

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906

NEW SERIES VOLUME III, NO. 8

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS
OF EXCHANGES

EARN \$17,000 IN SIX YEARS

That is What a Chinaman did and he
has Gone Back to China to
Live in Luxury

According to the papers J. B. Castle has been elected a director for the Sandwich Mfg. Co.

The amount of condensed milk shipped from the United States to Japan in 1905 footed up nearly a million dollars.

Rev. Billy Sunday is to conduct a series of meetings in the swift town of Kewanee, and the usual big harvest is anticipated.

Sandwich has been offered \$35,000 for water and electric system, together with certain privileges. They are considering the matter.

The price of silver has risen to seventy cents per ounce, the highest price the metal had been quoted at since the passage of the Sherman act.

It is said that Genoa is to give up \$12,500 to locate a piano factory there. Good work. They are going to have a town over there.

—DeKalb Advertiser.

The two crooks who blew six teen safes in one night in the Brown building at Rockford in July, have been taken to Joliet on an open sentence, five to twenty years.

Kaneville lodge, Modern Woodmen, initiated 35 candidates last Saturday night and E. G. in camp officers exemplified the degree work. Several hundred persons were present.

A Sterling boy had his arm torn off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun last week. It was accomplished by the usual method of dragging the gun thru a fence by the barrel.

While on her way to church Mrs. Mary Pulver, on old resident of Paw Paw was run down by a horse and buggy carelessly driven, and so badly hurt that she died in a few moments.

The house on the Sewell farm in Coral, occupied by H. S. Thompson, was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. It is not known how it originated but it is believed that a defective flue was the cause.

The Hampshire Canning Company now rents a list of eleven farms, having added the following seven: George Seytler, E. W. Dickson, E. W. Whelpley, F. M. Rausch, S. M. Dow, C. M. Coon and Fred Weed.

Two young boys, Louie Gorham and Albert Moore, aged 14, pupils of the high school at Kirkland, run away, taking a freight going west Monday evening. The parents have been telegraphing to neighboring towns, trying to get a clew as to their whereabouts.

Fifty years ago yesterday Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Boardman were married in DeKalb and for the entire half century have lived there in the enjoyment of an industrious and well spent life, lived in the open and with the approving regard of their neighbors.

Lee Bross, a Chinaman, who has been in America six years, left Kewanee last week for his old home, having amassed a fortune of \$17,000 in a laundry business. He had \$4,000 in bills on his person and his bank book showed \$13,000 on deposit in Chicago. He has been in Kewanee two years. The largest part of his money he says was made in Chicago. He has not engaged in speculation of any kind, the money representing only laundry earnings.

OAK PARK ADDITION TO GENOA



SALE OF THESE LOTS PROCURES PIANO FACTORY

In a manufacturing town a great deal of money is distributed weekly among well paid mechanics, to the profit and benefit of every one in town.

Would our citizens like to see Genoa become a manufacturing town.

Would our people like to afford employment in Genoa at good wages for everyone who would like to live in our beautiful little city?

If so, the opportunity is now at hand. Everyone interested in the growth and development of Genoa can now aid in its further progress and at the same time make some money directly for themselves.

The Oak Park sub-division lots now being offered are today worth all that is asked for them. When the Thompson Piano factory building is up and occupied, as it will be by May 1, next, these lots will be worth more than the price now asked for them, and each year thereafter the value will increase.

The reason why real estate values increase is because the demand increases. Someone has got to build some houses in Genoa to accommodate the families that will come with the Thompson plant. New houses will rent at good rates.

This company employs mature men with families, and it wants to bring a large per cent of its present employees to Genoa because they know best how to make Thompson pianos that stand the test.

This house was established in 1870 and naturally has in its employ a great many men who have been with the concern for years. These men have saved some

money and some of them already own homes in Chicago and all of them want to own their own homes in Genoa.

Naturally they will want to be near the factory, and Oak Park sub-division is the most accessible part of town in which for them to live.

These people have been used to paying good prices in Chicago and are willing to pay for the comforts of life in Genoa.

The Genoa business man who buys a lot in Oak Park sub-division helps to secure the location of the Thompson plant. He thereby helps to advance the common interests of the town. Whatever his occupation he helps thereby to better his condition; to make more trade; to cause the distribution of more money to well paid wage earners and to cause a demand for homes and the necessities of life. That is the only way any town ever improves.

The man who cannot see that by buying a lot and helping thereby to get this factory here he is at the same time helping himself today and his children in the future, can not see his own interests. And whether or not he ever lives to regret it his neighbors will always know and feel that this man has not stood by and helped his community as the community has helped him.

This article is written at the request of the leading business men of Genoa and here printed for the sole purpose of stimulating interest in the factory movement.

The syndicate of Genoa business men who have instigated this Thompson Piano factory matter is sufficient guarantee of

its reliability. Even if that were not true the company is required to put up a large bond to guarantee its own part of the agreement also to invest many thousand dollars in property here over and above the amount of bonus given. And mind you this bonus is not handed to them without strings to it or without security.

This bonus is handed over wholly on the terms that the Thompson people shall employ a large number of men at good wages, not for one year or for two or three years, but for at least seven years.

It must pay out about \$40,000 in wages each year for all of this time, or it will not get any of the money which is now being raised to go into the ground and buildings.

The Thompson Company propose to erect another factory building, perhaps as large as this first one, within three years and entirely at its own expense, and to employ in its great plant a large number of men at good wages.

DeKalb, the largest city in this county, has grown entirely because of its factories. It had no natural advantages superior to Genoa, and has many disadvantages compared with Genoa. DeKalb has a large and strong Commercial Club which every year goes out after new factories and locates them there so fast that new houses are rented before they are completed. And they rent at good prices too!

Sycamore, older than DeKalb, is about half as large because it has not pursued a course of getting factories.

But on Monday night of this

week the Sycamore Commercial Club held a special meeting to consider further details in its proposed campaign to raise about \$50,000 for the purpose of getting a large factory to locate there.

Sycamore has waked up. Fred Townsend at the head of the Pierce Trust and Savings Bank said in this meeting that every time he went to DeKalb he was surprised at its growth. He said that the large factories in DeKalb were responsible for this rapid and permanent growth. He further illustrated his point by saying that he owned some town lots in DeKalb and built a few houses there last year as an experiment, thinking that he would not build any others there soon, but before the first lot of houses were up they were sold or rented at a profit, and he decided to build others which were demanded before he got the roof on.

David A. Syme, President of the Sycamore National Bank told the meeting that he knew all that Mr. Townsend had said to be true from his own observations, and that Sycamore must get a move on and grow now when factories are seeking locations in our section.

Wm. M. McAllister, a leading merchant of Sycamore was called on by President Smyth of the Club for a report on his efforts to get options on land to be subdivided and sold in lots for the purpose of raising a bonus to secure the location of a large factory.

This is exactly what Genoa is now doing.

In order to get this factory Genoa has to sell 56 lots.

Sycamore is figuring on selling 200 lots.

No man of much judgement doubts the wisdom of raising money in this way to get factories, for the reason that in addition to the benefits from the factories the lots are worth all asked for them and will grow in value each year.

Pianos Not Built in a Day
Many of our readers were surprised to learn from the report of the committee of Genoa business men, which went to Chicago to inspect the factory of the Thompson Piano Company, that it takes many months to make a Thompson piano.

The Indicator, the leading Chicago trade paper devoted to the piano and organ business, commented last week on the questionable advertising methods of a Chicago department store which claims to manufacture pianos to order for its customers after the order from the customer is received.

The same house claims to be able to deliver pianos "made to order" in about a week or ten days. It should not take intelligent persons long to make up their minds that "made to order pianos" constructed in such haste are good pianos to let alone.

Most any house could sell pianos at a profit for \$175, if they "made them to order" in a week or ten days with a bucket of varnish, using of course the famous "two piece frames." A cabinet maker also would be necessary as the wood work in such furniture is the principal feature—the wood and the varnish. It will be a great credit to Genoa to have a reliable piano plant located here, although it can not make pianos "to order" in ten days!

Nunda Monday, Oct. 22 and plead guilty to hunting without license. He was fined \$20 and costs. To the charge of shooting prairie chickens he plead not guilty, but State's Attorney Lowell produced evidence to convince the judge he was, and he was fined another \$25. Refusing to pay, he was sent to jail at Woodstock that evening.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Ide next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6. It is requested that every member be on hand promptly at 2 o'clock. All friends of the society are invited to attend this meeting. Secretary

The Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Temperance Haines last Saturday where luncheon was served. Miss Sherwood entertained the company with several piano selections, being an accomplished musician. The club meets with Mrs. H. A. Kellogg Saturday, Nov. 10.

PASTOR SURPRISED

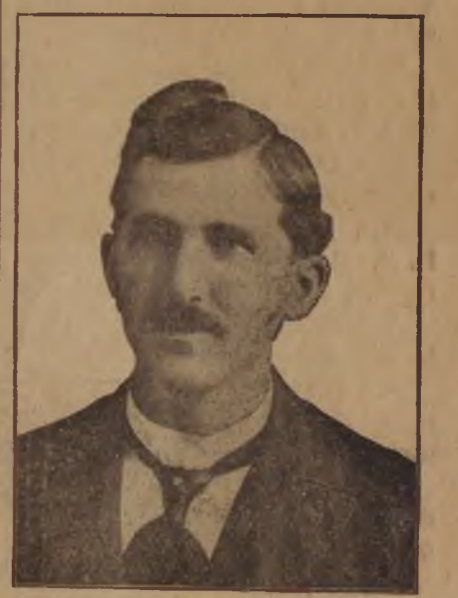
REV. J. MOLTHAN CELEBRATES
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

RECEIVES HANDSOME GIFT

Congregation of German Lutheran Church
Demonstrates Substantially Its
Appreciation of Good Work

Rev. J. Molthan, pastor of the German Lutheran church, celebrated his 41st birthday anniversary Tuesday evening with the assistance of more than 100 self-invited guests. Those who were at the bottom of the plot laid their plans well. The anniversary of Rev. Molthan's birth is on the 31st, but to take him unawares and make the event a complete surprise it was decided to have the doings on the 30th. They accomplished their object, for the reverend gentleman had not received the slightest "tip" on coming events.

The guests went to the parsonage in a body taking with them an elegant "Eureka" buggy which had been purchased thru Jas. R. Kiernan, being one of the best on



the market. This substantial gift was pulled up to the door and the pastor called out. Thru a megaphone the presentation speech was made by C. Lackner in behalf of the donors. The gift was made by the congregation and not a few outside the church contributed to the fund. In a few well chosen words Rev. Molthan expressed his deep appreciation. Not only is he pleased with the buggy itself, but more so with the spirit in which it was given. It shows that there is harmony and that the pastor's services are appreciated.

So large was the crowd that the house would not accommodate all, so many were compelled to congregate in the school house next door. After an evening of unusual pleasure a bounteous supper was served, each guest having brought a package of something good.

During Rev. Molthan's five years' pastorate in Genoa he has not only endeared himself to the congregation but by his affable manners and good citizenship has made friends with all. The church under his leadership is in a flourishing condition spiritually and financially, while the parochial school was never in better form.

The congregation is fortunate in having such a man at the head of the church, and the pastor is fortunate as well in having a congregation which appreciates honest labor in its behalf.

The Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Temperance Haines last Saturday where luncheon was served. Miss Sherwood entertained the company with several piano selections, being an accomplished musician. The club meets with Mrs. H. A. Kellogg Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dispatches from New York state that an attempt is being made by the American Farm Product Co. to obtain a controlling share in the Borden Condensed Milk company, in order to get a monopoly all over the country upon eggs, butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products.

Charles S. Kucker, a prominent young attorney of Belvidere, and well known in Sycamore especially in Arcanum circles, died Tuesday morning at the home of his wife's parents in Waukegan Bright's disease is given as the cause of his demise, with which he had been ailing for some months.

Alonzo Sonslin, aged 40, a dec-

orator, had his neck broken by a falling board at the National Cash Register plant Tuesday. A surgeon was near and dressed the injury and put the man's head and shoulders in a plaster cast. He is still improving, gaining in strength, and indications are that he will recover.

Patrick Kennedy, who settled on the prairies of Milan township forty-four years ago, died at his home on Harrison street Tuesday morning, aged seventy-three years. Heart disease, from which he had suffered more or less for twenty years, was the cause of death, his last illness covering a period of about ten days.

The Sycamore preserve works

finished their season's pumpkin pack on Wednesday. About 475 tons of the big yellow product have been converted into a preserved condition—a hundred tons more than in any previous year. Out of this the farmers realized \$3 a ton, or, altogether, in the neighborhood of \$1,500, practically all of which, outside of the handling and hauling to market, represents clear profit.

George Longenbucker, a nineteen-year old Aurora youth, employed in a grain elevator of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad at Aurora, was killed by smothering Wednesday, while at work in a wheat bin. He had gone into a bin full of chaff, to

shovel out the contents, when in some manner he slipped into a chute and was precipitated into a pile of chaff below. In eight minutes his absence was discovered and his dead body was found.

There is an auctioneer at the Chicago stockyards who earns more money than mayors and other big men. His name is Dave—simply Dave—and his annual salary is \$15,000. Dave has sold between 85,000 and 90,000 horses in one year. On his banjo day in Chicago he sold 783 horses in eight hours.

Walter Wright of McHenry, on complaint of Deputy Game Ward en Eldredge, was brought before Police Magistrate Gardner in

BUILDING UP SAN FRANCISCO

Citizens Make Marvelous Progress in the Work of Restoration.

New Buildings, Finer Than Those Destroyed by the Earthquake and Fire, Going Up on Every Side— "City Beautiful" a Matter of Time.

San Francisco—One of the world's great sights is San Francisco. Cities have been ruined and ashes have covered them, but never before under modern conditions. A city ruined by earthquake and fire in the old days meant that the time of recovery would equal the age of the city up to the hour of its destruction. In this age the very evidences of destruction are turned into agencies of repair and improvement. Fire has rarely failed to bring about better conditions in a city, and San Francisco is no exception to the rule. It is not the improvement of the city that will make them marvel, however, as much as the rapidity with which the work will be accomplished.

The earthquake of April 18 caused a few million dollars' damage—possibly \$10,000,000 would cover that loss. The fire, which had full play after the quake had broken the water mains, burned over 514 squares, or 2,560 acres, or four square miles, the total loss being estimated at \$500,000,000. On this property there was insurance amounting to about \$315,000,000. Of this insurance about \$150,000,000 had been paid in cash to policyholders up to September 15.

The fire, as everybody knows, destroyed the business district of San Francisco, but left the shipping and residence districts intact. Commerce continued without interruption, except such incidental disturbances as the location of new storage places and the accumulation of freight. Thousands of people left the city immediately after the disaster, but competent authorities estimate that 98 per cent. of these refugees have returned. Their homes being intact they find that San Francisco is the place for them, after all, and they are turning to rebuild the city, either with their capital or their labor.

Bringing Order from Chaos. When the fire died down on April 21, the people of San Francisco were confronted with mighty problems, some of them demanding instant solution. As this article deals with the San Francisco of the future and not of the past, it is not necessary to go into details regarding the remarkable ability shown by the committee of fifty in providing for the wants of the hungry and shelterless, writes Ira E. Bennett, in the New York Press. That is a story by itself, and a most inter-

esting and inspiring one. Another pressing problem, however, was that of clearing the streets in order that communication might be restored. Thirty-six miles of streets were piled high with debris. Within five months this enormous mass of material has been removed, trolley wires have been strung, street car traffic reestablished and a system of debris removal inaugurated which disposes of 100 carloads a day. If more labor were to be had the work would go much faster.

Admission day was celebrated this year on Monday, September 10. I saw the city on that day for the first time since the disaster. The scene was appalling. With the exception of a worker here and there, the destroyed district was destitute of laboring men. Ruins, ruins in every direction, as far as the eye could see; millions of tons of bricks and mortar piled up in half destroyed basements; a strong breeze blowing dust and ashes everywhere; writhing steel beams and crumbling granite marking the sites of once imposing buildings, and the very thought of bringing order out of chaos sufficient to stagger the imagination.

On the next day a far different picture was presented. In every basement was a gang of workmen. They struggled with girders, piled brick, sifted good material from refuse, handled pick and shovel, mixed mortar and loaded wagons with debris. Thousands of busy hands were to be seen down every street. Thousands of teams went about on the simultaneous task of removal and reconstruction.

Little Loss of Population. To one familiar with the crowds that made Market street and the ferries famous, there does not appear to be any diminution of population. The car system is wholly inadequate, although herculean efforts have been made to establish communication. The ferries are as crowded as ever. Theaters are filled to suffocation. The St. Francis hotel put up a temporary structure in Union square, and it is turning away a hundred guests daily. Other hotels are filled and turning people away. It requires only a visit to San Francisco to disprove the report that the city has lost half its population.

The quake shook the life out of some old firms and hastened the birth of many new ones. Dozens of stores bear the names of men who were clerks before April 18. Merchants from other cities have stepped in and established houses here. Competition is keen, and money appears to be more plentiful than for many years.

The scarcity of skilled and unskilled labor is the chief drawback to rapid construction. Wages are exorbitantly high, but this is the fault of contractors and proprietors rather than of the labor unions. The plumbers and stationary engineers thought they saw a chance to get rich quick, and raised their scale, but were not sustained by the labor council, which

debris and the arrival of materials the work will proceed. Nothing could be more absurd than to doubt the recovery of San Francisco from its great misfortune, in the face of the work that is actually in progress. The contract for the reconstruction of the Palace hotel on its old site, on a grander scale than ever, has been let. The St. Francis is now completing its great steel annex. Business houses are arranging to build newer and stronger structures than those which succumbed to the conflagration of April 18 to 21. The city will not be rebuilt in a day, or a year, but it will go up with a remarkable quickness.

"City Beautiful" Must Wait. There has been much talk of a "city beautiful" with winding avenues about the hills, broad boulevards, park extensions, and so on. It was thought that with the buildings leveled to the ground the opportunity was open for the construction of a model modern city, uniting utility and beauty to a degree never yet approached in America. A little study of the situation shows that this is nothing but a dream. San Francisco people have enough on their hands in the way of getting into business again, in any shape, without tackling the great task of forming a city on aesthetic lines. Here and there a street may be widened and a little park established, but in the main there will be no attempt to reform the plans upon which the city was built.

The railroads terminating at San Francisco are among the most potent forces in rebuilding the city. They saved San Francisco from panic and possible greater disaster during the time of stress by carrying away thousands of people, free of charge, and bringing in emergency supplies.

After the crisis the railroads turned in and assisted in the removal of debris. Temporary tracks were laid and rehabilitation was immensely assisted. Merchants ordered big stocks of goods from the east, and the railroads rushed the stuff to San Francisco. There was a time, indeed, when the stuff piled up to such an extent as to paralyze the operation of the roads. Five thousand cars of freight were congested at San Francisco and Oakland. By heroic efforts the lingering freight was disposed of and a serious situation relieved. Now that the railroads are able to look after their own business, they are expending great sums in permanent improvement, which will facilitate the reconstruction of the city.

Insurance Situation Hurts. The insurance situation at San Francisco is exasperating to those who happened to have policies in shaky or dishonest companies, but on the whole the lapses of these companies have not affected the city as seriously as early reports indi-

cated. Nearly one-half of all losses has been paid. Considering the fact that insurance records, as well as everything else, went up in smoke, this is a fairly good showing for five months. Payments are being made through the banks at the rate of nearly \$1,000,000 a day. The money goes into circulation for the most part, and the resulting activity overshadows the fact that hundreds of other policy holders are waiting for a settlement.

The people of San Francisco personally and through their commercial organizations, are watching the insurance companies with a jealous eye. Companies that come to the front with money are reaping a harvest of new business, while those which fought for time or actually repudiated their obligations in whole or in part will be made to smart for it.

The chamber of commerce is making up a list of honest and dishonest



companies. The California delegation in congress will have something to say on the subject next winter. The names of defaulting companies are to be sent broadcast through the world, and the opinion is universal in San Francisco that in the long run the defaulting companies will discover that they played a losing game when they defrauded policy holders of their rights.

Insurance litigation promises to become great. Policy holders who have money enough to fight are slow in invoking the aid of the courts. One or two important cases already have been decided, but the critical question is yet to be passed upon. This question is as to the part played by the earthquake in causing fire losses. Policies are variously worded, but in the main they provide that payment shall not be made if the loss is caused "directly or indirectly" by earthquake or other act of God. Of course, if there had been no earthquake there would have been no fire, but the man whose house was consumed three days after the quake does not think the indirect cause is quite close enough to the effect to justify the insurance companies in repudiating all liability.

Show True American Grit. During the disaster the good humor and self-possession of San Franciscans astonished the world. Now, in the long tug of disposing of the ashes and rebuilding the city, this good humor never deserts them, and they are as confident as though they were beginning a city for the first time. There is inspiration in numbers, comfort in common trouble, and a spirit of brotherhood that has not deserted them, although it is not as marked as it was during times of danger. The love of good cheer in the way of eating, drinking and listening to music is as strong as ever. The climax is a continual tonic, and invites to hard work. The very size of their disaster seems to nerve the San Franciscans to hasten the reconstruction of the new city. They come very near to boasting when they show their ruins, and some of them display a remarkably fresh memory of history by comparing their disaster with the fate of other cities that have perished by earthquake and fire, and risen again. According to these men, who cite history while making it, the only bonfire that excelled San Francisco's was that which consumed Rome in Nero's time. The great fires of London, Boston, Chicago and Baltimore were mere hints of what a real conflagration can do. So say these dusty, smiling, tireless San Franciscans, who revel in the advertising that their city has obtained. Their belief in the speedy reconstruction of the city is absolute and they are backing their belief with money and energy that talks as nothing.

Unskilled Labor in Demand. Unskilled labor is hard to find. The

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Magdalena A. Berger, wife of a farmer, Port Jarvis, Pa., was gored to death by a bull.

F. H. Garside, treasurer of the defunct Aetna bank of Butte, Mont., is under arrest in Minneapolis.

Amos Boreum, a boyhood favorite of President Roosevelt, is dead at Oyster Bay, N. Y., at the age of 80.

A society for the promotion of industrial education is about to be organized by educators in New York.

James Black, of the law firm of Pratt, Dana & Black, Kansas City attorneys, dropped dead while trying a case.

Hazel Cooper, chorus girl, took her life with carbolic acid in New York, after tearing up her husband's love letters.

Frank A. Vanderlip predicts that there will some day be a great commercial university in the United States.

The Ohio Brewers' association, in session at Dayton, is expected to adopt a resolution in favor of the canteen.

Emperor William, of Germany, has such a cold that he has given up a trip to the estate of Prince Philipp, of Eulenberg.

Mrs. Edward Zimmerly, of Elgin, learned that her husband, mourned as dead, is conducting a jewelry store at Dallas, Tex.

Damage to a Duluth drawbridge by the barge John Fritz makes it necessary for railway trains to make a detour of ten miles.

It is announced that the San Francisco school board will not let the Japanese into the schools of the city unless compelled by the courts.

The British ship Leland Brothers, in the Pacific on the way to San Francisco, has five cases of beriberi on board. The steward is dead.

Antonio Spinelli, 29 years old, awaiting trial in New York toms for murder, died in his cell. The keepers declare he was frightened to death.

Rev. Edgar M. Levy, who made the opening prayer at the first Republican national convention, in Philadelphia, in 1856, died at his home in that city.

New York jewelry manufacturers are busy trying to fill orders, which have rushed upon them to an extent never before remembered in the trade.

The Elgin City Baking company, trustees, will object to the will of Mrs. George P. Lord because she gave away 110 shares of milk stock she did not own.

John Armstrong Chanler, first husband of Amelia Rives, has written a book exposing the Bloomingdale asylum, New York, where he was held against his will for four years.

A crisis is said to be near in Venezuela. Castro, hopelessly ill, has picked Gen. Alcantara as his successor. Gomez, the vice president, will have to fight Alcantara for the presidency.

WISCONSIN

Three Enlisted Men on the Wisconsin Are Dead from Effects.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Three enlisted men of the battleship Wisconsin are dead and two are seriously ill as the result of drinking bay rum. Thomas H. Cox, one of the men who is dead, took the bay rum from the ship's barber shop and diluted it with water, and, together with four companions, became intoxicated Friday night. Their condition was not discovered until Sunday, when three of the men died on board the ship.

The dead: Thomas F. Cox, coal passer, enlisted Pawtucket, R. I.; James Wafer, first-class fireman, enlisted Troy, N. Y.; Nathan Preston, second-class fireman, enlisted in Cincinnati.

William Reynolds and James Hitchcock, the two sick men, will recover.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 31.
LIVE STOCK—Steers \$5 00 @ 5 75
Hogs, Standard 8 50 @ 9 50
Sheep 3 50 @ 5 50
FLOUR—Minn. Patents 4 35 @ 4 40
WHEAT—December 82 3/4 @ 84 3/4
May 83 3/4 @ 84 3/4
CORN—December 53 1/2 @ 55 1/2
RICE—No. 2 Western 6 1/2 @ 7 0
BUTTER 18 @ 20 1/2
CHEESE 12 1/2 @ 13
EGGS 24 1/2 @ 25

CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Choice Steers \$6 15 @ 7 75
Common to Good Steers 4 85 @ 6 15
Yearlings 4 50 @ 6 10
Bulls, Common to Choice 2 25 @ 4 00
Calves 3 00 @ 7 50
HOGS—Light Mixed 6 30 @ 6 25 1/2
Heavy Packing 5 50 @ 6 10
Heavy Mixed 6 05 @ 6 20
BUTTER—Creamery 19 @ 23 1/2
Dairy 18 1/2 @ 21 1/2
EGGS 19 1/2 @ 21 1/2
LIVE POULTRY 8 1/2 @ 14
POTATOES (bu.) 34 @ 43
WHEAT—December 72 3/4 @ 74
May 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2
Corn, May 45 3/4 @ 48 1/2
Oats, May 34 3/4 @ 35 1/2
Rye, December 62 1/2 @ 63

MILWAUKEE.
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$7 8 @ 7 1/2
December 7 3/4 @ 7 1/4
Corn, December 43 1/2 @ 45 1/2
Oats, Standard 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2
Rye, No. 1 65 1/2 @ 67 1/2

KANSAS CITY.
GRAIN—Wheat, December 65 1/2 @ 68 1/2
May 72 1/2 @ 75 1/2
Corn, December 38 @ 38 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White 33 1/2 @ 34

ST. LOUIS.
CATTLE—Beef Steers \$3 25 @ 6 50
Texas Steers 2 15 @ 5 25
HOGS—Packers 6 00 @ 6 25
Butchers 6 20 @ 6 40
SHEEP—Navaho 3 00 @ 5 75

OMAHA.
CATTLE—Native Steers \$4 25 @ 6 40
Stockers and Feeders 2 75 @ 4 75
Cows and Heifers 2 00 @ 4 00
HOGS—Heavy 5 50 @ 6 10
SHEEP—Wethers 5 00 @ 5 40



FOUNTAIN IN A BOTTLE.

Pretty Experiments Which Can Be Tried by Boy or Girl.

A large glass bottle, or jar, with a rubber stopper having a hole in it, is the simple foundation for your fountain. You will need besides, a glass tube with a jet at one end, and a piece of rubber tubing about two inches long.

When you have prepared your materials, place the stopper in the jar, and insert in the hole the glass tube, with the jet inside the jar. To the end of the glass tube that is outside fit the rubber tubing.

Now exhaust your lungs and, placing the other end of the rubber tubing in your mouth, suck out the air from the jar. When you have taken a deep breath, pinch the rubber tube



Jars Used in the Experiments.

so that no air will return to the jar, and again exhaust your lungs and repeat the process of drawing the air from the jar.

Now, still pinching the rubber tube, or applying a pinchcock, turn the jar upside down and place the end of the rubber tube in a glass of water. When you release the tube the water will spurt up through the jet and your fountain will play in the jar. It is the outside pressure on the water in the glass that forces the spray into the vacuum of the bottle.

Instead of exhausting the air from the jar, here is a way to produce the fountain outside of it, says People's Home Journal. Reverse the glass tube so that the jet will be outside and the other end near the bottom of the jar. Pour water into the jar until it is about two-thirds higher than the end of the tube in the jar. Fit the rubber tubing over the jet and blow into the jar, thus condensing the air. Pinch the tube while you again fill the lungs and blow again into the jar. Now quickly pull the tubing from the jet, and the water will spurt out, producing a fountain. This time it is the pressure of the condensed air inside the jar that forces the water out.

In the same jar place a vaseline bottle with a piece of thin rubber cloth stretched over the mouth, and tied in place. Now, instead of the long glass tube, use a smaller one, and if you will exhaust the air from the jar as you did in the first fountain experiment the rubber will rise like a balloon, because the air in the small bottle will try to get out to fill the vacuum you have produced.

Now, if you will blow into the rubber tube, as you did in the other fountain experiment, the rubber will bulge downward into the small bottle, condensing the air there. By fitting the vaseline bottle as you did the outer one, with a glass jet, and placing water in it, and then exhausting the air from the outer jar, you will produce a miniature fountain in the jar from the smaller bottle.

THE GARDEN PIRATES.
A pirate's life is the life for me!
My mates are brave and bold;
Seven, and six, and five are we,
Or eighteen years all told.
Hard-a-lee with the Susan, boys!
Up anchor! Hard-a-lee!



A prize for the garden pirates, boys—
A vessel in sight I see!
Give chase o'er the deep, green garden,
boys,
We'll capture her safe and sound!
But black-a-dny, and a-well-away,
The Susan has gone aground!
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Growth of Girls and Boys.
The growth of girls is greatest in their fifteenth year; of boys, in their seventeenth.

Priceless Treasures.
Little birds and little flowers, little diamonds, little pearls;
But the dearest things on earth are the little boys and girls.

A NEW BOX KITE.

How to Construct it and Fly It Successfully.

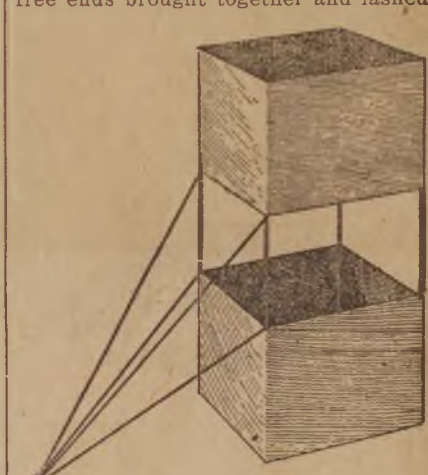
One of the very best fun-makers a boy can have for the September days is a box kite, and the chap who owns one will always be popular among his playmates and never lack for company when he goes out to fly it.

Get an old umbrella, four seasoned hickory sticks, or sticks of some other tough wood three feet long and a half inch thick. Rip the cover off the umbrella, being careful not to tear the material. Take eight of the ribs, the short ones that run from the frame to the stick, and lash their ends together with copper wire, making two squares. Now take four of the long ribs and break them each in half, thus getting eight more pieces the size of those you have just fixed. Lash these eight new ones together in the same way, making two squares each of four wires.

Now lash one of your hickory sticks by one end to the corner of one of your two first wire squares and fasten the other end of the stick to a corner of its mate. Place the other three sticks in position in the other corners of the two squares and fasten them firmly by lashing them to the corner of its mate. Place the other three sticks in position in the other corners of the two squares and fasten them firmly by lashing them to the corner and sides of the square with fine copper wire.

Now for your second set of squares made from the more pliable ribs of the umbrella: These slip outside of the framework you have made and are placed one foot from either end so that there will also be a foot between them, providing you have made your sticks three feet long. When these are firmly wired in place you are ready for your kite covering, which is the covering you have ripped from the old umbrella. This is placed around either end, as shown in the illustration, and firmly sewn in place along all four edges of each square. Be sure and use heavy linen thread in doing this, and it is all the better if your thread be waxed. Your kite is ready to fly as soon as you fasten a "tail" on it.

Now make a "free" kite of it, which means a kite which will sail away without a string, explains the People's Home Journal. Get four more long umbrella wires and fasten them to the inner sides of your wire squares on the framework as shown in the picture. These wires must have their free ends brought together and lashed



Kite Fixed for "Free" Flying.

fast, with a small iron or brass ring at the extremity. In this ring you may hang a lead weight, which must be varied according to the force of the wind blowing. This weight acts just exactly like the drag of a kite string and will keep your kite steady and upright if you are careful to adjust the weight to the force of the wind. Your kite will not rise in the air, but will sail straight off before the wind for a long distance.

SUCCESS WHICH ENDURES.

It Can Be Secured Only by the Sterling Quality of Strict Honesty.

Some young men are reluctant to accept, as the most vital truth in life, the most absolute honesty is the only kind of honesty that succeeds in business. It isn't a question of religion, or religious beliefs. Honesty does not depend upon any religious creed, or dogma, that was ever conceived. It is a question of a young man's own conscience, says the New York Weekly. He knows what is right, and what is wrong. And yet, simple as the matter is, it is astonishing how difficult it is of understanding. An honest course in business seems too slow to the average young man. "I can't afford to plod along. I must strike, and strike quickly," is his sentiment.

Ah, yes, my friend, but not dishonestly. No young man can afford to even think of dishonesty. Success on honorable lines may sometimes seem slower in coming, but when it does come it exceeds in permanency all the so-called successes obtained by other methods. To look at the methods of others is always a mistake.

The successes of to-day are not given to the imitator, but to the originator. It makes no difference how other men may succeed—their success is theirs, and not yours. You cannot partake of it. Every man is a law unto himself.

The most absolute integrity is the one—the only—sure foundation of success. Such a success is lasting.

Why Baby Cried.
Mamma—Tommy, what is the baby crying for?
Tommy—Cause he doesn't know things. I had to take his cake and show him how to eat it.—Chicago Daily News.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Sinking Spells, Headaches and Rheumatism all Yield to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, of No. 416 Cedar street, Quincy, Ill., says: "Ever since I had nervous prostration, about thirteen years ago, I have had periodical spells of complete exhaustion. The doctor said my nerves were shattered. Any excitement or unusual activity would throw me into a state of lifelessness. At the beginning my strength would come back in a moderate time after each attack, but the period of weakness kept lengthening until at last I would lie helpless as many as three hours at a stretch. I had dizzy feelings, palpitation of the heart, misery after eating, hot flashes, nervous headaches, rheumatic pains in the back and hips. The doctor did me so little good that I gave up his treatment, and really feared that my case was incurable.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my appetite grew keen, my food no longer distressed me, my nerves were quieted to a degree that I had not experienced for years and my strength returned. The fainting spells left me entirely after I had used the third box of the pills, and my friends say that I am looking better than I have done for the past fifteen years."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for diseases that come from impoverished blood such as anemia, rheumatism, debility and disorders of the nerves such as neuritis, nervous prostration and partial paralysis. They have cured the most stubborn indigestion. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills agree with the most delicate stomach, quiet all nervousness, stir up every organ to do its proper work and give strength that lasts.

Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Cough syrups are all cheap enough, but if you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not cure for the price of a small bottle of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure, you would have made a bad bargain—for one small bottle of Kemp's Balsam may stop the worst cough and save a life, whereas the common "cure" that does not cure is worse than useless.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.



ENAMELINE
STOVE POLISH
ALWAYS READY TO USE. NO DIRT, DUST, SMOKE OR SMELL. NO MORE STOVE POLISH TROUBLES.

20% YEARLY GUARANTEED ON YOUR INVESTMENT

Safe, sure and valuable. Send your name on postal and let us tell you about it. Address AMERICAN MINES INVESTMENT COMPANY, CANON CITY, COLORADO.

READERS

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Women Have Pet Snakes.

A great many snakes are imported into England. There is a brisk demand for snake pets among rich ladies. It's a funny kind of pet, perhaps, but they seem to like them, and get quite fond of them. I suppose it's because ladies nowadays like the unusual. Of course, these pet snakes are all nonpoisonous.—London Morning Leader.

A Strange Awakening.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, in describing a terrific fight that he had once seen on the streets of New York, said that the hubbub and confusion reminded him of an episode that happened on a train.

"On a certain train," he said, "a very large, muscular man fell asleep, and annoyed all the passengers by snoring tremendously. A drummer, carrying half a lemon in his hand, tipped over to a little boy who sat behind the snorer.

"Son," said the drummer, "I am a doctor, and if that man doesn't stop snoring he'll die of apoplexy. Watch your chance, and as soon as his mouth opens a little wider, lean over and squeeze this lemon into it."

"The boy obeyed."



SAVED THE CUSTOMER TROUBLE

Neat Way Waiter Secured Tip from "Close" Man.

There is a waiter in a Washington cafe, who is the acme of polite attention, endeavoring in every way to save his customers trouble. The other day a man came in who was sized up by John as probably a "little close," but the service was fully up to the standard. The bill came to 80 cents, and the man handed over a dollar bill.

John then proceeded to help the man into his coat.

"Where's my change?" the customer asked.

"Change, sah? Dar ain't none—dat was mah tip, tank yo', sah!" John said with a bow.

"But I hadn't given it to you," the man protested.

"Ob course not, sah. Ah wouldn't 'low yo' ter go ter all dat trouble, sah!" John said, with another bow, and the man went out, looking a trifle dazed.

SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE.

Awful Sight from That Dreadful Complaint, Infantile Eczema—Mother Praises Cuticura Remedies.

"Our baby had that dreadful complaint, Infantile Eczema, which afflicted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. We finally procured a full set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered. Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld, prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1905."

John Stuart Mill.

James Mill, his father, was a hard man, a clever man, and a crank—a hedonist capable of making himself thoroughly disagreeable about the greatest happiness of the greatest number; a theorist who regarded his clever son as a suitable object for educational experiments.

He would not send him to school because schools were the fortresses of "prejudice," and taught the wrong things in the wrong way. He provided him with no playmates, and allowed him no holidays, lest "the habit of work should be broken."—Francis Gribble, in Fortnightly Review.

Baby Clothes in Mexico.

The babies of Mexico—bless their dimples! They are no more like our babies than their grandfathers are like our grandfathers. The long skirts are made to hang open in the back from the yoke down to the bottom, and it is a dainty exhibit of handmade lace and linen, drawn to the fineness of a spider's web, that spreads its expanse over the nurse's arm. The top of the garment is fashioned from the most elaborately flowered and gorgeously hued material conceivable, and if the infant be a girl her splendor is not unfrequently enhanced by a set of coral—necklace, bracelets, pin and earrings. The colorless baby dress is reserved for the unfortunate whose grandmother or great uncle has died since its birth. The white dress in this case is used as a background for a sash of wide black ribbon, tied in a manner that nearly obliterates the front of the waist, while the long ends hang on the child like the badge on the doorbell of a house of mourning.—Lieuella Tisdale, in Sunset Magazine for October.

Successfully Paints on Metal.

Carl Lunde, a Norwegian artist, has made himself famous by painting on metal, an art even the Japanese have failed in, great as they are as metal workers. Lunde decorates ordinary tin with characteristic designs in colors and illuminates an ordinary tray or plate that would otherwise be cheaply jappanned. The method is his secret and only one of many clevernesses he employs to render utility artistic and decorative.

A Good Record.

Out of all the external remedies on the market we doubt if there is one that has the record of that world-renowned porous plaster—Alcock's. It has now been in use for sixty years, and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy we all need when suffering from any ache or pain resulting from taking cold or overstrain.

Alcock's Plasters are sold by Druggists all over the world.

Playwright's Method of Work.

Mr. A. W. Pinero has an unusual method of writing his plays. His work day does not begin until that of the average city man is over. In the morning he goes out, preferably on his bicycle, returning in time for early dinner. Then he has a comfortable sleep, and on waking up, late in the afternoon, he prepares for business. After a cup of tea he goes to his desk and remains working at his play until far into the night.

Early Labor Strike.

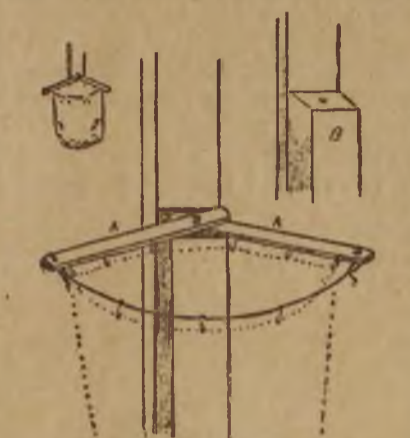
In 1832 there was a ten-hour movement among the shipwrights and calkers of New England, and several strikes resulted, which proved successful.



A HANDY BAG HOLDER.

How the Filling of Bags with Grain or Vegetables is Made Easy.

Those who have occasion to bag grain or vegetables will appreciate the simple bag holder here described, says a writer in the Homestead. Fasten an inch board to the side of the barn near the grain bin in a convenient place to fill the bags. Then set a post of six by six material, and spike it against the board. The post should be just high enough to permit the bottom of the bag to rest on the floor while it is being filled. This is



The Bag Holder.

important, for it is not intended that there be any strain on the framework composing the holder proper. Take two pieces of strong wood an inch wide and a half inch thick, bore holes in one end with a spike, through these holes fasten the two arms to the top of the post. At proper intervals on each arm insert screw hooks over which the buttonholes in the bag are to be slipped, or if the bag is without holes the edge may be slipped over the hooks. A strong cord is tied to the ends of the arms and supplied with additional hooks to hold up the front of the bag. The illustration shows plainly the details of this convenience, which may be readily made from material likely to be found on any farm.

BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

Interest in the Movement Spreading to All Parts of the Country.

The good roads problem is occupying the attention of the people as it never did before, and on every side are heard discussions of ways and means to provide better highways. In Missouri Gov. Folk has suggested that the money obtained from dramshop licenses be used in building roads, and the next legislature will be asked to pass a law to that effect. In some states the revenue derived from automobile licenses will be used for building roads. The utilization of convict labor seems to be the simplest and best method of improving the roads quickly and at the least expense, and when this method is adopted the roads will rapidly become better.

In the southern states it is a common sight, says the Motor Way, to see the convicts working on the roads, and wherever this work is being done the county or district is benefited and the improved roadway means a higher value for the adjacent farm land. Better highways will bring the country resident closer to the city and enable him to enjoy many of the privileges of city life heretofore denied him.

FARM NOTES.

Fowl diseases are indications of incorrect management. Removal of the cause prevents recurrence of the effect. Proper care is the best and only preventive known. It costs nothing to apply.

Tuberculosis is frequently caused by damp, filthy quarters. Your barn must be kept clean, dry and light, with a good supply of fresh air, and above all, pure drinking water.—P. P. Southworth, Minnesota.

Cheshire hogs mature early, are of good size, have fair grazing qualities, produce a fine grain of pork firm in texture, and rank high among the bacon breeds. They are very valuable for crossing upon rough hogs.

Every farm ought to be an experiment station, the farmer its professor. No farmer can copy the station results and reproduce them in detail on his farm. Conditions vary. He must study conditions, be patient in experiments and observant of results.

Grass.

Grass is of great importance on my farm, and one-third of all my farming operations depend upon grass. I raise timothy, red top, clover and blue grass. About 15 per cent. of all my grass is made into hay and 18 per cent. is used for pasturage. The grass crop in this locality does not receive the attention from farmers that it should. About the only kind recently introduced into this neighborhood is alsike clover. There are no other new kinds that have been successfully grown, although alfalfa and orchard grass have been introduced and are used to a limited extent. I think, says this Randolph county correspondent of Farmer's Review, it would be an improvement for farmers to keep more stock and manure the land better and to feed out so far as possible all the feed produced on the farm.

SAVING FODDER.

Method and Time Have Much to Do with Quality of the Corn Stalks.

It frequently happens that farmers put too low an estimate on well-cured corn fodder. When corn is cheap and roughness scarce, which is frequently the case, it is worth half as much for feeding, especially to young stock, as grain. For sheep, colts, calves and milk cows I consider it superior to either clover or timothy, but much of its value depends on the condition in which it is saved. Like timothy, it is almost universally left standing until the blades become weather-beaten and the strength and nutriment dried out to such an extent that it is almost worthless as a feed. There is a season for all kinds of farm work, and the proper time for securing corn fodder is just before the milk leaves the grain and while there is some sap left in the stalk and the blades are green. If cut and properly cured in this condition and fed liberally to horses, mules and cattle, they will always be in a healthy, growing condition. I do not mean to say that grain, clover and timothy should not be fed at all, says the writer in the Journal of Agriculture, but I do claim that if more bright, well-cured corn fodder were saved and fed to our farm stock there would be fewer cases of heaves and coughing among our horses and less dry murrain among our cattle. In cutting off corn fodder, I prefer putting it in large shocks, 16 hills square, which amounts to about 255 hills to a shock, but some of our farmers who have emigrated from the east make them much smaller, putting from 64 to 144 hills to a shock, and only having more weather-beaten fodder, which is almost worthless as feed. To prevent the shocks from twisting and falling, they should be securely bound near the top with binder twine. All good farmers know that after the shocks have stood a couple of weeks and become settled, the binding will become loose and should be tightened. When the weather is damp it will pay to hire hands or call in the neighbors, as in older times, and husk it out in short order, mingling business with pleasure, for it is good to be neighborly. In husking the fodder should be made into bundles and tied with twine in two or three places. It would be better if the teams could follow the huskers and haul off the roughness to the barn or make a rack of it. By Christmas the crop, both grain and fodder, should be well housed. In feeding the fodder a good roomy manger is indispensably necessary. It saves much feed and prevents the stock from tramping it. The stalks should be thrown from the manger as often as necessary, and let them be tramped and mixed with the soil and the droppings of the stock. This will make many loads of rich manure to renovate the farm.

UNDERGROUND CELLARS.

Methods of Construction That Will Provide Admirable Storage.

The illustrations show two forms of root cellars for storing either fruits



One Type of Root Cellar.

or vegetables. There will be little expense in building either of them, the labor of digging being the main work, says the Montreal Herald. The side of a hill is a good place to build, but



Another Style of Root Cellar.

on the open prairie root cellars can be made entirely underground, with steps or ladder leading down.

Essentials of a Silo.

The proper construction of the silo is of the greatest importance. If the sides of the silo are not air-tight, too much air is admitted and the silage will spoil. If the walls are not perfectly rigid the pressure of the silage will cause them to spring out, thus allowing air to enter between the silage and the wall, and, again, the result is decayed silage. Before building a silo the most careful attention should be given to location, size, form, and method of construction. These will differ somewhat according to locality and individual needs.—Farming.

Never Mix Cider and Vinegar.

If there is an elder mill nearby it will pay to have the surplus apples ground up into cider, says Farming. It is almost always readily marketable as vinegar. Sweet cider should never be added to old vinegar, because the acetic acid in the vinegar will prevent the sugar in the elder from being converted into alcohol, and consequently the result will be a very poor quality of watery vinegar.

As a general thing the other fellow has no use for your opinion unless it coincides with his own.

PUNAM FADELESS DYES cost but 10 cents per package and color more goods faster and brighter colors.

A man's past doesn't interest a woman as much as his presents.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

English Motor Trucks.

"Motor luries" is the name given in Manchester, England, to power trucks. These trucks pay well, provided they always have full loads to carry.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. WALTER DILLINGER, Toledo, O. W. LINDSAY, KANSAS CITY, Mo. HALL'S CATARRH CURE IS TAKEN INTERNALLY, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Point Won by Flattery.

Gen. French, the English officer who represented that country at the recent French maneuvers, received the following letter after his triumphant return from the Boer war: "My Dear French: You are a great British general. I want your autograph; but, whatever you do, don't let your secretary write it." Needless to say, the boy got the autograph, and a signed photograph of his hero to boot.

HAD TO USE A CANE.

Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood, Ind., Man's Back Give Out.

R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020 North D street, Elwood, Ind., says: "Kidney trouble kept me laid up for a long time, and when I had to use a cane, I had terrible back-aches and pain in the shoulders. The kidney secretions were dark colored. After doctoring in vain, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes cured me entirely, and I am glad to recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DRIVEN TO GET RELIGION.

Reason for Close-Fisted Man's Attendance at Church.

A New Hampshire man tells of a tight-fisted man of affairs in a town of that state, who until recently had never been observed to take an interest in church matters. Suddenly, however, he became a regular attendant at Divine service, greatly to the astonishment of his fellow townsmen.

"What do you think of the case of old Ketchum?" said one of the business men of the place to a friend. "Is it true that he has 'got religion'?" "Well, hardly," replied the other, with the air of one who knows. "The fact is, it's entirely a matter of business with him. I am in a position to know that about a year ago he loaned the pastor \$50, which the latter was unable to pay. So there remained nothing for Ketchum but to take it out in pew rent."—The Sunday Magazine.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of **INFANTS & CHILDREN**
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**
Recipe of **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**
Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Sassafras -
Cinnamon -
Licorice -
Sulphur -
Castor Oil -
Worm Seed -
Celandine -
Wolfsbane -
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Fevers, Sleeplessness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**
Fac Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Don't Suffer
all night long from toothache neuralgia or rheumatism
Sloan's Liniment
kills the pain - quiets the nerves and induces sleep
At all dealers. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

SALESMEN WANTED.
We want a live, active and thoroughly experienced salesman in this locality with sufficient money to buy outright his first month's supply of our Simplicity Low Pressure Hollow Wire Gasoline Lights. A utility needed in every store and home and fully complying with insurance rules. To such a man we will give exclusive sales right and guarantee to refund money if goods not sold in 30 days. Further particulars on request. The Standard-Gillett Light Co., 930 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN
Straighten Kinky Hair, Curl straight hair, and restore gray or faded hair to original color, at home cheap, entirely harmless and guaranteed as represented every way. One dollar per formula, or send stamp for particulars. G. L. WOLRAF, Lock Box 668, ST. LOUIS, MO.
A. N. K.—A (1906—44) 2150.

What Joy They Bring To Every Home

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

"HIS FOOT IN IT"

But it Saved Robert Hagerty of Cloverdale from Death

When a man gets "his foot in it" it usually means trouble, but in the case of Robert Hagerty of Cloverdale last Thursday it saved his life. Hagerty is night operator at Cloverdale, a small station east of Genoa on the Illinois Central. Thursday morning while in the act of taking a lantern down from the top of the semaphore, the arm to which he was clinging for support suddenly went down and Hagerty fell backwards to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. He turned completely over and came down onto a milk can, his foot going through the top. This broke the fall and sent him headlong onto the tracks. He was rendered unconscious, and of course the agent who saw the accident had no idea the victim would live. However, Dr. Hill of Genoa, the regular railroad physician, was called and now Hagerty is rapidly recovering from the effects of two sprained wrists, a sprained ankle, sprained hip and a scalp wound.

Kennedy's Laxative. (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Riley Center

There was quite a snow storm here Monday.

Mrs. James Hall is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Chicago.

Leander Collins is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. T. Ratfield.

Mrs. Olaf Carlson entertained company Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Greibel visited at L. E. Mackey's Thursday afternoon.

A. J. Benham was at home over Sunday.

A. Worf has retired from farm work and moved to Marengo where he has purchased a home.

The S. S. Helpers meet Saturday with Mrs. A. Hyde. Every one is welcome.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from excess of uric acid. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Stockholder's Meeting

The stockholders of the Kingston Co-operation Creamery Association will hold their annual meeting at the village Council Rooms at 2 o'clock p. m., November 26, 1906.

The principal business to come before the meeting is to vote on the question of dissolution of the Kingston Co-operation Creamery Association.

CHAS. BURTON
L. C. SHAPIER
A. J. LETTOW
D. B. ARBUCKLE
GEO. SEXAUER
ED. DIBBLE

Directors.

Dated, Oct. 18, 1906, Kingston Ill. 7-31

Special Bargains

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

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

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

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

The secretary of state has issued a license to B. F. Wyman, Sycamore; A. S. Bean, Afton; V. A. Glidden, DeKalb; M. S. Campbell, Genoa; Franklin Hall, F. B. Townsend, Sycamore, and George E. Dick, Mayfield, as commissioners authorizing them to open books for subscription to the capital stock for the purpose of incorporating the Exchange Telephone Company of DeKalb county. The capital stock is \$25,000; each share will be \$25 and the principal office will be in the city of DeKalb.—True Republican.

GIVES HOSPITAL TO DEKALB

Will of the Late Joseph F. Glidden Filed for Probate Monday

The will of the late Joseph F. Glidden, the inventor of barbed wire, was filed for probate in the county court the first of the week.

Its provisions, in substance, are as follows:
First, it is directed that all just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

Second, \$5,000 is set aside for the erection of a vault to contain not less than four catacombs on the family lot in Fairview cemetery, DeKalb.

Third, to Chase E. Glidden is given the lands and premises known as the James Glidden farm, situated in the town of Afton, and comprising 160 acres.

Fourth, to Charles A. Robinson is given lot 12, block 8, in W. L. Ellwood's addition, DeKalb.

Fifth, to Mary Hopkins, wife of Michael Hopkins, is given lots 10 and 11 in block 8, Ellwood's addition, DeKalb.

Sixth, to Catherine T. Carroll, wife of Daniel Carroll, is given lots 17 and 18 in Glidden Park subdivision, DeKalb; executors also are directed to pay expense of moving house now occupied by Daniel Carroll onto these lots.

Seventh, to Mrs. Ida McDole is given the privilege of the free use for a term of five years of the farm of 160 acres known as the Foster farm, now occupied by her, tenant to pay taxes and insurance.

Eighth, Mrs. Lizzie Parkin is given the Baumgartner farm for a term of five years on similar conditions.

Ninth, the residue and remainder of the property of every nature is given to John W. Glidden, William H. Bush and Samuel E. Bradt in trust, the net proceeds of which shall go to the daughter of the deceased during her natural life, Elva Glidden Bush. Within five years after the death of the daughter the trustees are directed to found and build a hospital at DeKalb at a cost of \$22,000, to be known as the Joseph F. Glidden Hospital.

At the expiration of said five years the property yet remaining in trust shall be divided equally in cash into eleven parts and distributed to relatives of the deceased named in the will.—Sycamore Tribune.

In Time of Peace

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by G. H. Hunt.

The "Printzess" Garments

Stand for everything that is good in women's, misses' and children's garments. In style, fit, materials workmanship they are the peer of any garments made because they have these distinguishing features. Don't think they are high-priced. We sell them at prices no higher than other stores ask for ordinary, indifferent garments. Don't buy your winter coat without looking around. Come to us first or last, we will give you the best value in a "Printzess." THEO. F. SWAN
ELGIN, ILL.

Good for everything a salve is used for. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Get DeWitt's. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

Cause of the Decline of Land Prices in Parts of Iowa

It is reported that farm lands in one of the best corn-producing sections of Iowa are slowly declining in value says the Hinckley Review. This depreciation is taking place in spite of ever bettered crops, the district having produced more corn in 1905 than ever before. This year prospects are even better.

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 3 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m. X-ray laboratory in connection.

DR. E. A. ROBINSON

Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Calls promptly attended.

C. A. PATTERSON

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

G. W. MARKLEY, M. D.

KINGSTON, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS:
12 to 3 p. m., 8:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Calls promptly attended to night and day.

Cooper & Teyler

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

Genoa Lodge No. 288

A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Geo. J. Patterson, W. M. W. M. Adams, Sec.

Evaline Lodge

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

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

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

Genoa Lodge No. 163

M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome.
J. H. Van Dresser, Ven. Consul
E. H. Browne, Clerk

Exchange Bank

of
Brown & Brown
Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it

The territory especially affected might be included in a circle a little over six miles in diameter. It has good railroad facilities and would seem an ideal place for enterprising farmers.

Nevertheless farms have decreased in value from approximately \$100 an acre to \$85, and even lower. This has occurred within the past six years.

A contemporary in calling attention to this almost unparalleled instance, points to the fact that a country town in the same district,

has lost in population during the same period. The population has not only decreased but business has suffered most severely during what has been elsewhere the most prosperous decade any country has ever enjoyed.

The contemporary in noting this parallel decline of town and farm declares: "Investigation shows that this city was formerly in a prosperous township convention and desirable for both business and sociable purposes. The large mail order houses drew much of the trade to Chicago and merchants, after vainly endeavoring to overcome this competition left for other sections or went out of business entirely. The social features lapsed with business and the town ceased to be a popular rendezvous.

Conditions rapidly became worse until at present a small

hardware and tin shop, a grain elevator, a general store and a grocery are all that remains.

With no town near at hand, farm lands fell off in value, the farmers were unable to obtain ready cash for butter, eggs and milk, and there being no stores to supply immediate wants which could not be satisfactorily filled by mail order houses.

Its All in the Tailoring

The appearance, the style, the fit and the wear of a garment are all dependent on the tailoring. It's in this one particular where the "Printzess" garments excel. All manufacturers can buy the same materials. It's in the workmanship where the garment excels or falls down.

The "Printzess" garments are called "Distinction in Dress." The practiced eye will pick "Printzess" garments out of mul-

titudes because of this distinction. They are sold in Elgin and vicinity, only by us and although superior to most garments are sold at prices as reasonable as ordinary indifferently made garments. THEO. F. SWAN, Elgin.

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

CLOTHES
Specials for Men and Boys

Some think our success comes from advertising. We know better. It lies in the "goods;" in the values which we give. The confidence of customers and the reputation of being bargain givers are valuable assets. We have earned them and shall keep them.

Actual Clothing Bargains

Goods exactly as advertised. Saving of from \$1.00 to \$5.00 on every suit or overcoat. Stock lots (1 to 8 suits of a kind) samples and special values, from four different clothiers, closed out to us. Our way of buying makes possible our way of selling. Men's good, well made dark worsted suits.....\$6.95
Specials in heavy mixed wool suits, all dark colors and new cuts.....\$5.95
High grade suits, makers' costs \$10.00 to \$13.00, we offer at \$10.65 and.....\$9.95
Suits made from imported cloth, bought by us for less than 50c on the dollar. This identical material, when made up by a merchant tailor sold for \$40.00 and \$50.00. Our prices
\$12.95 \$13.95 \$14.95

Overcoats

Most merchants advertise cold weather bargains after the cold is over. We advertise them now—when you need them. Over 200 coats, all new, all latest styles and all bargains
\$9.95 \$7.95 \$6.95
Specials in high grade coats
\$13.65 \$12.95 \$10.65

Boys' 2-Piece Suits

More suits than we ever showed before. Sizes from 3 to 15 years. Suits in the right styles and best adapted for hard wear. School suit sale, \$2.69, \$1.98, \$1.79 and.....98c
Sunday suit values, usually sold for \$5.00, we offer at \$3.98, \$3.85 and.....\$2.87

Specials this Week

11 4 blankets.....88c
Men's fleeced underwear.....39c
Children's velvet cloaks...\$1.87
Children's fleeced union suits.10c
All wool golf gloves.....10c
Ladies' fancy plaid cloaks.\$5.00
Over 60 styles of furs.
Ladies' wool waists.....75c
Flannel lined petticoats...98c
Knit Petticoats.....19c
Ladies' tailored suits.....\$1.98

\$10.00 Cloaks For Less Money

Latest style 50 in. cloaks, in both light and dark plaids, fine wool materials, well made and appropriately trimmed at \$5.49, \$5.87, \$6.69, \$7.49 and.....\$7.89
Stylish black cloaks, cut very full, broad, flaring skirts, broad shoulder effects, 50 in. length, \$6.69, \$9.89...\$9.99
Beautiful broadcloth cloaks new French models, plain and elaborately trimmed at \$13.29 and.....\$11.98

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

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

The Jar of Coughing

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

"I always keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. It gives perfect relief whenever any of us have coughs or hard colds. I have used it for a great many years and so know all about it."—Mrs. MARY OSBERT, Vero Beach, Fla.



Billiousness, constipation retard recovery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills.



Yates' Sales

Frank Yates, the well known Belvidere Auctioneer has the following sales:

- Sept. 25—W. E. Ham, 6 miles N. E. of Belvidere.
- Sept. 27—L. A. Pratt, 3 miles N. E. of Genoa.
- Oct. 4—Paul Trummer, 6 miles north of Kirkland.
- Oct. 9—T. W. Subr, 2 miles west of Genoa.
- Oct. 10—H. H. Shurtleff, 4 miles S. E. of Genoa
- Oct. 11—L. A. Cronk, 6 miles north of Belvidere.
- Oct. 12—P. J. Bell, 5 miles S. E. of Genoa.
- Oct. 15—A. W. Carlson, 2 1/2 miles south of Belvidere.
- Oct. 16—Morris Baulta, 6 miles S. E. of Belvidere.
- Oct. 17—Chas. Ford, 2 miles south of poplar Grove.
- Oct. 18—P. R. Kennedy, 4 miles S. W. of Belvidere.
- Oct. 19—Jacob Kline, 4 miles north of Kirkland.
- Oct. 22—Peter Johnson, 2 miles N. W. of Belvidere.
- Oct. 23—Enoch Anderson, 4 miles north of Garden Prairie.
- Oct. 24—Mrs. O-car Adams, 2 miles S. E. of Cherry Valley.
- Oct. 25—Geo. Burroughs, Garden Prairie.
- Oct. 27—Cooper & Gallagher, Genoa.
- Oct. 29—Kellogg & Adams, Genoa.
- Oct. 31—R. L. Hill, 2 miles north of Herbert.
- Nov. 1—A. H. Fry, 6 miles north of Genoa.
- Nov. 3—O. King, 1 mile west of Marengo.
- Nov. 14—Chas. Nichols, 4 miles southwest of Genoa.
- Nov. 20—Chas. Schaffer estate, 2 miles south of Poplar Grove.
- Nov. 21—Jas. Mansfield, 4 miles n. e. of Genoa.
- Nov. 27 Oliver Eddison, 3 miles s. w. of Capron.

McVICKER AUTOMATIC GASOLINE ENGINES

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

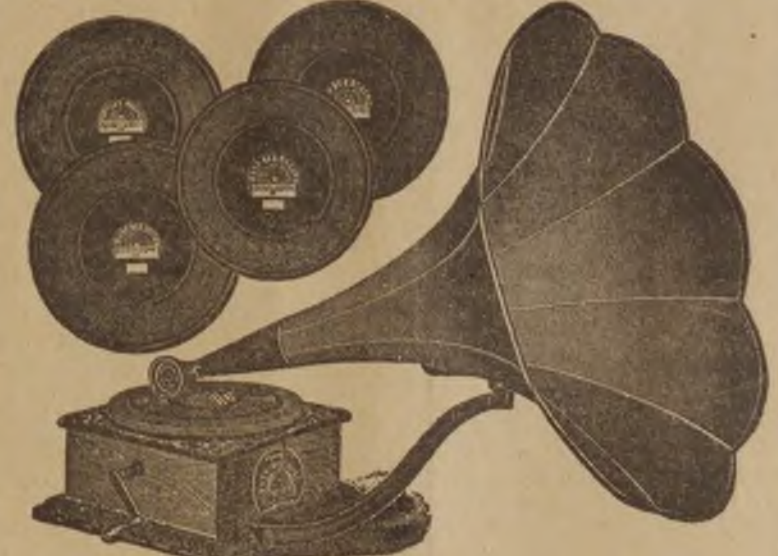
The POPE MANURE SPREADER

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

E. H. COHOON & CO.

County Tel. No. 16 Long Distance No. 3

Free! Free!



The O'Neill-James Co. of Chicago, the well-known dealers in Talking Machines, has placed us in a position to give every family who spends \$25 at our store, one of the

GRAND BUSY BEE TALKING MACHINES ABSOLUTELY FREE

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

In addition to giving you the Grand Busy Bee Disc Talking Machine Free we are going to give with each additional \$5.00 in coupons, one 7 in. Busy Bee Amberized Record Free, far superior in sweetness of tone and lasting qualities than any other; and after you have used one of the old style, you can then appreciate the superior quality of our Amberized records.

We ask you to call and inspect our complete line of goods, and assure you full value for every dollar spent at our store.

BE SURE AND ASK FOR COUPONS

JOHN LEMBKE

Cupidity and Commercialism. Some one down in West Virginia has plowed up a tomahawk which evidently had been carried to that locality away back in the seventeen hundreds by savages who went there from other localities and cleaned out their aboriginal enemy.

The Art of Pleasing. Somebody said it is better to be beautiful than to be good. But it is certainly better to be good than to be ugly. It is better to be charming. A woman cannot charm because she wants to. A man is not agreeable because he sets out to be.

Railroad Accidents. There was an appalling death list of the railroads of the United States for the year 1905. Twenty-six persons were killed each day in the year and 238 injured, making a total of 9,703 killed and 36,008 injured.

Oriental Picturesqueness Doomed. Picturesqueness in costume is doomed. Cheap ready-made clothing will be its undoing. The British representative at Dar-al-Baida says the Moors of Morocco are taking more and more to wearing European clothes in preference to their national dress.

A book recently published declares that "Man is the most unchaste, the most drunken, the most selfish and conceited, the most miserly, the most hypocritical and the most bloodthirsty of terrestrial creatures."

Under the present rules anyone who is killed or injured in playing football is guilty of a plain violation of the ethics of the game.

THE "GOO-GOO TALK" THAT MUST GO.



"The Iowa Mothers' Congress Has Decided That 'Goo-Goo Talk' to Babies Is Bosh."—News Item.

THREE ARE KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

FIVE BUILDINGS ARE LEVELED TO THE GROUND AT COFFEYVILLE, KAN. Fluid From Leaking Main Is Ignited and Whole Block of Buildings Is Destroyed by the Blow Up That Follows in Quick Order.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.—Three persons were killed, three were seriously injured and 20 more were more or less injured in a terrific explosion of natural gas, which completely demolished five two-story brick buildings in a row on East Eighth street and were occupied by a real estate office, three stores and a restaurant.

Two Die at Hospital. Neither Ross nor Mrs. McDaniel was killed outright by the explosion, but both were frightfully injured and died shortly afterwards at a hospital. Brick and glass struck the negro cabman, and Mrs. McDaniel was crushed by falling debris.

Fire Follows Explosion. A fire broke out immediately after the explosion, but the flames were quickly extinguished and little damage was done from that source. Several persons were buried in the debris, but Mrs. McDaniel was the only one fatally hurt. The others who were rescued were only slightly injured.

Business Block Burned. Hanover, N. H., Oct. 31.—The Bridgeman block, the largest business building in this town, was destroyed by fire Tuesday, causing a loss estimated at about \$50,000. The local department, assisted by Dartmouth college students, prevented the flames from spreading to nearby buildings after a hard fight.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE IS HIT

W. C. T. U. WORKER TELLS OF WOMEN SOLD AT AUCTION. Emphatically Declares That Traffic Exists in New York, the Victims Being Held in Captivity.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.—"There are 10,000 young women in Chicago who are obliged to work at five dollars a week, and there are 5,000 women there, too," said Mrs. Lurinda H. Smith, of Kansas, at the Tuesday afternoon session of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

HEIR TO PLANKINTON ESTATE If New Arrival Survives Hospital Association Will Lose Millions. Milwaukee, Oct. 31.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Woods Plankinton Tuesday.

DEATH OF BISHOP NICHOLSON Venerable Head of Milwaukee Episcopal Diocese Expires. Milwaukee, Oct. 30.—Isaac Lea Nicholson, D. D., bishop of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese, died at his residence in this city late Monday afternoon after a lingering illness.

Shonts Sails for Isthmus. New York, Oct. 31.—T. P. Shonts, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, sailed for Panama Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shonts and their daughter, Secretary Bishop, of the commission, and the commission's counsel, R. R. Rogers, also sailed for the isthmus.

TAKE MORE BODIES FROM WRECKED CARS

TOTAL NUMBER OF VICTIMS OF ATLANTIC CITY DISASTER REACHES 58.

Remains of Three Women Are Released When Third Car Is Lifted from Abutment of Trestle Bridge Over the Thoroughfare.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 31.—The contention of Coroner Gaskill that a number of persons who lost their lives in the electric train wreck on the Thoroughfare bridge may be buried in the mud where the cars plunged was borne out late Tuesday, when the bodies of Mrs. Paul Felsberg, Mrs. Selma Johnson and that of Mrs. Sarah Miller were recovered from under the third car. This car hung from the abutment in the center of the bridge, with its nose in the mud, and when the workmen were trying to lift it from the water the bodies worked loose.



Place of Wreck. The small wedding invitation or announcement is engraved as simply as possible nowadays, but if the bride wants elaborate treatment of her marriage certificate she can have it. These may be done by hand and beautifully illuminated on parchment or Japanese vellum, and some brides are having theirs framed and hung in the boudoir.

Only One Identified. The police, in going over the effects of some of the victims at the city hall, found a letter in the pockets of a garment taken from one of the unidentified bodies. It was addressed to William Granning, Penn. Door Sash company, Twenty-fifth and Calowhill streets, and was written by a brother.

HEARST WINS APPEAL TO COURT Independence League Gains Place on Ballot in New York State. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The court of appeals Tuesday night handed down a decision affirming the right of the Independence league of New York city to make nomination by multiple petitions.

Luther League Begins Convention. Canton, O., Oct. 31.—The seventh biennial convention of the Luther League of America opened a three days' session Tuesday with an attendance of 500 delegates from all sections of the United States.

The Caravan Cure. One of the many "cures" favored by fashionable people weary of London, is the "caravan cure." This simple and enjoyable method of renewing one's strength consists in traveling about Britain in a cart, such as the Gypsies have, and camping out at night wherever a haven can be found.

Double Tracking the Santa Fe. The work of double tracking the Santa Fe main line through Kansas is progressing as rapidly as the supply of steel will permit. Up to the first of September one hundred and eighty-six miles of double track had been completed, reaching from Kansas City to Newton.

Artistic Marriage Certificates. The small wedding invitation or announcement is engraved as simply as possible nowadays, but if the bride wants elaborate treatment of her marriage certificate she can have it. These may be done by hand and beautifully illuminated on parchment or Japanese vellum, and some brides are having theirs framed and hung in the boudoir.

Prospective employer—"Why did you leave your last place?" Irate Cook—"Humph! Why did yer last cook lave here?"

BUILT UP HER HEALTH SPEEDY CURE OF MISS GOODE She Is Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Writes Gratefully to Mrs. Pinkham.



benefited as she was. Miss Goode is president of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I tried many different remedies to build up my system, which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unreasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it herself some years ago with great success. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to get out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since."

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA. ST. JACOBS OIL. The Proved Remedy For Over 30 Years. Price 25c and 50c.

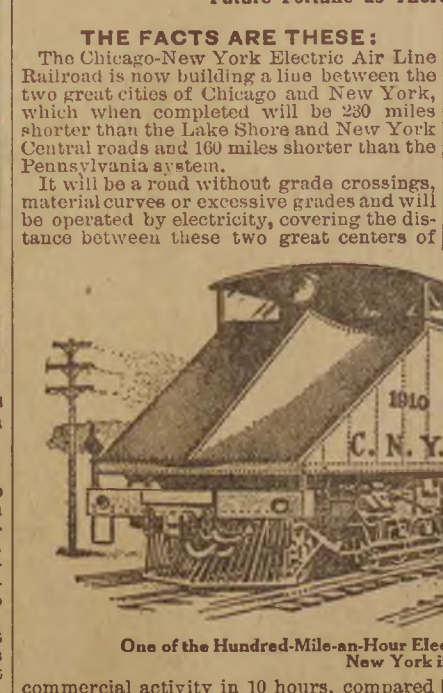
SICK HEADACHE. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating.

HOLD UP! and consider THE POMMEL BRAND SLICKER. LIKE ALL TOWERS WATERPROOF CLOTHING. Is made of the best materials in black or yellow fully guaranteed and sold by reliable dealers everywhere.

A Positive CATARRH CURE. Ely's Cream Balm. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly.

THEY ARE THESE: THE FACTS ARE THESE: The Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad is now building a line between the two great cities of Chicago and New York.

THE GREAT FORTUNES OF TO-DAY. Had Their Origin in Railroad Stocks, Purchased When the Price Was Low and Sold Later On When the Price Went Up.



Information Coupon. FREDERICK H. WOOD, Sales Agent, Chicago-New York Electric Air Line R. R. Stock, 544-545-546 Monmouth Block, Chicago.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes. BEST IN THE WORLD. W.L. Douglas's \$4 Bill Edge line cannot be equalled at any price.

Canadian Government Free Farms. Over 200,000 American farmers who have settled in Canada during the past few years testify to the fact that Canada is, beyond question, the greatest farming land in the world.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU! Now and then a snap-opportunity comes along to make a clean, safe and exceedingly profitable investment.

20,000 ACRES Timber and Farming Lands. near Ladysmith, Wis.; County Seat; with 5000 acres of timber to each acre, price \$1000 per acre; easy terms. KNOBLOUCH LAND CO., 115 Dearborn St., Chicago and numerous AGENTS WANTED; Liberal Commission.

Thompson's Eye Water. It is afflicted with 1000 eyes, use 1.



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

CHAPTER V—Continued.

Those who knew her best said it was a warning to be heeded in Miss Virginia Carteret when her eyes were downcast and her voice sank to its softest cadence.

"Why, certainly, how simple!" she said, taking her cousin's arm again; and the secretary went in to set the wires at work in Winton's affair.

Now Miss Carteret was a woman in every fiber of her, but among her gifts she might have counted some that were, to say the least, super-feminine. One of these was a measure of discretion which would have been fairly creditable in a past master of diplomacy.

So, while the sympathetic part of her was crying out for a chance to talk Winton's threatened danger over with some one, she lent herself outwardly to the Reverend Billy's mood—which was one of scenic enthusiasm; this without prejudice to a growing determination to intervene in behalf of fair play for Winton if she could find a way.

But the way obstinately refused to discover itself. The simple thing to do would be to appeal to her uncle's sense of justice. It was not like him to fight with ignoble weapons, she thought, and a tactful word in season might make him recall the order to the superintendent. But she could not make the appeal without betraying Jastrow. She knew well enough that the secretary had no right to show her the telegrams; knew also that Mr. Somerville Darrah's first word would be a demand to know how she had learned the company's business secrets. Regarding Jastrow as little as a high-bred young woman to whom sentiment is as the breath of life can regard a man who is quite devoid of it, she was still far enough from the thought of effacing him.

To this expedient there was an unhelpful alternative; namely, the sending, by the Reverend Billy, or, in the last resort, by herself, of a warning message to Winton. But there were obstacles seemingly insuperable. She had not the faintest notion of how such a warning should be addressed; and again, the operator at Argentinia was a Colorado & Grand River employe, doubtless loyal to his salt, in which case the warning message would never get beyond his waste basket.

"Getting too chilly for you out here?—want to go in?" asked the Reverend Billy, when the scenic enthusiasm began to outwear itself.

"No; but I am tired of the sorry-go part of it—ten steps and a turn," she confessed. "Can't we walk on the track a little way?"

"We can trot down and have a look at their construction camp, if you like," he suggested, and thitherward they went.

It was Virginia who first marked the boxed-up tent standing on the slope.

"What do you suppose that little house-tent is for?" she asked.

"I don't know," said Calvert. Then he saw the wires and ventured a guess which hit the mark.

"I didn't suppose they would have a telegraph office," she commented, with hope rising again.

"Oh, yes; they'd have to have a wire; one of their own. Under the circumstances they could hardly use ours."

"No," she rejoined, absently. She was scanning the group of steel handlers in the hope that a young man in a billy-cock hat and with a cigarette between his lips would shortly reveal himself.

She found him after a time and turned quickly to her cousin.

"There is Mr. Adams down there by the engine. Do you think he would come over and speak to us if he knew we were here?"

The Reverend Billy's smile was of honest admiration.

"How could you doubt it? Wait here a minute and I'll call him for you."

He was gone before she could reply—across the ice bridge spanning one of the pools, and up the rough, frozen embankment of the new line. There were armed guards here, too, as well as at the front, and one of them halted him at the picket line. But Adams saw and recognized him, and presently the two were crossing to where Virginia stood waiting.

"Eh! what a little world we live in, Miss Virginia! Who would have thought of meeting you here?" said the technologist, taking her hand at the precise elevation prescribed by good form—Boston good form.

"The shock is mutual," she laughed. "I must say that you and Mr. Winton have chosen a highly unconventional environment for your sketching field."

"I'm down," he admitted, cheerfully; "please don't trample on me. But really, it wasn't all fib. Jack does do things with a pencil—other things besides maps and working profiles. I mean, won't you come over and let me do the honors of the studio?" with a grandiloquent arm-sweep meant to include the construction camp in general and the "dinkey" caboose in particular.

It was the invitation she would have angled for, but she was too wise to assent too readily.

"Oh, no; I think we mustn't. I'm afraid Mr. Winton might not like it." "Not like it? If you'll come he'll never forgive himself for not being here to 'shoot up' the camp for you in person. He is away, you know; gone to Carbonate for the day."

"Ought we to go, Cousin Billy?" she asked, shifting, not the decision, but the responsibility for it, to broader shoulders.

"Why not, if you care to?" said the athlete, to whom right-of-way fights were mere matters of business in no wise conflicting with the social ameliorations.

Virginia hesitated. There was a thing to be said to Mr. Adams, and that without delay; but how could she say it with her cousin standing by to make an impossible trio out of any attempted duet confidential? A willingness to see that Winton had fair play need not carry with it an open desertion to the enemy. She must not forget to be loyal to her salt; and, besides, Mr. Somerville Darrah's righteous indignation was not lightly to be ignored.

But the upshot of the hesitant pause was a decision to brave the consequences—all of them; so she took Calvert's arm for the slippery crossing of the ice bridge.

Once on his own domain, Adams did the honors of the camp as thoroughly and conscientiously as if the hour held no care heavier than the entertainment of Miss Virginia Carteret.

"Oh, how comfortable!" she exclaimed, when he had shown her all the space-saving contrivances of the field office. "And this is where you and Mr. Winton work?"

"It is where we eat and sleep," corrected Adams. "And speaking of eating; it is hopelessly the wrong end of the day—or it would be in Boston—but our Chinaman won't know the difference. Let me have him make you a dish of tea," and the order was given before she could protest.



"CAN YOU SEND ALL THAT?"

"While we are waiting on Ah Foo I'll show you some of Jack's sketches," he went on, finding a portfolio and opening it upon the drawing board.

"Are you quite sure Mr. Winton won't mind?" she asked.

"Mind? He'd give a month's pay to be here to show them himself. He is peacock vain of his one small accomplishment, Winton is—bores me to death with it sometimes."

"Really?" was the mocking rejoinder, and they began to look at the sketches.

They were heads, most of them, impressionistic studies in pencil or pastel, with now and then a pen-and-ink bearing evidence of more painstaking after-work. They were made on bits of map paper, the backs of old letters, and not a few on leaves torn from an engineer's note book.

"They don't count for much in an artistic way," said Adams, with the brutal frankness of a friendly critic, "but they will serve to show you that I wasn't all kinds of an embroiderer when I was telling you about Winton's proclivities the other day."

"I shouldn't apologize for that, if I were you," she retorted. "It is well past apology, don't you think?" And then: "What is this one?"

They had come to the last of the sketches, which was a rude map. It was penciled on the leaf of a memorandum, and Adams recognized it as the outline Winton had made and used in explaining the right-of-way entanglement.

"It is a map," he said, "one that Jack drew day before yesterday when he was trying to make me understand the situation up here. I wonder why he kept it? Is there anything on the other side?"

She turned the leaf, and they both went speechless for the moment. The reverse of the scrap of cross-ruled paper held a very fair likeness of a face which Virginia's mirror had oftenest portrayed; a sketch setting forth in a few vigorous strokes of the pencil the impressionist's ideal of the "god-dess fresh from the bath."

"By Jove," exclaimed Adams, when

he could find the word for his surprise. Then he tried to turn it off lightly. "There is a good bit more of the artist in Jack than I have been giving him credit for. Don't you know, he must have got the notion for that between two half-seconds—when you recognized me on the platform at Kansas City. It's wonderful!"

"So very wonderful that I think I shall keep it," she rejoined, not without a touch of austerity. Then she added: "Mr. Winton will probably never miss it. If he does, you will have to explain the best way you can." And Adams could only say "By Jove!" again, and busy himself with pouring the tea which Ah Foo had brought in.

In the nature of things the tea-drinking in the stuffy "dinkey" drawing-room was not prolonged. Time was flying. Virginia's errand of mercy was not yet accomplished, and Aunt Martha in her capacity of anxious chaperon was not to be forgotten. Also, Miss Carteret had a feeling that under his well-bred exterior Mr. Morton P. Adams was chafing like any barbarian industry captain at this unwarrantable intrusion and interruption.

So presently they all forthrightly into the sun-bright, snow-blinding out-of-door world, and Virginia gathered up her courage and took her dilemma by the horns.

"I believe I have seen everything now except that tent-place up there," she asserted, groping purposefully for her opening.

Adams called up another smile of acquiescence. "That is our telegraph office. Would you care to see it?" The technologist was of those who shirk all or shirk nothing.

"I don't know why I should care to, but I do," she replied, with charming and childlike wilfulness; so the three of them trudged up the slippery path to the operator's den on the slope.

Not to evade his hospitable duty in any part, Adams explained the use and need of a "front" wire, and Miss Carteret was properly interested.

"How convenient!" she commented.

OIL COMPANY FINED \$5,000

JUDGE BANKER FIXES PENALTY FOR STANDARD CONCERN.

Given Limit for Single Violation of Valentine Anti-trust Law, and Allowed Usual Time for Appeal.

Findlay, O.—In the probate court here Monday, Judge Banker overruled the motion filed by the attorneys of the Standard Oil company for a new trial and imposed a fine of \$5,000 and costs of the prosecution in the recent suit against the Standard held here.

On motion of the defense the court ordered that the defendant company be allowed 40 days in which to prepare and file its bill of exceptions in the case. On motion by the Standard attorneys, Joseph O. Troup, of Bowling Green, O., and S. H. Tolles, of Cleveland, the sentence imposed was ordered suspended for a period of 60 days for the purpose of filing a petition on error in this case. It was also ordered that the criminal informations pending against John D. Rockefeller, the Buckeye Pipe Line company and the Manhattan Oil company be continued until the next term of court.

The fine imposed by Judge Banker was the limit for one offense, though the law stipulates that each day that the illegal combination business is carried on constitutes a separate offense. Taking this view of the statutes, it was possible for the court to impose an aggregate of fines amounting to over \$6,000,000.

RAILROAD GANGS IN ODD FIGHT

Newly Laid Track Charged with Electricity, Laying Out Opponents.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.—A pitched battle in which picks, shovels and fists were used as weapons, and in which 400 men participated, was fought by rival track layers' gangs of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the Louisville & Eastern Electric railway Sunday.

About two score of the combatants were badly shocked or battered up, but none was seriously wounded.

The fight took place just east of Beards, a station 20 miles east of Louisville, where a gang of 100 Louisville & Eastern men attempted to lay their track across the Louisville & Nashville line.

They had only partially finished their work when 300 Louisville & Nashville men appeared and started tearing the rails up.

A general battle followed immediately, during which the Louisville & Eastern men resorted to the novel expedient of charging the rails they had just laid with electricity from a trolley wire.

When the Louisville & Nashville men applied their crybars to the charged rails a score of them were knocked stiff. All, however, soon recovered.

RESERVATION GOLD FIELD OPEN

Disabled Autos Prove Race Is Not Always to the Swift.

Thorne, Nev., Oct. 30.—With the firing of a mighty blast of dynamite from the top of Grant Peak, the highest point in the adjacent mountains, the Walker Lake Indian reservation was opened at noon Monday.

At the given signal hundreds of searchers for gold hurried helter skelter over the boundary lines of plains and mountain, and before the great cloud of smoke which rose into the air from the dynamite explosion had drifted away, a spectacular race of automobiles, race horses and vehicles was on.

Horses were ridden until they dropped and men recounted their ill fortunes when their automobiles became stalled in the deep sands. Jaded and overcome by thirst, numbers of prospectors barely summoned enough strength to make their locations.

SKULL OF MOST PRIMITIVE MAN

Journalist in Nebraska Has Rare Specimen in His Possession.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29.—Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of Columbia university, came to Omaha from New York to examine a skull recently unearthed a short distance north of Omaha by Robert F. Gilder, a local journalist with a penchant for scientific research.

After a minute examination Prof. Osborn declared the skull to be that of the most primitive man yet discovered, with the exception of what is known as the Neanderthal man found in Germany.

The difference shown by measurements of the two skulls, according to Prof. Osborn, shows that the latter was a mere animal, while the Nebraska skull is that of a thinking man, although of the lowest order.

Emperor William III.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Emperor William is suffering from a cold which is sufficiently severe to require him to give up his projected visit to Prince Philipp zu Eulenburg's country place at Liebenberg. The Court Circular, in announcing the change in his majesty's plans says his cold is "light."

Well-Known Madison Man Dead. Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Charles E. Bross died at his home of apoplexy. He was a well-known Madison man, and for several terms was chief clerk of the senate. He was for many years manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, and a well-known paper correspondent.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

NOT ENTITLED TO PROPERTY. FIGHT FEDERAL CROP REPORTS.

Circuit Court Decides Against Edward Kinnear—Will Appeal. Society of Equity Condemns Government Bulletins.

Decatur.—Edward Kinnear, suing for his share of the estate of his aunt, the late Mrs. Ann Beman, had an odd experience in the circuit court when he was declared not entitled to the share which had passed to his niece and nephew.

Mrs. Beman was an eccentric character who maintained her old home place of 40 acres until it was surrounded by the city's growth. When she died she left no direct heirs and the property had grown to enormous value.

Kinnear had disappeared years ago, serving in the army and navy. In settling the estate he was declared legally dead, having been absent seven years. Then a Decatur lawyer wrote to him, but he did not establish his claim within the year required by law.

When the case was finally decided the court ruled that although Kinnear was declared legally dead, he was alive, yet he was not entitled to his share of the property. The case will be appealed.

BANKER SENT TO PRISON. HOWARD S. BARKER, OF FRANKFORD, ILL., GIVEN CONCURRENT SENTENCES.

Joliet.—Howard S. Barker, president of a bank at Frankfort, Ill., which failed recently, pleaded guilty to two indictments for embezzlement and was given concurrent sentences of 1 to 15 years. Barker will begin his term at once. There was a loss of town and school funds in the bank crash.

ILL ON SLEEPER; ASKS \$50,000. CHICAGO.—ILLNESS CONTRACTED WHILE RIDING IN A SLEEPING CAR IS THE BASIS OF A SUIT FOR \$50,000 BEGUN IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BY DANIEL F. CRILLY, SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONER, AGAINST THE ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO AND THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANIES AND THE PULLMAN PALACE CAR COMPANY. MR. CRILLY

METHODISTS OF ASSUMPTION WILL PUSH EDIFICE TO COMPLETION.

Assumption.—Tuesday afternoon, October 23, was an occasion long to be remembered in Assumption, and especially so by the Methodists. The occasion was the laying of the corner stone of the New Methodist church which is being rapidly pushed to completion. The address was made by Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, of Decatur, fol-

SPEAKER CANNON'S BOYHOOD HOME GONE.



Bloomington.—The most interesting landmark in Douglas county has been torn down. This was the boyhood home of Speaker Joseph Cannon. The old house was known far and near. It was always pointed out to visitors as his residence for so many years of the congressman. Speaker Cannon sold

the property 25 years ago to Thomas Gassman and he has demolished the structure to make way for a modern home. The house was out of date and no longer an ornament, but the fact that it was rich in historical associations led to general regret that it was torn down.

alleges he was neglected by the attendants to such an extent that he suffered an attack of cold, rheumatism and was ill, sore and lame.

GIRL TO GET BIBLE IN THREE YEARS. PANA.—A queer agreement was filed in the county court between John H. Schempf and Frank A. Beyers, of Pana, in the disposition of a child.

Schempf, guardian of Bertha McDandan, aged 13, binds her over to Beyers to keep until she is 16 years old, when Beyers is to give Bertha a new Bible, two suits of wearing apparel suitable to her station, and \$20 in money.

SENATOR HOPKINS LAID UP. AURORA.—UNITED STATES SENATOR A. J. HOPKINS HAS BEEN FORCED TO ABANDON HIS PLAN TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES THIS FALL. THE SENATOR IS SUFFERING FROM A THROAT AFFECTION AND HAS BEEN UNDER THE CARE OF A SPECIALIST FOR WEEKS. HE PLANNED TO MAKE 30 OR 40 SPEECHES IN SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS BUT HAS BEEN KEPT FROM CARRYING OUT HIS INTENTIONS BY HIS PHYSICIAN.

CHICAGO WATER WORKS WORN OUT. CHICAGO.—THE CITY COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE HAS RUN AGAINST A SERIOUS SITUATION. IT DEVELOPED THAT THE CITY WATER WORKS SYSTEM IS PRACTICALLY WORN OUT AND MUST BE LARGELY REBUILT AT ONCE. A ROUGH ESTIMATE OF THE COST WAS \$10,000,000.

PLAY SOLDIERS; BOY KILLED. LITCHFIELD.—WHILE PLAYING SOLDIERS IN THE YARD CHARLES COFFEY, AGED EIGHT SON OF MR. AND MRS. COFFEY, OF IRVING, SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED HIS TWIN BROTHER, ROBERT. THE DEED WAS COMMITTED WITH A LARGE TARGET RIFLE, THE BULLET TAKING EFFECT IN THE LEFT TEMPLE.

CARTER HARRISON BETTER. CHICAGO.—EX-MAYOR CARTER H. HARRISON, WHO WAS INJURED WHILE HUNTING MOOSE IN ONTARIO AND WHO HAS BEEN CONFINED TO HIS ROOM SINCE HIS RETURN TO CHICAGO, WAS REPORTED ON THE WAY TO A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

PRIVATE BANKER BANKRUPT. FREEPORT.—LYMAN BOOTH, A PRIVATE BANKER AT ASHTON, ILL., FILED A PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE UNITED STATES COURT HERE. HIS LIABILITIES ARE MORE THAN \$12,000 AND HIS ASSETS \$11,000. HE HAS \$100 IN CASH ON HAND.

TAYLORVILLE GRANTS FRANCHISE. TAYLORVILLE.—MAYOR J. W. LEE SIGNED THE INTERURBAN FRANCHISE ORDINANCE GIVING THE SPRINGFIELD & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY THE USE OF THE STREETS ALONG THE ROUTE WHICH THE COMPANY PLANNED.

DEATHS IN THE STATE. PANA.—DANIEL DONOHUE, AGED 70 YEARS, IS DEAD. HAVANA.—DANIEL MCMANN, AGED 50 YEARS, IS DEAD. PANA.—MRS. A. L. KLARR, AGED 71 YEARS, IS DEAD. DECATUR.—MRS. ISABELL HAYES, AGED 72 YEARS, IS DEAD. LITCHFIELD.—ANTHONY STREET DIED AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, AGED 65 YEARS. PANA.—MRS. HENRIETTA TRAVIS, MOTHER OF DELOSS TRAVIS, CLERK OF THE CITY COURT, IS DEAD. LITCHFIELD.—MRS. A. EMRICK, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY BUT LATER OF DAYTON, O., DIED AT HER HOME IN THAT CITY, AGED 40 YEARS. HILLSBORO.—CHRISTIAN ANGESTEIN DIED AT THE HOME OF HIS SON, C. W. ANGESTEIN, FIVE MILES SOUTH OF THIS CITY, AGED 81 YEARS.

TRY TO WRECK A B. & O. BRIDGE. YOUNGSTOWN, O., OCT. 31.—AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE AT AN EARLY HOUR TUESDAY TO WRECK THE NEW BALTIMORE & OHIO BRIDGE IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE CITY. TWO MEN, ONE CARRYING A PACKAGE UNDER HIS ARM, WERE SEEN APPROACHING THE BRIDGE BY A TARGET MAN. A HEAVY EXPLOSION FOLLOWED SHORTLY THEREAFTER. THE BRIDGE, THOUGH BADLY SHAKEN UP, WAS NOT PUT OUT OF USE. THE MEN ESCAPED ON A WEST-BOUND FREIGHT TRAIN, WHICH WAS SEARCHED AT NEWTON FALLS, BUT NO ONE WAS FOUND.

MAN OF 112 TO VOTE IN OKLAHOMA. GUTHRIE, OKLA., OCT. 31.—THE OLDEST MAN TO VOTE IN THE NEW STATE OF OKLAHOMA REGISTERED AT SOUTHWESTERN. HE GAVE HIS NAME AS J. THOMAS AND HIS AGE AS 112. HE DECLARED THAT HE REMEMBERED EVERY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE TIME OF JEFFERSON.

MEAT INSPECTION RULES EXPLAINED

REGULATIONS FOR SHIPMENT OF CARCASSES AND THEIR PRODUCTS.

Farmers and Their Agents May Ship Animals Slaughtered on Farms in Interstate and Foreign Commerce, but Others Must Have Labels.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Some important rulings were announced Tuesday by the department of agriculture under the meat inspection law. The rulings come under the heads of "Transportation," "Casings," "Labels" and "Definitions." In brief, the rulings provide as follows:

"No shipment of meat or meat food products shall be accepted for transportation in interstate commerce by any carrier until the carrier has received from the shipper a certificate in one of the forms prescribed in the regulations.

"When it is desired to divert a shipment of inspected and marked meat or meat food products from the original destination, such diversion may be made without reinspection if a new certificate showing the changed destination be given to the carrier by the owner or shipper.

"Shipments by farmers. The right of the farmer to ship in interstate or foreign commerce the carcasses of animals slaughtered on the farm is a right personal to the farmer and applies to the shipment of carcasses of such animals in interstate or foreign commerce only when such carcasses are shipped by the farmer or his agent.

"Wholesale dealers, who are not acting as agents for farmers, but who own carcasses of animals slaughtered by a farmer on the farm, may not reship said carcasses in interstate or foreign commerce.

"Reshipments of inspected meat and meat food products which are sound and wholesome at the time of reshipment may be made without reinspection, when the meat or meat food products, or the containers thereof are marked "U. S. Inspected and Passed," and the meat or meat food products have not been processed, other than by smoking, since they were originally shipped.

"Explains Interstate Commerce. The transportation of meat or meat food products from one point in a state or territory to another point in the same state or territory, when in course of shipment the meat or meat food product is taken, through another state or territory, is interstate commerce, and brings the said transportation within the scope of the meat inspection law and regulations.

"Unfilled casings" shall be regarded as containers and not as meat food products, but when such casings are to be exported to a foreign country which requires a certificate showing that the casings are products of animals which were free from contagious disease at time of slaughter the necessary stamps and a certificate will be issued by the inspector in charge.

"Use of Labels. Labels or stickers, bearing the inspection legend, separate and apart from the trade label, may, under the supervision of a department employe, be used on inspected and passed meats which are wrapped in paper or cloth or which are placed in pasteboard containers. But no such label or stickers, bearing an inspection legend, can be used in establishments where inspection is not maintained.

"Products not classed as 'meat food products' which are prepared at establishments where inspection is not maintained, and which contain small quantities of meats which have been inspected and passed under the meat inspection law and no other meats may bear a label with a personal statement of the manufacturer that the meat contained therein has been inspected and passed at an establishment where inspection is maintained.

"Must Show Correct Weight. No label will be approved for use after January 1, next, which contains an incorrect or false statement of the weight of the package; or which does not show the weight, if given, is net or gross.

"When the words 'Meat' or 'Meat food products' are used in the regulations or rulings of the secretary of agriculture, they mean meat or meat food products of cattle, sheep, swine, or goats and do not include meat or meat food products of other animals.

"Nonedible grease and nonedible tallow, derived from cattle, sheep, swine or goats, are not considered meat food products."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited relatives at Durand last week.

Leonard Hill spent a couple of days of last week in Sycamore.

Mrs. John Sheldon of Darlington visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Landis and daughters were shoppers in Sycamore last Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Benson is entertaining Mrs. Nettie Martin of Oak Park this week.

Mrs. Ged Pratt left last Wednesday for Chicago where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vosburg have moved to Wisconsin where they have rented a farm.

Ed Stuart was in Chicago last Wednesday to meet his wife on her return from Copenhagen, N. Y.

Mrs. S. D. Whitney is entertaining her sister, Mrs. S. E. McUmber of Charlotte, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore left Monday evening for California where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers left Tuesday evening for South Dakota where she will remain a few days on business.

Several were here from Genoa and Kirkland last Friday evening to attend the dance given in Lanau's hall.

Will Hill left last week for Harrisburg, W. Va., having spent three weeks here visiting his parents and friends.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society served supper in their church parlors Thursday evening. A large number attended.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle entertained her uncle, Thomas Farley, and his sister, Mrs. John Brooks of Cherry Valley, last week.

Miss Nellie Wilson left last Wednesday for the East having spent a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Margaret Weber and friend, Mrs. H. Lines, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber over Sunday.

A number from here attended the sale in Genoa last Saturday of Cooper & Gallagher and also Kellogg & Adams' sale on Monday.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual bazaar election day, November 6. Dinner and supper will be served also fancy articles sold.

For Sale, a large Newfoundland watch dog 16 months old. Works on tread power, runs washing machine, grind stone and churn. Inquire of C. W. Butts, Kingston, Ill.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Henning Hanson by their friends last Saturday evening at their home. A beautiful dining room table was given them. They move from the Crane farm to the Thomas farm.

At the Baptist church Tuesday evening a large crowd gathered to hear Major Henderson and his son, J. C. It seems they have reached the highest degree of excellency in the use of the fife and drum. A fine program was rendered by home talent.

Hampshire Register: The marriage of Sam Daniels to Miss May Gibbs of Kingston was solemnized at Sycamore Tuesday. They will make their home in Hampshire, where Mr. Daniels is employed on canning company farms. They will occupy the Whippley house, which E. F. Lewis just vacated.

Low Rates Southwest via the Wabash
For full details regarding the very low homeseekers' rates now in effect from Chicago to Arkansas, Texas and Mexico write to F. H. Tristram, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Wabash Railroad, 97 Adams Street, Chicago.

High School Notes

The pupils received their report cards Tuesday noon.

The first year class is taking weather observations.

The third year class has completed the first book in geometry.

Ray Helsdon has been absent from school for the past few days.

The first year class is now studying clouds in physical geography.

The high room had examinations Friday. Good marks are reported.

The zoology class is now studying the clam. They will find it very interesting work.

The algebra class is having a hard time with equations. Some haven't found the funny part.

An entertainment will be given by the Kingston high school Friday afternoon in the high room. The public is cordially invited.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of October: Fred Sexauer, Ruby Sergeant, Gertrude Ackerman, Earle Colvin, Anna Sullivan, Florence Pratt, Grace Benson, Edith Aurner and Harley Ball.

The Lecture Course

A fair sized audience was present at the M. E. church last week Tuesday night to listen to Dr. L. G. Herbert in his lecture "A Man Among Men." He came highly recommended but no testimonial could possibly do him justice and if he should ever return to our village he certainly will be greeted with a hearty and glad welcome. His lecture was the first number of the course of entertainments given under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The second number will be the Wallace Bruce Amsbarry Concert Co. which will occur on Thursday night, Nov. 22. As the committee has now the entire course complete they beg leave to again call the public's attention to the same. The third number will be L. B. Spafford, the great cartoonist, humorist and instrumentalist, who will be with us on December 27. The fourth number is to be a lecture and the committee has had the good fortune of again securing Dr. H. M. Bannen of Rockford, Ill., for this number. The doctor needs no introduction to our Kingston people and the surrounding community as well, he having been here on two previous occasions. His subject is "America's Greatest Women," and he will be with us on January 25, 1907. This lecture will be similar to Dr. Herbert's only the opposite sex. The fifth and closing number will be The Orphan Musical Club and their concert will be on Saturday night, Feb. 23. The general admission to each of these attractions will be 25c, children 15c and reserved seats 35c. As there are a few choice seats left, and those desiring to take advantage of the same can do so by calling at F. P. Smith's Bakery and get your reserved seats to the remaining four numbers for one dollar.

Will Serve as Jurors

Among those who have been summoned to serve on jury at Sycamore are the following Genoa and Kingston gentlemen: Grand jury—J. W. Brown, Genoa; Wm. Clark, Kingston. First panel, petit jury—F. W. Duval, F. C. Duval, Elmer Harshman, Elias Hoag, Genoa; Frank Drake, Kingston. Second panel, petit jury—Chas. Duval, W. A. Eicklor, A. H. Holroyd, Harvey Ide, G. C. Kitchen, Genoa; Henry Lanckton, Kingston.

DeWitt's Little Early Rises. About the most reliable pill on the market. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Scarcity of Renters

From the present outlook there will be a scarcity of renters for farms next year. So many renters have invested in western land the past summer the situation is anything but encouraging to land owners. Renters claim that rent is too high, while on the other hand the owners of farms contend that the rent is not more than a nominal rate of interest on their investment. For example, a farm worth \$100 an acre, leased at \$4 an acre, allows only 4 per cent interest. But nothing has been allowed for improvements, or the keeping up of the farm, taxes, insurance, etc. Every year more farmers retire, increasing the demand for renters. Through this system of tenantry some of the best farms are covered with noxious weeds.

New Corn Husker

Janesville men claim to have invented a corn husker machine. Eight years ago A. M. Hollenbuck and Vernon McDobe engaged in an effort to find a practical solution. They have built and rejected six machines. The seventh has just been completed. It is an automatic standing corn husker. Operated by an 18-horse power gasoline engine. The shapping rolls, which take the ears from the stalks, are upright. With almost incredible rapidity and thoroughness they seize the heads and convey them to the interior of the vehicle where they are deftly husked. The inventors claim the machine will take care of fifteen to twenty acres daily and perform the labor of twenty-five men.



SAVES THE TEETH

The neatest, most attractive and substantial bridge work ever constructed. Fits perfectly, comfortable to wear, made of extra heavy 22 K solid gold and impregnated German porcelain, producing perfect harmony of form and blend. Everybody needs bridge work who has lost one or more teeth. Bridge work masticates your food as it should be masticated, keeps your health and stomach well, braces you up for the work before you and makes you able to attend to business and make a success of it. Take care of your teeth and they will take care of you. Life is shortened and disease induced by bad teeth. My bridge work is braced and supported in every conceivable manner, cannot wear out, break or become dislodged. It will stand the test of time, positively indestructible. It is extremely strong and durable, will last a lifetime. It will save you money and health. What is life with bad teeth and stomach troubles? Invest in bridge work, its so much better than plates, save health and strength to enjoy life and carry on business; its the best investment you'll ever make. You don't pay a cent until satisfied with your bridge work.

Dr. Hawkins, Dentist
Kingston, Ill.

Amusement Notes

In the face of rain and dismal weather "Old Hayseed" was witnessed last night by a fair sized audience, and those who braved the storm were more than repaid for "Old Hayseed" proved to be an excellent play, with a constant intermingling of comedy and pathos. The play is well written, the plot interesting, the comedy bright and the climaxes sensational.

Mr. Will Reynolds, in the title role achieves a success which places him among the foremost of our character actors. The piece is well mounted throughout with special scenery and the supporting company excellent.—Portland Press. At Genoa opera house this (Thursday) evening.

Wreck at Cortland

In a vain effort to make up lost time a car on the DeKalb-Aurora electric line was badly wrecked shortly before noon Saturday near Cortland as the car was speeding toward Aurora. Without a moment's warning the occupants of the car were thrown from their seats to the floor amid flying glass and crashing timber. A cracked hub on a wheel of the front truck was the cause of the trouble. The shock of the momentum at which the car was being forced forward is thought to have been conveyed to a weakened portion of the wheel.

DeKalb Steel Mills to Enlarge
The U. S. Steel company at DeKalb has taken an option of

the I. I. & M. railroad for the land south of the piano factory and extending east of the I. I. & M. track for the erection of a million dollar addition to the big mills next spring. Under the new plan the plant will be one of the largest and best equipped mills in the country, and will employ double the present force.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and assists in expelling Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opium.



KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR
PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

EXCELSIOR FLOUR

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
T. M. FRAZIER
Genoa, Illinois

For Fall Coughs and Colds

Use Our White Pine Cough Syrup with Tar

We have it put up in large quantities for our own stores. We know what it is made of and know that it is good. A 25 cent bottle will convince you of its merits.

Two sizes: 25 and 50 cents.

HUNT'S PHARMACY

'PHONE 83 GENOA, ILL.



"Come Off The Perch"

Don't tell us that you know some other place where you can get as good bargains in LUMBER as we can give you. We know better. We know there isn't a better stock around here than ours. We know, too, that no body can beat our prices. When you want

Lumber of any Kind

See us. We carry a large stock of the best grades obtainable at right prices.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Kline Shipman, Manager.

JACKMAN & SON

COAL AND GRAIN

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

We also have the following brands of Soft Coal:

The Best Obtainable for the Money

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

Still in the Business At the Old Stand



I will continue a Livery, Feed and Sale Stable with good Rigs and better accommodations than ever.

If you have friends coming or going on trains I am prepared to meet them. Have busses and carriages and everything that belongs to a first class livery.

Thanking the public for past patronage, a continuance of the same will be thankfully received.

W. W. COOPER

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\$5.00 to \$30.00

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