

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905

NEW SERIES (VOLUME II, NO. 11)

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

Two Shabbona Boys are Placed Under Bonds for Foolhardy Halloween Trick—Belvidere Chief Assaulted

It requires fifty hands a month to harvest the popcorn crop grown on a farm near Burlington Wisconsin.

Huntley's new system of water works is now in operation. About two miles of mains have been laid.

The state school for the blind at Janesville, is under quarantine, on account of small-pox. There were ten cases of the disease among the twenty-five pupils.

After lacerating his wrist and abdomen with his jack knife, Gus Johnson, a resident of St. Charles, committed suicide Monday morning by jumping head foremost into the cistern at his home.

Hampshire Register: Jos. Mott was here from Genoa Thursday and rented the Tony Vogel farm, recently purchased by John Ebert, and Mr. Mott will move to the place March 1st.

Kobert Neushwander, a farm hand near Freeport, lost his right hand in a corn shredder last week. He made an attempt to pull out an ear of corn, but found the rollers had a better pull than he did.

F. N. Baker of West Chicago, aged 23 years, one of the youngest brakemen in the employ of the Great Western railway, fell down between two freight cars just west of Lily Lake station at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The body was cut in two at the waist.

Seventeen grocers of Galesburg, Illinois, were arrested on the charge of violating the Illinois pure food laws. Most of the alleged violations are in sales of a spurious chemical article under the head of pure cider vinegar and of pure maple syrup made from corn cobs and glucos.

Joseph Coyne of Kirkland is a new prisoner at the county jail. Thursday he was taken before Justice I. A. McCollom at Kingston on a charge of larceny preferred by Frank Vosburg of Kirkland. The latter claims Coyne relieved him of \$90 last summer. The prisoner waived examination and was held to the grand jury under \$500 bonds. No one responding as his bondsman he is in charge of the sheriff.

Hi Gilmore assaulted and badly wounded Chief of Police Kreiger on the streets of Belvidere on Friday night and was arrested by Sheriff Smith at five o'clock Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave the city on the interurban. He was taken directly to the office of Justice Lucas, plead guilty to assault and battery and fined \$40 and costs, which he paid. The city council had that day offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Gilmore, who was in hiding during the day.

One of the most foolhardy of Halloween "pranks" performed in this part of the country might have resulted in the loss of many lives and tens of thousands of dollars, but fortunately resulted instead in the arrest of the two perpetrators, Frank Husk and Geo. Glossup of Shabbona, who have been examined and put under \$500 bonds each to appear before the next grand jury which will sit in February. These young men plead guilty to the charge of placing two wheelbarrows on the track before the big fast passenger train on the C. B. & Q. No accident occurred but the boys now fully realize the awful chances they were taking.

SCHOOL NOTES

Total Enrollment of School Now Numbers Two Hundred Sixty-four

The Awe girls have quit school. Gold fish have been placed in the aquarium in the science room for the zoology class. The class has been studying the turtle this week.

The rhetoric class has finished reading Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and "Ivanhoe" and have written reviews on both.

There was a large number in the high school who received three E's (meaning excellent) in spelling and will be allowed to drop the study if they wish.

This week ends the third school month of the year. The work is slowly improving, but as a whole is not yet up to the standard.

On last Thursday, Nov. 16, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stout entertained the teachers of the school at six o'clock dinner, served in three courses. The guests were agreeably surprised when they learned that Mr. Stout's birthday occurred on the same date. The fact that the dinner and birthday happened on the same day was just a pleasing coincidence.

The enrollment of the school at the close of the third month shows a decided gain. Although some have quit for various reasons there have been enough new pupils entering to establish the gain. There is now a total enrollment of 264, the largest in the history of the school.

According to custom the pupils and teachers will have next Thursday and Friday off for a short vacation.

The first public game of basketball will take place at the opera house on Friday evening, Dec. 8, between the town team and high school.

M. E. Church Notes

Services will be held Sunday morning and evening at the usual time. Rev. Ream preaches in the morning and Rev. Sellard in the evening.

Next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Rev. Sellard will preach at the Charter Grove church.

Last week Friday evening the teachers and officers of the Sunday school held a meeting at the home of E. H. Olmsted to talk over Sunday School work and plan for Christmas exercises. It was voted to have the Christmas program on Friday evening, Dec. 22. All enjoyed a good social time after which refreshments were served.

Rev. T. E. Ream will preach at the Ney church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be a Thanksgiving service.

Choir rehearsal will be held as usual at the church on Saturday evening. All are especially urged to be present to rehearse Christmas music.

A. C. Church Notes

Rev. Walter T. Loomis will preach at the A. C. church next Sunday. Morning text: "Sir, We would see Jesus." Evening text: "Is Man by Nature Immortal?"

Song service and Bible reading Saturday evening at the home of Perry Harlow. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

William Barnett and wife, each aged about 70 years, were found in their home near Harvard Saturday morning asphyxiated by escaping coal gas from a heating stove. Mr. Barnett was dead, and her condition was such that she lived but a few hours. Neighbors noted their absence from the usual routine of work and broke down the doors, finding them as before stated.

JAMES A. GALLAGHER

OBITUARY AS READ BY REV. REAM AT FUNERAL

Services Sunday Morning Attended by a Great Number—Railroad Men act as Pall Bearers—Rockford Soloist

The funeral services of James Gallagher were held Sunday forenoon at 10:30 from the house and at 11:00 o'clock from the M. E. church. Rev. T. E. Ream officiated at the services and spoke words of comfort from the text found in Proverbs 27 ch. 1 v: "For thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

The regular choir furnished the music, assisted by Mr. Luby, a soloist from Rockford and a friend of the deceased.

The funeral was largely attended, many railroad men from Rockford, Hampshire and Elgin being present. The pall bearers were all railroad men. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Following is in part the obituary read by Rev. Ream:

Our deceased brother and friend, James Alexander Gallagher, was born in the Dominion of Canada on the 23rd of January, in the year 1874 and came to his death by accident in the city of Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1905, being 31 years, 9 months and 22 days of age at the time of his decease.

With his parents he came to the village of Genoa when a small boy, about nineteen years ago, where he has since made his home.

He was one of a family of nine children, four boys and five girls. One sister died in childhood, and about five years ago death came to his father also. The members of the family who are left to mourn his sad and unexpected death are his sorrowing, widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, of Genoa, Ill., Mrs. Orrin Buckle of Genoa, Ill., Mrs. C. R. Hoffman and Mrs. John Mathews both of St. Paul, Minn., John W. Gallagher of Spencer, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Gallagher, Robert Gallagher and Joseph Gallagher all of Genoa. To all of these more than the usual sorrow has come because of the very sudden departure of a helpful, dutiful son and a cheerful loving brother. But these are not the only ones who sorrow today because of his

death. "Jim", as he was called by his intimate friends and associates, was very popular with everybody who knew him. In this community where he has been known since boyhood, and among the factory hands here, where he worked for several years; and among his railroad associates with whom he has mingled for the past two years or more, he was known to be a kind hearted, faithful, sympathetic, helpful young man, with a cheerful word and genial smile for all, and many indeed are the hearts made sad today, from homes and factory and railroad trains because of his unlooked for death.

When a mere boy he attended school here in Genoa township. Afterward he spent several years working on a farm, then he entered the Genoa shoe factory, where he was employed for several years, and about two years ago he secured a position with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., as extra brakeman, then he was placed on a regular train, Nos. 22 and 23, as brakeman, under Mr. Frank M. Kelley conductor, his run being between Rockford and Chicago. This position he filled for the past year and a half, or up to the time of his death, with great credit to himself and the complete satisfaction of his superiors. Those who chanced to travel on the train where he was employed, speak in the highest praise of him, because of the manly, genial and helpful manner in which he performed his duties.

A few days before his death, while visiting loved ones at home, he expressed the wish that in case of a wreck or unknown catastrophe coming to him he might die suddenly and not be obliged to linger and suffer, "And God in mercy granted him this wish."

They Will Wed

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Corson in Riley this (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock will occur the marriage of their daughter, Margaret M., to Mr. W. O. Holtgren of Hampshire. The prospective Benedict is a nephew of F. O. Holtgren of this city. Full particulars will be published in the next issue.

Headquarters for washing machines. Three kinds in stock. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

HELP THE CARRIERS

LITTLE FORETHOUGHT WOULD LESSEN THEIR WOES

Uncle Sam's Helpers on the Rural Free Delivery Routes Would Appreciate Assistance of Patrons

The law will not allow the mail carrier on the rural route to carry passengers, but in this age it is a trifling matter to either make or break some laws, so we will defy Uncle Sam this morning and take a ride.

It is a cold winter morning, the thermometer registers ten below zero and the roads are completely lost in snow drifts. We do not mind this, however, being snugly tucked away in fur robes. The mail carrier is not wrapped as comfortably as his passenger for he must move about many times during the next few hours. He's happy tho and as he nears the first house, leaves the mail and takes out the letter for posting, whistles merrily "Just One Girl" or "The Woes of a Married Man." The letter removed from the box was ready for mailing and in taking it the carrier did not remove his gloves. Thus we travel on and almost envy the man his pleasant occupation. But here we reach a bad piece of road, the snow drifts being deep, making it almost impossible for the horse to pull thru. The pace is slow and we get the full benefit of the chilling blast that sweeps over the prairie. At the top of hill yonder is a mail box and the signal says there is mail to be collected. After a hard struggle we reach the goal and Mr. Carrier makes a dive for the letter. But, say, what causes the sudden change in his manner? He stands there with the gentle zero zephyrs playing tag about his ears and fiercely removes his gloves and unbuttons his coat. Do not be alarmed; he is not preparing to fight, but getting ready to go after those pennies which are frozen to the bottom of the box over in the north-east corner. He gets them (not because law compels him to do so, but simply for accommodation) with difficulty places them in his pocket, and after buttoning his coat with benumbed fingers, drives on. He whistles no more, for he repeats that performance a half dozen times before reaching town.

Why not buy a supply of stamps and keep the carrier in a whistling mood?

FROM THE EDITORIAL THINK TANK

WRINKLES and double chins will soon be coveted by society. Madame Bernhardt is taking them on.

We respect the man of trust. Yes, even the dead beat has his name on the trusting man's roll of honor and there it sticketh like a leech.

How cheap those colleges are which can not claim a victim of hazing or football brutality. There is something wrong with the make up of the faculty.

AUTOMOBILISTS are asking for a law to prevent people breaking glass on the streets. Why not devise ways and means of preventing some auto friends from breaking the present laws?

AND now there will be a let up in marriage license business in Pennsylvania. A justice in that state has compelled a man to provide a home or take in his mother-in-law as a member of his family.

PITTSBURG telephone girls are deserting their positions because the constant wearing of the re-

ceiver produces corns on the ear. Perhaps the girls do not know that corn on the ear is according to the laws of nature.

AND now an Iowa man has established a record of husking and shoveling into a crib 90 bushels of corn in four hours. These husky huskers will either be compelled to sell themselves to the National Harvester Company or go out of existence. The National will not stand for such competition.

A CHICAGO woman, Mrs. Wightman, who imagined that her husband married her for money only, burned \$15,000 in the kitchen stove just to test his love. The experiment was successful. He may have married her for wealth or for love, but he did not know that he had married a goose, so he left her instanter.

AN Iowa girl husked 130 bushels of corn in one day, and as a reward of merit her father gave her a new piano and a year's scholarship in a musical college. That's nothing. We know of an Illinois girl who stood at the head

of her class in school and as a reward of merit her father kept her at home and let her husk corn.

THE Chicago health department circular on pneumonia and telling how it may be escaped is timely. Dr. Herman Spaulding, author of the circular, gives drunkenness as foremost among the habits of mankind that aid in the propagation of pneumonia. Over eating is another form of intemperance which makes people fall easy victims. Failure to bathe frequently and breathing through the mouth increase the liability of contracting the disease. Over heated houses are the cause of many cases. People toast themselves in furnace and steam-heated flats, dwellings and offices until they are incapable of standing severe weather, and when they venture outdoors they catch colds which in many instances develop pneumonia and speedily bring them to their death beds. There would be a great deal less pneumonia if the rule were generally adopted of never letting the temperature of the house or office exceed 70 degrees.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

At M. E. Church next Sunday Morning—Rev. Ream will Preach

Following the time honored custom of our nation a Thanksgiving service will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

In some communities this special service at the churches is held on Thanksgiving day, but in recent years it has been found far more profitable to hold the annual service on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving day.

More and more this day is becoming a day of fireside joys and many find it difficult to leave their homes because of those whom they expect to be their guests. On the Sunday preceding, however, there is usually no barrier prohibiting any attending divine services and taking part in a genuine thanksgiving to God for all his mercies.

Next Sunday morning is the time set aside for services at the M. E. church. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach the sermon and the choir will furnish appropriate music.

Next week Thursday morning a service will be held at the church from 6:30 to 7:30. This will be a Thanksgiving and prayer service, instead of the regular prayer meeting in the evening.

The public is most cordially invited to attend all these services.

BETTER TO SELL NOW

Statistics Prove that it does not Pay to Hold Corn Long

According to information just collected by the Missouri Agricultural college, the farmer who puts his corn into a crib to hold it for better prices can count on a loss by waste. Thirty cents a bushel for the crop now is better than thirty-five cents next spring. This conclusion is based on the reports of careful experiments covering seven years and extending over a large part of the Mississippi valley. At the Iowa station, for example, 7,000 pounds of corn were husked and stored October 19 in a crib built on scales in order that the weight might be taken without disturbing natural condition of storage.

There was a shrinking of 9 per cent for the first quarter year, 5 per cent for the second, 3 per cent for the third and 2 5/7 per cent for the last quarter. The experiment was conducted under the conditions that exist in this section of the United States and the results may, therefore, be taken as typical.

Half Rates on I. C. R. R.

The Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets each Saturday after 12:00 o'clock noon and for all Sunday trains until Dec. 17 at one fare for round trip. Minimum charge 75 cents. Tickets will be good returning on all trains up to and including train leaving destination not later than 10:00 a. m. Monday following date of sale. Territory to which these tickets are on sale includes all stations from Chicago to East Dubuque inclusive, and to Oangeville and Winslow, Ill., on the Madison and Dodgeville branches. Tickets on sale each Friday to St. Paul and Minneapolis at one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip, and corresponding low rates to other points. For detailed information, return limits, etc., call on S. R. Crawford, Agt. 11-4t

I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge

Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. is represented at the sixty-eighth annual session of the grand lodge of Illinois at Springfield this week by Past Grand N. N. Olmsted.

RAISE EXPRESS RATE

BOTH COMPANIES CONCERNED IN THE DEAL

Charges for 100 Pounds for Shipment Between Genoa and Chicago Increased from 80 to 60 Cents

Charges of both the American and the United States express companies operating in Genoa have been increased on general merchandise shipments between Genoa and Chicago. Hereafter the rate for 100 pounds will be sixty instead of fifty cents. On smaller packages the rates will be increased accordingly.

Local agents received their orders direct from New York and no reason for the change was assigned. Merchants and manufacturers affected by this increase look upon the move as a "holdup" and are not reticent about so expressing themselves.

HER BIRTHDAY

And Mrs. Frank McQuarrie is Surprised by Friends

Last Friday was the anniversary of Mrs. Frank McQuarrie's birthday and she was reminded of the important date in a most pleasing manner by a number of lady friends. The intruders brought plenty of good things with them and the repast served at the noon hour was fit for any man to test. But, sad to relate, there were few masculines present. The ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon and left the hostess a brooch and a piece of china as mementos.

In the afternoon Frank loaded the ladies into a lumber wagon and brought them to town, where they had their pictures "took."

HOG CHOLERA

Worrying Farmers in Various Parts of DeKalb County

Hog cholera is reported in several places in DeKalb county. In Kingston township William Aves, road commissioner, who lives near the Illinois Central railway, has had his hogs die in droves the past week. The disease is also reported on the farm of Charles Rubeck, also in the northwest part of Kingston township. Mr. Stosser, a well known DeKalb butcher, lost two hogs recently from some disease of this nature on his farm one mile east of DeKalb. He fed preventative and stopped the further spread of the disease. Henry Beard, a colored farmer who resides in the Swedish settlement near the Kiskau-kee, between Genoa and Sycamore, lost ten hogs last week.

Restaurant Opens

McGough & Fisher opened their new restaurant in the Abbott building today and it presents a neat and attractive appearance. The fixtures are of polished oak, the lunch room and store being separated from the dining room by an oak and ground glass partition. They will carry a line of canned goods, fruits, candies, bakery goods, cigars and tobaccos. With two restaurants, two hotels, one of which is conducted on the European plan, and numerous excellent boarding houses, traveling men should be able to find satisfactory accommodations.

Butter Market

Butter remains firm at 23 1/2 cents this week on the Elgin board of trade. There were no sales recorded at Monday's session.

Try a can of Cutinac. Nothing like it for making furniture look like new. Any woman can apply it. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

WORLD'S NEWS - TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Thomas Stewart, of Columbia, Mo., was killed and her husband and 3-year-old child probably fatally injured in a runaway accident Monday.

Arthur Hanley, who shot and killed Burton Mapes at Sterling, Ill., has been bound over to the grand jury. He made a full confession of his crime.

The congressional committee of the Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois, representing each district in the state, has concluded the annual inspection of the soldiers' orphans' home at Bloomington. The committee left a sum of money for Christmas toys.

Upon a satisfactory showing to the secretary of the treasury at Washington that the recent big fire in the Overholt distillery at Bradford, Pa., was purely accidental and that the spirits were destroyed without fraud there may be an abatement in whole or in part of the internal revenue tax due on them, aggregating between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

A bulletin issued by the census bureau at Washington places the aggregate value of the products of the manufacturers of Arizona for the last year at \$28,083,192, as against \$20,438,987 for 1900. Copper-refining is the principal industry represented in the bulletin, the production amounting to \$14,395,654. There were 4,793 wage earners employed and wages amounting to \$3,963,248 were paid.

Attorney General Lorrin Andrews of Honolulu, who went to Shanghai two months ago on a vacation, has sent his resignation to Governor Carter. He has been retained as an attorney by American firms in Shanghai to conduct negotiations in an attempt to settle the Chinese boycott on American goods.

Charles J. Browning, 60 years old, a former Terre Haute, Ind., grocer, shot himself at Danville, Ill. He will die.

J. N. Sutherland, a wealthy retired farmer of Golconda, Ill., committed suicide by blowing his head off with a shotgun. He had been despondent.

Passed Midshipman Harold D. Childs of St. Albans, Vt., has resigned from the Annapolis academy on account of ill health.

George Von L. Meyer, American ambassador at St. Petersburg, sailed from New York for Europe yesterday on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen were George W. Perkins and Colonel William F. Cody.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks have returned to Washington for the season.

George R. Peck of Chicago and Dr. George E. Howard, formerly of Chicago university, will address the Nebraska Bar association.

Dr. Schoensted, the Prussian minister of justice, has resigned on account of old age. He was succeeded by Dr. Bessler, chief justice of the provincial court of Breslau.

Captain E. C. Pendleton reported to Admiral Snow at the Charleston navy yard Monday to relieve Captain W. S. Cowles as commanding officer of the battleship Missouri.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, formerly chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, is being considered in connection with the appointment of head of a veterinary school which the Uruguayan government proposes to establish.

Major Simon Mayer, who served as adjutant-general with rank of major-general on the staff of General Chalmers with Sharpe's brigade in the confederate army, was killed by the accidental discharge of his revolver at Natchez, Miss.

Myrtle Huling and G. A. Lorenz are detained by the police at Salt Lake City, Utah, pending investigation made against them for murdering a man for his money at Elko, Nev., in 1904.

Mrs. John C. Roberts, widely known in Philadelphia suburban society, died from injuries received in a runaway accident caused by her horse becoming frightened at a barking dog.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce. Butter—Extra creamery, 24c; prints, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; thirds, 15c; renovated, 13c; dairies, Coolers, 25c; firsts, 18c; lades, 16c; packing stock 15c; 16c.

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 13c; 24c; cases returned, 18c; 24c; firsts, 24c; prime firsts, packed in white wood cases, 22c; extra high grade, packed for city trade, 30c; storage eggs, 20c.

Cheese—Full cream, dairies, 13c; 13c; twins, 12c; Young Americas, 13c; 13c; long horns, 13c; Swiss block, 12c; drum, 12c; Hamburg, choice, 18c; off grades, 6c; brick, 10c; 11c; off grades, 7c.

Fish—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c; sunfish, 2c; croppies, 2c.

Live stock—Turkeys, per lb., 13c; chickens, fowls, 8c; roosters, 7c; springs, 9c; per lb., ducks, 11c; geese, 3c; 3c. 50.

Game—Rabbits, \$1 per doz; muskrat, 25c; 40c apiece; bear saddles, 12c; 12c; per lb., \$2.00; 2.50.

Fruits—Apples, Jonathans, \$6.50; 7c per box; Greenings, \$4.00; 5c; 20-oz., \$4.50 per box; Kings, \$4.50; 5c; pears, \$2.00; 2.50 per box; \$1.75; 2 per box; grapes, 20c; 21c; per 8-lb basket.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, per brl. Howes, \$12.50; McFarlane, \$12.50; Bell and Beagle, \$12.50; Centennial, \$13; Fenwick, \$13.50; 13c; Jersey, late red, \$11; 12; boxes, 1 bu., \$2.00; 2.50.

Green vegetables—Beets, \$2.25 per 100 bunches; carrots, home-grown, \$2 per 100 bunches; cabbage, \$1.00; 1.25 per crate; celery, 35c; 1.25 per box; cucumbers, 6c; 1.25 per doz; radishes, hot-house, 25c; 50c per doz; spinach, 6c per tub; tomatoes, \$1.50; 1.75 per case; lettuce head, \$2.00; per brl., \$2.00; per case, potatoes, car lots on track, 50c; 65c per bu.; turnips, 75c per sack; string beans, \$1.50; 1.50 per box; cauliflower, 50c; 71c per crate; onions, 50c; 60c per bu.; spinach, 40c; 50c per tub; kohlrabi, \$1.25; 2.50 per 100 bunches; mushrooms, 40c; 40c per lb.; squash, 50c per doz; watercress, \$2.50 per small brl; sweet potatoes, Virginia, \$1.60; 1.65 per brl; Jersey, \$2.75; 2.50; Illinois, \$1.50; 2.25 per brl; horseradish, 75c per bunch; eggplant, 50c; 60c per doz; pumpkins, 40c; 50c per doz.

Broomcorn—Market firm. Self-working, common to choice \$5.00; 5.00 per ton; burr, common to choice, \$5.00; 5.00; dwarf, \$6.00; 6.00 per ton.

Elgin Butter Market. No offerings, no sales. Official market, 32 1/2c. Firm.

New York Produce. Butter—Steady. Creamery, common to extra, 16c; state dairy, common to extra, 16c; 22c renovated, common to extra, 16c; 20c; western factory, common to extra, 16c; 20c; western imitation creamery, extra, 13c; do firsts, 17c; 18c.

Cheese—Irregular. State, full cream small and large colored and white, September fancy, 13c; do late made, best, 12c; 12c; do fair to good, 12c; 12c; full to light 3 1/2c; 11c.

Eggs—Firm. State, Pennsylvania and northern, selected, white, 38c; 40c; do choice, 35c; 37c; do mixed, extra, 35c; western firsts, 32c; do firsts, 30c; 31c; southern, 27c; 30c.

Grain Quotations. WHEAT. Chicago—No. 2 red, 86 1/2c; 88c. New York—No. 2 red, 92 1/2c. Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 82 1/2c. St. Louis—No. 2 red, 91c. Duluth—No. 1 northern, 81c. Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 81c. Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 84 1/2c. Toledo—No. 2 red, 82c.

CORN. Chicago—No. 3, 43c; 43 1/2c. Liverpool—American mixed, 5s 2 1/2d. New York—No. 2, 63 1/2c. Peoria—No. 3, 43c. St. Louis—No. 2, 44c. Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 43c. Milwaukee—No. 3, 44 1/2c.

OATS. Chicago—Standard, 31c; 32c. New York—Mixed, 35c. St. Louis—No. 2, 31c. Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 30c. Milwaukee—Standard, 32c; 33 1/2c.

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE. Chicago—\$1.40; 1.50. Omaha—\$1.50; 1.55. Kansas City—\$1.15; 1.55. St. Louis—\$2.00; 2.10.

HOGS. Chicago—\$4.25; 4.47 1/2. Omaha—\$4.50; 4.75. Kansas City—\$4.50; 4.85. St. Louis—\$4.50; 4.80. SHERIDAN AND LAMBS. Chicago—\$3.75; 3.5. Omaha—\$4.00; 3.75. Kansas City—\$3.50; 3.75. St. Louis—\$3.75; 3.50.

Congressman Loren Fletcher of Minneapolis, Minn., has gone to Washington to arrange his official business there before the hustle and bustle of congress begins.

President Roosevelt has appointed Judge Charles E. Wolverton, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, as United States district judge of Oregon in succession to the late Judge Charles B. Bellinger.

Formal announcement has been made at the state department at Washington of the appointment of William H. Michael, former chief clerk of the state department, as consul general to Calcutta, India. His commission dates from Nov. 16.

Charles Henry Rogers, wanted for the triple murder of Willis and Fred Olney and Alice Ingerick near Middletown, N. Y., on Oct. 6, has, it is said, been seen and his identity established in Kimble, Pike county, Pa.

COAL OPERATORS MEET AT CHICAGO

Plan to Check Demand for Increase in Pay on Part of Workmen. REFUSE TO OBEY UNION ORDERS

Three Hundred Mineworkers Ignore Official Notice to Return to Work, Even After They Have Been Finer for Disobedience.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The formation of a powerful organization of bituminous coal mine operators which was practically assured as the result of conferences held yesterday will probably keep the cost of mining coal the same this year. After the conferences it was announced that no reductions or increases would be made in the wages of mineworkers at the Indianapolis joint conference, which is to open Jan. 29. The operators believe that with their new organization they will be powerful enough to refuse to increase wages and declare they will not force a fight by asking for a reduction in the scale.

Two conferences of the operators were held. The first was that of the Illinois Coal Operators' association. The second was that of the secretaries and the labor commissioners of the various state operators' associations.

Refuse to Obey Union. The principal matter coming before the Illinois association was the strike of the mineworkers at Hallidaybor. There are 300 men out there, who quit work because the Muddy Valley Coal company refused to discharge its manager. The men were ordered back to work by their union and have been fined \$10 apiece, but have remained obdurate. At the meeting it was decided to ask the officers of the Mineworkers' union to force the men to return to work.

The meeting of the secretaries and commissioners was held for the purpose of making final arrangements for the convention which opened this morning. Plans of federation were outlined and details of the convention work discussed.

Basis of Representation. At the convention there were eighty delegates representing the state associations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri and Indian Territory. These delegates are discussing the plans for the formation of a central federation of all coal mine operators for the purpose of enabling the operators to cope with the unions. Each of the eleven states named has one delegate for every million tons of coal mined.

The advantages of the formation of the new federation were discussed at the meeting of the secretaries and labor commissioners. It was the general opinion that they would be great. The question of asking the mine workers to refuse to work for operators who do not belong to the federation was not discussed.

FARMER IS SLAIN BY HELPER Quarrel Over Price for Corn Picking Results Fatally. Sterling, Ill., dispatch: Burton Mapes, a wealthy and influential farmer residing in the southern part of White side county and twenty miles from this city, was slain Monday morning at 9 o'clock by Arthur Hanley, his former hired man. Hanley hurried to Prophetstown, where he gave himself up to Constable Lewis, confessing his crime. He is held to the next session of the grand jury. The murder is the result of a difference in the price of corn picking, Hanley demanding 4 cents a bushel and his employer refusing to give him over 3 cents. On Saturday Hanley stopped working for Mapes and went to the farm of Hiram Winkler, Monday morning Mapes started for Prophetstown and on the road met Hanley. The men began quarreling and Hanley pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired, the bullet taking effect in the region of the heart, Mapes falling dead from the wagon.

ROOSEVELT TRANSLATES IRISH. President May Soon Publish Book of Old Gaelic Poems. Washington dispatch: President Roosevelt may in the near future publish for private circulation a book of old Irish poems, which he has translated from the Gaelic. Dr. Douglas Hyde, the Gaelic scholar and the founder and president of the Gaelic league, who is delivering lectures in the United States, will be the guest of the president at dinner at the white house Saturday. The president, who was taught Gaelic by James Jeffrey Roche, wants Hyde's opinion of the translation he has made before he gives the order to print.

WANT HYDE TO BE PRESS AGENT Offer to Ex-Insurance Man Made by Bernhard's Manager. Louisville, Ky., dispatch: A representative of the Shuberts made public a letter from William H. Connors in which Connors states he will offer James Hazen Hyde \$1,000 per week to act as Sarah Bernhard's American press agent during her coming tour. If necessary he will increase the figure to \$4,000. The object is to give social prominence to the engagement.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find the Two Boys Who Own the Sled

HUNDRED LOST IN SUNKEN SHIP

Channel Steamer Is Wrecked Off the Northern Coast of France. ONLY SIX PERSONS ARE SAVED

Rescuers Find Survivors Clinging to the Mast, Which was Still Above Water, and Five Others are Reported to Have Escaped.

London cablegram: Between ninety and a hundred lives were lost by the wrecking of the St. Hilda, a cross channel steamer, near Jardin light-house, off the north coast of France, in a snow storm early Sunday morning.

The St. Hilda, which was owned by the London and Southwestern Railroad company, sailed from Southampton for St. Malo Friday night with more than 120 on board, including passengers and crew.

French reports of the disaster declare 123 lives were lost. At the offices of the railroad company here it is estimated ninety-four persons were drowned.

More than sixty of the passengers of the St. Hilda were Breton peasants who were on their way home with the proceeds of the sale in England of their onion harvest, on which their families depend for their living through winter. All but five of these perished.

Twenty names were on the first cabin passenger list of the steamer. These included several English people. Among them were the Hon. Mrs. Butler, sister-in-law of Lord Lansborough, and Col. Follet.

English Officers Are Lost. Though it is not certain that these were actually on board, they were expected to travel by the Hilda, and it is known that all the first class passengers were drowned. These passengers were English officers and others who were coming to rejoin their families or to spend the season at St. Malo and Dinard, opposite St. Malo.

Of all who left Southampton on the wrecked steamer only six persons definitely are known to have been saved. It is reported that five others landed on a boat on the coast of France, but this report has not been confirmed.

The wreck of the St. Hilda was discovered by the steamer Ada of the same line, on leaving St. Malo for Southampton Sunday. To the mast of the sunken vessel, which was still above water, six survivors were clinging. These were rescued by the Ada's boats. They proved to be five Breton farmers and a sailor.

Survivors say that after the St. Hilda left Southampton a heavy fog set in, rendering navigation dangerous, and it was compelled to anchor. Saturday morning the steamer again started. In the meantime the weather had become rough, a gale, accompanied by snowstorms, blowing.

Jardin light was sighted late Saturday night through the thick snow then falling. The passengers and part of the crew were asleep and never knew what happened. Apparently the St. Hilda, after making the light, lay for it did not strike until early Sunday morning.

Broke Amidships. The rock which tore the bottom out of it, is within a hundred yards of the lighthouse. Presumably the pilot, who accompanied the steamer from Southampton, mistook the distance owing to the snow.

The survivors say the shock broke the St. Hilda amidships. A majority of those on board were washed out of it when the hull parted. The time between its striking and sinking was so short that there was not time to lower all the lifeboats. Two, however, got away. One of these has since been found empty, and the other is reported to have landed five persons at St. Gervan.

The delay in the arrival of the St. Hilda, at first inspired a little anxiety, as there was dreadful weather in the channel, and as every one had full confidence in its captain, Gregory, an experienced man, who was likely to exercise caution in approaching the dangerous coast of Brittany, which he had known for thirty years.

The disaster was first suspected through the washing ashore of a body, and the port authorities immediately sent out a tug. It was then learned the St. Hilda was wrecked on a treacherous reef close to the island of Cezembre, called "Les Portes."

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Gov. La Follette plans also, it is said, to force the legislature to a showdown on the senatorship. He will, it is believed, line up the legislators for or against Lenroot for governor. If the legislature refuses to stand for the Superior man, then La Follette will decline the senatorship and finish out this term as governor, and seek a reelection as governor next fall, for a fourth term.

In this event he may try to secure the election of Lenroot as senator, but this may fail, and then choice would revert to former Congressman Stephenson, who, it is believed, was promised the senatorship, but was defeated by the unanimous call to La Follette. W. D. Connor, who has been planning a campaign for governor, and is now chairman of the state Republican committee, is the third senatorial possibility.

The bill passed by the last legislature to provide for the rebuilding of the capitol was defective. Another suggestion made is that the call is to take action on the insurance troubles, as Wisconsin might well be looked to to pass stringent laws on this question, opposed as it has been during the La Follette administration to public service corporations.

The call was only issued after La Follette, Secretary of State Houser, Attorney Herbert Chynoweth and other political leaders had been in session all day Tuesday and until after midnight Wednesday morning.

Text of Governor's Message. The governor's call is as follows: "I, Robert M. La Follette, governor of the state of Wisconsin, under and by virtue of section 4 of article 53, constitution of the said state, which provides that the governor shall have power to convene the legislature on extraordinary occasions, do issue this, my proclamation, to convene the legislature of said state at the seat of government at Madison on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1905, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to consider and act upon the subject of legislative business, to-wit:

"1. To amend chapter 516 of the laws of 1905, relating to additions to and repairs upon the state capitol. "2. To amend chapter 362 of the laws of 1905, entitled 'An act to regulate railroads and other common carriers in this state, create a board of railroad commissioners, fix their salaries, define their duties, prevent the imposition of unreasonable rates, prevent unjust discrimination, insure an adequate railway service, prescribe the mode of procedure and the rules of evidence in relation thereto, prescribe penalties for violations, and making an appropriation therefor.'

"3. To enact by amendment or otherwise more efficient laws relating to taxes and license fees of railroad companies, and to provide remedies for the collection thereof. "4. To amend the laws providing for party nominations by direct vote. "5. To provide a form of ballot for use at election. "6. To amend chapter 461 of the laws of 1905 relating to fishways in dams. "7. To amend chapter 1,319 of the statutes of 1898, as amended, relating to county aid in building or repairing bridges. "8. To amend the act forming a grain inspection commission passed by the last legislature. "9. To provide funds temporarily for the university. "10. To investigate the expenditure of insurance companies, railroad and other public service corporations doing business in this state and enact laws in reference thereto."

The call ends with a clause concerning the governorship. Delay in Insurance Case. Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch: The hearing of State Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver, who was enjoined from enforcing his order to cancel the state license of the New York Life insurance company, which was set for Monday, at which Superintendent Vandiver was cited to show cause why his order should be enforced, has been postponed until Dec. 1.

Famous Basso Is Dead. Albuquerque, N. M., dispatch: Ricardo Ricci, famous basso singer, is dead of consumption. He will be buried in West Virginia. He belonged to the Royal Italian opera, Covent Garden, London, and the Bostonians.

Queen to Tour America. Rome cablegram: It has been definitely announced that the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy will make an automobile tour of the United States next year, traveling incognito.

Names of Prominent Radicals Connected with Rumored Plots. Havana cable: Rumors of anti-government plots have been renewed and the names of more or less prominent radicals are being connected with them. The officials of the government display no apprehension, but minor precautionary measures have been taken. An additional company of troops has been ordered to Santiago owing to the prevalence of minor disorders there.

Explosion in Stone Quarry. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The premature explosion of a blast in the Herman quarry in St. Louis county caused the death of Peter White and John Foley and serious injury of the foreman, John Birmingham, and William Speairs.

Girl Corn Husker Wins Piano. Iowa Farmer's Daughter Takes Stake, Including Year at Musical School. Manila, Ill., dispatch: On a wager with her father, in which the stake was a new piano and a year at a Chicago musical college, Alice Iseminger, the 13-year-old daughter of one of the best to do farmers in this vicinity, broke the record by husking and cribbing one hundred and thirty bushels between sunrise and sunset.

G. A. R. Pension Committee. Washington dispatch: Commander-in-Chief Tanner of the Grand Army of the Republic has announced the committee on pensions as follows: Chairman, Bernard Kelly, Ottawa, Kan.; David F. Pugh, Columbus, Ohio; Henry M. Nevius, Redbank, N. J.; William Shakespeare, Kalamazoo, Mich.; D. E. Denny, Worcester, Mass.; William Rule, Knoxville, Tenn., and C. E. Adams, Superior, Neb.

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Revenue Officials Claim \$742,500 From Overholt Distillery. Connelleville, Pa., special: An unusual question confronts the internal revenue department as a result of the destruction of \$648,000 worth of whiskey in the warehouse of the Overholt distillery. If the tax of \$1.10 a gallon is collected, and revenue officials say it will be, the government will get \$742,500. If the contention of the distillery company is upheld the government will get nothing.

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Calumet Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

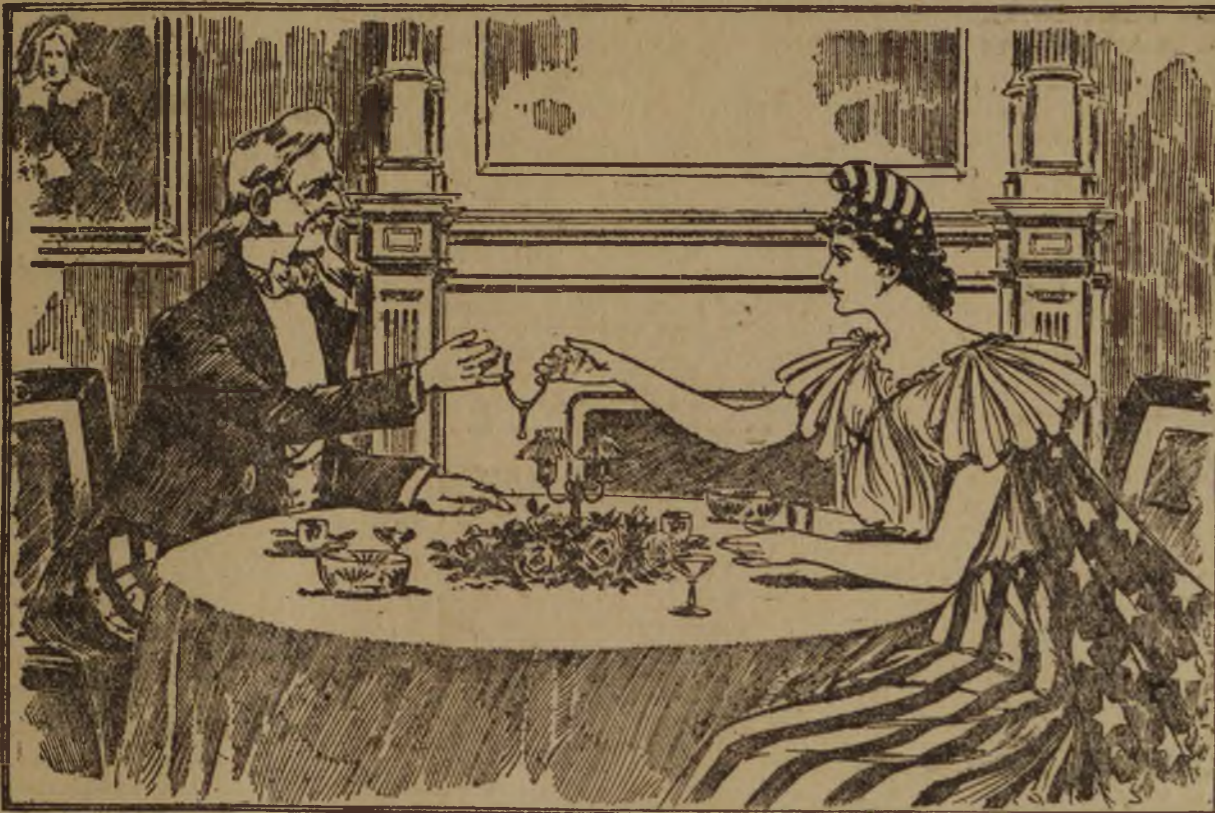
Gen. Chaffee Soon to Retire. Lieut.-Gen. A. R. Chaffee, chief of staff of the army, contemplates going upon the retired list in advance of the date when he would be so transferred by operation of law. The latter event would occur on April 14, 1906, and it is under consideration by Gen. Chaffee that he shall anticipate such retirement by several months. It is probable he will ask to be retired about the first of the year and that he will then be succeeded by Major General Bates, now the assistant chief of staff. Gen. Bates would serve until the 1st of April and be succeeded in turn by Gen. H. C. Corbin. It was remarked by Gen. Chaffee at a luncheon given in his honor while in England not long ago that he and his host, Sir Thomas Lipton, were mutually notable in respect of the fact that both rose from the ranks.

Fashionable Women to Make Lace. Lace making is to be a diversion of fashionable women in Washington this winter. Mrs. Roosevelt may be called the pioneer of this movement, though the wife of the French ambassador, Mme. Jusserand, and several other women in the diplomatic corps have added to its popularity. When Mrs. Roosevelt receives the women of the cabinet circle for the weekly boudoir conference she works on a piece of filmy lace while important affairs of the next social season are discussed. Whenever the President's wife receives an intimate friend in the sunny western alcove of the second corridor of the White House, which is her special preserve, she makes her lace, chats, stops long enough to take a cup of tea and begins at her lace again.

Saw Waterloo Victory Signals. The death has occurred at Banff of a woman named Mrs. Timpon, age one hundred and two. She was born in 1804, and remembers seeing, as a girl of eleven, the signals

BREAKING THE WISHBONE

"Another Year of Prosperity"



FRONTIER THANKSGIVING

Only One Gobbler for Forty Hungry Troopers to Make a Feast Of

The india-rubber bumpers of the modern railroad coach have erased the American frontier. But it existed only a few years ago on Oregon's eastern edge. There the American soldier, which economical Congresses doled out in such homeopathic quantities, opened up the trails and made it possible for settlers and hand cars to occupy the right of way. Wild country there is there still, from the mythical Malheur to the outstretching Ochoco, but interspersed are modern towns, whose electric glare has scared away the jack rabbit, the antelope and the Indian.

"Boots and saddles!" What stirring strains were those bugle notes as they echoed and re-echoed up the canons and through the tall tamaracs at Camp Watson, a typical frontier post whose barracks buildings were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mountains where the hostile Snake Indians ranged and disputed with gory hand the advances of the white man.

The little garrison at Camp Watson had had hard work all the fall hunting hostiles far and away even to the Owyhee, and now looked forward with keen appreciation to Thanksgiving day, which the next sun-up would bring, and the frontier feasting it would bring with it.

"It will be to all the boys at least a taste of home and mother," said Major W. V. Rinehart, post commander, as he instructed Lieutenant Tom Hand to lighten labor and give his men all possible liberty.

So the company game hunters had been out on the near-by ridges and brought in dozens of big, fat grouse, three deer and an elk, and the company cooks had given it out that they would try their hands on mince pies provided some commissary fire-water were rustled up for flavoring.

Everything looked promising for a fine feast.

But the two hunters who had brought in the elk also brought the news that half a mile away they had found the fresh tracks of an Indian pony, and the telltale sign showed that his rider had been spying about Camp Watson. The tracks, two miles away, joined the trail of a large party which had headed southwest. In the trail were the familiar footprints of many mules.

Then dashed into camp young Fred Wilmarth, whose tough cayuse had brought him from Fort Dalles, more than a hundred miles away, with the news that the hostile Snakes had raided down the John Day and captured horses at the Maupin and Clarno ranches, and burned Jim Clarke's house.

Those wild Indians were making history, for that spot is now marked "Burnt Ranch" on the maps of the world.

The rough-riding raid of the Snakes had been very successful, for at Muddy Creek they had captured Henry Heppner's entire train of pack mules, and that energetic pioneer had to fort up in his scalp, and after escaping with his scalp and reaching The Dalles, had to begin business all over again.

"Boots and saddles!" soon sounded

at Camp Watson. Such news always brought that stirring call. Thanksgiving thoughts were laid aside; they would have to keep for another year. Capt. Boutelle's troopers were quickly mounted. Their traller was Donald McKay, whose grandfather was John Jacob Astor's partner, and his grandmother a princess of Concomly's Chinook tribe.

Away went the troopers just as the western sun went behind a cloud which broadened and blackened and soon began to patter down in rapid raindrops.

It was to be a swift pursuit and a sudden striking of the enemy, and so every trooper traveled light, except as to ammunition, which was 150 rounds to the man. And big 50-caliber cartridges they were in those days.

Not a superfluous ounce was carried on the horses; there was no pack train, no impediments; merely a few hardtacks stuck into saddle pockets comprised the commissary; the enemy had food—capture it.

It was dark when the troopers stumbled onto the trail. And how it rained! Every man was soaking wet. Every rock was afloat. The prance had evaporated from the horses, and they stuck close to the trail, tails tucked under. All night they stuck to it, and covered many miles.

A good traller was Donald McKay, and the footfalls of his trained cayuse told him in the dark the kind of tracks he was stepping in. Where a small party of the hostiles had branched off to the northwest Donald knew their number and guessed their object.

Silently the pursuit continued. Daylight could not be much further away than over the next divide. Suddenly in the darkness just ahead, what was that? The yelp of a coyote? If so, it would soon be followed by a chorus. No. It was the bark of the coyote's close cousin, an Indian dog.

Soon it was followed by another bark, and bang! A bullet zipped past the troopers.

Then came the defiant war whoop, telling that the Indians had put none but Americans on guard that night, and that the warriors were stirring and ready to meet the United States, the great nation with whom they were at war.

Quickly the troopers accommodated them. There were volleys from both sides, a dashing cavalry charge through the camp, a reassembling by bugle call on the other side, and another rush through.

It was blind business in the dark, but the Indians gave shot for shot as they scattered around in the sage brush and posted themselves in ravines.

As daylight came, the troopers closed in on the camp, and what warriors remained in it died defiant. The camp was a medley of willow-pole wickiups and tule-matting wind-breaks shaped like the modern hats worn by women. When the soldiers got full possession they rather ignored the scattering shots that came from the ravines, for they would rather live the bees that were left than kill them. And they knew that the bulk of the women and papposes had escaped to the ravines. The firing showed that

the hostiles' strength had been reduced. So had the number of troopers, and the wounded horses, unable to respond to the bugle call, neighed pitifully from where they had gone down in the charge.

The wounded were being looked after and their misery eased where that seemed possible, when Donald McKay took the floor, and, in stentorian tones and Snake dialect, told the hostiles they had better cease firing and surrender; otherwise the soldiers would kill the last one of them.

A defiant answer came rolling back, and just then an Indian woman holding up a baby rushed toward the soldiers, saying she would surrender to save her child. A shot followed from the gulch she had left, and her own husband became her murderer. He was stalking out to secure the baby when a bullet from McKay's carbine ended his career. This baby boy was afterward raised by a pioneer cattleman named Alton, and became the most expert vaquero on the great Pine Creek Range.

After a twenty-minute parley the hostiles were given their choice of extermination or surrender, and finally chose the latter. Sulkily they came into camp, what was left of them, thirty warriors with guns, while as many more lay dead and dying around the camp. Dead soldiers were there, too, six of them, and ten wounded. Strapping fellows in the very flower of youth, laid low on that Thanksgiving morning, a sad sacrifice to the cruel war waged in the winning of the West.

A sorry-looking camp it was, but there was meat in it, for the Indians had killed and dried most of Henry Heppner's mules, and they had several sacks of dried crickets and cowse and camas, and a little flour stolen at Antelope. And this was all they had to offer the guests who had intruded on them.

But where Indians can live, soldiers can exist, and the late Thanksgiving breakfast was nearly over when—"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"

Those were the words which came from the adjoining sage brush, and quickly Capt. Waters had surrounded the sound and brought in a big gobbler that the Indians had staked out. One of his tail feathers, painted white, caused him to be recognized as a former resident of the Clarno ranch, which nestled under the shadows of the high Cold Camp country. The boy Frank Clarno had painted the feather, and soldiers passing there had noticed it.

That turkey furnished a feast for those forty troopers that Thanksgiving morning. There were no cranberries, but a sage hen was inserted into his interior for flavoring, and he was browned on the embers, and there was a taste for several and a whiff of the fragrance for all. There was one wishbone, which the mule meat had not.—Los Angeles Times.

Turkey Our Proper National Emblem.

By right of American citizenship the turkey should have been our national emblem. It should have been emblazoned upon our twenty-dollar gold pieces in place of the bird of prey now enjoying that distinction. Our forefathers, better imitators than originators, accepted the eagle of the Old World as our ensign at the moment when the American turkey was gobbling his best to promote his own cause.

ILLINOIS NEWS

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers.

WOMAN'S DEATH IS A MYSTERY

Five Men Held for Slaying of Mrs. Anderson at Forreston.

Mrs. John Anderson, wife of a well-known politician and saloon-keeper of Forreston, Ogle county, was instantly killed Saturday morning at 1 o'clock in a manner that has not been solved entirely to the satisfaction of the county officials, although five men are under arrest for being implicated in the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson resided over the saloon which is conducted by Anderson. Prior to closing his saloon Friday night Anderson had an altercation with several men and finally forced them from the building. Saturday morning at 1 o'clock both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were awakened by a noise in front of the saloon and both, clad in their night clothes, went to the window. They saw five men as though they were fighting. In an instant a pistol shot rang out and Mrs. Anderson fell back from the window dead, the bullet taking effect in her heart.

The coroner's jury ordered the arrest of Louis Swank, a prominent citizen and an ice dealer of the village; Enno Bockholder, William Dalsbaigh and Emory and Herman Anderson. One of the five is suspected of firing the fatal shot.

MANUAL TRAINING EXPERT.

Wilbert Shepard Drew, who was appointed superintendent of the manual training and trade school at the Pontiac reformatory by Gov. Deneen, has been an instructor in the Chicago manual training school for the last six years. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor of sciences in the de-



WILBERT SHEPARD DREW.

partment of mechanical engineering in 1897. During the next two years he held the position of instructor in the Toledo university manual training school, where his work was universally commended for its high order of excellence.

Hunters Ask for Rehearing.

A rehearing has been asked for in the state supreme court of the case of Schulte vs. Warren. The court recently handed down a decision holding that sportsmen had no right upon waters flowing over submerged land owned or leased by private parties, and that all fishing and hunting rights were vested in such owners. The fishermen and hunters affected held a mass meeting and decided to wait until the rehearing is argued. If this is denied, the case will be taken to the United States Supreme court.

Mechanical Spanker in Use.

An electric paddling machine, invented by Prof. Dennis is now installed in the public school in East Peoria, a suburb of Peoria. The method of operation is to place the pupil over a chair, near the spanking machine, press a button, and a series of paddles immediately play upon the spanker. Residents of the village have protested, and declare they will take their children from the school if the use of the machine is not stopped.

Mother Beats Teacher.

The Joliet school board won a notable victory in a fight for discipline when a jury in Judge Howk's court brought in a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Charles Voight, who fiercely pounded Miss Fannie Emery, a teacher, because she whipped one of Mrs. Voight's children. Mrs. Voight, who was fined \$10 and costs, is a large woman, and had been misled by her boy, who told her he was whipped because he came to school in ragged clothes.

Primary Law Decision.

Attorney General Stead has decided that the term "incorporated" as it is used in the new primary election law does not mean a township, and that the new law does not apply to the nomination of township officers.

Shuck Corn on Flooded Land.

Farmers in the vicinity of Oldenburg are engaged in shucking corn in the district flooded several weeks ago by Wood river. They are using boats to haul their corn, as the water has not subsided in some places.

Squirrel Hunter is Hurt.

City Treasurer William F. Schneider of Alton is suffering from a bad injury to his nose, sustained while squirrel shooting. His gun kicked him in the nose, tearing the left lobe of the nose almost off.

ILLINOIS GREAT DAIRY STATE

Achievements Told to Missourians by Commissioner Jones.

The greatness of Illinois as a dairy state was told at Jefferson City, Mo., in an address before the Missouri Dairy association by Alfred H. Jones, Illinois food commissioner. Illinois, he said, leads the country in the matter of dairy products. "Situating as she is," added Mr. Jones, "almost midway between the great oceans, Illinois has a commanding influence in controlling the dairy markets in this empire of the middle west, and Chicago, being the empire city of all the vast country, located on Lake Michigan as she is—Illinois and Chicago, when measured by time and performance as to production and trade of dairy products, not only as to quantity but quality, lead the markets of the civilized world.

"Our state university began to recognize that it was not serving all the people of the state fairly and equally; that, in fact, it was leading the boys away from the farm and the pursuits of the dairy to the injury of this, one of the most important industries of the state. To meet this, the agricultural and dairy departments were established. For many years they met with no material degree of success, but all the while the foundation of better things was being laid. To-day we find on the university grounds magnificent buildings erected for the purpose of educating the agricultural and dairy students.

"I find from statistics that Cook county, in which Chicago is situated, has more dairy farms than any other county in the state—4,502. When we study these figures we can approximate somewhat the magnitude of this industry in this state.

"Illinois is in sympathy with your work and rejoices that her sister state Missouri is fully awake to the situation and that I can take back with me the good report that your state is in line with all the other states of the middle west in building up this greatest of all industries."

LULL IN THE BROOMCORN TRADE

Manufacturers Appear to Be Indifferent as to Supply of Stock.

Activity in broomcorn in the central district has been confined largely to the shipment of brush from warehouses, though this has been retarded to some extent by a scarcity of cars, most of which have been diverted to the grain trade. A few buyers remain in the district and they are picking up an occasional crop, but the sales have been so few, as to be scarcely noteworthy. The indifferent attitude of manufacturers, who are not supplied with brush, is the most puzzling feature of the situation, but in the opinion of brokers there will be an unpleasant awakening when the pinch comes, early in the new year. Considerable Oklahoma brush is being received at warehouses, most of it having been poorly handled, so that rebaling is necessary before it is reshipped to the factories. There is no appreciable change in prices, \$100 being still the top for brush of the best quality.

Strict Rule for Clergy Lost.

A resolution forbidding smoking or drinking in public places by clergymen, introduced at the session of the convention of the Episcopal diocese of Quincy at Galesburg by W. F. Bailey, a lay delegate, was voted down. The sentiment of the convention seemed to be that if the vows taken by the clergymen did not prevent the practices complained of the resolution would not. The resolution, however, was supported by a large number of lay members, and several told of clergymen who had been noticed at public gatherings with their clothes reeking with tobacco odors.

Fair Association Officers.

The Macoupin county fair association has elected the following township vice presidents: R. L. Cover, R. B. Thompson, H. W. Reither, W. J. H. Fahrenkrug, Ory Loper, Herman Bloomer, A. C. Hulse, S. W. Barnes, Henry Rice, E. A. Gent, Ira Ketchum, John Van Wormer, Walter Johnson, Elmer Day, George Luper, Arthur Boyle. The directors elected for three years are: J. J. Stowe, Girard; H. F. Bycroft, Sr., Gillespie; R. T. Ross, Palmyra.

Train Kills Stock Raiser.

While W. H. Parkill was driving across the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad tracks at Springfield, a fast train struck the buggy, shattering the vehicle, injuring the horse and hurling Mr. Parkill over the fence with such force that he was killed. He was 60 years old and a prominent stock raiser.

Great Corn Husker.

Frank Lindsbloom of Pleasant Grove township claims the championship of Coles county as a corn husker, having made a record of 1,500 bushels in twelve days, hauling them two miles to an elevator.

Fatally Burned Lighting Pipe.

George W. Scurlock, aged 50, agent for the Standard oil company at Anna, was fatally burned, his clothing igniting while he was lighting his pipe. He leaves a wife and three grown children.

Sues Road for \$10,000.

Mrs. Johanna Hine of Decatur, has brought suit for \$10,000 against the Wabash railroad company for damages because of the death of her husband, Joseph Hine, who was killed while working for the road.

County Athletic Association.

A movement is on foot to organize an athletic association to be composed of public school pupils in the eighth grade in Perry county. Supt. Kimzey and Supt. Houk and Prof. Moore of Duquoin are among the promoters.

RECORD OF LOYALTY

SPLENDID WORK OF RAILROAD MEN IN AN EMERGENCY.

Enormous Amount of Traffic Successfully Handled on Single Track in Face of Heavy Handicap—Shows Quality of American Train Crews.

The well-known writer on railroad subjects, Mr. Frank H. Spearman, in his book entitled, "The Strategy of Great Railroads," describes the surprise of the general manager of one of the eastern trunk lines, on a hunting trip in the north woods, who suddenly found himself on the right of way of a splendid, well-built railway line, apparently of a construction and equipment similar to the New York Central or Pennsylvania, along which thundered in quick succession heavy trains of iron ore, splendid passenger equipment and general freight service of surprising proportions.

This was the Peninsula division of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, which covers the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, including the hard-wood district and Lake Superior iron and copper region, with a surprisingly efficient net work of lines that connect the mines and forests with important lake ports, and with through rail service to and from the outer world.

Along this busy ore-carrying line a splendid exposition of the loyalty, intelligence and general good team work that can be expected of the average railroad man and the efficiency of the rules laid down for his guidance in an emergency, was given a few days ago, which so greatly pleased the superintendent and other officials that the story has finally crept into public print, and it is well worth repetition in these columns.

It was all occasioned by a very heavy sleet storm that fell in the Upper Peninsula a few days ago, which threw down practically every telegraph line in the region in a few hours, and left the 464 miles of the division absolutely without telegraphic service for no less than forty-eight hours.

The ore movement has been especially heavy this year, more lake Superior ore being transported on the Great Lakes than ever before in the history of the iron industry, and in this emergency every mine would have to shut down on account of the shortage of railway cars to move their product unless the road was kept open in spite of the storm.

There was nothing that could be done by the chief train dispatcher; both he and the division superintendent were temporarily out of the game. It was one of these emergencies where the "man behind the gun" must make good, or the case was a hopeless one. And make good he did, in true blue, loyal style, with that splendid initiative that makes the average train crew typical of the qualities we admire in our American troops.

There was no way in which to get orders for train movements, no means by which division headquarters could be kept advised of where their trains were, and to the onlooker, no means existed by which the train crew could keep track of the whereabouts of trains in the opposite direction. It was an emergency of the gravest character, and was met with a splendid exhibition of good judgment and intelligent grasp of the science of railroad operation that is perhaps without an equal. They managed, on a single track line, without telegraph lines, for two whole days and nights, to keep every iron and copper mine in the district supplied with equipment and moved all trains practically on time.

4,971 cars were moved over the division Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, and one hundred and twenty-five freight trains and no less than thirty-four passenger trains were taken care of upon the division, all handled on time on a single track, without accident, mishap, or delay and without the help of a train dispatcher.

Can anyone beat that record of loyalty to employers, hard work and intelligent grasp of conditions?

Any man who has ever handled the train movement of a busy railway division will appreciate how very much is involved in the work these trainmen did, hurrying to and fro over sleet covered cars, keeping cool, and ready to meet every emergency by application of the operating rules provided for their guidance.

Germany Gains British Trade.

Germany is gaining on England in the exportation of coal to France, owing largely to the fact that while England exporters pay a government tax of 12 to 15 per cent on the pit price of the coal, a German syndicate, which controls two-thirds of the output, actually pays a bounty of 24 to 36 cents a ton on exports to Marseilles and Nantes.

In certain classes in Modern Politics at Harvard University "McClure's Magazine" is used as a text-book. Nowhere can the facts regarding the use of money in politics be found so accurately put as in the papers of Stefans and Baker.

Comment on men, women and affairs; brief reviews of the latest books, and the helpful and stimulating "Reader's Study" round out a publication that has won the confidence and respect of large and influential following for "The Reader Magazine."

The Best Results in Starching can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for same money—no cooking required.

An old-fashioned winter is predicted, and it is some consolation to feel that providence knows its business.



NICHOLAS VAN SANT

regular manner, and recently at Springfield successfully passed his examination for the bar. Mr. Van Sant fought under Grant in the civil war for three years, and holds an honorable discharge. In all respects he is a self-made man. He stands high socially, and is known as an energetic church worker.

Forest Fires Are Raging.

Forest fires which have been raging up and down the Illinois river have caused thousands of dollars damage and forced scores of families to seek safety in the higher land. The fires, started by careless hunters, are now beyond control, though the danger of their reaching any large buildings or towns is not imminent. Thousands of rabbits and small animals have been driven into the villages and hunters are reaping rich harvests as a result.

Suit Over Insurance Money.

Mrs. Josephine Hill has brought suit in the circuit court at Taylorville against her sister-in-law, contesting the right of the latter to \$2,000 paid to her by the Court of Honor as beneficiary under a policy carried by the late W. S. Hill. Hill was the husband of the plaintiff and a brother of the defendant. The plaintiff claims that she kept the policy in force and is entitled to the money.

Opera House for Duquoin.

The Duquoin opera house company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000. The officers are: W. E. Hayes, president; Samuel Cotton, vice president; F. H. Long, secretary and treasurer. The company has purchased the planing mill building on South Mulberry street and will expend \$30,000 in converting it into a model playhouse.

Boys' Cigarettes Burn School.

The schoolhouse at West Alton was destroyed by fire. The blaze was discovered in the belfry of the building about one hour after school was dismissed, and before assistance could be obtained the building was burned. The fire is thought to have been due to schoolboys climbing into the belfry to smoke cigarettes. The loss is about \$900.

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FARM PROGRESS.

The modern farmer treats his soil well and has caught the true spirit of progress. He has a scheme of management. He practices rigid rotation of crops. He knows his fields, what piece is best capable of producing and how long it will be safe to leave a certain crop on a certain piece of ground. He knows for instance, that clover is a great renovator, a great restorer of fertility, hence the need for bringing it around at the proper time in the system of rotation. The plants themselves know what is best for them. The farmer is studying his plants, learning the physics of the soil play an important part in the success or failure of his work. The farmer is the one who is making it practicable for this country to put into the market more than six hundred million bushels of wheat, and it is this and the two billion and a half bushels of corn and our growing cotton crops that makes America the leading country in the world. Just as we feed land which then feeds us, people should study the science of their own bodies. We feed the stomach and the stomach feeds the blood. Dr. R. V. Pierce, medical director of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., had a large practice in a farming district; he studied nature's ways and the human system. He hit upon some roots and herbs, made into an astringent extract, without the use of alcohol, which put the stomach into a vigorous and healthful condition. That is why his "Golden Medical Discovery" gained such a wide reputation nearly forty years ago and has stood the test of public approval ever since.



The Republican-Journal

Published every Friday at Genoa, Ill. Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year

Office Telephone, No. 28

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

Friday, November 24, 1905.

Many children inherit constitutions weak and feeble, others due to childhood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure children and make them strong. 35 cents. tea or tablets. Slater & Douglas'.

The Best \$10 Coat

Is what every merchant strives to place before his customers, \$10.00 is a popular price and a good coat can be produced at the price. We have what we consider the best \$10.00 coat that is shown. We looked over the lines of many manufacturers before we found it, but it was worth the time and trouble. It is here in several styles, made of American Woolen Mills Cheviot and Kersey, stylish, jaunty and good fitting. If you need a coat look it over. We also show a beautiful line of better garments at \$12.98, \$14.98, \$15.98 to \$34.00. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Man's Unreasonableness

is often as great as woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, manager of the Republican of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife for female trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by Hunt's Pharmacy, price 50c.

Royal Baking Powder

is made of Grape Cream of Tartar.

Absolutely Pure.

Makes the food more Wholesome and Delicious.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Geo. Pratt returned from Chicago last Thursday accompanied by two nephews.

Mrs. Myra Dickens of Wis. is visiting her cousins Mrs. H. M. Clark and James Clark.

Jesse and Edgar Burton were out from Chicago over Sunday.

A large audience was in attendance to hear the lecture, on Single Life, given by H. M. Bannen, Tuesday evening at the M. E. church.

A large number attended John Moore's sale last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Sycamore visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore returned Saturday from their trip to New York State.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold their annual bazaar Thanksgiving day in the rooms lately vacated by Ave May and family. Dinner and supper will be served.

Youen Ferguson and family left Gruberville Monday for Eagle River, Wis., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Henry Whitney went to Chicago Monday to spend two weeks with her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Jordan returned to her home at West Chicago last Thursday.

Miss Frankie Vincent of Fairdale is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Whitney.

Miss Elizabeth Patten of DeKalb visited Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett.

Ira Bickler has purchased the Fuller house and will soon become a resident of our village.

R. C. Benson was summoned to Mineral Point, Wis., last Friday

Burlington

John Waughn was in Chicago on business last Friday.

George Miller of LaRose, Ill., was calling on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davidson of McConnell, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roach.

Thos. McEwan was in Elgin on business Saturday.

D. S. Brown of Genoa was in town on business Monday.

Miss Jessie Hutchison of Genoa spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Myers and daughter, Bertha, were Elgin shoppers last Tuesday.

A Thanksgiving entertainment and basket social will be given at the school house Friday evening, Nov. 24, under auspices of the school. Everybody cordially invited.

Ed. Craft was in Elgin on business last Wednesday.

Sam Blank and sister, Anna, attended the funeral of their aunt in Chicago Wednesday.

Mike Seyller and wife were Elgin visitors on Wednesday.

Al Yalden of Genoa was in town Saturday on business.

John Hesse returned last week Wednesday from a trip to Oklahoma.

F. E. Lamboley was in Genoa on business last Saturday.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

Be Sure You're Right

Then buy. In corset buying there is but one right way. That is to select the proper model, one that is adapted to your figure, and requirements. Our expert corset ladies will advise you and select the proper model from the largest and best assorted stock in Kane county. The best styles of the Henderson, W. B., R. G., Warner's Rust Proof, Flexibone, Redfern and others, from 98c to \$4.98. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin.

on account of the serious illness of his brother. His brother died before he reached there.

Mesdames Geo. Sexauer, Clara Walker and John Heldson attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Holroyd in Genoa last Thursday.

The Kingston Public School has engaged the Horace K. Turner Art Exhibit for Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16, which all are invited to view. Admission is 10 cents. Program each evening.

The W. C. T. U. sent a barrel of clothing and canned fruit to the Halsted Street Mission last Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Kenwick of Mayfield was a Belvidere shopper on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burke went to Rockford Saturday intending to spend a week visiting relatives.

The M. E. Ladies' of East St. served supper in the church parlors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Gustafson and daughter of Hampshire visited Mrs. Myra Gibbs last Friday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess was a shopper in Chicago, Monday.

A number of the members of the Kingston M. W. A. attended a meeting in DeKalb Monday evening, which was to celebrate the initiation of the four hundredth member. There were thirty taken in on Monday evening. From here were present: M. W. Cole, L. C. Shaffer, F. P. Smith, John Howe, L. Aurner, A. J. Sheley, Albert Holroyd, A. Ball, Mel Aychner, Reed Burchfield and Henry Landis.

Miss Jessie Clark has returned from Rockford where she has been attending business college.

Shoe Factory Notes

E. Adler and wife visited in Chicago Saturday.

Paul Lapham was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Fred Anderson and Fred Spansail attended the Woodman meeting in Chicago Saturday evening where over 1,600 candidates were initiated.

Art Anderson visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Prain visited friends in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday evening.

Miss Maude Humphrey visited the shop Monday.

Lasters and down stairs employes had a short vacation Tuesday owing to lack of stock.

Son Lost Mother

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble."

His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quick relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at Hunt's Pharmacy. Trial bottle free.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown us in the death of our dear brother and son, James, and to those who sent flowers, the Mystic Workers, the boys on Jimmie's train, especially the shop friends, the Rockford and Chicago friends and Mr. Swan of Genoa and to all that lent their hands in sympathy.

Mrs. Gallagher, Robert, Joseph and Martha, Mrs. C. R. Hoffman and Mrs. John Mathews, of St. Paul.

Subscribe now for the Republican-Journal.

A SERIOUS JOKE.

It Was Almost Fatal to the Willing Boy, but He Survived.

A business man in lower Broadway is a practical joker of the most rabid description. A few days ago a youth of about fifteen walked into his place, which is a wholesale store, looked around curiously and approached the proprietor.

"Want a boy?" he inquired. "Nope," said the man, who was leaning against the doorway to his private office pulling at a pipe.

"Haven't you got anything a boy could do?"

"I guess a boy could sweep up this floor," he remarked.

"I'm it," said the boy. He hustled into the back of the store, got a broom, and in about fifteen minutes had the floor as clean as that of a dining room.

"Anything else?" he inquired in a businesslike sort of way.

"Nope," said the man, gazing far out across the street. "Much obliged."

The boy looked at him. Intelligence appeared in his face and faded away, to be resolved into disappointment, as one picture fades into another with a dissolving view stereopticon.

"I'm on," he said finally. He walked slowly over to where he had laid his cap and coat and put them on. He glanced up at the man hopefully as he passed out. The man was fixedly looking at something across the street. The boy looked back several times as he walked down the street. There was nothing doing. He reached the corner and turned into a side street. A moment later a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned to face one of the clerks.

"The old man says here's a dollar for you, and stop reading story books," he said. "What's the joke?"

The boy placed the dollar in his pocket, and his face brightened.

"It's a long story," he said, "but tell the old man for me that his joke come pretty near being fatal."

However, he whistled cheerily as he walked away.—New York Press.

The Bulgarian Peasant.

In a Bulgarian peasant's cottage the floors are of mud. The kitchen, fronting the street, is also the living room. Behind there is a sleeping room, with a bedstead in it for the head of the house, while the sons and daughters sleep upon mats stretched on the floor. The furniture consists of wooden tables, benches and chests. The crockery and household utensils of every sort seem of the commonest and coarsest kind. I should doubt if there is a single house in the whole village in which any English laborer or artisan earning good wages would not deem it a hardship to be obliged to live. At the same time there was no single dwelling which, given the habits and customs of the country, could be fairly described as unfit for human habitation.—"The Peasant State," Dicey.

Willing to Abolish It.

James Merry, a well known Scottish ironmaster and owner of race horses, once decided to run for parliament. He stood as candidate for Glasgow. He posed as an extreme radical and was prepared to abolish everything in sight as a short way to reform. At one of his meetings where the heckling of candidates was the feature, as in all Scottish elections, he was asked, after he had disposed summarily of the crown, the house of lords and most of the British constitution, whether he would abolish the Decalogue. "Certainly," cried the valiant Merry. Then, turning to his nearest neighbor on the platform, he asked in an audible whisper, "Jock, what in thunder's the Decalogue?"

A City Built in a Cherry Seed.

At the time of the French Crystal palace exposition a Nuremberg toymaker exhibited a cherry stone with in the cavity of which he had built a perfect plan of the city of Sevastopol—streets, railway approaches, bridges, etc. A powerful microscope was used in exhibiting this wonderful miniature city, and it is estimated that not less than 500,000 people took a peep at the results of the toymaker's toil. Each of these 500,000 sightseers deposited a franc piece in the hands of the ingenious workman, the total of the cash thus taken in netting him a snug little fortune.

It Was Enough.

For years they had been the best of friends, but a moment's absent-mindedness made them deadly and irreconcilable enemies. It was Mrs. Hawkins' fault. Mrs. Brumley had been ill for a month, and was telling her friend all about it.

"Yes, Mrs. Hawkins," she said, "I was very ill. They were afraid of my losing my mind."

"Oh, and did you, Mrs. Brumley?" asked Mrs. Hawkins, with cordial interest.

That was all.

Our Art Classes

In Hardanger needle work and Pyrography (wood burning) are the largest of any season since we inaugurated the free lessons. Take up the studies now and you can produce many little remembrances for the coming holidays that will be appreciated and will be all the more acceptable because your own handwork. The lessons are free and the classes are under the instruction of competent teachers. Pyrography class every Thursday at 2 and 7 p. m. Hardanger needle work class every Friday at 2 and 7 p. m. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin.

When You Have a Bad Cold

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectation easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds stands without a peer. For sale by G. H. Hunt.

The Dodging Period

of a woman's life is the name often given to "change of life." Your menses come at long intervals, and grow scantier until they stop. The change lasts three or four years, and causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Refuge in Distress

It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. Try it. You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH" I suffered," writes Virginia Robson, of Easton, Me., "until I took Cardui, which cured me so quickly it surprised my doctor, who didn't know I was taking it."

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bony Medicine for Bony People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Itchy Head, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS' STATE BANK AT GENOA, STATE OF ILLINOIS before the commencement of business on the 10th day of Nov. 1905, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$95082 53	
Over Drafts	263 27	95318 80
Banking House	4774 05	
Furniture and Fixtures	1217 41	5991 46
Due from National Banks	6546 99	
Due from State Banks and Bankers	8116 53	14663 52
Exchanges for Clearing House	820 98	
Checks and other Cash Items	366	1186 98
Cash on hand		
a. Gold Coin	95	
Gold Coin Treasury Certificates	480	
b. Silver Coin	1037 35	
Silver Coin Treasury Certificates		
c. National Bank Currency	3578	
d. Legal Tender and Treasury Notes		
e. Fractional Currency, Nickels and Cents	129 25	5319 60
Total	\$122480 36	

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$40000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1718 03
Time Deposits, Certificates	48029 72
Demand Deposits, Individual	31832 61
Total	\$122480 36

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss
 C. F. HALL, Cashier of Farmers' State Bank of Genoa, Ill., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 C. F. HALL, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of November 1905.
 GEO. W. BUCK, Notary Public.

Glove Satisfaction

Is nearest reached in our glove section, if a moderate priced glove is wanted, no other glove will give the satisfaction of our "Swan's Special," its 98c pair, shown in all shades and colors and black and white, fully guaranteed. In a better glove the "Vallier" is as near perfection in fit, durability and style as it is possible to make a glove. All colors and sizes \$1.49. In warm gloves we show silk and knit wool lined gloves both in Mocha and Glace Pique sewn at \$1.49 and \$1.75. 16 button long suede gloves for reception wear in white and black \$2.50 pair.

Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

States Attorney Burst was over from Sycamore Thursday.

COOPER & GALLAGHER

Livery and Feed Stable

If you want a nice stylish turnout for a drive, everything clean and up-to-date, call here!

If you want to make a call, go to a show or party, and don't want to be in storm or cold, remember we have a hack

Bus and Carriages for parties, weddings and funerals. Best Attention given. Prices Right.

'PHONE 68

EXCELSIOR FLOUR

It pays to use EXCELSIOR FLOUR, for bread or pastry, is what all cooks say of it.

Sold only by

T. M. FRAZIER
 Genoa, Illinois

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

Underwear Specials

Men's heavy wool fleeced (not cotton) but wool, fleeced shirts or drawers, 75c grade.....49c

Ladies' heaviest cotton fleeced underwear, per garment...39c

Per suit, two garments.....75c

Children's fleeced underwear, any size.....25c

Ladies' knit undershirts.....25c

Ladies' fleeced union suits....25c

Children's fleeced union suits.19c

Boys' and Girls' Coats

Special offerings in stylish little cloaks and top coats. Little fellows' Buster Brown overcoats, \$1.98, \$2.69....\$1.29

Girls' stylish lace and fur trimmed Silk, Velvet and crushed Plush coats, very fine selection, \$4.69, \$3.98 \$6.49.....\$3.29

This Week's specials

Childs' fleeced underwear....10c

36 in. heavy Satin, per yd....69c

All wool Voile suits, ladies' sizes, in handsome, new styles, numbers 32 to 36 at.....\$6.69

All wool golf gloves.....10c

All silk neck scarfs.....10c

Wright's \$1.00 underwear for men, silk fleeced, our price per garment.....69c

Mixed wool sweaters.....39c

Mixed colors knitting silks, per spool.....4c

L. Abt & Son's Sample Suits.

Newest patterns with all the style, quality and finish of, \$9.00 to \$15.00 suits (which indeed these really are.) \$5.95, \$7.95.....\$8.65

Ladies' Values

Elegant all wool, 30 in. jackets, full satin lined.....\$4.98

New style, long, loose cut, broadcloth coats, latest shawl collars.....\$8.87

Elegant crush Plush coats, \$15.00 values, limited supply, latest models.....\$9.87

Kersey and Melton cloth coats, long cut styles, plain or fancy collars, \$5.49, \$6.49.....\$4.98

Little Savers

30 kinds of candy at 10c per pound.

Wear Well work shirts, at not 50, but.....39c

Men's wool socks, at not 25, but.....19c

Men's working jackets.....39c

Double knit wool mittens, 15 and.....10c

Heavy wool shirting, per yd. only.....37c

12-4 size blankets, largest made.....98c

11-4 size blanket, next largest made.....75c

Table oil cloth, per yd.....10c

Boys' winter caps.....10c

Jacket Sale

Ladies' jackets, 32, 34, 36; and girls' sizes 12 to 18, good, warm, heavy coats to sell out at.....99c

Shoes. Two Bargains

Girls' school shoes, 89 and...79c

Boys' box calf shoes, 98c, \$1.49 and.....\$1.19

To Come Later

Largest display of toys and Christmas goods to be found in this section of the country. Both first and second floors to be used.

Remember horse ticket, dinner ticket, introduction ticket and refunded car fare offers. Show round trip railway ticket if you come by train.

The December Style Book

Of The Ladies' Home Journal is just out and a request will bring it by mail free. The Ladies' Home Journal Pattern is the best paper pattern produced, viewed from every standpoint. The prices are 10c and 15c. The December number of the style book is 12 pages with colored cover in a Christmas design and shows 112 new patterns. We'll send any pattern postpaid on receipt of price. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

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

Christmas Gifts

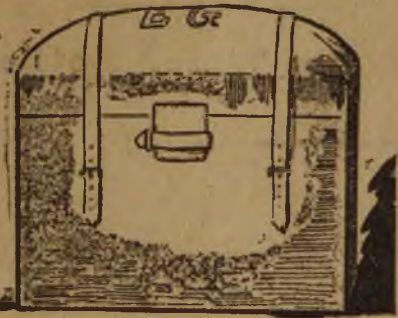
Home-Made Presents for the Holidays

No. 1.—Doll's Trunk.

Pad the lid of a strong cardboard box with cotton wool, and cover with black cloth, using glue to make it adhere; fit with small straps cut from an old brown shoe or kid glove, and sew into place with the strongest thread; paint initials on lid in oil paint; line the box with silk, satin or paper, neatly cut, fitted, and glued into place. This is an inexpensive little gift, which gives the greatest delight to a little girl.

No. 2.—A Blotting-Book.

Brown flax or linen for cover and lining; 2 cardboard, 9 in. by 12 in.,



Doll's Trunk.

or larger; allow for good turnings of the linen; enlarge and trace the design here given, or use one of the many suitable transfers; paint or work the design; have the limp back one-half inch wide; edge with plain flat gold, silver, or bronze braid, or with an ornamental galloon. If preferred, a larger blotter may be made, in which case 16 in. by 11 in. is a convenient size. Cover the outer sides of each piece of card with the linen, which has been embroidered and pressed, keeping it in place by means of large lacing stitches of strong thread. A better effect is gained if six or seven thicknesses of newspaper are used as padding. Then cut the lining, turn it into the required size, pin it into place, and then seam it neatly with brown cotton or silk. The two boards, neatly covered, make a double strip of linen for the back, and seam it to the covered boards. If the design is to be painted, it should be done last of all. In the sketch the border of braid or galloon is omitted, but it is an improvement. Handsome blotting-books may be made of velvet or brocade in the same manner.

No. 3.—Doll's Dinner.

Paste colored illustrations of plates and dishes on pieces of fairly stiff cardboard; when dry, cut out carefully, and keep. Make a dough of flour and water, and of it model various edibles, such as a cut of salmon, a fowl, round of beef, tartlets, apples, bread and butter, and so forth; leave for a few minutes; attach to plates by drop of gum; paint in water-colors thickened with Chinese white, or in oils; legs and skewers can be cut from matches and inserted while the dough is soft. The colored illustrations of plates in stores' catalogues can be used for this purpose, or, if not available, the cardboard may be painted.

No. 4.—Toilet Cover.

Required, linen for drawn-thread work, flourishing thread and a design. Draw threads for two rows of drawn-thread work as design; embroider design also in flourishing thread; Briggs' "La Valliere" and "Tudor Rose" are suitable designs; use strong linen thread for the drawn work; be careful not to pull the thread too tight in the embroidery, and press carefully on the wrong side when finished; edge with fine torchon lace.

Tray sideboard and early-tea cloths can be made in the same manner.

The Story of Christmas.

A beautiful gift for the one who would appreciate it is made with a number of unmounted photographs of the pictures of famous artists, illustrating step by step the story of Christmas. Make them either into a little book or else paste them on cards joined together, so as to open screen fashion. They may be enriched by suitable borders, lettering and other devices. Texts of scripture or appropriate lines of verse should be written beneath them, and the embellishments made as simple, artistic and suggestive as possible. The cards on which the photographs are mounted must be thick enough not to wrinkle when they are laid on.

A simple almanac is suitable to send to a friend from whom one is separated, for being used day by day and month by month it is a constant reminder of the absent one.

Take a dozen and one pieces of rough water-color paper. The word calendar and the date of the year with perhaps a ribbon device may go on the front sheet. The names of the month are written across the top of each successive leaf in a reddish brown color, and the register of the days and weeks marked lower down, legibly, but in a free manner with old-fashioned lettering and figuring. A suitable spray is painted for each month, the tints blotted in clearly and firmly, not aiming for high finish but for effective color effects. January, snowdrops; February, crocus; March, daffodils; April, violets; May, apple blossoms; June, roses; July, water lilies; August, poppies; September, goldenrod; October, grapes; November, chrysanthemums; December, holly.

Novelties in Presents.
A bag of chamomils or silk, prettily decorated and daintily perfumed,



Doll's Dinner.

serves to protect the handles of parasols. These are drawn up with a shirring.

A novel idea for a photograph frame is to frame your favorite author with leaves from his own writings, picturesquely adjusted to make a pleasing effect.



Toilet Cover.

Useful footstools may conceal under elaborate drapery convenient receptacles for holding one's chamber slippers.

A pocket letter case may please a man. An ordinary flat common leather one is taken to pieces, carefully covered and lined, a stamp pocket added, and a design embroidered on the front cover with the initials inside.

In making gifts for brothers at college effective and happy results are



usually obtained by the use of the university colors. In that way trifles acquire individual interest and value.

Dolly Pincushion.

A baby could make one of these useful little ball pincushions—they are so simple. It is a splendid idea for a child who wishes to make her own Christmas gifts.

Purchase a small Japanese dolly and a small piece of ribbon just a little wider than the doll is long. Gather one edge of this tightly around the doll's neck and join the two ends; then fill with bran till it is as round and hard as a ball and gather in the other edge around the little feet.

Choose material the color of your friend's room or work basket. Tie a piece of ribbon from each side of the neck and in a pretty bow and the dainty gift is complete.

Of course there are many other ways of improving this—for instance, a little ruffle collar of lace may be added around the neck of the doll and tiny buttons sewed down the front to represent a coat. If the cushion is made of plain instead of flowered ribbon these little touches are most effective.

The idea may also be used for sachet bags to put among your clothes. If you put longer ribbons at the neck and hang them on the hooks of your cupboard, having sprinkled in the braid some of your favorite sachet powder, it will impart a faint fragrance to all your clothes.

THE AUTO THAT WAS LONELY.

Sought and Found Many Comrades in Misfortune.

An automobile that had broken down was standing disconsolately by the wayside shedding great gasoline tears at its own forlorn state, when another automobile came up, and, seeing the condition of its brother, asked if it could do anything.

"Yes," replied the miserable one, "please tow me home."

So the other put out a rope and pulled and pulled. But the strain was too great, and in a short time the friendly auto had also broken down and was unable to proceed.

Pretty soon a third auto came along. It was immediately hailed by the two unfortunates.

"Oh, brother, tow us home!"

So the third auto put out a rope. But alas! In a few moments he, too, had broken down, and there was nothing to do but lament his lot with the rest.

Other automobiles continued to come up, and as they did, each one shared the fate of the rest. Finally there were so many of them stalled that no one could pass, and the first auto, the one that had caused all the trouble, having been promptly repaired by a man from a garage who had been sent for, had to go back the way it came, saying bitterly as it went off: "Farewell, brothers, sorry to have detained you, but I was lonesome."

MORAL.
It's an ill smell that blows nobody any good.—New York Life.

NEW IDEA OF JULIUS CAESAR.

How the Young Mind Views Him—An Awful Tragedy.

The following remarkable appreciation of Julius Caesar is placed together without change of phrase or spelling from several examination papers lately presented at an academy in Pennsylvania, according to the Atlantic:

Caesar is a tragedy of blood. The piece about Shylock was almost bloody but the knife didn't reach the heart of him. Caesar wanted to be a tyrant, but he did not want any crowns on his head so he refused them in broad daylight. He grew so big that he could straddle the world, which scared indeed his men who were his enemies.

They came together one night when lions were rained down without chains in the streets of Italy, and when red lightnings were running this way and that. They were all there but Brutus who was the honorablest of all the men when Caesar lived those days. Cassius and Casca were much in the things. Then they threw through the windows of Brutus' orchard handkerchiefs which made the heart of Brutus burn fierce over the dark state of the people's rights among the citizens of Rome.

I pity Brutus then as he read with tears falling about how he was noble and about how Caesar was hard on the poor. Then he called his wife and sharpened up his blade and told her not to eat any fire that day as he could not fall to win the fight. But she ate the fire after jaggling herself.

The Senses of the Word.
"She is a lady in every sense of the word," exclaimed Blifkins.

"Then she is the most remarkable woman that ever lived," replied Johnson.

"What do you mean? Aren't there plenty of ladies in the world?"

"Yes; but not in every sense of the word. For instance, if the woman is what you say, she is not only a woman of good family or of good breeding and refinement, but she is also, according to the Century dictionary, 'a sweetheart (local United States); a slate measuring about sixteen inches broad by ten long; the calcareous apparatus in the cardiac part of the stomach of the lobster, the function of which is the trituration of food.' And if she is all that, her fortune is made in the museum line."

After that it was noted that Blifkins usually pruned down the remark to "she is a lady," simply.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Envy.
On a poor little two-by-four paper Was a fellow whose favorite caper Was to viciously throw it Into every pen and nibbler Who ever put pencil to paper.

"I once issued a volume of verses!" He shrieked, then, between his curses, "It fell flat as a fritter!" That's why I am bitter Against every writer of verses!"

Oh, prince, if your fancy is rhyming, When the bells of success are a-chiming You will hear loud and bitter The walls of the critter Whose mismatched feet stopped his climbing.

In every wide field of endeavor The climber will stumble forever O'er obstacles bitter Put there by the quitter; There's no crime like just being "more clever."

—Houston Post.

"Cy" Siloway Would Dig 'Em Up.
"Cy" Siloway, the tall New Hampshire congressman, was visiting a friend who was making extensive improvements on his estate in Dover, when the following incident occurred:

There was a scarcity of sand and loam, which was needed to fill in an excavation, and his host asked the congressman:

"What shall I use to fill that hole?"

"Oh, if you haven't the dirt, fill in with some of these diggers, and cover them deep," answered "Cy."

"Yes," spoke up one of the diggers, "an, begorra, nixt election time ye'll be 'round diggin' us up."

Old Chimes Ring Again.
Unheard for nearly 250 years, the old "Turn Again, Whittington" chimes were rung once more, at noon, Oct. 11, from the steeple of Bow church, London. The old chime, destroyed in the great fire of 1666, has been recast by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford.

Save from Sea's Perils

United States Active in Safeguarding Welfare of the World's Mariners

(Special Correspondence.)

It is impossible to say when in the age of man guiding lights to prevent mariners from shipwreck first came into use. It is claimed that Virgil had knowledge of lighthouses, and that, according to him, one was placed on a tower of the temple of Apollo. Homer refers to lighthouses, and the Colossus of Rhodes, erected 300 B. C., undoubtedly bore in his up-lifted hand a signal light. But the famous Pharos of Alexandria, built about 285 B. C., is the first light of undoubted record. The lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, is the oldest existing one in the world. It was built in the reign of Trajan.

The lighthouse system of this country began with its commerce. The first lighthouse on this continent was built at the entrance to Boston harbor, on Little Brewster island, in 1715.

Of the 6,000 lighthouses in the world, 1,423 lighthouses and 46 lightships are in the United States. These are in charge of 1,525 lighthouse keepers, assisted by 2,879 laborers and crews.

The shape, size, height and material employed in the construction of lighthouses depend largely upon the location, character of the soil and the amount of money appropriated for their erection. Prior to 1840 there were only two forms of lighthouses—conical towers of rubble stone masonry and wooden frame towers, erected upon the roofs of the keepers' dwellings. The lighthouses of today are stately, sentinel-like structures and varied in form—models of architectural beauty, affording ideal healthful abodes "far from the madding crowd" to those in charge of them.

Varied Systems Used.

The systems and modes of construction used in building the lighthouses on our coasts and lakes are the iron pile system, of which old Minot's Ledge lighthouse was an example, and the Mitchell screw-pile system, used principally in southern waters, built on coral reefs, of which Thimble Shoal lighthouse is a fair specimen. The use of iron plates for building lighthouses on dry foundations met with little favor in this country at first; but in later years, when the excellence of iron as a material for building purposes became known, it came into larger use. Iron skeleton towers are used on land where the soil affords an inadequate support for

light can be seen from a distance of 14½ miles.

Many iron lighthouses have brick or stone towers. The modern lighthouse illuminates by means of a powerful electrical or argand-burner lamp, usually reinforced by some optical apparatus like the Fresnel lens. The light produced may be steady, revolving or intermittent, the differences being produced by machinery, lenses, reflectors, etc., and enabling the mariner to distinguish individual lights and thus identify the part of the coast he is near.

Lights Seen Afar.

The distance from which the principal lights can be seen is only limited by the horizon. They might be seen sixty, eighty or even 100 miles if sufficient elevation could be gained from which to view them.

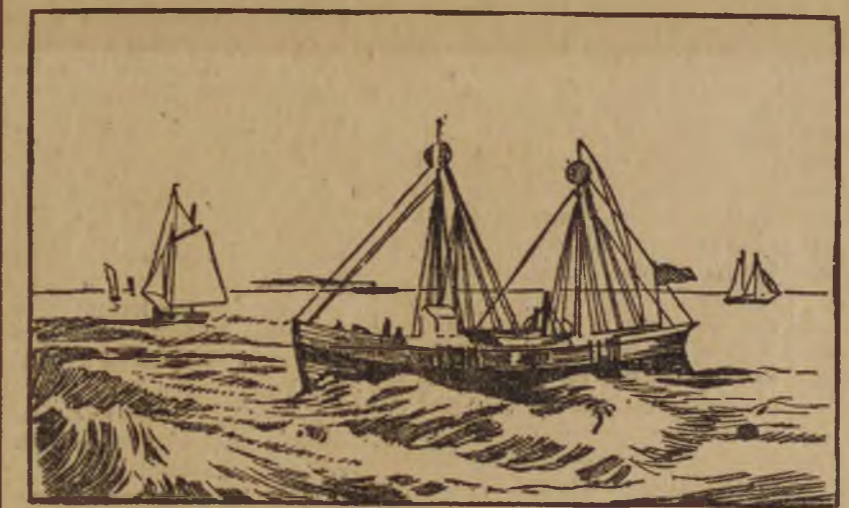


Thimble Lighthouse, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Instead of lighthouses, ships are sometimes used. These are employed where a lighthouse is necessary, but where it has not been erected because of the great difficulty or expense of such a structure. The lightship should have the permanency of a lighthouse, and to insure it is a matter of great difficulty.

There are forty-six lightships of various sizes on duty in the service, of which the best known is the one at Sandy Hook.

Several lightships are provided with fog signals, which are in effect located by the horizon. They might be seen sixty, eighty or even 100 miles if sufficient elevation could be gained from which to view them.



First-Class Light-Vessel With Steam Fog Signal.

a masonry foundation, and when great cheapness is required. An interesting specimen of these iron skeleton structures is the lighthouse on Paris island, South Carolina. It is the most economical structure of its kind. The light itself is simply a locomotive headlight in the form of a powerful parabolic reflector. The structure rests on six circular iron disks, anchored to a concrete foundation. The light is housed by day and hoisted at night to its place by machinery.

St. Augustine lighthouse, Florida, is a conical brick tower, 150 feet high,



First Order Lighthouse at St. Augustine, Fla.

and visible to the mariner for a long distance. As it might be mistaken by day for any of the other high brick towers, the shaft is colored with black and white spiral bands, giving it the appearance of a barber's pole. It has a fixed white light, varied by a white flash every three minutes.

Penfield Reef lighthouse stands on a reef about two miles from land in Long Island sound, off Bridgeport harbor, Connecticut. Its flashing red

motive steam whistles of great size and power.

Each lightship shows either one or two lights, each light being composed of eight reflectors. A fairly typical example of this class is the lightship at Pollock Rip, on Nantucket sound, Mass. This vessel is 120 feet long, and is of 410 tons burden. She is schooner-rigged, with a lighting apparatus upon each mast supplied with eight burners and reflectors. It has been found so difficult to keep this vessel from dragging her anchors that she is now fitted with as heavy moorings as she would have if she were a battleship. In spite of her brilliant lights and her powerful fog signals, she has been repeatedly run into by passing vessels and damaged, as, for that matter, have also most of the other lightships in the service.

Famous Fastnet Lighthouse.

The most famous lighthouse of the world is that of Fastnet. It stands on a rugged and solitary rock, nine miles south of Crookhaven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland. It gives the first and last greeting to the transatlantic steamers as they pass to and from the Old World to the New. The rock is eighty feet in height, and the lighthouse towers another seventy feet above, yet in winter gales the Atlantic billows literally bombard the massive structure, and have even smashed in a portion of the lantern at the summit of the erection, the seas frequently sweeping over the rock with tremendous force. Some two or three years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevented all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was consumed, with the exception of some flour. At last a schooner managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quantity of food to be dragged through the sea to the hungry men; and, fortunately, the next day the storm moderated, and the stores were once more replenished. Except in very calm weather the Fastnet is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib," fifty-eight feet in length.

LIFE WELL EMPLOYED

LONG AND ACTIVE CAREER OF DR. SOPHRONIA FLETCHER.

At the Age of 99, Hale and Hearty, She Still Retains Interest in All Educational and Philanthropic Enterprises.

Lacking only a twelve-month of rounding out a full century of life, Dr. Sophronia Fletcher, a "Real Daughter" of the American revolution, observed her birthday anniversary recently at the home of her niece, Dr. Leonora Fletcher Lathe, at 34 Austin street, Cambridge, according to the Boston Transcript.

Dr. Fletcher was born in Alstead, N. H., Sept. 13, 1806. She was the daughter of Peter Fletcher, who was born in Lancaster in 1762, and died at Bennington, N. H., in 1843. He was a private in the regiment of guards in this city from July 15 to 30, 1778. Dr. Fletcher's grandfather was Joshua Fletcher of Lancaster, who was one of the committee of safety and left his plow in the field at the Lexington alarm.

Dr. Fletcher was educated in the ladies' seminary at Milford, N. H., and in the academy at Hancock in that state. She taught in private school in New Hampshire and New York, and in 1845 went to South Boston, where the condition of some insane persons whom she saw prompted her to study medicine in the hope of helping women. She entered the Boston Female Medical college, which afterward became a part of Boston university, and was graduated in its first class in 1854. Of this class Dr. Fletcher is the only surviving member. Among the various interests connected with her profession she took to the state house a bill asking for the appointment of women physicians to females confined in asylums and prisons. This bill was finally passed through the influence of her friend, Wendell Phillips, whose wife she attended for more than thirty years. Dr. Fletcher was also for nine years attendant physician of the New England Moral Reform association and the first woman physician at Mount Holyoke college.

Dr. Fletcher has therefore been a woman of great ability and still retains her remarkable activity and interest in all that concerns the educational and philanthropic work to which she has been devoted. Her one infirmity is deafness, for which she refuses to undergo treatment, her judgment being that this is an old-age affliction which will not respond to science.

As a "Real Daughter" of the American revolution she is a member of the Old South Chapter of Boston. Since her 90th birthday she has traveled all over the country, and plans a trip to Mount Holyoke this winter, as she is eager to see the changes wrought in the half century since she last visited there. Dr. Fletcher is peculiarly happy in her home life and is devoted to her niece and to Dr. Lathe's little 12-year-old grandson, Master Lockhart of Ellery street. Dr. Lathe's valuable Norwegian pet dog is her constant companion.

Answer to a Pulpit Call.
It was in Bangor, Maine, that an eloquent young clergyman was substituting for the regular minister of one of the leading churches, who was on his vacation. The divine was from Boston, and wished to make a favorable impression on his congregation, which filled nearly every pew.

In stentorian tones, at a crucial part of his able discourse, the clergyman shouted: "And what comes after death?" Then he paused an instant, in order that the interrogation might have the proper effect. Just at that moment down the main aisle, as if in answer to the speaker's query, ambled slowly an undertaker who was a heavyweight, tipping the scales at nearly 300 pounds.

The people smiled—they could not help it—as the funeral director took a seat well to the front of the church. The minister wondered why every one was smiling so broadly at such a solemn moment, and was unable to proceed with as much vigor as he wished. After the sermon an explanation was in order.

My Angel.
Oh little child, that once was I,
And still in part must be,
When other children pass me by,
Again thy face I see.
Where art thou? Can the innocence
That here no more remains
Forget, tho' early banished hence,
What memory retains?
Alas! and couldst thou look upon
The features that were thine,
To see of tender graces none
Abiding now in mine.

Thy heart, compassionate, would plead,
And, haply, not in vain,
As angel guardian, home to lead
The wanderer again.
—John E. Tabb in Harper's.

Made New Theatrical Rule.
Jacob Litt, who died the other day after having acquired a large fortune in a short time, made one rule unique in the theatrical business. He never paid a royalty to an author. Playwrights commonly received a percentage of receipts for the use of their work. Mr. Litt would only agree to pay a fixed sum every time a play was acted. This was usually \$25. He believed the arrangement more equitable to him and to the dramatist. It certainly enabled both to make a great deal of money when success was genuine. The writer of "In Old Kentucky," which did more to make Mr. Litt's fortune than any other play, drew for ten years \$25 for every performance. Sometimes three companies were acting the piece simultaneously.

Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair restorer. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I am well acquainted with Ayer's Hair Vigor and I like it very much. I would especially recommend it as an excellent dressing for the hair, keeping it soft and smooth, and preventing the hair from splitting at the ends."—MINNIE FRITZ, Vedum, Mich.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

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Medical Ignorance.

The late Jay Cooke was talking one day about General Grant.

"General Grant," he said, smiling, "once described to me an illiterate surgeon in the employ of a certain northern regiment.

"A promising young officer had been wounded, and this surgeon had dressed his wounds. General Grant sent for the surgeon later to ascertain the young officer's chances.

"He is wounded," said the surgeon to the commander in chief, "in three places."

"Are these wounds fatal?" General Grant asked.

"The surgeon nodded a grave assent.

"Two of the wounds are fatal," he said. "The third is not. If we can leave him to rest quiet for awhile I think he will pull through."—New York Tribune.

Governor Marcus Morton's Rents.

The late Governor Marcus A. Morton, whose old home in Taunton is now the Morton hospital, was as careless in his dress as he was punctual in collecting his rents. It was no uncommon sight to see him walking the streets without stockings, the expanse between the bottom of his trousers legs and his shoes revealing that fact.

One day as the governor passed down the street a flutter of white beneath his coat tails gave mute testimony of the need of repairs in which his trousers stood. In a group of idlers was a wag who was also one of the governor's tenants.

"Great horn spoons!" he shouted as the governor passed. "I never knew Governor Morton let his rents get so far behind!"—Boston Herald.

Thoroughly Equipped.

The late Thomas B. Reed sometimes evolved very complicated jokes, but this one of Governor La Follette's is as roundabout as any of his.

"I saw him," he said, referring to one of his political opponents who is celebrated for his occasional eccentricity, "sitting out in his back yard in a wagon box, which rested on the ground quite unattached to anything. But yet he was quite ready for a drive."

"How?" asked a friend. "If he had no animal and the wagon had no wheels, how?"

"Oh," said La Follette, "the last election was a horse on him, and he has wheels in his head quite handy."—Judge.

"I Thank the Lord"

cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for five years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds Guaranteed at Hunt's Pharmacy; 25c.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Carl B. Crawford, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Carl B. Crawford, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of DeKalb county, at the court house in Sycamore, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are 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 7th day of November, A. D. 1905.
LUELLA CRAWFORD, Administratrix.
9-31

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. 15-1f

CONDENSED STORIES.

Marvelous Effect of a Realistic Organ Recital.

Andrew Carnegie's adviser in all matters pertaining to pipe organs was the late Frederick Archer, an English organist, who gave recitals weekly at the Carnegie Music hall in Pittsburgh.

One Saturday evening Mr. Carnegie attended Archer's recital and was enraptured with the rendition of a descriptive piece which depicted a terrible storm. The howling of the wind, the surf's roar and the



"IT WAS GRAND," DECLARED MR. CARNEGIE.

frequent crashes of thunder were realistically portrayed upon the majestic organ.

"It was grand," declared the iron master enthusiastically as he greeted the organist at the recital's conclusion.

"You wouldn't believe, though," responded Mr. Archer, "that on one occasion I played that piece on a small church organ with a most complimentary result. In fact, I don't believe that I ever rendered it more naturally in imitation of the raging elements."

"What?" ejaculated the famous philanthropist. "You played that number more perfectly on a small church organ than you did tonight on that great instrument?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Archer sadly. "On that occasion when I made ready to leave the church I found that my umbrella was missing."—New York Times.

Told of Mr. Hay.

Secretary Hay was not without the saving grace of humor. In a speech before the Ohio society in New York two years ago he facetiously traced his ancestry and descent. "I was born," said he, "in Indiana. I grew up in Illinois. I was educated in Rhode Island. I learned my law in Springfield, Ill., and my politics in Washington, my diplomacy in Europe, Asia and Africa. I have a farm in New Hampshire and desk room in the District of Columbia. When I look to the springs from which my blood descends, the first ancestors I ever heard of were a Scotchman who was half English and a German woman who was half French. Of my immediate progenitors, my mother was from New England and my father from the south. In this bewilderment of origin and experience I can only put on an aspect of deep humility in any gathering of favorite sons and confess that I am nothing but an American."—Albany Argus.

Annoyed the Butler.

Stony Wold was holding its annual meeting at the house of Mrs. Herbert J. Satterlee, J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter. As always happens on such occasions, the hour set for beginning found the women still arriving. Mrs. Satterlee's butler, a tall, magnificent creature with the features of a high church curate and the frame of a viking, who opened and closed the drawing room door, was greatly distressed by these late arrivals. At last as a richly caparisoned dowager rustled up: "Would you please to wait a minute outside, mum?" he entreated. "There's a bit of a prayer on."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer was invoking the divine blessing.—New York Times.

The Electrician Forgot.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, believes the most absentminded man lives in New Rochelle. Last summer Mr. Wilson's front door bell got out of order and refused to ring, and, meeting a friend, an electrician, he asked him to call and make the necessary repairs. Meeting the man several days afterward, he reminded him that the matter had not been attended to and inquired when he could find it convenient to look after it. The electrician indignantly replied:

"Why, I called at your house the very day you asked me. I rang the front door bell time and time again, and no one paid the slightest attention to me."—Success Magazine.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Snapping Nuts Is an Amusing After Dinner Pastime.

Get a plain white sheet of writing paper, and in the center of it draw a circle about two inches in diameter. Place the paper in the center of the table, draw up a chair for each player, get the nut basket or the button box, and the game is ready to begin. Filberts, chestnuts or hickory nuts are just the things to use. But if you have none of these at hand buttons will do as well. Give each player an equal number. Place one of the nuts on the edge of the table, aim at the center of the circle on the paper and then snap the nut smartly with your first, or index, finger.

After you have had your chance the other players take their turns, and the one who comes closest to the center of the circle on the paper wins all of the nuts.

Then every one tries again, and again the player who lands in or nearest to the "bullseye" wins the other nuts. When a player has lost all his nuts he or she drops out of the game, "frozen out," while the other players continue until one has all the nuts. That one is of course the winner.

If one of the other players should have placed his nut exactly in the center of the circle you may still win by knocking it out of its place with your nut, which may itself remain in the place of the other one.

A Simple Fountain.

Take a good sized barrel and cut it in two, one part being one-third of the whole, the other two-thirds. Use the smaller part for the basin and the larger for the reservoir. Sink the basin almost flush into the ground and bring a lead pipe from underneath coming up the center. Take a large thimble or the top of a watering can and see that the small holes are well pierced through. Solder on to the tube. Raise the other piece of barrel four feet above the level of the basin, either banking or blocking it up with rockwork. Insert the other end of the tube three inches from the bottom and cover the end over with fine gauze to prevent the fountain getting stopped up. Rockwork and growing plants should be led up to the fountain, trying to make it as inconspicuous as possible. A few fish will survive in this basin, and near the water's edge fuchsias, ivies, lilies, etc., will greatly add to the attractiveness of this fountain, which is within the powers of the average boy.

Prefix Puzzle.

1. Prefix a letter to a four letter word meaning "tardy" and make a dish.
2. Prefix two letters to a three letter word meaning "the front end of a ship" and make a part of the human body.
3. Prefix a letter to a four letter word meaning "foundation" and make "to humiliate."
4. Prefix a letter to a four letter word meaning "having ability" and make a piece of furniture.
5. Prefix a letter to a five letter name of a flower and make a universally celebrated religious day.

- 1, plate; 2, elbow; 3, abase; 4, table; 5, Easter.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEVY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Lost—Steel coal chute. Reward if returned to Jackman & Son.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

This Man Might Have No Use For Cemetery Lot.

Speaker Cannon at a dinner he attended in Washington some time ago talked about mean rich men.

"The meanest rich man in Illinois," he said, "lives in Vermilion county. He is a bachelor and we'll call him Crust.

"One day the superintendent of the local cemetery told his salesman to call on Crust and see if he couldn't work off a cemetery lot on him.

"The salesman set out with a hopeless air, and in a half hour he was back again.

"No go," he said.

"Couldn't get him, eh?" said the superintendent.

"No," said the salesman. "He admitted that I reasoned well and that the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the value of his money in the end."

"Why," said the superintendent, "there's no fear of that. The man will die some day, won't he?"

"Yes," said the salesman, "but he says he might be lost at sea."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Cause For Sorrow.



She—For whom is your friend Jones in mourning?

He—For his rich uncle, who has just recovered from a serious illness.

Excursion Tickets to International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold Dec. 15 to 20, inclusive, limited to return until Dec. 24, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 10 5f

STRANGE ADVICE!



Dr. G. C. Green gives alert personal attention to his great humanitarian contract.

Have our Almanac for many years past we have given unusual advice to those afflicted with coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles or consumption. We have told them if they did not receive any special benefit after the use of one 75-cent bottle of German Syrup, to consult their doctor. We did not ask them or urge them to use a large number of bottles, as is the case in the advertising of many other remedies. Our confidence in German Syrup makes it possible for us to give such advice. We know by the experience of over 35 years that one 75-cent bottle of German Syrup will speedily relieve or cure the worst coughs, colds, bronchial or lung troubles—and that, even in bad cases of consumption, one large bottle of German Syrup will work wonders. New trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.

Hunt's Pharmacy

THE EXCHANGE BANK

—of—

BROWN & BROWN

Established in 1882. GENOA, ILLINOIS

Does a general banking business.

Buys and sells foreign and domestic exchanges.

Sells banker's money orders payable in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Mexico City.

Residence property—improved and vacant—for sale.

Can You Raise a Broom?

This looks easy, but if once tried the person doing it will be greatly surprised at the strength that it requires. Lay the broom flat upon the floor or ground, grasp the extreme end of the handle and raise in a horizontal position until it reaches the height of your shoulders. Put the broom down again and place a one-half pound can full of sand on the broom straws, and the person doing the performance will be greatly surprised at the increase of strength it requires to life the broom.

Puppy Fuzzle.



Poor little Fuzzle
Stuck his cold muzzle
Into a hot bean pot.
Poor little Fuzzle
Got his cold muzzle
Burned to a bright red-hot.

—Tim Tattler.

The Kind That Sings.

Little Charley had come over to our house to play. Dick, the canary, was pouring out his morning song. Looking up, a smile spread over Charley's face, and he burst forth: "We have a little chicken like that!"

Auction Season...

is here in full blast and perhaps you need the services of an up-to-date Auctioneer



If you want one who is a good judge of values and secures the highest prices for everything, it is up to you to correspond with

W. H. BELL,
Auctioneer & Real Estate Dealer
Kingston, Ill.

HEADQUARTERS

For Syringes and Hot Water Bottles

We have Hard Rubber Syringes, Metal Syringes, Glass Syringes, Fountain Syringes, Combination Syringes and Hot Water Bottles.

We buy these goods in large quantities and we make the prices right. In rubber goods more especially, the best is always the cheapest, but we have the cheap ones too. Ask us about them.

HUNT'S PHARMACY

Phone 83 Genoa, Ill.

WHEN YOU BUY A FOUNTAIN PEN

See that you get the best

A good fountain pen is a good investment and a permanent one. It is generally conceded that of all the various makes, the WATERMAN IDEAL is the most satisfactory pen that one can buy. It writes smoothly, feeds evenly, flows steadily and is quickly and easily filled or cleaned. We have a full assortment of these pens from which you can surely select the right one to meet your requirements, at a satisfactory price.

W. H. BELL, ROVELSTAD BROTHERS
Auctioneer & Real Estate Dealer
Kingston, Ill. Jewelers and Opticians 162 Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

.. Jackman & Son .. GRAIN AND COAL



Agents For
McCORMICK
Harvesting Machines



AMERICAN
FIELD FENCE

'Phone 57

Genoa, Ill.

Be Sure to Use Only Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Food made with alum baking powder carries alum to the stomach unchanged. Scientists have positively demonstrated this and that such food is partly indigestible and unhealthful.

Professional Cards

C. H. MORDOFF M. D.

Office and residence, south side of Main street. Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

A. M. HILL, M. D.

Office over Witt and Shirk'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. Lembke's store. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

C. A. PATTERSON DENTIST

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

H. W. BELKNAP

Dentist. Office in Wells building. Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

G. W. ARKLEY, M. D.

KINGSTON, ILL. Office hours 12 to 2 p. m. Spectacles Properly Fitted

F. M. NEWCOMB, Oph. D.

and Eye Specialist of DeKalb will be in Genoa the first Wednesday of each month, beginning Wednesday, July 5. Will cure headaches, give good vision and perfect satisfaction. You take no chances and do not pay for them until you know they do all that is claimed. Don't Forget the Date.

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. G. E. Stott, Sec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. W. M. WATSON, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, 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.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. J. H. VanDresser, Ven. Consul. E. H. Browne, Clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Slater's hall, Genoa. A. A. Cochran, Council Commander. Geo. J. Patterson, Clerk.

GENOA AND SYCAMORE BUS LINE

Leave Genoa at 9 a. m. daily. Leave Sycamore at 4 p. m. daily. PARCELS DELIVERED, 10c FARE: One way, 35c; round trip, 50c. Renn Robinson, Prop. Leave orders or wait at the Republican office.

News Items That Are of General Interest to All

DOINGS OF THE WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN

Don't miss the sale at Olmsted's. Barn for rent. Inquire at this office. 11-21* Get a ticket on the chair at Olmsted's. New cloaks every week at Olmsted's. Rosezalia Cream sold by Gertrude Browne. Charles Bright of Chicago Sunday in Genoa. When in doubt try Puritan flour Slater & Douglas'. F. O. Holtgren was a Chicago passenger Monday. Fancy work sale at Olmsted's commencing Saturday. For sale—21 good fall pigs and one boar. J. E. Bowers. 10-11 L. E. Carmichael spent Sunday at his home in Rockford. Dr. H. W. Belknap called on Belvidere friends Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Geithman of Hampshire visited her mother Sunday. Miss Rosa Fite attended a funeral at Monroe Center Tuesday. Misses Zada Corson and Florence Clefford were Sycamore visitors Monday. Len Abraham of Elgin was here the first of the week calling on his parents. Allen's Golden Ointment cures colds and catarrh. Gertrude Browne, Agt., Genoa. Conductor Kelley of Rockford was here Sunday to attend the funeral of James Gallagher. Miss Jessie Fitzgerald of Niagara Falls is visiting at the home of her brother, John Burzell. Miss Jennie Stewart visited at the home of her uncle, James Stewart, at Hinckley last week. Put in a load of kindling or cobs. Just the thing for a quick fire in the cold winter morning. Jackman & Son. Frank Hatch and daughter, Mildred, of Elgin were guests at the home of Jas. Hutchison the last of the week. Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmer's State Bank and get 3 per cent interest for six months? Try it. 37-17 Mrs. Mary J. Witter of Kingston was the guest of Mrs. Koch last week. Both ladies visited at Fairdale the last of the week. If you want to buy a house or a lot or a farm worth the money, call on or address D. S. Brown at the Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill. Jackman & Son offer a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of boys who are guilty of breaking windows in their elevators. Jos. Kessel, who has been employed in the barber shop conducted by Chas. Deardoff, will open a shop in Jos. Smith's building, west of the bowling alley. Mrs. Ed. Shipman of Shell Rock, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen, and other relatives in Genoa and vicinity. E. H. Browne, clerk of the Genoa Camp 163, M. W. A., received a check today for \$3,000 payable to Mrs. C. B. Crawford, that being the full amount of insurance carried by her husband. Several Genoa Woodmen attended the meeting in Chicago last Saturday night when more than 1,600 candidates were initiated. A number also went to DeKalb Monday evening where a large class was let into the mysteries of the order. On account of the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, Dec. 16 to 23, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 16 to 20, good to return until Dec. 24. J. M. Harvey, 11-4t Agent.

L. H. Godfrey was in Chicago Wednesday. Slater & Douglas have the best line of under wear. New velvet waistings at Olmsted's for only 39c. Picnic hams, 8 cents a pound at T. M. Frazier's. Read Olmsted & Co's. ad this week, it's a whooper. Pure Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour at T. M. Frazier's. Miss Belle Cliffe visited with DeKalb relatives this week. Thos. Hutchison of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapham were Chicago visitors Saturday. Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents. Miss Jessie Hutchison visited in Burlington the first of the week. Geo. W. Sowers transacted business in the windy city Monday. Frank Holroyd is serving on the jury at the county seat this week. Senors' Floor paint, the best paint made for floors. Hunt's Pharmacy. Misses Louise Stewart and Sabie Leonard were Elgin visitors Saturday. \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day can be earned by competent and refined ladies. Call or write to room 302 Garden City Block, Chicago. 10-21*

A gang of workmen (assisted by Perry Witherald) is now putting in the new brick platforms at the C. M. & St. P. depot. Pain may go by the name of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. No matter what name the pains are called, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Slater & Douglas'. The building on Main street, recently purchased by E. H. Browne, is undergoing repairs. New stairs leading to the second story have been put in and the place will be put in condition for a tenant. 10-21*

Wm Hecht. The Farmers' State Bank has for sale the lots in Morningside Addition. If you wish to purchase call and see them. Charcoal put up in small sacks, just the thing for starting coal fires. Will not smoke. Jackman & Son. A. B. Clefford is installing a gas machine at his residence this week, the house having been piped at the time it was constructed. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Judith Sowers, Friday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Ave May, proprietor of the Standard hotel, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. May recently moved here from Kingston. 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. 8-3mo I am ready to do grinding and crushing at Andrew Olmsted's mill every Saturday. Will guarantee you your feed back. There will be no tolling done. 10-21*

Wm Hecht. Mrs. G. T. Turner of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. E. M. Best and sons of Hammond, Ind., were visiting their aunt, Mrs. K. Jackman, last week. I want to sell a residence, well located, fit to live in and at a price that is right. If you want to buy, call and investigate. D. S. BROWN. For Thanksgiving day the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets to points within 200 miles at one and one-third fare for the round trip, tickets on sale Nov. 29 and 30, good to return until Dec. 4. No excursion ticket sold for less than 25 cents. J. M. Harvey, agent. Dr. C. A. Patterson and F. W. Duval returned from Minnesota last week where they put in a month of real Rooseveltian sport. They are both running over with stories of their prowess, and to make matters worse brought back with them convincing trophies of the hunt. Mrs. Patterson and son, Richard, who have been spending the month at Elgin, also returned Saturday. A Disastrous Calamity It is a disastrous calamity when you lose your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away. Prompt relief can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs, and cure head ache, dizziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at Hunt's Pharmacy; 25c. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT STATE OF ILLINOIS, DeKalb County, Estate of Joseph Scherl, Deceased. To Christopher Scherl, William Scherl, John Scherl, Fred Scherl, Fredericka Wagen, Bertha Pauly, Bertha Holtz, John Holtz and Frank Holtz, Heirs and Distributees of said Estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1906, the Administrator of said Estate will present to the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said Estate and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you wish to do so. D. S. BROWN, Administrator. 11-4t

Just drop in at Olmsted's next Saturday. Chamois vests, 2.00, 2.25 and \$3.00 at Hunt's Pharmacy. White Pine and Tar will stop that cough. Hunt's Pharmacy. Save your tank by putting in a good tank heater. We have them. Jackman & Son. Haas Hog Remedy is the best for cholera. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Jackman & Son. Thos. Holmes moved from Charter Grove last week to the Henry Smith farm east of Genoa. Fred Malana of Galesburg was here Sunday and acted as pall bearer at James Gallaghers funeral. The Farmers' State Bank has for sale the lots in Morningside Addition. If you wish to purchase call and see them. Charcoal put up in small sacks, just the thing for starting coal fires. Will not smoke. Jackman & Son. A. B. Clefford is installing a gas machine at his residence this week, the house having been piped at the time it was constructed. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Judith Sowers, Friday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Ave May, proprietor of the Standard hotel, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. May recently moved here from Kingston. 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. 8-3mo I am ready to do grinding and crushing at Andrew Olmsted's mill every Saturday. Will guarantee you your feed back. There will be no tolling done. 10-21*

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OVERCOATS

Overcoat weather is here and so are the handsome, new overcoats. More beautiful or luxurious garments were never offered to the trade. We have the genteel, medium length Coat or the swagger long Coat. Come here for your new Overcoat and you will miss nothing that is new. Our

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

are the great favorites. The cheaper grades from

\$15.00 down to \$5.00

are all good for the price we ask. While our variety is large and our prices reasonable, we stand first, last and all the time on the superiority of the fabric, style and workmanship. If you buy your Overcoat here, you will appreciate the Overcoat excellence we give you more fully after you have worn the Coat a few months. See our line of

Fur Coats from \$15.00 to \$50.00

17 grades to select from

Anderson Bros., Sycamore,

COLD WEATHER

Sharpens your appetite. Satisfy it by eating good, wholesome food. Our groceries are fresh and will stand the inspection of the pure food commission. Prices right and prompt delivery. Just 'phone us and we will call for order.

F. E. Wells.



One Baking Day a Week is all you need have if you use Pillsbury's Best Flour, because bread, cake and pastry made by it will keep fresh longer than when made by ordinary flour.

NO! NO!

We haven't sold our coal shed. We are better prepared than ever to furnish

COAL, WOOD and KINDLING

Try our EASTERN GEM coal, the best soft coal ever sold in Genoa

E. H. COHOON & CO.

County Tel. No. 16 Long Distance No. 3

Winter's Warning

Have you stopped to think that winter is coming with all its cold weather, and that everybody will have to have something new in the line of clothing to keep themselves warm. We have already prepared for the cold weather and have a new line of

Cloaks, Jackets, Cravenets and Furs

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits and Skirts and Ladies' Waists for Winter

We have all the latest styles and they are made of the newest goods, the best ever sold for the price. We also have a new line of Gents' Boys' and Juvenile

Sweaters, Caps, Gloves and Mittens

Before you buy call and see for yourself the quality we are offering at such low prices.

Don't Forget the Trading Stamps



When you make purchase. Get your boot filled, receive a first-class premium and start to save for another. Remember the stamp are absolutely free. A green trading stamp will every ten cent purchase.



JOHN LEMBKE, PHONE 20 GENOA



We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c and \$1; all druggists.

JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders," etc.

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XIII.

Joan Stands Within Her Danger.

So soon as Werner von Orseln returned to Castle Kernberg with news of the forcing of the Alla and the overwhelming numbers of the Muscovite hordes, the sad-eyed Duchess of Hohenstein became once more Joan of the Sword Hand.

The invading army must have numbered thirty thousand, at least. There were, all told, about two thousand in Kernberg. Von Orseln, indeed, could easily have raised more. Nay, they would have come in of themselves by hundreds to fight for their Duchess, but the little town could not feed more.

When Werner von Orseln and Peter Balta met the invader at the fords of the Alla, Maurice von Lynar and Alt Plikker had remained with Joan, nominally to assist her dispositions, but really to form a check upon the impetuosity of her temper.

Now Von Orseln was back again. The fords of the Alla were forced, and the fighting strength of Kernberg united itself in the Eagle's Nest to make its final stand.

Aloft on the highest ramparts there was a terrace walk which the Sparhawk much affected, specially when he was on guard at night. It looked towards the east, and from it the first glimpse of the Courtlanders would be obtained.

Presently the chief captain's step was heard on the stone turnpike.

"Ha, Sparhawk," he cried, "this is cold cheer! Why could we not have talked comfortably in hall, with a beaker of mead at one's elbow?"

"I wanted to speak with you on a matter we cannot mention elsewhere," said Maurice von Lynar.

"How long can we hold out if they besedge us?"

"Two months, certainly—with luck, three!"

"And what of the Duchess Joan?" persisted the young man.

"Why, in the same time she will be dead or wed!" said Von Orseln, with an affectation of carelessness easily seen through.

"We must get her away to a place of safety," said the young man. Von Orseln laughed.

"Get her? Who would persuade or compel our lady? Whither would she go? Would she be safer there than here? Would the Courtlander not find out in twenty-four hours that there was no Joan of the Sword Hand in Kernberg, and follow her trail?"

"We must persuade her—capture her, compel her, if necessary. Kernberg cannot for long hold out against both the Muscovite and the Courtlander."

"What? Capture Joan of the Sword Hand and carry her off? The mead buzzes in the boy's head. He grows doty with anxiety and too much hard ale."

"Von Orseln," said the youth, with simple earnestness, not heeding his taunts, "I have thought deeply. I see no way out of it but this. Our lady will eagerly go on reconnaissance if you represent it as necessary. You must take ten good men and ride north, far north, even to the edges of the Baltic, to a place I know of, which none but I and one other can find. There, with a few trusty fellows to guard her, she will be safe till the push of the times is over."

"But how," said Von Orseln, meditating, "will you prevent her absence being known? The passage of so large a party may easily be traced and remembered. Though our folk are true enough and loyal enough, sooner or later what is known in the Castle is known in the town, and what is



"What? Capture Joan of the Sword Hand and carry her off? I know in the town becomes known to the enemy!"

Maurice von Lynar leaned forward towards his chief captain and whispered a few words in his ear.

"Ah!" he said, and nodded. Then, after a pause for thought, he added, "That is none so ill thought on for a headless yunker! I will think it over, sleep on it, and tell you my opinion to-morrow! At any rate," the chief captain growled to himself, "you have a pretty part set for me. I may nevertheless order my shroud. I shall never be able to face my lady again!"

The Duchess Joan was in high spirits. It had been judged necessary, in consultation with her chief officers,

to ride a reconnaissance to ascertain whether the advancing enemy had cut Kernberg off towards the north. On this matter Von Orseln thought that her Highness had better judge for herself. Here at last was something to be done. It was almost like the old foraying days, but now in a more desperate cause.

No one in all Castle Kernberg was to know of the departure of this cavalcade. The Sparhawk was appointed to command during Von Orseln's absence. Ten men only were to go, and these picked and sifted riders—chosen because of their powers of silence—and because, being unmarried, they had no wives to warn secrets out of them.

Joan and her chief captain rode on ahead, Von Orseln glancing keenly about him, and Joan riding free and careless, as in old days when she overpassed the hills to drive a prey from the lands of her father's enemies.

It was grey morning when they came to a goatherd's hut at the top of the green valley. Already they had passed the bounds of Hohenstein by half a dozen miles. The goatherd had led his light skipping train to the hills for the day, and the rude and chaotic remains of his breakfast were still on the table. Boris and Jorian cleared these away, and, with the trained alacrity of seasoned men at arms, they placed before the party a breakfast prepared with speed out of which they had brought with them and those things which they had found to their hand by foraging in the cottage of the goatherd—to wit, sliced neat's tongue dried in the smoke, bread of fine wheat which Jorian had carried all the way in a net at his saddle bow. Boris had charge of the wine skins, and upon a shelf above the door they found a great butter pot full of freshly made curdled goat's milk, very delicious both to taste and smell.

Of these things they ate and drank largely, Joan and Von Orseln being together at the upper end of the table. Boris and Jorian had to sit with them, though much against their will, being (spite of their sweethearts) more accustomed to the company of honest men at arms than to the practice of dainty eating in ladies' society.

Soon Joan of the Sword Hand rose to her feet, for the ex-men at arms had few words to say.

"Let us now mount and ride homeward," she said, "there are no enemy to be found on this northerly road. We shall be more fortunate upon another occasion."

Then Werner von Orseln nerved himself for a battle more serious than any he had ever fought at the elbow of Henry the Lion of Hohenstein.

"My lady," he said, standing up and bowing gravely before her, "you see here eleven men who love you far above their lives, of whom I am the chief. Two others also there are, who, though not of our nation, are in heart joined to us, especially in this thing that we have done. With all respect, your Highness cannot go back. We have come out, not to make a reconnaissance, but to put your Grace in a place of safety till the storm blows over."

The Duchess had slowly risen to her feet, with her hand on the sword which swung at her belt.

"You have suddenly gone mad, Werner!" she said, "let us have no more of this. I bid you mount and ride. Back to Kernberg, I say! Ye are not such fools and traitors as to deliver the maiden Castle, the Eagle's Nest of Hohenstein, into the hands of our enemies!"

"Nay," said Von Orseln, looking steadily upon the ground, "that will we not do. Kernberg is in good hands, and will fight bravely. But we cannot hold out with our few folk and scanty provender against the leaguer of thirty thousand. Nevertheless we will not permit you to sacrifice yourself for our sakes or for the sake of the women and children of the city."

Joan drew her sword.

"Werner von Orseln, will you obey me, or must I slay you with my hand?" she cried.

The chief captain yet further bowed his head and abased his eyes.

"We have thought also of this," he made answer. "Me you may kill, but these that are with me will defend themselves, though they will not strike one they love more than their lives. But man by man we have sworn to do this thing. At all hazards you must abide in our hands till the danger is overpast. For me (this he added in a deeper tone), I am your immediate officer. There is none to come between us. It is your right to slay me if you will. Mine is the responsibility for this deed, though the design was not mine. Here is my sword. Slay your chief captain with it if you will. He has faithfully served your house for five-and-thirty years. 'Tis perhaps time he rested now."

And with these words Werner von Orseln took his sword by the point and offered the hilt to his mistress.

Joan of the Sword Hand shook with mingled passion and helplessness, and her eyes were dark and troubled.

"Put up your blade," she said, striking the hilt with her hand; "if you have not deserved death, no more have I deserved this! You said that the design was not yours. Who, then, has dared to plot against the liberty of Joan of Hohenstein?"

"I would I could claim the honor," said Werner the chief captain; "but truly the matter came from Maurice von Lynar, the Dane. It is to his mother, who after the death of the Count von Lynar continued to dwell in a secret strength on the Baltic shore, that we are conducting your Grace!"

"Maurice von Lynar?" exclaimed Joan, astonished. "He remains in Castle Kernberg then?"

"Aye," said Werner, relieved by her tone, "he will take your place when danger comes. In morning twilight or at dusk he makes none so ill a Lady Duchess, and, I' faith, his sword hand is brisk enough. If the town be taken, better that he than you be found in Castle Kernberg. Is the thing not well invented, my lady?"

Werner looked up hopefully. He thought he had pleaded his cause well. "Traitor! supplanter!" cried Joan indignantly; "this Dane in my place!



"Werner von Orseln, will you obey me?"

I will hang him from the highest window in the Castle of Kernberg, if ever I win back to mine own again."

"My lady," said Werner, gently and respectfully, "your servant Von Lynar bade me tell you that he would as faithfully and loyally take your place now as he did on a former occasion!"

"Ah," said Joan, smiling wanly with a quick change of mood, "I hope he will be more ready to give up his privileges on this occasion than on that!"

She was thinking of the Princess Margaret and the heritage of trouble upon which, as the Count von Loen, she had caused the Sparhawk to enter.

Then a new thought seemed to strike her.

"But my nurse and my women—how can he keep the imposture secret? He may pass before the stupid eyes of men. But they—"

"They have been sent out of harm's way into Plassenburg. There is not a woman born of woman in all the Castle of Kernberg!"

"Yes," mused Joan, "I have indeed been fairly cozened. I gave that order also by the Dane's advice. Well, let him have his run. I will receive him a firm collar of hemp at the end of it, and maybe for Werner von Orseln also, as a traitor alike to his bread and his mistress. Till then I hope you will both enjoy playing your parts."

The chief captain bowed.

"I am content, my lady," he said respectfully.

"Now, good jailers all," cried Joan, "lead on. I will follow. Or would you prefer to carry me with you handcuffed and chained? I will go with you in what fashion seemeth good to my masters!"

She paused and looked around the little goatherd's hut.

"Only," she said, nodding her head, "I warn you I will take my own time and manner of coming back!"

There was a deep silence as the men drew their belts tighter and prepared to mount and depart.

(To be continued.)

HER FIGURE HER FORTUNE.

Womanly Vanity That Makes Fine Arms a Valuable Asset.

It was at a semi-Bohemian reception, where the writers and artists were wondering who had money and the other half were wondering what this or that long-haired man or queerly dressed woman did. The stranger guest sat in a corner and asked questions about everybody, wondering at the queer assortment of ex-husbands and ex-wives and all the world-bes. At length a woman of middle age but superb figure entered.

"Well, who is she?" he asked. "I don't believe she does anything."

"Oh, doesn't she? She makes a lot of money. Don't you notice what a stunning figure she has?"

The man admitted that he had observed it.

"Surely not an artists' model?" he exclaimed.

"Not exactly, but she poses for the figure at a fashionable photographer's."

"But not in the—"

"Of course not. But you know lots of wondrous beauties who get their pictures in the magazines and especially in fine figures and especially smooth necks and statuesque arms. Hers are simply perfect and she poses for the figure and the clever photographer fastens on the other woman's head, and everybody is delighted. Don't you ever tell, though, for nobody is supposed to know."—New York Sun.

Has Two Noms de Plume.
Sibylle Gabrielle Marie Antoinette de Riquette de Mirabeau, Countess de Martell de Janville, writes under the pseudonym of "Gyp" and illustrates under that of "Bob."

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

Sure Sign That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Needed to Tonic Up the Digestive Organs.

Loss of appetite, distress after eating, shortness of breath, a feeling of utter weakness—these are symptoms that are familiar to most sufferers from stomach trouble. Too often the ordinary doctor's treatment serves but to weaken the diseased organs.

The new tonic method of treating disorders of this kind does not aim to do the work of the stomach, does not demand that the food be pre-digested, but builds up the weakened organs, so that they can do the work that nature intended.

Mrs. L. O. Law, of No. 324 North street, Horton, Kansas, says: "In 1897, while we were living on a farm in this neighborhood, I became generally debilitated as the result of overwork. I had serious indigestion, lost my appetite, suffered from a sense of suffocation and from obstruction of the circulation, so that artificial means had to be used to restore it. After suffering for months without finding any relief, I tried a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of which I had read in a newspaper. The first few boxes made me lots better, and after using the third box I felt entirely well.

"I am now in excellent health and am able not only to take care of my house but also to assist my husband in a store which he has lately taken. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I can recommend them. They are so simple, so easily taken and so prompt in their action."

Remember Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They make new blood and restore shattered nerves. In this way they carry health and vigor to every organ and fiber of the body. They are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

MAKING HOUSEWORK MORE EASY

Better if Women Would Sit More at Their Daily Tasks.

"Women don't sit enough to their kitchen work," declared the elderly housewife. "There's a heap of ills and ailments that could be avoided by using just a little common sense. Now, no woman would think of sewing or darning while standing up, yet they do equally foolish things in the kitchen."

"Take peeling potatoes or other vegetables, for instance. The majority of women stand near the sink for such work, whereas they could do it equally as well by sitting down. How many do you see beating eggs while sitting down? Precious few, I'll warrant. They stand when mixing dough for pastry or biscuits; after the dishes are washed they stand up to dry them when it's just as easy to sit down. There's a hundred little things to be done while preparing meals and which are just as easy to do while sitting as standing. Then, when the day's work is done, they flop into an easy chair and wait about how tired they are. There's a chair in nearly every kitchen but it's mostly used for standing on to get things from the shelves. Sit down more, I tell you, and you won't have that tired feeling so much."

Convincing Evidence.
Winthrop, Cal., Nov. 20th (Special)

—A plain and straightforward story is always the most convincing. And that is what has impressed us most in reading the testimonials in regard to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The experience told by Davis Lewis of this place bears the ring and stamp of truth upon it. He says:—

"I was troubled for six months with dull heavy pains in the small of my back, sometimes it passed into my stomach, at other times up between my shoulders. When it was in my stomach I was doubled up, and hardly knew what to do for the pain. I was advised to take all kinds of remedies, and did so but without getting any relief. Then some one told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got a box and began taking them. The first few doses gave me relief, by the time I had finished them all the pain was gone and I have been well ever since."

Bourke Cockran Losing Popularity.

There are indications that Bourke Cockran is no longer a name to conjure with in New York. His appearances for Tammany not by any means just closed have not in the past, his audience at times even showing doubts as to his sincerity.—Chicago Chronicle.

Perfection.
(Susie M. Best in "Success Magazine.")

I hold this is a fixed truth,—for me: Only those things exist that I declare; All else is a false seeming. Let me, then, claim only what is clean and good and fair.

So shall I stand before my fellow men A type of the new race that yet shall be.

Sensible Housekeepers will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

Sir Purdon Clarke says "the American is as artistic as the Englishman." This is intended for praise.

When You Buy Starch buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

An enjoyable calling for a young man is a visit of a rich uncle.

TALE OF BRUTALITY SHOCKS LISTENERS IN COURT ROOM



Agnes Renaude, mother of little Gertrude Hyland, told in the General Sessions Court at New York the sordid, brutal story of her life with Gustav Dinzer, her common law husband, and how the man, after she had brought the child to live with them, began abusing the helpless infant and finally, in a fit of jealousy, beat her to death and compelled the mother to help him to hide the body. At the end of the horrible recital the woman went into violent hysterics.

The story began with the young woman's relations with Hyland, the father of her baby. Then she told of meeting Dinzer and her life with him, until her own child was taken to his home to live.

"Up to that time," she said, "my relations with Dinzer were pleasant. After the baby came Dinzer began to mistreat me. He began to hit me with his shoes. He'd punch Gertrude and slap her in the face and call her a 'brat.' She wouldn't call him 'Father' and that made him mad."

"Once he knocked her down so hard that she lost her breath and her eyes rolled up. When I threatened to leave him he told me if I did he belonged to a secret order which would punish me. Then he showed me a knife. He said it was dipped with poison. Every time she began hitting Gertrude over my time she came near him. He used to say, 'Keep that brat away from my children.' I begged him please not to hit Gertrude, but he would not listen."

Horrors of Tragic Night.
"On the night of Sept. 4 we came in about midnight. He'd already hit me on the stoop. He told me to get some beer, and I was afraid because Gertrude was there. Then he pulled off a shoe and hit me on the head with the heel."

For the first time the plaintive monotone of the woman was charged with a note of acute bitterness. She took off her hat with its veil, and bent her rather shapely head until the black mourning boa at the back showed and bent her hand in the place where the boot heel struck. She paused a moment, swallowing convulsively and moistening her lips. She did not vouchsafe a glance at Dinzer, but the accused murderer never removed his eyes from the woman's face, fixing his lip and drumming with his fingers on the table in front of him to conceal his nervousness.

"I cried out with the pain and he went out," the witness continued.

"Then he came back where I was sitting at a table trying to stop the blood from running over my face, and he hit me with an iron bar. Then he grabbed the baby out of the bed, carried her in the parlor and threw her on the floor. He knelt down by her and hit her eight times with his fist as hard as he could."

"Don't hit her any more," I said. "For God's sake, don't. I'll take her away to-morrow." "I'll throw her out on the fire escape," he said.

Tries to Save the Baby.
"I ran into the kitchen with the baby, trying to get out, but the door was locked. I held the baby in my arms all the time. I backed up against

A Georgia Goose Story.
"Yes, sir," said the Georgia hunter, "a drove of wild geese came flying over, and for a wonder, they were all so close together that for a length of a mile and a half they hid the sun, so that the chickens went to roost at midday. I climbed to the woodshed—so as not to strain the gun—and fired both barrels; then, quickly reloading, I gave 'em another broadside and for two days thereafter the farmers were picking up dead wild geese all over the settlement! What'll you fellers take to drink?"—Atlanta Constitution.

the wall. He grabbed up an iron bar with a hook and a ball on it. He hit me on the head again with the iron bar and cut my head. I staggered, but I held the baby fast. The blood ran down in my fall and the baby was making a little bit of a faint cry—a kind of a moan—that was all.

"I said to him, 'Please give me a drink of water.' Still holding the iron bar, he drew some water and brought a glass to me. He sat the glass down, after I was through, and came back to me. I tried to shield the baby with my arms, but he hit her in the face. She gave one little cry—she said 'Aggie'—and stopped."

"He grabbed her out from my arms and took her back in the parlor, dropping her on the floor and hit her three times more. I ran in and fell down and tried to cover my baby up. He hit me again, but I held on. Then he got up and said: 'Here, take your kid, she's dead.'"

"Oh, Gus, is she dead?" I said.

"Yes," he said, "she's dead. Go wash your brat's face. Go wash her corpse."

Plan to Hide Body.
"I washed her little face, but she was dead—just as he said. Then he told me we must get rid of the body. I said to wait until morning and then we'd go to the undertaker who buried my mother. He said we must get rid of the body right away—that if I did not do as he said he'd fix me, too."

"I took off her little clothes, and, oh, judge, they were all bloody. I put them in a tub to soak, dressed her in clean clothes, and he took her in his arms and we went out together. I didn't say anything. I was too scared."

"We walked and walked without meeting anybody. After a while we came to a doorway. He said we'd leave her there. He went in alone, in a minute he came out—he didn't have her any more."

"And we went back to the house. I didn't speak, but he threatened to fix me if I said anything. We went to bed, but I didn't sleep. I was awake all night thinking about Gertrude. I think he slept a while."

Woman Falls in Hysteria.
Here the examination ended. Agnes Renaude had sobbed again when she spoke of her baby's bloody garments, but she did not really break down until she started from the court. Her face was working as she neared the witness room door, and when it opened she shrieked: "Oh, Gertrude," twice and fell forward in hysteria. A court attendant caught her and carried her out of hearing.

Dozens of men in the room had been wiping their eyes for a good while before this outburst came. They got up with twitching underlips and fled out slowly. But Dinzer hadn't winced. His face whitened around the nostrils, but he kept half a grin frozen on his face and he walked out steadily enough.—New York Journal.

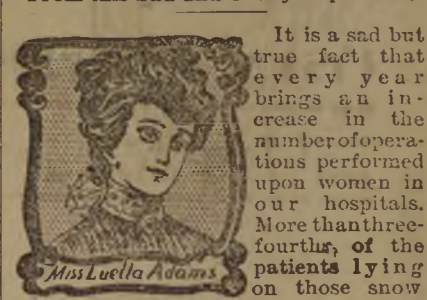
Austrian Joins American Army.
A recent enlistment at the regular army barracks in St. Louis was that of Tolbert Von Watson, a native of Vienna. His father is an officer in the Austrian army and the young man is a cousin of Austria's military attaché in Washington. Private Von Watson speaks and writes nine languages. He is 26 years old and has studied medicine in this country as well as in the Austrian capital. The young man has traveled extensively, including one tour around the world with his sister. He is very much infatuated with America and gives as his reasons for joining the hospital corps of the army that it will give him an excellent opportunity to learn English and study medicine at the same time.

Seattle Celebrates Birthday.
Residents of Seattle have just been celebrating the fifty-fourth birthday of the place, for it was on Nov. 13, 1851, that the little colony of twenty-four landed there and founded what is now a flourishing city of considerably over 80,000 inhabitants. For the first time in many years all the survivors of that colony was present to aid in the annual celebration. A granite shaft inscribed with the names of the original colony was unveiled at the exact spot where the voyagers landed.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From This Sad and Costly Experience.



It is a sad but true fact that every year brings an increase in the number of operations performed upon women in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow

white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty less to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness as best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

FINAL NOTICE.

For the past month I have offered the stock of the Reed Electrical Storage Company through the columns of this paper. Its many readers who know me, either personally or by repute, know that no one who has dealt with me has ever lost a dollar on any investment I have recommended. Integrity of your friends and neighbors will easily demonstrate the truth of this.

I recommend the stock of this corporation to careful investors. (1st) Because it will certainly pay 10% on the par value, and the possibilities point to a very much higher earning power. (2nd) Because the low capitalization (250,000) makes it only necessary for the corporation to earn \$50,000 per annum to absolutely ensure that dividend, and this it can do without doubt. (3rd) Because it is controlled by careful men who have sound practical experience in this line of business and are thoroughly well known, respected and trusted in the community in which they reside. (4th) Because the corporation is chartered under the rigorous and conservative laws of the State of Connecticut, which throw every protection around the purchaser of stock.

The stock is offered at par (\$25 per share) and should be worth at least double one year from date. This is my final announcement, and if you have not yet looked into this exceptional opportunity, do so at once. The time to do so is now. The stock will be held pending your investigation. If that investigation is unsatisfactory your money will be cheerfully refunded. The time to do so is ACT AT ONCE. Remittances may be made direct to the corporation, THE REED ELECTRICAL STORAGE CO., 127 University Bldg., Syracuse, New York, or direct to me, ROBERT G. RULING, 22 Broadway, New York.

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CURES CONSTIPATION

It is just about impossible to be sick when the bowels are right and not possible to be well when they are wrong. Through its action on

DR. CATARRH

HEAD THROAT LUNGS STOMACH

KIDNEYS BLADDER FEMALE ORGANS

Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the 7th Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale street, Columbus, O., writes: "As a remedy for catarrh and stomach trouble I can fully recommend Peruna." Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the gallant Colonel, is an ardent friend of Peruna also.

PERUNA

THE GREAT TONIC

HALF ACTUAL SIZE.

COURT DECIDES FOR RAILROADS

Reduced Rates to Packers May Be Made by the Carriers.

BOARD CANNOT COMPEL A CUT

Interstate Commerce Commission Is Powerless When It Comes to Equalizing Charges Between Similar Commodities—Government May Appeal.

Chicago dispatch: Judge Betha Monday announced a decision in the live stock and packing house products rate case, which admittedly is an added argument in favor of increasing the powers of the interstate commerce commission, although in this one case it is a victory for the railroads.

The court declares that under the Elkins law the commerce commission is bound by such limitations that it cannot order a reduction of rates on one commodity to correspond with the rates of another commodity which have been reduced by competition. The third section of the Elkins law specifically provides that the interstate commerce commission shall do nothing to hamper competition, and the court finds that it was the competition for the business of the packers, "under almost one control," which caused the railroads to reduce the rates on packing house products, whereas the business of the cattle shippers was in many hands and therefore there was not the same sharp competition for it.

The case is known to have been watched closely in Washington on account of its bearing on the whole rate situation, and it is probable that it will be appealed, although Attorney L. A. Shaver, representing the commission, said he would have to consult Attorney General Moody before reaching a decision. The railroad attorneys, of whom there were nine in the case, while admitting to some surprise at the decision, declare that they are satisfied that the highest courts will sustain it.

The suit was started last February by the government at the instigation of the commerce commission because the railroads had refused to obey the commission's order to reduce the rate on live stock between the Missouri, river and Chicago.

It was shown that the rate on packing house products had been reduced several years ago after the Great Western had entered into a seven-year contract with the packers for a certain percentage of their tonnage at a rate lower than the former rate, which was equal to that on live stock. There was no corresponding increase in the cattle rates.

Seventeen railroads were defendants in the case, the principal ones being the Great Western, the Northwestern, the St. Paul, the Burlington, the Rock Island, and the Alton. The decision of Judge Betha was exhaustive, occupying twenty-nine typewritten pages. The case is singular in that it was brought to trial in a little over six months from the time the interstate commission made its order.

REVENGING HUSBAND IS GUILTY

Jurors Convict Daniel Wilkins of Slaying Wife's Admirer. Shelbyville, Ind., dispatch: After a trial replete with sensational evidence the jury in the case of Daniel Wilkins, accused of killing Harvey Babb, his wife's admirer, returned a verdict of manslaughter. Wilkins will be sent to the state prison at Jeffersonville for from two to twenty-one years. During the trial Mrs. Wilkins, the prisoner's wife, confessed to accepting attentions from Babb and to being caught with him in a corn field one Sunday morning last September. She said that before Babb could secure a revolver which he had with him her husband fired.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIFTEEN MEN

Disaster in Powder Magazine Reported from Marion, N. C. Spencer, N. C., dispatch: From a private telephone message received here from Marion, N. C., by way of Asheville, it is reported that fifteen people were killed near there by the explosion of a powder magazine located just outside of town. The shock of the explosion was so great that it was felt at Morgantown, twenty-one miles away. The report has not been confirmed. The scene of the explosion is remote from the telegraph.

Cigarette Fiend Is Insane

Cleveland, O., dispatch: Lewis Koffman, 25 years old, who, according to his father, Morris Koffman, a cigarette maker, smoked 100 cigarettes daily for a year, was adjudged insane and sent to the state hospital. The father says his son ate and slept little, but smoked and read continually.

Raises Degree of Crime

Norfolk, Va., dispatch: Sarah Atkinson, victim in the alleged criminal operation case which resulted in the arrest of Dr. L. R. Chiles, is dead. The charge against Dr. Chiles has been changed to second degree murder.

Vatican and Czar Agree

London cablegram: The Vatican circle in Rome declares that the pope and czar of Russia have made an agreement by which the pope will send an apostolic nuncio to St. Petersburg.



POULTRY

The Deadly Chicken Mite.

Herewith we illustrate the deadly chicken mite (magnified 25 diameters). The mite at its natural size can be readily known and recognized by means of the naked eye, but a magnifying glass will make him still more apparent. These mites are very destructive to poultry and kill more young chicks than any other pest. Their smallness makes them hard to fight. They multiply with great rapidity, and it is not unusual to find all the crevices in a poultry house harboring these mites. Sometimes a single crevice will hold ten thousand



mites. They swarm on fowls when they are at rest, and more than one sitting hen has had her life blood sucked out to such an extent that she has died hovering her eggs. To fight these minute creatures it is necessary to have all parts of the poultry house constructed of matched lumber and the cracks filled up with some adhesive liquid such as whitewash. The roosts and all nests should be movable. Nest material must be frequently changed if the mites are about. The roosts can be washed with kerosene or sprayed with kerosene emulsion.

Confined Birds.

I have seen a great deal in the papers about the superior laying that can be done by birds that have the run of the farm. Now, I do not believe that. I think it is better for the fowls to have the run of the farm, as they are healthier that way and also hunt their own living, eating up the bugs that would otherwise injure the crops of the farmer. But for the mere laying of eggs I think hens in confinement are as good as any. I find that, so far as the eggs are concerned, I get the best results in the latter part of the winter when the ground is covered with snow and when the hens would not run if they could. February and March are the best egg months with me, with April a good third, but the record in April is not due to the fact that the fowls have the run of the farm. I am willing to admit, however, that as hens are kept on some farms they will not do as well shut up as running, for the reason that they are stuffed all winter with an unnatural combination of foods.

I do not feed my hens in that way, but see that all through the winter they have as good feed as they would get in the summer time. They have green stuff and all the lime, meat, grit and the like, they will eat. I try to give them a bulky food. If they have that kind of a food it takes them longer to do the work of digestion, but the work is not so hard on the digestive organs. I am not much in favor of feeding the fowls only three times or twice a day. I think if they have a bulky food they can eat about when they want to and it will do no harm. —Phoebe Caldwell, Butler Co., Ohio.

Doctoring Fowls.

It does not pay to doctor a fowl that is worth only 25 or 50 cents. We are justified only in doctoring those fowls that have cost us a great deal of money. When we speak of doctoring, we mean the doctoring of real diseases. There are such complaints as indigestion, due to bad feeding, which needs no other remedy than a change in methods. But we have seen some remedies prescribed where the medicine itself would cost more than what the fowl is worth, and the cure is seldom any good except for killing and eating. Certainly we do not care to breed from birds that have shown themselves non-resistant to disease.

A poultry house that is to be permanent should be well built.

The fall is a good time to construct poultry houses.

Brewers' Grains vs. Distillers' Grains.

Both brewers' grains and distillers' grains are on our markets, and the dairyman frequently asks himself which he will find more profitable to feed. This is a question that will pay any dairyman to study, as the prices vary so greatly that he can sometimes feed one to advantage and sometimes the other. While distillers' grains consist mostly of corn, brewers' grain consists largely of barley. Although barley is higher in protein than corn, yet after the brewing has been done, the grain contains more carbohydrates, that is, fat-forming material, than the distillers' grains. For ordinary feeding, therefore, brewers' grains are less valuable than distillers' grains, but the prices of those two are generally far apart. When dried brewers' grains have been selling at \$20, dried distillers' grains have been selling as high as \$28. The loss, therefore, is on the side of feeding distillers' grains at those prices. It is evident, however, that there should be some adjustment of prices in the market.

WASTED TO A SHADOW.

But Found a Cure After Fifteen Years of Suffering.

A. H. Stotts, messenger at the State Capitol, Columbus, O., says:

"For fifteen years I had kidney troubles, and though I doctored faithfully, could not find a cure. I had heavy backaches, dizzy headaches and terrible urinary disorders. One day I collapsed, fell insensible on the sidewalk, and then wasted away in bed for ten weeks. After being given up, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. In a couple of months I regained my old health, and now weigh 188 pounds. Twelve boxes did it, and I have been well two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Effect of the Auto Craze.

Just how badly some men have the automobile habit was shown on Broadway the other night by a man and woman who were spinning down that thoroughfare in a little open touring car. The man, who was driving the car, was in formal evening dress, a crush hat on his head and his white tie and waistcoat showing under his long gray top coat. The woman by his side wore a heavy white veil over her hair and her gown was covered with a big cloak. Seated by her side at her feet on the step was the chauffeur, whose duties, so far as that run was concerned, were purely ornamental.—New York Times.

What would Christmas be without the traditional dinner with the good old-fashioned plum pudding and the numerous other reasonable dainties? But something new in this line is the practice, coming into favor of including various forms of cookery among one's Christmas gifts. In the December "Delineator" there is a suggestive chapter in "The Making of a Housewife," by Isabel Gordon Curtis, giving many useful hints to this purpose. "Suggestions for a Child's Christmas Party," "Various Plum Puddings and Harmonious Sauces" and "Quaint Little Cakes for Holiday Occasions" prove to be useful, as well as something new to add to one's menus, and "Home-Made Holiday Beverages" and "Table Decorations for Children's Christmas Parties" close this very valuable department of the magazine.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 1/2 pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oz." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

"St. Nicholas" is a class by itself.

It goes only into the homes of people who are able to appreciate the need of the best reading and the best art for their children. It has been an influence for good in the lives of millions of boys and girls.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does, you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

Everybody would prize goodness if it cost money.

READ AND YOU WILL LEARN

That the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice endorse and recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, liver complaint, torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultant, as bronchial, throat and lung diseases (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin C. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such professional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula on the bottle wrapper is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous or harmful agents and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely non-objective and besides is a most useful ingredient in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

W. L. DODD & CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

IN ANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Solely by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Effect of the Auto Craze.

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ANTI-GRIPINE

IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee it. Call for your money back if it doesn't cure you. E. W. Diemer, M. D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

TO CURE THE GRIP IN ONE DAY

ANTI-GRIPINE HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE

PRICE, 25 Cts.

A KALAMAZOO DIRECT TO YOU.

Don't buy a range or stove of any kind until you get our catalogue and lowest factory prices. We positively save you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every purchase; because, by buying direct from the factory, we cut out all jobbers, middlemen and dealers' profits. We guarantee quality under a \$20.00 bank bond and give you a 30 DAY APPROVAL TEST. If you do not like your purchase exactly as represented, return it at our expense. Remember, we are actual manufacturers—not mail order dealers—and give you the lowest factory prices. We pay the freight. We doubtless can refer you to satisfied customers in your own city. Send postal today for catalogue No. 280. It describes our stoves and ranges, and our money saving, direct-from-the-factory plan.

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

All work done and repairs supplied, with promptness, skill, and satisfaction. OVER THE COUNTER.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR WOMEN

troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness.

Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for use.

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at drug stores, 50 cents a box

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

THE B. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

Many who formerly smoked 10+ Cigars now smoke LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

Your jobber or direct from Factory, Peoria, Ill.

TWENTY-FIVE BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO THE ACRE

Means a productive capacity in dollars of over \$16 per acre.

This soil and land which has cost the farmer nothing but the price of tilling it, tells its own story. The Canadian Government gives absolutely free to every settler 160 acres of such land. Lands adjoining can be purchased at from \$9 to \$10 per acre from railroad and other corporations.

Already 175,000 farmers from the United States have made their homes in Canada. For pamphlet "Twentieth Century Canada" and all information apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to following authorized Canadian Government Agent—C. J. Broughton, Room 430 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Rogers, third floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B, Calahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis. (Mention this paper.)

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 47, 1905.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

FARMS For Sale

J. MULHALL Sioux City, Iowa.

PILES PERMANENTLY CURED

WITHOUT USING THE KNIFE

Specialists in Diseases of Women, Tumors, Rupture, and Diseases of the Rectum. Investigate by writing for our Illustrated Treatise including letters from prominent people cured. DR. B.S. HENDERSON, 521 La Salle Ave., CHICAGO

NOW OR NEVER

A Full Sized Bottle FREE At Your Druggist's

Mull's Grape Tonic

the only permanent, natural cure for constipation and all bowel troubles and indigestion and all stomach troubles.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

135 Take this Coupon to your druggist and he will give you a regular full size 35c. bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic absolutely free. Remember, we give only one bottle to each family. If you can find a druggist who does not carry Mull's Grape Tonic, send us this Coupon, together with name and address of the druggist, and we'll see that your wants are supplied.

I solemnly swear that I have never taken Mull's Grape Tonic, that I will apply for but one free bottle and that I will take this bottle myself for Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., Makers

148 3rd Ave., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Address, street and number here.

Patent, sign your name here.

Address, street and number here.

TO THE RETAIL DRUGGIST: Sign your name and address on the line below and send this full coupon to the jobber of whom you purchased this remedy, and he will give you 35 cents in cash or trade for each coupon properly signed, which you send him. All jobbers have the 35c. and 60c. sizes. The 60c. bottle contains nearly 6 times the 35c. size.

TO THE JOBBER: You will please accept this coupon if the same is properly signed, and give to the retailer buying the remedy from you, 35 cents cash or trade for same. Sign your firm name and address and forward all coupons to us at any time you like, and we will remit you by return mail 35 cents for each coupon properly signed by the consumer, retailer and yourself.

Retail Druggist, sign your name here.

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Jobber, sign your name here.

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REAL ESTATE.

FRUIT FARM of 70 acres, 6 miles from Zanesville, Ohio, and near Interurban. Thousands of fruit trees of bearing age. Berry plantation picks about 1,000 bushels a year. All kinds of fruit. Easy terms. Address MONROE SMITH, Route 12, Hopewell, Muskingum Co., Ohio.

\$1,000 Cash Rent Per Year. Special investment. Good farm in Iowa close to graded school, 280 acres level, wealth-producing land, two sets improvements, one set having most modern barn in county, a flowing well piped through the buildings. This place a bargain. We can have property and stock of goods for owners, with parties owning Iowa and other lands. Myron Converse & Co., Cresco, Iowa.

For Sale on Easy Terms. 60 acres unimproved covered with timber, good soil, roads, schools and churches, in German community, 2 miles from Albany, Stearns County, Minnesota. Price \$5,000. For particulars address John B. Gruber, Catawba, Wis.

FOR SALE—108-acre farm 6 miles from Defiance, Ohio in Deane County. Splendid neighborhood, fertile land, good roads, 8-room house, big barn and two small barns. Will sell now at \$18 per acre. Part cash, balance time with liberal terms arranged. Address Oregon Dakota, 118 South Baxter St., Lima, O.

Homes in South Missouri. This climate, no water and fertile soil. Stock, dairy, fruit and poultry farms at very low prices and on easy terms, cash payments. Improved and unimproved farms for sale in Texas, improved and unimproved farms for sale in Texas to suit purchaser. Easy terms. Address Oza Land Co., Room No. 2, Central Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Improved 160-Acre Farm in Kinnaman County, Kansas, good house, large barn, granary, etc., good orchard, well watered, black soil, excellent for wheat, corn, alfalfa and tame grass. Price, including 50 acres wheat, about \$10,000. Address J. F. KINDRICK, SEYMOUR, MISSOURI.

Buy Land in the Great Southwest and get rid of three P's, feed, fuel and furs, where you plow 12 months in 2 1/2 years. 200 acres of green near car line, 25 miles from Dallas, Texas, excellent for wheat, corn, alfalfa and tame grass. Price, including 50 acres wheat, about \$10,000. Address J. F. KINDRICK, SEYMOUR, MISSOURI.

FOR SALE—Greenfield Place, Rankin County, Mississippi, 1,000 acres. 10 miles from Jackson. High level land, A. & V. Ry. runs in through center. Greenfield has store and postoffice; 245 acres in Jones State farm, also had improved farm 140 acres, 8 miles North Brandon road, \$10 per acre. Land will make him a fortune. Address J. F. KINDRICK, SEYMOUR, MISSOURI.

VIRGINIA FARMS.—500 acres, \$2,500; 650 acres, \$3,000; 900 acres on tide water, \$10,000; 215 acres on cat line, nearly all cleared, \$10,000; 200 acres on car line, \$2,700; 600 acres near railroad and Richmond, \$1,000; 90 acres, \$2,200. All have dwellings and out-houses, excellent water, good soil, good schools, convenient to schools and churches. In the most desirable sections of the State. Address POLLARD & BAGBY, RICHMOND, VA.

OREGON LANDS send for prices on farms, some partly improved, good barns. Foothill brush land for goats, excellent soil, 50 per acre, cut-over land for dairying, poultry, fruit, fine place for colony, well deep rich soil, some bottom land \$5 to \$8 per acre. Address Oregon Land Co., Portland, Oregon. Reference, Portland Board of Trade.

FARM FOR SALE in Norton County, Kansas, 200 more breakable, 5-room frame house, barn, granary, 2 miles from Norton, good soil, well watered, creek crosses place, good settlement. Price \$4,000. H. W. Loomis, (Owner), Logan, Kansas.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price.

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THANKSGIVING SALE

Of Art Needle Work

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 25, and continuing for one week.

Everyone interested in Fancy Work for Christmas should not miss this sale. The decoration and display will be the best we ever made. The following are a few of the many articles displayed: Lunch Cloths, plain or stamped; Linen Doilies, drawn work, 10, 15, 25, 35 and 50c; Teneriffe Doilies 10, 15 and 25c, Slipper Holders 25c, Whisk Broom holder 25c, Laundry Bags 25 and 50c, Stamped Sofa Pillows 20 and 25c, Tinted Pillow Tops 15, 25, 35 and 50c, Pillow Covers ready for use 25c, Lithograph tops 25 and 50c, Hardanger tops 50c, Battenburg pieces, Stand covers in brown linons 25 and 50c, Center pieces 10, 15 and 25c, Dresser Scarfs 25, 40 and 50c; Pillow Shams 50c, Pillows floss filled 25 and 50c, Pin Cushions, Etc.



Ladies', Misses' and Infants' Cloaks

We not only have plenty of Coats to select from, but we get a new supply each week, therefore we keep in touch with the latest styles. Ladies from \$4.50 to \$25.00. Misses' from \$2.50 to \$12.00. Infants' from \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Linens for Thanksgiving

Bleached, Half Bleached, Unbleached Damask in new, pretty patterns, all widths and prices from 24c to \$1.00 per yd. Napkins, hem stitched and plain.

Queen Quality Shoes

New Winter Styles. You can't afford to miss seeing our line before buying your winter shoes. Children's school and dress shoe.



Dress Goods

Broadcloths for the present season are the favored fabrics. We offer a 54 inch fine, all wool Broadcloth in black, brown, blue and red for \$1.00 per yd. Fine Serge at 75c and \$1.00. Panama 50 in. \$1.00. Prunella, Mohairs, Sicilian suitings at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Waistings

Plaids take the lead in the city at the present time. We have quite a showing in silks at 50c, 85c \$1.00 yd. Mercerized ginghams 25c.

Sale of Chiffon Velvet

For waists and suits in brown, grey, blue, red, green, only 39c yd.

Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' good fleeced vests and drawers at 25c each. Very heavy fleeced 50c each. Wool vests and drawers 75c and \$1.00 each. Children's underwear all sizes and prices. Hosiery, wool and fleeced, all sizes in ladies', Misses, infants, boys.

Wrappers

Flannelette, all sizes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Waists and Skirts

Very pretty waists in Mohairs, Silks, Flannellets at 65c, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.90, \$5.00.

Blankets and Comforters

Tennis Blankets, heavy fleeced, the widest made, at \$1.25, \$1.50. Others at 40c, 75c, \$1.00.

Shawls and Fascinators

Heavy Wool Shawls in grey, brown, black at \$1.25 to \$5.00. Fancy knit shawls 50c to \$1.50. Fascinators, white, black, red, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Furs

An extensive showing of fine Furs in Boas, Scarfs, Neck pieces and Muffs at from \$1.00 to \$15.00 each.

Flannelettes

Very pretty designs, well fleeced, 10c yd. French flannelettes at 15c yd. Tennis flannels, all colors and prices.

Under Skirts

Sateen, full accordian pleated flounce, very wide \$1.25. Other styles at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. Wool and knit skirts.

Belts, Collars, Purses, Kid Gloves, Golf Gloves, Mittens

FRANK W. OLMSTED, Genoa, Ill.

Clothing! Shoes! Furnishings!

For Men and Boys

<p>MEN'S OVERCOATS</p> <p>Our overcoats are tailored from the latest models, ¾ and 52 inch length, with wide sweep in mixtures and plain materials. Prices ranging from</p> <p>\$3.50</p> <p>to</p> <p>\$20.00</p> <p><small>COPYRIGHT 1905 BY THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER</small></p>	<p>A few quotations on Men's and Boys' articles.</p>			<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Single or double breasted, stripes, fancy mixtures, grey effects, plain colors. Style, fit and materials unequalled.</p> <p>All sizes. Prices from</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>to</p> <p>\$18.00</p> <p><small>COPYRIGHT 1905 BY THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER</small></p>
	<p>DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>50c to \$3.00</p> <p>WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>19c to \$1.00</p> <p>NECK TIES</p> <p>10c to \$1.00</p> <p>MUFFLERS</p> <p>25c to \$2.00</p> <p>HATS</p> <p>50c to \$3.00</p> <p>WINTER CAPS</p> <p>19c to \$2.00</p>	<p>GLOVES and MITTENS</p> <p>25c to \$2.50</p> <p>PANTS</p> <p>98c to \$6.00</p> <p>DRESS SHOES</p> <p>\$2.00 to \$5.00</p> <p>WORK SHOES</p> <p>50c to \$3.00</p> <p>OVER SHOES</p> <p>Low 75c to \$1.50</p> <p>Buckle \$1.00 to \$2.00</p> <p>HOSIERY</p> <p>Fancy and Woolen</p>	<p>FUR COATS</p> <p>\$14.00 to \$28.00</p> <p>FELT BOOTS</p> <p>\$1.75 to \$3.00</p> <p>DUCK COATS</p> <p>75c to \$4.50</p> <p>SHEEP SKIN COATS</p> <p>\$3.50 to \$7.50</p> <p>UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Cotton, each 25c to 75c</p> <p>Woolen, each 75c to \$3.00</p>	

<p>Boys' Suits</p> <p>"Best Ever" double knee and seat, all wool for \$5.00.</p>	<p>Boys' Overcoats</p> <p>In novelties and plain colors, \$1.25 to \$10.00.</p>	<p>Youths' Suits</p> <p>Strictly tailor made, in fancy mixtures and plain materials, \$1.98 to \$15.00.</p>	<p>Youths' Overcoats</p> <p>Cut extra long and full, very stylish, \$2.50 to \$14.00.</p>	<p>Boys' and Youths'</p> <p>Long Pants, all sizes, 68c to \$4.50.</p>	<p>Boys' Shoes</p> <p>When in need of a good, durable pair of shoes, call on us.</p>
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Tailoring Department.

Every man can't get a satisfactory fit in ready-made garments, therefore we have a tailoring department and are turning out some very fine suits and overcoats, made of all wool materials in the latest and noblest effects. Repairing and pressing done at reasonable prices.

F. W. OLMSTED & CO.