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NEW SERIES } VOLUME III, NO. 3

GASOLINE FOR POWER

ON NEW ROAD BETWEEN DEKALB AND AURORA

COMPANY NEEDS CAPITAL

Road Almost Hidden by Weeds—Small Cars run Occasionally and Contract Holds Good

That new road which has been building between Aurora and DeKalb during the past two years is surrounded by the mysteries which so often attend the preliminaries of an electric road project. It was originally intended as an electric road and some poles were put up. That work was stopped however, and now a small gasoline car is being run at intervals. It is said that this car is just big enough to hold a franchise. At least the company has cars running and that would help some in case the contract reads that way.

The Aurora Beacon has the following to say regarding the road: "It is well known that this company has not at present sufficient capital to put the road in good running order. While track has been laid between Aurora and DeKalb, and small gasoline motor cars are running every two hours, these cars are incapable of any considerable traffic, and there are no large cars of that type that are practicable. The track and right of way are not near all there is expensive to a railway. The poles and wires for electricity cost a quarter or so more. These have not yet been provided. There are no towns of considerable size on the line except the two at the terminals. If the road did not run through the streets of Maple Park it could be used as a steam road, when its freight would probably be sufficient with the passenger traffic, to make it profitable, if it were owned by the Burlington system, which runs to Aurora and could use the road to divert traffic to its line from the country about DeKalb. In the opinion of railroad men this is what will become of the new road—it will fall into the hands of the Burlington."

The New Bridge

Sycamore Tribune: The matter of a new bridge over the Kishwaukee on the Genoa road, on the construction of which the council voted favorably at the last meeting, will likely be deferred till next spring when it can be known where the new drainage district canal is going to run. Should the canal cross the road some rods north, as now seems likely, it is said the city limits also will be extended to that point, in which event the expense item on the new bridge will be carried both by the city and the township.

Profit of \$5,000

F. B. Townsend last week effected the sale of a 348 acre farm known as the George Sheffield place in Afton township. The place belongs to Mr. Townsend's sister, Mrs. Georgia Yates of Boise, Idaho, who bought it a year ago at \$85 an acre. The farm sold last week to John L. Lutz of Rochelle, who paid \$100 per acre, thus netting Mrs. Yates a profit of over \$5,000 on a year's investment.

Rev. Briggs will Preach

Rev. C. A. Briggs will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday both morning and evening, the regular pastor, Rev. T. E. Ream being at conference.

There are several cases of diphtheria in a mild form at DeKalb, and the disease has not been entirely absent there for several months. None of it is in the schools, and every care is being taken to stamp it out.

EDWARD NUTT DEAD

Passed Away at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Sunday Night

Edward A. Nutt, son of H. S. Nutt of this city, died Sunday night at Sherman hospital, Elgin, where he had been receiving treatment for just one month, under direction of Kane lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member.

Up to two years ago Mr. Nutt was a perfect picture of health and vigor, but he became a victim of that dread disease, consumption. He sought relief in various western states and seemed to gain strength, but when he returned to Illinois his health failed rapidly.

He went to Elgin about twenty years ago and secured employment in the watch factory, where he was a valued employe continuously until sickness compelled him to leave the shop.

Mr. Nutt's wife died about six years ago, leaving a daughter who is now thirteen years of age. Besides this daughter the deceased leaves his father, three brothers and three sisters as follows: Mrs. Ida Durham, Genoa; Mrs. Ella Erickson, Rockford, Iowa; Miss Carrie, Genoa; Freeman and Hiram, Genoa, and Herbert of Elgin.

The funeral, under the auspices of Kane lodge, was held at Elgin on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the undertaking rooms of Palmer & Norris and from the First M. E. church at 2:30.

Obituary Mrs. Jared Preston

Elizabeth Botes was born in Kingston, Canada, March 26, 1836. When twelve years of age she moved to this vicinity where she has resided ever since. On February 12, 1857, she was united in marriage with Mr. Jared Preston, and they resided in Genoa township.

Three children were born to them: Jennie Preston-Brown who is now deceased, Misses Ada and Annie Preston who are left to sorrow in the loss of their mother. The husband also survives to mourn the loss of a devoted and faithful companion.

Mrs. Preston leaves three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Alburn Roost who lives in Gardner, Ill.; Mrs. Allie Thompson of Ovarga, Ill.; Mrs. Andrew Soule of California; one brother, Chas. Bates, and the other, Geo. Barnard, lives in Zeating, Iowa.

The parents of Mrs. Preston were members of the M. E. church and when she was a child she was baptized in the Christian faith. Her friends and neighbors in the community where she has lived for many years have only good words to say of her. She always worked hard for her family not caring so much for her own comfort as for that of her loved ones. Her unselfish spirit, her sincere devotion, her hard labor for those in her home whom she loved show us a beauty in life of which the world often fails to take notice.

The funeral services were held at the home, Sept. 21, 1906, at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. E. DeLong officiating. Burial took place in the Genoa cemetery.

Milk

On and after October 1 I will sell milk at six cents per quart. Owing to the rise of the price of milk I am compelled to do this.

J. E. BOWERS

The contractors are at work laying curved walks in front of the court house. They will have finished next week. As soon as another lot of crushed stone arrives, the macadam driveway in the rear of the building will be completed. All that will be left to be done on the grounds this fall will be the grading and seeding.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

THE ANTI SALOON LEAGUE

Will Attempt to Defeat Representative Backus of Hampshire at the November Election

The Anti Saloon League has begun a warfare against Chas. H. Backus, of Hampshire, Republican candidate for the legislature in the Kane-Kendall district. Nicholas L. Johnson, a Prohibitionist, has the League's endorsement and a meeting in his interest will be held in Kane county. The league plans to fight Backus as it did J. B. Castle in DeKalb county.

The story is told of a son of a Baptist minister who made an attempt to turn four kittens into Baptists by sousing them one by one into a pail of water, repeating the service as best he could remember it. But the fourth one didn't take kindly to the water and, after several vain attempts to get the cat's head under water, the lad exclaimed: "Well, darn you, be a Methodist if you want to."

Russian fleas, which are alleged to have been brought here by immigrants, are becoming so prevalent in Waukegan that they approach the magnitude of a pest.

One mean fellow says that the Isthmus of Panama is a narrow strip of land connecting Central America with the United States treasury.

Potatoes are being used in some places for the manufacture of alcohol. Indian corn for alcohol manufacture is fast being replaced by the potato.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, pioneer farmers south of town, are contemplating removing to Sycamore to spend their declining years. Mr. Marshall is now looking for a suitable residence location in the city. Frank Ernest, his son-in-law, will have charge of the farm.

A catchy two-step written in 4-4 time by Miss Lulu Irene Cation is the accompaniment to a comic composition called "Billy Sunday", the words of which belong to Mrs. D. Whetstone of West Lincoln avenue of Belvidere. This is one of the several songs composed by Mrs. Whetstone. It is more particularly for vaudeville work and is to make its initial hit on the stage of New York city.

Prentiss Vail, the little son of Mrs. Della Vail, was located by the officers in Chicago on Wednesday and placed in the Glenwood Springs Home for Boys, near Chicago.

There will be a radical change at the Borden Condensing company's Belvidere plant about the first of October, the company planning to abandon the shipping of milk to Chicago as now carried on and devote practically all their efforts to the canning of preserved milk.

The saloon keepers of Elgin have agreed to abolish the free lunch owing to the expense.

When Grandpa Gardner seventy-two, and his baby bride, sixteen, desire to enter their Arlington Heights home these days they climb a ladder and crawl through a second story window. When they wish to depart they reverse this order of things. They have been locked out by Mr. Gardner's son, who objected to the marriage.

Harry Collier of Harvard and Miss Anna Hermonson of Capron were married on a rustic bridge in the moonlight just over the line from Boone into McHenry county.

THE KINGSTON BAND

Gives a Good Entertainment in Genoa and Its Appreciated

The Kingston band, under the leadership of Mr. O'Brien, gave a good concert on the street in this city last Thursday evening, and despite the fact that there was a misunderstanding in the dates, a large crowd enjoyed the music. The band shows experience and a careful training. The expression in the overtures was fine while the instrumentation was evenly balanced. The cornet triple tongue solo was especially appreciated and received great applause. The band was late in arriving, but it made up for lost time when started by playing many selections with only short intermissions.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suhr Surprised Sunday Evening

At an early hour Sunday evening last a large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Suhr to assist them in celebrating the tenth anniversary of their marriage. The affair was in the nature of a surprise and it was complete. The host and hostess were presented with numerous gifts. At a late hour refreshments were served.

The following were present with their families: H. Kruger, Jos. Koerner, John Shultz, Herman Hartman, Geo. Buerer, Geo. Deering, Albert Arndt, Chas. Brendemuhl, Wm. Schmidt, Sr., John Lembke, Wm. Duval, Chas. Prain, Chris Awe, Wm. Kruger.

Misses—Clara Lembke, Martha Brendemuhl, Millie Awe, Tillie Awe, Anna Blank, Ella Schmidt, Saraa Buerer, Anna Abraham. Messrs.—Chris Suhr, Will Awe, Will Brendemuhl, Ben Awe, Jr., Will Shultz, Frank Awe, Henry Behm, Albert Prain, Harry Shultz, Walter Brendemuhl.

Young Wife Insane

Mrs. George Gaylord of Elgin was adjudged insane today at Geneva by a commission appointed by the county court and was sent to the insane hospital. Her mental condition is thought to have been caused by brutal treatment on the part of her husband during the past year when she lived with him at Austin where he is night operator for the Northwestern road. He was fined \$100 and costs recently by Justice Thompson on the charge of assault and battery toward her. They eloped last year and were married despite the protests of the girl's parents. She was only 15 years of age.

Forty Acres of Sheep

Belvidere Republican: Marshall Bros. received Wednesday at their yards north of the river 6,800 sheep, the property of Smythe & Son, which that firm shipped from Republic, state of Washington, over the Canadian Pacific and the Northwestern from there to this city. The sheep will be kept here for feeding and shipped to Chicago as the market warrants. Five cars went out last night. The sheep were turned into a 40 acre lot near the yards for a part of the day after arrival and practically covered the tract.

"Hello" Girls Strike

All the "hello" girls employed at Sycamore walked out on strike Monday because of long hours and small pay.

An Irishman stepped into a jewelry store to purchase a ring and the jeweler asked him: "18 karats?" "No, I haven't been atin Karrats. I've been atin onions, if it's any of your dom business."

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

A FEW FACTS, FIGURES AND SUGGESTIONS

PARENTS SHOULD COOPERATE

To Govern an Unruly Child is Difficult, but to Please an Unreasonable Parent is More so

The Republican-Journal is indebted to Superintendent H. F. Stout for the figures and suggestions offered in the article below. It is to the best interests of all that parents read this and fall in with Mr. Stout's ideas which are founded on good, common sense, due to years of experience in handling children in the school room.

"The total enrollment of the Genoa public school is two hundred fifty-two. They are divided among the grades as follows: first grade 31, second 29, third 18, fourth 36, fifth 25, sixth 27, seventh 18, eighth 15, high school 53. There are in school in all 134 boys and 118 girls.

"There are in school eight Crawfords, 8 Pattersons, 8 Browns, and 6 Holroyds. The first three named are scattered thru several families but the Holroyds are all from the house of A. L. Holroyd and therefore Mr. H. has the distinction of not only having more children in school than any other one man but also has all his children in school at once, his oldest being in the graduating class and the youngest just entering the primary.

"It will be seen from the above figures that the fourth grade is the largest, containing 36 pupils. The beginners rank next with thirty-one. The high school it will be noted is not so large as last year. This is largely due to two things, one of which is the smallness of the entering class from the grammar school and the other is the devastation caused by the matrimonial microbe among the girls last year. To this latter fact is due to some extent the fact that the boys outnumber the girls in school to the extent of eighteen and also show an excess of seven in the high school alone.

"There are in school twenty-seven tuition pupils. Of these eighteen are in the high school. They come from many outlying districts. We have students from Derby Line, Charter Grove, Burlington, New Lebanon, St. John, Ney, Hickory Grove, Oak Grove Hickory and Kingston districts.

"The size of the high school will probably not change very materially in the next two years as the entering classes from the grammar school will not be large. There are eight seniors in the high school, six girls and two boys. They are John Downing, Carl Harvey, Louise Stewart, Margaret Hutchison, Marjorie Rowan, Zada Corson, Marguerite Foote and Belle Holroyd.

"The teachers with numbers of pupils are Miss Sherwood, 43; Miss Wennholz, 35; Miss Drake, 36; Mrs. Quick, 52; Mrs. Haines, 33; total in grades, 199. The discrepancy in numbers per teacher is unavoidable and is due to necessary grading. Mrs. Quick has too many pupils to do her best work and it is hoped that some way will be found to relieve her in the near future. The other teachers will have about the right number to do excellent work.

"The total number in school is about ten less than it was one year ago. This decrease is practically all in the high school as that department is about that many short of last year.

"The recent very warm weather has made it trying for both teachers and students and probably

not as much work has been accomplished this first month which ends Friday as would have been if the weather had been less oppressive.

"There will probably be a few more boys enter school when the farm work of the season is over as this has been found to be true in the past.

"Parents are asked to be conscientious in the matter of requiring regular and punctual attendance on the part of their children. Those who do not attend regularly seldom make much progress in school. Patrons should also note carefully the report cards that are sent them shortly after the close of each school month. If things are not as they ought to be see about it at once. The teachers are the ones to see. Pupils sometimes play parents against teachers to excuse their own neglect. Do not complain of school affairs until you have seen both parties of the transaction. Nine-tenths of the trouble between parents and pupils not only of our school but of other schools as well, is due, not to any real difficulty but to misunderstanding which could have been avoided if teacher and pupil had both been consulted in the matter. Teachers are as anxious for pupils to advance as any one can be but sometimes conditions arise, especially during the adolescent stage that require the utmost tact on the part of both parent and teacher to secure good results. Sometimes the lack of this tact causes the pupil much sorrow in later life. Therefore we should all pull together for the best interests of our public schools, the foundation for future citizenship and the bulwark of our nation."

LOSE AT DEKALB

The Regulars Make a Good Showing in Error Column

The Regulars went over to DeKalb last Saturday and again suffered defeat at the hands of the barb city bunch. It was no pitchers' battle, simply a question of which team could play the game with the least juggling. It did not require rigid examination at the close to show that Genoa had lost the game on errors, by the narrow margin of 5 to 4.

Rev. Briggs is Popular

Union News: Rev. C. A. Briggs will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday evening. As the Rock River conference will meet in Chicago on the following Tuesday this will doubtless be his last sermon in Union. He expects to be sent to another field. During his pastorate of one year in the Franklinville, Harmony and Union churches, he has been a most efficient laborer. He possesses excellent pulpit powers and being a fine singer is enabled to make every service of interest to the attendants. He has many friends in this locality who will sincerely regret that he will not return and trust that he will be sent to a much greater charge, which he is competent every way to lead to great usefulness.

Good News for Woodmen

Dr. J. A. Rutledge, head examining physician for the Woodmen, has been notified that all members of the order will not be required to pay the regular October assessment owing to the fine condition of the treasurer. This is especially good news when it is learned that the death rate has been considerable above the average this summer, and it points to the flourishing condition of the organization. This will be the third month this year that the members have been able to skip the assessments.

THE M. E. CONFERENCE

ANNUAL SESSION HELD IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

ASSIGNMENTS OF PASTORS

Few Changes to be Made in the Rockford District—A. T. Horn Called to Chicago

Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in annual session this week in Park Avenue church, Chicago. Young ministers were examined Tuesday in conference course of study. An address of welcome was delivered Tuesday evening by Perley Low of Chicago and response made on "Methodism in Chicago" by R. P. Hollett of Evanston and "Methodism out of Chicago" by O. A. Oliver of Morrison.

The music will be furnished by the preachers' quartette and Park Ave. church choir. The business session of the conference began Wednesday morning.

Rock River conference comprises the northern portion of the state of Illinois and is divided into seven districts, three of them in Chicago and suburbs. The other four are Dixon, Freeport, Joliet and Rockford districts. Within this territory there are about 300 Methodist Episcopal churches and a church membership of fully 60,000.

At least two changes will be made in the presiding elderships. Dr. James Rowe will become superintendent of Chicago city missions, and Rev. A. T. Horn of the Dixon district has signified his willingness to accept a call to the pulpit of Oakland church, Chicago. These changes will make necessary the appointment of two new presiding elders. Dr. A. D. Traveller probably will be one of these appointees. The Rev. J. M. Phelps of the Ottawa street church, Joliet, is strongly urged for the other eldership.

Bishop J. F. Berry will preside at the conference and announce the assignments of pastors to pulpits for the ensuing year.

Council Proceedings

Genoa, Ill., Sept. 14, 1906.

Regular meeting of Village Trustees called to order by president J. E. Stott. Present Whipple, Schmidt, Tischler, Browne, Shipman and Dralle.

Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were approved by Finance Committee:

E. G. Cooper	Gas	\$7.00
W. Watson	Salary	21.00
C. D. Schoonmaker	Printing	11.15
Orin Buckle	Labor	6.50
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co.	Phone rent	4.50
Eureka Elec. Co.	Rubber packing	1.50
E. A. Tischler	Repairing	7.45
Lloyd Layton	Team work	5.25
Rob. Patterson	Team work	7.87
Ralph Patterson	Team work	7.82
Law. C. Duval	Salary	57.45
W. H. Heed	Team work & gravel	14.02
Geo. Hammond	St. work	28.50
National Meter Co.	Meter	12.00
Edson Smith	Work on pumps	2.00
Jas. Suer	Work on pumps	1.00
Genoa Elec. Co.	Light	135.71
Rob. Patterson & Heed	Grading	80.00

Moved by Schmidt, seconded by Whipple that the bills be allowed and orders drawn on the treasury for the amounts. Motion carried.

Petition for electric light on Emmet street south of Jackson read and referred to water and light committee.

Moved by Whipple seconded by Schmidt that the board put a cement crossing across Second street on west side of Sycamore street. Motion carried.

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

T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.

Died of Remorse

James Neal, a 19-year-old boy, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, died of remorse Monday night when taken to jail.

HOW STENSLAND WAS CAPTURED

Story of the Pursuit and Apprehension of the President of the Wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago.

Run to Earth at Tangier, Morocco, the Man Chiefly Responsible for the Ruin of Thousands of Poor Depositors in His Institution Comes Back to the United States to End His Life in the Penitentiary—Days and Nights of Misery Since His Flight from Chicago.

Chicago.—The story of the pursuit and capture of Paul O. Stensland, president of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State bank, is one of the most dramatic in the history of those all too frequent events. Traced from this city to Tangier, Morocco, he was apprehended there by Assistant State's Attorney Olsen, who was accompanied by a representative of the Chicago Tribune. Not less interesting is Stensland's account of the circumstances leading to the wrecking of the bank and the despoiling of thousands of depositors of the poorer class of the savings of their lifetime. Told in detail by the Tribune representative the story is as follows:

It was the old story of a woman scorned that led to the finding of Stensland's trail. One of his numerous friends who thought she had been shabbily treated put the authorities in possession of the first hint as to the fugitive's whereabouts. Her information was indefinite, but investigation proved its probable accuracy.

Finally, on August 13, it became certain that he was in Tangier and had been for 16 days. The facts were laid before State's Attorney Healy. He was asked if he could send a man with a representative of the Tribune to an unknown destination, where it was expected to find Stensland or his trail. Mr. Healy accepted the proposition and Assistant State's Attorney Harry Olson was ordered to meet the representative of the Tribune in New York on Monday, August 20. The next day Mr. Olson and the Tribune man sailed on the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Paris was reached Monday, August 27, and was left Tuesday at noon. Madrid was reached Wednesday after-

noon, August 29, and Gibraltar 26 hours later. On Saturday morning, September 1, the boat was taken for Tangier, the Moorish city being reached early in the evening.

Back to Gibraltar. All Saturday night and until four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 2, the investigation proceeded. At every town Stensland's tracks were uncovered and the last clue pointed to the Grand hotel at Gibraltar. It was as follows: Assistant State's Attorney Olson had represented himself to the keeper of the hotel where Stensland stopped at Tangier as his son. Stensland, as has been stated, is traveling under the alias of P. Olsen. The names were the same and the two men do not look unlike. The hotel keeper believed the story, but could give no direct information as to Stensland's whereabouts.

As he was riding to the hotel at midnight after getting the governor of the French bank out of bed, a voice from a Moorish cafe sung out:

"I say, Olson, I think I know where your governor is." We dismounted as the hotel man continued: "You left the old man in 'Gib.' A friend of mine just come over on the night boat says he saw him at the Grand hotel."

When we left Tangier Sunday afternoon, September 2, for Gibraltar to run down the Grand hotel we left 25 Moorish and Arab scouts to guard all the entrances and exits. Less than an hour after the Oldenburg, the German steamer bearing Stensland from the Rock to the Moorish coast, reached port our Arab chief of scouts sent a cable to us at Gibraltar announcing the arrival of the boat and the presence on board of the man we wanted.

Hired Special Steamer. We began negotiations for a special steamer to bring us back to Tangier. Finally a small steamer was chartered and permission obtained from the officer of the guard to leave port. At midnight we turned tail on the Rock and headed across the straits. It was four o'clock in the morning when we rounded Malabat Point and saw the red light above the gate of the city of Tangier.

The steamer Oldenburg lay half a mile off shore. We hauled alongside and asked if the passengers had landed. It was great relief to hear that they had not, as we feared that if so Stensland might have been warned and started for the interior. This would not have prevented his capture, but would have delayed it and made lots of trouble.

Stensland Comes Ashore. Forty minutes later a boat put off from the German steamer and headed for the pier. In the stern sat Stensland, looking fat and hearty. He climbed up the steps to the wharf chatting gayly with four German fellow passengers. We trailed slowly behind Stensland up the steep, hilly streets. When the British post office in Soko Chico square was reached Stensland entered. "Any letter for P. Olsen?" he asked. "No, sir."

He would not go voluntarily. As a matter of fact, we had no legal right to stop Stensland. Technically we were guilty of kidnaping, and the situation began to look serious. The American minister could not order Stensland's arrest until he had received instructions from Washington. These had been cabled for the night before, but had not arrived. If Stensland had only known this he could have walked out and told us to go to blazes. He could not have escaped ultimately, but he could have caused us lots of trouble.

Just as we were about to take recourse to argument and threats, telling him we would follow him to the end of the earth and capture him eventually, salvation came from Minister Gummere. James Martin, of the American legation staff appeared with a note from the minister saying if I had notified the state department he would take the responsibility of detaining Stensland, pending advices from Washington.

By this time the fugitive banker had wilted and he agreed to return to America with us any way we chose without process. During the long afternoon in the office of the American consul Stensland talked broken heartedly with us and finally made a full confession to Assistant State's Attorney Olson in my presence.

Puts Blame on Cashier. He said: "I cannot understand how the shortage can be \$2,000,000. To my certain knowledge my liability to the bank does not exceed \$500,000. Anything over that must have been stolen by Hering.

"My indebtedness began a long while ago, in 1896. It was a small affair, a small amount, and God knows I never intended to steal. I was in a tight hole and needed money. I put my own note, genuine, not a forgery, in the box. Then it was suggested to me that the bank examiner would stand for it, and he did. "I never threw away money in any direction in my life. I never spent over \$5,000 a year. I always was a worker. I never loafed in my life. I always was the first man at the bank and the last to leave it. "The money I took was invested, year after year, in an endeavor to make good. Every dollar went into real estate or business.

"They were bad investments and today I am arrested, a fugitive, with the certainty of a prison cell. And I am nearly 60 years old. God! God! God!"

As a matter of fact Stensland failed to take the most simple measures to hide his identity. In his trunk were found four volumes of Ibsen, all with Stensland's full name on the flyleaf. His key ring bore the tag of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank.

The most amazing blunder of all was across the end of his big trunk in white letters three inches high, "Paul O. Stensland."

"I did not notice this," said he "till crossing from Gibraltar. I was leaning over the rail of the upper deck and happened to look down on the main deck and saw my trunk with my full name staring me right in the face. I nearly fainted. I got down as soon as possible and sat on the name for the rest of the voyage."

Stensland's life of exile was hell on earth, according to Stensland. From

the moment he left Chicago his every waking thought was pregnant with fear and his every sleeping moment filled with terrifying visions. Stensland's Life in Tangier. Stensland evidently thought himself absolutely safe from pursuit, or, like the majority of fugitives, became careless as soon as he set foot on foreign soil. The day after his arrival he amazed Proprietor Sterwind by exhibiting, as Sterwind said, "an awful lot of money and a great number of big bills."

When he dumped \$12,000 on the counter the eyes of the clerk bulged out, and he called M. Gaurant, the governor, who questioned the prospective



customer. Stensland, in answer to M. Gaurant's inquiries, said he came from America, and when further questioned as to why he carried money in such shape and had no letter of credit, said he thought he would get the worst of exchange and concluded it was best to carry currency. Stensland soon became a conspicuous figure in Tangier. The Oriental hotel stands just between the Mosque Dramakebril and the Cafe Francaise. Stensland gave the mosque the cold shoulder, but the Cafe Francaise, the Cafe Imperial, and the Cafe Turquesque found a good customer in him. Every night he climbed the hills and wound his tortuous way through alley-like streets, from one to the other. Mme. Yvette, at the Francaise, was his favorite chanteuse.

Spanish Dancer His Favorite. Vittoria, a Spanish dancer from Seville, who performs with exceptional abandon the fandango at the Cafe Imperial. Her partiality for him aroused a feeling of jealousy in the breast of an Arab chief who enjoyed the smiles of the danseuse until Stensland appeared on the scene.

On Friday, September 6, instructions from the state department at Washington were received by Minister Gummere to surrender Stensland to the custody of "James Keeley and Harry Olson as the officially appointed agents of the United States." We gave a formal receipt for the prisoner, Stensland himself signing it as a witness on our signatures.

The first step after receiving the prisoner was to arrange for safeguarding him. Accompanied by an attaché of the United States consular office, we at once rode to the Kasbah, which is the joint Moorish prison and administrative building. The basha, Sid Cador Belghasi, was found sitting in the messoro, or "salon of complaints," where he receives those who are wronged and want stern and instantaneous Moorish justice.

Through an interpreter we informed the basha that Stensland had been turned over to us and that we wished to make arrangements for properly safeguarding him until the time of our departure. The basha expressed great appreciation of the honor done him in asking his aid and said that a cell in the prison was at our immediate disposal, at the same time calling an officer of the guard to show it to us.

Declined Offer of Cell. The cell was extremely uninviting, and we had heard horrible stories of what had taken place behind the ramparts of the Kasbah. We decided it would be neither humane nor politic to confine Stensland there, as Assistant State's Attorney Olson wanted to bring home a live man, not a corpse. Arrangements finally were made for a guard of six soldiers under the absolute orders of ourselves. Two were to be placed on the roof, two at the only door, and two inside. The prisoner was moved to his new quarters at once, there to remain until arrangements for transporting him to the United States had been made.

September 12 Stensland and his captors left Tangier for New York on a German liner which had called at the port by request of the state authorities at Washington.



POULTRY AND BEES

STRAINING HONEY.

How to Arrange the Uncapping Tank, Strainer and Extractor.

It looks quite reasonable, writes a California bee keeper, that a method of manipulating bees or honey in one locality might not be suited to another in which the climate is altogether different. The apiarist who reads the up-to-date bee journals has access to a fountain of knowledge he can not afford to be without in these days of competition.

The method of straining honey is not one of much interest to the bee-men of this climate. Honey deposited in the large tanks used here settles at once. In a few hours every foreign substance is on the surface, where it can be skimmed off. Straining through cloth is out of the question.

I will give a method of my own, which some of my neighbors are adopting. The following sketch will be its best explanation. A is the uncapping-box. It is one of McIntyre's make. B is the extractor. C is a pan which receives the honey from both A and B. Inside of this pan is the strainer. The pan is 14 by 20 inches and 5 deep. The strainer is made by tacking wire cloth on to four strips of wood 3/4 by 1 and the length and breadth of the receptacle. This



strainer is raised from the bottom 2 1/2 inches. Four blocks of wood, 1x1 and 2 1/2 long, stand in each corner as its support. From this pan the honey flows through a two-inch pipe to the tank. This method is simple, cheap and easily kept clean. You can have a number of these strainers. They make good covers for hives at the time of moving bees. The size, 14 by 20, just suits an L. hive. I change the sieve every half-day.

Mr. Holtermann is opposed to exposing honey to the air. "The aroma is lost," he says. It may be; but here our best honey is that which lies in the tank exposed to the sun's rays for the longest time. Had I tanks enough I would leave it all out until the close of the extracting season, simply covering the tank with a white sheet. After a week or so of exposure a scum resembling the white of an egg covers the surface one-fourth inch thick. I want this out of the honey before I can it up.—Cleanings in Bee Culture.

THE POULTRY YARD.

It is Worth All the Trouble It Costs to Keep It Clean.

I have always found it quite easy to keep the hen yard clean, by taking matters in time. The usual method of handling the poultry yard is to let the fowls remain for months in one yard, and, by so doing, the grass is killed, blade and root. If the grass is continually eaten off, it insures a barren surface, and then, when the rains come, the whole mass becomes mud. The poultry paddle around in the mud and render the ground unfit for any kind of living thing to walk over. In addition, when the mud dries out, the place of the mud is taken by dust.

I have found that it is better to have a good sized poultry yard and divide it into two smaller yards. This makes it possible to keep something growing in one yard, while it is being eaten off in the other yard. I have found rape very serviceable to grow where the sod has been destroyed, as it can be planted at any time of year. It takes but a few weeks to produce plants large enough to count greatly in the supplying of feed. I have found also that on moist soils one does not need to turn up the ground before sowing the rape seed. The rape seeds are firm and quite large, and if they are scattered over the bare ground they will send their roots into it and get a good start that way. In fact, I have sometimes had better results with rape on bare ground than when sown on mellow ground specially prepared for it.

Of all things, says the Farmers' Review, I prefer sod in the poultry yard. The sod does not produce so much food as does rape and some other plants, but the yards are clean, as the matted roots of the grass serve as a carpet. After a rain, when the new grass is shooting up, the yards are green and pretty. I had rather feed a little extra feed and have the yards and birds clean than get so much out of the soil in the poultry yards.

Growing Chickens for Market.

There is no better market poultry grown than either the Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes, says Farm Journal. These two breeds have the yellow legs and the yellow meat that the consumer demands and pays more for because he believes such carcasses to be better than white meat ones. A point in favor of pure-bred chickens is that they make quick growth and at selling time are not an uneven bunch. This is especially so when the incubator is used in hatch-

COMB FOUNDATION.

Its Use Pays the Progressive Up-to-Date Bee Keeper.

It pays the progressive bee keeper well to use comb foundation for his bees. On the frames in the brood chamber, by its use, one gets straight combs to start on, which is very essential to the proper manipulation of the bees. Bees put into an empty hive often start to build comb on two or three of the top bars of the frames at once. If these started combs are not side by side, but are a little distance apart, that is, one ahead of another, when the bees get close together in their building of these combs they will often bring them together so that they cross from the top bar of one frame to the top bar of another frame. Thus the combs are started across the frames and they will build all other combs in this hive like the ones started, so that all will be crossed and render the hive useless so far as a movable frame hive is concerned. The bees might just as well be in a common box hive or log gum until it comes to where the bees are to store the surplus honey, which should be, if for comb honey, in sections. If for extracting in frames just the same as in the lower or brood chamber.

One not only gets the combs straight in the frames of the hive by the use of comb foundation, says J. W. Rouse, in Colman's Rural World, but if the frames are filled with full sheets of foundation, one will not have a large lot of drone comb in the hive. Where there is drone comb, when the queen comes to it in her egg laying, she only lays eggs in drone comb, which always produces drones. If large numbers of drones are reared in a hive they consume most or all of the honey until they are gone, as drones are always consumers in a hive and never producers. The bees will always manage to have some drone comb, even if they are compelled to tear down some worker comb to get a place to make the drone comb that is needed, for it is essential to have at least a few drones for the fertilization of any new queens. The bees only rear drones in the swarming season, and kill them all off as soon as the swarming season is over, unless the colony is queenless. In this case, the bees will not kill the drones at all until supplied with a queen. Nature seems to teach the bees the necessity of drones to propagate their species.

This foundation used in the sections not only induces the bees to go to work much sooner in the sections, but also gets the honey straight in the sections. It is estimated that it takes five to ten pounds of honey (according to conditions) to produce one pound of comb. That is, if the bees are in a rush during a good honey flow, they have the advantage, as above stated, if they have combs already prepared or the foundation to commence on. Comb foundation is made from beeswax, and the impression of the cells is made on it by running sheeted wax between embossed rollers that make the impression of the cells just as the bees make it, and the bees start on this foundation and draw out the cells and add more wax, thus completing the comb. Bee keepers have found that it pays, and pays well, to use modern appliances.

MOVABLE NEST BOXES.

How They May Be Constructed So as to Be Easily Taken Out.

It is frequently desirable to have nest boxes which are readily removable and separate from each other. Such an arrangement, says the Farm and Home, is shown in the sketch, the frame pieces, a and b, being made of 1-inch stuff firmly nailed together. The wires, c, support the boxes and are firmly attached to the two ends and middle boards. Strips may be used in place of the wires if necessary.

The nest boxes are made of one-half inch lumber and are 11 inches wide, 12 inches long and 5 inches deep. The bottom is made to project 6 inches, leaving a step for the hens to alight on. A space of 12 or 14 inches should be left between the wires so as to give sufficient room for the hens.



Pure Water. Well water is good enough for fowls and is pure water within the meaning of the term. Fowls should not be given access to water that may have in it the germs of disease. When any contagious disease comes into a flock, the use of a common watering dish should be discontinued. There is no doubt that such a dish is a means of contamination. The methods to be used in such a case can be studied out by any intelligent person, and need not be enumerated here. Impure water is the conveyor of many diseases.

The Fall Whitewashing.

The fall whitewashing should now be done, and the roofs and buildings, in general, carefully examined. A stitch in time will save nine, and that will mean a great deal when it comes to take a hard winter into question.

FOUND GUILTY OF PEONAGE

COURT IMPOSES PRISON TERMS AND FINES.

Charles M. Smith to Serve Three Years and Six Months and Pay \$5,000 and Costs.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 24.—The jury in the Smith case returned a verdict of guilty against Charles M. Smith and Charles M. Smith, Jr., and the five tenants of their farms on the eleventh count in the peonage case. The eleventh count of the 44 indictments refers to John Reed, the negro who was with Roosevelt in Cuba and escaped from the shack on the Smith farm by sawing his way through the floor at night. He was the strongest negro witness for the government.

Judge Krum filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Pollock overruled the motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment and then pronounced sentences as follows: Charles M. Smith, three years and six months in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of \$5,000 and costs; Charles M. Smith, Jr., two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 and costs. Ben Stone and Ben Fields, each one year and six months and \$100 fine; W. Lee Rogers and William Woods, each two years and six months and \$100 fine; Floyd Woods, four years and six months and \$100 fine.

Under instructions from the court, James Smith and Rex Smith were acquitted.

BISHOP WOULD FIGHT SULTAN

Declares World Has No Need for Turkish and Russian Rulers.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 24.—Bishop C. C. McCabe, of Philadelphia, who is presiding over the session in progress here of the Detroit M. E. conference, in a sermon Sunday in the First M. E. church on "Religious Liberty," said that he would like to see war declared against the sultan of Turkey.

He told of the persecution and outrages practiced on Christians in Turkey, and of ill treatment accorded Jews in Russia and then caused almost general applause by saying: "We as a nation are for peace. We don't want any more war. I am as a general thing opposed to war, but I'd like to see one more war; one against the sultan of Turkey and I'd like to participate in it."

"I'd like to see Dewey, with a good fleet sail up the straits of Bosphorus. We don't want any more such rulers as the sultan of Turkey and the czar of Russia. In every case in history we find God has raised great leaders at proper times and we need have no fear about the future of Russia."

GOT COAL LANDS ILLEGALLY

Union Pacific Coal Company Aided by Work of Employes.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 25.—Much evidence tending to show that the Union Pacific Coal company had secured coal lands illegally was produced at the hearing conducted by Charles A. Prouty, of the interstate commerce commission Monday, but the effort to bring out cases of discrimination in rates and distribution of cars was not successful.

Vice President W. H. Bancroft, of the Oregon Short Line, was interrogated concerning an alleged secret rate of four mills per ton mile said to have been made in the Anaconda Copper company from Diamondville, Wyo. Mr. Bancroft denied all knowledge of such a rate.

The government brought out testimony that the coal company has obtained much government land in Wyoming through its employes. Several witnesses confessed that they took up quarters which they never saw, improved or paid for.

Boy Admits Deliberate Murder.

Maysville, Ky., Sept. 24.—James Chester Savage, aged 13 years, has confessed that he deliberately shot and killed his cousin, William L. Savage. To the chief of police the boy said: "I loved my cousin, but I just wanted to shoot somebody, so I shot him." When the shotgun with which the boy shot his cousin was found, both barrels were loaded and the hammers raised. The police say that young Savage undoubtedly intended to shoot some other person also.

Receipts of Land Office.

Washington, Sept. 24.—According to a computation made at the general land office, the total receipts of the office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, are \$7,585,523, an increase over the preceding year of \$567,712. The total area of land disposed of was 19,431,187 acres, an increase of 2,374,565. There were 185,113 final and original entries and selections, an increase of 31,107, and 61,361 patents of all classes were issued.

Abdul Hamid May Have Cancer.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Temps says it learns from an absolutely unquestionable source that the latest consultations of medical advisers of the sultan of Turkey established the fact that Abdul Hamid was suffering from cancer of the kidney. This malady, the paper says, does not permit of an operation being performed and usually is fatal within a year.

Confer to Adjust Wage Scale.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—General Manager Miller of the Washab road and the joint committee representing the machinists, blacksmiths and boiler-makers who went on strike last week at Moberly, Springfield, Fort Wayne, Peru and Decatur, resumed the conference Tuesday in an effort to effect an adjustment of the wage scale.



noon, August 29, and Gibraltar 26 hours later. On Saturday morning, September 1, the boat was taken for Tangier, the Moorish city being reached early in the evening.

Back to Gibraltar. All Saturday night and until four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 2, the investigation proceeded. At every town Stensland's tracks were uncovered and the last clue pointed to the Grand hotel at Gibraltar. It was as follows: Assistant State's Attorney Olson had represented himself to the keeper of the hotel where Stensland stopped at Tangier as his son. Stensland, as has been stated, is traveling under the alias of P. Olsen. The names were the same and the two men do not look unlike. The hotel keeper believed the story, but could give no direct information as to Stensland's whereabouts.

A Monopoly of Mules

By E. F. STEARNS.

Author of "The Girl from Jeppoon," "The Super and the Sign," etc.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Hard-headed, iron-gray Abner Green, foreman of the Greer-Merrill Machine company's smaller finishing room, scowled at the landscape.

His heart was as sore as the heart of man may be, for the hope of 20 good years was gone now; the under superintendency of the works, so long his goal and so well merited, had been vacant at last—and had not been filled by him, as had been expected. "Pull," pure and simple, had brought young Burgess from the east and given him the place, and there he was, settled and self-satisfied.

He was startled by the voice of the youngest apprentice.

"Green! Barker wants you!" Barker was the superintendent.

Barker did not appear inordinately sweet that day;

"Let's see. Your room is working on the smaller parts of the machines for Champlin Mills. Yes, Green, that order must start on the first week in April, not three weeks from now!"

"We'll come near making it."

"Hang it! 'Near' won't do any good! We've got to make it! Why, Green, that contract is worth a million to Greer-Merrill—it's one of the biggest private orders of machinery on record! We've guaranteed to set up their plant and have it running on the first of May—that means that every blessed piece must be out of here before the sixth of next month. If we slip up—"

"Barker pushed impressively—it means a penalty of fifteen hundred dollars for every day of delay!"

The foreman of the finishing room returned to his domain and transmitted orders.

Days passed rapidly after that—days of pell-mell, scurrying work.

On a certain Friday, however—the Friday before the week of the Champlin Mills shipment—the foreman's department came momentarily to a standstill, pending the arrival of rough pieces from the foundry. An hour would have to elapse and Abner struck off for a walk.

Off to the right some half-dozen paces, Little Feather creek rippled noisily downhill, muddy and ruffled in its new release from the ice prison.

Yes, hardly half a dozen paces from the track and the snow-shed!

And slowly a great conviction came to Abner Green. A mighty task was under way, and—the Chicago engineers who constructed that spur of railroad had overlooked something.

It seemed incredible, and yet was not, for they had taken the only path for the road possible without endless expensive grading; and still—Abner slapped his thigh.

"It's as sartin as the crack o' doom!" he informed the rocks above.

Shortly past seven that evening, when Casey's engine ran down to Broadbury to hook up the first empty car, Abner rode in the cab. From there his actions are hazy.

It is said that he went directly to Raymond, president of Broadbury's little bank, and requested the cashing of a check which would practically wipe out his savings; that Raymond obligingly opened the institution, the same being on the ground floor of his residence, and complied; that Green emerged later with some one thousand dollars in small bills.

Whatever truth may be in the above, one fact stands out with beautiful certainty; at dawn next morning a herd of 40 sturdy mules wended their way by the back road to the hillside home of Abner Green, led by that person himself and trailed by a sleepy, wondering Broadbury boy.

The colony of workers below was not within an hour of being astray. Mules were tethered in the barn, in dangerous proximity; mules were jammed unfeeling into the toolshed, mules were tied in the patch of woods behind the house—good mules and bad mules, plump mules and bony mules, mules that had been bought for next to nothing and mules that had seemed much too dear. But there they were, and the countryside from Broadbury to Greerville was reasonably free from superfluous mules.

Barker kept them hard at it until midnight Saturday, and with the first hour of Sunday came the blessed certainty that the Champlin Mills order could start on time.

That morning on every hand water was running, snow disappearing, the ground was an ooze; Little Feather's chatter had swelled to a faint roar.

Through the afternoon the shippers pulled and tugged; the string of cars was loaded at last, and the machinery of the first lot had been settled for its eastward ride. Twilight came and a warm drizzle of rain set in.

Toward eight o'clock, Casey and his fireman pulled out slowly, and a long sigh of relief rose. The day's work was done; the men began to scatter.

Then, abruptly, there came from the west a dull booming, a heavy subdued noise, as of muffled thunder.

Barker hurried into the works and through to the opposite side. He opened a window and thrust his head out into the rain, seeking to penetrate the darkness toward the brook; he could see nothing, but very distinctly, very unmistakably, through the gloom came to his ears the gathering, clamoring roar of a record-breaking freshet!

Would it get to the tracks? Barker bit his lips. Pshaw! It couldn't! He understood told of railroading, and it did seem risky, having the rails so near the brook; and they had squeezed

every penny that went into the road. But the engineers must have known their business; the tracks were safe enough.

And then came his answer, emphatic and final. Out in the yards, rising faintly above the voice of Little Feather, startled shouts were audible, the heavy puffing of a locomotive, a thud, a scream of escaping steam. Casey left by one door, his fireman by the other. Another roar, as water found the fire-box, a great crashing splash—then silence. The rails had spread, and the road was effectually out of commission now.

Engineers came at dawn. The drizzle of the night had settled to a steady, soaking downpour when their buckboard drew up beside the Greer-Merrill works.

They went with Barker and looked over the disaster. A quarter-mile or more had Little Feather taken to the tracks; it whirled along cheerily, the iron boot-deep below the surface. They prodded at the submerged rails and smiled dryly.

The private spur was a wreck!

Could they repair it immediately? In a week, perhaps, or a month.

The proposition was absolute, utterly unfeasible; the fact that Greer-Merrill's shipments positively must go out did not alter that a particle. The very best one could hope for was some spot down the line, where a temporary platform could be knocked together and cars run in from Broadbury to take aboard the Champlin Mills machinery.

They found that spot five miles below the works, and Barker, with a sigh, half relief, half anger, accepted the situation. It meant at least a day's delay, for he would have to drag out the discarded trucks and beg, buy, borrow or steal mules to haul them—which meant more expense.

Naturally, he came face to face with the mule problem. Barker sent for a dozen of his minor executives and instructed them to sally forth and gather such mules and work horses—rare things in that locality—as might be obtained, on any terms.

One of the six was Abner Green, and as they filed out Barker detained him.

"Er—Green."

The superintendent snapped his fingers impatiently. "See here, somebody or other said that you've got two or three mules."

"Few."

"All right. We want to hire em. How many are there?"

Abner braced himself.

"Sixty-one, sir."

"Hey? How many, Green?" Barker's chair whirled about.

"Sixty-one."

"Sixty-one mules?"

"Yes, sir."

"Six—" Barker stopped and shrugged his shoulders. "Well, it's rather a happy chance, Green, although I didn't know you had gone in for mule ranching. How much do you want to hire them out by the day?"

"I—I ain't anxious to hire 'em, Mr. Barker. They're for sale."

"For sale, eh? Well—how much for the lot, then?"

"Three thousand dollars."

"What!"

"Three thousand dollars, sir."

"You want too much altogether, Green," Barker stiffened. "We don't need them. That's all."

Abner departed. The seekers of mules were already gone. The day wore onward rapidly—the first of those fifteen hundred dollar days.

At eventide the five returned—five men, three mules and an anaemic horse. They had scoured Broadbury; they had descended upon Red Eagle; they had searched the country in between.

It was rather a staggerer for Barker. Doubtless there were more mules in the state. But the price seemed to be racing along with the demand, and 60 or 70 mules would total a tremendous figure. Meanwhile, the fifteen hundred per day—

Barker choked down his feelings and sent for Green, who was working in the finishing room.

"I find that it is going to take a good deal of time to buy the mules we need, Green. We have decided to take yours."

"But you know," said Abner, "mules have riz since mornin'."

"Eh?"

"You can have 'em for five thousand, sir."

Barker was on his feet. Dull purple surged into his cheeks. Infrequent as such an occurrence was, the general superintendent was losing his temper.

"Green, you go to the devil!" shouted the other. "I won't be bled, and I won't allow this firm to be bled, by any such trick of an employe as that! Get out of here!"

Abner trudged homeward through the rain, serene and elated.

Barker had been wiring details intermittently to the home office. A message from there overtook Merrill himself in his parlor car, as he sped westward on a little unannounced visit to Greerville, to superintend in person the monster Champlin Mills delivery.

He arrived at two o'clock on Tuesday morning and listened silently to Barker's full report. He took pencil and paper and figured for some 15 minutes. Arrived at a result, he looked up and said dryly:

"Send for this man Green, Barker."

The foreman returned with the messenger.

Merrill looked him over quizzically.

"What is the current quotation on your mules, Mr. Green?" he inquired, Abner glanced fittingly at Barker.

"Six thousand dollars, sir."

Merrill turned imperturbably to the superintendent.

"Got that much banked at Broadbury?"

"Not a hundred dollars more, certainly."

"Give Mr. Green his check. And send somebody up for the mules, Barker."

AID TO MATRIMONY

GOTHAM HOTEL BUILT TO ENCOURAGE MARRIAGE.

Hotel for Working Girls, Called Trowmart Inn, Erected for Laudable Purpose—No Arbitrary Rules and Regulations.

New York.—Trowmart Inn, the new hotel for working girls, serves a triple purpose. William R. H. Martin, who has erected it, believes that all true happiness comes through marriage. So a premium is to be placed on all matrimonial engagements which take place within the handsome new hostelry. Girls who work long hours in factory, shop and store, and whose leisure is spent within the dull confines of a cheap lodging or boarding house, have few opportunities for making and pursuing the acquaintance of desirable young men. The dingy parlor of the third-rate boarding house is not conducive to matrimony. Girls of gentleness and refinement do not care to be courted upon the open highway, nor in public parks, and thus the world is filling with spinsters who, according to Mr. Martin, had they a proper place in which to entertain their admirers, would develop into happy, excellent wives and still happier mothers.

Trowmart Inn is to contribute to this laudable purpose. That is one reason for its erection. The primary cause for the construction of the handsome, new hotel in Abingdon square is that a useful memorial may stand to a small son of Mr. Martin. It is also built in honor of his wife. The name of the new inn is a combination of that of the little boy who died, who was called Trowbridge, and the surname of the family.

While the requirements to become a guest of the Trowmart Inn are few, even less are the rules and regulations.

The girl or woman who desires a room and board at this new hotel has simply to be of the class which labors for a small wage, and whose parents have no home within the city.

This hotel is six stories high, and will accommodate in the neighborhood of 463 girls. The interior of the



TROWMART INN, NEW YORK.

structure has the air of a commodious club. The wide corridor will be a resting place for those who do not care for the big general living room on the left. Between this long parlor and the dining-room is a series of small reception rooms. Here the guests may receive their visitors, who, Mr. Martin hopes, may be matrimonially inclined.

The kitchens, bakery and refrigerators are in the basement. Ralph Townsend, the architect of the Trowmart Inn, points to these with pride, and insists that neither the St. Regis nor the Waldorf-Astoria is superior in its culinary appointments.

Here, too, is a good-sized laundry, with porcelain tubs, to which free access is to be had day and night by the occupants of the inn. The wages of clerks in stores, stenographers, bookkeepers and girls in manufactories are not so great but that they have to economize closely in the matter of laundry. The girl who may wash and iron her shirtwaists, her little turnovers, her handkerchiefs, and her stockings at her boarding house considers herself a particularly privileged person. At Mr. Martin's hotel she is to be encouraged to do her "small wash," and without extra charge she may use gas with which to iron it.

In no way is the hotel to be looked upon as a charitable institution. Upon this point Mr. Martin is most emphatic. The guests will pay for what they get. A single room with breakfast and dinner will cost four dollars a week. Where there are two girls in a room the price is to be three dollars each, and at these prices Mr. Martin is positive that the house will be self-sustaining. This far, however, he is willing to be a philanthropist. He does not care for any return upon the capital that he has invested. He will be satisfied if the girls have a happy home—and if a number of marriages accrue each year from the hotel.

The house is absolutely without rule or regulation. The guests will come and go as freely as though living at the Gotham, the Manhattan, or the Holland house.

If a guest goes to the theater every night in the week Mr. Martin insists that it is a matter of indifference to the management of his house. The hour at which she comes in will interest the hotel clerk, nor will what she does in her leisure concern the proprietor. If she proves herself an objectionable guest her room will be asked for the same as in any other first-class hotel where a guest is considered undesirable.

HIPPOMOBILE THE LATEST.

Frenchman Solves Vexatious Problem for People Who Want, But Fear, Gasoline Autos.

New York.—Some people want automobiles, but are afraid of them. Other people have other reasons for not adopting the up-to-date gasoline cars. As one man put it, excusing himself for not selling his horse and purchasing a "devil wagon."

"When I swear at anything I want it to be something that can hear me swear."

A French inventor has solved the problem pretty well. With his new discovery a man who wants an automobile, or, at least, the pleasure of traveling in one, apparently, yet will not trust himself to the horseless arrangement, the scheme is ideal. The new invention is euphoniously named the Hippomobile, though just why is not very apparent.

As will be seen by the picture, the horse is yoked to the vehicle by traces, a lever moves little spurs which make him go when he does not feel like it, and, besides, he has ever before him a trough out of which he can eat when it is filled. He pushes the machine



THE HIPPOMOBILE.

along, and the rider, if he have any imagination at all, can make himself believe that he is really riding in an auto. He has the wheel for steering, a horn to toot, and probably a little tank of gasoline to give the proper odor.

Another advantage of this invention over the automobile is that if anything goes wrong the man can turn around and swear at the horse, which will have to stand for it. A regular auto cannot hear a word that is said, and profanity is wasted. In this case, however, every word counts. It's rather hard on the horse.

WOULD REMAIN GOVERNOR

James O. Davidson Announces Candidacy for Full Term as Chief Executive of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.—Gov. James O. Davidson has formally announced his candidacy for a full term in the executive office of Wisconsin. He says in his statement that he becomes a candidate in response to the urgings of many citizens and because he could not with propriety refuse to make the run. He refers to his record for the last 12 years as assemblyman, state treasurer and lieutenant governor to show what he stands for. The claim is made that he was a pioneer in the so-called Wisconsin reform movement, working for bills in the legislature to tax express, sleeping car, telephone and telegraph companies, for a railroad rate commission and for the establishment of the state department for the supervision of banks. Gov. Davidson declares his full approval of the reforms wrought out by Senator La Follette and says he will maintain these reforms. He pro-



JAMES O. DAVIDSON. (Governor of Wisconsin Out as Candidate for the Full Term.)

poses a two-cent maximum passenger rate, more effective life insurance restrictions, lower fire insurance rates and other reforms. He asks that the voters exercise special care to elect members of the legislature who will enact good laws and maintain the principles enacted into statute law during the La Follette administration. He says he will not be resentful if another candidate receive the nomination, but will heartily support the Republican ticket.

The Powerful Swordfish.

While repairing a ship recently which had completed a long voyage in southern waters a swordfish was found which had successfully pierced a sheathing one inch thick, a three inch plank and beyond that four and a half inches of firm timber. It has been estimated that it would require nine strokes of a hammer weighing 25 pounds to drive an iron bolt of similar shape the same distance.

Big Fish Spearred in Corn Fields.

Vincennes, Ind.—Everybody who can rig up a gig or find a pitchfork is wading the fields that have been dooded by the Wabash and are spearing fish. Some monster fish have been brought to town, and the dealers are swamped. It is a common thing to see men coming into the city with a 50 or 60-pound catfish or buffalo fish in tow.

FILIPINO RAILROAD MEN.

Natives in Manila Take Readily to the Work of Operating Electric Lines.

The experiment made in depending solely on native Filipinos to man the cars of the Manila Electric railway has proved eminently successful. Although this kind of help was used exclusively in building the lines, which were opened to traffic last April, it was feared by some that a certain well-known tendency toward unreliability in the native character would manifest itself in the new work, more exacting than any natives had heretofore been called upon to perform in numbers since the American occupation.

"It is generally known," said P. E. Fansler, assistant to the president of the New York company, by which the system was built and operated, "that the natives are wonderfully quick to learn up to a certain point, where a childish unreliability has blocked further progress in the attainment of a thoroughly civilized status. That it is rather a matter of proper and well directed tuition seems to be the lesson in the present case. As was generally anticipated, the operating manager in Manila, Mr. Belden, met with instantaneous success in instructing the native mind in the technic of street car operation, but contrary to general anticipation the usual bete noir—instability—seems to have been quite thoroughly overcome.

"It is felt now that the native has lived up to the requirements of the job fully as well as the white man could have done under any conditions and probably better, taking the climate into consideration," said he. "It must be remembered that to operate a modern electric car in the crowded streets of an oriental city, where the traffic and pedestrians are absolutely at variance and unaccustomed to so foreign an element, calls for the full measure of steadiness and resourcefulness to avoid accident. It is a fact that under these trying conditions the Manila Electric railway is being operated with what may justifiably be considered a minimum of accident and that through the demonstration by the Filipino motorman of his full possession of those very qualities that the more cursory examiners have declared to be wanting. Fully to appreciate the peculiar demand for steadiness one must have had experience in trying to progress through the streets of a far eastern metropolis. Pedestrians use the roadway very often in common with vehicles and may eventually be persuaded to make way only when their lives are actually in danger. A narrow escape from death is uniformly treated as a good joke, not only by the observers, but by the principal as well. Under the circumstances the almost complete freedom from serious accident in the operation of the line is decidedly noteworthy. The conductors, too, uniformly show the ability to live up to the requirements of their work. They perform their duties expeditiously and with tact and are, moreover, quite honest.

"These facts are significant of the possibilities in the native Filipino character when given just opportunity to display itself and will prove especially interesting to Americans watching the industrial development of the islands."

MORO BANDS' FANATICISM.

No Course But to Hunt Down and Kill Them, Says Gov. Scott, of Sulu.

Maj. H. L. Scott, governor of the Sulu archipelago, about to return to his post, made a parting call on the president. As he left the White House, says a Washington report, he said that he thought Gen. Wood's attack on the Moros at Mount Dajo would improve conditions in Sulu.

"I hope," he said, "that our colders will not again be compelled to give battle to the Moro bands. The chief of the band that was exterminated the other day is perfectly friendly to this country. He tried hard to keep the band from continuing their warfare against our government in the islands, but was unable to do so. They were determined on disobeying all law, on killing and acting to suit themselves, and they did not propose to surrender.

"They proposed death to surrender. See this hand" and Maj. Scott held out his right hand, which showed two fingers missing. "Well, I tried 50 times to get the leader of the band that gave me these wounds to surrender. While I lay in the hospital three months I sent him word often, asking him to surrender and assuring him fair treatment. His name was Panglim Hassam. He disregarded every message we sent and returned defiant and insulting messages. Nothing remained but to hunt him and his band down and engage them in battle. He was finally killed. That is the sort of character we must deal with among these fanatical people. Not a soldier of this country wants to shed blood, and every soldier regrets the necessity for hostile action."

Negro Advancement in Hayti.

Yet in Hayti the negro has worn the epaulets for one century and one year, and there he proves that the negro as a race, when left alone, is incapable of self-advancement. No one can expect him to develop resources. Time is an unmarketable article. A day is not worth a banana. In his precious logwood forests, rather than cut only the timber that is ready, he strips it all, and burns over the hills afterward. To restore such useless waste of vast treasure nature must have 30 or 40 years. A provident man grows heartstuck at the sight. Again, wherever a new industry rears its head, at once the negro's bludgeon falls.—World's Work.

CONDITIONS IN PANAMA.

Only Objection of Returned Visitors Was in the Matter of Rations.

Edward T. Shea, the former sheriff of Prince George county, Maryland, arrived here yesterday from Panama on his way home to pass his vacation. He has been employed as a foreman on the Panama railroad at Paraiso, and will return there early in May, says the Washington Star. Mr. Shea went to Panama about nine months ago, and during the time he was there he was sick only two days.

"During the nine months I was there," he said to a Star reporter, "I did not have to go to the hospital. The climate is different from what it is here, but it is a matter of only a short time before one can become acclimated and get to enjoy it. The only fault I have to find with conditions there is the matter of feeding the men. Unless something is done to change the quality of the food there will be a scarcity of labor there in a short time."

He explained that a man who has been there six months is entitled to a leave of absence of six weeks. Many of them who come away on their leave of absence do not return. Unless a change is made in the matter of feeding or an increase is given in the matter of pay, Mr. Shea repeated, the government will experience trouble in getting the necessary help from the United States.

Mr. Shea said that he was one of a number of passengers who came from Havana aboard the steamer Panama, formerly the City of Havana, and the steamer reached New York Sunday. Many of the men, he said, had on thin clothing, one of them wearing a duck suit and an overcoat. He was from Boston, however, and did not mind it much. Those who had only thin summer clothing had expected to reach New York Saturday or Monday and intended to purchase new clothes as soon as they arrived, but they reached there Sunday and some of them felt the effects of the weather to an uncomfortable extent before they were able to make purchases. The Boston man, wearing his white duck suit and overcoat, attracted attention as he walked about the streets.

Workmen coming away on leave of absence pay only \$20 each way for their transportation. The trip on the Panama was a pleasant one and was greatly enjoyed by those who were homeward bound to visit friends.

HOW MOROS ARE CIVILIZED.

Learn, Little at a Time, the Shrewd Business Methods of the Western World.

The Moros, like all other natives of the Philippines, are possessed of a consuming desire to carry a "pass," some sort of an official certificate as to character, home, business, etc., of the bearer, and they are willing to pay any amount therefor, and never think of it as taxation, writes R. L. Bullard, in Atlantic. On this week point the Moros showed the first signs of yielding. Then the plan of indirect taxation caught, pleased, and overcame them, as it catches wiser men than they. Imported cotton cloth paying duty at the custom house had long been reaching the Moros through a few coast traders, and was now in large use among the Moros. Touching the jacket of the nearest datto: "You are a lot of foolish and ignorant children," I said. "You are haggling about paying taxes when you have already been doing it for years, and have been giving the Americans money to pay me to pay the interpreter and all my soldiers." This at once struck their attention. The explanation followed. They understood it remarkably quickly. They saw the humor and the truth of the thing, and, wondering at the finesse that had been able to make them contribute to their own subjugation, yielded in a sort of unplanned way, feeling, no doubt, that it was useless to devise such a smart system of getting money from other people without the latter's even knowing it. To my help also at this juncture came my old friend, the priest Nosalim, the metropolitan, as it were, of Lanao, with, if not a revelation, something better—wisdom—to his people: "It is the will of Allah, 'ta-Allah, The Merciful, who has many names."

In these ways government and civilization have gained upon them.

Volcanoes of Philippines.

An interesting feature of the Philippines, which has as yet been neglected, is their score or more of volcanoes. This addition makes the list of volcanoes in the United States a very important one. The volcanoes of America, or the United States, are of especial interest, and they are found in the western country, as a rule west of the Rocky mountains. One of the most beautiful of these is Mount Shasta, 14,440 feet high, which rears its massive twin cones in northern California. Mount Helena in Oregon, 12,600 feet in height, is a majestic volcanic peak, and Mount Hood, 11,225 feet, has a world-wide fame for its beauties, little thought being given to its activities in the early geological history of the continent. Other famous peaks are Mount Jefferson, Mount Adams, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker and Mount Lassen.

Porto Rico's "Lazy Bug."

Capt. Bailey K. Ashford has had so much success in fighting the "lazy bug" in Porto Rico that Government Agent Harris has been sent to the island to be instructed in his methods, with a view to introducing them among the men digging the Panama canal.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

The question of who is the highest salaried baseball player has often been discussed by fans, but for reasons is a hard one to settle.



LAJOIE.

There are many who claim that Lajoie, captain of the Cleveland American league team, and admitted as being one of the greatest players the game has ever known, heads the list in the matter of salaries. Just how much Lajoie draws down under his contract is not known, but it is about \$7,500 a season, which is within \$2,500 of what the president of the largest bank in Germany gets a year, and is more than many American bankers receive for an entire year. But the Cleveland claim that Lajoie's salary is "the biggest" is denied in other cities. Without furnishing the figures to substantiate their assertions, Pittsburgh declares that Fred Clarke receives a higher salary than that called for in Lajoie's contract, while the New York Nationals maintain that John McGraw, the scrappy one, is better paid than the Cleveland Frenchman, and the New York Americans would have the fans believe that Willie Keeler is paid close around \$8,000 per season. There are other names famous in baseball annals to conjure with, and it is declared by their partisans that they also draw such princely stipends that they hesitate to make the figures public for fear of exciting national envy. Certain it is that Jimmy Collins gets his in large bunches and so likewise does Christy Mathewson and Hans Wagner, not to mention several others. That these baseball stars are worth the money paid them is shown in two ways—first, in their playing and managerial ability, and second, which is the "meat in the egg" to the managers, their work drawing power. Think of the effect the announcement that Mathewson is to pitch has upon the fans whose money supports the game—how they fill the cars leading to the parks, almost fighting for the best seats. Then compare the lack of interest in the same fans when it is said that John Doe from the Dushes is to do the twirling. The names of the great baseball stars are valuable drawing cards, just as the name of Mansfield raises the price in theaters where he is to appear.

Miss May Sutton, present holder of the all-England woman's lawn tennis championship and a former American champion will go to London in July and defend her claim to the English title. For a time it was feared that she would be compelled to allow her title to lapse, but arrangements have been concluded by which she will be enabled to make the trip. Miss



Sutton, who is a Californian, won the English championship last season by defeating Miss D. K. Douglass, the defender, who failed to win even one set in the challenge match. Shortly before the match the English woman had wrenched her right arm while at practice. It was the opinion of the English followers of the sport that had their champion been in the best of trim Miss Sutton would have possibly fared differently. Appreciating the apparent cloud on her title, Miss Sutton has made her plans to visit London and defend the championship against the winner of the tournament on the Wimbledon courts. Before sailing for England the American girl has arranged to compete in many of the eastern tournaments. In this round of play she will be accompanied by at least two and possibly three of her sisters, all of whom are experts with the lawn tennis racket. It is expected that Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Bruce, a married sister, will surely contest in several of the meetings in Philadelphia and vicinity in May and early in June. The three who plan to visit Philadelphia have recently been playing in the early tournaments on the Pacific coast, notably those on the Coronado courts, in which they came through to the finals, Miss May Sutton winning.

The Pilgrim association football team of England will visit the United States again next fall and play a series of matches in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis. According to present plans, the team will leave England August 11 for Canada, where it will play in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and other cities.

Her Wish.

"The automobile will yet put the horse out of business," said the motor enthusiast.

"I wish it would hurry up," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "It would save Charley a lot of trouble with the bookmakers."—Washington Star.

In Her Own Eyes.

Her—Do you believe it is true that every woman is beautiful in the eyes of some one?

He—Certainly—if she isn't blind.—Chicago Daily News.

\$4.00 round trip Genoa to Springfield, Ill., account State Fair. Tickets on sale, September 27 to October 5. Good to return till October 7, C. M. & St. P. Ry. J. M. Harvey, Ag't. Oct. 5

Very Low Rates to the West
The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell tickets to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming at about one half the usual fare. Tickets on sale daily August 27 to October 31 inclusive. Get full information from any Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 27

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

WAS A VERY SICK BOY

But Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right," says Maggie Hickox, of Midland, Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by G. H. Hunt.



When you get a good thing hang on to it. This is true in all things. When there is a lumber firm in your city that handles a line so complete that it is convenient to buy, at all times, patronize it, for it is a good thing. Those who have called on us say that one good thing among the many in Genoa is the

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Kline Shipman, Manager.

Established in 1882
Exchange Bank
of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it

EXCELSIOR
..FLOUR..



Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES, FRUITS
and VEGETABLES

T. M. FRAZIER
Genoa, Illinois



If you contemplate ordering a ready-made for fall, be sure that the clothier is located near you. You may have occasion to visit him often.

If you are going to order a suit made for you it does not matter where the tailor shops are located. Your measure will be properly taken, a correct description of your form given and the cloth cut strictly in accordance.

Suits and overcoats made to order at prices that will appeal to wearers of ready-made clothing!

Exclusive Local Representative of Ed. V. Price & Company, Merchant Tailors, Chicago

F. O. Holtgren



STANDARD OF AMERICA FOR 70 YEARS

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Miss Blanche Pratt spent Sunday with friends in Kirkland.

Our band was treated royally in Genoa last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt were shoppers in Chicago last Friday.

Miss Lena Bacon is now in Kirkland to remain indefinitely. Mrs. Sally Harper leaves soon for a visit with her niece, in Wyoming.

Chas. Burton returned Thursday from a few weeks' visit in Minnesota.

H. G. Burgess left Saturday for Sun Prairie, Wis., to visit his mother for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere spent Sunday here at the home of John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell are the proud parents of a ten pound boy born last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lutter entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hindle of Harvey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger attended the lumberman's convention at Sycamore last Friday.

A. S. Gibbs recently put cement side walks in front of the homes of Mrs. Clara Walker and John Taylor.

At the home of I. A. McCollom last Friday was held a business meeting of the Kingston Insurance Co.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Clay are entertaining their mothers, Mrs. Everhart and Mrs. Clay of Mt. Carrol, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom went to Wyoming last Thursday on account of the illness of the latter's son, Henry Wyllys.

J. D. Taplin and B. O. Mead were here from Marengo last Friday the latter being the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Jacob Heckman.

At a meeting of the Kingston W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sexauer, September 19, 1906, the following officers were elected—for the ensuing year:

president, Mrs. J. Helsdon; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Shrad-er; second vice president, Mrs. Wm. Parker; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. A. McCollom; treasurer, Mrs. Pierce Ort; superintendent of political and social economy and anti-gambling, Mrs. A. J. Lettow; superintendent of literature, Mrs. Geo. Sexauer; superintendent of flower mission work, Mrs. O. W. Vickell; superintendent of contest work, Miss Gladys Vosburg; assistant, Miss Jessie Parker. Mrs. O. W. Vickell was elected a delegate to the convention to be held in Genoa September 26 and 27 with Mrs. B. F. Uplinger alternate.

High School Notes

The program which was to have been given by the high school on Friday, Sept. 28 in the high room of the Kingston public school has been postponed until Friday, Oct. 5. The public is cordially invited to attend this entertainment which the pupils are trying to make pleasing and attractive for their benefit.

The graduating class of '07 has been trying to decide on the kind of pins they will have for the coming year. It is thought that a golden triangle encircled by a wreath with the school's initials and date engraved upon the triangle will be the chosen emblem.

The algebra class which includes the first and second year high school was given a test last Friday.

The senior class was given a test in geometry last Friday. The members of the class were somewhat frightened at thoughts of the test, but after the questions began to appear on the black-board their fears subsided to such an extent that they were able to stand a Latin test the same afternoon.

The 3rd year high school started reading Burke's "Conciliation of the Colonies" Monday in connection with their English Literature.

Members of the high school, get out your thinking caps preparatory to putting them on and using them next Friday for then come your monthly examinations.

The zoology class finished the interesting work of dissecting the grass-hopper. Many regret that that work is ended but there is more work similar to that to be done in the near future.

The high school is thinking of getting pins for all of its members. The design chosen for the pins is a small flag enameled in the high school colors, orange and black, with silver trimmings.

Some of the pupils are forgetting that they can be absent but one day during the week and still keep their attendance for that week up to the mark.

The classes are getting behind with their notes in some of their studies because of the delay in the ordering of their note books.

Every member of the high school will take some part in the entertainment to be given October 5. A variety of recitations, essays and book reviews have been selected and given out to be learned or written by the pupils.

Besides these we have the "spice box," full of all kinds of jokes; this is an entertainment of itself.

The school paper will make you laugh at nearly every member of the school because of some joke at their expense. One of the most attractive features of the program will be a short play to be enacted by the following six girls: Martha Stuart, Lucy Stuart, Anna Sullivan, Edna Burke, Gertrude Ackerman, Ruby Sergeant.

Remember, this entertainment is for everybody. We are trying to fix it so that everyone will be pleased with some one part of it at least. We leave with the parents and friends of the pupils, as well as with the public at large, a cordial invitation to attend and enjoy the first entertainment given by the Kingston high school this year.

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him in connection with the sale of his medicine. WALKING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Illinois Central R. R.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Chicago, October 17. Personal Attendance of Individual Holders Desired

FREE TICKET TO THE MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will be held at the Company's office in Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 17, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon. To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued

To Each Holder of one or more Shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as registered on the books of the Company at the close of business on Monday, September 24, 1906, who is of full age, A Ticket Enabling Him or Her to Travel Free

over the Company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his or her registered address to

CHICAGO AND RETURN such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the

Four Days Immediately Preceding and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting and the

Four Days Immediately Following when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours on or before Saturday, October 20, 1906—that is to say, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.—in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any holder of stock registered as above, on application, in writing, to the President of the Company in Chicago, but each stockholder must individually apply for his or her ticket. Each application must state the full name and address of the Stockholder exactly as given in his or her Certificate of Stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock registered on the books of the Company. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary, Oct. 17

Professional Cards

C. H. MORDOFF M. D.
Office and residence, south side of 2nd Main street.
Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

A. M. HILL, M. D.
Office over Witt and Shork's jewelry store.
Hours: 6:30 to 8 p. m., 12:30 to 2 p. m. Residence on East Main street. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

DR. T. N. AUSTIN
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over J. Lemble's store.
Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

DR. E. A. ROBINSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Calls promptly attended.

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

G. W. MARKLEY, M. D.
KINGSTON, ILL.
Office hours 12 to 2 p. m.
Spectacles Properly Fitted

Cooper & Teyler
UNDERTAKING
Genoa, Illinois
Graduate Brown School of Embalming, Chicago, passing examination before State Board of Health.
Telephones Cooper 68 Teyler 77

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE
NUMBER 344
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.
Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.
WM. WATSON, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec.

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

Colgate's Talcum Powder



MEDICATED AND ELEGANTLY PERFUMED

Two Odors:
Violet and Cashmere Bouquet

Put up in an improved and attractive tin canainer. 20 cents per can.

Lapizol Talcum in glass jars, larger package, 25 cents. We have selected these powders as leaders for toilet and nursery use, because we desire to give our patrons the best. There are no better powders.

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'PHONE 83 GENOA, ILL.

McVICKER AUTOMATIC GASOLINE ENGINES

The McVicker Automatic Engine is in a separate class as regards principles in operation. It takes less fuel than any other engine now in the market; is more simple, having no cog wheels or other useless mechanisms to bother with and produces more power than any other. It is the only really practical engine for farmers and machine shops. Call for a catalogue and learn a few points before buying an engine.

The POPE MANURE SPREADER

has them all beat. See the one on exhibition at our warehouse.

E. H. COHOON & CO.

County Tel. No. 16 Long Distance No. 3

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COAL AND GRAIN

We offer you our Scott Coal and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway Co.'s Scranton Coal which are the very cream of Hard Coals.

We also have the following brands of Soft Coal:

The Best Obtainable for the Money

Black Band (lump).....\$6.50
" " Washed Egg..... 6.50
Hocking Valley Lump..... 5.50
Illinois Lump..... 5.00
Illinois Washed Egg..... 5.00

DISPLAY

Ending Saturday, Oct. 6



**ADVANCED STYLES
FOR
FALL & WINTER**

g and loose with very full sweep. Coats that meet the de-
nt the new, stylish and fashionable effects, made after the
ncy, plain and plaid effects. Beautiful broadcloth materials
om

\$35.00

ugh to assure you that our styles are about right.

TS' COATS

in, Astrakhan, Velvet and Cloth Coats.
e, all sizes from 2 to 6 years, (bonnets to match) at

95 \$6.00

\$2.50 \$3.00

BEST QUALITY

rom large fur manufacturers in the north and are genuine
have a high standard of style, quality and workmanship.

Dress Skirts

Our line of new dress skirts is the best we
have ever shown. They are all the latest and
most desirable models in popular cloths, of all
the leading colors and combinations with the
new circular effects plaited and plain, some
of the most effective styles having strapped
trimmings from

\$1.50 to \$10.00

New Autumn Waists

White Leads Again for Winter

White wash Silk waists, very pretty styles. **\$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.50**
White wool Nuns' veiling, lace insertion trimmed. **\$2.75 \$3.00**
White Mohair waists, tailored effects. **\$1.75 \$2.20**
Black and colored Silk waists. **\$2.75 \$3.50 \$4.00**
Colored waists, Peter pans in flannelettes and sateens. **75c \$1.00 \$1.25**

BABIES' CORNER

Beautiful, soft, white Flannels, per yd.

25c 35c 40c 50c

White dresses, lace and embroidery
trimmed for

75c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Baby Coats. Long, white coats in bel-
ford cords and Cashmere, silk embroi-
dery trimmed for

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

Little Flannel and knit jackets, each

25c 50c 75c

Dainty sheer white goods for dresses.

Fine embroidery and laces.

Knit booties in all colors

25c

Baby bonnets, white Silk crochet hoods,
wool lined, at

50c 75c \$1.00

Pretty little Polar Bear Plush bonnets
in white and grey, silk lined at

75c \$1.00 \$1.50

Angora or "Pussy" hoods, in grey and
white, at

75c \$1.00

Baby bibs, waists, bands, wool shirts,
stockings, storks sheeting and in fact
most everything that the little ones
need we have a good assortment of.

es, Bed spreads, Linens



Corset Attention

devoted to so called "Corset
writers which only helps to
nds of corset wearers. Every
ly of her own figure, as it is an
dress to be correctly corseted.
corsets, in styles to suit and fit
h bust, short or deep hip in
without hose supporters, in



\$1 \$1.50

ature Steels" for supporting
r pair
25c

**New Waistings
In Wool and Wash Goods**

Pretty soft Wool materials in all shades, 40 inch, per yd.

60c

Silk Eoliens, beautiful goods, 44 inch, per yd.

75c

Plaid novelties, per yd.

15c 20c 25c

White goods in checks, dots and stripes, per yd.

15c 20c 25c

ags, Handkerchiefs, Laces and Embroideries

Tennis Flannels

Extra heavy fleeced, neat, staple patterns to select from, per yard
..... **6c 8c 10c 12c**
Shaker Flannel, extra quality, good and fleecy, per yard **10c**
Canton Flannels, bleached and unbleached, per yard **8c 10c 12c**
Cotton batting, white and clean, per roll **10c 15c**
Blankets. Heavy fleeced cotton blankets in greys and tans, per pair
..... **50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50**

Flannelettes

50 pieces of French Flannelettes, entirely new designs in checked, floral,
oriental and dots. A splendid assortment, guaranteed fast colors, at per
yard **10c 12c 15c 18c. See Them.**

rockery, Granite ware, 5 and 10c Articles



LISTED, Genoa, Ill.



**SCHOOL SHOES
For Boys and Girls**

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher, GENOA, ILLINOIS.

After 35, What?

According to a Philadelphia authority, a girl ceases to be a girl when she becomes 35. This decision at first blush appears to be a just and equitable one.

This decision commences, but it does not go anywhere. It starts out well, but is left at the post, says the Detroit Free Press.

In the surrogate court at White Plains, N. Y., the will of Mrs. Levina Lovett, drawn after she had passed the age of 102 years, was offered for probate.

The steamer State of Ohio, which went ashore on Rattlesnake island, near Put-In-Bay, O., has been abandoned by the owners and turned over to the underwriters.

River traffic is seriously disorganized in China as a result of the imposing of a fee on native passenger boats by the customs service, which the boatmen refuse to pay.

Carl Fredericks, nine years old, Hoboken, N. J., has an abnormally shaped head and brain and is criminally inclined. Surgeons will make an attempt to correct the fault.

In an opinion rendered to the Ohio railway commission Attorney General Ellis holds that it is unlawful for railway companies to charge ten cents excess where cash fares are tendered.

Lucas Butts, a clerk of Peoria county, Ill., has written to President Roosevelt, charging William E. Hull, Congressman J. V. Graff and W. A. Northcott with having practiced graft for years past.

Fire starting from a natural gas explosion in the basement of the Crawford opera house, Topeka, Kan., caused the destruction of the stock of the Moffatt furniture store, the Union Tea company, the theater and scenery.

Jennie Burch, a young squaw nurse, confessed to the murder of Wilbur Winslow, two and one-half years old, at Cowles Corners, N. Y. She said she was jealous of the child's affections and thought she would die with him.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 26.—John Debor, 30 years of age, entered a restaurant at which his wife is employed here Tuesday night and shot and killed her.

Upon seeing him enter the woman started to leave the place, and she fell dead at the door. Debor had been drinking. Immediately after he fired the shots Debor made his escape.

The demand for pearls in the United States has caused the price to advance.

Miss Clara Clemons, daughter of Mark Twain, the humorist, made her debut as a singer at Norfolk, Conn.

Neil Gray, the actor, who supported Booth, Barrett and other celebrities of the stage, died Saturday at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Laudett, a second-hand goods dealer of Bloomington, Ill., reported the loss of \$960, which he had hidden in a shanty.

The building at No. 65 South Main street, Memphis, Tenn., occupied by L. Ginocchio, a saloonist, collapsed. Six persons were injured.

Col. Isaac R. Hill, better known as Col. "Flee" Hill, of Ohio, and for 35 years an employee of the house of representatives, died in Washington.

It is said that 4,000 persons have been executed without trial in the United States in the last 25 years and that 95 per cent. have been negroes.

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TWENTY VICTIMS OF ATLANTA RIOTS

EIGHTEEN NEGROES AND ONE WHITE MAN KILLED DURING ORGY AT CAPITAL.

Woman Dead of Fright Caused by Seeing Two Blacks Shot and Beaten by the Mob in Front of Her House.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—The known dead in connection with the riots here since last Saturday night number one white man and 18 negroes. To this number might be added the name of Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, an estimable white woman, who dropped dead Monday evening after seeing two negroes shot and beaten in front of her home.

The charge was made that 50 negroes had been killed here and that the local papers and the press associations were either being censored or were suppressing the facts. Every bit of information that could be gathered and verified has appeared in the local papers. The papers here have united in an agreement to print only established facts, to issue no more specials or extras on the riots and the agreement is being lived up to.

Peace is Restored. Following the arrest of 257 negroes at Brownville and Clark university early Tuesday and the detention of about 100 of these in the county jail, the feeling prevailed that at least peace has been restored by a strong show of authority.

Almost simultaneously two negroes were killed in a distant part of the city by three policemen, who had been sent to stop them shooting, and the main events during the day have been the ordering into the city of four companies of state militia from outside points, Gov. Terrell saying the order was given as a matter of precaution rather than from any pressing necessity.

The gathering of a large representation of business and professional men at noon called for vigorous action by the city executive authorities regarding negro dives and saloons. Resolutions demanded that these places be closed and kept closed perpetually. In these demands the leading negro clergymen of the city unite, promising their support of all measures for the common good and their influence with their own people. They asked the protection of the authorities for the innocent of their own race as for those of the whites. They were given a vote of thanks for the stand they had taken.

Saloons Are Shut Up. Later in the day another meeting of white citizens was held at the call of President Sam D. Jones, of the chamber of commerce. The saloons have been closed all day and will be until further notice. There is an increasing scarcity of negroes in the factories, stores and offices in the post office and in the telegraph companies. Hundreds of Atlanta homes are without their regular cooks and ice deliveries are conspicuous by their rarity.

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Up to this time eight to ten persons are reported dead. There were 100 to 200 injured by falling walls, or timber and by flying debris, but a small per cent. of the injured are serious. The people are behaving well and the work of cleaning up the town and getting ready for business has actually begun.

"We feel grateful for the offers of assistance which are coming in from all parts of the country, and of the expressions of sympathy. But we feel that we can handle the situation without outside help, and if we can, we prefer to do so. The National bank had to suspend operations for one day, but it is running again as usual, but without any front to its office, and its whole building in a very dilapidated state. The mercantile houses are cleaning up and arranging their stocks, and in a few days will be doing business as usual."

Wooden Key Empty Jail. West Bend, Wis., Sept. 26.—During Sheriff Held's absence three prisoners escaped from the county jail. They made a wooden key out of a leg of a chair, unlocked the doors and walked out. Where they got the tools to make the key is a mystery, but they left the wooden key in a door. Dan Ramsey, James Casey, and Thomas Clark, charged with firing into a crowd at a merry-go-round at Richfield, are the men who escaped.

Mayor After Insurance Cash. San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The board of supervisors adopted a resolution granting Mayor Schmitz permission to absent himself from the state for 60 days from Oct. 1. It is the purpose of the mayor to secure a settlement by foreign insurance companies and also to study municipal conditions in this country and Europe.

Big Ironclad Is Sinking. Amsterdam, Sept. 24.—A special dispatch from Nieuwediep declared that the Netherlands coast defense ironclad Piet Hein is sinking because of the opening of a sea lock which it is impossible to close. The boilers of the vessel already are submerged.

HIS WAY.



Cuba—What's the Use of All the Bother? Why Not Have a Revolution?

DYNAMITE BLAST FATAL TO SEVEN

LATEST REPORT FROM JELICO, TENN., DISASTER LOWERS FIRST ESTIMATE.

Property Loss May Exceed \$500,000—Work of Rehabilitating Town in Progress—Mayor of Stricken City Issues Statement.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Revised estimates of the dead, in consequence of the terrible dynamite explosion at this place, show only seven fatalities instead of 12, as was at first believed.

Five of those reported dead are still living, but are believed to be fatally injured. The known dead are: John Cook, Jos. Selers, Walter Ridgers, Geo. Atkins, Jas. Reynolds, John G. Gordon, colored, and a Syrian whose name has not been learned.

The list of injured numbers fully 150 and about 20 of these are so severely wounded that some of them may die. The property loss is conservatively estimated at less than half a million dollars and may exceed that figure.

Citizens of the town have begun heroically the work of rehabilitation and it is now believed they will be able to cope with the situation without the necessity of outside aid.

Mayor R. B. Baird, of Jellico, Tenn., has received many letters and also telegrams from all parts of the country, volunteering aid of the stricken town. It being impossible to respond to these inquiries singly, Mayor Baird has asked the press to circulate this general statement in response to offers of aid.

"Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 22.—To the Public: It is impossible to describe in words the havoc wrought by this explosion. Buildings of all kinds are damaged. Many of them are total wrecks. There are very few windows in the whole town left, and on Main street the roofs are torn and stocks of goods are left exposed to the weather. Nothing like a careful estimate has been made of the property loss.

"Up to this time eight to ten persons are reported dead. There were 100 to 200 injured by falling walls, or timber and by flying debris, but a small per cent. of the injured are serious. The people are behaving well and the work of cleaning up the town and getting ready for business has actually begun.

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MURDERED MAN CUT TO BITS

REVOLTING CRIME COMMITTED IN NEW YORK CITY.

Dismembered Body Placed in Sack and Dumped into Excavation and Also Hidden in Car.

New York, Sept. 24.—A burlap bag stamped with the name "Z. K. Mano," a strip of a woman's skirt and an oil cloth table covering bearing a rude sketch of the landing of Columbus, are the only immediate clues to the perpetrators of a revolting murder committed in the early hours of Sunday morning and accidentally revealed by a groomsman's discovery in West Thirty-sixth street.

The dismembered body of a man apparently an Italian, wrapped in the burlap bag was found in a hole 24 feet deep forming a part of an excavation at 604 West Thirty-sixth street, where an addition to a brewery is to stand.

The discovery was made by the day watchman for the building contractors and later a systematic search by the police resulting in finding the parts of a man's legs from the knees down and the arms and hands. These were wrapped together in a newspaper of the date September 10 and bound about the bundle was a strip of a woman's skirt. All was neatly and securely tied with a string suggesting deliberate preparation.

This latter bundle was found under a covering of hay in a freight car at Thirty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue. The car was unloaded of a shipment of horses Saturday.

The head and the thighs of the man are missing. It is the theory of the police that the murder was committed near where the body was found and that three packages of the dismembered parts had been made with the purpose that they be disposed of at some distance from the scene of the crime.

Gov. Ide Says Conditions Have Improved During the Past Year. Havana, Sept. 25.—In his report to the Philippine commission before his departure, Gov. Ide states that the conditions in the Philippines have improved materially during the fiscal year.

Many provinces, says the report, are in a stage of absolute tranquillity, except in the islands of Samar and Leyte where fanatical sects have caused more or less disturbances in some provinces.

Little or no interest in politics have been manifested by the Filipinos, according to the report, except local agitation in Manila where different factions in the approaching assembly are marked by bitterness and intensity of feeling.

The relations between the military and civil authorities are cordial and have been marked by mutual helpfulness and cooperation.

PRESIDENT PALMA TO RESIGN OFFICE

CUBAN EXECUTIVE AND PARTY READY TO RETIRE.

ORDER MARINES TO MOVE

Discouraging News from Secretary Taft Causes Authorities to Take Active Steps to Be Prepared to Intervene at Once.

Havana, Sept. 26.—It is declared on very high authority that American intervention in Cuba is certain. Furthermore it is expected that the proclamation or intervention will be issued from Oyster Bay.

Havana, Sept. 26.—At the close of a meeting of fifty of the moderate leaders held Tuesday evening it was announced that President Palma, Vice President Mendez Capote and the moderate senators and representatives would all resign their offices, and that possibly President Palma would call congress at once and place the resignations in its hands.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Fifteen hundred more American marines were ordered to Cuba Tuesday by the navy department. Five hundred marines from the Atlantic fleet will sail at once on the battleships Indiana and Kentucky from Provincetown, Mass.; 800 or 900 marines will sail on Thursday from Boston, Norfolk and Philadelphia, and the remainder will probably leave New Orleans for Havana on a Morgan line steamer scheduled to leave there Saturday.

Orders were first issued for 1,000 marines from the various stations along the Atlantic coast to proceed to Cuba, but following dispatches from Secretary Taft indicating that he has little hope of an amicable settlement of the troubles in Cuba, 500 additional marines from the north Atlantic fleet were instructed to prepare for Cuban service.

More Blue Jackets to Go. In addition to the marines there will be 2,000 more blue jackets sent to Cuba. As there are now 1,200 marines in Cuba, and over 3,000 blue jackets, when the vessels sailing this week arrive in Havana the United States will be ready to land a force of more than 7,000 on Cuban soil.

The American warships which will sail on Thursday will be the cruiser Brooklyn, now at League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, the battleship Texas, which is being repaired hastily at the Norfolk navy yard, and the converted cruiser Prairie, which is at Boston. The Prairie will carry marines from Portsmouth, N. H., Boston and Newport, R. I., on the Brooklyn and Texas will be marines from the New York navy yard, from League Island, Port Royal, S. C., Annapolis, Washington, Norfolk and Charleston. The Morgan liner will carry Pensacola and New Orleans marines.

The cruiser Columbia, on which Secretary Root is returning to this country from Colombia, will be available for the use of troops not later than Tuesday next.

Taft Gives Up Hope. Both naval and army officers seemed to lose all hope of a peaceful settlement of the Cuban difficulties after the receipt of dispatches Tuesday announcing that Secretary Taft is much discouraged over the situation and believes that force must be used to restore peace in Cuba.

Brig. Gen. G. F. Elliott, commandant of the marine corps, was in conference many times during the day with Acting Secretary Newberry of the navy department, and Admiral Converse, chief of the bureau of navigation. Col. William W. Witherspoon, of the general staff of the army, and several other army officers connected with the general staff, were in consultation with Admiral Converse and other prominent officers in the navy department.

Army Officers Get Busy. So far, the preparations for trouble which may come about in Cuba have been largely carried on by the navy, but Tuesday more than any previous time the army shared the activity of the navy department, and the military secretary, Maj. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, and the chief of staff, Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, were in conference much of the day, and summoned many other members of the general staff to discuss the Cuban situation. Brig. Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, the quartermaster general, returned from a short visit in California, and resumed charge of his department.

Feel Intervention Must Come. Although army officers seem to regard the intervention of the United States in Cuba as inevitable, it is not believed that the army will take any immediate part in bringing about peace. Bids were opened Tuesday at a number of western points for several thousand horses and mules to be supplied to the army within 15 days, and the quartermasters department is overlooking no detail which would assist the troops in case they be called upon for service in Cuba. Unlimited supplies are available at a number of eastern depots. At Philadelphia the army has sufficient uniforms to meet the demand of an expedition to Cuba, and other supplies are stored at eastern depots where they can be had with little delay.

It can be asserted on excellent authority that no orders looking to the mobilization of troops have been received at the war department.

PERUNA PRAISED.



MRS. ESTHER M. MILNER.

Box 321, DeGraff, Ohio. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. Dear Sir:— I was a terrible sufferer from pelvic weakness and had headache continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. I wrote you and described my condition as nearly as possible. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles of it and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine and have recommended it to my friends with the very best of results.

Esther M. Milner. Very few of the great multitude of women who have been relieved of some pelvic disease or weakness by Peruna ever consent to give a testimonial to be read by the public. There are, however, a few courageous, self-sacrificing women who will for the sake of their suffering sisters allow their cures to be published.

Mrs. Milner is one of these. In her gratitude for her restoration to health she is willing that the women of the whole world should know it. A chronic invalid brought back to health is no small matter. Words are inadequate to express complete gratitude.

Disused Houses Cheap. Many tourists in Switzerland were astonished this summer to see villages in the Rhone valley, near Brigue, which looked as if they had been bombed. On inquiry they found that the demolished houses were mostly temporary boarding places for the Italian laborers who made the Simplon tunnel. After their departure these houses were offered for sale at \$50 each—not, of course, including the ground on which they stood.

Floating Exposit. Three hundred British firms have contributed to an exhibit of goods which is displayed on the lower decks of a former military transport, and will be sent from London to different ports of Canada, the West Indies, South America, South Africa, India, China, Japan and Australia. The voyage is expected to last 12 months.



There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm. YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING. BLACK OR YELLOW. On sale everywhere.

SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SEND US \$10.00. We will send you more for your \$10.00 all we ask is that you return us to your friends. We send returns in 10 to 15 days. These "dare" are being made people send from Maine to California and from Key West to Canada. Write for our free folder, any day. Send \$10.00 at the same time if you dare. We may have the day you did it. Address POST T. P. CO., East St. Louis, U. S. A. Don't fail to say that you saw this ad.

A FOOL FOR LOVE

By FRANCIS LYNDÉ
Author of "The Graters," Etc.

(Copyright, 1905, by J. P. Zippincott Co.)

CHAPTER I
It was a December morning—the Missouri December of mild temperatures and saturated skies—and the Chicago & Alton's fast train, dripping from the rush through the wet night, had steamed briskly to its terminal in the Union station at Kansas City.

Two men, one smoking a short pipe and the other snapping the ash from a scented cigarette, stood aloof from the hurrying throngs on the platform looking on with the measured interest of those who are in a melee but not of it.

"More delay," said the cigaretteist, glancing at his watch. "We are over an hour late now. Do we get any of it back on the run to Denver?"

The pipe smoker shook his head. "Hardly, I should say. The 'Limited' is a pretty heavy train to pick up lost time. But it won't make any particular difference. The western connections all wait for the 'Limited,' and we shall reach the seat of war to-morrow night, according to the Boston itinerary."

Mr. Morton P. Adams flung away the unburnt half of his cigarette and masked a yawn behind his hand.

"It's no end of a bore, Winton, and that is the plain, unadorned fact," he protested. "I think the governor owes me something. I worried through the 'sch' because he insisted that I should have a profession; and now I am going in for field work with you in a howling winter wilderness because he insists on a practical demonstration."

"Humph! It's too bad about you," said the other, ironically. He was a fit figure of a man, clean-cut and vigorous, from the steadfast outlook of the gray eyes and the close clip of the Van Dyck beard to the square fingertips of the strong hands, and his smile was of good-natured contempt. "As you say, it is an outrage on filial compliance. All the same, with the right-of-way fight in prospect, Quartz Creek canyon may not prove to be such a valley of dry bones as— Look out, there!"

The shifting engine had cut a car from the rear of the lately arrived Alton, and was sending it down the out-bound track to a coupling with the Transcontinental "Limited." Adams stepped back and let it miss him by a hand's-breadth, and as the car was passing Winton read the name on the paneling.

"The 'Rosemary,' somebody's 20-ton private outfit. That cooks our last chance of making up any lost time between this and to-morrow."

He broke off abruptly. On the square rear observation platform of the private car were three ladies. One of them was small and blue-eyed, with wavy little puffs of snowy hair peeping out under her dainty widow's cap. Another was small and blue-eyed, with wavy masses of flaxen hair caught up on a face which might have served as a model for the most exquisite esquisse figure that ever came out of France. But Winton saw only the third.

She was taller than either of her companions—tall and straight and the; a charming embodiment of health and strength and beauty; clear-skinned, brown-eyed—a very goddess fresh from the bath, in Winton's instant summing-up of her, and her crown of red-gold hair helped out the simile.

Now thus far in his thirty-year pilgrimages John Winton, man and boy, had lived the intense life of a working hermit so far as the social gods and goddesses were concerned. Yet he had a pang of disappointment or pointed jealousy, or something akin to both—when Adams lifted his hat to this particular goddess, and was rewarded by a little cry of recognition.

"She is a friend of yours, then?" he said, when Adams had taken the baited hook open-eyed.

The technologist modified the assumption.

"Not quite in your sense of the word, I fancy. I met her a number of times at the houses of mutual friends in Boston. She was studying at the conservatory."

"But she isn't a Bostonian," said Winton, confidently.

"Miss Virginia?—hardly. She is a Carteret of the Carterets; Virginia-born, bred, and named. Stunning girl, isn't she?"

"No," said Winton, shortly, resenting the slang for no reason that he could have set forth in words.

Adams lighted another of the scented villainies, and his clean-shaven face wrinkled itself into a slow smile.

"Which means that she has winged you at sight, I suppose, as she does most men." Then he added, calmly: "It's no go."

"What's no go?"

Adams laughed unfeelingly.

"You remind me of the fable about the head-hiding ostrich. Didn't I see you staring at her as if you were about to have a fit? But it is just as I tell you; it's no go. She isn't the marrying kind. If you knew her, she'd be nice to you till she got a good chance to flay you alive—"

"Break it off!" growled Winton.

"Presently. As I was saying, she would miss the chance of marrying the best man in the world for the sake of taking a rise out of him. Moreover, she comes of old cavalier stock with an English earldom at the back of it, and she is inordinately proud of the fact; while you—you've given me to understand that you are a man of the people, haven't you?"

Winton nodded absently. "Well, that settles it definitely," was the Bostonian's comment. "Miss Carteret is of the sang azure. The man who marries her will have to know his grandfather's middle name—and a good bit more besides."

Winton's laugh was mockingly good-natured.

"You have missed your calling by something more than a hand's-breadth, Morty. You should have been a novelist. Give you a spike and a cross-tie and you'd infer a whole railroad. But you pique my curiosity. Where are these American royalties of yours going in the Rosemary?"

"To California. The car belongs to Mr. Somerville Darrah, who is vice president and manager in fact of the Colorado & Grand River road; the 'Rajah,' they call him. He is a relative of the Carterets, and the party is on its way to spend the winter on the Pacific coast."

"And the little lady in the widow's cap; is she Miss Carteret's mother?"

"Miss Bessie Carteret's mother and Miss Virginia's aunt. She is the chaperon."

Winton was silent while the "Limited" was roaring through a village on the Kansas side of the river.

"I have heard somewhat of the Rajah," he said, half musingly. "In fact, I know him, by sight. He is what the magazineists are fond of calling an 'industry colonel,' a born leader who has fought his way to the front. If the Quartz Creek row is anything more than a stiff bluff on the part of the C. & G. R. it will be quite as well for us if Mr. Somerville Darrah is safely at the other side of the continent—and well out of reach of the wires."

Adams came to attention with a half-hearted attempt to galvanize an interest in the business affair.

"Humph! It's too bad about you," said the other, ironically.

He was a fit figure of a man, clean-cut and vigorous, from the steadfast outlook of the gray eyes and the close clip of the Van Dyck beard to the square fingertips of the strong hands, and his smile was of good-natured contempt. "As you say, it is an outrage on filial compliance. All the same, with the right-of-way fight in prospect, Quartz Creek canyon may not prove to be such a valley of dry bones as— Look out, there!"

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ready occupied by a branch of the Colorado & Grand River."

"Still, I don't see why there should be any scrap."

"Don't you? If the Rajah's road can keep the new line out of Carbonate till the six months have expired, it will have a monopoly of all the carrying trade of the camp. By consequence it can force every shipper in the district to make iron-clad contracts, so that when the Utah line is finally completed it won't be able to secure any freight for a year at least."

"Oh! that's the game, is it? I begin to savvy the burro; that's the proper phrase, isn't it? And what are our chances?"

"We have about one in a hundred, as near as I could make out from Mr. Callowell's statement of the case. The C. & G. R. people are moving heaven and earth to obstruct us in the canyon. If they can delay the work a little longer, the weather will do the rest. With the first heavy snow in the mountains, which usually comes long before this, the Utah will have to put up its tools and wait till next summer."

Adams lighted another cigarette. "Pardon me if I am inquisitive," he said, "but for the life of me I can't understand what these obstructionists can do. Of course, they can't use force."

Winton's smile was grim. "Can't they? Wait till you get on the ground. But the first move was peaceable enough. They got an injunction from the courts restraining the new line from encroaching on their right of way."

"Which was a thing that nobody wanted to do," said Adams, between inhalations.

"Which was a thing the Utah had to do," corrected Winton. "The canyon is a narrow gorge—a mere slit in parts of it. This is where they live us."

"Oh, well; I suppose we took an appeal and asked to have the injunction set aside?"

"We did, promptly; and that is the present status of the fight. The appeal decision has not yet been handed down; and in the meantime we go on building railroad, incurring all the penalties for contempt of court with every shovelful of earth moved. Do

ingly simple, and oak, maple or chestnut leaves—in fact, leaves from almost any tree, may be utilized.

Press the leaves for a few days in a book or by some other device to make them smooth and stiff. When the leaves are ready for skeletonizing, cut out of paper the pictures which are to be reproduced, trimming them closely with sharp scissors.

Paste the pictures on the leaves with common flour paste or mucilage. Before the paste has time to dry lay the leaves, with paper pictures uppermost, on an ironing board or other smooth surface on which a cloth has been spread as for ironing.

Take a common clothes brush or a shoe brush and beat the leaves with the bristles. The paper protects the parts of the leaves covered, and the uncovered parts are skeletonized by the beating. When through beating,

pull out the paper and the pictures will stand out in the leaves as shown in the illustrations.

Illustrated papers and magazines

The Merry Dancer.

An Oriental Scene.

Accomplished Parrot.

Sheds Bark, But Retains Leaves.

Limit to Desire.

Men Who Don't Marry.

Christian County Stock Sells High.

R. C. Sullivan is Sued.

To Continue Presbytery.

Horse Thieves at Work.

To Be Educated at Alton.

Killed by Train.

Aids Recluse; Is Left \$30,000.

Methodists Desire Change.

Octogenarian in Divorce.

Troops Meet Pie Charge.

Board of Review Funds \$688,080.

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FOR YOUNG FOLKS



PICTURES ON LEAVES.
INVENTOR OF THE STEAMBOAT.

How They Can Be Reproduced on Green Foliage.

Many of the young folks will find amusement and pleasant diversion in making pictures on leaves which may be easily skeletonized, causing the pictures to stand out as shown in the illustrations. The process is exceedingly simple, and oak, maple or chestnut leaves—in fact, leaves from almost any tree, may be utilized.

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Illinois State News
Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Won Honors with the Rifle.

Chicago.—Capt. John V. Clinkin, of the First Illinois Infantry, carried off the honors of the first annual rifle shooting contest under the direction of the Illinois State Rifle association. The contest, which lasted two days, was held at Camp Logan range. Infantry and naval men from various sections of the country participated. Capt. Clinkin showed his ability as

Christian County Stock Sells High.

Grove City.—M. S. Sadler, a prominent farmer of Christian county, sold at public sale 180 head of horses and 80 head of mules for the sum of \$49,180. This was one of the largest sales ever held in this county. One team of horses sold for \$515, another for \$485, and several teams brought from \$25 upward. Single horses sold for prices ranging upward to \$280. Mule teams brought \$560, \$425, \$410, and other good prices. One span of two-year-old mules, unbroke, sold for \$495. About 3,000 people attended the sale.

R. C. Sullivan is Sued.

Chicago.—Roger C. Sullivan, national Democratic central committeeman from Illinois, was made defendant in the circuit court to a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Theodore Nelson, politician.

To Continue Presbytery.

Anna.—The session of the Illinois presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Ebenezer church, near this city, resulted in a victory of the loyalists. It was adjourned as a body of the Cumberland Presbyterian church to meet as such on the second Sunday in September, 1907, at Pleasant Grove church, 12 miles east of this city. Eli McLane, of Anna, was elected moderator for the ensuing year, and Rev. J. C. Cox, of Goreville, clerk.

Horse Thieves at Work.

Rock Island.—Sheriff Helder has received word from Sheriff Stiers, of Henry county, notifying him that the horses were stolen in that county. Both are five-year-olds. One is a light gray mare weighing about 1,250 pounds and the other is a dark brown horse weighing about 1,400 pounds, with a strip on foot and one hind foot white. A reward of \$100 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.

To Be Educated at Alton.

Alton.—Alejancio Reyes, son of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, former minister of war for President Diaz, of Mexico, and a leader in the present revolution, arrived to become a student at Western Military academy.

Killed by Train.

Jacksonville.—A. M. Fortado, a well known Portuguese resident of this city, was struck and instantly killed by a Wabash freight. The body terribly mangled.

Immediately after the accident Policeman "Bud" Fortado, who was near the scene at the time, rushed to the spot, and was completely overcome when he discovered the remains to be those of his own father.

Aids Recluse; Is Left \$30,000.

Decatur.—Rev. E. L. James, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, fled the city suddenly after a story concerning his conduct with Edna Kimberlin, 13 years old, daughter of Edgar Kimberlin, became known. It is charged that he met the child near a vacant school, presented her with flowers and enticed her into the building, where she was subjected to indignities, after which the preacher made an exhibition of himself. Mr. James is young and has been here two years. Last week, at Pana, he was elected president of the Young People's Baptist society of the Springfield district. He was also secretary of the local ministerial society.

Methodists Desire Change.

Springfield.—The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adopted a resolution memorializing other conferences to change the ratio of representation to the general conference from 14 to 25, as it now stands, to 25 and 75. This resolution must be passed by all the conferences in the general conference before it becomes effective.

Octogenarian in Divorce.

Bloomington.—Ira G. Jones, aged 81, and the wealthiest farmer of Vermillion county, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Rhoda Jones, aged 61. She accuses him of cruelty and neglect and although he is worth more than \$200,000 she alleges that he has declined to supply her with money to buy clothes and also notified merchants to refuse her credit. The couple were married in 1870. Owing to the age and wealth of the principals the case is attracting much attention.

Troops Meet Pie Charge.

Bloomington.—Farmers' wives baked a wagon load of pies and presented them to the soldiers of the Third squadron of the Second United States cavalry, who reached Fort City en route overland to Fort Snelling after participating in the army maneuvers at Indianapolis.

Board of Review Funds \$688,080.

Litchfield.—The Montgomery county board of review has unearthed stocks, bonds and real estate in this county to the amount of \$688,080, as follows: Butler Grove township, \$16,270; Bois D'Arc, \$4,775; East Fork, \$94,035; Audubon, \$14,535; Fillmore, \$61,095; Grisham, \$89,005; Harvel, \$19,100; Hillsboro, \$98,840; North Litchfield, \$78,491; Irving, \$34,875; Nokomis, \$128,450; Pittman, \$10,310; Raymond, \$12,345; Rountree, \$2,075; South Litchfield, \$64,365; Walshville, \$14,230; Witt, \$26,675; Zanesville, \$2,130.

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News Items That Are of General Interest to All

DOINGS OF THE WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN

Mrs. Wm. Jeffery is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Roy Buck of Marengo called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Henry Patterson and son, Dr. C. A., were in Chicago Monday. Fred White of Chicago was visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chicago spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. O. W. Taylor and daughters are spending the week at Belvidere.

John Hadsall and F. W. Duval transacted business in the windy city Monday.

Miss Gertrude Kirk visited at Burlington and Lily Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The R. N. of A. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager Wednesday evening Oct. 3.

Ora S. Morgan and Miss Maude Humphrey of Hampshire were callers Monday.

Mrs. John Riddle and daughter, Hazel were in Genoa a few hours Monday morning.

Young man, if you would wear the latest see those elegant new ties at Holtgren's.

Floyd Stevens went to Belvidere Monday, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. O. W. Taylor and Mrs. Harlan Fisher were Marengo visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christman visited in Elgin and Chicago from Friday until Monday.

There are some elegant ties in the new fall line at Holtgren's, and they are all up to date.

Mrs. E. D. Ide was in Elgin Thursday.

Will Leonard was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Will Awe transacted business in Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to Kingston Tuesday evening to visit her uncle, M. W. Cole.

FOR SALE—I have for sale a good, gentle, milch cow. J. E. BOWERS

Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. will install officers at the regular meeting next Monday evening.

Geo. E. Wells of Ney left Tuesday for the Dakotas where he will look up the land proposition.

Mrs. Frank Williams of Sycamore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, the first of the week.

Mrs. S. C. Reed of Sycamore and Ida A. Lewis of Denver, Col. are visiting Charles Nichols this week.

Butter was declared firm at 24½ cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday. One lot sold for 25 cents.

Miss Gertrude Kirk went to Rockford last week to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Margaret White.

H. S. Nutt and son, Freeman, were called to Elgin Monday morning by the death of the former's son, Ed.

Alva Sowers and Earl Brown went to Chicago this week to resume their studies in medicine and law respectively.

W. F. Dumser of Springfield was here Saturday evening, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phosphatic acid
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

J. E. Stott went to Dakota Tuesday night with a party of land seekers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl and little son, Vernon, visited in Rockford last week.

Mrs. Rachael Dean of Elgin was a guest at the home of Ren Robinson the first of the week.

Rev. Loomis will preach at the A. C. church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours.

F. O. Swan has sold out his stock of shoes and will conduct an exclusive grocery in the future.

Watch, guaranteed for one year at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Only \$1.00. Every boy should have one.

C. C. McGilvra of Jackson, Miss, is here this week visiting his nephew, Ren Robinson, whom he had not seen since the latter was a little boy.

Varnish that will not scratch and show the marks, at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Just the thing for brightening wood work and furniture.

Christian Science services are held in Slater's hall every Sunday at 10:30. Subject for next Sunday "Christian Science." All are invited to attend.

Our store floor is now filled with a good display of base burners, ranges and heaters of every description. See us before buying. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Remember the spiritualistic meeting at Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening of this week. Miss Elizabeth Harlow, a trance speaker of Columbus, Ohio, will speak. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlett will move to Lewiston, Ill., next month, where the former has engaged in business. Alfred Buck expects to move into the house thus vacated on Sycamore street.

Chas. Ackerman, C. F. Sager, R. S. Rorabaugh and Cannon-ball Miller went to Shabbona Wednesday and assisted the team of that village in applying the white wash to Lee, the score being 17 to 0. Ackerman and Rorabaugh were in the points for Shabbona. Lee only registering one hit off the former's delivery.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Howlett, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2. Mrs. French of Rockford will be here and give a talk. It is desired that every member and every one interested in missionary work will be on hand promptly at 2 o'clock to hear this talk. Secretary

The cement porch on W. H. Sager's new house on Sycamore street is about finished, and it is a beauty. It is as massive and solid looking as a castle and yet graceful in every particular. The work was done by Willis Ide. Fred Holroyd and Amber Durham have also put in elegant cement porches and Ira Douglas will follow suit.

There was a fair-sized audience at the M. E. church Wednesday evening to hear the oratorical contest held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. All the selections were good and read with skill, the program being much enjoyed by those in attendance. The gold medal was won by Mr. Lewis McGirr of DeKalb and the silver medal by Miss Alice Fierberg of the same city.

The Wisconsin Turoscope Co. gave another excellent moving picture exhibition at Crawford's hall Wednesday evening and had no trouble in making more firm their reputation as first-class entertainers. The two acres of land

FOR SALE CHEAP—200 bushels ear corn. Inquire at Longcor farm, Grubbersville.

For Rent—Two rooms over Witt & Shork's jewelry store. Inquire at Farmers' State Bank.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank and get 3 per cent interest for six months? Try it.

LOTS—near business center Genoa, cement walks, city water, good place to build a home. If you are interested apply to C. A. Brown, Genoa.

160 acres of land for sale in Hyde county, S. D. Easy terms. Inquire of E. B. Arnold, Genoa, Box 445, DeKalb county, Ill.

Miss Kirk has a select line of the latest fall hats. Reasonable prices and exclusive designs. Retrimming done to your satisfaction.

The Misses Milie Awe and Clara Lembke of Elgin and Anna Blank of Burlington were visitors at the home of Chris Awe over Sunday.

If you want to buy a residence at any price from \$500 to \$5000 come and see me. I can fit you. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

If a young man can not find something to suit him in Holtgren's store of new ties he does not know style and beauty when he sees it.

Homeseekers excursions every Tuesday via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. almost half fare. Inquire of the agent for particulars, as to points tickets are sold to.

C. A. Goding is the sole agent for the old I. W. Harper Rye and there never was a barrel of it shipped to Genoa to any other dealer. Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

John Lembke will discontinue giving trading stamps on October 1, 1906. Watch for our phonograph deal. A bigger and better offer than trading stamps.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper received an order from the Woodmen last week for \$3,000, that being the amount of insurance carried by her husband in the order.

Old, mellow and thoroughly matured—it possesses every essential of a genuinely fine, Kentucky liquor—that's why I. W. Harper whiskey is the most popular. Sold by C. A. Goding.

T. W. Suhr, who resides on the A. B. Clefford farm, west of Genoa, will sell his stock at auction October 9. Mr. Suhr will go to Gresham, Nebr., this fall or next spring and locate on his mother's farm. His brother, Charles, has been running the place but in the spring will move out to a farm of his own.

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to be given away to the one holding the lucky number were awarded to a man from Chicago who chanced to be in the audience.

The members of the Genoa Club gave a farewell banquet in honor of their honorable member, Mr. Burke, in the summer house of the Club's premises. Prof. Lapham furnished the music, assisted by C. Leth. The rest of the evening was spent in bowling, the chief feature of the club. Mr. Burke had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Ide make the highest possible score of 300.

Pain from a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm

A little child of Michael Strauss of Vernon, Conn., was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflammation, Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain. Mr. Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by G. H. Hunt.

Illinois Central Excursions

One way colonist rates to California and intermediate points. Sept. 15 to October 31. \$33.00.

Points in Oregon and Washington, Sept. 15 to October 31, \$29.00 to \$32.40. Intermediate points in proportion.

Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27 to Oct. 5. \$4.00 per round trip.

Denver, Colorado Springs, & Pueblo, September, 19 to 21, \$25.00 round trip. Final return limit Oct. 15.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept 3 to 14. Return Oct. 31. \$73.30 round trip. S. R. Crawford, agent.

Very Low Rates to the West

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell tickets to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming at about one half the usual fare. Tickets on sale daily August 27 to October 31 inclusive. Get full information from any Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 27

Special Bargains

No. 1. Cottage, well located, worth \$1,800 for \$1,300.

No. 2. 8 room house with two good lots. Good location, worth upwards of \$2,000 for \$1,800.

No. 3. A house that couldn't be built today for less than \$3,500 with 4 acres of land for \$3,600.

Vacant property in all parts of town. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

Birds' Calls.

There are many birds of which the male and female have the same call, such as the raven, the rook, the New Zealand parson bird and the gull, and to the highly cultivated musical ear a difference in pitch may be perceived which would escape the ordinary observer. With the true songsters there is little difference in the vocal organs of the two sexes, although the males of most species sing better and more continuously than the females.

For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the strongest Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do the best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible results, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla. The liver will quickly respond, and so will the bowels.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

Ayer's

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, and Refunded Car Fare Offers.

Show round trip R. R. ticket if you come by train.

An All Round Raise.

A man owning a double house sublet the half he did not occupy to a noisy tenant. Such a racket was kept up that he notified the party to quit.

"What's the matter with me?" he asked, much hurt in his pride.

"Ah, you raise too much noise all the time, and I can't stand it."

"Why don't you balance matters by raising something yourself? I don't object."

"Don't you? Well, I'll just raise the rent." And he did to such an extent that the tenant left.—Strand Magazine.

C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

A Chapter on Stockings

On the 2nd of last April, we bought 15,000 pin tickets. From time to time each was marked with a size and price and put upon a pair of hose. When the hose were sold, of course the ticket went with them. We have now used them all.

This means that between April 2nd, and Sept. 23rd, we have sold 15,000 pair of hose (the coverings for 3,000 feet.) Roughly figured this is three pairs of stockings for every man, woman and child in Dundee and about 3,000 pairs over.

Are you convinced that we are "on to our job" in hosiery?

We show 60 kinds of hose, in price from 5 to 49c; cotton, cotton fleeced and wool, black, white, tan and colored.

Best grade stocking feet.....3c
Infants' all wool hose, sizes 4½ to 6, good weight and pure wool.....10c

Infants' fancy all wool hose, in colors, sizes 4½ to 6, silk heel and toe.....15c

Misses and boys' all wool grey or black hose, heavy, sizes 7 to 10.....15c

Misses' high grade super finish, scoured yarn wool hose 19c

Girls and boys' highest grade, long, all wool, elastic ribbed hose.....25c

Women's all wool hose, best make of a leading mill, grey or black, a purchase of 500 doz., divided into three lots at 15, 19 and.....25c

Men's wool hose, both fine and heavy, no shoddy or waste.....10c

Men's fine and shaker, strictly all wool hose.....15c

600 Dozen Purchase
Men's fine, extra fine and heavy wool hose, divided into 2 lots, at 19 and.....25c

Ladies' finest grade, full length hip hose, best wool.....49c

Men's fancy woven stripe and Rockford hose.....5c

Men's high grade, white foot and Maco cotton hose, also fast black and fancies.....10c

Boys' heavy ribbed hose, sizes 6½ to 10, best on earth at the price.....10c

Girls' fine ribbed hose, same value.....10c

Ladies' heavy ribbed hose, fast black, absolutely perfect foot.....5c

Ladies' plain top, full fashioned Burson foot, seamless hose.....10c

Specials in Ladies' fancy hose 15, 19 and.....25c

In Conclusion

We sell 17 kinds of hose in our 5 and 10 cent department; 43 kinds on our main floor. This advertisement shows only the price.

You know the sort of hose generally sold for 10c. Let us show you our kind. All 10c stockings do not look (or wear) alike

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, and Refunded Car Fare Offers.

Show round trip R. R. ticket if you come by train.

Jewelers and Opticians

Why pay such ridiculous prices for glasses, when we can fit you out for half the money. Remember we are not here today and gone tomorrow. All work guaranteed.

Eyes tested Free.

WITT & SHORK.

C. M. & St. P. Excursions
Commencing August 27 and continuing until October 31, one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to Pacific coast and intermediate points at the following low rates: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in California, \$32.65. Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Seattle, Wash., and intermediate points in same territory, \$32.40. Spokane, Mabton, Wash., and intermediate points, \$29.00. Helena, Butte and Anaconda, Mont., \$27.15. Ogden, Salt Lake, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho, \$27.15. Billings, Mont., and intermediate points \$22.15. J. M. Harvey, Agt. Oct. 31.

Administrator's Notice
Estate of Alvaro A. Crocker deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alvaro A. Crocker deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1906. SUSANNAH CROCKER, Administratrix. With annexed. 3-31

Administrators Sale Of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Charles A. Brown, administrator of the estate of James C. McAlister, deceased, at the June Term, A. D. 1906 of said Court, to-wit: on the 12th day of June A. D. 1906, I shall on the 6th day of October 1906, next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public sale, at the dwelling house on the following described premises, the real estate described as follows: To-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of Main and Sycamore streets, in the village of Genoa thence easterly on the north line of Main street eighty (80) feet, thence northerly one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the south line of lot six (6) in block one (1) of Patterson's addition to the Village of Genoa, thence westerly along the south line of said lot six, ninety-nine (99) feet to the east line of Sycamore street, thence southerly along the east line of Sycamore street to the place of beginning, situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Said real estate will be sold free, clear and divested of the dower rights and homestead rights of the widow of said deceased.

Said real estate will be sold on the following terms, to-wit: All cash, and at least ten per cent of the sum bid shall be paid at the time of said sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash at and upon confirmation by the court of said sale or sales, and the delivery of deed or deeds of conveyance to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

Dated this 4th day of September, A. D. 1906. CHAS. A. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of James C. McAlister, deceased. 52-41 GEORGE BROWN, Atty.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

AT GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Leave Genoa Arrive at Chicago
No. 8..... 5:57 a m 7:45 a m
No. 36..... 7:15 a m 10:00 a m
No. 28..... 8:58 a m 10:25 a m
No. 10..... 11:58 a m 1:45 p m
No. 24..... 3:54 p m 6:00 p m

Leave Chicago Arrive Genoa
No. 11..... 8:15 a m 10:21 a m
No. 9..... 1:30 p m 3:07 p m
No. 35..... 2:05 p m 5:13 p m
No. 23..... 4:05 p m 5:33 p m
No. 7..... 5:45 p m 6:50 p m
No. 3..... 10:25 p m 12:11 p m
No. 1..... 8:00 p m 9:32 p m

† Except Sunday. * No and 1 stop at Genoa for passengers from Chicago only and for passengers bound west as far as Savanna. J. M. Harvey, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Leave Genoa Arrive Chicago

No. 36..... 7:10 a m 10:05 a m
No. 22..... 10:38 a m 12:25 p m
No. 6..... 4:21 a m 6:05 a m
Leave Chicago Arrive Genoa

No. 3..... 8:20 a m 9:45 a m
No. 31..... 3:45 p m 5:19 p m
No. 35..... 2:10 p m 3:36 p m

* Daily except Sunday. S. R. Crawford, Agent.

C. & N. W. RY.—AT HENRIETTA

Belvidere, Rockford and North.
No. 303 leaves 9:07 a. m. No. 315 leaves 6:09 p. m.
DeKalb and Chicago

No. 300 leaves 11:10 a. m.
DeKalb and West

No. 312 leaves 7:10 p. m.
F. W. Holcomb, Agt.

STEVENS

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HITTING AND MISSING IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN INQUIRY AND AN ORDER. CHOOSE WISELY—DISCRIMINATE! GET A STEVENS! FORTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BEHIND OUR TRIED AND PROVED LINE OF

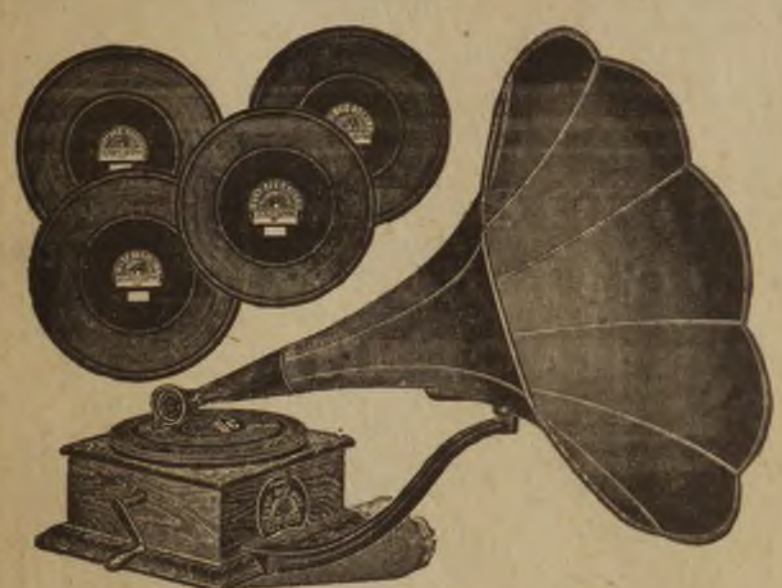
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FIELD TELESCOPES, ETC.

Ask your dealer to insert this card in any of our catalogs. If you cannot obtain, we will ship it free of charge. It contains points on Shooting, Ammunition, Etc.

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be free for 25 cents in stamps.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,
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GRAND BUSY BEE TALKING MACHINES ABSOLUTELY FREE

This machine is equipped with the latest improvements: Mobley's wonderful sound box and Morning Glory horn that gives a wonderful volume of music, reproducing the human voice in all its rich, sweet tones.

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Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system

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is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor