then, as the trumpet call for action
blares,
Her columns swiftly form.

Her hosts unnumbered swarm upon thy
shore;
Her navies sprinkle the surrounding
sea;
This is the culmination of all war,
The Armageddon prophesied of yore,
Preceding lasting peace.

And long the contest wages to and fro,
And long the clouds hang heavy over
thee,
My native land; yet, in the ending, know
Thou shalt prevail and over thee shall
glow
The sun of victory.

Then, as a tempest on a summer day
Leaves all things purer from its passing
flood,
So shall thy stains, corruption and de-
cay,
Thy filth of greed and guilt be washed
away
In that baptism of blood.

Then stronger, better, truer than of yore,
The flag of freedom over thee unfurled,
Thou shalt, the people's champion once
more,
March onward through the Future's open
door,
The leader of the world.

Forcing a Decision.

BY JAMES NOEL JOHNSON.
Author "A Romulus of Kentucky," Etc.
(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
"Come to think of it," said George
Peterson to Will Garrison, as the two
stood chatting on the highway, "I
heard that you said that one of us was
a-goin' to git a bullet-hole in him
afore long?"

"Well, now," returned Will thought-
fully, screwing his left eye and digging
at his scalp, "hit comes to me that I
hed jest about sich talk."

"You think we ought to shoot over
Tillie Adams, eh?"

"I don't see that we cud shoot over
anything more important; do you? I
shot ole Jim Stacy over a hog last
summer, an' by gum, in my estima-
tion, Tillie Adams is wuth a whole
drove o' hogs."

"That is all true," admitted George;
"hogs ain't to be mentioned in the
same breath with Tillie—no man gits
ahead o' me in appreciating her worth
—but the question is one o' policy an'
good judgment—ort we to kill each other
over her?"

"Now, that is a matter to seriously
chaw on, I admit. That we both love
the gal more nor an ox team cud pull
of they had a down bill shoot on it, is
certain. That both wud fling our
lives, as worthless rags, at her feet,
is ekally shore; but as to whether we'd
be doin' the proper thing to do it is
a matter to chaw on. But the matter
must be settled some way. I believe
the one she loves best orter have her,
but she won't say. I believe I'm the
one."

"An' I feel shore I'm the one."
"An' this shoredness o' both, ye see,
is what I've thought wud bring

Spang!
trouble. So I figger it this way: If
both live, an' one gits her, tother wud
rather be dead. With one dead, he's
at everlasting peace, an' the other is
happy with Tillie. Now, what do you
say?"

"I'm a chawin' on the thing."
"Have you got yer pop with you?"
"No, but I see you've got two."
"Yes, an' here is a good place. A
thick shade yander under that
tree to die comfortable under, an'
it is Sunday, an' the new
preacher to preach at High Point,
that gits his light put
out 'fore he see Tillie, her bootful
of wet rose, hanging

"Hush! Go ter drawin' a picter like
that, an' I'll commit suicide to git to
be the one to git hung over."

The two men laughed merrily, while
at the same time they were unloading
the "pops," casting out old hulls and
putting new cartridges into the cyl-
inders.

"How far off had we better get?"
asked George.

"Oh, we-e-l, say—well—one hundred
yards—ald step forward ten steps at
each fire."

"That's good—say, who's them com-
in' in that buggy?"

"Durned ef I don't believe it's Bill
Tom Branner an' Tillie."

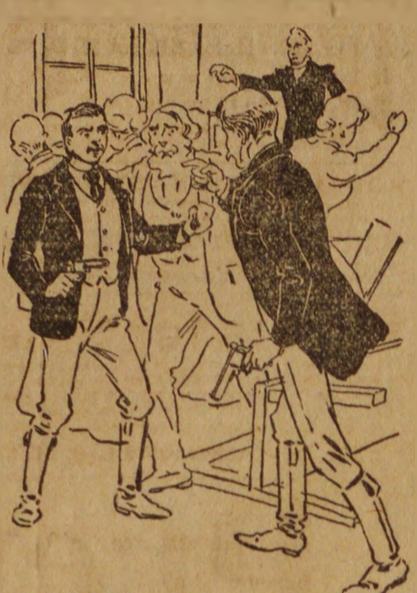
"That's jest who they is, by gum!"

An old topless buggy, drawn by a
thin, bay horse rattled up. The occu-
pants, coming opposite, inclined their
heads gently, smiled pleasantly and
passed on, a foam of dust rising in
their wake.

"She smiled at me, George."

"Say, Bill," laughed George, "Woud-
n't it be a good 'un on us if Tillie loved
that dog dratted rascal with her bet-
ter than she do either of us?"

"Huh! An' him with nuthin' but an'



"Boys, don't shoot, for God's sake!"

education, an' not a hoss to his name!
That's 'bout as redicklus as one of
us bein' loved by a president's darter."
"Oh, I wuz jest funning, of co'se, but,
come to think, I've hearn o' things
jest as onreasonable. Ye see, Tillie
has been down to the Bluegrass goin'
to school for a year or so, an' thar's
no tellin' what sich fool doin's as that
will lead a gal to. They are curious
critters at the best—gals is. Why, I
hearn of a gal once that refused to
marry Jesse Underwood, the best pistol
shot our Kaintuck hills ever had. Well,
suh, she kep on an' on actin' the fool
till she finally married some poor
lawyer that never amounted to nuthin'
cep'n' sumthin' like circuit judge, or
some foolishness like that. Tell ye,
gals is curious."

"Yes, that's so; but we ain't no more
time for foolin'. Let's step off."

The men stepped out, took places
and confronted each other. They were
to count three in concert, then fire.

"One, two, three!"

"Spang!"

A ball passed through a lock of hair
above Bill's left ear. He hadn't fired,
and for good reason. When he went
to cock his revolver the main spring
had broken. He had pointed the
weapon nevertheless, taking the risk
of being killed rather than to explain
an accident that George might regard
a purposed act to avoid the duel.

"We'll have to adjourn this case,"
sighed George, "until you kin git yer
own pop."

"Say, George," returned Bill, hand-
ing George the crippled weapon. "I've
jest thought we kin settle this matter
more satisfactory. Tillie, as well as
she appears to love both, must refuse
to marry the one that kills tother
about her. Then we'd be in a nice
shape—one dead and tother wusser.
Less fine out which one she really
loves best; then let that lucky one give
tother all his property to console him
a little, and take her."

"That'll be satisfactory to me—if we
kin git a bill o' discovery, as the law-
yers say, that will wuk."

"Well, I think I've got it. Termony
at church me an' you will let on like
we git in a fuss, an' pull our pops.
Everybody will be excited; the wom-
en will yell, an' pirty Tillie will come
screamin' out to the one she loves
best, an' beg him for her sake to put
up his pop."

"The very thing!" exclaimed George
slapping a cloud of dust from his right
leg.

A great congregation had gathered
for Rev. Ball, the celebrated revival-
ist of Knott county, was to preach, and
the report had drawn people as a suck-
hole draws chips from a broad terri-
tory.

The house being filled, the grounds
overflowed. Men and boys covered
the turf in front and at the sides, as
thickly as bees cling at the side of a
gum on a hot morn of July—all ears
eagerly poised. Nothing save the elec-
tric voice of the speaker, fell upon the
vast quiet.

When the preacher began to pitch
his tone to the scale of concluding ex-
hortation, Bill and George, as per pre-
vious arrangement, came into the
crowd from opposite directions. They
were radiant in their new clothes, and
their new boots announced their
entrance through proud meas-
ured squeaks. Being the richest
young men of the section,
their appearance made heads of
reverence silently incline and a whis-
per of admiration ripple through the
wide throng.

Quietly the young gallants worked
toward each other, and, before the sil-
ent company knew they had met, or
knew they had occasion for quarrel, a
rapid fire of denunciation began be-
tween them.

"You did step on my foot!" w-
ciferated George.

"You are a liar," shouted Bill.

"Boys, don't shoot, for Lord's sake!"
shouted a score in concert.

The hitherto passive throng, was
now in rolling, surging motion. The
timid fell to the rear, and the bold
told madly toward the danger-swirl.
The windows of the house became
mouths for rapidly expelling wads of
color. The doorway was a choked
channel for the emission of a feminine
wild shriek. Wild shrieks went up,
and benches tumbled down. Dogs yelped,
and white-faced, wild-eyed women
cried: "Oh, where's my baby?" or "Sal-
lie" or "Tommie," where are you?"

A rolling commotion of voices on the
outside finally killed all distinct ex-
pression.

Bill's white-faced sister got to him,
and seized him by the arm, but a big,
firm hand pushed her back. The con-
stable wedged his way to George, but
he fell back limply against propping
men, his face gushing blood. The
justice of the peace, who commanded
peace, found the peace of Bill's paral-
yzing fist. All was in swirling, roar-
ing confusion when the thunderous
voice of the preacher broke above the
crowd with the aweing power:

"Ef ye ain't got no respect for me,
an' the day, an' the Lord, respect yer
neighbors who now leave single life
for the holy ways of matrimony. I
now perform a sarimony. Be ye silent
in the face of this awful, sacred in-
ordinate un' heaven's disposition,
Jine han's Thomas Benton Brammer
and Matilda Jane Susan Ann Adams!"

Silence fell, and so did the spirits
of Bill Garrison and George Peterson.
They looked up at each other and
though agony loaded their slow-chug-
ging hearts, they smiled through sick,
feeble lips as thought answered
thought: "What fools us fellers be!"

BY JAMES NOEL JOHNSON.

Discovery of Great Temple Library of
City of Nippur.

Prof. Hilprecht of the University of
Pennsylvania, the Babylonian explor-
er, has discovered the Great Temple
library of the ancient city of Nippur,
which was destroyed by the Elumites
in the year 228 B. C. For eleven years
the professor has been exploring the
mounds of ancient Nippur, the city
that antedated Babylon by centuries as
the capital of Babylonia. Within the
past year he has found among those
prehistoric ruins the library of the
Temple of Nippur. This is the first
Babylonian temple library that has
ever been discovered, and it contains
the oldest and most important records
of the earliest civilization of which
even an echo has come down to our
own age. Already 18,000 volumes
have been taken from the ruins, and it
is expected that many more thousands
will be recovered. Inscribed on clay
tablets in the cuneiform characters
which the explorations of Nineveh and
Egypt have made familiar to archae-
ological students, these literary works
of men who lived 5,000 years before
the Christian era began include dic-
tionaries, architectural plans, histor-
ical and chronological data, legal and
commercial as well as religious liter-
ature, that bear witness to the "form
and pressure of time" in which Abra-
ham lived. They also show, says Prof.
Hilprecht, that ages before the reputed
appearance of Adam man was not only
existing but that developed a high
state of civilization, comparable in all
its essential points with that which we
ourselves possess.

America's First Protestant Church.

The first Protestant church in Amer-
ica was made of the sails of Capt.
John Smith's ship hung between the
trees at Jamestown, Va. The pulpit
was a stump and the congregation sat
upon unbewn logs during the service
until 1611, when a log cabin was erect-
ed under the direction of the governor,
Sir Thomas Dale. In 1638 a brick struc-
ture fifty-six by twenty-eight feet in
dimensions, with a tower through
which it was entered, eighteen feet
square, was built with the most sub-
stantial material, as its endurance tes-
tifies. It was partially destroyed by
fire in 1876, but was restored and occu-
pied until 1723, when the capital was
removed to Williamsburg.—Chicago
Record-Herald.

Church Yards in Bad Condition.

Many of the church yards in the
Highlands are reported to be in a
shocking condition. There has been
a scandal in North Harris, where the
sanitary authorities have had to step
in and prevent the people from bury-
ing any more bodies in a small piece
of ground, while the churchyard at
Morais, another small Highland place,
is so full that it is described as sim-
ply mounds of human beings. The
Highlanders have a great liking for
laying their lost ones with those who
have gone before and this accounts
greatly for the over-crowding. This, of
course, applies only to the old par-
ochial cemeteries, as the newer ones are
under government control, which stops
or is supposed to stop anything like
overcrowding.

King's Ten Maces.

The King of England has ten maces,
which are kept in the Tower of Lon-
don. They are all of different degrees;
and all will be used at the coronation.
The lords have their own mace and will
not allow the house of commons' mace
to enter their house. It accompanies
the commons to the door of their lord-
ships' house, but it is always left out-
side.

By the will of the Baroness Nat-
haniel Rothschild the Paris Conserva-
toire has just come into possession of
a valuable collection of MSS. of the
works of Chopin and Auber.

PLAN FOR BOER PEACE.

Gibson Bowles Says That Negotiations
Are in Progress.

Following in the information cabled
to New York that rumors of an im-
portant step toward enforcing peace
between England and the Boers and
permeated the house of commons for
several days came a speech by Gibson
Bowles, conservative, that caused a
profound sensation, says the London
correspondent of the World. Mr.
Bowles gave the government solemn
warning that unless peace were made
in South Africa before spring extreme-
ly grave complications would confront
England in Europe.

A ministerial contradiction of the
statement made by Mr. Bowles was
looked for, but none came.

Upon inquiry in the lobby of the
author of the warning, a World cor-
respondent learned that Mr. Bowles,
who, though a conservative, is some-
what disaffected and more or less an-
tagonistic to the ministry, referred in
his speech to a movement set on foot
by Premier DeKuyper of Holland, aided
by Queen Wilhelmina, by which he
had succeeded in interesting the em-
peror of Germany and the czar of Rus-
sia so far that their negotiations were
fast approaching a point where Eng-
land could no longer safely ignore
them.

Gen. Lyttleton will probably succeed
Lord Kitchener as commander-in-
chief of the British forces in South Af-
rica.

Thirteen British killed and twenty-
one wounded in fight with Mad Mulla-
lah.

Boers captured, wounded or surren-
dered from July 1 to 22 numbered 1,-
068.

AGREE AS TO INDEMNITY.

China to Pay Sum of 450,000,000 Taels
to Powers.

A memorable meeting of the minis-
ters was held in Peking Friday, it be-
ing announced thereat eleven gov-
ernors had agreed that the indemnity
to be paid by China should be 450,000,-
000 taels, and that the security would
be the salt tax, the native customs and
an increase in the maritime customs,
to an effective 5 per cent. The prin-
cipal of the Chinese loan to pay the
indemnities will be payable in 1940.
The total payments of principal and
interest will be 1,000,000,000 taels.
Chinese bonds will be accepted at 4
per cent. The individual claims have
not yet been determined. A full proto-
col for the signatures of the ministers
is now being prepared. It is hoped to
have it completed in time for its sig-
ning by Mr. Rockhill, the American
special commissioner, and M. de Giers,
the retiring Russian minister.

Maniac shoots Six Persons.

Michael Kelly, an insane man at the
office of the Robert Garrett Lumber
company, Leavenworth, Kan., shot six
persons, killing one, probably fatally
wounding another, and more or less
seriously wounding four others. He
was himself finally killed by police-
men, who vainly tried to overpower
him. The victims are: John R. Gar-
rett, aged 40 years, junior member of
the firm of Robert Garrett Lumber
company; died at hospital. Michael
Kelly, aged 50; died after being taken
to police station. Dr. Charles McGee,
aged 30; shot in back and probably
fatally wounded. Police Sergeant
William Dodge; shot in neck; wounds
serious. Michael McDonald, detective;
shot in leg; slight; Joseph Falthager,
policeman; shot in hand; wound
slight.

Woman's Eyes Burned Out.

Peter Tillbury, an iron worker at
Muncie, Ind., who for years had
pleaded with Mrs. Mary Torrey to
marry him, but always meeting with
refusal, threw carbolic acid in her
face, burning her eyes and frightfully
burning her neck, breast and arms.
Tillbury went to the home of Kate
Phinney, where Mrs. Torrey was visit-
ing, to commit the revengeful act.

Cool Dress at Church.

At the request of the pastor, the
Rev. E. L. Conger, the congregation of
the Universalist church at Benton
Harbor attended service Sunday in
shirt waists, low-necked gowns and
outing suits. Some of the women were
hatless. Dr. Conger believes in com-
fort in religion, and church members
are pleased with the new departure.

Enoch Payne Dead.

Enoch Payne, one of Springfield's
oldest residents, prominent in war
times as a printer and book binder,
and the proprietor of an establishment
for the manufacture of cartridges, is
dead of old age. The deceased had
known every governor of Illinois,
going to Springfield when the capitol
building was moved from Kaskaska.

Poisoned by Dye of Hose.

The condition of Lieutenant Com-
mander J. C. Cresap of the navy is at
the Naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., suf-
fering from food poisoning. Lieuten-
ant Commander Cresap wore a pair of
tight shoes, which pressed the stock-
ings so hard against the foot that the
dye affected it, blood poisoning set-
ting in, and his life was despaired of.

Gold Found in Georgia.

Gold discoveries in Wilkes county,
Ga., have made farmers forget about
their crops and to think of Newport
and steam yachts. Ore taken from the
property of the Columbia Mining com-
pany assays over \$20,000 a ton, ac-
cording to the sworn testimony of an
official of the company. The vein is
half a foot wide and was discovered
near the surface. A stampede of specu-
lators and prospectors to the new
gold country is in progress.

ROSE'S HUMOR

HE WAS ACCOMMODATED.

From the London 'Tit-Bits'—He was
a duds little man, but he had a loud
voice, and evidently wanted everyone
to know what he said. He had a com-
panion, who, he said to his credit,
seemed ashamed of the company he
was in, stood in the hotel rotunda last
Saturday night. The little fellow was
talking about Ireland, and he said
many hard things about the country
and the people. A great big man stood
near by listening to the little fellow's
vapors. He merely smiled until the
little fellow said in a very loud tone:
"Show me an Irishman and I'll show
you a coward."

The big fellow slipped up and,
touching the little fellow on the shoul-
der, said in a heavy, bass voice:
"What's that you said?"

"I said show me an Irishman, and
I'll show you a coward," said the little
fellow, whose knees were shaking un-
der him.

"Well, I'm an Irishman," said the
big fellow.

"You are an Irishman? Well," and a
smile of joy flitted over the little fel-
low's countenance as he saw a hole
through which he could crawl, "I'm a
coward."

MOTHER GOOSE REPARTEE.

From the New York Evening Sun—
The Little Boy had been trying to go
into vaudeville, with ill success, and
he was obviously in a fault-finding
humor as he sat under the haycock
with Bo Peep.

"I fail to see the reason why you
secure such widespread advertise-
ment," he exclaimed, pettishly.

"Especially," retorted Bo Peep,
when you are so vigorously blowing
your own horn!"

"You neglect your charges shame-
fully. I believe even now they are
lost," he pursued.

"Oh, they'll all come home, like
your press agents, bringing their tales
behind them," returned Bo Peep,
airily.

Hereupon the Little Boy looked
rather sheepish for an instant. "Your
long-continued association with crooks
is corrupting your morals and man-
ners," he cried, recovering himself.

At this Bo Peep blushed, but made
no reply. Perhaps, after all, it was
jealousy that made the Little Boy
Blue.

LOCATING THE ROBBERS.

From the St. Louis Star—They tell
this story on James H. Cronin, speak-
er of the house of delegates: "The
other night Mrs. James H. Cronin was
awakened by some noise, and, after
listening for a time, became convinced
some one was in the Cronin home who
had no right to be there. Then the
lady proceeded to rouse James. It
took her some time, as that gentleman
was plunged into slumber fathoms
deep so greatly fatigued through hold-
ing up the appropriation bill was he.
"But finally the shaking and the
voice of his better half aroused the
speaker, and sleepily he asked:
"What's the matter?"

"There's a robber in the house,
Jim!" exclaimed the wife, excitedly.

"And then James rolled over, and as
he settled to sleep again he also settled
the question before the house by say-
ing in a half snore:

"You're wrong. There's no robbers
in the house. All the robbers are in
the council."

NEXT BEST THING.

From the Ohio State Journal—Miss
Millicent Darlington, who, when Mr.
Smithers proposed, had told him that
she was to wed Mr. Coldcash, was
moved to pity as Mr. Smithers stood,
irresolute, with his hat in his hand.
"I hope you will come and see us
some time," she said, for she didn't
know what else to say.

"But you will be married and will
have born to you a beautiful daugh-
ter," answered Smithers, with much
emotion; "then I will come and en-
gage as your coachman, and, if for-
tune is with me, elope with your
daughter."

Then Smithers walked slowly out
the yard and toward a monastery.

THRILLING.

Chimmie—Yes, ladies, de score wuz 79
to 79. Three men were on base, and I
wuz just ready ter make er home run
—an'—
The Ladies—An' then?
Chimmie—Me mother called me in.

HIS STOCK DROPPED.

P. B. V. in Short Stories—Some
years ago a well-known Philadelphia
broker found himself with a large
quantity of cotton on his hands and
the market rapidly going to pieces.
Ruin was staring him in the face, and
he was, not unnaturally, feeling very
much depressed. After the closing of
the exchange one afternoon he was re-
turning to his office in the company of
a friend, who was doing his best to
cheer him up, when he was accosted
by a young acquaintance of his, one

of those "cheerful idiots" who never
under any circumstances happen to
say the right thing. This youth
slapped our friend familiarly on the
back, crying: "Well, old chap, how
about cotton?" The unfortunate
broker gazed at him for a moment
with an expression of deep disgust,
and then replied, slowly: "Young man,
I never did like you much, even when
cotton was high."

RISKY.

Customer—What! Never shave your-
self? How's that?
Barber—I'm so nervous I'm afraid
to.

A DOG WHO DIDN'T GOLF.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer—
The first contest of the crack players
of a newly opened golf field out West
was sadly interrupted by the obstinate
conduct of a mean bull terrier. He
took possession of the second hole,
and defied dislodgment. As he is a
robust terrier, with a full set of large
and well preserved teeth, it was
deemed unwise to attempt to dislodge
him by force. Diplomacy was substi-
tuted, but it didn't work. He resisted
all the usual terms of endearment, as
well as the promises of tender steaks
and seductive bones. In addition to
guarding the hole, he took possession
of a ball that happened to roll near
him, and which he worried from time
to time with low guttural remarks.

At last accounts the dog was still
holding the fort, and the discouraged
golfers were debating whether they
had better engage a skilled marksman
to shoot the brute or at once take
measures to lay out a new golf field.

GIVE HIM TIME.

Teacher—Why, Willie, what a nice
clean face you have this morning.
Willie—Yes'm. It's only 8 o'clock.

HIS MEMORY FAILED.

From the Albany Journal—"I say,
Dan," said one of Dan Weyrich's cus-
tomers the other morning, "how many
doors have you got in this place?"
"Three—the front door, the back
door and the side door. Why?"
"You've got more than that."
"No, I haven't."
"Well, look around and see for your-
self."
"Well, I see only three," said Dan,
insistently. "How many do you see?"
"I see four—the front door, the back
door, the side door and the cuspidor."

Next day I went in to see the fire-
man and was asked:
"How many doors have I got?"
"Three are all I can see," I replied.
"No, you're wrong. I've got four."
"Where are they?" I asked.
"Why, I've got a front door, a side
door, a back door, but Dan being en-
titled to three guesses had forgotten
the fashionable name and the cigar
were on him.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Slow.
"We call our little branch railway
the 'G. O. P.'"
"What's that for?"
"Get out and push."

Those Printers.

"Well, that's the worst yet."
"What's the matter?"
"My magazine poem entitled 'Baf-
fled' appears under the head 'Raffled.'

CORRECTED CENSUS RETURNS

Giving the Population of the Illinois Towns.

MANY COMMERCIAL CENTERS.

The Great State of Illinois Has a Numerous Urban Population—All Towns with One Thousand or Over in This List.

The following are the corrected returns of the United States Census for those towns and cities of Illinois that have a population of one thousand or more:

Abingdon	2,022
Albion	1,132
Aledo	2,081
Altamont	1,325
Alton	14,210
Amoy	1,825
Arcola	1,855
Arlington Heights	1,380
Assumption	1,702
Astoria	1,854
Atlanta	1,270
Auburn	1,281
Augusta	1,149
Aurora	24,347
Barrington	1,162
Barry	1,613
Batavia	2,371
Beardstown	4,837
Belleville	17,444
Bement	1,434
Benton	1,341
Bloomington	22,286
Blue Island	6,114
Braceville	1,869
Bradley	1,518
Braidwood	2,273
Bressé	1,571
Brooklyn	1,018
Bunkerhill	1,279
Burns	1,749
Cairo	12,566
Cambridge	1,345
Camppoint	1,200
Carleton	2,286
Carbondale	3,318
Carrollton	1,250
Carrollton	3,502
Carlyle	1,445
Carmi	2,383
Carpentersville	1,002
Carrollton	2,335
Cartersville	1,749
Carthage	2,104
Casey	1,500
Centralia	6,721
Chattanooga	1,498
Champaign	9,698
Charleston	5,488
Chatsworth	1,038
Chenoa	1,550
Chester	2,832
Chicago	1,008,575
Chicago Heights	8,103
Chillicothe	1,609
Clinton	4,452
Coal City	2,607
Cobden	1,034
Colchester	1,638
Colfax	1,152
Collinsville	4,021
Columbia	1,187
Croft	1,031
Cuba	1,138
Danville	16,354
Decatur	20,754
DeKalb	8,804
Delavan	1,304
Des Plaines	1,846
Dixon	5,517
Dolton	1,031
Downers Grove	2,103
Duquoin	2,765
Dwight	4,353
Earlville	1,122
East Dubuque	1,146
East St. Louis	25,635
Edinburg	1,021
Edwardsville	4,157
Emingham	3,774
Eldorado	1,445
Elgin	22,433
Elmhurst	1,728
Elmwood	1,582
El Paso	1,442
Eureka	1,661
Evanston	19,259
Fairbury	2,187
Fairfield	2,328
Farmington	1,729
Flora	2,311
Forreston	1,047
Freeport	1,214
Fresport	13,258
Fulton	2,885
Galena	5,405
Galesburg	18,907
Galva	2,682
Gardner	1,036
Geneseo	3,359
Geneva	2,446
Genoa	1,140
Germantown	1,782
Gibson City	2,464
Gilman	1,441
Girard	1,881
Glen Carbon	1,200
Glencoe	1,020
Golconda	1,140
Granite	3,122
Grayville	1,848
Greenfield	1,065
Greenup	1,987
Greenview	1,019
Greenville	2,504
Griggsville	1,404
Groesdale	1,111
Hamilton	1,344
Harlem	4,085
Harrisburg	2,202
Harvard	2,602
Harvey	5,356
Havana	2,268
Hawthorne	1,000
Henry	1,600
Herrin	1,559
Highland	1,970
Highland Park	2,406
Hillsboro	1,987
Hinsdale	2,573
Home	1,080
Hoopston	2,823
Hospital	2,560
Jacksonville	15,078
Jerseyville	3,517
Joliet	25,363
Jonesboro	1,130
Kangley	1,004
Kankakee	13,605
Kansas	1,016
Kellville	1,566
Kewanee	3,333
Kimondy	1,221
Kirkwood	1,008
Knoxville	1,851
Lake Forest	1,601
Ladd	1,324
La Grange	3,963
La Harpe	1,621
La Moine	2,251
Lanark	1,902
Lasalle	10,446
Lawrenceville	1,300
Lebanon	1,813
Lemont	2,443
Lena	1,252
Leroy	1,629
Mason	2,504
Lexington	1,413
Lincoln	8,962
Litchfield	5,218
Lockport	2,839
McHenry	1,013
McLeansboro	1,768
Macomb	5,275
Mason	1,979
Marengo	2,065
Marion	2,610
Marissa	1,985
Mazon	1,215
Marshall	2,077
Martinsville	1,000
Mascoutah	3,171
Mason City	1,483
Mattoon	9,822
Maywood	4,632
Melrose Park	2,532
Metropolis	3,738
Milford	4,069
Millstadt	1,077
Minonk	1,712
Moline	17,228
Momence	2,026
Monticello	1,952
Monroeville	2,327
Morris	4,271
Morrison	2,309
Mound City	4,311
Mound	1,965
Mount Carmel	1,048
Mount Morris	2,539
Mount Olive	1,847
Mount Pleasant	1,847
Mount Sterling	1,960
Mount Vernon	5,216
Moweaqua	1,473
Murphysboro	6,462
Naperville	2,023
Nashville	1,384
National Stock Yards	1,000
Nauvoo	1,321
Neoga	1,126
Newman	1,436
Newton	1,630
Niantah	1,578
Nokomis	1,371
Normal	5,195
North Chicago	1,150
North Elmhurst	2,358
North Union	1,150
Oakland	1,188
Oak Park	4,700
Oakton	1,600
Odon	1,180
O'Fallon	1,267
Oglesby	1,040
Olney	4,620
Onarga	1,270
Oquawka	1,010
Oregon	1,577
Ottawa	10,588
Palatine	1,020
Panama	5,530
Paris	6,105
Park Ridge	1,340
Paxton	3,036
Pecatonica	1,045
Pekin	8,420
Peoria	56,100
Peotone	1,002
Peru	8,887
Petersburg	2,807
Pittsfield	2,283
Plano	1,634
Polo	1,985
Port Clinton	4,286
Princeton	4,023
Prophetstown	1,142
Quincy	8,223
Rantoul	1,907
Redbud	1,189
Ridgely	1,189
River Forest	1,338
Riverton	1,651
Riverton	1,611
Robinson	1,855
Rockdale	2,077
Rock Falls	2,178
Rock Island	21,061
Rockton	3,381
Roadhouse	1,014
Roseville	1,494
Rossville	1,495
Rushville	3,282
Salem	1,845
Sandwich	1,854
Savanna	2,328
Seneca	3,827
Shawneetown	1,036
Shelbyville	1,884
Sheldon	1,265
Shelton	3,546
Shiloh	1,168
Shiloh	1,090
Sparta	2,941
Springfield	24,158
Spring Valley	6,214
St. Ann	1,960
St. Charles	2,675
St. Elmo	1,079
Stamton	2,787
Streator	5,305
Sullivan	14,071
Sumner	2,398
Sycamore	1,268
Taylorville	4,243
Toluca	2,622
Toulon	1,057
Trenton	1,706
Troy	1,060
Tuscola	2,585
Union	2,875
Union	5,728
Union	1,150
Vandalia	2,086
Vandalia	1,111
Vermont	1,195
Vienna	1,217
Virgil	2,520
Virginia	1,650
Warren	1,327
Warsaw	3,335
Washington	1,450
Waterloo	2,114
Waukegan	2,595
Waverly	4,226
Waukegan	1,673
West Chicago	1,486
West Hammond	1,877
Westville	2,380
Whitehall	1,025
Whitehall	2,446
Whitehall	2,039
Wilmette	2,300
Wilmette	1,420
Winchester	1,711
Winnetta	1,832
Winstanley Park	1,053
Woodstock	2,602
Worthington	1,277

Kewanee	3,333
Kimondy	1,221
Kirkwood	1,008
Knoxville	1,851
Lake Forest	1,601
Ladd	1,324
La Grange	3,963
La Harpe	1,621
La Moine	2,251
Lanark	1,902
Lasalle	10,446
Lawrenceville	1,300
Lebanon	1,813
Lemont	2,443
Lena	1,252
Leroy	1,629
Mason	2,504
Lexington	1,413
Lincoln	8,962
Litchfield	5,218
Lockport	2,839
McHenry	1,013
McLeansboro	1,768
Macomb	5,275
Mason	1,979
Marengo	2,065
Marion	2,610
Marissa	1,985
Mazon	1,215
Marshall	2,077
Martinsville	1,000
Mascoutah	3,171
Mason City	1,483
Mattoon	9,822
Maywood	4,632
Melrose Park	2,532
Metropolis	3,738
Milford	4,069
Millstadt	1,077
Minonk	1,712
Moline	17,228
Momence	2,026
Monticello	1,952
Monroeville	2,327
Morris	4,271
Morrison	2,309
Mound City	4,311
Mound	1,965
Mount Carmel	1,048
Mount Morris	2,539
Mount Olive	1,847
Mount Pleasant	1,847
Mount Sterling	1,960
Mount Vernon	5,216
Moweaqua	1,473
Murphysboro	6,462
Naperville	2,023
Nashville	1,384
National Stock Yards	1,000
Nauvoo	1,321
Neoga	1,126
Newman	1,436
Newton	1,630
Niantah	1,578
Nokomis	1,371
Normal	5,195
North Chicago	1,150
North Elmhurst	2,358
North Union	1,150
Oakland	1,188
Oak Park	4,700
Oakton	1,600
Odon	1,180
O'Fallon	1,267
Oglesby	1,040
Olney	4,620
Onarga	1,270
Oquawka	1,010
Oregon	1,577
Ottawa	10,588
Palatine	1,020
Panama	5,530
Paris	6,105
Park Ridge	1,340
Paxton	3,036
Pecatonica	1,045
Pekin	8,420
Peoria	56,100
Peotone	1,002
Peru	8,887
Petersburg	2,807
Pittsfield	2,283
Plano	1,634
Polo	1,985
Port Clinton	4,286
Princeton	4,023
Prophetstown	1,142
Quincy	8,223
Rantoul	1,907
Redbud	1,189
Ridgely	1,189
River Forest	1,338
Riverton	1,651
Riverton	1,611
Robinson	1,855
Rockdale	2,077
Rock Falls	2,178
Rock Island	21,061
Rockton	3,381
Roadhouse	1,014
Roseville	1,494
Rossville	1,495
Rushville	3,282
Salem	1,845
Sandwich	1,854
Savanna	2,328
Seneca	3,827
Shawneetown	1,036
Shelbyville	1,884
Sheldon	1,265
Shelton	3,546
Shiloh	1,168
Shiloh	1,090
Sparta	2,941
Springfield	24,158
Spring Valley	6,214
St. Ann	1,960
St. Charles	2,675
St. Elmo	1,079
Stamton	2,787
Streator	5,305
Sullivan	14,071
Sumner	2,398
Sycamore	1,268
Taylorville	4,243
Toluca	2,622
Toulon	1,057
Trenton	1,706
Troy	1,060
Tuscola	2,585
Union	2,875
Union	5,728
Union	1,150
Vandalia	2,086
Vandalia	1,111
Vermont	1,195
Vienna	1,217
Virgil	2,520
Virginia	1,650
Warren	1,327
Warsaw	3,335
Washington	1,450
Waterloo	2,114
Waukegan	2,595
Waverly	4,226
Waukegan	1,673
West Chicago	1,486
West Hammond	1,877
Westville	2,380
Whitehall	1,025
Whitehall	2,446
Whitehall	2,039
Wilmette	2,300
Wilmette	1,420
Winchester	1,711
Winnetta	1,832
Winstanley Park	1,053
Woodstock	2,602
Worthington	1,277

HAD FUN WITH THE PARSON.

Incidentally That Functionary Had a Joke on the Western Cowboy.

A clerical friend of mine told me a capital story of a Yale man who was the stroke oar of his crew and the chief athlete on the football field. He entered the ministry and spent years in missionary labor in the far West. Walking one day through a frontier town, a cowboy stepped up to him and said: "Parson, you don't have enough fun. Take a drink." The minister declined. "Well," he said, "parson, you must have some fun. Here's a faro layout. Take a hand in the game." The minister declined. "Parson," said the cowboy, "you'll die if you don't have some fun." And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him a whack on the ear. The old athlete's spirit rose; the science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused, a blow landed on the jaw of that cowboy that sent him sprawling in the street. The parson walked over him as if he had been a door rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house with him and then mopped up the sidewalk with his form. As the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off he raised his head feebly and said: "Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chock full of fun."—New York Times.

Six Doctors This Time.

South Bend, Ind., July 29th.—Six different doctors treated Mr. J. O. Landeman of this place for Kidney Trouble. He had been very ill for three years, and he despaired of ever being well.

Somebody suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Landeman used two boxes. He is completely cured, and besides losing all his Kidney Trouble, his general health is much better than it has been for years.

No case that has occurred in St. Joseph County for half a century, has created such a profound sensation, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are being well advertised, as a result of their wonderful cure of Mr. Landeman's case.

Great Industry in Fish Hooks.

Hooks for catching fish are as old as Adam, made of stone, bone and thorns, not to mention deer horns and boars' tusks. The bronze hook of the bronze age was succeeded by the hook of iron. The aborigines of Colombia used gold hooks, while the ancient people of Peru made theirs of copper. The bronze hook of to-day is considered an expensive luxury. For years the most important seat of fish-hook manufacture was Limerick, Ireland, but the once popular "Limerick" has been superseded by several styles of American make that are not only much cheaper, but are not inferior. As for our fine rods—well, we have them from two and three-quarter ounces up to ten pounds, and some of them can be tied in bow-knots.

Yellow Fever Goes with Mosquitoes.

According to the report of Major W. C. Gorgas, of the army medical department at Havana, yellow fever has been wiped out there, and what is of equal if not greater importance is the fact that the practical extermination of the mosquito has brought about this result. All the pools in Havana and its suburbs have been rid of the mosquito pest by means of kerosene oil poured on the waters and no water is allowed to remain standing within the city limits unless it is made mosquito proof. Since March 1 there has been only one death from yellow fever in Havana, a remarkable record when the hundreds who formerly perished are considered.

Red Hairs Don't Go Mad.

The reason why dark-haired and dark-skinned people are more inclined to mental disorder than the lighter-haired and complexioned has never, so far as our recollection serves, been accounted for by the wise in such matters. It may, perhaps, be consoling to the fair-skinned to hear that in one madhouse, out of 200 patients, only four have light hair and complexions, and one, red hair.—Health.

'Ladies' in Back Seat.

Railroad Excursions.

Various Rates to Various Points on Various Roads.

C. M. & St. P. Excursion.

Home Seekers' excursion tickets will be sold June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and September 3 and 17, 1901. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

Excursion to the Dells of Wisconsin

Commencing June 1st and continuing until Sept. 30th the C. M. & St. P. R'y. will sell excursion tickets to Kilbourn City, Wis., daily. Special low rates for parties of 10 or more, further information inquire of J. M. Harvey, agent.

Pan-American Exposition.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901. Tickets on sale daily until Oct. 21st. 15 day tickets via different lines \$18.85. 10 day tickets via different lines \$15.25. Via Standard lines 15 day tickets \$2.00 higher and 10 day tickets \$1.50 higher.

S. R. Crawford, Agent.

Cheap Excursion to Louisville, Kentucky.

Account Triennial Corclay Knights Templar the I. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets, Genoa to Louisville Kentucky for \$10.35. On sale August 24th 25th and 26th, good to return until September 3rd. Extension for return may be had until September 16th.

S. R. Crawford, Agent.

Fox Lake.

The C. M. & St. P. will sell excursion tickets to Fox Lake and return daily until Sept. 30, good to return until Oct. 31, 1901. fare \$3.50 for the round trip.

J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Low Rate to New York and Return

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to New York and return, at very low rates, with privilege of stop overs at Buffalo, Niagara falls, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. For further information apply to any Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A. Chicago.

Pan American Exposition Buffalo N. Y.

The Chicago Great Western Railway sells through excursion tickets at very low rates, with choice of all rail, or rail to Chicago, Detroit, or Cleveland and lake journey thence to Buffalo. Equipment and service unsurpassed. A valuable folder to be had for the asking.

For full information and folders address any Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer, Gen'l Pass. Agent Chicago.

Home Seekers Excursions.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell round-trip excursion tickets from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on its line to a great many points in South Dakota North Dakota and other western and Northwestern States at about one fare Take a trip west and see the wonderful crops and what an amount of good land can be purchased for a little money. Further information as to rates, routes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained by addressing F. A. Miller General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill

Pan-American Exposition

At Buffalo. Thirty day tickets for sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Fare 80 per cent of the double first-class, limited rate via Chicago or Milwaukee.

Ten-day tickets to Buffalo. One first class limited fare via route of tickets, plus \$1 for round trip. On sale daily until Oct. 31.

Fifteen day ticket, one and a third first class limited fare, via route of ticket, on sale until Oct. 31st. These tickets via Chicago or Milwaukee, for steamer routes. Sleeping car rates, etc. Inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Special Summer Excursion Rates—Minnesota and the West.

The Chicago Great Western announces the following low round trip rates, July 10-31, Aug. 11-31, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake, Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Dak., one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Aug. 1-10 St. Paul and Minneapolis one fare less 10 per cent. Special low rates to Duluth, Chicago Springs, Pueblo, Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Dak. For further information of any Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago.

Pan-American Exposition held at Buffalo, N. Y. May 1st to Nov. 1st 1901.

On August 30th and thereafter the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell through excursion tickets to Buffalo, good to return within 15 days at a rate one third for the round trip.

A special rate for every Tuesday in

May will be one fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip. These tickets will be good leaving Buffalo until midnight on the Saturday following the day of sale.

The lowest rates will always be in force on the Chicago Great Western Railway, and its equipment and accommodations are unsurpassed. The company has issued a neat illustrated folder giving a map of Buffalo and the exposition grounds; a list of hotels; time-card of its trains and their eastern connections and much other valuable information.

For full information and Pan-American folders, address any Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, General Passenger Agent, 113 Adams St. Chicago.

Special Excursion,

Utah, North and South Dakota and Colorado.

Via C. M. & St. P. Ry., to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Ogden, Salt Lake City and to Hot Springs, Dead Wood and Lead S. D. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 18 to June 30 inclusive and July 10 to August 31 inclusive good to return until October 31. Excursion tickets will be sold to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and to Hot Springs, S. D., July 1 to July 9 and Sept. 1 to Sept. 10 inclusive at \$25.00 for the round trip, good to return until October 31. J. M. HARVEY Agt.

Additional Locals.

Miss Florence Cree was a Genoa visitor a few days recently.

I. Q. Burroughs arrived home from Chicago Saturday evening.

The Misses Myrtle and Jessie Wyld were over from Belvidere Saturday.

We are glad to see R. McCormick on the street again after his severe illness.

Charles Burton and Mrs. Sarah Chapman of Kingston, were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Heldt formerly Goldman was a Genoa visitor last Friday and Saturday.

T. G. Sager and W. H. Sager are taking in the sights at the Buffalo exposition. They left Saturday and expect to be back in a week or ten days.

An Ordinance passed by the village board says "Any owner of a dog found at large without a muzzle will be subject to a \$10 fine." It is said that the dogs approve of the measure.

The heat of the past month has warped the board sidewalks in Marengo and pulled the nails out leaving it dangerous to pedestrians. The fine walks of Genoa have not been in the least disturbed.

H. A. Kellogg has sold his residence to a Mr. Deen from Malta and has purchased the corner lot owned by J. J. Hammond on Jackson and Genoa streets and will erect a fine residence in the near future.

The rain last Saturday night and Sunday was bountiful and came with many heart felt thanks. Farmers will now have hopes of getting a partial crop of corn although there is a few localities that was so badly cooked, that restitution was beyond all expectation. Hired help generally deplored seeing it rain on Saturday night and Sunday but this time they joined their employer in being thankful.

Services will be held at the Ney M. E. Church next Sabbath at 2:30. Sun-school at 1:30, sharp. Epworth League at 7:45.

George Olmsted and wife took in the sights at Sycamore and looked after very special business on Monday.

Miss Worster from Texas was calling on E. H. Olmsted and wife Tuesday.

A. B. Shattuck made a flying trip to Hampshire Wednesday afternoon.

It is whispered that there is a movement on foot to have a party on Eld. and Mrs. DeGries in order that people can present them with substantial tokens of their esteem. The movement is to be commenced and we sincerely hope that the people will respond liberally to this good young couple, who is about to leave us.

Eld. Finn Murra, of DeKalb was calling on Eld. DeGries last Monday while on his way to Adeline to visit his parents.

Editor Rapulee of the Advertiser (Sycamore) was in town yesterday looking up the affairs of his paper. He says that last week, judging by the weather, the devil let the gates of hades ajar and fanned his breath over the Advertiser's face.

It is expected that next Sunday will be Eld. D. Gries farewell sermon at the A. C. church and a good attendance should be there.

FOR SALE:—A gentle horse for family use. Also buggy and harness. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

Miss Beulah Baird returned home to Sycamore last Monday after a week's visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. K. Jackman.

Miss Etta Hunt and daughter Etta of Chicago returned home Tuesday after a ten day's visit at the home of E. J. Whitney and wife out on Derby Line.

Aunt Eliza Shutt's has been quite sick the past week, but is reported slightly better at last news.

John Duval has been lying very low at his home on North Sycamore street, not expected to live long, but Tuesday he was reported a very little improved.

M. C. Powers and son Earl returned home to Chicago Tuesday after a couple week's visit in this vicinity.

Farms May Be Named If Farmers Vote to do so.

The following law was passed by the last legislature which provides a way for naming the farms in any township where the majority of votes favor it.

Section 1. The town clerk upon a petition signed by ten percent, of the qualified electors of his town, filed with him at least thirty days before the annual town meeting shall include in his notice of such meeting the following question to be voted on: Shall the farms in this town be named? The vote shall be taken by ballot. Those favoring the proposition shall vote "yes" and those opposing "No"

Section 2. If the proposition carry, the town board shall, within thirty days, adopt a bylaw providing for the selection of names by the owners of farms, the registry thereof with the clerk, the size, style and method of placing proper signs upon farms and for the naming of and placing signs on farms which the owners thereof neglect to name.

Section 3. Within thirty days after receiving written notice from the town clerk to comply with the provisions of said bylaws, any owner or occupant of a farm failing so to do shall be liable to a penalty of \$10 and costs and be received in an action brought in the name of the town. The word farm as used herein, shall be construed to mean such lands as are actually occupied for agricultural purposes by the owner or his tenant.

The custom of naming farms and country roads will be an aid to finding one's way about the rural districts and should be encouraged.

Business Opportunities for All.

Locations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri on the CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY; the very best agricultural section of the United States where farmers are prosperous and business men successful. We have a demand for competent men, with the necessary capital, for all branches of business. Some special opportunities for creamery men and millers. Good locations for general merchandise, hardware, harness, hotels banks and stock buyers. Correspondence solicited. Write for maps and Maple leaflets. J. W. Reed, Industrial Agent, 604 Endicott Bld'g., St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Miner, of Kirkland, Dead. Wednesday evening July 24, about nine o'clock occurred the death of Mrs. Charles Miner at Mercy Hospital in Chicago where she went on the Friday before to undergo an operation from which she never recovered. Her remains were brought to her home in Kirkland last Friday and funeral services were held Saturday in the Congregational church, Rev. Adrien officiating assisted by Rev. Pierce.

What an Editor Saw.

J. B. Fuller, editor of the Register, (Winslow) says he saw this with his own eyes; "Wm. Schram and James Gilbert each found chickens that hatched out in their egg cases." We have not the least doubt as to the truth of this but there are many who are slow to 'sit store' by the lights of an editor.

CARNEGIE'S SCOTCH HOME.

Skibo Castle Has Been Transformed at a Cost of \$200,000.

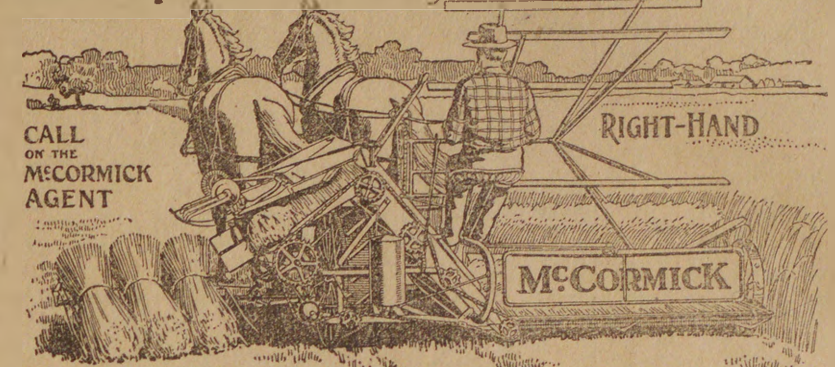
For over a year Skibo castle, Andrew Carnegie's residence in the Scottish Highlands, has been in the hands of a large staff of workmen. The castle has been transformed at a cost of about £40,000, and is now practically a new building, very much enlarged and suited for the favorite dwelling of a multimillionaire and a steel trust magnate. A new hall has been constructed with a white Sicilian marble staircase and elaborately-paneled ceiling. The drawing room, boudoirs, and library are especially handsome in fibrous plaster decoration. Oak has been extensively used in finishing off the other public rooms. The gun room, which placed under the billiard room, is 25 feet 9 inches by 21 feet, with an outside entrance for the gillies. The roof of the tower is flat, and from here a magnificent view is had. The castle stands high, and the front elevation has an imposing effect miles away. As Skibo is out of the workaday world—it is five miles from Dornoch, in Sutherlandshire, which, in turn, is six miles from a railway station—barracks were erected for the workmen, and a temporary bridge 120 feet long had to be thrown over a ravine to facilitate communication. Swimming baths and private baths are to be erected on the seashore.—Utica Globe.

Cohoon & Stanley.

Are agents for the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. and would like to have you call at their warehouse and look at the new points that the company have added to their machines since last season. Sample machines are on their floors which they will be glad to show you in detail.

The McCormick Right-Hand Binder

The Prosperous Farmer always has a



has these Leading Points, Light Draft, Perfect Work, Simplicity, Durability.

The MAIN WHEEL although the strongest ever put on a harvesting machine, is lighter than the main wheels on other binders.

Three years ago a European Government tested the McCormick binder in the field for two weeks, with seven other American machines, to determine which used the least twine in binding a given amount of grain. After the most painstaking measurements it was found that nineteen balls of twine on the McCormick bound more grain than twenty balls on any other binder.

The McCormick New 4 Mower

Every Prosperous Farmer has a M'CORMICK



Is the only mower that gets all the grass. It is a very easy matter for a poorly constructed machine to run over a dollar's worth of grass on an acre, leaving it in stubble where it is lost. It is the only mower with a draft rod extending from the inner shoe to the shifting doubletrees.

The McCormick Corn Binder



has the greatest success from the fact that it cuts and binds in the vertical position the only practical way to handle big corn that grows in fertile spots in every field, also because of our "locked joint" conveyor chain, the only chain ever made that will handle the stiff and stubborn corn stalks.

The McCormick is the only machine that makes a square butted bundle. Corn stands on a level floor while the bundle is being shaped and bound. Square butted bundles stand up well in the shock, a great advantage in curing the fodder.

Genoa, Illinois.

FOR SALE.

My Entire Business and Stock consisting of an Elevator with a capacity of 5500 bushels, in good order, stock of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, Coal Business and a good Residence with an acre of ground. This is a First Class opportunity for a good man in search of a good location in an excellent farming community.

Reason for selling going into other business.
This is a Good location for a stock dealer as there is none.
For full particulars Call on or Address—

Geo. W. HUNT,
Charter Grove, Ill.

WHEN IN CHICAGO YOU MUST EAT,
AND THE BEST PLACE IS THE

BURCKY & MILAN, RESTAURANT

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
154, 156, 158 and 160 South Clark Street, Chicago.

Extract from Bill of Fare
DINNER.

Baked Whitefish - - - 15	Roast Mutton - - - 15	Mutton Pot Pie - - - 15
Boiled Trout - - - 15	Roast Pork - - - 15	Veal Pot Pie - - - 15
Salt Mackerel - - - 15	Roast Veal - - - 15	Pork and Beans - - - 15
Fried Perch - - - 15	Boiled Ham - - - 15	Soup - - - 5
Roast Beef - - - 15	Beef Tongue - - - 15	Pudding - - - 5

BREAKFAST AND SUPPER.

Small Steak - - - 15	Pork Chops - - - 15	White Fish - - - 15
Veal Cutlet - - - 15	Breakfast Bacon - - - 15	Fried Perch - - - 15
Mutton Chops - - - 15	Salt Pork, Broiled - - - 15	Salt Mackerel - - - 15
Broiled Ham - - - 15	Fried Sausage - - - 15	Fried Eggs - - - 15
Liver and Bacon - - - 15	Lake Trout - - - 15	Scrambled Eggs - - - 15

Endless variety of good wholesome food properly cooked at moderate prices
Perfect Service. Seating capacity 700. Ladies and Gentlemen's Toilet
Rooms with hot and cold water and other conveniences.
**CHICAGO HOTEL IN CONNECTION. ROOMS 50c.
75c. and \$1.00 per day.**

RIPAN'S TABULES

Doctors find
A Good
Prescription
For mankind

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

Beecher Higby,

City clerk of Omaha, Nebr., favorably and widely known as a man of integrity and ability, writes: "I believe that

Dr. Kay's Renovator

and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm are worthy of the public's confidence, having known of some truly remarkable cures of Omaha people effected by their use."

Shun substitutes. Remedies "just as good" as Dr. Kay's Renovator and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm are not made or sold anywhere. If not at druggists, we will send them postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Kay's Renovator, 25 cts. and 50 cts.; Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, 10 and 25 cts. Free Medical Advice, Sample and Book for the asking. Address
Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Hon. John O. Yeiser,

a member of the Nebr. Legislature, and author of "Labor as Money," who received a large vote and came very near being nominated for Governor of Neb., writes us: "I am using

Dr. Kay's Renovator

and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm in my family. Several remarkable cures right here in Omaha caused me to grant them a trial. I regard them as the best remedies ever brought to my notice."

Shun substitutes. Remedies "just as good" as Dr. Kay's Renovator and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm are not made or sold anywhere. If not at druggists, we will send them postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, 10 and 25 cts.; Dr. Kay's Renovator, 25 cts. and 50 cts. Free Medical Advice, Sample and Book for the asking. Address
Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

M. HELEN CLIFFE.—
GENERAL NURSE:
Hospital Graduate.
Residence at T. L. Kitchen's.
Locust St. Genoa, Ill.

T. N. AUSTIN,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office over Wells & Olmsted's Store.
OFFICE HOURS:—7 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2.30 p. m. and
6.30 to 8 p. m.
Genoa, Illinois.

J. W. CLIFFE.—
Attorney at Law.
Solicitor in Chancery.
Telephone 93.
Sycamore, Illinois.

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

D. R. C. A. PATTERSON.—
DENTIST.
Hours, 8:30 a. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Holtgren building.
Telephone No. 11.
Genoa, Illinois.

D. S. LORD,
Police Magistrate, Notary Publ. c.
P. O. Box 400. Tel. 30.
Genoa, Illinois.

FRANK GRAJER.—
Tonsorial Artist.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
ROBINSON BUILDING. GENOA.

E. J. DONAHUE.—
Osteopath.
Will be in Genoa, at Mrs. Estella Baldwin's
on Sycamore street every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

SOCIETIES.

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

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

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

COURT OF HONOR.—Genoa District No. 418
meets every second and fourth Friday eve-
nings of each month at eight o'clock p. m. Visiting
brothers and sisters are cordially invited.
W. H. Sager, C. A. Pierce,
Recorder, Chancellor.

G. A. R. RESACA POST, No. 478. Meetings on
the first Tuesday evening of every month.
Comrades always welcome.
G. W. Johnson, G. G. DeWolf,
Adjutant, Commander.

CHURCHES.

M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching services at 10:30
a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Class meeting 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Junior League 3:30 p. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Young People's
meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock pm.
Prayer meeting Thursday evenings.
Rev. E. K. D. HESTER, Pastor.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN Church.—Regular ser-
vices 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday
School 11:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evenings at 7:15. B. L. DEGRAIS, Pastor.

LUTHERAN.—Preaching 10 a. m. Catecheti-
cal instruction 10:30 a. m. Evening preach-
ing the Sunday on or before the full moon at
7:30 p. m. Day School Monday to Thursday.
Rev. R. PIEMLER, Pastor.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

TOWNSHIP
Supervisor J. Siglin.
Town Clerk H. A. Perkins.
Treasurer C. A. Brown.
H'way Com's: J. W. Brown,
J. M. Corson,
H. A. Kellough,
A. S. Hollembeck,
L. S. Elletthorp,
John Riddle,
S. Abraham.
Constables
President J. E. Stott.
Trustees J. Hadsell,
Alonzo Holroyd,
P. A. Beecher,
H. A. Perkins,
C. H. Smith,
M. Malana.
Clerk T. M. Frazier.
Treasurer W. H. Sager.
Police Magistrate D. S. Lord.
Police Constable Guy Singer.

SCHOOL BOARD.
D. S. Brown, President,
C. H. Smith,
F. W. Olmsted, A. L. Holroyd,
H. A. Perkins, Wm. Sager,
Jas. Harvey.

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

For Gentlemen
who cherish
Quality.

Sold by
Jas. McAllister.

GENOA
Brick-Yard,
BRICK FOR SALE.
\$5 and \$6
Per
1000.
M. Kilroy.
Genoa, Ill.

Plymouth Rocks.



Eggs shipped on short notice.
Correspondence solicited.
J. A. BLACK, WINSLOW, ILL.

J. C. Bowers.

Teaming, Draying and Expressing.
All Orders Promptly Attended to and
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Electro Plating.

Gold, Silver and Nickel
on any metal, Gold Plat-
ing on Chains, Charms
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attention. Satisfaction.
Leave orders at post office box 163.
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J. A. Palmer,
Genoa, Ill.

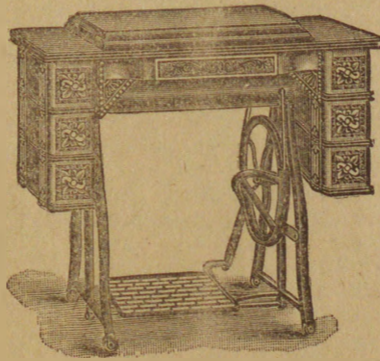
WANT COLUMN.

RESIDENCE For Sale.—A splendid residence
property north of C. M. & St. P. depot.
Two lots, good new barn, well, cistern, etc., etc.
Cheap and must be sold. The Journal A. 4.

FARM For Sale.—122½ acres, 4 miles from a
good town, half mile from creamery and 2
miles from post office. Good barn, 40 feet by 28
feet with cow-shed 60 feet by 20 feet. A good
house, hen house, milk house with spring water
which is piped to the house and barn and has a
pressure of about 30 lbs. Will sell for cash or
on time. Call or address The Journal, A. 5.

Sewing Machine for Sale.—New has never been
used, all attachments and structions. Will
sell very cheap, either cash or monthly payments.
F. R. Rowen.

TIME AND LABOR SAVED BY USING THE



Wheeler & Wilson No. 9

This is the 20th Century Sew-
ing Machine. Faster and easier
running than others. The only
lock-stitch machine without a
shuttle. Try one and be con-
vinced.

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

72 and 74 Wabash Ave.
Chicago

FOR SALE BY

Cohon & Stanley.

Genoa, Illinois.

AS TO ROYAL MISERS.

Victoria's Stores of Jewels Suggest Tales
of Her Predecessors.

I hear from Copenhagen, of all
places, that the quantity of jewelry in
the private treasury of the late queen
beggars imagination. While slow to
believe in amazing things, the amount
of wealth locked up in her jewels must
have been well nigh incalculable. The
golden jubilee gifts of jewelry alone
would be convertible into a great for-
tune. The donors must have been
brainy people to make such presents to
an aged sovereign who could not wear
them. It is a pity that royal wills are
not subjected to the same publicity as
the wills of private people. The ways
of royalty have been kept too dark,
since the house of Hanover came to
England. All the queens consort
hoarded except the two Carolines. The
first Caroline spent with good judg-
ment and generosity. The second Car-
oline was profuse in spending on her
adopted son and her favorite Italian
courier and his children. But Augusta,
princess of Wales, who did without
servants, hoarded. Queen Charlotte
hoarded, and received presents from
shady "nabobs." Queen Adelaide gave
away a good deal in charity, but she
also hoarded out of her astonishingly
large civil list allowance. Queen Char-
lotte winked at the amours of the
prince regent with ladies of rank in
the hope that he would give her jewels.
She never chilled Lady Jersey or Lady
Hertford at any of her receptions.
This policy had the effect of swelling
her treasury. She gave away a great
deal of jewelry to her children. The
residue valued at £140,000, she left to
her unmarried daughters.

"HIT ME: I'M BIG ENOUGH."

Manliness of a Prematurely Responsible
Street War.

He wasn't very big, but he was a
sturdy little chap with a face that bore
the marks of much thinking and pre-
mature responsibility. I learned after-
ward that he was supporting a crippled
mother and an invalid sister who had
been left helpless in the world by the
death of her father. He might have run
away from home and evaded the re-
sponsibility, but he didn't think of it.
He just sold papers. At the loop on
Fifteenth street a crowd gathered,
waiting for the evening cars. A ragged
young girl was selling flowers at the
Fifteenth street end of the waiting sta-
tion when a man, rushing to catch his
car, knocked her against the side of
the building. Without stopping, prob-
ably not having noticed what he had
done, he continued his rush, when the
boy stepped in front of him, defiantly.
"Say, what do you want to knock a
girl down for? Hit me; I'm big
enough." The man paused in surprise,
and then glanced around. He saw the
flower girl picking up her wares, and
understood. Without a moment's hesi-
tation he went back to her, gave her
enough money to make her eyes
sparkle with joy and said: "I'm sorry,
my dear, that I hurt you. I didn't
see." Then, turning to the boy, he
continued: "You said you were big
enough, young man, but you're a great
deal bigger than you think. Men like
you will have a lot to do with keeping
this old world in condition of self-res-
pect." Then he caught his car and
the boy and the girl stood there won-
dering what he meant.—Kansas City
exchange.

SAVE THE ORCHARD.

Constant Spraying the Method Recom-
mended to Kill Parasites.

This has been an ideal season for
the development of the fungus en-
emies of the orchard and garden.
Moisture and "mugginess," combined
with occasional coolish temperatures,
produce ideal conditions for the
growth of vegetable parasites. Fine
weather it is for apple scab, plum rot,
grape mildew and the like. Rain al-
most every day! The experiment sta-
tion man in Ithaca says spray to pre-
vent the growth of these diseases. Cul-
tivated plants are protected from fun-
gus enemies by covering them up with
a film of blue stone and lime in com-
bination. This is effective as long as it
stays on. The question then arises is
there any good in spraying during this
showery weather? Experience and com-
mon sense both say yes. Spraying dur-
ing rain certainly kills some spores
and the plants will be protected to that
extent. This matter is discussed some-
what fully in "Lessons on Orchard-
ing," in the Farmers' Reading Course,
Cornell University, which are free to
New York State farmers.

Peach curl is doing a great deal of
damage. This can be controlled by
spraying with Bordeaux mixture be-
fore the buds swell; late spraying is
ineffective. Now is the
time to look out for apple, pear and
quince scab. The soft rots of the plum,
peach and cherry are likely to cause
much injury. Spraying at intervals be-
tween now and the ripening season
will do wonders in saving the fruit.—
New York Press.

Great Jack Rabbit Chase.

C. W. Sample of Kingman, Kan.,
an engineering a jack rabbit chase to
take place after harvest. The county
commissioners having failed to take up
his scheme for a bounty on jack rab-
bit scalps he has decided to hunt the
pest down and have the dogs do the
rest. He is organizing the townships
into companies and on a certain day
the people are expected to turn out
with their dogs and exterminate the
entire jack rabbit population of the
county. If the plan works out at King-
man it will be tried in other counties
which are infested with rabbits.—To-
peka Capital.

FORCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Bursting of a Hose Causes Commotion
in Detroit.

When a Second avenue man waters
his own lawn he does it from choice,
and enjoys the work as a pastime says
the Detroit Free Press. The one here
referred to was having a particularly
good time taking aim at the dandelion
tops, training the stream on them and
knocking them off. His wife came by
way of the house to visit with him
and cheer him on in the good work.
Just as she made the turn by the steps
the hose burst through a spot that had
been weakened by dragging over the
ground, and the gushing water first
blinded her for the time, while it pro-
ceeded to take the curl out of her
crimps. It is unnecessary to add that
she let out a terrific scream, or that
her husband turned suddenly to see
what had happened. In so doing he
whirled the nozzle with his body, and
this time the water went all over her
with impartiality. There were two
screams in rapid succession. The cum-
fuddled worse half threw the stream
above her head, and it went merrily
through the wide-open window of the
next door neighbor. That window went
down with a slam that sounded like
the explosion of a giant firecracker and
shook the block. As a perverse fate
would have it, the best fellow of the
neighbor's daughter was calling just
at this time. It is unfortunate that he
is excitable and nervous. Even a stoical
philosopher will make some sign when
banged unexpectedly in the ear with
a streak of cold water moving at the
rate of sixty miles an hour. He jumped
to within a few inches of the ceiling,
gave a very fine imitation of a war
whoop, and then tried to jam that win-
dow through the foundation. He had
been told forty times just how the ac-
cident occurred, how accidental it was,
and how sorry the perpetrator of the
cold douse is, but the girl's eyes twinkle
with suppressed mirth whenever
they meet, and as long as this is the
case he is figuring to get good and
even with the man that practiced on
him as though his head were a dande-
lion top.

GOT EVEN WITH JOKER.

Paris Man Gets Thorough Revenge for
Joke of Years 1 before.

The world always laughs when the
practical joker is "come up with," even
if many years have elapsed since the
joker had his inning. It was in 1890
or thereabouts that a Paris drummer
boarded a train in Bordeaux for home.
He had made a good sale in Bordeaux
and was feeling ripe for anything. It
occurred to him what a good joke it
would be to lean out of the window of
the car and slap some one's face as the
train rolled out. He did the act, pulled
his head in and chuckled all the way to
Paris as he pictured what the victim
of his joke was saying to himself and
to others. Years passed and the drum-
mer prospered. He went into business
for himself, and consequently grew
staid and sober. A little while ago as
he was walking along one of the bou-
levards in Paris a man stepped up to
him and asked him if he had ever lived
in Bordeaux. The staid and sober
business man said he never had, but
when he used to be a commercial trav-
eler he frequently had been in the
town. Whereupon the stranger re-
called the face-slapping episode and said
he was it, and begged permission to re-
turn the compliment, which he pro-
ceeded to do vigorously. The staid and
sober business man regained his lost
youth marvelously quick, and it was a
lively scrimmage when the police
stepped in and ran both men off to the
station house. There upon reflection
the business man refused to enter a
complaint against the man with a
memory, and decided to call the affair
even.

Let His Crop Rot

L. N. Calvary was found dead of
heart disease in his home near Par-
etteville, N. C., recently. He was 73
years old. He lived alone. His body was
found sitting in a chair. He was the
most eccentric man in all North Caro-
lina. He came here thirteen years ago
from Newburgh, N. Y., bought 100
acres, started a vineyard, built a large
house, which he handsomely furnished
and here he lived alone. He worked
on his vineyard and truck garden
steadily, but never made a shipment.
Each year's harvest was allowed to rot.
He worked ten hours a day, tending
himself as if working for hire. He re-
cently returned from New York, where
he had his bank account. In his
house is much fine silverware. He had
\$300 on his person when found. He
sold a twelve-acre vineyard on the
Hudson River for \$12,000.

The Cardiff Giant Again.

Coincident with the success of a pop-
ular book in which the story of the
mammoth fake, the Cardiff Giant, is
told with what purports to be accuracy
for the first time, there comes the an-
nouncement in a dispatch from Albany
that a company of Buffalo men has
been incorporated with a capital of
\$10,000 to exhibit the object which
fooled so many thousands of people
on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean
back in the 60's. For years past the
big, ungainly stone image that was
planted and dug up at Cardiff has
been reposing unsought, uncared for
and unsung up in Onondaga county.
When it was brought out for exhibi-
tion a few years ago there was but
languid interest in it up there and it
was laid away again. Now once more
it is to be put aboard the wagon to
travel back toward the West whence
it originally came to the tune of "Put
me off at Buffalo."—New York Sun.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdets, Crimes and Wars.

Miss Ruth Hanna to christen the cruiser Cleveland with water instead of champagne.

County Commissioner G. B. Whitehorn of St. Paul accused of defrauding the county.

Rain continues to fall in Missouri and Kansas, saving the farmers millions of dollars.

Government lottery to select owners for land in the Kiowa Reservation began at El Reno in the presence of 30,000 home-seekers.

The Rev. C. M. Coburn of Denver advocated real saloons, with free lunch and vaudeville, to help reform slum communities.

Proposed new electoral law read before the Cuban constitutional convention. Candidates for office must possess many qualifications.

William Redmond and Patrick O'Brien suspended by House of Commons for disrespect to speaker during a debate.

Commemorative exercises held in Italy on the first anniversary of King Humbert's assassination.

Father, owing to poverty, drowned three children in the Regents canal, London, and attempted suicide.

Secretary Root took action which is considered as a long delayed recognition of the board of ordinance and fortifications. Menace to Sandy Hook proving ground.

Secretary Long ordered everybody connected with the navy department to refrain from talking publicly of the Santiago controversy.

There were three deaths from the heat in Springfield, Ill. In Cincinnati there were five.

Kansas coal min operators have advanced the price of soft coal to dealers 25 cents per ton.

C. G. Swain of Richmond, Ind., has been made superintendent of the rural mail delivery service of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

Niagara Falls guide and son went under the American falls 200 feet.

Church of the World organized by a Cincinnati lawyer.

Allied villagers, which is a new name for the Boxers, have armed force of 25,000.

Rear Admiral Irwin, retired, died after illness of several months.

J. Pierpont Morgan probably ends steel strike by arranging mutual concessions, which the Amalgamated Association may ratify.

Drenching rains in five states of the great corn belt break the drought and revive the shriveled crops.

Baron von Holderberg, who previous to his death Saturday at Lindenhurst, L. I., had led an obscure life, came from a wealthy and aristocratic family in Germany.

Thousands of homestead seekers at El Reno, O. T., attend the lottery drawing for Kiowa-Comanche lands.

The Union Pacific Railway, in lessening the distance to the Pacific coast, accomplishes one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times.

Health of London menaced by the product of its unsanitary bakehouses.

Chinese slaves smuggled into the United States across the Mexican border.

Hotel men disappointed at the attendance of the Baptist Young People's convention at Chicago.

Cyrus Lake, 8 years old, robbed of 48 cents by several companions of his own age at Rogers City, Mich., and then drowned in a mill pond by them.

Report in investigation of Indianapolis insanity trust shows that nearly half the persons examined were found sane.

Jury, under instruction of the judge, acquitted Robert S. Fosburg of the murder of his sister at Pittsfield, Mass.

Total registration at El Reno for lands in Kiowa reservation was 167,006.

Strike of cigarmakers closed nearly all the factories at Tampa, Fla.

The strike of the union ice handlers at Columbus, O., for a ten-hour day and pay for overtime ended in a victory for the strikers.

W. E. Moses of Denver has made claim to four islands near the mouth of the Maumee river at Toledo, O.

The islands are valued at \$150,000 and are now claimed by the state under the swamp act of 1850.

Rain has fallen in many places in the corn belt, relieving the drought.

Dr. M. A. Arnolt, ex-member of the Pennsylvania legislature and one of the most prominent physicians in Pittsburg, shot himself through the heart.

The suicide was the result, it is supposed, of ill health, from which Dr. Arnolt had suffered for the last two years.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 70 1/2c; No. 4 71 1/2c; No. 3 hard, 69 1/2c; Spring Wheat red, 68c; No. 2 hard, 71 1/2c; No. 2 red, No. 3 spring, 69 1/2c; No. 4 spring, 66 1/2c; Corn—No. 3, 64 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 64 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 64 1/2c; No. 4, 62 1/2c; Oats—No. 2, 38 1/2c; No. 2 white, 41 1/2c; No. 3, 38 1/2c; No. 3 white, 39 1/2c; No. 4, 38c; No. 4 white, 38c; Hay—Choice timothy, \$12.50; No. 1, \$12 1/2c; No. 2, \$12 1/4c; No. 3, \$12 1/8c; No. 4, \$12 1/16c; Beef steers, \$12.50; Western steers, \$14.00; Texas steers, \$13.50; Cows and heifers, \$2.50; Canners, \$1.50; Stockers and feeders, \$2.25; Calves, \$3.50; Bulls, stags, etc., \$2.25; Hogs—Heavy, \$5.70; Light, \$5.67 1/2; Pigs, \$4.50; Sheep—Wethers, \$3.35; Ewes, \$2.50; Common and stock sheep, \$2.10; Lambs, \$4.65.

Butter—Creamery, extra choice, 19 1/2c; Dairies, choice, 18 1/2c; Cheese—New goods, full cream daisies, choice, 10 1/2c; Young Americans, 10 1/4c; Beans—Pea beans, hand picked, \$2.12; Mediums, hand picked, \$1.95; French, 10 1/4c; Blackberries, 16 qts, Michigan, \$2; Indiana, \$2 1/2; Black raspberries, Michigan, \$1 per 24 qts; Indiana, \$1.50 per 24 qts; Red raspberries, Michigan, small, \$1.25; 24 qts. Currants, 90c; 31 per 16 qts. Potatoes—Home grown, \$1.00; 35 per 1 1/2 bu; Early Ohio, \$1.50; 85c per bu; Potatoes—Ice stock; Turkey gobblers, 6c; early, 8c; chickens, hens and springs, scalded, 8c; hens and springs, dry pickled, 7 1/2c; roasters, \$3 1/2c; ducks, 10c; geese, 6 1/2c; spring chickens, 12 1/2c.

Scores Youngers' Pardon. The Minnesota Bankers' association adopted a resolution at Duluth putting their mark of disapproval on the pardoning of the Younger brothers from the state penitentiary.

In a row at Forest City park, Cleveland, O., Otto B. Seefried, manager of the park, it is said, shot into the crowd who were raising the disturbance and injured Thomas Murtagh, probably fatally, a bullet going through his abdomen.

Machine Robs Man of Nose. Joseph Marousch, an engineer on the Cleveland and Pittsburg ore docks at Cleveland was the victim of a peculiar accident.

Thousands of patriotic Americans witnessed the launching of the new battleship Maine at Philadelphia at 10:41 a. m. Saturday. The great ship slid into the water as gracefully as a swan and without an accident of any kind.

The dimensions of the new fighting craft which is to replace the vessel blown up in Havana harbor are as follows:

Material—Steel. Length on load water line, 338 feet; breadth extreme, 72 feet 2 1/2 inches; draft, mean, 23 feet 6 inches; displacement, 12,440 tons; full load displacement, 13,500 tons; tonnage, 7,384.37 tons; speed, 18 knots; indicated horse power, 16,000; normal coal supply, 1,000 tons; bunker capacity (coal), 2,000 tons.

Main Battery—Four 12-inch breech loading rifles, sixteen 6-inch rapid-firing guns.

Secondary Battery—Six 3-inch rapid firing guns, eight 6-pounder rapid firing guns, six 1-pounder rapid firing guns, two Colt machine guns, two 3-inch rapid firing field guns, also two submerged torpedo tubes.

Turrets—Maximum thickness, 12 inches. Barbettes—Maximum thickness, 12 inches. Protective deck—Maximum thickness, 4 inches. Complement—Officers, 25; crew, 611; Total, 636. Contract price for hull and machinery, \$2,839,000.

The vessel is propelled by twin screw vertical triple expansion engines, supplied with steam from twelve Thornycroft boilers.

The armament has been arranged with a view of not "overbattering" the vessel and at the same time allowing sufficient for a vessel of this class.

Promotion for McNichols. Charles S. McNichols, formerly editor of the Mornings Press-Reporter, this county, has been promoted from Indian agent at the Colorado river agency in Arizona to the position of special agent for the Interior Department.

On a Long Bicycle Ride. Capt. A. Darting has reached Fort Worth, Tex. He is riding a bicycle from the city hall in San Francisco, which place he left June 23, and is to reach the city hall in Chicago at midnight Aug. 11 on a \$50,000 wager.

Discouraging for Indiana Corn. Although showers of a local nature accompanied by lightning have passed over most of Indiana, reports on the corn crop to Indianapolis grain merchants were most discouraging.

Eight Prospectors Drowned. The steamer Hastings, from Skaguay, brought forty Dawson passengers and \$300,000 in gold dust to Vancouver, B. C.

Urges Violence to Stop Stench. "Deadly gases," "pestilential plants," "miasmatic mists" and "offensive effluvia" were some of the epithets used at a meeting held by Chicago residents Sunday to protest against the odors emanating from the rendering tanks and garbage crematories of the stockyards.

Riot in a Kansas Town. Eight thrashing-machine crews reached the town of Colwich, Kan., and because they could not get liquor on account of the Sunday law they smashed five joints, and in addition wrecked a number of pumps.

Farms Are Quarantined. Members of the Illinois state livestock commission believe they have checked the danger of an epidemic from anthrax among the cattle of Palestine, Ill.

High Church Official Dies. The Very Rev. P. W. Condon, assistant general of the congregation of Holy Cross in the United States, and also representative in the general council of the order for the Province of America, died at Notre Dame, Ind., Friday morning after a prolonged attack of Bright's disease.

SCHLEY-SAMPSON INQUIRY

Schley's Son Talks of the Sensational Case.

"OUGHT TO SPARE NOBODY."

The Young Man Says He Would Like the Privilege of Asking Admiral Sampson One Question—The Brooklyn in the Battle of Santiago.

Captain Thomas F. Schley, eldest son of Admiral Winfield S. Schley, who is stationed at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City, Sunday outlined some points that will be brought out in the court of inquiry as to his father's conduct at the battle of Santiago. He declared that some startling facts will be brought to light if the whole truth shall become known, and that the reputations of persons other than his father are likely to suffer.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN.



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pares favorably with that of the New York, he thinks.

"If this inquiry is full and fair," declared Captain Schley, "some facts will be disclosed that will startle the public. My father has several strong cards up his sleeve, and I trust he will make use of them all."

Captain Schley enlisted in the army in 1854, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Twenty-third infantry seven years later. He has served with his regiment all through its campaigns in the Philippines where he earned his captaincy. Since his return from the Philippines he has been stationed at Fort Douglas.

GERMAN FLAG IS DELETED

Colombian Government Arrests Man Who Seeks Protection.

TAKEN FROM SHIP'S CABIN.

Colonel Abel Murillo Was Forceably Removed from a Hamburg-American Liner at Cartagena, Colombia, and Placed Under Arrest Despite Protests.

Although he wrapped himself in the German flag and claimed the protection of the Kaiser's ensign, Col. Abel Murillo was forceably removed from a Hamburg-American liner at Cartagena, Colombia, and placed under arrest, despite the formal protests of the captain of the vessel, as well as those of the German vice-consul at Cartagena, who was supposed to have jurisdiction in the matter, as the Allegheny flies the German flag.

ESCAPED BEING BURIED ALIVE.

Mishawaka Man, Supposed to Be Dead, Returns to Life.

A singular case of suspended animation was recorded at Mishawaka, Ind., Sunday. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a telegram came from Harvey, Ill., announcing the death of Charles Vrooman, until a short time ago a well-known merchant here.

Negro Shoots Assaults.

News has reached Camden, Ark., from Leake township, Nevada county, that a party of white men sent word to Lige Seigler, a negro, that they would attempt to whip him and received word back that some of them would get killed if they came.

Killed by a Bear.

In the presence of a big crowd of people, William Lepley, a blacksmith, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, was instantly killed by a bear that is kept on exhibition at the Palisade boat landing.

Bridge Toll-Taker Stabbed.

Frank Bakalars, toll-taker on the Mississippi river wagon bridge at La Crosse, Wis., was stabbed, probably fatally, by William Warnoch, who attempted to cross the bridge without paying toll.

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A singular case of suspended animation was recorded at Mishawaka, Ind., Sunday. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a telegram came from Harvey, Ill., announcing the death of Charles Vrooman, until a short time ago a well-known merchant here.

Negro Shoots Assaults.

News has reached Camden, Ark., from Leake township, Nevada county, that a party of white men sent word to Lige Seigler, a negro, that they would attempt to whip him and received word back that some of them would get killed if they came.

Killed by a Bear.

In the presence of a big crowd of people, William Lepley, a blacksmith, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, was instantly killed by a bear that is kept on exhibition at the Palisade boat landing.

Bridge Toll-Taker Stabbed.

Frank Bakalars, toll-taker on the Mississippi river wagon bridge at La Crosse, Wis., was stabbed, probably fatally, by William Warnoch, who attempted to cross the bridge without paying toll.

Discouraging for Indiana Corn.

Although showers of a local nature accompanied by lightning have passed over most of Indiana, reports on the corn crop to Indianapolis grain merchants were most discouraging.

Urges Violence to Stop Stench.

"Deadly gases," "pestilential plants," "miasmatic mists" and "offensive effluvia" were some of the epithets used at a meeting held by Chicago residents Sunday to protest against the odors emanating from the rendering tanks and garbage crematories of the stockyards.

BIG BLAZE AT DAVENPORT.

Fire Destroys Mills, Lumber and Residence Worth \$800,000.

Fire laid waste an area of sawmill and residence property in Davenport, Iowa, Thursday evening equal to two ordinary city blocks. The flames started at 2:30 in the big piles of kindling wood of the Rock Island Fuel Company on the levee. The brisk breeze blowing carried the flames directly across the immense lumber yards of Weyerhaeuser & Denkmann, which soon were a mass of flames.

Tar and Feathers Follow Assault.

Valentine Miller after being tarred and feathered in West Chicago, Ill., was saved from being lynched only by the strenuous resistance of the older men in the angry crowd which surrounded him.

Cape Rebels Executed.

Two Cape rebels have been executed at Kenhardt. The government issued a proclamation authorizing the commanding officer of the Mount Fletcher and Matiele districts.

Walcott and Corbett Win.

Before the Royal Golf and Athletic club at Bridgeport, Conn., Joe Walcott won the decision from Jack Bonner at the end of fifteen rounds. Walcott kept up a tattoo on Bonner's heart and stomach during the fight.

Collision on Rock Island.

A passenger train on the Rock Island railroad ran into another which was going on to a siding at Tiffin, Iowa. A sleeping car was knocked over on its side and several passengers were injured.

Hail Ruins Russian Crops.

A hailstorm in the district of Schlatzk, government of Tamboff, July 23d, destroyed the crops over a wide area. Three men and many cattle were killed, while an entire flock of sheep and two shepherds were carried off by the flood.

High Church Official Dies.

The Very Rev. P. W. Condon, assistant general of the congregation of Holy Cross in the United States, and also representative in the general council of the order for the Province of America, died at Notre Dame, Ind., Friday morning after a prolonged attack of Bright's disease.

Farms Are Quarantined.

Members of the Illinois state livestock commission believe they have checked the danger of an epidemic from anthrax among the cattle of Palestine, Ill. The farms of the men who are believed to have had infected cattle have been quarantined.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"DISCOVER NOT A SECRET TO ANOTHER."

Keeping One's Own Counsel—People should Learn to Say Nothing of Others That Is Not of Good Import—Proverbs XXV: 9.

(Copyright, 1901, Louis Klopf, N. Y.) Washington, July 28.—A practical question which is asked in most houses, and for many years, is here asked by Dr. Talmage and answered; text, Proverbs xxv, 9, "Discover not a secret to another."

It appears that in Solomon's time, as in all subsequent periods of the world, there were people too much disposed to tell all they knew. It was blab, blab, blab; physicians revealing the case of their patients, lawyers exposing the private affairs of their clients, neighbors advertising the faults of the next door resident, pretended friends betraying confidences.

One-half of the trouble of every community comes from the fact that so many people have not the capacity to keep their mouths shut. When I hear something disparaging of you, my first duty is not to tell you, but if I tell you what somebody has said against you and then go out and tell everybody else what I told you, and they go out and tell others what I told them that I told you, and we all go out, some to hunt up the originator of the story and others to hunt it down, we shall get the whole community talking about what you did not do, and there will be as many scalps taken as though a band of Medocs had swept upon a helpless village. We have two ears, but only one tongue, a physiological suggestion that we ought to hear a good deal more than we tell. Let us join a conspiracy that we will tell each other all the good and nothing of the ill, and then there will not be such awful need of sermons on Solomon's words, "Discover not a secret to another."

Solomon had a very large domestic circle. In his earlier days he had very confused notions about monogamy and polygamy, and his multitudinous associates in the matrimonial state kept him too well informed as to what was going on in Jerusalem. They gathered up all the privacies and poured them into his ear, and his family became a sorosis or female debating society of 700, discussing day after day all the difficulties between husbands and wives, between employers and employees, between rulers and subjects, until Solomon, in my text, deprecates volubility about affairs that do not belong to us and extols the virtue of secretiveness.

Outbranchings of Sympathy.

You sometimes see a man with no outbranchings of sympathy. His nature is cold and hard, like a ship's mast ice glazed, which the most agile sailor could never climb. Others have a thousand roots and a thousand branches. Innumerable tendrils climb their hearts and blossom all the way up, and the fowls of heaven sing in the branches. In consequence of this tendency we find men coming together in tribes, in communities, in churches, in societies. Some gather together to cultivate the arts, some to plan for the welfare of the state, some to discuss religious themes, some to kindle their mirth, some to advance their craft. So every active community is divided into associations of artists, of merchants, of bookbinders, of carpenters, of masons, of plasterers, of shipwrights, of plumbers. Do you cry out against it? Then you cry out against a tendency divinely implanted. Your tirades would accomplish no more than if you should preach to a busy ant hill a long sermon against secret societies.

Here we find the oft discussed question whether associations that do their work with closed doors and admit their members by passwords and greet each other with a secret grip are right or wrong. I answer that it depends entirely on the nature of the object for which they meet. Is it to pass the hours in revelry, wassal, blasphemy and obscene talk or to plot trouble to the state or to debauch the innocent, then I say, with an emphasis that no man can mistake. No! But is the object the defense of the rights of any class against oppression, the improvement of the mind, the enlargement of the heart, the advancement of art, the defense of the government, the extirpation of crime or the kindling of a pure hearted sociality, then I say, with just as much emphasis, Yes!

Secret Societies.

There are secret societies in our colleges that have letters of the Greek alphabet for their nomenclature, and their members are at the very front in scholarship and irreproachable in morals, while there are others the scene of carousal, and they gamble, and they drink, and they graduate knowing a hundred times more about sin than they do of geometry and Sophocles. In other words, secret societies, like individuals, are good or bad, are the means of moral health or of temporal and eternal damnation. All good people recognize the vice of slandering an individual, but many do not see the sin of slandering an organization. There are old secret societies in this and other countries, some of them centuries old, which have been widely denounced as immoral, and damaging in their influence, yet I have hundreds of personal friends who belong to them—friends who are consecrated to God, pillars in the church, faithful in all relations of life, examples of virtue and piety. They are the kind of friends whom I would have for my executors

at the time of decease, and they are the men whom I would have carry me out to the last sleep when I am dead. You cannot make me believe that they would belong to bad institutions. They are the men who would stamp on anything iniquitous, and I would certainly rather take their testimony in regard to such societies than the testimony of those who, having been sworn in as members, by their assault upon them confess themselves perjurers.

One of these secret societies gave for the relief of the sick in 1873 in this country, \$1,490,274. Some of these societies have poured a very heaven of sunshine and benediction into the home of suffering. Several of them are founded on fidelity to good citizenship and the Bible. I have never taken one of their degrees. They might give me the grip a thousand times and I would not recognize it. I am ignorant of their passwords, and I must judge entirely from the outside. But Christ has given us a rule by which we may judge not only all individuals, but all societies, secret and open. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Bad societies make bad men. Good societies make good men. A bad man will not stay in a good society. A good man will not stay in a bad society. Then try all secret societies by two or three rules.

Influence on Home Life.

Test the first: Their influence on home, if you have a home. That wife soon loses her influence over her husband who nervously and foolishly looks upon all evening absence as an assault on domesticity. How are the great enterprises of reform and art and literature and beneficence and public weal to be carried on if every man is to have his world bounded on one side by his front doorstep and on the other side by his back window, knowing nothing higher than his own attic or lower than his own cellar? That wife who becomes jealous of her husband's attention to art or literature or religion or charity is breaking her own scepter of conjugal power. I know an instance where a wife thought that her husband was giving too many nights to Christian service, to charitable service, to prayer meetings and to religious convocation. She systematically deceived him away until now he attends no church, waits upon no charitable institution and is on a rapid way to destruction, his morals gone, his money gone and, I fear, his soul gone.

Let any Christian wife rejoice when her husband consecrates evenings to the service of humanity and of God or anything elevating, but let no man sacrifice home life to secret society life, as many do. I can point out to you a great many names of men who are guilty of this sacrilege. They are as genial as angels at the society room and as ugly as sin at home. They are generous on all subjects of wine suppers, yachts and fast horses, but they are stingy about the wives' dresses and the children's shoes. That man has made that which might be a healthful influence a usurper of his affection and he has married it, and he is guilty of moral bigamy. Under this process his wife, whatever her features, becomes uninteresting and homely. He becomes critical of her, does not like the dress, does not like the way she arranges her hair, is amazed that he ever was so unromantic as to offer her hand and heart. There are secret societies where membership always involves domestic shipwreck. Tell me that a man has joined a certain kind and tell me nothing more about him for ten years, and I will write his history if he is still alive. The man is a wine guzzler, his wife broken hearted or prematurely old, his fortune gone and his home a mere name in the directory.

Evils of Bad Associations.

The doctor coming in will at a glance see it is not only present disease he must fight, but years of fast living. The clergyman, for the sake of the feelings of the family on the funeral day will only talk in religious generalities. The men who got his yacht in the eternal rapids will not be at the obsequies. They have pressing engagements that day. They will send flowers to the coffin, will send their wives to utter words of sympathy, but they will have engagements elsewhere. They never come. Bring me mallet and chisel, and I will cut that man's epitaph, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord?" "No," you say "that would not be appropriate." "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his?" "No," you say, "that would not be appropriate." Then give me the mallet and the chisel and I will cut an honest epitaph, "Here lies the victim of dissipated associations!"

Another test by which you can find whether your secret society is right or wrong is the effect it has on your secular occupation. I can understand how through such an institution a man can reach commercial success. I know some men have formed their best business relations through such a channel. If the secret society has advantaged you in an honorable calling, it is a good one, but has your credit failed? Are bargain makers now more anxious how they trust you with a bale of goods? Have the men whose names were down in the commercial agency at before they entered the society been going down since in commercial standing? Then look out. You and I every day know of commercial establishments going to ruin through the social excesses of one or two members, their fortune beaten to death with ball players' bat or cut amidships with the front prow of the regatta or going down under the swift hoofs of the fast horses or drowned in the large potatoes of cognac or Monongahela. That

secret society was the Loch Earn. Their business was the Ville de Havre. They struck, and the Ville de Havre went under!

In the Last Hours.

Which would you rather have in your hand when you come to die, a pack of cards or a Bible? Which would you rather have pressed to your lips in the closing moment, the cup of Belshazzarean wassal or the chalice of Christian communion? Whom would you rather have for your pallbearers, the elders of a Christian church or the companions whose conversation was full of slang and innuendo? Whom would you rather have for your eternal companions, those men who spend their evenings betting, gambling, swearing, carousing and telling vile stories or your little child, that bright girl whom the Lord took? Oh, you would not have been away so many nights, would you, if you had known she was going away so soon? Dear me, your house has never been the same place since. Your wife has never brightened up. She has never got over it. She never will get over it. How long the evenings are with no one to put to bed and no one to whom to tell the beautiful Bible stories! What a pity it is that you cannot spend more evenings at home in trying to help her bear that sorrow! You can never drown that grief in the wine cup. You can never break away from the little arms that used to be flung around your neck when she used to say, "Papa, do stay with me tonight, do stay with me tonight!" You will never be able to wipe away from your lips the dying kiss of your little girl. The fascination of a bad secret society is so great that sometimes a man has turned his back on his home when his child was dying of scarlet fever. He went away. Before he got back at midnight the eyes had been closed, the undertaker had done his work, and the wife, worn out with three weeks' watching, lay unconscious in the next room. Then the returned father comes up stairs, and sees the cradle gone, and he says, "What is the matter?" On the judgment day he will find out what was the matter.

Oh, man astray, God help you! I am going to make a very stout rope. You know that sometimes a ropemaker will take very small threads and wind them together until after awhile they become a ship cable. And I am going to take some very small delicate threads and wind them together until they make a very stout rope. I will take all the memories of the marriage day—a thread of laughter, a thread of light, a thread of music, a thread of banqueting, a thread of congratulation—and I will twist them together, and I have one strand. Then I take a thread of the hour of the first advent in your house, a thread of the darkness that preceded, and a thread of the beautiful scarf that little child used to wear when she bounded out at eventide to greet you, and a thread of the beautiful dress in which you laid her away for the resurrection, and then I twist all these threads together, and I have another strand. Then I take a thread of the scarlet robe of a suffering Christ, and a thread of the white raiment of your loved ones before the throne, and a string of the harp seraphic, and a string of the harp seraphic, and I twist them all together, and I have a third strand. "Oh," you say, "either strand is enough to hold fast a world!" No, I will take these strands and I will twist them together, and one end of that rope I will fasten, not to the communion table, for it shall be removed; not to a pillar of the organ, for that will crumble in the ages; but I will wind it round and round the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and, having fastened one end of the rope to the cross, I throw the other end to you. Lay hold of it! Pull for your life! Pull for heaven!

ONE SHADE OR TWO.

Why are Some Things Gray and Others Gray?

Is there a difference between "gray" and "grey," aside from the matter of spelling? American lexicographers say there is not, but the Academy tells us that we must be careful if we would give each its "special application." And it adds very learnedly: "Who does not feel that some things are grey and others gray?" If anybody does not feel that way let him not be ashamed to speak up. Dr. Murray, the editor of the great new dictionary that is now only partly published, went about in 1893 making an inquiry as to usage and found that opinions in London varied. The replies to his questions showed that in Great Britain the form grey is the more frequent in use, despite the authority of Dr. Johnson and later lexicographers, who give the preference to gray. Many correspondents said they had used the two forms with a difference of meaning or application, the distinction most generally recognized being that grey denotes a more delicate or lighter tint than gray. Others considered the difference to be that gray is a warmer color, or that it has a mixture of red or brown. The Academy's own opinion is that gray has more of sentiment, grey more of color, which means that gray is a suggestion rather than a positive outline. After all this learned discussion people will go on pronouncing the word without reference to its vowel, and in saying that the shade is gray they will let any one with a fancy for the dispute spell it to suit himself. These fine distinctions may be ignored on the plea of the brevity of life.—Youth's Companion.

South Australia has never been visited by any great epidemic and is naturally very healthful.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Harvesting Sweet Potatoes.

D. M. Nesbit, in Farmers' Bulletin, 129, says: A small crop of sweet potatoes may be thrown out by a common turning plow provided with a revolving coulter or other device for cutting the vines, but such a plow leaves many of the tubers covered, and the labor of gathering them is much greater than when a special sweet potato plow is used. In large operations one of the most efficient implements for harvesting is the "scoop digger," which passes under the tubers and severs all roots, but leaves the plant, with vines and roots cut, in the same position it occupied before. The tubers remain attached to the stem and are easily and rapidly lifted out of the ground. They are then left to dry several hours before gathering. In hot weather they should not be long exposed to the sun. This method leaves the vines uncovered, and it is easy to gather them for stock feeding. The tubers are sorted in two sizes and laid carefully (not thrown) into baskets which hold one-fifth of a barrel. They are hauled in these baskets to the potato house, or to the buyer at the railroad station or steamboat landing. The small roots are left on the field or gathered for feeding stock. It is of prime importance to avoid cutting the tubers in digging or bruising them afterwards by rough handling.

The yield of sweet potatoes varies widely according to variety, quality of land, season, fertilizers, culture, etc. Under favorable conditions, in check planting a barrel of primes from 100 hills is a good yield, or a barrel from 125 plants 18 inches apart in a row. In a good crop there may be a barrel of seconds to every 5 barrels of primes, more or less, according to the method of sorting. Extremes of yield go far above and drop as far below the figures here given.

It will be understood that only sweet potatoes of good quality for table use are referred to in this estimate. Some of the coarser varieties used for stock feeding, or even the finer varieties grown in rich land, where they are apt to be deficient in quality, may be expected to yield 400 or 500 bushels per acre.

The Scraping of Trees.

Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University writes to Vicks Magazine as follows: Now and then I hear that a man who calls himself "The Cornell Tree Pruner" or something of the kind is scraping all the outer bark from fruit and shade trees. No person is authorized to use the name of Cornell University to advertise his abilities as a tree pruner or tree doctor.

The question is constantly arising as to whether trees should be scraped of their outer bark. This outer bark is dead tissue, but it may serve as a protection to the tree. The features of this outer bark are also characteristic of the different kinds of trees and contribute no small part to their beauty and interest. I certainly should never scrape the bark from trees which are grown for ornament, unless there were some particular reason for it. This particular reason might arise when there were a serious incursion of some insect which finds a harbor underneath the bark, or when some species of body blight attacks a tree and it is necessary to remove the bark in order to get at the difficulty. These are special and comparatively rare cases, however. Certainly the general rule is to leave the bark on all ornamental and shade trees. To take it off does no good, and it robs them of very much of their characteristic beauty.

In case of orchard trees, it is often advisable to take off the hanging bark in order to destroy the harboring places of codlin-moth and other insects. Even in that case, I should not scrape down to the light colored or inner bark, but take off merely the rough, loose exterior. Orchard trees, not being grown for ornament, often present a more kempt and tidy appearance if the old bark is removed. It is to be remembered that the ideals which underlie the care of fruit trees may not obtain with ornamental trees.

I have understood that this itinerant tree pruner asserts that he is able to destroy the pear blight by dusting some material on the trees which he has scraped. It is only necessary to say that little need be expected from such treatment.

It is often asked what one shall do for "moss" on trees. On old and rough bark, moss does no harm, and it often adds a distinct charm to shade and ornamental trees. On young trees or young bark, the moss generally indicates lack of vigor and vitality in the tree. The remedy is to make the tree more vigorous by tillage, enriching the soil, pruning, spraying and other means. Taking off the moss is little more than the treatment of a symptom; yet the moss should be removed, for in removing it the bark will be made more flexible to allow of the expansion of the trunk, and the tree—if it is a fruit tree—will have a more tidy appearance. The moss may be scraped off lightly. It is also readily killed by a spraying with Bordeaux mixture. I believe that part of the good spraying lies in the softening of the bark; this was undoubtedly one value of the old practice of scrubbing trees with soap or lye. Stunted trees become hide-bound and cannot swell with new growth.

Any treatment which softens the bark will tend to alleviate this condition, but other good treatment must be given at the same time.

Notes on Alfalfa.

In different countries its duration as a plant varies. In Peru and Chili it is said that fields planted by the Spaniards hundreds of years ago are still in existence and still bearing alfalfa. It is a perennial plant there, not only botanically, but in the ability it has to exist without dying out. At the New Jersey station, however, its duration seems to be less, as that station, in one of its reports, says of it: "Alfalfa is a perennial plant, and once well established will last a number of years, from four to ten or more, depending upon the character of the soil and the treatment of the plant in reference to manuring and methods of cutting. The annual upright and branching stems, when cut, do not sprout, but die back to the crown, when new shoots start and grow rapidly." Doubtless in climates such as that of New Jersey, the plant succumbs more quickly to adverse conditions than in a climate of unclouded sun and abundant heat.

There is, however, a problem connected with its growth that has not yet been entirely settled. No matter how well it may grow in the semi-arid area it sometimes shows a decided tendency not to do well in the more moist states. Recently the writer saw at Southern Pines, North Carolina, a large field of alfalfa. The ground seemed to be suitable for it, and it was learned that the seed bed for the alfalfa had been well prepared and enriched, but the growth was meager. At the time of the visit the owner had ordered a barrel of soil from Kansas for a field in which the cultures that work on the roots of alfalfa were supposed to be abundant. He hoped by the introduction of these germs to cause a larger growth. The soil on which it was growing was sandy, but rich. Doubtless the same problem of root bacteria that applies to the growth of the clovers applies here.

Acidity of Upland Soils.

H. J. Wheeler and B. L. Hartwell, in the report of the Rhode Island Experiment station, summarize the result of pot and plat experiments on the subject of acidity of upland soils. The tests were begun in 1894. The authors say: "The general conclusion drawn from the various experiments herein outlined is that the recognition of a high degree of acidity, even in the case of upland and naturally well-drained soils, is one of the most important guides to the first step that should be taken toward their amelioration. This seems to hold true largely, if not wholly, regardless of whether the benefit accruing from the use of carbonate of lime is attributable to its correcting physical, biological or chemical conditions. The practical importance of this matter, even though it has been heretofore almost ignored or unrecognized by most American and many European agricultural chemists, would seem to have been abundantly demonstrated."

More Evidence on Kieffer.

From the Farmers' Review: I have been interested in your articles on Kieffer pear pollinations. It may be of interest to you to know that in 1901 I have very carefully gone over the ground again and the results this year are practically identical with those published in our last annual report. Of 366 crosses on Kieffer with Bartlett, Duchess, Garber, Le Conte and Seckel pollen, 171, or 47 per cent, started to grow. Of 687 Kieffer on Kieffer, 5 weak fruits have started, but will probably not develop.—G. Harold Powell, Horticulturist Delaware Experiment Station.

It is hard to believe that a mistake has not been made in the report of the large amount of fruit in Hamburg found infested with San Jose scale. This fruit is from the United States. One is tempted to ask if the scientist there knows San Jose scale when he sees it. The number of packages of all kinds of fruit received from the United States is put at \$2,802, of which 3.12 per cent was found to have San Jose scale. Of the apples received from the eastern part of the United States 1.84 per cent are reported infested. This is the most astonishing claim of all, for we have believed the apple orchards, at least of the region east of the Rocky Mountains, little affected. It is further claimed that of all the apples shipped from California to Hamburg 42.44 per cent were affected, and of the apples from Oregon 51.44 per cent. The moral is that our own orchardists had better educate themselves up to the point of knowing the San Jose and other scales, and then carefully inspect all fruit to be shipped to Europe. We wish to foster the European trade and to do so must send them fruit above suspicion. Through slack methods we may arouse a sentiment in foreign countries against the admission of our fruit, and the presence of such things as the San Jose scale gives them a good excuse for keeping out our products. Doubtless the European raisers of apples would be glad to see an embargo against American fruit, which is certainly competing severely with them in their home markets.

An old house has been discovered in Lisbon which dates from the great earthquake of 1755. It is thought that a whole street of burned houses lies in a line with the one discovered.

An egg train of twelve refrigerator cars left Newton, Kan., the other day for California.

The man who wastes his experience accumulates neither wealth nor wisdom.

ABOUT GHOST SHIPS.

SHIVERING TALES TOLD OF OLD OCEAN'S MYSTERIES.

Haunted Hulks Which Plow the Great Tracks Main—Strange Forms Which Startle Superstitious Seamen—The Flying Dutchman Sews ON Cape Horn.

Landsmen boast of their haunted houses and the weird spirits that dance in country graveyards at midnight. But there's not a house, no matter how black and dismal and how far back from the public road it may be sitting, nor how many murders may have been committed within its walls years ago, that can compare in supernatural terrors with the haunted ships with their crews of dead men that haunt the trackless waves of the ocean. And there's not a ghost on land, no matter how many graveyards he may prow around, nor how many old mansions he may rattle chains in and groan and disport himself, that can hold up his head for one minute in the presence of one of the grisly, grinning, matted, dank ghosts that ships as A. B. on a ghost ship. There is an air of vagueness and unreality anyhow about the ocean that makes it naturally a more fit abiding place for ghosts than the prosaic shore. The great trackless, unfaithful, mysterious deep, with its centuries of nameless horrors still locked firmly in its silent bosom, is the proper place for ghosts. And so it is no wonder that they go down to the sea in ships believe as firmly in spirits and spirit ships and roving hulks with crews of men dead centuries ago as they believe in their own existence. One of the spectral ships best known to landsmen generally is the Flying Dutchman, with which Capt. Marryat made his readers acquainted. The Flying Dutchman was trying to round the Horn some time in the early part of the 17th century. The ship was repeatedly driven back by contrary wind and tides until the ship's captain, Vanderdecken, swore a fearful oath he would round it if it took till judgment day. Vanderdecken was taken at his word, and now for three centuries he and his worn crew have been battling to round the cape. Sailors watch with fear and trembling when their ships are rounding the Horn, afraid that every moment may bring into view the spectral Flying Dutchman. It is believed that every appearance of the Flying Dutchman will be followed by death or misfortune to some of the crew of the ship that sees it. Off the stern, rock-bound coast of New England is not infrequently seen the ghost of the ship Palatine, whose appearance soudding in the teeth of a gale is always supposed to betoken disaster. The Palatine was a Dutch trading vessel which was wrecked on Block Island in 1752. The wreckers, who by means of false beacons along the shore had lured the ship to its doom, made short work of the vessel. They stripped the ship of everything movable and then set fire to the hull to conceal the traces of their work. As the boat lifted up by the tide floated away down the channel a piercing scream was suddenly heard from the cabin and a woman clad in white, but wreathed around in red flames, was seen standing in front of the mainmast. She had been a passenger on the ship and had hidden below to escape the wreckers. She burned to death in sight of the people along the shore, and since that time the ghost of the Palatine with the figure of a woman in white standing in front of the mainmast has been seen hundreds of times by sailors cruising in those waters. The dead ship of Salem is well known off the Massachusetts shore. Just 20 years ago the ship was ready to sail to England, when two mysterious people, whom none in the village had ever seen before, came hurriedly aboard and secured passage. They were a young man and woman of strange but forbidding beauty. The ship was detained so long by adverse winds that the townspeople began to suspect witchcraft and propensed disaster. But the skipper jeered at their fears, and when the wind changed put out to sea on Friday morning. No word or sign of that ship or its living freight was ever seen or heard again. But later that same year incoming vessels reported having met a craft with shining hull and luminous spars and sails spinning along with every cloth drawing in the teeth of one of the wildest of gales. A crew of skeletons manned the ship, while on the quarterdeck stood arm in arm a handsome pair, a young man and a woman.

Improving His Voice.

Canon Dayman, who for half a century was rector of Shillingstone, published in early life a metrical and scholarly translation of the "Inferno," and in later years for a long period represented a portion of the diocese in the blissful realm of convocation. Amusing as well as learned, I remember his telling a story of one of his parishioners, whom he found one cold, wet windy night standing shivering under the archway which spans the high road over which the Somerset and Dorset railroad runs at Shillingstone. Wondering what the man could be doing, standing on a cold, wet night in the most draughty place imaginable, the canon asked him what he did there and the reply was, "Please, sir, be going to sing bass next Sunday in the anthem, and I be trying to catch a hooze." (wheeze).—Cornhill.

It is always easier to reconcile ourselves to that which is against our principles, if no expense to us is involved in it.—Indianapolis News.

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Here and There.

An eighty acre farm south east of Charter Grove sold last week for \$81.68 an acre at an administrator's sale.

Marengo has a dog poisoner and like others he, she or it, picks out the good dogs and doesn't molest the worthless curs.

John Olson and Will Gelsbler was bound over to the Kane county grand jury by Magistrate W. H. Starks of Hampshire to answer the charge of stealing.

All the papers and printing offices of Harvard will take a week off. The first week in August. No papers will be issued or any job work will be done. Even printers need a vacation.

Henry E. Mott a clerk in the Beloit postoffice has been arrested for a theft of ten thousand two cent postage stamps that had been sent from the Belvidere office to Beloit as a loan.

Some of our exchanges are telling it that the Auditorium in Chicago has been sold to a Sycamore man for one hundred dollars. At this rate those sharpers at Sycamore will soon have a big "pull."

A fellow who picked peas at Sycamore last and this year concluded he wanted to find something better to pick. He picked out one of S. W. Winder's best harnesses and took it to Chicago and in trying to sell it was arrested and brought back to Sycamore.

The practice is becoming quite general now of putting a little kerosene oil on stagnant pools of water where mosquitos are hatched. The oil not only kills the larva but it kills the old mosquitos when they alight to lay their eggs. Whole districts are being rid of these pests in this manner, greatly to the benefit of the health and comfort of the inhabitants. It requires about one ounce of kerosene to fifteen feet square of water surface. It is found that mosquitos rarely fly over one-half a mile from their hatching place, and it is therefore neither difficult nor expensive to rid most localities of them. They are now known to be the chief, if not the sole cause of malarial sickness, and it is usually much cheaper to destroy them than to pay doctor's bills.

A peculiar circumstance has contributed to golf's popularity and that is the rowdiness that brought baseball into disrepute. There is no contest that equals the great American game. It has the snap, the science, the skill and every feature that appeals to the quick appreciation and nervous demands of the average American. But Americans do not like profanity, and the better classes of them are opposed to paying good money to be disgusted by the bad manners and worse language of hired ruffians. Turned from the ball games, thousands of these men have sought other recreation, and have found it in golf. Some time in the future baseball will be rescued from its low condition and there will be the mightiest revival ever known in the history of sport. May the day be hastened!—Philadelphia Times.

"I learned a trick while in the Philippines in the matter of keeping birds out of fruit trees," volunteered a well-known official of the postoffice department, "which may be of value to many just now, when so many cherries are being destroyed by birds. It is simple, inexpensive and, as far as I could observe, practical. It consists in hanging a small mirror on the top limbs of the tree. There should be at least six inches of string to the mirror, so that it can swing about as it is blown by the wind. The flash of the mirror, it appears, scares the birds away. One or two 5-cent mirrors hung on a tree is sufficient, though, of course, three or four would be much better. I was told that this method had worked in the Philippines successfully for many years, and that the birds do not grow familiar with it as they do with a scarecrow. Since my return here I find that the mirror scare is not unknown here, and that it has been in use by Michigan fruit growers for many years. I have tried it myself in a small way and it is amusing what a stir it creates among the birds."

Correspondence.

Correspondents will hereafter please send in their communications by Tuesday afternoon.

NEY NEWS.

Miss Ella Titus of Chicago visited at George Dalby's last week.

Miss Lydia and Beulah Hauzlin of Elgin arrived home Sunday after a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Albert Corson.

Mrs. Hiram Esobler and daughter Ida of Hampshire called at Harry Smith's Saturday.

Miss Signa Benson drove to Hampshire Friday.

Martin Anderson was a caller at Marengo Saturday.

Harry Smith drove to Hampshire Sunday.

Harry Smith is putting up a large grain house on his place.

Several Ney boys attended the dance at Marengo last Friday evening.

OLD RILEY.

Rain came Sunday night and the fields are commencing to look green again.

Ellen Gustaffson visited at home over Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Burroughs of Tennessee is visiting at the home of Curtis and Ell. Mackey.

Remember the S. S. Helpers meeting with Mrs. Ben. Whiteman this week Saturday afternoon. Everybody invited.

Thomas Ratfield did business in Marengo Monday.

John Stockwell visited his brother Ernest, at Harmony Monday.

Mrs. Ben Whiteman was among the Marengo shoppers Saturday.

Will Ratfield was at Genoa Saturday.

Fred Whiteman was in Marengo Monday.

Will Redpath and wife visited the latter's parents near Woodstock last Sunday.

NEW LEBANON NEWS.

Mrs. Charles Delvin and children, of Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellithorpe a few days last week.

F. Jackman of Genoa, was here on business Friday.

E. O. Gustaffson went to Chicago Thursday night with a car load of hogs.

Steve Abraham was in the village Wednesday.

A. M. C. Todson was out from Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. Spansall and Danielson were shopping in Hampshire Friday.

G. W. L. Brown was up from Elgin Friday.

Miss Dora Spansall who has been visiting her sister at Evanston the past two months, returned home last Friday.

Johann Guttle came out from Elgin and spent Sunday with friends.

Minnie Spansall came home from Elgin, where she has been working since last winter, to visit at home a few weeks.

L. S. Ellithorpe was in Chicago Monday.

E. O. Gustaffson was a Sycamore caller Monday.

Mrs. John Awe and daughter Mrs. Chas. Suhr visited in Elgin Tuesday.

After all the famine talk small grain in our neighborhood is thrashing out a good crop and the rain will make a fair yield of corn. So we should be able to live even if potatoes are going to be a very light crop. We even got two thirds or better of an average crop of hay, which was not expected.

COLVIN PARK.

C. G. Meyers came home from Dakota with a fine car of horses last week.

Mrs. John Babbler was visiting Mrs. H. Jones at Cloyerdale, a few days last week.

Jno. Schwabke lost one of his fine coach horses last Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson and family were visiting friends north of Belvidere Sunday.

Quite a number from here took in the Buffalo Bill, Wild West show at Rockford Friday.

Gilman Bros. have been receiving quite a quantity of oats in the past few weeks.

Fred Ruback from Kingston was over Monday looking at some farms around here.

Willie Keller was taking sick suddenly again, Dr. Robinson was calling on him Sunday.

Mr. Fosdick had two, two, year old hoppers struck by lightning Sunday.

Chas. Brant bought a 10 acre farm near Irene paying \$140 an acre.

Ed C. Lettow and family and son-in-law from Nebraska were visiting H. Stray Sunday.

KINGSTON KINKS.

Messers Chas. Swanson and Joe. Gallager were over from Genoa on a pleasure drive Monday evening and incidentally to see their b.g's.

The editor of the Genoa Journal was kind enough one day last week to send us a handy pocket dictionary. Well no doubt he thought we needed it.

James Stuart was in Genoa Monday.

Fred Soost and Harry Sherman drove to Genoa Tuesday.

George Wyllys and grandson Floyd Wyllys, were guests of DeKalb relatives Tuesday.

A. S. Gibbs visited the county seat Friday.

Harry Sherman, Mark Eychaner, Cap. Foster, T. Hunt and wife and William Blank and wife attended Buffalo Bills show at Rockford Friday.

Threshing is now going on with vigor on all sides of us and we would like to hear what farmer has the largest yield off the smallest field, and which thrashing machine thrashed out the most grain in a given time. Let the farmers and threshers report.

The Old Maids held a moonlight picnic in the grove north of town Monday evening and made the night hideous with their boisterous laughter, yelps and?

Ed. Sherman and Harmon Colvin were fishing at Black Hawk Springs last week.

Increase of business has caused L. C. Shaffer to add a basement to his store. It will be completed in a few days.

George Wait was over from Herbert Monday.

Mrs. Ottman was here a few days the fore part of this week calling on former acquaintances. Mrs. Ottman was formerly a teacher in the school here.

Clayton Gibbs of Evanston is visiting his parents here this week.

Frank Ellis of Rockford is the guest of Frank Stark and wife this week.

As we stated in last week's paper the Old Maids held their annual picnic in the grove north of town, and as only old maids were allowed in attendance our reporter was unable to secure a "write up" "Nuph ced."

The game of base ball played here Saturday between the local team and the Genoa's resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 11 to 14.

The weather man just began to realize, last Sunday, that the amount of rainfall for the past two months had been very small, so he tried to compromise by sending it all at once. It was one of those raius you read about in the dictionary.

Orvis Hix was the guest of Dr. Byers and family at Belvidere Sunday.

Floyd Hix junior partner of the Sycamore City Weekly was here Saturday in the interests of that paper.

Ten of DeKalb's young people picniced in the grove north of town Sunday. Our picnic grounds are getting quite a reputation.

A number of cows were wiped out of existence on this mundane sphere by lightning last Sunday evening.

Fred Soost and daughter Neelis attended a party in Belvidere Friday evening, given in honor of Wm. Soost.

Dr. H. A. Wyllys was a caller in Belvidere Saturday.

Mr. Roberts of Monroe was in town Saturday.

Eddie Dunbar of Philadelphia arrived here Saturday for a short visit with his parents R. S. Dunbar and wife.

Eddie Sullivan got his wrist injured while Pitching ball for the home team Saturday.

Alva Sowers drove over from Genoa Thursday.

Chas. Oleson of Kirkland was attending to business affairs in town Saturday.

Dr. J. B. Ludwig made a professional call in Herbert, Friday.

Genz Scow of Clifton is assisting G. M. Lashall in the dry-goods line at present.

The "Herald man" spent Sunday in the "Hamlet by the lakeside."

Veron Allen of Sycamore was in town Friday.

Henry Ellis of Fairdale transacted business in town Thursday of last week.

Wm. Blank and wife, Angello Bogozie, Earl Pratt, Rose Gibbs, George Winchester and Miss Nellie Sullivan were among the excursionists, to Whit Fish Bay Sunday.

Chas. Meyers of Herbert arrived here Friday morning with a car load of horses from Franklin, S. Dakota.

James Stuart and Harry Sherman drove to Genoa, Thursday.

Miss Ester Peterson left for Fairdale, Monday morning where she will spend a few days with relatives.

Gustave Dahleen of Fairdale spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. A. N. Wyllys and Mrs. Genie Sherman were callers Friday evening in Genoa.

Chas. Ackerman spent Sunday in Chicago.

Leonard Irish of Genoa was in town Sunday.

A. J. Miller was attending to legal matters in Sycamore, Friday.

A. S. Gibbs and daughter May were guests of their son Roy in Hampshire Sunday.

Ray Pratt returned from Fox River Monday eve, where he has been acting as agent for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. a few days of last week.

George Helson left for Byron Saturday evening where he will remain a few days to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Lidy Kepple spent Sunday in Sycamore.

John Taylor and wife spent a few days at Camp Epworth.

William Weber and friend returned to Chicago Monday after a few days visit with Walter Weber and wife.

Otto Worcester wheeled to Genoa, Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Stuart and daughter Alta are the guests of Mrs. Emma Tazwell and family a few days.

Messers Will Prain and Lee Hines of Genoa were transacting business in town Friday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Clark and son Ross were Genoa shoppers, Saturday.

Miss Edythe Helson left for Rockford Sunday afternoon where she will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Olive Hall of Sycamore is the guest of the Misses Ester and Polly Branch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Howe attended the big show at Rockford Friday.

J. W. Foster was Calling in Belvidere, Friday.

Miss May Taylor boarded an east bound train Monday afternoon to visit with friends and relatives in Elgin a short time.

Charles Hardin was a Rockford caller Friday.

Judge Pond of DeKalb was the guest of M. W. Cole over Sunday.

Messers Harry Heckman and Phillip Arbuckle attended the funeral of Ernest McDonal which was held in Elgin Thursday.

Walter Helson of Byron is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Verna Morrison of Genoa was in town Friday.

Born:-To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheely a boy Friday July 26, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark drove to Sycamore Friday.

Earl Pratt boarded the excursion train for Whitefish Bay, Sunday.

Miss May Taylor was the guest of Sycamore friends over Sunday.

Misses Sadie Campbell and Florence Kepple of Belvidere attended the old maids picnic, Saturday.

Miss Ray Fulkerson returned to her home after having attending the summer school at DeKalb.

Northern Illinois Old Settlers Picnic.

The Old Settlers of Northern Illinois will hold their Third Annual Picnic in Stuart's Grove, Kingston, Ill., on Thursday August 8, 1901. Hon. Robert Childs of Chicago will be the Orator of the day.

Programme... Forenoon will be devoted to visiting and amusements.

Afternoon... Call to order by the President; Prayer by Rev. W. Pierce; Singing by the Quartette; Music by the Band; Oration by Hon. Robert Childs; Music by the Band.

Officers of the Association: President M. W. Cole; Vice President, John Taylor; Secretary, A. E. Hix; Treasure, D. B. Arbuckle. Committees I. A. McCollom, H. M. Stark, D. B. Arbuckle, Grounds and privileges, Stuart Sherman, Wm. Watson, G. D. Wyllys, Music. M. W. Cole, L. C. Shaffer. Transportation, A. E. Hix, B. F. Uplinger. Posting Posters, A. W. Dibble, I. Bickler, Wm. Aves.

Refreshments on the grounds. Positively no liquor or games of chance will be allowed on the grounds. Hitching to trees positively forbidden by the owner of the grounds, but plenty of hitching places will be provided in the grove, and no charges will be made for the same. All communications in reference to privileges on the grounds to be directed to F. R. Rowen, Kingston, Ill.

Excursion rates of a fare and a third for the round trip on the C.&N.W.R.R. from Rockford, Belvidere, Merango, and Dixon, Elburn, Rollo, and all intervening stations, to Henrletta, and on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. from Rockford, Byron, Elgin, and all intervening stations, to Kingston, tickets good to return on the 9th. Music by the Fairdale Band.

HERBERT ITEMS.

Mrs. Savory of Cortland is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Robinson.

Edward Brazleton formerly night operator at Herbert was married to a Belvidere young lady on Wednesday of last week.

Emerald Blackledge and family were taking in the sights at Belvidere Saturday.

Dr. Ludwig made a professional call in this vicinity Friday.

John Leonard had the misfortune to get one of his hands caught in the Separator, while threshing on the farm of Len. Hill injuring him quite badly. Dr. Robinson of Genoa dressed the wound.

Several Herbert people took in the excursion to Whit Fish Bay, on Sunday.

There was an ice cream social held at the home of Fred Calloway Tuesday eve. quite a number from around here attended, and all report a good time.

Wm. Leonard went to Belvidere Wednesday to attend the funeral of little Edwin Green son of John Green and wife who died on Monday at their home near Garden Prairie.

CHARTER GROVE.

John G. Smith visited with his son Ed. in Chicago last week.

Born:- To Horace Campbell and wife "nee, Wells," a nine pound boy on Wednesday July 24.

Miss Cora Haines is visiting her parents in John Haines and wife.

Mrs. Chas. Naker who has been ill the past week is slowly improving.

Horace Haskins has returned from three weeks visit with his son Clarence in Nebraska.

Services at the M. E. church next Sabbath at 2 p. m.

Rev. C. A. Briggs was calling around Charter Grove this week.

The Most Widely Read Newspaper in America.

Time has demonstrated that the Thrice-a-Week World stands alone in its class. Other papers have imitated its form but not its success. This is because it tells all the news all the time and tells it impartially, whether that news be political or otherwise. It is in fact almost a daily at the price of a weekly and you cannot afford to be without it.

Republican and Democrat alike can read the Thrice-a-Week World with absolute confidence in its truth.

In addition to news, it publishes first class serial stories and other features suited to the home and fireside.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this New York paper and the Genoa Journal together one year for \$1.90. The regular price of the two papers is \$2.25.

Lutheran Church Notice.

Rev. J. G. Schliepsier, of Pomeroy, Iowa, did not accept the call of the German Evangelical church of this place when it was extended to him by the congregation some two weeks ago. His church at Pomeroy decided not to permit his leaving them.

Next Sunday a meeting will be held to offer a new call to come. All voting members of the church are urgently requested to be present.

Mrs. Ira Brown Gets the Insurance.

Mr. Smith of the Tripple Link Insurance Company, of 260 Clark street, Chicago, was here this week and made settlement with Mrs. Ira J. Brown for the full face of the policy held by her late husband in that company. The amount being \$2000.

Mr. Brown took out a policy in this company some twelve years ago when the company was organized and held policy number 72, being one of the five hundred charter members. The company now has over 5000 policy holders and is doing business in several of our western states.

Advertised Letters.

Letters for the following addresses are remaining in the GENOA postoffice unclaimed. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised". Those remaining unclaimed for August 10, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Bingston, John Compter, M. I. Warner, M. Waldo, Chas. K. Willis, Chas. (2) Smith, O. A. Nelson, N. B. Lee, Curtis Smith, Supt. Gail Borden. GEO. W. BUCK, Postmaster.

A Pleasant Social.

A young people's social was given on the lawn of James Hutchison last Friday evening which was honored by a large attendance. A very nice impromptu program was rendered and ice-cream and cake was served.

Another social of the same character will be given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stiles tomorrow (Friday) evening and every one can be assured a most pleasant time.

A Strike at the Factory.

Last Monday morning the shoe factory resumed work, or rather attempted to, but is only partially in operation. The superintendent, Mr. Daven, wanted to make a change in the lusting room which the boys could not see as a fair proposition and they all walked out, ie. the lasters, twenty in all.

The trouble was over putting three men at work at a lasting-bench to do the same work that has been done by two men heretofore. The company pays \$2.50 per case for lasting shoes whether done by two men or by three, and a day's work for two men is two cases and three men, it may seem to many, should put over three cases but we are told that in dividing the work for three it is unequal and they cannot make the case apiece.

Whether the differences will be adjusted or whether the company will import help remains to be seen. at any rate there is a great deal of sympathy expressed for the boys, the most of whom have homes here and feel that they deserve the support of the people.

Lost.

A Gold Hunting Case Watch. Last had Sunday July 21 at the afternoon tent meeting in Genoa and was lost there or on my way home. J. L. Corson.

Development of Steamships.

In sixty years the speed of steamships has been increased from eight and one-half to twenty-three knots; the time on the voyage has been reduced to about one-third of what it was in 1840; ships have been trebled in length, about doubled in width, and the displacement has been increased tenfold. The engine power is forty times greater; the ratio of horse power to the weight driven has been increased fourfold.