

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 40

WHAT'S NEXT MOVE?

City Council Passes Ordinance Reducing City Marshall's Salary

VETOED BY MAYOR HOOVER

Passed Over the Veto and Mayor Appoints Special Police at an Advance over the Regular Salary Next Morning

People are now wondering what will be the next move in the tangle between the mayor and city council over the appointment of city marshal and superintendent of water works. At the beginning of the fiscal year Mayor Hoover appointed Elmer Harshman as marshal and L. C. Duval as superintendent of water works. At that time the appointments were not approved by the city council. At subsequent meetings the same appointments were regularly made and as persistently the council took no action in confirming, the appointees being sworn into office after each meeting.

At the regular meeting of the city council in May an ordinance was presented and passed by the council providing for a reduction of the marshal's salary from \$60.00 a month to \$40.00. At the meeting in June the mayor returned the ordinance with his veto, stating his reasons for so doing. The ordinance was then passed without the mayor's signature and approval.

It was Mayor Hoover's next move in the matter and on the following morning he appointed Elmer Harshman as special police at a salary of \$3.00 per day or approximately \$90.00 a month. What the members of the council have up their sleeve for the next move is unknown at this time, but perhaps another ordinance will be presented.

In the meantime there is not much doing in the sewer line. It is hoped that while the council and mayor are having their little trouble over the police matter they will not lose sight of the fact that the people of Genoa want a sewer system. Even tho some of the outlying additions may not want the improvement there are others who are waiting patiently.

ASKS FOR WAGES

Mrs. Mary Quick of Rockford Petitions for Allowance for Care of Household

Mrs. Mary Quick of Rockford has filed a petition for wages for taking care of her father's household during the three years previous to the latter's death. Several Genoa people were called to testify before the county court, the case being tried before Judge Williams of Kane county, a change of venue having been asked by the petitioner. The estate's side of the case is being protected by the administrator, Dr. C. A. Patterson, brother of the petitioner. All the testimony could not be heard last Friday and the case was continued until the 12th of July.

Ordinance Chapter No. 58

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb county, Illinois;

That Ordinance Chapter No. 23, police and police department section 2, be amended to read as follows, to-wit: He shall receive as compensation a salary of \$35.00 a month, and the further sum of \$60.00 per year for uniforms. C. D. SCHOONMAKER, City Clerk.

Passed, June 12, 1912.

Published, June 29, 1912.

Petey Wales' at the pavilion every Wednesday night.

OUR NEW HOME

Republican-Journal now Nicely Settled in the Republican Building

After a strenuous week The Republican-Journal is now nicely settled in its new home at the corner of Main and Washington streets. The place was for many years known as the Pacific Hotel, but here after the handle will be "The Republican Building." Every square inch of the first floor is utilized by the printing plant and offices. There is plenty of room but none too much for taking care of the business which the present owner has worked up since coming to Genoa.

The place is conveniently divided into several departments, all of which are connected with doors placed at the proper advantage. Immediately at the right of the entrance is a large, pleasant public office and reception room, immediately back of which is the private office (commonly known as the editorial sanctum). At the left of the entrance is the composition or type setting room, immediately back of which is the room used for stock and bindery. To the right of the stock room is the press room in which are two job presses and the newspaper cylinder press, with plenty of room for an additional press or two. The engine is in the basement with shafting underneath the floor.

Without blushing we are not backward in stating that Genoa now has the best arranged printing plant in Illinois (not the largest) and we will leave it to the opinion of any one who has seen all the others.

Saturday was opening day but not many took advantage of the fact. However we will be glad to show visitors over the plant at any time.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Annual Event to Take Place at German Lutheran Grounds Sunday

The annual mission festival of the German Lutheran church will be held at the church grounds in this city next Sunday. There will be services in the forenoon and afternoon. In the afternoon preaching will be in English. Soft drinks and other refreshments will be offered for sale on the grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

An Actor's Epitaph.

In the churchyard of Gillingham, England, is the following epitaph on the tombstone of an actor:

"Sacred to the memory of Thomas Jackson, comedian, who was engaged December 21st, to play a comic cast of characters in this Great Theater, the World, for many of which he was prompted by Nature to excel. The season being ended, his benefit over, the charges all paid, and his account closed, he made his exit in the Tragedy of Death on the 17th of March, 1791, in full assurance of being called once more to a rehearsal, where he hopes to find his forfeits all cleared, his cast of parts bettered and his situation made agreeable by Him who paid the great stock debt for the love He bore to Performers in general."

Chance For More Sleep.

A farmer roused his new harvest hand from slumber in the haymow promptly at 3 a. m.

"You can slip down and cut that little patch of oats before breakfast," he ordered.

"Are they wild oats?" sleepily inquired the hired man.

"Wild? Why, no; they're tame oats."

"Well, if they're tame maybe I can slip up on them in daylight."—Everybody's Magazine.

Pavilion every Saturday night. High grade pictures.

IS A BUSY OFFICE

Wm. G. Eckhardt, Soil Expert of DeKalb County at Your Service

FIRST LETTER IS PUBLISHED

Valuable Information Given Regarding the Value of Oats Hay in this Issue—Land Owners Should File Away these Letters

The DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association announces that Wm. G. Eckhardt arrived in DeKalb on the 1st of June to begin his work. His time is now at the command of the DeKalb County farmers and land owners. He will be glad to go over any farm in the county and will fill calls in the order received. Write him or telephone the DeKalb office to secure his services.

Every farmer in the county should become a subscriber to one of the county papers, for it is thru this medium that most of the information coming from Mr. Eckhardt will get to the people. For instance, the good that might be accomplished on a certain piece of land in the south part of the county would be of no benefit to any other than the owner of that land unless the newspapers took up the subject and described the conditions, results and how the results were obtained. Practically every farmer in the county has agreed to take part in this great educational movement. Ascertain which are the right papers and subscribe for one of them at once. It will be a good scheme for those interested to keep a scrap book for the purpose of preserving all the information coming thru the county agriculturist.

Following is the first official article coming from the office of Mr. Eckhardt as the county agriculturist, giving valuable information regarding oats hay:

Oat Hay

"Clover and timothy seedings of recent years have practically been failures, due in part to seasons, and part to the condition of the soil. Hay will be a small crop this year.

"To care for this, we advise those short on hay to cut enough oats for hay to provide at least enough good oat hay to carry the horses through the heavy work of next April, May and June.

"Oat hay should be cut after oats reach the dough stage. If cut too early it is hard to cure, and if cut too late much of the grain will be lost. A very good way is to cut the oats with a binder just as it is beginning to turn ripening. Set up the bundles in long, narrow shocks to cure.

"It costs little more to seed an acre of oats than an acre of timothy, and a fair crop of oats should yield two tons or more of hay per acre. Many timothy meadows will hardly yield half a ton per acre this year. Oat hay is far much better feed for working horses than timothy hay. Oats have made a heavy growth and in low places and on rich lands will likely lodge. It might be well to cut these for hay which may also prevent smothering the new seeding of clover."

DEKALB COUNTY SOIL IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

WM. G. ECKHARDT, Agriculturist.

Pulse Beats.

The pulse of a lion beats forty times a minute; that of a tiger, ninety-six times; of a horse, forty times; of a wolf, forty-five times; of a fox, forty-three times; of a bear, thirty-three times; and of an eagle 160 times. It has been impossible to count the beats of an elephant's pulse, but that of a butterfly beats sixty times to the minute.

Bali game Sunday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Ordinance Passed Over Mayor's Veto, Reducing Salary of City Marshall

June 12, 1912.

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor T. J. Hoover. Members present: Weber, Malana, Whipple, Hutchison, Quanstrong, Altenberg. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by finance committee:

G. H. Martin, watches.....	\$ 11.00
Thos. G. Sager, supplies.....	4.95
Wm. Watson, salary.....	30.00
Cooper & Patterson, drayage.....	2.27
E. G. Cooper, gasoline.....	34.07
T. J. Hoover, repairs.....	5.55
L. C. Duval, salary and supplies.....	52.50
Jas. B. Clow, supplies.....	48.39
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies.....	6.80
J. E. Lowman, salary and help.....	56.15
Jennie B. Little, stenographer.....	8.40
H. B. Downing, street work Farmers' State Bank, street work and voucher.....	3.00
E. C. O'berg, voucher and street work.....	1.25
Genoa Electric Co., lights.....	179.25
G. E. Stott, postage.....	4.50
Crawford & Stott, rent for opera house.....	8.00

Moved by Malana, seconded by Whipple that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Report of superintendent of water works was read. Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Quanstrong that report be approved. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter No. 58 was returned with the mayor's veto.

Bill of Elmer Harshman for salary, \$60.00, was approved by the finance committee. Moved by Quanstrong, seconded by Malana that bill be allowed and order drawn on treasurer for the amount. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Quanstrong that Ordinance Chapter No. 58, amending Ordinance Chapter No. 23, sec. 2, be passed over mayor's veto. Roll call on motion: Weber, yes; Malana, no; Whipple, yes; Hutchison, yes; Quanstrong, yes; Altenberg, yes. Motion carried.

The mayor appointed L. C. Duval as superintendent of water works. No action taken by council.

Report of city council was read, showing balance on hand of \$7493.71. Moved by Altenberg, seconded by Malana that report be approved. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Petition of property owners on Harrison street, asking that the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company be granted permission to construct railway tracks on said street was read. Moved by Weber, seconded by Malana that petition be laid on the table. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Weber that board adjourn. Motion carried.

Mortgage Property

Two car loads of mules, two cars of horses and several cars of grading tools were unloaded here during the past week and will in the near future be sold at auction. They are the property of Mr. Keaton of Huntley who came in to possession of them thru a mortgage, they formerly belonging to a man named Westlake in Iowa. The total value of the property is about \$20,000.00.

OVERHEAD CROSSING

Traction Company Has Several Teams at Work in Third Ward

TO CROSS MILWAUKEE ROAD

Property Purchased of C. A. Brown and Albert Shurtleff—City Property and Franchise not Yet Secured by Company

Judging from operations going on in the south-west corner of the city the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. intends to cross the Milwaukee road on a trestle, altho no franchise for the streets to be crossed has yet been secured, nor has all the private property necessary been purchased.

The grading for reaching the trestle begins about half way between the Cracraft residence and the Illinois Central right of way. From that point it follows around the Cracraft property, cutting off a corner of the Shurtleff lot, thence northerly across the west end of the city property at the power plant. The proposed trestle will cross directly in front of the piano factory, the rails coming back to level west of the Shattuck property. It is then proposed to run north on lots now belonging to the Oak Park syndicate and reaching the tracks now being used by going up thru the north lane of A. G. Stewart's residence.

None of this right of way has been secured except that portion purchased of C. A. Brown and Albert Shurtleff and there will no doubt be some difficulty before terms will be reached.

Shows Well Attended

Seibel Bros. dog and pony show gave two creditable performances here Tuesday.

It is doubtful if a better entertainment of the kind was ever given in Sycamore. The ponies were unusually well trained, and went thru a mass of tricks such as one would scarcely believe they were capable of being taught.

Perhaps the best part of the program was the bell ringing by the ponies. Small bells tuned to different pitches were fastened to each of the heads of at least a dozen ponies, and then their trainer by tapping each pony on the hip, gave a fair rendition of "Old Black Joe." The alacrity with which each pony would shake his head and thus ring his bell made it possible for the audience to readily recognize the air they were playing.

The dogs came in for their share of tricks and with the ponies were the center of attraction for all, and especially the children—Sycamore (DeKalb Co. Ill.) Tribune, July 29, 1911.

Will exhibit at Genoa Wednesday, July 3.

High Praise.

She was a pretty, dainty Fifth avenue maniere, he a gay old bachelor, noted at the Metropolitan club for his pleasantries, according to the Hampton Magazine. As she added the finishing touches one morning she looked up with limpid eyes, saying: "We are always so glad to have testimonials from our customers. Do you mind?"

"No, indeed; I am delighted," whereupon he wrote upon his card and handed her the following: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends."

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—

Ruth Delyin qcd to Lina A. Delvin lot 4 blk 9 Citizen's and 1 blk 4 New Lebanon St.

Chas. A. Brown wd to Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. pt lot B sec 19 and pt lot B sec 39 \$1600.

U. S. cert patent John C. Ward ne 1/4 sec 3.

HEAD BADLY CUT

Buggy is Overturned and Mrs. J. S. Lawyer is Seriously Injured Saturday

By the overturning of a buggy last Saturday Mrs. J. S. Lawyer was seriously injured, a deep gash being cut in her forehead. Dr. Austin was called to attend the victim of the accident, it being necessary to take about twelve stitches.

Mrs. Lawyer was accompanying her daughter and son-in-law, Charles Duval, to the latter's farm north of Genoa in the afternoon. While driving along the road the exhaust from the interurban gasoline car frightened the horse which jumped to one side and upset the buggy with results as stated above. All the occupants were more or less bruised, but Mrs. Lawyer was the only one requiring the services of a doctor.

The buggy, which was new, was badly damaged, the top in which Mrs. Lawyer became entangled, being smashed beyond repair.

VOICE OF THE MOB.

Its Muffled Rises, Its Swell and Roar in the City of Mexico.

Folk were sitting about the tables in the patio of the Hotel de Jardine, sipping their afternoon coffee and turning the pages of the latest extras, ink smeared with hectic headlines. Two children pushed a tin train of cars over one of the graveled paths beneath the patio oaks, writes Robert Welles Ritchie in Harper's Magazine. Waiters drowsed by the kitchen corner, and the porter at the high doors giving on to the street had his head on his breast.

Then the voice came, a murmur, far removed, muffled and indefinite, a murmur hardly to be distinguished above the plashing of the fountain; a minute and the timbre of it had strengthened and deepened; another minute and a crackling syncopation broke the monotony of sound. From afar the voice came stronger and in a strange, animal note. Folk dropped their papers and started, heads cocked, to catch the meaning of the unwanted sound. Waiters moved away from the kitchen door out into the patio so that they could hear better. The two children piloted their train safely into the station by the goldfish pond, then sat with questioning eyes on the elders about them. Nearer and louder, louder, louder, sounded the voice.

A nurse stepped out on the balcony above the patio and screamed as she ran down the stairs to the children. She gathered them into her arms and stumbled blindly back up the stairs, along the balcony and into one of the suits opening thereon. Her screams, the agitation of her flying skirts, awoke the porter at the gate. For just an instant he sat still, his face puckered in puzzlement; then he jumped to the two high wooden gates giving onto the street and slammed them shut. He slipped an oak beam through the hasps and double braced the doors by other beams spread against the cobbles of the courtyard. The maitre d'hotel had rushed out of his little glass office meanwhile and was calling excitedly to the waiters. They sped through passageways, and their disappearances were followed by the banging of wooden shutters over windows, the slamming of doors, the frantic trundling of barricades into place. Then high over the clatter and the pounding the voice snarled—a vicious, bestial snarl that was ear filling and terrible.

The voice was of the mob. On an afternoon in late May of 1911 the City of Mexico was rising against its master. Out of the kennels of mean streets, whose meaness marble palaces and flowering gardens screen, the canaille of the capital had come pouring, had whirled into mob coalescence and now were baying and coursing the streets to seek the life of that master. Don Porfirio, the once beloved—Don Porfirio Diaz, dictator and builder of Mexico for more than thirty years—was the master.

Good vaudeville stunts at the airdome this week.

KINGSTON MOURNS

I. A. McCollom of that Village succumbs to Heart Failure

DIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

End Came while he was driving to Sycamore in Auto—Without Warning—Passed Away Minute After Attack

I. A. McCollom of Kingston is dead, the end coming suddenly Wednesday evening, with only a few moments warning to those who were with him at the time. He had left Kingston in his auto for the celebration at Sycamore Wednesday evening and when near the old Mitchel farm complained of not feeling well. The machine was stopped and he stepped out. He lived only a few minutes after leaving the machine. Heart failure is given as the cause of death. Mr. McCollom was one of the foremost citizens of Kingstou and the news of his sudden departure will be received with deep sorrow throughout the community. Full particulars and obituary will be published next week.

Real Estate Deals

Frank E. Collison of Malta has bought the old Sam Rowen farm of 180 acres, three miles north of Kirkland of Jas. Shaw of Sycamore.

E. O. Gustafson has sold the old Wm. Holroyd farm of 240 acres, 3 1/2 miles north-west of Genoa, to G. W. Dumond and A. H. Smith of Earlville, Ill.

Byron Taylor of Kirkland has bought the J. C. Johnson farm of 76 acres, 4 miles north of Monroe Center.

All three deals were put thru by the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency of this city.

A Bottomless Pit.

There is a bottomless pit in the mountains of Hualalai, back of Kailua, in the Hawaiian Islands. It is about four feet in diameter. The pit is peculiar from the fact that it sucks in the air with remarkable force. Pieces of paper placed over the mouth do not float gently down, but are suddenly drawn in and disappear with startling rapidity. The air rushing into the pit can be distinctly felt by people standing on the edge. Strange sounds are heard also. Every night the inhabitants of the locality distinctly hear a noise similar to the blowing of a deep steamship whistle. The noise is heard for about five seconds and then subsides for a space of about ten minutes and then resumes for another five seconds.

The Unhappy Medium.

A French woman of noble family, who had been unfortunate in her marriage, one day said to a party of friends who were dining at her house:

"I should like to be married in English, in a language in which vows are so faithfully kept."

"What language, I wonder, was she married in before?" one guest remarked.

"Broken English, I suppose," replied the other.—Kansas City Times.

The Way Out.

"The trouble is," said Wilkins as he talked the matter over with his counsel, "that in the excitement of the moment I admitted that I had been going too fast and wasn't paying any attention to the road just before the collision. I'm afraid that admission is going to prove costly."

"Don't worry about that," said his lawyer. "I'll bring seven witnesses to testify that they wouldn't believe you under oath."—Harper's Weekly.

Time to Settle

Persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to call at once and make settlement either by cash or note. Jas. R. Kiernan.

MEN AND WOMAN'S CLOTHES.

It may be laid down as a general rule that the ordinary man never knows when a woman's dress fits or not—unless, of course, it is an extraordinary misfit.

To some, each new spring comes with the freshness of a first one, and there is an evanescent charm about it which no other season possesses.

That men of wealth in increasing numbers are deserting the ranks of "the idle rich" and devoting their time, talents and a part of their money to useful public service, is one of the encouraging fruits of democracy in this country.

The courts and the imperious ruler by divine right do not always pull together, as appears from a case in Germany, where a tenant of the emperor sued his landlord and won in two courts.

It has been decided by a Chicago judge that the earning capacity of a performing monkey is \$300 a week.

A Boston clergyman says that American women wear too many clothes at summer resorts.

There have been several cases lately of doctors being sued for sewing up surgical supplies in the bodies of their patients.

A Chicago boy fell from a fourth-story window and struck on a cement sidewalk without being seriously injured.

TAFT AGAIN TO MAKE THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT

President Is Renominated on First Ballot, Receiving 561 Delegates.

ROOSEVELT MEN TAKE NO PART

On Advice of Colonel 344 Delegates Refuse to Vote—Sherman Wins on First Ballot—Much Disorder Prevails During Closing Session.

For President, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

For Vice-President, JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Chicago, June 24.—Taft and Sherman is the ticket selected by the Republican national convention, which concluded its labors early Sunday morning.

It was a convention memorable in the annals of American political history.

William Howard Taft was renominated for president on the first ballot, receiving the votes of 561 out of a total of 1,078.

Refrain from Voting. Theodore Roosevelt, whose name was not presented and who requested his supporters to refrain from taking any part in the proceedings of a body which he declared was organized by fraud and corruption, received 107 votes.

Roosevelt followers to the number of 344 were present in the convention when the roll was called and refused to vote.

Vice-President James Schoolcraft Sherman was renominated on the first ballot immediately after the result of the ballot on the presidency had been announced to the convention.

The vote on vice-president was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes Sherman (597), Senator Borah (21), Gov. Hadley (14), C. E. Merriam (20), A. J. Beveridge (2), Howard Gillette (1), Not Voting (52), Absent (61).

La Follette Gets 41.

Senator Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin received 41 votes for President. His Wisconsin and North Dakota strength of 36 was added to by the splitting of the South Dakota Delegation, he receiving five of the ten votes while Roosevelt received the other five.

The name of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa was not presented to the convention. Senator Cummins, however, received 17 votes—ten from his own state and seven of the eight Idaho

TAFT ON PRESIDENCY.

The vote by states was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: State, Taft, Roosevelt, Cummins. Lists 48 states and totals: Taft 561, Roosevelt 107, Cummins 41, Not Voting 17, 344.

*Two votes for Hughes. The temporary organization of the

TICKET NAMED AT CHICAGO



William H. Taft.



James S. Sherman.

votes which were lined up for Roosevelt until he pulled his hat out of the ring.

Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York received the votes of two Pennsylvania delegates.

Senator La Follette and Senator Cummins and their friends in the convention have maintained their regularity. Senator La Follette, however, informed the convention through a telegram to his campaign manager just before the ballot was taken that he could not support a nominee of the convention, whoever he might be, if he ran on a platform that did not embrace the principles announced in his own declaration of party policies previously submitted for the consideration of the delegates.

Statement From Roosevelt. The determination of Colonel Roosevelt not to participate in the convention was made by Henry J. Allen of Kansas.

He read a statement from the colonel, in which he set forth that the convention had no claim to represent the voters of the Republican party, that the convention represented nothing but successful fraud in overriding the will of the rank and file of the party.

Much disorder prevailed throughout the calling of the roll of states on the presidential nomination. It was interrupted continually by squabbles among the delegates, storms of cheers, tidal waves of groans, catcalls, and roars of hundreds of tin whistles.

The temper exhibited throughout the final day of the convention and especially during the hours when the presidential nomination itself was under formal consideration clearly showed that the nonparticipating Roosevelt delegates will not under any circumstances recognize the ticket named.

Went With a Rush. When the convention met Saturday morning permanent organization was still several hours distant and was not perfected until about the middle of the afternoon.

They sidetracked the anticipated warm fight over matters pertaining to changes in the national convention rules by laying on the table, without ceremony, the entire report of the rules committee.

Thursday and Friday little business was transacted while the fight on the contested delegates was being made before the credentials committee.

But the proceedings of Saturday overshadowed all that had gone before and when adjournment was taken at 10:30 o'clock a fight that will go down as the hardest ever fought in a Republican convention passed into history.

Reaffirms party's principles. Demands untrammelled and independent judiciary. To continue constructive legislation. Demands laws to safeguard public health.

Promises workmen's compensation laws. Favors legislation to facilitate court procedure. Declares recall of judges unnecessary, but favors legislation to simplify removal of derelict judges.

Declares against special privilege and monopoly, and favors changes in anti-trust laws. Recommends federal trade commission. Reaffirms belief in protective tariff and recommends reduction of some of present duties.

Campaign contributions by corporations should be prohibited. Conservation approved. Favors parcels post. Declares for adequate navy and urges revival of merchant marine.

Favors aid in improvement of Mississippi river. Asks more generous laws for settlers. Favors more liberal and systematic river and harbor improvements. Safeguarding of life at sea. Lauds Republican accomplishments and Republican rule under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

In the closing minutes of the convention a resolution was adopted giving the Republican committee power to remove any member who refuses to support the party's nominees.

Root Retains Place. The temporary organization of the

convention was made permanent at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The organization was effected with the utmost ease, in marked contrast to the fight over the temporary organization.

The committee on permanent organization, of which Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming was chairman, presented its report recommending that all temporary officers be made permanent. There was no minority report.

The report was adopted by a viva voce vote. This action was taken immediately after the credentials committee reports were disposed of finally.

Root Named Chairman. The first day's work of the convention resulted in the selection of Ellhu Root of New York as temporary chairman amid scenes of great disorder, thus scoring an important victory for the Taft forces.

The Roosevelt men voted for Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin and the final vote stood: Root, 558; McGovern, 502.

When Senator Root took the chair he was given an ovation in which the Roosevelt delegates took no part. In his speech he eulogized President Taft for the wise legislation he credited him with; defended the tariff legislation of the party; plead for a continuance of constitutional government and the policies of the Republican party, and attacked the initiative and referendum and the recall of judges.

Rebuke for Nebraska. Judge Parker's conclusion was taken as a rebuke for William J. Bryan, who fought him from the time his name was proposed for temporary chairman. He did not mention the name of the Nebraska. He did say: "It is our duty to put aside selfishness and consent cheerfully that the majority speak for each of us and then march out shoulder to shoulder—intoning the praise of our leader, no matter whom."

The keynote advocates a single term for president and the proper revision of the Tariff. Hits Roosevelt and G. O. P. "Breach of Faith" is Charged Against the Present Republican Administration in Regard to Promised Revision of the Tariff—Praises Democrats in House of Representatives—"Victory Will Be Ours If We But Do Our Duty This Year," Concludes the Speaker.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED FOR DEMOCRATS BY JUDGE PARKER

Temporary Chairman Appeals to Hearers to Labor for the Success of the Party.

REBUKE FOR BRYAN

Advocates a Single Term for President and the Proper Revision of the Tariff.

HITS ROOSEVELT AND G. O. P.

"Breach of Faith" is Charged Against the Present Republican Administration in Regard to Promised Revision of the Tariff—Praises Democrats in House of Representatives—"Victory Will Be Ours If We But Do Our Duty This Year," Concludes the Speaker.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Alton B. Parker, on taking his place as temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention here, sounded the keynote of the coming Democratic campaign. He paid especial attention to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, tricking of the people by the present Republican administration, the tariff and the conduct of congress. He offered no remedy except the putting aside of selfishness on the part of all Democrats and working shoulder to shoulder for the election of a Democratic president.

A proper revision of the tariff under Democratic hands, he assured the delegates, would right most of our civic wrongs.

Ovation for Hadley. The two overshadowing features of the session of the convention Wednesday were the big ovation for Governor Hadley of Missouri, the Roosevelt floor leader, and a second test vote which showed that the Taft forces were holding their own.

The demonstration for Governor Hadley came unexpectedly and carried the convention off its feet. Delegates snatched up state banners and began marching about the hall shouting: "Hadley, Hadley, we want Hadley." If the convention had been organized for business it is not unlikely that he would have carried off the nomination for president hands down.

A beautiful girl in the gallery waved a picture of Roosevelt, waving her handkerchief and throwing kisses to the crowd, led the cheering and turned it partly for the ex-president.

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Rebuke for Nebraska. Judge Parker's conclusion was taken as a rebuke for William J. Bryan, who fought him from the time his name was proposed for temporary chairman. He did not mention the name of the Nebraska. He did say: "It is our duty to put aside selfishness and consent cheerfully that the majority speak for each of us and then march out shoulder to shoulder—intoning the praise of our leader, no matter whom."

The keynote advocates a single term for president and the proper revision of the tariff. He took up the tariff plank of the Republican party of 1908. It was cleverly worded, he averred, and promised revision in such a cunning way that the people believed it meant revision downward. This kept the strong tariff Republicans in line. One outcome of this "breach of faith," he declared, was the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Praises Democratic House. "Another outcome of this breach of faith was a Democratic house, which has acted so wisely and courageously as to arouse the enthusiasm of the people and inspire the Democratic party with justifiable hope of early opportunity to render a public service sorely needed.

"Under a sagacious and intrepid Democratic leadership special bills have been passed having for their purpose a revision of the tariff downward, ultimately to a revenue basis. These bills are known as the free list, wool, cotton, metals, chemicals, sugar and excise.

"The president's use of the veto power has postponed, however, the hour when the people shall enter into the enjoyment of the relief proposed until after the inauguration of the next president.

"The temporary failure, owing to the action of the electorate of Canada, in the effort to effect reciprocity with that country is regrettable. The agreement proposed was in the interests of the people of both countries.

Hits Roosevelt. "We are indebted to the president for the evidence that his predecessor, having first enjoyed an interview with George W. Perkins, restrained his attorney general from bringing suit against the Harvester combination.

"For the Steel corporation he went further, for he wrote his attorney general in advance of its absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company that he had decided to interpose no objection.

"All honor to the Democratic house, which stood for the good of the nation as a whole and prevented the repeal of the reciprocity act, thus leaving the door open to Canada if her people shall later elect to accept our proposal.

"For the ills that flow from that tariff increase from an average of 20 per cent to 50, the Republican party is responsible. For the continuance of that rate against the efforts of a Democratic congress, a Republican president is to blame. It is evident, therefore, that relief can come only through the election of a Democratic party and congress.

"During all these years of enforced evils upon the many for the benefit

LEADS INDIANA DEMOCRATS



Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, who is one of the powers of the party. It is rumored that he is planning a deal to secure the nomination for Mayor Gaynor of New York.

of the few, it has been abundantly demonstrated that the tariff is, as accurately described by a trust magnate, 'the fruitful mother of trusts.' "Mr. Taft said in a speech in 1908 that during the preceding ten years nine-tenths of the combinations to restrain trade had come into existence. During nearly all of that time the Republican party was in control of every northern, eastern and western state, as well as of the federal government.

For Good of Nation. "Whatever excuses may be offered, the ugly truth is that the Republican national machine has received the moneys of the corporate and individual beneficiaries of the tariff and combinations, and in return has compelled congress to keep high the tariff rates and their attorney generals to keep closed their eyes to violations of the law.

"The time has come when the salvation of the country demands the destruction of the leaders of a debauched party and the restoration to place and power of men of high ideals, who will wage unceasing war against corruption in politics, who will enforce the law against both rich and poor and who will treat guilt as personal and punish it accordingly.

Points Out Duty. "Victory will be ours if we but do our duty this year.

"What is our duty? To think alike? Alike as to men and measures? Impossible, even for our great party. There is not a reactionary among us. All Democrats are progressives. But it is inevitably human that we shall not all agree that in a single highway is found the only road to progress, or each make the same man of all our worthy candidates his first choice.

"It is possibly, however, and it is our duty, to put aside all selfishness, to consent cheerfully that the majority shall speak for each of us and to march out of this convention shoulder to shoulder intoning the praises of our chosen leader—and that will be his due, whichever of the honorable and able men now claiming our attention be chosen."

Platform Talk is On. Senator Dubois, national manager of the Clark campaign, said that no work has yet been done on the platform by the speaker's supporters, so far as he was aware. "Some of our eastern friends," he volunteered, "have come to us since our victory in the convention and told us to go ahead and fix the platform to suit ourselves. But we shall consult carefully every shade of progressive opinion before deciding definitely upon any important planks.

William J. Bryan said that he had not drafted even the outline of any plank he may submit to the platform committee, of which he is a member and may be chairman.

Will Be Progressive. As a matter of fact very little work thus far has been done toward putting the platform in shape. That it will ring out clearly as a progressive declaration there is no doubt in any quarter.

These promises to be a lively argument over the plank dealing with the question of enlarging the navy. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama has a plank that he will urge and which embodies tersely his contention for the strongest navy in the world. The only reference to the initiative, referendum and recall in the platform probably will be a general indorsement of these progressive principles, but pointing out that they are questions with which the states will have to deal. Primary elections will be strongly urged.

The platform will contain a plain strong indorsement of the Sherman anti-trust law, with demands that it be strengthened where it has been shown to be weak or inefficient.

Hear Contests Today. The committee on credentials of the national Democratic convention organized by electing as chairman Joseph E. Bell of Indiana. The roll call of states showed the committee would consider contests on delegates from Illinois, Missouri, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Alaska, the Philippines, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. The committee will hear the contests at 2:30 p. m. today.

HE DIDN'T STAY TO LAUGH.



Chinner—I had to laugh at the ball game today. It always makes me laugh when anybody's caught napping.

Miss Wearyone—Really? Then I'm afraid you'll be laughing at me in a few minutes.

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in spots breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to ear, and over my ears which caused a most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"For three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit due, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911.

Itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out. "I will say that I have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and one Cuticura Ointment, and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

A Changed Man. Mrs. Knagg—You were a different man when I married you. Mr. Knagg—I sincerely hope so, for then I was a fool.

Just one cup of Gardell Tea taken before retiring will next day relieve your system gently and thoroughly of all impurities.

If there was a tax on stupidity the wise guys would all be tax dodgers.

LEWIS' Single Binder costs more than other big cigars. Made of extra quality tobacco.

The man who sings his own praise seldom gets an encore.

IOWA WOMAN WELL AGAIN

Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider Well This Advice. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT



WILL FORM NEW POLITICAL PARTY

MASS MEETING HELD AT CHICAGO FOLLOWING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

ROOSEVELT TO BE LEADER

Colonel Declares He Will Accept the Honor, if Organization, to Come Later, So Decides—Many States Represented.

Chicago, June 25.—A new political party, claimed by its promoters to be dedicated to the service of all the people, was launched in Orchestra hall Saturday night.

The occasion paved the way toward the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency by the new party, which, under the tentative plans formulated, will assemble in the first week in August, probably in Chicago.

Col. Roosevelt accepted nomination at the hands of these delegates. But he realizes, as they do, that when the Republican convention adjourned the mission of these delegates ended. Their nomination necessarily was informal, but to make it formal, upon the suggestion of the colonel, they will return to their homes and sound public sentiment respecting the advisability of organizing the new party.

Mass Convention Later. If they should find that the people demand such action, then a mass convention will be called. If the colonel should be nominated, he will accept and make the best fight of which he is capable. If the convention should decide that some other leader is preferable, he will support him with all his force.

The new party which the colonel contemplates is intended to be the progressive party. It will combine all men of all sections, who are in sympathy with the movement. It will take no account of past political affiliations. It will appeal to Republicans; it will appeal to Democrats; it will appeal to the independent voters and others.

Speech of Roosevelt. In his speech, Colonel Roosevelt said, among other things:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your nomination, and in you I recognize the lawfully elected delegates to the Republican convention who represent the overwhelming majority of the voters who took part in the Republican primaries prior to the convention, and who represent the wish of the majority of the lawfully elected members of the convention. I accept the nomination subject to but one condition.

"This has now become a contest which cannot be settled merely along the old party lines. The principles that are at stake are as broad and as deep as the foundations of our democracy itself. They are in no sense sectional. They should appeal to all honest citizens, east and west, north and south; they should appeal to all right-thinking men, whether Republicans or Democrats, without regard to their previous party affiliations.

"I feel the time has come when not only all men who believe in progressive principles, but all men who believe in those elementary maxims of public and private morality which must underlie every form of successful free government, should join in one movement.

Suggests Mass Convention. "Therefore I ask you to go to your several homes to find out the sentiment of the people at home, and then

again to come together, I suggest by mass convention, to nominate for the presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform—a candidate and a platform that will enable us to appeal to northerner and southerner, easterner and westerner, Republican and Democrat alike, in the name of our common American citizenship.

"If you wish me to make the fight I will make it, even if only one state should support me. The only condition I impose is that you shall feel entirely free when you come together to substitute any other man in my place if you deem it better for the movement, and in such case I will give him my heartiest support.

Fight is for Rule by People. "As for the principles for which I stand, I have set them forth fully in the many speeches I have made during the last four months, while making an active contest for the nomination which I won, and out of which I have been cheated by the men who feared to see these principles reduced to action.

"Fundamentally, these principles are, first, that the people have the right to rule themselves, and can do so better than any outsiders can rule them; and, second, that it is their duty to rule in a spirit of justice toward every man and every woman within our borders, and to use the government so far as possible as an instrument for obtaining not merely political, but industrial, justice. We do not stand for these principles as mere abstractions any more than we stand for honesty and fair play as mere abstractions.

"For Honesty and Fair Play." "We seek to apply them practically in every relation of life where we have power. We stand for honesty and fair play.

"I hold that we are performing a high duty in inaugurating this movement, for the permanent success of practices such as have obtained in the 'audacious convention that has just closed its sittings would mean the downfall of this republic; and we are performing the most patriotic of duties—when we set our faces like flint against such wrong."

Monday Passed Informally. There was no formal meeting of the Roosevelt men Monday and the morning in the headquarters was marked by informal conferences in which Colonel Roosevelt discussed the situation with various leaders of the new party that sprang into being at the close of the Republican national convention Saturday night. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, field general of the Roosevelt forces in the convention fight, talked with his chief and emerged from the conference room erect and smiling.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California, on whom rests a part of the responsibility of the appointment of the committee of seven, which will map out the first chart for the voyage of the new party, was the next to confer with the colonel.

James R. Garfield of Ohio and Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, also discussed affairs with Colonel Roosevelt.

Leaves for Oyster Bay. Mr. Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay Monday afternoon for a two weeks' rest. His leave-taking was quiet and but a few people in Chicago were aware the colonel intended to take his departure for his home.

In a formal statement issued at the last moment from the rooms in which he conducted his campaign at the Congress hotel, Colonel Roosevelt said: "I shall not depart from what I said last Saturday night. I shall accept the Progressive nomination on a Progressive platform, and I shall fight the battle to a finish."

Subsequently, as he stepped from his room to take an automobile for the Twentieth Century Limited, he

shouted to a small crowd awaiting outside the door:

"We are in the ring to stay! We will win! Goodby!"

RESOLUTIONS EXPRESSING SENTIMENT OF MEETING

The resolution nominating Colonel Roosevelt contained the following declarations:

"We, delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention, representing a clear majority of the voters of the Republican party in the nation, and representing a clear majority of delegates and alternates legally elected to the convention in meeting assembled make the following declaration:

"We were sent to this convention bearing the most specific instructions to place Theodore Roosevelt in nomination as the candidate of our party for president, and we therefore deem it to be our duty to carry out those instructions in the only practical and feasible way remaining open to us.

"Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, representing the majority of the voters of the Republican party and of the delegates and alternates legally elected to the national Republican convention, in compliance with our instructions from the party voters, hereby nominate Theodore Roosevelt as the candidate of our party for the office of president of the United States; and we call upon him to accept such nomination in compliance with the will of party voters; and be it further

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the chair to forthwith notify Colonel Roosevelt of the action here taken, and request him to appear before us in this hall as soon as convenient."

MUNSEY IN BITTER TIRADE

Philadelphia Publisher Writes Bitterly Concerning Necessity for the New Party.

Philadelphia, June 25.—Frank A. Munsey, chief adviser to Roosevelt, in a long editorial under his own name printed in the Philadelphia Times, a newspaper owned by him, gives his views of the convention and of the new Roosevelt party to be formed. In part he says:

"There will be no further protest on the part of the Roosevelt forces, no further appeal to reason and justice on the part of the Roosevelt forces. Taft's nomination will be the culminating act, the closing scene in this historic drama. It is sad, but perhaps a natural ending to a party organization as great or the greatest the world has ever known. But the party has fallen into evil hands, is dominated by political bosses, by special interests.

"The New York delegation, with its solid body of seventy-five votes controlled by Barnes, a great, strong, rugged figure, defiant, clear-headed, conscienceless, holds the center of the stage. Most conspicuous among its members are Barnes himself, Senator Root, Nicholas Murray Butler and former Senator Depew, who, with their associates, in their acts and their votes, exercise no more individuality, no more freedom of thought than grindstones. For men of culture and industry like these, wealthy, influential, occupying commanding positions, to make themselves mere cogwheels in a great machine is both pitiable and astounding.

"Mr. Parker was introduced to the convention as its temporary chairman and started in his keynote speech. Before he had progressed far the crowd began to leave, and as it was apparent the convention could not be held together, a motion to adjourn until eight o'clock in the evening was put and carried.

Mr. Bryan threw his powerful personality into the contest after he had placed the name of Senator John W. Kern of Indiana before the convention for the temporary chairmanship.

Kern Pleads for Harmony. Mr. Kern, who a few moments before had said he was for Bryan, first, last and all the time, in spite of the antagonistic attitude of the delegation from Indiana, followed Mr. Bryan to the platform, and, in a plea for harmony, said if that appeal should prove in vain, the party would have to turn to its leader of the past, Mr. Bryan, and call on him to take the leadership again.

Mr. Kern then turned to Mr. Parker and asked him to withdraw in the interest of peace, adding that he, Mr. Kern, also would withdraw. Receiving no response to this suggestion from Mr. Parker, Mr. Kern eliminated himself from the contest and presented the name of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan returned to the platform and said he had urged one leader after another to accept, but in vain. "And if no other progressive appears," he declared vehemently, "I shall accept the candidacy and let you express through me what you have fought for for 16 years."

Mr. Bryan then began his speech: Speech Made by Bryan.

"Gentlemen of the convention," he said in beginning. "I rise to place in nomination for temporary chairman of this convention the name of Hon. John W. Kern of Indiana.

"John W. Kern has been faithful every day of that sixteen years. It has cost him time, money and the wear of body and mind. He has been free with all he had. Four years ago it was John W. Kern who stood by me and helped me take the last stronghold. He helped me uphold the policy of publicity of campaign contributions which has now swept the country.

"It was John W. Kern who stood with me on that Denver platform which demanded the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Now he is in the senate, where he can show the American people how big an American senator should be.

"He helped in the fight for that amendment authorizing an income tax, and he has lived to see the president who was opposed to it take that plank out of our platform and make two houses of congress and 34 states pass it.

"And now he is leading a fight in the United States senate to purge that body of Lorimer. What better man could we have to open a convention?"

Mr. Bryan stopped for a moment. "What better man could we find to

represent the militant spirit of Democracy?" "I appeal to you, let the commencement of this convention be such that Democrats can raise up their heads among their fellows and say: 'The Democratic party is unafraid. You can't frighten it with your Ryans or buy it with your Belmonts.'"

"My friends," said Mr. Bryan, "if the candidate of the committee were an unknown man, we would judge him by the forces that are back of him. We know who the candidate is. We know he is the man chosen eight years ago when the party, beaten for years, thought it might be well to try to win with those who had defeated us in the two previous campaigns."

Again came the interrupting cry of "Parker! Parker!" "The country," he continued, "has not forgotten that convention was influenced in its action by promises of large campaign funds from Wall Street and they have not forgotten the fact that after a corporation management of the campaign had alienated the rank and file of the party, Wall Street threw the party down and elected a Republican.

PARKER ELECTED CHAIRMAN DESPITE BRYAN'S FIGHT

Combination of Conservative Leaders With Clark, Harmon and Underwood Men Bring Result.

NEBRASKAN IN RACE

Supported on Vote by Wilson Forces and Other Progressives After a Speech Favoring Kern.

LETTER PLEADS FOR HARMONY

Asks New Yorker to Join Him in Withdrawing From Race—Receiving No Response, He Retired in Favor of the Colonel—Nebraskan's Speech Rouses Convention to Highest Point of Enthusiasm—Takes a Strong Rap at Wall Street.

Baltimore, June 25.—Alton B. Parker of New York, backed by Candidates Clark, Harmon and Underwood and the conservative leaders, was elected temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention here, defeating William J. Bryan, who was supported by Candidate Wilson and other progressives. The vote was 579 to 506, there being three votes for Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York, one for Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, and five not voting.

While the roll call resulted in a defeat for the Nebraskan, who consented to be a candidate for the position only a minute before the vote was ordered, it also showed that the combined conservative forces at this time lack many votes of having enough to name the party's candidate for the presidency under the two-thirds rule which prevails in Democratic conventions.

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FIRST ROLL CALL REBUFF FOR BRYAN

State	Parker	Bryan
Alabama	22 1/2	1 1/2
Arizona	2	2
Arkansas	18	6
California	18	6
Colorado	4	4
Connecticut	12	2
Delaware	11	1
Florida	23	1
Georgia	23	1
Idaho	8	8
Illinois	23	23
Indiana	21	8
Iowa	13	13
Kansas	13	13
Kentucky	17 1/2	1 1/2
Louisiana	10	10
Maine	11	11
Maryland	14 1/2	1 1/2
Massachusetts	15	18
Michigan	21	9
Minnesota	21	24
Mississippi	20	14
Missouri	22	7
Montana	1	1
Nebraska	3	13
Nevada	1	5
New Hampshire	3	5
New Jersey	4	24
New Mexico	4	8
New York	90	19
North Carolina	15	19
North Dakota	29	19
Ohio	29	20
Oklahoma	20	9
Oregon	1	67
Pennsylvania	10	16
Rhode Island	10	16
South Carolina	10	16
South Dakota	10	16
Tennessee	17	40
Texas	4	40
Utah	10	10
Vermont	8	10
Virginia	14	14
Washington	14	14
West Virginia	9 1/2	6 1/2
Wisconsin	25	25
Wyoming	4	2
Alaska	4	2
District of Columbia	4	2
Hawaii	4	2
Philippines	4	2
Porto Rico	2	2
Total	578	506

Three votes were cast for O'Gorman, one for Kern, and five delegates did not vote.

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"The country," he continued, "has not forgotten that convention was influenced in its action by promises of large campaign funds from Wall Street and they have not forgotten the fact that after a corporation management of the campaign had alienated the rank and file of the party, Wall Street threw the party down and elected a Republican.

"They have not forgotten that when the vote was counted we had a million and a quarter less votes than in the two campaigns before and a million and a quarter less than in the next campaign.

"They have not forgotten that it is the same man, backed by the same influences, who is to be forced on a progressive party to open a progressive campaign.

"You ask me why I know that speech would not be satisfactory when I have not read it. I tell you it is the man, not the words, that make the speech."

"I pray you, delegates, now that dawn of day has come, do not rob the people of the right to have our party as their pillar of cloud by day."

This brought the Bryan sympathizers to their feet, and Mr. Bryan let it stand as his concluding words.

Kern Puts Marshall's Cause First.

Senator Kern followed Mr. Bryan to the front of the platform.

"I must state my reason for not desiring to enter the contest for temporary chairman of this convention," began the Indianan. "I believe that by forty years of service to the party I have gained the right to a hearing before this convention. I hail from the state of Indiana, which will soon place before this convention the name of Gov. Thomas R. Marshall as a candidate for president.

"I desire to take no part in this convention that would militate against his interests," said Mr. Kern. "I have been for many years a friend of Judge Parker. I believe he is as earnestly desirous of Democratic success this year as I am. All Democrats desire harmony that victory may be attained."

Offer Compromise Plan.

Mr. Kern's purpose at last became known. He appealed to Judge Parker to join him in urging some man like Senator James A. O'Gorman as the compromise candidate. He declared the discord would cease if Mr. Parker and his associates would agree on any one of the following in addition to Senator O'Gorman: Senator Culberson of Texas, Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, Representative Clayton of Alabama, former Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio, or former Governor Folk of Missouri.

Senator Kern made his challenge to the New York delegation direct.

"It was a remarkable scene and took the convention entirely by surprise.

"I have made my appeal," said Mr. Kern. "What is my response? If there is no response, let the responsibility rest where it should. If this is to be a contest between the people and the powers, I am not fit to be its leader. If my proposition is to be ignored, there is only one man fit to lead the hosts of progress. That man has been at the forefront for sixteen years, William Jennings Bryan.

"If you must have fight, then the leader must be worthy of the cause; that leader must be Mr. Bryan."

Senator Kern sat down amid cheers and jeering.

No Limit. Genealogist—"So you want me to trace your English ancestry? I suppose you'd like to go back to William the Conqueror." Parvenu—"Oh, yes, or earlier."—Harper's Bazar.

True to Life. "What success have you had with the portrait of your mother-in-law?" "Tremendous. It is such a speaking likeness that my brother, when he came to look at it, instinctively put his cigar behind his back."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Ever Notice A Field of Indian Corn in the glory of its growing?

The best part of selected pearly white Indian Corn is used in making

Post Toasties

This food is carefully cooked—in a factory that is clean and spotless—not a hand touching it at any stage of the making.

Post Toasties with cream and a sprinkle of sugar are an ideal dish. Serve sometimes with fresh strawberries added.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

DEFEND THE COURTS

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM DEMANDS "UNTRAMMELED AND INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY."

RECALL IS NOT NECESSARY

Platform, However, Provides for Action to Simplify Removal of Delinquent Judges—Taft Universal Peace Idea Indorsed—Changes in Anti-Trust Law Favored.

The platform adopted by the Republican convention opens with a preamble reaffirming allegiance to the party's principles and declares its undying, unchanging faith in government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

It expresses in strong language a demand for the continuance of an "untrammelled and independent judiciary."

It declares for a continuation of the constitution of the United States as it stands today.

It promises to continue to be a party of "advance and constructive statesmanship."

The platform promises to strive, not only in the nation, but in the several states, to enact legislation to safeguard the public health, limit effectively the labor of women and children, and to protect wageearners engaged in dangerous occupations and to enact workmen's compensation laws.

Uphold Court's Integrity.

The platform reaffirms its intention to uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, both state and federal, and demands that the power of the courts to protect life, liberty and property, shall be held inviolate.

The platform favors legislation which will bring more hasty decisions by the courts in both civil and criminal cases, and less tedious and costly appeals.

While announcing that the party regards the recall of judges as unnecessary, the platform declares for such action as may simplify the removal from office of any judge who may be found delinquent in his duty.

It indorses the Taft peace idea and the settlement of international disputes peacefully and the reference of all justifiable controversies between nations to an international court of justice.

Anti-Trust Laws.

It declares against special privilege and monopoly and recommends amendments to the present anti-trust laws, defining criminal offenses against the law, and providing for the punishment of the violators.

It recommends the creation of a federal trade commission for the administration and enforcement of federal laws governing interstate commerce and enterprises.

The platform reaffirms Republican belief in a protective tariff. It denounces the tariff for revenue only idea, as destructive to many industries. It recommends the reduction of some of the present import duties.

The Democratic party is condemned for failure to provide funds for the continuance of the tariff board.

The Democratic tariff bills, passed by the present house of representatives, are condemned as sectional, injurious to public credit and destructive of business enterprise.

Promises to Lower "High Cost." There is a cost of living plank. It recommends a scientific inquiry into the causes, which are operative both in the United States and elsewhere, to increase the cost of living. When the exact facts are known the party pledges itself to enact legislation to remove these causes.

A more elastic currency law is demanded. The platform also asks for legislation which will give the farmers better facilities for borrowing money easily and cheaply. It urges on authoritative investigation of agricultural credit societies and corporations in other countries and the passage of state and federal laws for the supervision of organizations having for their purpose the loaning of money to farmers.

The platform urges the passage of a law enabling the president to extend civil service as "far as practicable."

Prohibition of campaign contributions by corporations is urged.

The publication of campaign contributions is endorsed.

Favors Conservation.

The platform favors a continuation of the conservation policy.

It favors the establishment of a parcels post, postal rates to be graduated under a zone system in proportion to length of carriage.

It declares for the existence of an adequate navy and condemns the Democratic house of representatives for refusing to authorize the construction of additional battleships.

It urges a revival of the merchant marine.

It urges the federal government to assume a part of the burden of controlling the flood waters of the Mississippi river.

True to Life. "What success have you had with the portrait of your mother-in-law?" "Tremendous. It is such a speaking likeness that my brother, when he came to look at it, instinctively put his cigar behind his back."—Fliegende Blaetter.

No Limit. Genealogist—"So you want me to trace your English ancestry? I suppose you'd like to go back to William the Conqueror." Parvenu—"Oh, yes, or earlier."—Harper's Bazar.



TASTY, tempting and appetizing.

Libby's Corned Beef

Fine for a light luncheon or a hearty meal. Ready to serve—no cooking odor to permeate the house, and economical as well. Makes excellent corn beef hash.

At Every Grocers Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

A third party is usually undesirable in courtship or politics.

Garfield Tea, the Natural Laxative is made entirely of carefully selected pure herbs.

Society forgives a man if he breaks the Ten Commandments, but never if he goes broke himself.

That Was Different.

A stern father

Thirty-Nine Cents a Yard for Handsome Table Damask

An unusual bargain on sale next Tuesday and Wednesday. Fine quality mercerized table damask, 65 inches wide, absolutely permanent finish, in a good selection of handsome patterns—striped centers with deep border in pansy design, also snowdrop, lily of the valley, poppy, clover-leaf and other designs. This is a splendid value at the regular price 49c, but we price it, just for the two days at 39c a yard. Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

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

Speakin' Personal.

"What kind of a fellow is that man Holloway?" asked the traveling salesman of the corner grocery man.

"Honest as the day is long," answered the village merchant.

"How do you know that he is?"

"He says so himself. But, speakin' personal, I'd advise interested parties to keep an eye on him after sundown."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 15th day of June, 1912, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Loans:		
Loans on real estate	21,507.12	
Loans on collateral security	1,680.00	
Other loans and discounts	45,737.70	
2. Overdrafts		\$88,414.82
3. Investments:		70.15
State, county and municipal bonds	5,615.53	
Other bonds and securities	3,500.00	
4. Miscellaneous Resources:		9,115.55
Banking house	3,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures	2,000.00	
5. Due from Banks:		5,000.00
National	6,478.20	
6. Cash on hand:		6,478.20
Currency	680.00	
Gold	30.00	
Silver coin	29.75	
Minor coin	27.53	
7. Other Cash Resources:		184.28
Checks and other cash items	946.90	
Collections in transit		946.90
Total Resources		\$91,015.90
LIABILITIES		
1. Capital Stock Paid In		\$25,000.00
2. Surplus Fund		1,250.00
3. Undivided Profits		2,569.71
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid		994.00
4. Deposits:		1,972.71
Time certificates	12,745.58	
Demand, subject to checks	44,648.47	
Demand certificates	5,399.14	
6. Miscellaneous Liabilities:		62,793.19
Bills Payable		
Total Liabilities		\$91,015.90

L. H. Branch, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. H. BRANCH, Cashier
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of DeKalb
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of June, 1912.

F. P. SMITH,
Notary Public
(Seal)

Men's and Boy's Wear for the Fourth

Our Men's Store offers wide assortments of everything in warm weather wear for men and boys and at saving prices.

A big showing of silk neckwear in reversible and wide end four-in-hands and other shapes, in the new cross stripe and a great variety of other patterns—special value at 24c.

Newest shapes in men's straw hats, sailors and curl brims, in rye and chip straws, at 49c to 98c. Boys' straw hats in the best shapes at 24c to 69c. Men's leather belts in blacks, tans and greys, with gun metal and gilt buckles at 24c to 49c.

A big assortment of cool underwear, union suits or separate garments, at very moderate prices.

Cashfare refunded according to amount of purchase.

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

Yes, He Wanted to Farm.

"I s'pose you're perfectly happy now that you are in your country home? If I remember right you always wanted to be a farmer."

"Yes, but there is such a lot of waiting about it."

"Waiting for what?"

"Why, for the handy man of the neighborhood to come around and spade up my garden."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Waists and Dresses at 98c

We have just placed on sale a large line of crisp, dainty, white waists made from fine quality lawn and trimmed in Val and heavy laces. Come in high neck styles or with square or pointed neck. Three-quarter or short sleeves; all sizes up to 48; very special values at 98c.

Dainty colored lawn dresses made in the most approved styles, lace or embroidery trimmed, exceptionally wellfitting garments, priced special at only 98c.

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

YOUR RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

You don't have to go far away from home to secure a true Rheumatic cure. A preparation little advertised, but for goodness unexcelled, is Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound. This successful cure for Rheumatism is the product of 35 years of study and investigation, and it has been relieving the sufferers from Rheumatism all of these years. It gets the poison out of your blood. This prevents ultimate paralysis and indigestion. Your druggist will supply you, and after you have used it you will be glad this notice received your attention.

I. W. Douglass

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

Its Symptoms Very Often Resemble Those of Heart Trouble.

The stomach is a patient organ. It usually does its duty without complaint, even when outrageously abused. But once its patience is tried too far and it acquires the querulous habit no amount of placating will quiet it.

No patient is so dreaded by the doctor as the chronic dyspeptic. In the first place, he does not always find it easy to determine just where the fault lies. On the one hand, the symptoms may not suggest stomach trouble at all. The patient may be convinced that his heart is at fault, and even the doctor may be deceived at first into the same belief by the palpitations, shortness of breath, giddiness and pain in the left side, although these are not infrequent signs of a rebellious stomach. On the other hand, the symptoms of indigestion may be due not to any fault in the stomach itself, but to a reflex disturbance excited by eye strain, spinal disease or some other trouble in a part remote from the digestive apparatus.

In a case of chronic indigestion the first thing to do is to make sure that it is not due to any of these causes. The next thing is to determine whether there is serious disease of the stomach—such as ulcer or tumor. In most cases of "heartburn" or "acidity" there is no organic trouble—merely a failure on the part of the stomach to empty itself promptly and perhaps a defect in the gastric juice that allows the contents of the stomach to ferment.

Very simple measures often suffice to give relief, such as the sipping of a glass of water half an hour or so after meals or a gentle rubbing of the abdomen just below the ribs on the left side, which causes the stomach to contract and empty its contents into the intestines.

The diet should be regulated, foods hard to digest should be avoided, and the meals should be taken at the same time each day and at not too frequent intervals. Of course constipation, if present, should be corrected, and some simple stomachic may be necessary. But if the heartburn does not yield to the treatment suggested the physician had better be consulted, for the condition may be serious.—Youth's Companion.

Writing on freak plays in baseball, Hugh S. Fullerton tells the following story in the American Magazine:

"A freak play robbed Doc Casey's Toronto team of a game in the Eastern league. The game was at Rochester, and Casey's catching staff was so crippled that the plump little veteran was compelled to don the wind pad himself. Casey is short and quite stout. But he was doing fairly well until the tenth inning, when Rochester had a runner on third with two out. A wild pitched ball struck the ground in front of Casey and disappeared. The runner hesitated until he saw Casey making frantic efforts to get the ball from under his protector; then he came home with the winning run just as Casey located the sphere, which had gone under the protector and wedged itself past the elastic belt tightly."

Game to the Last.

A man named Brown used to think that everything was a wise dispensation. One year his crop was washed away. "All for the best," said Brown cheerfully. "I had an overabundance last year."

Later his house was burned down. It didn't feaze Brown. "All for the best," he repeated. "It didn't suit us, anyway, and we were going to move."

At last Brown was in a railway accident and got his feet crushed so that they had to be amputated.

"Well," said a friend who came to see him, "this is pretty discouraging, isn't it? Both your feet cut off. Do you think that's all for the best?"

Brown smiled sadly. "Oh, yes," he answered. "They were always cold anyway."—St. Louis Republic.

Time For George to Stop and Think.

He suddenly put his hand in his waistcoat pocket and drew out three broken cigars. Then he looked at his best girl with a forgiving smile.

"Flor de King Alfonso," he airily said. "Fifty dollars a hundred. But who cares!"

"Let me see them," said the girl. She inspected the fragments closely.

"Yes," she quietly announced, "that's the kind papa always buys when he's running for office. I know the odor. Five dollars a thousand. Somebody has fooled you, George."

She was a wise girl, and she did not smile.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Convincing.

The late Wilhelm Jordan used to be very much annoyed because of the constant tearing up of the streets in Frankfurt. One day he said to one of the men at work.

"Why are you digging up the pavement again?" "Because a new water pipe is to be put in." "But the old one was still good." "So was the old Nibelungenlied, yet you wrote a new one, herr doctor," retorted the laborer, with a laugh, in which Jordan joined.

Good vaudeville stunts at the airdome this week.

A WILY RUSSIAN.

He Was a Diplomat, and He Outwitted Abdul Hamid.

Diplomatists abroad tell how a distinguished member of the Russian corps diplomatique cleverly outwitted Abdul Hamid, the late sultan of Turkey. The Russian displayed a curious ingenuity in introducing the business of his country in the guise of personal pleasure.

It appears that the sultan had absolutely refused to grant an audience to any member of the diplomatic body at Constantinople and that during the period in question Abdul Hamid spent the greater part of his time in cockfighting, an amusement whereof he was passionately fond.

The Russian heard that his imperial majesty stood in need of fresh birds to supply the place of those killed in fight, whereupon the wily Muscovite procured a fine looking white fowl of the barnyard species, caused it to be trimmed and spurred to resemble a gamecock and sent it in a richly decorated cage to the sultan.

The ruse was successful, but the sultan, at first delighted with the gift, soon sent for the diplomatist to explain, if he could, why his bird had shown no inclination to fight. The Russian went, examined the bird in the presence of Abdul Hamid and with great astonishment and regret acknowledged that it was quite unable to cope with the royal gamecocks, which were undoubtedly of a superior breed.

A conference followed on the subject of gamecocks in general, and when this was finished the Muscovite succeeded in drawing the sultan in a mood for conversation of a different character and in time adroitly introduced the political matter he had so long awaited an opportunity to discuss. After a long interview he returned to his embassy triumphant over his colleagues.—Harper's Weekly.

A Freak Base Hit.

Writing on freak plays in baseball, Hugh S. Fullerton tells the following story in the American Magazine:

"A freak play robbed Doc Casey's Toronto team of a game in the Eastern league. The game was at Rochester, and Casey's catching staff was so crippled that the plump little veteran was compelled to don the wind pad himself. Casey is short and quite stout. But he was doing fairly well until the tenth inning, when Rochester had a runner on third with two out. A wild pitched ball struck the ground in front of Casey and disappeared. The runner hesitated until he saw Casey making frantic efforts to get the ball from under his protector; then he came home with the winning run just as Casey located the sphere, which had gone under the protector and wedged itself past the elastic belt tightly."

Woman's Work.

A lady doctor writing to the London Chronicle on "Women Workers" makes the following unanswerable statement: "If you come to estimate a day's work, even in foot pounds, the woman who cleans, bakes, washes and takes to school six children, carries water and tramps up stairs and down for sixteen hours a day need not fear comparison as to kinetic energy even with a miner working eight hours."

"True, but is all this quite necessary?" asks London Punch. "Could not her children sometimes go to school unaccompanied and unbaked? And why must she keep on carrying tramps up and down stairs all that time? Is it even fair on these poor unemployed?"

Long Hair and Short Pay.

Literary endeavors are not always rewarded so highly as some may think, according to this story from a German paper. A novelist of longer hair than pocketbook recently met a friend on the street.

"Hurrah!" cried the author. "I have just sold a novel."

"Congratulations!" his friend said warmly. "And now you can get a hair cut."

The writer's face fell. "No," he replied. "I should have to sell two novels for that."

Why His Name Was Changed.

"But, Eliza," said the mistress, "your little boy was christened George Washington. Why do you call him Isaac Walton? Walton, you know, was the famous fisherman."

"Yes'm," answered Eliza, "but dat chile's repetashun fo' tellin' de troof made dat change imper'tive."—Ladies' Home Journal.

DIDN'T LIKE TO BORROW.

So He Made a Cheerful Proposition That Was Promptly Vetoed.

Mr. Dunham had just finished his morning chores at the barn and was going in to breakfast when Briggs, the man who had bought the neighboring Alden farm, appeared. He was a genial person, with a well padded waistcoat and an engaging smile. Mr. Dunham had met him a day or two before at the postoffice, but had not been favorably impressed.

"Morning!" said the newcomer briskly.

"Morning!" said Mr. Dunham. "I'm going to be neighborly right away," declared Briggs, with an air of simple frankness. "I want to borrow your wood sled for the day. I've had no time to get settled yet, and there's so much to do I don't know which way to turn, hardly. But I've got to get some wood down, and I want to do it while the hauling's good."

"That's all right," said Mr. Dunham. "Take it and welcome. It's out there under the shed."

Briggs was back in half an hour with a yoke of scrawny steers and went off with the sled. Mr. Dunham heard him come into the yard with it that evening after supper and found it in its proper place in the morning.

A day or two later the new neighbor came again. This time he had the oxen with him. He nodded cheerfully as he passed the house and, remarking casually, "I s'pose it's all right to take the sled again?" hitched up. This time he kept it two days.

A week later he came when Mr. Dunham was away and, whistling merrily as he yoked his steers, drove off without question. Dunham waited four days and then had to go after the sled himself.

On the next occasion when the new neighbor called he found Mr. Dunham milking. Leaning against the stanchion, with his hands in his pockets, he began:

"Dunham, I like that sled of yours. It's new, ain't it?"

"Why, yes. It was new this season."

"Want to sell it?"

"No, I don't know as I do."

"What did it cost ye?"

"I paid Smith \$25 for making it, and I furnished part of the stock."

"Well it's worth it, and you ought to have some profit on it too. Now, I tell ye what; I don't feel right borrowing all the time, and I'd like to buy it. How would \$35 look to you?"

Dunham milked silently for a moment. Then he said, "Well, I guess thirty-five would be all right."

"Good enough!" cried Briggs heartily. "It's worth that to me. I ain't got the ready cash just now, but we can fix it up this way: I'll take the sled over to my place, and any time you want to use it you come right over and get it, just the same as if 'twas yours. I'll keep track of it and charge you a reasonable amount each time you take it—say mebbe a dollar—and when it comes to \$35, why, the sled'll be mine, and we'll be square. That'll save you buying a new one, and I'll feel better'n 's if I was borrowing all the time. Is that all right? What say?"—Youth's Companion.

Wilkie Collins' Fat Villain.

Here is a story that was told by Hall Caine concerning Wilkie Collins: "The most successful character in 'The Woman in White' was not a woman, but a man—Fosco, the fat villain. When the book was produced everybody was talking about the fat villain. While the author was staying with his mother a visitor came. The lady said to Collins:

"You seem to have made a great success with your villain in 'The Woman in White.' I have read the book. I have studied this villain, but he is not half a villain. You don't know a real villain, and the next time you want to do a villain come to me. I am very close to one. I have got one constantly in my eye—in fact, it is my own husband!"

"Wilkie Collins often told this story, but withheld the name of the lady. It was the wife of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton."

The Curse of Scotland.

Among the reasons why the nine of diamonds has been called the curse of Scotland are the following: Diamonds, nine of, called the curse of Scotland, from a Scotch member of parliament, part of whose family arms is the nine of diamonds, voting for the introduction of the malt tax into Scotland.

"Chronology; or, The Historian's Companion," Fourth Edition, by Thomas Tegg, London, 1826.

There is a George Campbell mentioned in Burton's "History of Scotland" as having caused the nine of diamonds to be called the curse of Scotland because he stole nine diamonds out of the royal crown in the reign of Mary Stuart, in consequence of which all Scotland was taxed.

Rev. J. Molthan went to Sollitt, Ill., Monday to attend the funeral of his sister's daughter, the funeral taking place on Tuesday.

The German Lutheran school closed for the summer vacation last Thursday with a picnic which was greatly enjoyed by the youngsters.

G. W. Johnson shipped his household goods to Chicago last week where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oriell left for Chicago Tuesday. The former returned the same evening but Mrs. Oriell will remain to spend the week.

Miss Catherine Lane of Belvidere is employed at the office of Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., filling the vacancy caused by the marriage of Miss Anna Kiernan.

Every size on sale at C. F. Hall Co's., Dundee, Ill., 32 to 46, in this great clothing sale. In your own interest you should see them if you want men's clothing.

GERMANY AND ALSACE.

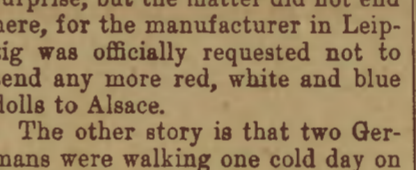
A Very Suspicious Doll and a Ruse That Saved a Life.

For many years after it was taken over by the Germans the province of Alsace had many difficulties. Every possible precaution was taken to guard against any demonstration of the French national spirit, and, though the children were allowed to learn the language of their ancestors, they were not allowed to be taught it by French instructors. The following instances indicate the extent to which the government carried its practice of watching the people:

A little girl was seen playing with a doll which was dressed in red, white and blue. The suspicions of the official were aroused, for it certainly was dreadful to see the power of the German empire so boldly threatened. The child was tracked to its home, and there the officer learned that the doll was a present. He immediately proceeded to the woman who had given it to the child and obtained the address of the shop where the dangerous plaything had been bought. It was a modest little establishment, but the officer found it at last and then discovered that the doll had been made and dressed in Leipzig. This was a surprise, but the matter did not end here, for the manufacturer in Leipzig was officially requested not to send any more red, white and blue dolls to Alsace.

The other story is that two Germans were walking one cold day on the banks of a large pond when one of them fell in. He could not swim and screamed for aid. The other, who was an officer, did not feel inclined to take so cold a plunge and calmly watched the struggles of the sinking man. All at once the man in the water began to sing a verse of the "Marseillaise," and the officer jumped in forthwith, for his strict orders were to arrest any person whom he heard singing that famous song. The unfortunate citizen was imprisoned for eight months, but that was better than drowning.—New York Press.

What is the difference between a railroad during a rate war, and a meat man?



The railroad meets the cut, but the meat man cuts the meat!

Your Favorite Meat Cut Awaits you here,

Put up in style when you appear. We're here to serve you well and fast! Our speed makes many stand aghast! This is the place for choice meats in a hurry!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

We the undersigned business men of Genoa agree to close our places of business at 10 a. m. for the rest of the day and evening.

July 4. Vincent & Leitzow
John Lembke
E. C. Oberg
Holmes & Tischler
I. W. Douglass

Has that Child Worms

THEN GIVE
Dr. Tallerday's
Compound Worm Tablets

DISTRUST ON THE PART OF DRUGGISTS

Unknowningly They Are Apt To Condemn the Virtues of a Meritorious Remedy.

Occasionally a valuable prescription is compounded and becomes famous. These occurrences are rare and naturally the old-time druggist is apt to belittle a meritorious remedy unknowningly. There are fakirs in the medicine line who depend upon clever advertising to sell worthless concoctions. These practices have been the cause of distrust on the part of the old-time druggist. An exception applies to Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound, which is a known cure for rheumatism, and for this reason receives consideration from druggists everywhere. This remedy is highly regarded as it is propounded upon merit.

I. W. DOUGLASS

Why Not Try POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

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

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

FIRE SICKNESS CROP FAILURE

MR. Farmer Have you ever considered a visitation from one or more of the above? Have you considered how nice it would be to have a bank account in such an emergency? Of how the account would be handy at such a time, and how a record as a regular depositor would help out your credit wonderfully? It would, more than you imagine, if you have never had occasion to test its value.

EXCHANGE BANK
BROWN & BROWN

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

More Than 1,375,000 Now in Use

Those Who KNOW Buy De Laval Separators

Creamerymen—Because they are experts in the handling of cream and know by long experience that the De Laval skims cleanest and wears longest. That is why 98% of the World's creameries use the De Laval exclusively.

Experienced Dairymen—The De Laval is the universal favorite among big dairymen. They know that no other separator will give them such satisfactory service.

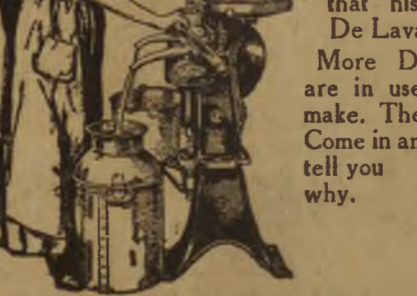
Old De Laval Users—Whenever a man who has used an old model De Laval decides to purchase a later style machine he invariably buys another De Laval.

Men Who Investigate—If anyone takes the time to investigate the merits of the various cream separators, either by finding out from other users what kind of service their machines have given or by testing other machines out against the De Laval, the chances are a hundred to one that his choice will be the De Laval.

More De Laval machines are in use than any other make. There is a reason. Come in and we will tell you why.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

E. H. COHOON & CO.
GENOA



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



A Note to You

GENOA, JUNE 28, 1912

Most great men set examples which it would be well for all to emulate.

We aim to do this as much as possible and attribute many of our good traits to the effort, but we can't follow Shakespeare's example, for there is a decided tendency in our make-up to frequently repeat in these notes that we endeavor to supply you with the very best in the Drug line, and thoro appreciate your patronage.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
PHOTO SUPPLIES SOAPS SUNDRIES & ETC

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Diamonds at Martin's. Coat sale at Olmsted's. Superb line of silverware at Martin's. See the new things at F. W. Olmsted's. Mrs. Delian Totten spent Wednesday in Elgin. Miss Emily Lembke is visiting in Elgin this week. Miss Della Olmsted is out from Chicago this week. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., is in Davenport, Ia., this week. A beautiful line of new summer laces at Olmsted's. Miss Guyla Corson was an Elgin visitor Saturday. R. B. Field transacted business in the windy city Tuesday. E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin the first of the week. Silk Sale—36 inch fancy silks on sale for 48c at Olmsted's. One hundred street and trimmed hats on sale at Olmsted's. The shoe factory has shut down for the usual two weeks' vacation. Garden tools and window screens at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kellogg of Texas are here for a few week's visit. Miss Flora Buck of this city and Miss Georgia Walker of

Kingston left on Monday for Boston and other eastern points. A new bunch of 98c oxfords, white, black and tan on sale at Olmsted's. Lew Anderson visited his brother at Hammond, Ind., last Saturday. Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lembke. Mrs. Sanburn of Lincoln, Nebr., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Dean. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowers, Monday, June 24, an eight pound boy. Rev. and Mrs. J. Molthan entertained the former's mother of Sollitt, Ill., during the past week. Chryomatu Iwata, a lad from Japan, is visiting this week at the home of Chas. Brendemuhl. Mrs. Chopper and daughter, Libbie Reed, of Iowa are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Dean. Wanted—A second hand tent not less than 9x15. Must be reasonable. Inquire at this office. Mrs. O. F. Schneider of Chicago called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall, the first of the week.

Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block Sunday morning at the usual hour. Mrs. Wm. Dreymler of Creston is spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. H. H. Shurtleff and Mrs. Henry Smith went to Dunlap, Ia., last week to attend the wedding of their niece. The framework for the new Catholic church is nearly completed and will soon be ready for the plasterers. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson were in Chicago Sunday celebrating the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Temperance services will be held at the A. C. church next Sunday evening. Everybody cordially invited. Master Kenneth Field spent several days in Chicago last week at the home of his uncle, Rev. C. A. Briggs. Miss Lillie Catellier of Chicago has been spending the past week at the homes of J. A. Patterson and E. L. Smith. Misses Della Murray and Marguerite Givens of Elgin were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott. Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldman and son of Freeport were here this week at the home of W. H. Heed, making the trip via auto. Hampshire Giants vs. Genoa at the ball park next Sunday. This will be a game worth seeing, as they are old time rivals. Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. The new office building which is being erected for Geithman & Hammond by Dr. Mordoff, will soon be ready for occupancy. Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa. I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb. Get your washing in early at the laundry next week. On account of the fourth of July there will be only one washing during the week and that on Monday. E. C. Oberg went to Chicago Wednesday in the interests of the "Marco" proposition which will be fully explained in his next adv. in this paper. Watch for it. The best proposition ever offered in the grocery business. Miss Alice Davis entertained at her sister, Mrs. Protine and the latter's son, Phil, of Libertyville, Ill., last week. On Monday Miss Davis accompanied them to Libertyville where she will remain for some time for medical treatment. On account of the fourth of July next week and a desire of the owner to celebrate with the rest of the people the Genoa laundry will make but one run. All work must be in by ten o'clock Monday to insure delivery the same week. During the past week several new autos have been bought in Genoa, among the recent purchasers being Dr. C. H. Mordoff, who has a Ford runabout, F. H. Holvrod a Flanders runabout and C. A. Brown an Overland touring car. The Corson picnic held at the home of A. F. Corson last Thursday was attended by a large crowd of happy, good natured Corsons and a number of friends of the family. It was the same old story of royal entertaining

and plenty of eats. If there is any time in the life of man that he wishes he were just a little twig of the Corson family tree, it is at picnic time.

Great sale of Men's fine suits. You can't afford to miss it if want Clothing. C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Rowen left on Wednesday for Montreal, Canada, from which point she, with an excursion party, will soon sail for Europe to spend the summer vacation.

If your watch or clock does not keep time, talk to Martin. He's the doctor who always prescribes honestly. If the time piece is beyond repair he will tell you so.

C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill., are noted for low prices on good clothing. They are running a sale of Abt's Fine Clothes at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and 13.00. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Chas. Corson and Miss Zada Corson left for Bedford, Ia., last week to attend the funeral of Robert Williams. They will remain in Iowa for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend a dance at John Peterson's new barn at Ney Saturday evening, June 29. Music will be furnished by Holtgren's orchestra. A good time is assured.

Great sale of Men's Fine Clothing at C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill. This firm bought all of Abt & Sons' fine Clothing, and divided into four lots, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$13.00 per suit.

Miss Ruth Slater and Genevieve Baldwin graduated from the Normal school at DeKalb last week. It being one of the most interesting and largest classes in the history of the school.

A great Cash Purchase by C. F. Hall Co., of Dundee, Ill., enables them to offer Men's Suits, Abt make, at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$13.00. Come and see them; you men who pay \$20.00 and \$30.00 per suit.

If you intend to do any interior decorating or renovate old furniture Perkins & Rosenfeld have the varnish stains you want. Chi-Namel is the best of the kind on the market. All colors and all sizes. We have paint and varnish brushes too.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-11

The largest price ever paid for a DeKalb county farm was recorded at the court house the first of the week when Fred Townsend sold the old Glidden place of 172 acres north-west of DeKalb to Wm. Foy of Sycamore for \$54,660.09, or an average of over \$316.00 an acre.

In the automobile parade at Sycamore Wednesday evening, being part of the celebration at the initiation of the new street lighting system, Mrs. F. W. Olmsted won the first prize, \$25.00 in cash. Her car was trimmed in purple and white, the occupants being dressed in white and carrying large bouquets of peonies. There were several hundred cars in line.

A Cool Retreat
You can make a shady, cool retreat of your sunlit porch with these Woodweb and bamboo porch shades. They're built to stand the wind and weather. They are marked at modest prices here.

Woodweb shades in size 5x8 feet at \$2.49, 6x8 at \$2.98, 8x8 at \$1.69 and size 10x8 at \$1.98. All complete with pulleys and cords. A big showing of grass rugs in plain or with stenciled borders and center patterns. Small sizes at 29c to \$1.69, large sizes \$2.19 to \$9.98 Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

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

Get Ready for Siebel Bros. United Shows!

The Biggest Novelty Under Canvas!

The Show Dainty! The Exhibition Beautiful!

Introducing
The Smallest The Finest The Most Comical
Poneys Dogs Monkeys
IN THE WORLD

All uniting in giving an exhibition which is without an equal in point of excellence and novelty.



A Tented Exhibition for Ladies and Children Enjoyed alike by Old and Young

GRAND STREET PARADE

Takes place daily at 11:30 a. m.
2 Performances Daily, Rain or Shine 2

Two hours of solid amusement never to be forgotten

Genoa, Wednesday, July 3
Come early and get a good seat.
Ticket office opened for matinee at 1:30, for evening at 7:00

IF YOU ARE Going to Build

Do not wait. The present is the most favorable time to buy that has been in some time. We have a large stock of LUMBER to select from—all nice and dry and plenty of time to wait on you before the spring rush comes. Do not wait, but figure your bills now and save money.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.,
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

If You Are Thinking Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are. If you want a cheap buggy I have them too, I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for a buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, for if we waited until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse.
My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

W. W. COOPER

10c Hitch Barn



NOTHING SO NICE
for the Bedroom, after all, as a real good Matting, especially when you can get one at a moderate price that has no odor whatever, and will not fade, no matter how long exposed to the sunlight.
Can be sewed like any carpet and wears like the old fashioned "All Wool and Yard Wide" variety. Tightly woven and the most sanitary matting made.
The Genuine bears this Trade Mark.
We're showing quite an assortment of really beautiful patterns and guaranteeing every yard.
Come in and see this strictly up-to-date matting. To-day.

S. S. Slater & Son
Genoa

Chickens Hatched

from eggs of your own selection
At 3c Each
Perfect Chick
DeKalb Phone
For further particulars call or address
W. R. HIBBARD, Charter Grove, Ill.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night
Eyes examined without charge
Glasses furnished if desired

Dr. E. A. Robinson
Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st. Sts. Calls promptly attended.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 181

EVALINE LODGE
No. 344
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect
Fannie M. Heeg, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

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

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

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

FINEST MARCO QUALITY

KEEP COOL AT THE AIR DOME

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES

EVERY NIGHT

ADMISSION ONLY 10c

SERIAL STORY

No Man's Land

A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

10

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard. They arrive at a lonely island, known as No Man's Land.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

"Cleaning my pipe. Go on and sleep; your time's not up yet."

"What's o'clock?"

Appleyard mumbled something incoherent as he stepped out on deck, and Coast turned over and slept again.

It seemed hours later when he found himself abruptly wide awake, in a tremor of panic anxiety bred of a fancy that a human voice had cried out in mortal terror, somewhere within his hearing. He started up, informed by that sixth sense we call intuition that conditions abroad the Echo had changed radically since the last time he had fallen asleep; and it seemed no more than a second from the moment his eyes opened until he found himself in the cockpit, gazing dazedly into the inscrutable heart of the fog.

At first, in his confusion, he could see nothing amiss. The Echo was riding on a quiet tide and an even keel, with scarcely any perceptible motion. The encompassing darkness was intense, unfathomable, profound; only the forward light showed a dim halo of yellow opalescence near the mast-head, and the faint glow from the cabin lamp quivered on slowly swirling convolutions of dense white vapor, like smoke. The port and starboard lights had been extinguished, as they should be when a vessel comes to anchor.

What, then had interrupted his slumbers?

He turned with a question shaping on his lips.

Appleyard was nowhere visible. Coast required some minutes before he was convinced of the fact of the little man's disappearance. But the cabin proved as empty as the cockpit, and the tender was gone.

The cabin chronometer chimed the hour of four in the morning.

As the echoes died, as though they had evoked the genius of that place, a strange and dreadful cry rent the silence, sounding shrill across the waters, yet as if coming from a great distance.

CHAPTER VII.

Some moments elapsed, Coast's every nerve and sense upon the rack. Though he heard it no more, still that cry rang in his head, and he could but wait, smitten dumb and motionless, feeling his chilled flesh crawl, enthralled by fearsome shapes conjured up by an imagination striving vainly to account for what had happened—wait (it seemed) interminably; for what he hardly knew or guessed, unless it were for a repetition or some explanation of that inexplicable cry.

He received neither. His straining faculties detected none but familiar noises.

Insensibly he grew more calm. So silent was the world, seemingly so saturated with the spirit of brooding peace, that he was tempted to believe he had dreamed that first shriek, to which he had wakened, and that the second was but an echo of it in his brain: some hideous trick of nerves, a sort of waking hallucination.

And yet . . . Appleyard? What of him? Was there any connection to be traced between his mysterious disappearance from the Echo and that weird, unearthly scream? Was there really land near, and had the little man found it only to become the victim of some frightful, nameless peril? Could that have been his voice, calling for help . . . ? And in what dread extremity . . . ?

There was nothing he could do, no way to reach the man. The tender was gone, the shore invisible—and who should say how far distant? Otherwise he would not have hesitated to swim for it.

Presently it occurred to him to wonder where the Echo lay—off what land. Appleyard's responses to his inquiries, several hours back, returned

memory. The name, No Man's Land, intrigued. He interrupted his vigil to investigate such sources of information as he had at hand.

In the cabin again, with the lamp turned high, he dragged out a chart—number 112 of the admirable series published by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, delineating with wonderful accuracy the hydrography of Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds, together with the topography of the littoral and islands.

With pencil it was easy to trace the Echo's course from New Bedford harbor through Quick's Hole; a little to the east of which, say of Robinson's Hole, the fog had overtaken them. To the south and east of that point lay Martha's Vineyard, for all the world like a trussed fowl in profile. And there—yes, due south of Gay Head—was No Man's Land, its contour much that of an infant's shoe, the heel digging into the Atlantic. Comparison with the scale demonstrated it to be roughly a mile and five-eighths long by a mile wide—extreme measurements.

Coast stared at it with renewed interest, for the first time convinced of the existence of a spot so oddly named. A number of black dots along its northern shore seemed to indicate buildings—but Appleyard had distinctly said "uninhabited."

Coast turned out the lamp and went back to the deck.

There was nothing to be seen, nothing to do.

He fidgeted.

Then out of the confusion of his temper, in which ennui stalked in singular companionship with perturbation, he chanced upon an odd end of thought, one of those stray bits of information, mostly culled from desultory reading, that clutter the back of every man's brain.

strewn shore the feet of the run-away had left no trail. Though Coast cast about in a wide radius, he found no sign of the missing man. The pebbles scratched and bruised his unprotected feet, and he began to shiver with cold. He gave it up, presently, returned to the tender, pushed off and sculled out to the Echo.

Then, having rubbed his flesh to a bluish with a coarse towel, he dressed, took the small boat back to the beach, drew it up and, now fully committed to an enterprise the folly of which he stubbornly refused to debate, set off to reconnoiter along the water's edge, feeling his way.

After a time the beach grew more sandy, and emboldened by the knowledge that he would have his footprints to guide him back, he left the water and struck inland—but only to find his progress in that direction checked by a steep wall of earth, a cliff-like bluff of height indeterminate, its flanks wave-eaten and deeply seamed by rain.

At random, with no design, he turned again to his left and proceeded as before, but now along the foot of the bluff, trudging heavily through damp, yielding sand.

Still no sign of Appleyard.

He must have tramped, at a rude guess, several hundred yards before he discovered either a break in the bluff or any change in the general configuration of the shore. Ultimately, however, the one fell away inland and the other widened.

A moment later he came upon a small catboat careened above high tide mark, with a gaping wound in its starboard side, forward and below the water-line.

She lay stern to the water. Taking the point of her stem as his guide, Coast turned inland again, on a line



"Good God!" He cried aloud. "What—"

He happened to remember hearing, some time, some where, that fog rarely clings to the surface of moving water; that, by putting one's vision upon a plane almost horizontal with the water, it is ordinarily possible to see for some distance roundabout.

"There may be something in it . . . No harm to try."

Forthwith he scrambled out upon the stern, from which, after some intricate maneuvering and by dint of considerable physical ingenuity, he managed to suspend himself, at peril of a ducking, with his head near the water.

He was promptly justified of his pains; the theory proved itself—in that one instance at least, between the slowly undulant floor, glassy and colorless, and the ragged fringe of the mist curtain, he discovered a definite space.

Directly astern and, roughly, some forty feet away, a shelving stretch of pebbly beach, softly lapped by low-voiced ripples, shut in the view. The Echo's tender, drawn up beyond the water's edge, bisected it.

"Good," said Coast, abstracted, recovering from his constrained position.

Curiosity gripped him strongly, caution contending vainly; he knew quite well that he would never bide content until he had probed for the cause and source and solved the mystery of that wild cry in the night just gone.

Moreover, he felt in a measure responsible for Appleyard. Surely there must be some strange reason for his protracted absence.

Abandoning himself, deaf to the counsels of prudence, Coast rose and stripped off his clothing.

He let himself gently into the water (fearing to dive because he did not know its depth) and found it warmer than the air. He struck out cautiously, using the slow, old-fashioned but silent breast stroke. In two minutes, however, he was wading up to the beach.

There was no sign of Appleyard; only the tender. Upon that stone-

as straight as possible considering the slanting lay of the land and the impossibility of seeing anything beyond a radius of a few feet.

He had not gone far upon this tack before he stumbled upon a path of hardpacked earth, obviously made by human feet. Then he found himself mounting a rather steep grade, and in another moment was face to face with a plain weather-boarded wall of a wooden building.

There were no windows that he could discover on this side, and though he listened keenly he heard no sounds from within.

Other buildings presented themselves successively, as like as peas to one another and to the first he had encountered: all peopled exclusively by the seven howling devils of desolation and their attendant court of rats—or so he surmised from sundry sounds of scurrings and squeaks.

He gathered that he was threading a rude sort of street, fringed on one side—to seaward—with the abandoned dwellings of what had apparently been a small fishing community.

"No Man's Land indeed!" he commented. "Certainly lives up to the name, even if it's some place else. It begins to look as if I'd drawn a blank. . . . But Appleyard . . . ?"

He was moved vaguely to liken the place to the Cold Liars of the Jungle Books. "Only infinitely sordid," he mused, at pause: "lacking the majesty and the horror . . . Wonder had I better go back?"

As he hung in the wind, debating what to do, whether to press on or to be sensible, swayed this way and that by doubts and half-formed impulses, somewhere near, seemingly at his very elbow, certainly not twenty feet away, suddenly a dog howled. Long drawn, lugubrious with a note of lamentation, the sound struck discordant upon his overtaken senses, shocking him (before he knew it) to outspoken protest.

"Good God!" he cried aloud

"What—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRECRACKERS

Not Qualified.

The Ladies' committee on the celebration of the Fourth was discussing the proposed program of exercises.

"I think," suggested a dimpled blonde, "that it would be awful nice to have some man with a good voice read the Declaration of Independence."

At this juncture a woman with a square jaw and deepset eyes observed:

"It might be well, but I am opposed to having a married man read the document. It does not do to allow them to encourage themselves too much."

"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH."



Mr. Prosy—My boy, do you know why you are celebrating this grand day?

Kid—Cause Uncle Ed, he give me a quarter to do it with!

Their Busy Day.

"Who," shouted the impassioned orator, "who among us has any cause to be happier than his neighbor on this glorious day of the nation's birth?"

A man with his head bandaged and both hands in a sling, arose in the rear of the hall and exclaimed:

"The doctors!"

Trouble Ahead.

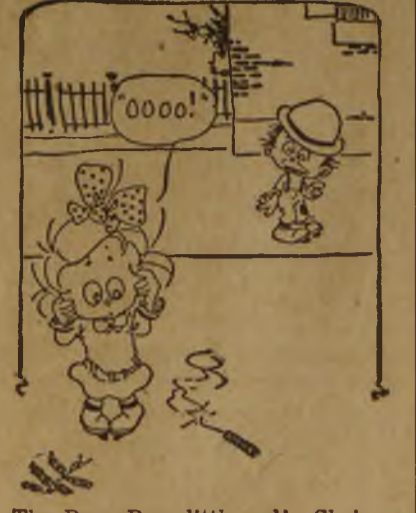
Clancey—Phwat's all th' trouble in th' alley beyant?

Hogan—Some o' th' b'ys fed Casey's goat a dozen av these cannon crackers an' now dhey's thryin' t' git him t' ate a box of matches.

Real Patriotism.

A good citizen is always a patriot. That's the best way in the world to show patriotism.

ONLY PHILANTHROPIC.



The Boy—Poor little gal! She's so skeered that it would be positively ungentlemanly in me not to swat her and take de firecrackers away from her!

First to Assert Men's Rights.

Thomas Jefferson and his colleagues in the continental congress did not by any means invent liberty and equality. But they were the first legislative assembly to declare that all men are entitled to equal rights.

Gone Over to the Enemy.

The Pup—Wow! I'll bet I never, never will bark an' wag me tall when Independence Day is mentioned after this!

PROOF OF THE DAY.



Mr. Torpedo—Well, you certainly must have celebrated!

Mr. Cracker—Yes; can't you see I'm completely busted?

The Girl and the Flag



Oh, here's to the girl and the flag we love—
And nothing our love can sever,
No matter the trail of our wayward feet,
Our girl and our flag—forever!

She sits on her throne in the mottled shade,
A crown on her curly tousles,
And over her gaily the old flag floats
In a flutter of love's carousals!

And always I see them with tear-dimmed eyes,
The maid and the flag—but never
For me shall exist but these—
Our girl and our flag—forever!

When Bake Day Comes

REMEMBER

that home-made home-baked food is now the vogue in the best, most carefully conducted homes, city and country.

Bread—Cake—Pastry

More Economical
More Tasty More Healthful

Remember that with

DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

—A Strictly Pure, Cream of Tartar Powder—

all quickly-raised food is made without trouble and of finest quality.

REMEMBER

Great Success, Delicious foods, are yours with Home Baking and

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

when Bake Day Comes

The Shorter Route.
Lady Duff-Gordon, at a luncheon at Sherry's in New York, told an anecdote apropos of the divorce evil.

"Two girls," she said, "were chatting over a cocktail and a cigarette. 'Marriages are made in heaven,' said the first girl, and she blew a cloud of smoke into the air and regarded it with dreamy eyes.

"The second girl with a light laugh replied:

"Yes, that is true; but, thank goodness, to unmake them we have to go only as far as Reno."

Makes a Difference.
"What is this?"
"As you see, it is a badge demanding votes for women."
"You wearing such a badge?"
"Yes, I."
"But you always told me you could never see any reason for women's suffrage."
"Yes; but I didn't know it was going to become a rather stylish fad."

REAL ESTATE
13,000 ACRES—Red River Valley and North Dakota farms for sale; limp, and unimproved, and also: 220 to 315 a. S. P. Bergh, Hatfield, Minn.

LISTEN To buy good corn farms, not as fictitious but based on productive values in N. E. Iowa and S. E. Minnesota, farms with same facilities enjoyed on the higher priced Iowa and Illinois farms. Write for list now. J. A. MARRIS, MONONA, ILL.

INDIANA FARM AT SHERIFF'S SALE
At Plymouth, Indiana, July 8, 1912, 400 acres as a whole, or in 40 acre tracts. One mile from Culver, Ind. Two sets improvements. 20 acres tilled. Write S. A. D. HARRY, HOOPESTON, ILLINOIS

BUY THIS FARM AND YOUR FORTUNE IS MADE
500 acres level corn and alfalfa land. Two miles from town, well improved, five houses. This is the greatest bargain in Oklahoma at \$35.00 per acre. W. J. THOMPSON, Pauls Valley, Okla.

SOUTH GEORGIA
I would like to tell you something about the best section of the country and the best town in South Georgia. Many Northern and Western people live here. If you want a factory location, a farm or just a home write me fully. I have nothing to sell but want good citizens to come here to live and be happy. A. B. COOK, Mayor of Fitzgerald, Ga., Frest. 3d Nat'l Bank

Satisfies

There never was a thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy. It goes, straight as an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,

Coca-Cola

satisfies to a T the call for something purely delicious and deliciously pure—and wholesome.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola's visitation at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Alice Briggs was home from Elgin Sunday.

Low Dearth was a guest of Arthur Phelps Sunday.

Otto Swanson called on friends in Fairdale last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson were Rockford visitors last Tuesday.

Miss Lenn Bacon of Elgin was a guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Rairdin of Belvidere was a guest of friends last week.

Ira Bicksler was in Sycamore last Friday to return assessor's books.

Mrs. D. S. McDonald and son, Earnest, were Elgin visitors last Saturday.

Misses Cora and Dora Bell are home from a visit with friends in Oak Park.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and mother, Mrs. Rebecca Burke, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson are home from a visit in Marengo and Harvard.

A number of our teachers went to DeKalb Monday to attend summer school at Normal.

C. Kneprath went to Grand Rapids, Wis., Tuesday to make repairs on his farm buildings.

Cook Bicksler after a number of week's stay with his brother, Ira, returned to St. Louis, Friday.

Ralph McDonald came out from Elgin Monday to spend a few weeks' vacation with relatives.

Miss Hattie Tuttle of Winnebago came last Tuesday and re-organized her class in piano lessons.

Mrs. J. P. Miller returned last week from a visit in Cedar Falls, Ia., with her sister, Mrs. F. A. McElhany.

Miss Maggie Miller is suffering with rheumatism at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jennie Helsdon, in Belvidere.

Misses Adah and Florence Lilly of Durand, Ill., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps recently entertained Mr. Ryan and son, Everett, and Miss Deba Donaldson of Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman and family are getting nicely settled in the home of Miss Maggie Miller on East street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason and daughter of South Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevenson came Tuesday from Darlington, Wis., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler left Saturday for Waterloo, Ia., where they will be guests of her brother, Ex-Governor Horace Boies.

Dr. Satterfield, corresponding secretary and Chaplain of Wesley Hospital, Chicago, spoke in the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker autoed to Rockford last Saturday in the former's auto.

Misses Grace and Violet Helsdon of Byron came last Tuesday to spend their vacation at the home of their uncle John Helsdon.

Miss Faith Gardner left Monday evening of last week for her home in Fargo, N. D. She was accompanied by her cousin, Ward Howe.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney went to Belvidere Wednesday to spend a number of weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Iva Foster and Mrs. Gertie Dunbar.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and her Sunday school class of little girls with a number of friends enjoyed a picnic in the woods last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. A. Stuart and daughter, Alta, of DeKalb have decided

to live in Kingston, so moved their household goods into their own home Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Parker is home from Rockford, where she taught in the Hall school, for the summer vacation. She will teach in the same school next year.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix entertained their grandson, Raymond Ackley and bride of Chicago, Saturday night and Sunday. They spent Monday in DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hix.

Miss Adah Lilly of Durand, Ill., has been engaged to teach the Primary room of our public school for the coming year; Miss Georgia Walker the Grammar room and H. A. Cross the High school.

A very enjoyable time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark, near Clare, Wednesday of last week when the members of the Eastern Star, of this place and a number of friends, partook of a chicken dinner.

Mrs. George Tower gave a reception for the members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends at her home last Friday afternoon. This is an annual occasion and the ladies enjoyed themselves very much. Supper was served by the hostess.

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POISONS WE EAT DAILY.

Common Salt in Large Quantities is as Deadly as Arsenic.

When the doctor told me he was prescribing prussic acid for the pain in my stomach I said I would rather keep the pain than take such a poison.

"You need not have the slightest fear," he assured me. "Why, you eat poisons every day. When the Chinese want to commit suicide one of their favorite plans is to take half a cup of salt."

"Common salt?"

"Yes. In large quantities common salt is a violent irritant. It sets up severe inflammation of the stomach and kills as surely as arsenic.

"Saltpeper, that colors bacon and corned beef an attractive red, is a powerful poison. One ounce has killed a person in three hours. Many people have been poisoned by this salt.

"You must know that your Christmas pudding and the icing of your wedding cake are incomplete unless flavored with bitter almonds. I am not sure how many bitter almonds it takes to kill a man, but they contain a good deal of this prussic acid that you object to.

"Oxalic acid, with which foolish people so often commit suicide, is the salt which gives rhubarb and sorrel their pleasant flavor. It is a violently irritant and dreadfully painful poison.

"Need I tell you that caffeine, the exhilarating principle of coffee and tea, is a poison?"

"In nearly all our condiments we eat poison. The oils of nutmeg, cloves, black pepper, cinnamon, peppermint, caraway, horseradish, thyme, etc., are all poisonous in large doses. Black pepper contains a fiery, volatile oil, capable of burning a hole in your stomach if it were not moved on, while its piperine is a sure poison. Cayenne pepper, or capicum, is still more irritant.

"But, besides poisons which we take from choice, there are others which it is impossible to avoid swallowing. Arsenic is a very common ingredient in beer, jam, sweets, etc., made with glucose. Fortunately, the liver acts more or less as a filter and saves us from serious consequences."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Happy Man.

An oriental monarch was anxious to find out the secret of happiness. He called to him all his wise men and sages and debated with them for many a day. Finally an old man, who had hitherto remained silent, arose and said: "Oh, king, the secret of happiness is easily mastered. All you have to do is to secure the shirt of a happy man." This advice seemed sensible to the king, who immediately started forth on a journey. He met thousands and thousands of his subjects, but none of them was happy. At last, in the remotest part of his kingdom, he came across a man who admitted that he was happy.

"Then give me your shirt," said the king.

"I never had one," said the happy man.

A Difference in Buttons.

Buttons make the supreme and mysterious separation of the sexes. And buttonholes! If as a man you will go through your clothes, from overcoat to the underclothes, you will find that the buttons are on the right and the buttonholes on the left. But you will notice that the feminine garments close up the other way and that the woman demands her buttonholes to correspond. Feminine clothes fold from right to left, masculine from left to right. And there the problem must be left by a puzzled commentator.—Dundee Advertiser.

Carelessness Causes Bad Writing.

Talking of handwriting, an industrious journalist, who writes all his copy legibly with his own right hand, said that he couldn't understand why any one should not write legibly. It was quite as easy as writing the other way. Only you had to learn it young. Once you get the careless habit with the pen or pencil you cause endless confusion. And you cannot cure the silly habit of illegible writing when you grow rather proud of it. There is an argument for the retention of the writing master at school.—London Chronicle.

It Struck Him.

"As a matter of fact," said the defendant's attorney, trying to be facetious, "you were scared half to death and don't know whether it was an automobile or something resembling an automobile that hit you."

"It resembled one, all right," the complaining witness made answer. "I was forcibly struck by the resemblance."—Chicago Tribune.

FURY OF THE MANTA.

Exciting Battle With a Giant Devil-fish in Tropical Waters.

One of the largest of fishes—perhaps the largest of true fishes, since the whale is a mammal—is the manta or giant devilfish of tropical waters. A man who catches one of these monsters knows he has been fishing, for he often stands in no small peril of his life before the creature is landed. In the Wide World Magazine a writer gives this lively account of his experience with an unusually large manta:

We were fishing from a gasoline launch some fifteen miles down the coast from Manzanillo, Mexico. I was standing in the bows, ready to harpoon a large fish that had bitten and was being pulled to the surface.

Suddenly fish and line were snapped away, and through the clear water I saw a huge dark purple mass scarcely a fathom below the boat. Shouting to our Mexican engineer to start the launch, I threw the harpoon with all my strength. It struck home, and instantly a great disturbance took place. Some monstrous creature rose to the surface and dashed at the boat, striking out with what looked for all the world like two great wings.

The strokes were terrific, and we had the utmost difficulty in keeping clear. Had one of these "wings" touched the boat it would have been smashed like matchwood, and, as the sharks were watching the disturbance, our fate would soon have been decided.

Although the water all round us was seething from the fury of the monster's onslaught, we kept our heads and did our best to disable the creature. We embedded three harpoons in it. We also fired three revolver bullets into it, each of which produced volumes of dark exudus, and every time the madly flapping wings came near enough the man in the bows gave them a lance thrust.

Gradually the manta's struggles grew less, and it began to yield to the strain on the ropes. It was a long battle, however, for every now and then the great fish, seeming to regain strength, would attack us with renewed ferocity. Eventually, after a final flurry that caused the water to heave as if with an earthquake, it ceased its struggles and we towed it ashore, escorted by shoals of sharks.

Tying the boat up at the wharf, I got permission from the commandant of the port to land our prize. Making it fast, we hoisted it on the crane and ran it along to the railway office, in front of which we photographed it. It measured eighteen feet three and a half inches from tip to tip of the wings and sixteen feet one inch from head to tail. Near the center it was over nine feet thick.

We estimated its weight at five tons. When we had photographed the great fish we cast it off the end of the wharf, and the sharks demolished the carcass in an incredibly short time.

Public Speaking.

It is common to hear it said that we have no orators in these days, but nothing could be farther from the truth. The art of public speaking was never better understood or more widely practiced than now, says the Indianapolis Star. It is an art that has changed somewhat from the days of Webster and Calhoun, of Clay and Phillips and Everett and their class. There are fewer carefully prepared "orations" now with carefully balanced sentences and many flowers of speech. Fewer men are known as great orators—"spellbinders" as political slang has it—but many more men proportionately are able to address their fellow citizens acceptably in public than was formerly the case.

Shaving.

Shaving was practiced among the Egyptians early in the eighteenth century before Christ. The first mention of it in the Scriptures is in Genesis, where Joseph made a hasty toilet when called to go before the king and "shaved himself." Nearly a century after shaving the head is mentioned. Ezekiel alludes to the "barber's razor." Of course everybody knows that Delilah was the first lady barber mentioned.—Chicago News.

The Choice of Two Evils.

The Heiress (in tears)—My husband was so ardent in his lovmaking before we were married. I thought he adored me. Her Friend—My dear, a man can put considerable fervor into his wooing when it's a case of marriage or work.—Boston Transcript.

Let the Worst Come.

Hub (arriving home)—Well, I've had my life insured for \$20,000. Wife—Thank goodness! Now I shan't have to keep cautioning you to be careful whenever you go any place.—Boston Transcript.

This Article on Clothing is from C. F. Hall of Dundee, an Old Clothing Buyer of Forty Years Experience. Please Read in Your Own Interest.

The writer of this brief article wants to have a little talk with you on the matter of Men's Clothes. As you are aware we sell Abt's Clothing; no doubt the best clothing made in the United States. An opportunity presented itself to the writer a few days ago to buy their entire surplus of summer stock; made an offer and the offer was accepted. These prices are so much OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY that we want you to know all about them. We have thirty clothing cabinets full of these fine goods. This large purchase we would not have attempted, but for the fact we have a large outlet outside of our community. We have divided this lot of clothing into 4 lots.

Lot 1, \$8.00. Lot 2, \$10.00. Lot 3, \$11.00. Lot 4, \$13.00.

We are prepared to demonstrate to you that we can sell to you clothing at \$8.00, formerly wholesaled at \$11.00 early in the season—Suits at \$10.00 which wholesaled at \$13.50 early in the season—Suits at \$11.00 which

wholesaled at \$15.50 early in the season—Suits at \$13.50 which wholesaled at \$16.50 early in the season.

Now our proposition is this: come to us on the strength of this advertisement. If we have misrepresented in any way, and you can bring your best judges, we will pay you for your time and

care. Any representations made here are absolutely correct and we can prove it. Come and see us NOW. This opportunity may not occur again. We want to see men who are paying \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 for a Suit. C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill.,

Save your Cucumbers Melons and Squashes

By Using

Bug Death

It is a perfect insect destroyer. Has been tested and proven. Recommended for all plants and vegetables by the leading pickle and seed houses.

Sold by
I. W. DOUGLASS

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

Buyers Opportunites in the Ladies' Dept. Childrens' Dresses.

2 to 5 yr. sizes, Percalés White Lawns, big variety, 49 69 87c

Play suits, 30 45 25 Creepers, 49c

Outing Skirts, 50c and up. Plain white Duck Skirts at less than cost of material.

White Duck and Tan Skirts, open at side, patch pockets, welt seams, 49c

Rain Coats \$2.45

Big values, fine quality coats, latest styles and cut, tans and greys, only \$2.45

Dressing Sacques, Kimonoes, Etc.

Short or long Dressing Sacques and Kimonoes in fancy lawns, 49c

Dressing Sacques, fine asst. fancy lawns, 25c

Jap Crepe Kimonoes, plain or figured, satin and sateen faced, 95c

\$1.49 95c Waist Sale

400 Waists, 34 to 42 sizes, in fancy lawns, choice, 95c

Corset Offer

In order to advertise our \$1.00 American Beauty Corsets, we offer for a limited time, No. 7086, one dollar Corset for 69c

Rubber Co's Sale 1-2 Price

Ladies' Rain Coats. The season is past, hence this opportunity to buy all high grade, tan, grey, red, blue, green, rain Cloaks, \$4.00 to \$15.00

Garments. 1/2 price.

Sampel White Dresses \$5.00 for these fine lace and embroidery trimmed fancy lawn dresses, samples usually selling for \$8.00 \$9.98 10.49

Summer Dress Goods

Sacrifice sale of fine silk finished Poplins, mercerized goods, Messalettes, light or dark shades, goods usually selling for 25 to 50c, price 19 15 30c

Mill Short Lengths

Boys' Summer Suitings, tan stripes, etc., 12 1/2c grades, yd. 6c

Sateens, black and all colors, 15c grades, 10c

31 in. heavy 15 and 19c grades of Cottonades

Overall goods, etc., 10c

Stifel Cloth, guaranteed 15c goods, .8c

25c Draperies, 40 in. wide, 4c

54 in. Wool Suiting, black and colors, \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades yd. 55c

Ribbons, short lengths,

13. 5c

Embroidery Mill Lengths

Edging and Insertion, 6 to 10 yd. pieces, 6c

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, 39c

Men's Blue Cheviot Shirts, 39c

Boy's Knee Pants Specials, 39c

Men's Underwear Leaders, 39c

June Clothing Sale

Young Men's fine suits, \$3.00 to \$4.50 Saving. Grey, Tans and light mixtures, 2 and 3 button coats, peg top

Pants for belts, all the new latest cuts \$8.00 \$10.00

These are the finest Summer Suit bargains ever offered by this store.

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

American Field and Poultry FENCES

A Car Load Just In
Heights to suit all purposes
Cyclone Lawn Fence

Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES.

Come in and talk it over

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875