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Our Query and Reply Department



When did Woodrow Wilson become attached to Wesleyan university and in what capacity?

He was elected to the chair of history and political economy in 1888.

Who was the first secretary of the department of agriculture?

Norman J. Colman was appointed secretary on creation of the bureau as a department in 1885 by President Cleveland.

Where was Woodrow Wilson born?

At the Manse, Staunton, Va., on Dec. 28, 1856.

Was Grover Cleveland the twenty-fourth president of the United States?

Some people maintain that because Mr. Cleveland's terms were not consecutive he should be considered as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth presidents. Counting Mr. Cleveland once makes Mr. Wilson the twenty-seventh president of the United States. Counting him twice makes Mr. Wilson the twenty-eighth president.

What is Trajan's column?

It consists of a statue and pedestal erected in 114 by the Roman senate and people to commemorate Trajan's victories.

Who is the author of "Imitation of Jesus Christ?"

The author is unknown. It has been attributed to an Abbot Gersen (whose existence is doubtful), to Jean Gersen, the celebrated chancellor of Paris, and to Thomas a Kempis.

When did Panama declare its independence?

Nov. 3, 1903.

When was Iceland discovered?

By Norwegian chiefs about 861.

When was the Suez canal constructed?

It was begun in 1859 and finished in 1869.

When was President Garfield assassinated?

He was shot July 2, 1881, and died Sept. 19 of the same year.

Was Thomas Jefferson secretary of state in Washington's cabinet?

Yes, during his first term.

On what date was the Johnstov field?

May 31, 1889.

What is nepotism?

Patronage bestowed in consideration of relationship and not of merit.

In what states are marriage licenses necessary?

In all states and territories except Alaska, New Mexico and South Carolina.

Do any states prohibit the marriage of whites with Indians?

Yes. Such marriages are void in Arizona, North Carolina, Oregon and South Carolina.

Is it considered unlucky to be born on Friday?

Some people possess that superstition, but Presidents Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes were born on Friday.

What are the dimensions of the Roosevelt dam and where is it located?

Two hundred and eighty-three feet eight inches high, 168 feet at the base and 20 feet at the crest, which extends 1,080 feet. It is situated in Arizona in one of the desert regions of the world. The water which it impounds reclaims 200,000 acres of land.

Has an Indian ever been president?

William Henry Harrison was eighth and Benjamin Harrison the tenth in descent from Pocahontas and John Rolfe.

Was John Wilkes Booth tried for the assassination of President Lincoln?

He was shot twelve days after the assassination by Sergeant Boston Corbett at Fredericksburg, Va.

What are the three climate zones?

Tropical, temperate and frigid.

Who was the man who bet he would not have his hair cut until a Democrat was inaugurated president, and when did he make the bet?

E. F. Boxwell of Holsington, Kan., is the individual. He made the bet in 1896.

What state pays to its governor the highest salary?

Illinois—\$12,000.

Who wrote "The Conquest of Granada?"

Washington Irving.

Who was the founder of Mothers' day?

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia.

From what university was Benjamin Harrison graduated?

Miami.

What was the late Joseph Pulitzer's first connection with journalism?

In 1868 as a reporter on the Westliche Post, St. Louis.

Where was Millard Fillmore born?

Summerhill, N. Y., 1800.

What year was the San Francisco earthquake?

April 18 and 19, 1906.

Is there a tree known as the cow tree?

Yes. It is found in the mountains of South and Central America. Natives drink freely of the milk.

Where did the "curfew bell" originate?

It is commonly believed to have been introduced in England by William the Conqueror, who ordained, under severe penalties, that when the bell rang all lights and fires should be extinguished.

How did Joan of Arc die?

She was burned as a witch at Rouen May 30, 1431.

What is a copperhead?

There is a snake of that name. The term was also applied to a person who, while belonging or residing in the northern states, was yet an open sympathizer with secession.

Where did the term "dark horse" originate?

Probably from the practice of certain jockeys who by painting a famous horse were enabled to bring him into the race under another name, but large sums of money and win the race.

Is Woodrow Wilson the first teacher to be elected president?

No. Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland, whose terms were in succession, had all been teachers.

How did the United States come into possession of the strip of land through Panama known as the canal zone?

By the treaty of Nov. 18, 1903, the United States guaranteed the independence of Panama, in perpetuity and with sovereign rights therein, the strip of land now known as the "canal zone," extending to a width of five miles on either side of the Panama canal.

Has Cuba a permanent army?

Yes. Its strength is 5,000.

What year did the Bayless dam at Austin, Pa., collapse, and how many people were killed?

1911. Eighty-five.

What was the result of the Yale senior vote for the present year?

Vanderbilt Webb of New York was voted the most brilliant of the class of 1913; Harold Stanley, golf champion, the sportsiest, and Archer Harmon, hockey captain, the handsomest and most popular member.

What area does the new Grand Central station in New York city cover?

Seventy-nine acres.

What are the chief products of Cuba?

Sugar and tobacco.

How is the German army recruited?

By conscription. Every citizen from his nineteenth to his forty-fifth year, with certain exceptions, is liable for service.

Was a cure for cancer discovered recently in the Harriman researches in New York?

No. There was a rumor to that effect, but it was later denied.

What are the greatest gold producing states?

California, Colorado and Nevada.

What is the official title of the Quakers?

The Society of Friends.

What is the population of Georgia?

2,609,121.

What states produce asbestos?

Georgia, Idaho, Vermont and Wyoming.

CUT THIS OUT

Information Which May Come in Handy in the Future

Advance copies of the new weights and measures act passed by the Forty-eighth general assembly have been received in Elgin.

The law became effective July 1 and provides for a state wide adoption. In the case of villages where there is no inspector of weights and measures, and in farming communities at large, the agriculturist is guided by the table recently enacted.

For the purpose of giving effect to the act, the county clerk is made county sealer of weights and measures if so authorized by the county board.

In the cities the municipal inspector is clothed with authority to see that the table adopted is respected as to trade, and failure to do so leaves the offender open to confiscation of all weights and measures used, in addition to a fine twice the amount of the goods wrongfully taken.

The law provides that 2,500 pounds of crushed stone shall constitute a cubic yard; sand 2,500; and gravel 3,000 pounds.

Alfalfa seed, per bu.....	60
Wheat flour, barrel.....	196
Corn meal, bushel sack.....	43
Same, quarter bushel.....	12
Apple, green, per bu.....	50
Barley, per bu.....	48
Beans, green, wax, etc., per bu.	24
Beans, white, per bu.....	60
Beets, per bu.....	60
Blue grass seed, per bu.....	14
Bran, per bu.....	20
Buckwheat, per bu.....	52
Carrots.....	50
Charcoal.....	20
Clover seed.....	60
Coal.....	80
Coke.....	40
Corn meal, unbolted.....	48
Ear corn.....	70
Kaffir corn.....	56
Shelled corn.....	56
Cucumbers.....	48
Flax Seed.....	56
Gooseberries.....	40
Hair for plastering, unwashed	8
Same, washed.....	4
Hemp seed.....	44
Hickory nuts.....	50
Hungarian grass seed.....	50
Indian corn.....	56
Lime.....	80
Millet.....	50
Same, Japanese.....	35
Oats.....	32
Onions.....	57
Onion sets, tops.....	30
Same, button.....	32
Orchard grass seed.....	14
Parsnips.....	50
Peaches.....	48
Pears.....	50
Pears, dried.....	60
Peas, green in pod.....	32
Popcorn, in ear.....	70
Popcorn, shelled.....	56
Potatoes, Irish.....	60
Potatoes, sweet.....	50
Quinces, per bu.....	48
Rape seed.....	50
Red top seed.....	14
Rutabagas.....	15
Rye.....	56
Coarse salt.....	55
Fine salt.....	50
Spinach.....	12
Sweet clover seed, unhulled...	33
Timothy seed.....	45
Tomatoes.....	56
Turnips.....	55
Walnuts.....	50
Wheat.....	60

Those who attended all or part of the entertainments feel that they received full value for the time and money expended. There is so much of the "light" entertainment these days that people generally welcome something that will leave an impression, something to think about after they have passed thru the exit. The managers of the Lincoln System give assurance and sign a contract to the effect that the entertainments next season will be up to the standard maintained this year.

Those who signed the contract with the Lincoln people (there being fifteen business and professional men in the deal) will constitute an association or board of directors for managing the affair locally next year. The directors held a meeting at the tent Friday night and elected the following officers:

Dr. A. M. Hill, president.
Will Reed, vice president.
C. D. Schoonmaker, secretary.
S. S. Slater, treasurer.

From the membership of this board of directors several committees will be appointed to perform the various duties. The Republican-Journal is satisfied that Genoa will entertain a big crowd during chautauqua week

Laughter Pays Well. Laughing as a business-getter attracts favorable attention, makes pleasant impressions, transforms gruffness into cheerfulness and leaves the work done with a contented after-feeling.

CHAUTAUQUA ENDS

Officials of the Company are Satisfied with the Showing Made Here

TO COME AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Many People Subscribe for Tickets and Fifteen Business and Professional Men Guarantee the Sale of Six Hundred Season Tickets

Genoa demonstrated the fact beyond a doubt that she can support a chautauqua, and again on Thursday evening made it known substantially that the assembly is wanted again next year. On that evening subscriptions were taken for season tickets for the season 1914, the following being a list of the subscribers, with the number of tickets pledged opposite each name:

Will Jackman.....	20
Carmichael & Brown.....	20
S. S. Slater & Crawford.....	20
D. S. Brown.....	20
W. O. Bellamy.....	20
Fortnightly Club.....	20
Pierce & Reed.....	20
Rowan & Lankton.....	20
Weekly Club.....	20
K. O. N. Club.....	20
Ney Aid Society.....	20
Day Club.....	20
A. C. Reid's S. S. class.....	20
Johnson & Olmstead.....	20
Ney Sunday School.....	20
W. C. T. U.....	20
L. W. Miller.....	20
Rebeckah lodge.....	20
Helpers Union.....	20
Ladies Aid Society.....	50
John Lembeck.....	20
Edith Reed.....	20
W. H. Little.....	20
W. W. Cooper.....	20
E. H. Cohoon.....	10
Mrs. Belle Wyld.....	10
C. H. Smith.....	10
Eastern Star.....	10
E. Adler.....	10
Geo. Evans.....	10
A. C. Seneca.....	10
E. F. Dushner.....	10
Minard Scott.....	10
Minnie Johnson.....	10
Beula Corson & Leta Browne.....	10
C. A. Goding.....	10
H. A. Perkins.....	5
Jas. J. Hammond.....	5
H. H. Slater.....	5
W. H. Little.....	5
Ettie E. Anderson.....	5
Ed. Whitney.....	5
C. A. Brown.....	5
A. M. Hill.....	5
G. C. Rowan.....	5
Wm. Wyld.....	5
F. W. Olmstead.....	5
Beth Scott.....	5
J. W. Oviitz.....	5
Blanche R. Patterson.....	5
F. C. Peterson.....	5
Howard King.....	5
M. J. Corson.....	5
Fanny Burroughs.....	2
T. E. Griggs.....	2
E. H. Richards.....	2
Henry Burroughs.....	2
D. G. Buck.....	1
G. C. Kitchen.....	2

The programs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday were excellent, the musical numbers, as well as the lectures being fully appreciated for their true worth. Those who attended all or part of the entertainments feel that they received full value for the time and money expended. There is so much of the "light" entertainment these days that people generally welcome something that will leave an impression, something to think about after they have passed thru the exit. The managers of the Lincoln System give assurance and sign a contract to the effect that the entertainments next season will be up to the standard maintained this year.

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TO EXPAND BUSINESS

T. J. Hoover will soon Begin Erection of Large Addition to His Machine Shop

Present day needs, produced by the ever increasing number of automobiles and other machinery being placed on the market and bought by the public, have disclosed to Mayor T. J. Hoover that his machine shop is not large enough nor complete enough in its equipment to take care of the business as it should be handled. He will soon begin the erection of an addition to his machine shop on West Main street which will be in every way a model garage and repair shop. The structure is to be 50x80 feet with twelve foot walls. He is also figuring on covering the building with a truss roof, thus eliminating all support posts. The floor will be cement thruout. At the rear end of the building a large pit is to be put in to facilitate working under automobiles and traction engines.

New machinery will be added to the already fine equipment. The entire building when the addition is built will cover a space 50x125 feet. This will allow room for the storage of large number of machines and leave plenty of space for work room and office. The walls will be built of cement blocks. Some time in the future the frame building which Mr. Hoover is now using will be torn out and the cement walls extended to the sidewalk line.

Party for the Sandalls

Mrs. F. E. Sandall of Burlington was given a farewell surprise party Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid Society. About 40 ladies were present. The time was passed in a delightful social and musical way and refreshments were served. Mrs. Sandall was presented with a set of sterling silver knives and forks. The society regrets losing so faithful and ever willing a member. May prosperity and happiness be with them in their new home at Sycamore, to which they move the latter part of August.—Hampshire Register.

Dixon People Angry

Dixon people are protesting loudly against the increase of the price of milk to eight cents a quart in that city. The Telegraph says: "We are paying more for milk than they are paying in Freeport or Sterling. Freeport pays six cents a quart and Sterling pays seven. Polo pays six cents a quart and Sterling pays seven. In Freeport the dairymen raised their milk prices and the housekeepers banded together and decided that they would not buy milk, getting the price down again."

Herman Strate Dead

After a gallant fight for life, with the odds greatly against him, Herman Strate, formerly of Belvidere, died at Herbert late Tuesday afternoon, a victim of lockjaw, resulting from the injuries received in falling under the wheels of a wagon loaded with gravel, last Wednesday, on the farm of Frank Meyers, near Herbert.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning September 2, the business men of Genoa, will close their stores on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 p. m.

next year and will do its share in getting the matter before the people. Let's all boost for the 1914 chautauqua; begin boosting right now and keep it up. A boost for something good for Genoa is a boost for every citizen therein.

SYCAMORE CHAUTAUQUA

Excellent Program Assured by Management—First Day Saturday, Aug. 23

Sycamore's 11th Chautauqua assembly will be held from Saturday, Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive. The program for this year is up to the high standard that has been maintained so many years and those who attend are assured profitable and instructive sessions.

Among the speakers who are to appear are Caleb Powers, the well known congressman from Kentucky; Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer and friend of the laboring classes; Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the famous Arctic explorer and one of the claimants of the honor of discovering the north pole; Dr. Gabriel Maquire, the first white man to go up the Congo river after Stanley; Lou Beauchamp, the entertainer who makes everyone laugh; Robert Bowman, entertainer; Charles Plattenburg, orator and lecturer, Dan Walden, the magician, and other entertainers.

Indications are that there will be plenty of campers this season. The association is encouraging out of town parties to come to the assembly and spend the time in the tents. The best of order is maintained and every effort will be made to make the stay comfortable and pleasant. Tents can be reserved of the secretary, C. O. Pike, Sycamore.

A Ball Game

It was real article of the national game at the driving park last Sunday when the Rockford Travelers and Genoa went ten innings with the score tied 5 to 5. At that critical point the visitors were compelled to quit in order to catch the train for Rockford. At the beginning of the tenth inning Rockford had the best of the argument, the score being 5 to 3. With two men on bases, however, Brendemuhl made a nice single, bringing in two scores which tied the game. It was a contest such as makes the fans become raving maniacs, the kind that the true American and only an American can enjoy.

The score:

GENOA	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Banister, 3b.....	5	0	3	1	0	2	2	1
Crawford, c.....	4	0	0	0	1	6	0	0
Browne, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0	13	0	2
Patterson, ss.....	5	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Lietzow, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Larr, 2b.....	5	2	2	2	0	2	3	1
Evans, rf.....	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	1
Brandemuhl, lf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hansen, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	5	0	0

ROCKFORD

Freeburg, ss.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	7	1
Briggs, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	6	2	1
Williams, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Noreen, lf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodmen, 2b.....	5	2	3	1	0	4	0	1
Doc, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	0	2	4	0
Anderson, 1b.....	5	0	1	0	0	13	0	1
Aghurn, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keays, p.....	4	1	2	0	1	3	4	0

Score by Innings
Genoa.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-5
Rockford.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-5

AT COUNTY FARM

Committee Recommends Building of Feeding Barn and Silo.

That scientific farming might be carried on at the county farm in an up to date manner the county farm committee of the board of supervisors decided at a meeting Saturday to build a silo and a cattle shed at that institution.

The committee consisting of supervisors Townsend, Latimer and Awemet at the farm Saturday, went over the situation canvassed the needs of the place in company with Mr. Darnell and Prof. Eckhardt.

The cattle shed is to be 60 by 64 feet and is to be substantially built. The silo will be 16 feet across and 50 feet high.

Band concert Thurs. evg. 28

REPORTS TO BOARD

Committee Appointed by Supervisors Lays Out Route for Hard Roads

FROM GENOA TO SANDWICH

J. W. Brown of Genoa Named as a Candidate for Office of County Engineer—Appointment in September

The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to pick the roads of the county to secure state aid made its report to the board Monday.

The committee has covered the entire county in order to thoroughly investigate all of the roads and to determine the greatest advantages to be gained in the selection of each one.

As reported to the board by the committee, the east, west, north and south roads were picked.

The extreme north road of the east and west roads chosen is the extension of the road west from New Lebanon, thru Genoa, Kingston and Kirkland, thence west passing about one mile south of Foirdale, to the county line.

The next is the state road thru Sycamore to the Five Corners, thence thru South Grove to the county line and passing about one mile north of Esmond.

The third is the road thru Cortland, DeKalb and Malta.

The fourth lateral is the road extending east and west thru the centers of Pierce, Afton and Milan townships.

The fifth lateral passes thru Hinkley, thence west about one-half mile north of and parallel with the C. & I. tracks, passing one-half mile north of Waterman, thence to Shabbona and on west to the county line, thru the center of Shabbona township.

The southern east-west road, extends from Sandwich west, passing thru Victor township to Rollo and Paw Paw, and extended on the south to the county line and connecting on the north with a north and south roads.

Three trunk thoroughfares were suggested for north and south roads.

The east road will extend south from Genoa, thru Sycamore and Cortland, south thru Pierce and passing one-half mile west of Hinkley, south thru Franks to Sandwich.

The center road passes from Kingston south thru Mayfield to DeKalb, thence south thru Afton to Waterman, thence thru Clinton and Victor and connecting with the east and west road between Sandwich and Paw Paw.

The west road extends south from Kirkland thru South Grove to Malta, on south thru Milan to Shabbona and on to Paw Paw.

It would seem that the laying out of the roads in this manner by the committee can not be improved upon and the Board seemed to be well agreed upon the roads selected.

BREACH IS AVERTED

CONFERENCE BETWEEN U. S. ENVOY AND MEXICAN PRESIDENT RELIEVES CRISIS.

INTERVIEW IS VERY CORDIAL

Charge O'Shaughnessy Cables That Reported Demand for Recognition Under Threat of Breaking American Relations Untrue.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Charge O'Shaughnessy cabled Secretary Bryan from Mexico City that President Huerta, through Foreign Minister Gamboa, emphatically denied there was "any foundation whatever" for the statement that Huerta has issued an ultimatum to the United States demanding recognition, with the alternative of handing Mr. O'Shaughnessy his passports.

Lind Sends Message. A dispatch from John Lind informed President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that he had been in conference with Provisional President Huerta. He characterized his reception and conference with Huerta as "cordial."

Dispatches attributing the announcement of an ultimatum by Huerta to Minister Urrutia, of the department of the interior, aroused official circles here.

Secretary Bryan, an early riser, read the morning newspapers and hurried to his office, where he found the reassuring cable from Charge O'Shaughnessy, and then hurried over to the White House to confer with President Wilson. While there the message came from Mr. Lind, telling of the conference with Huerta.

SENATE COMMITTEE ALARMED

Members of the senate foreign relations committee, alarmed by the apparent gravity of the situation, hastened to the White House to ask for a conference with the president. There seemed to be a division of opinion as to whether Minister Urrutia's announcement was unauthorized. Some were inclined to accept that explanation as given by Foreign Minister Gamboa.

Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatch, backed up by Mr. Lind's, served to dispel the impression the first news dispatches had made and the official views changed to a general belief that while the situation was a delicate one, there was hope of a satisfactory conclusion, as long as conferences were continuing between Huerta and Lind. It was generally understood that while the negotiations still were in progress the Mexican government's request that publication of President Wilson's views as presented by Lind be withheld from publication would be respected and that they might not be given out today.

See O'Shaughnessy Message. Senators Lodge and Stone were shown the following cablegram to Secretary Bryan from Charge O'Shaughnessy:

"The correspondents have cabled that the Mexican government has stated that its note to Lind demands that the United States recognize the Huerta government before 12 o'clock midnight, or a statement practically to that effect.

"I brought the matter to the urgent attention of the minister of foreign affairs. He immediately saw the president, and Senator Urrutia, who is supposed to have given out the statement and authorized me to deny this statement to my government as having no foundation in fact."

Huerta Cordial, Says Lind. The senators were shown also a dispatch from Mr. Lind, in which he said: "Spent two hours with Huerta at his suggestion. Very cordial." The message was received at 2:10 a. m.

The senators conferred briefly with President Wilson. They left the White House satisfied that the alarming reports were not justified. They still were hopeful that Mr. Lind's efforts to bring about an amicable understanding would be successful.

Both senators were acquainted with the contents of Huerta's note to the American government cabled by Charge O'Shaughnessy to the state department. Although the tone of the note is scornful in its rejection of the American suggestions, nothing in it related to an ultimatum or a demand for recognition.

LIND SEES HUERTA

Mexico, Aug. 20.—Face to face in conference during the night, former Gov. John Lind, special envoy of President Wilson, and President Huerta are believed to have reached an understanding which may prevent the breaking off of relations between the United States and Mexico and serve to continue negotiations in which Washington may play the role of mediator.

Neither at the national palace nor at the American embassy were any details of the conference given out, but it is known the meeting was cordial and that Mr. Lind considered the so-called ultimatum, announced through Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, minister of the interior, as unauthorized. The alleged ultimatum was to the effect that the United States would be given until midnight to agree to recognition of the Huerta administration under threat of severing all relations.

Lightning Kills Two. Mitchell, Neb., Aug. 19.—Lawrence Smith and Alfred R. Proctor were killed here by a bolt of lightning which struck a tree under which they were standing.

J. S. Gunboat to Mexico. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.—The gunboat Nashville sailed for Mexican waters.

MRS. WILLIAM SULZER



Latest photograph of Mrs. William Sulzer, the wife of the impeached governor of New York. Mrs. Sulzer endeavored to save her husband from impeachment by her claim that without his knowledge she used some of the money received for his campaign.

GLYNN IS GOVERNOR. ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Cardomy Declares That Glynn Is Legal Acting Governor of New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The final blow, in the opinion of those who are fighting for the complete ouster of Gov. William Sulzer from office during the hearing of impeachment proceedings against him, was delivered when Attorney General Cardomy handed down a decision that Lieut. Gov. Martin Glynn is acting governor of New York.

This is the decision upon which both sides in the controversy have been pinning so much faith and the ruling apparently opens the way for Glynn to assume the reins of control without much further fight.

The decision followed close upon the failure of the trustees of state public buildings to meet with Governor Sulzer. It had been intended for the board to meet and decide upon giving rooms to Lieutenant Governor Glynn for his office as acting executive, but when it was found that Governor Sulzer would attend the meeting and attempt to act as chairman, those members who are in opposition to him ignored the governor and did not appear.

The support of Sulzer's contention that he is still in the executive chair has been half-hearted, but the decision of the attorney general undoubtedly will drive the governor's few friends from his side and add to Glynn's faction. Adjutant General Hamilton already has recognized Glynn.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Sulzer, who sustained a nervous collapse over the attack upon her husband, Governor Sulzer did not reach the capitol until noon. Accompanied by a cordon of guards he went straight to his office, not entering the audience chamber. He was pale, his face was lined with worry, and he was white with anger.

"I could fight on unworried if those scoundrels had not brought my wife into this case," he said.

STEAMER TURNS OVER; 7 DIE

United States Ship Henry Bosse Goes Down in the Mississippi River—Seven Are Rescued.

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 20.—Caught in the middle of a 25-foot channel in the Mississippi river here in a windstorm, the United States steamer Henry Bosse, was turned completely over and seven people drowned. The dead are:

- George Bickel, Carthage, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, St. Louis, Mo.
Tom Noonan, Keokuk, Ia.
Hugh Beaver and eight-year-old sister Virginia, Quincy, Ill.
William Jones, Quincy, Ill.
The seven other people on the boat including Capt. Gus Selfert, were rescued by government employes, who put out in rowboats.

100 DIE IN MEXICAN BLAST

Dynamite Explosion Near Capital Causes Big Loss of Life.

Mexico City, Aug. 20.—An explosion on a gondola loaded with dynamite on the tracks of a street car company in a thickly settled portion of Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital, killed or injured more than 100 persons, chiefly women and children. Thirty bodies already have been taken from the ruins of the houses. Scores of wounded are lying in the streets.

Parcel Post Makes Record

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 19.—What is believed to be a record shipment by parcel post passed through this city when 240 crates of peaches, in transit from Farmington to Gallup, N. M., were transferred here. The fruit will have traveled 1,000 miles when it reaches its destination.

Sheriff Guards Mexicans. Henry, Ill., Aug. 20.—Sheriff Motter and twenty armed deputies are keeping a close guard over a camp of Mexican railroad laborers near here, following a pitched battle during the night in which one man was killed and two seriously injured.

WILL DEPORT THAW

CANADIAN AUTHORITIES TO OUST SLAYER—ALL INSANE PERSONS ARE BARRED.

NEW YORK MAY GET HIM

Deputy Sheriff From Colebrook, N. H., Pursues Passenger on Train Across Line After Latter Admits His Identity.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20.—The Canadian government will order the deportation of Harry K. Thaw, lunatic-slayer, who was arrested at Coaticook, Quebec. Thaw will resist any action sending him back to the United States with all the power that his family's wealth is able to command.

The most sensational international legal fight ever waged is expected as a result of developments that have come since Thaw was taken into custody shortly after crossing the border line between the United States and the dominion.

Classed as an Undesirable. Both sides have already mapped out their plans. The Canadian government is acting on the law providing that any person who enters Canada within five years of his incarceration in a penitentiary or asylum may be sent back as an "undesirable."

Thaw, who was taken from Coaticook to Sherbrooke, Que., has already retained Solicitor W. L. Shurtleff, one of the best known lawyers in western Canada. Shurtleff has had vast experience in tangled cases presenting great difficulty to counsel and has usually been on the winning side.

Despite Thaw's confident assertion when he was arrested that he "had done nothing for which he could be arrested," the dominion's immigration department went ahead with its plans as if the legal formalities necessary for the return of Thaw would soon be accomplished.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS MAY GET HIM

There seemed to be only one matter on which the officials were undecided. That was as to whether Thaw should be handed over to American officials at some point on the New York border or whether he should be sent back at the New Hampshire border, which he crossed to enter Canada.

H. C. Blair, acting superintendent of the immigration department, got busy as soon as he was officially notified of Thaw's arrest. He looked up the law on the subject and then gave out the following statement:

"Harry K. Thaw will be deported without delay. The law specifically says that an insane person cannot be allowed to enter the country. This applies, of course, to persons adjudged insane in their own country and will apply to the case of Thaw.

"No technicality can interfere with Thaw's deportation. The clause is too plain, and its intention cannot be misunderstood."

The authorities of Sherbrooke were notified by the immigration department to hold Thaw under the immigration law, and to guard him closely. Two officers of the department were subsequently sent to Sherbrooke to take charge of the prisoner.

CAUGHT NEAR COATICOOK, QUE.

Coaticook, Que., Aug. 20.—Harry K. Thaw was arrested at Hermenegild-Garford, a village near here, and is held awaiting instructions from the government at Ottawa. He drove into the town at two o'clock in the morning, having engaged a farmer to bring him from Hereford, where he left a Maine Central train during the night. He declares that the officials cannot hold him.

INTERESTED IN \$500 REWARD.

Though not knowing what they can do with their prisoner his captors are interested in the \$500 reward offered for his apprehension and they will hold him until his release is ordered or other disposition is made of him by the government.

Thaw freely admitted his identity, but would not discuss his movements since Sunday morning, except to say that he took a train "east of Boston." He said that he was making for the coast and planned to sail for Europe. He did not seem greatly disturbed by his detention here, claiming that as he had committed no crime he could not be extradited.

SHERIFF REPORTS ARREST.

Colebrook, N. H., Aug. 20.—The man under arrest at Coaticook, Que., passed through here on a train and later crossed the line into Canada. Deputy Sheriff B. H. Kelsey of this town, who was on the train, says the man admitted that he was Thaw. Kelsey followed him to Coaticook, where he was arrested.

According to Kelsey's statement the man he believes was Thaw was inquiring of others on the train the location of the county seat and some one directed him to Kelsey, saying the latter could tell him.

Kelsey looked at the man closely, which caused the other to remark: "You don't know who I am?"

"I could make a pretty good guess—you are Thaw," the sheriff replied. "Says: 'You Couldn't Harm Me.'"

The stranger thereupon admitted his identity and added: "But you don't want me; you couldn't harm me if you wanted to."

The two men then discussed the situation briefly. At this station Kelsey left the train, as did one of two men who were accompanying the supposed Thaw. Kelsey immediately obtained the assist-

MANUEL PEREZ ROMERO



Manuel Perez Romero, who is accused of lobbying for the constitutionalist party of Mexico, is the unaccredited diplomatic agent of that party in Washington.

ance of two friends and with an automobile they followed the train. They learned that the stranger and his companion had left the train at Riverside, where they were joined by the other man, who meanwhile had obtained an automobile, and together they crossed the line into Canada, passing through Barford to Coaticook Kelsey and his party followed and had the man arrested.

THAW'S MOTHER GOES HOME

New York, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw quietly left her hotel in New York and took a Pennsylvania train for Cresson, Pa., near Pittsburgh, where she will await further word from her fugitive son, Harry, who escaped from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane Sunday morning. As she departed she said she had had no word from her son since the letter in which he said all was well and promised to join her at Cresson.

LOOKING FOR THAW'S AIDS

The arrest of several of the five men who whisked Thaw away from the state hospital for the insane at Matteawan in a high power automobile Sunday morning is believed to be near.

MRS. THOMAS SEEKS DIVORCE

Wife of Kentucky Congressman Says He Has Shown Settled Aversion to Her.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—Congressman R. Y. Thomas, Jr., who represents the Third Kentucky district in congress, and who figured in an affair with Doorkeeper David Goddett, in the new Varnum hotel in Washington, August 6, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce filed at Greenview, Ky., by Mrs. Annie L. Thomas. In her petition she says the congressman has been guilty of drunkenness and wasting his estate and has shown a settled aversion to her. She asks the custody of two infant children. Thomas' sister married Senator Ollie James.

STABS WIFE AND SUICIDES

William Sinda Attacks Woman Before Children, Cutting One of Them, and Killing Self.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Three little children of William Sinda saw their father steal into their room with a knife in his hand and stab their mother eighteen times. When the woman ran from the room bleeding the eldest child, Anna, aged eight, tried to follow her. The father stabbed her twice. Then Sinda sat on the bed and cut his own throat. He died on the way to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Doctors said Mrs. Sinda might recover. The little girl was not dangerously wounded.

MAURY I. DIGGS REARRESTED

Principal Defendant in "Slave" Case Charged With Assault After Starting Free-for-All Fight.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—As a result of the free-for-all fight between newspaper photographers and the Diggs-Caminetti party, Maury I. Diggs was rearrested, charged with assault by A. Devine. Diggs became incensed because photographers attempted to snap his wife and mother, his father and aunts as they were leaving the federal building, where Diggs is on trial under the Mann act.

2 DEAD, 10 HURT IN WRECK

M. K. T. Flyer Runs Into Open Switch at Nevada, Mo., and Jumps Track.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 19.—Frank James and James Wilder, engineer and fireman, were killed when north-bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas limited passenger train No. 10 ran into an open switch here. Ten passengers were injured, none dangerously.

BASEBALL MAGNATE IS BURIED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18.—William H. Locks, president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, who died at Ventnor, N. J. last Thursday, was buried in the South side cemetery.

39 PERISH AT SEA

STEAMER STATE OF CALIFORNIA WRECKED IN GAMBIER BAY, ALASKA.

PASSENGERS DIE IN BERTHS

Steamship Jefferson Picks Up Survivors Found Clinging to Life-Raft—Several Members of Crew Succumb After Being Rescued.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—Thirty-two passengers and seven seamen were lost when the steamer State of California of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's fleet, struck an uncharted rock and was wrecked in Gambier bay, Alaska, on Sunday.

The steamer sunk within three minutes after striking and many passengers were drowned before they could get out of their staterooms.

Dispatches from Juneau say that it is impossible to give the correct list of the missing, as the purser saved no records.

News of the wreck and the heavy loss of life did not reach Juneau until the steamship Jefferson arrived with some of the passengers and crew who had been rescued from the icy waters.

EIGHT PICKED UP ON RAFT

Among the dead are Mrs. Nellie E. Ward, wife of Edward C. Ward, assistant general manager of the company at Seattle, and their daughter, Miss Lily Ward, who succumbed to exposure after their rescue.

Miss Ward and seven members of the crew of the State of California were found clinging to a raft by the crew of the Jefferson. Miss Ward died as the result of twenty hours' exposure before she reached Juneau.

Locked in each other's arms, Mrs. Ward and her daughter jumped overboard after the State of California struck the rock. The mother's body was found near the wreck. Miss Ward was picked up by members of the crew who had taken to a raft. For more than twenty hours they drifted in the seas among the ice floes until sighted by the Jefferson, which was en route from Seattle.

SIX SURVIVORS DIE

Members of the crew found on the raft could hardly be called survivors because they were more dead than alive. All but one died before arriving at Juneau.

The Jefferson steamed with all speed to Gambier bay. As it neared the scene of the wrecked vessel, a score of survivors who had taken to the life rafts were rescued.

Many bodies buoyed up by life preservers were also found floating in the sea.

The only names of passengers lost besides Mrs. Ward and her daughter, that have so far been secured, are as follows:

Miss Risdon and John Vanderlass and wife.

MEMBERS OF CREW WHO ARE DEAD

Fourth Officer I. Anderson, Wireless Operator D. C. Perkins, Deck Officer N. W. Lawson, Deck Officer L. Mezone, Walter P. Smith, Walter J. Clark, Walter B. Maniger.

NAMES OF MISSING PASSENGERS

Leslie Hobro, Miss May Dixon, Mrs. C. E. Spithill and child, Lillian B. Norman, Nick Pitulas, Ben A. Wader, Miss Anna L. Cassidy, W. A. Dyer, Minnette B. Harlan, Blanche Fridt, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Beardon, J. Holmes, Miss Wilson.

THESE BODIES WERE RECOVERED

Mrs. A. Birnbauer, Miss Stella Reardon, Clara Vanderlass, John Vanderlass, Mrs. E. C. Ward, Lillie Ward, four unidentified women.

VICTIMS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Ten passengers suffering from exposure, some of whom will die, are now in the hospital at Juneau. Others are being taken to Seattle by the steamship Jefferson.

TROOPS' STAY IS INDEFINITE

Soldiers to Remain in Copper District Until All Signs of Trouble Are Gone.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 20.—"If we stay here till snow flies we will stay until all suspicion that there will be any trouble after we leave is gone," said General Abbey and he has governor Ferris with him in this decision, as well as the state military board. The copper country camp has been turned into a permanent camp and the soldiers have prepared for an indefinite stay. There are hints of trouble every day, but nothing serious has occurred since the fight at Palensdale. Three men were arrested at Osceola and five at South Kearsarge on charges of intimidation for attempting to stop men from returning to work.

POWERS TO CURB THE TURKS

Bulgaria is Officially Informed That the London Treaty Will Be Respected.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 20.—The Bulgarian government was officially informed that the European powers are considering measures to respect completely the treaty of London.

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 20.—The governments of Europe, it became known here, will shortly make definite representations to Turkey against the further advance of her troops in Thrace.

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR

Dexter, Mo., Aug. 20.—Four persons were killed here by lightning during a wind and rain storm that struck the town about noon.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

A loss of \$200,000 and three firemen injured resulted from a fire which threatened the business district of Omaha, Neb.

Fire starting from lightning destroyed part of the Globe distillery plant at Pekin, Ill. The damage was placed at \$125,000.

Isaac Stephenson will not be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed himself, according to dispatches received at Ashland, Wis., from Madison, Wis.

Two small sons of Joseph Leville, a rancher near Selin, S. D., ate a basket of cherries and a few minutes later consumed nearly a quart of milk. Both died a short time later.

Percy Bilderbeck, member of the naval reserve of Alton, Ill., was drowned in the Mississippi river when he fell off the deck of the steamer Illinois while wrestling with J. F. O'Connell, another member of the naval militia.

The hydroaeroplane race for \$25,000 around the coasts of England and Scotland, has been halted. Harry G. Hawker was forced to quit on account of illness. His substitute, Sydney Pickles, was unable to get his machine in the air.

Miss Margaret Wesley, twenty-one years old, was killed at Edgemere, L. I., when the wet skirt of her bathing suit caused a short circuit with the third rail of the Long Island railroad tracks, which she was crossing to reach her home.

Inquiries showed that the woman who committed suicide on a train from St. Petersburg to Kieff was not the notorious Countess Tarnowska, but an actress of the same name, who was attached to a theater at Kieff. She was a cousin of Princess Tarnowska.

Mrs. Everett R. Beemer, wife of an Iowa county pioneer, was instantly killed and Mr. Beemer was seriously injured when the engine of their automobile went dead on a Rock Island crossing at Ladora, Ia., and was struck by a Rock Island fast mail train, east-bound.

The Democratic congressional committee in Washington, D. C., will send speakers into the First congressional district of West Virginia, where there is a vacancy in congress to be filled by reason of John W. Davis' appointment to be solicitor general of the United States.

The Mississippi river packet, Bob Lee, Jr., of the Lee line, was burned to the water's edge at the Memphis (Tenn.) wharf. J. S. Parker, the steward, was seriously injured. Several members of the crew jumped into the river to escape from the burning boat. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Frantic because he had heard unfounded reports reflecting on his wife's character, John Marshall fired two bullets into her body as they sat at the breakfast table in their home at Martins Ferry, O. Policemen surrounded the house, and, finding escape cut off, Marshall killed himself.

The United States treasury department announced that it would insist that contractors on public buildings hereafter look after the financial wants of their sub-contractors as work progresses. Work has been retarded because contractors in their monthly requisitions for funds failed to make proper payments to sub-contractors.

Postmaster Burleson by his order has wiped out the individual identity of the many officials of the post office department, and henceforth official titles alone will identify heads of divisions. He has prohibited the addressing of his subordinates as Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones. They will be known as "first assistant" or "fourth assistant," as the case may be.

KAISER SHUNS PANAMA FAIR

Germany Officially Decides Not to Take Part in San Francisco Exposition.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—German's government decided to refuse to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915. The nation, however, will be represented worthily at the ceremony opening the Panama canal, according to a semi-official announcement.

THE MARKETS

Table with market data for New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee, listing prices for various commodities like Live Stock, Grain, and Hogs.

Impossible. Started he looked about him. "My legs are comfortable," he muttered. "My knees aren't cramped. I can get the kinks out of my calves and even lean back a little. My line of sight is unobstructed. Why, not only can I see everything, I can also hear everything! I can retire to the foyer without disturbing 15 people, or even one, but—I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights—the music—the scenery—all look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible. Whoever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be dreaming."

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

PLAS FOR MORE HYGIENIC GRAVY

"Stray Shots," the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman entrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lumpless gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

WANT CHANGEABLE DRESSES!

At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Ciamician, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings.

Thus the color of the apparel may be changed without changing the dress. Passing from darkness to light the color would brighten, thus conforming automatically to the environment—the last word in fashion for the future.

This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

MOSQUITOES SEEM TO BE TROUBLED WITH CHRONIC INSOMNIA

At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Ciamician, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings.

AN OLD NURSE

Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum.

An old faithful nurse and an experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee.

"The doctor said: 'I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month, after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby.'

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit. Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular beverage.

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons. A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that

THE BANDITS AND THE BURIED GOLD OF EL TEJON

By HARRY CARR

OLD Joaquin Murrieta's buried gold is growing restless in its hiding place. One of the herders of El Tejon rancho came in pale and frightened the other night. He had seen a ball of light flickering and dancing along the plateau of the Banderillos. He said it floated along the road in front of him for a long time as though to lead him somewhere. Finally, it stopped by the side of the road; he hurried past and went home as fast as he could. Being a Gringo from Cincinnati, he thought it was a ghost.

Any Mexican vaquero would have recognized the sign. Such a light burns over buried treasure—nowhere else.

Had he followed the light, it would probably have led him to the buried loot of old Joaquin Murrieta, Three-Fingered Jack, Tiburcio Vasquez or some other one of the hundred bandits who infested the Tejon Pass and the Valley of the San Joaquin.

And sir, they were bandits. Dick Turpin! Pough! A wretched piker! Dick Turpin and Claude Duval couldn't have got a job currying horses for Joaquin Murrieta. Don Joaquin was, without doubt, the most terrible, bloodthirsty and successful bandit who ever held up a stage.

He was chief of a band that sometimes numbered nearly a hundred daredevils, and the treasure that he collected must have been enormous.

An examination into the events of his picturesque career would clearly indicate that the stories of his buried gold are not mere vaquero myths. He must have left treasure in considerable quantities cached somewhere in the vicinity of the Tejon ranch—very likely in the Tejon Pass.

Murrieta is described as a very ordinary-looking young Mexican at the time he began his depredations. He sometimes went by the name of Carillo and many suppose that to have been his real name.

He came up from Mexico, where he was born, at the time of the California gold excitement in 1849. With him came a beautiful young Spanish girl of a high-born family. Her name was Roseta Feliz.

She and Joaquin settled in Stanislaus county and had begun washing the gravel for gold when the tragedy occurred that turned Murrieta into the cruellest outlaw the world has known.

At that time there were all manner of race riots through California as a result of the "anti-foreign" mining laws that had been passed. During one of these riots, Murrieta and his bride were driven out of the gold diggings with insult and indignity. Shortly thereafter, Joaquin, while riding a horse borrowed from his half brother, was arrested and whipped as a horse thief.

With black murder in his heart he "took the road," and no one knows how many innocent lives were sacrificed to wipe out the wrong done this Mexican peon when lashed to a tree at Murphy's Diggings in Calaveras county that day when they took him from the borrowed horse.

On account of the injustice of the anti-foreign legislation, there were hundreds of young Mexicans ripe for Joaquin's picking and he soon collected a desperate band of cut-throats. Chief among them were Manuel Garcia, known as Three-Fingered Jack on account of a mutilated hand which had been wounded in the Mexican war; Reyes Feliz, a brother of his bride; Claudio, Joaquin Valenzuela and Pedro Gonzales.

Three-Fingered Jack was a monster of vice and maniacal cruelty. He seemed to take a special delight in murdering Chinese. On one occasion he rounded up six Chinamen on the road, tied their queues together and cut their throats one at a time—laughing at the terrified yells of the living as the dying men struggled in their blood.

For about four years Murrieta's band ravaged central California. Their main field of operations was through the San Joaquin valley. The old-timers say that the stage that ran from Los Angeles to Stockton was held up so many times in the vicinity of Bakersfield that it became an ordinary and commonplace event. No road was safe and every traveler rode at the peril of his life. The solitary horseman, rounding a clump of chaparral, was quite likely to hear the sing of



TIBURCIO VASQUEZ

a riata through the air and feel the rope settling around his shoulders with a jerk that dragged him from the saddle. The band of robbers that worked for Murrieta were unique in that the riata was their chief weapon—the riata and the bowie knife. Many of Murrieta's victims were dragged from the saddle and had their throats cut.

There was seldom any parley with the victims nor any mercy shown. With Murrieta it was not only a quest of treasure but a merciless war of revenge against the Gringo.

On one occasion Murrieta and his men held up a schooner on the river near Stockton and, murdering the crew, got away with \$20,000.

In the firm discipline that he maintained over his gang of cut-throats, Joaquin was comparable to Robin Hood. Also like Robin Hood, all sorts of stories of his impudent daring and his whimsical kindnesses are told. Some of the stories, in fact, are very like the legends of Sherwood forest and the men in the Lincoln green.

Murrieta took all sorts of reckless chances. On one occasion one of his bandits was on trial in a San Jose court. Murrieta had, shortly before, waylaid and murdered a gentleman named Samuel Harrington. Taking Harrington's papers, Joaquin went into court, pretended to be Harrington, gave false testimony and secured the acquittal of his pal.

Another time, in Sacramento, a crowd stood looking at a poster which offered \$5,000 for the capture of Murrieta. A Mexican pushed his way through the crowd and wrote on the bottom of the placard: "I will give \$10,000 myself—Joaquin Murrieta;" jumped on a horse and escaped.

As might be imagined, the horrors of Murrieta's crimes roused a great hue and cry throughout California. Hunted like wild animals, Murrieta and his followers selected a dark canyon near the mouth of Tejon Pass for their headquarters and divided into three bands.

The country was becoming too dangerous for him to continue his work in. Claudio had been killed in a desperate battle at San Luis Obispo. Feliz, Joaquin's brother-in-law, had been hanged

in Los Angeles. Pedro Gonzales had been shot by an officer near Camulos to prevent his rescue from arrest by the bandits. The Tejon Indians, becoming enraged at some depredation that concerned them, had swooped down upon the bandits, stole their horses and whipped some of the gang with lashes.

Although he wreaked a horrible revenge against those who tried to capture him, he never made any attempt to punish those Indians who took even the clothes from the gang.

General Bean of San Gabriel, who tried to organize a movement against Murrieta, was waylaid on the road and murdered. A campaign was started against the bandits in the town of Saw Mill Flat and Murrieta had the water poisoned.

But finally, Murrieta's Nemesis appeared. He was a Texas frontiersman, named Harry Love, who had come to Los Angeles to live. He organized a company of rangers from among the daring horsemen of Los Angeles and went on a systematic hunt for outlaws.

After various adventures and narrow escapes on both sides, the end came early one Sunday morning, July 25, 1853. Love and two or three companions were riding ahead of the mounted rangers on the flats just west of Tulare lake in the San Joaquin valley. They came upon a small company of Mexicans eating breakfast around a camp fire.

Love asked them what they were doing and one of them replied that they were on their way to Los Angeles. He asked a further question of one of the peons; whereupon a Mexican on the other side of the fire spoke up haughtily, saying: "I am the leader of this band; say what you have to say to me."

"I will speak to whomever I please," retorted Love. Noticing that the Mexican had risen and was sidling over toward a saddle that lay on the ground, Captain Love covered him with a revolver and told him to stand still, for there were revolvers on the saddle.

While they were standing there, a ranger who knew Murrieta by sight came up. The recognition was mutual. Joaquin suddenly yelled for his men to escape as best they could. Leaping on a horse without saddle or bridle, Murrieta went headlong over a bank and down into a ravine, landing in a tumbled heap at the bottom. Neither his horse nor himself was hurt, however.

Scrambling to their feet, they started off at a dead run down the canyon. One of the rangers had followed them. His horse had fallen also. Without attempting to remount, he took careful aim and shot Murrieta's horse as it ran.

The outlaw leaped from the falling horse and continued his retreat on foot. By this time half a dozen rangers were following him. Three times, as they fired, he was seen to hesitate and reel; then run on again. One last shot and he stopped.

Turning, he raised his hand and said: "Don't shoot any more; the work is done." He stood for a minute with weakening limbs; then he sank slowly to his right side, his head upon his arm. Wicked old Joaquin Murrieta was no more. Another pursuing party overtook and killed Three-Fingered Jack. One of the bandits escaped and drowned himself in the San Joaquin river. Another was murdered by Mexicans who were afraid he might reveal to the authorities their connection with the band.

Murrieta's head was cut off and, until the San Francisco earthquake, was on exhibition in a museum in San Francisco.

At the time of his death Don Joaquin was preparing his grandest coup. He intended to collect all his booty, and march his men openly, like an army, into Mexico. The old-timers assert that he had his loot cached in the Tejon for this "get-away" and that it is still there.

Ismael Ramirez says that he spent three months looking for the buried gold. One rainy night he saw the mystic light flickering underneath an old oak tree back of the ruins of Fort Tejon. He carefully noted the location, intending to dig at the indicated spot the next morning. When he went there at dawn, however, he found that a rancher had also seen the light. Ramirez found an enormous hole and a great iron kettle from which the rancher had taken \$30,000 in gold.

According to all reports the light has begun to dance and flicker again around the Tejon ready to guide some one to the uneasy gold of the arch cut-throat and bandit, Joaquin, Murrieta

JUST TO SEE IF HE COULD RUN IT

Novice Killed a Child With a "Borrowed" Motor Car.

PULLED WRONG LEVER

Tried to Put Brake on and Throw Clutch, but Instead His Foot Caught the Accelerator and the Machine Gave a Great Jump.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Edward Levy went by Douglass street the other afternoon and saw at the curb a motor car which he recognized as one his brother-in-law had purchased a few days ago. The idea came into his head, as he told the police later, that he "wanted to see if he could run it."

Within five minutes he had driven crazily around the block, startling pedestrians, and had let the machine get away from him, plunge up on the sidewalk and plunge into a crowd, mortally injuring a child, and was being protected by the police from an excited mob that wanted to kill him.

The motor car is owned by Bernet Wiself, a fur dealer. He was calling at 1855 Douglass street when Levy came along. After Levy started the machine he managed to get it around the block, driving like a novice and causing people to rush off in panic at all stages of the journey. When he got back near where he started from the machine gathered speed. He tried to put the brake on and throw the clutch, but instead his foot caught the accelerator and the machine gave a great jump.

He lost control of the steering gear, and the car went into the curb, bounding across the sidewalk and into a crowd of people airing themselves at the corner. In the midst of the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freefeld of 1553 Pitkin avenue and their two-year-old son, Abraham. The machine made straight for them, the mother almost going under the wheels. The child was hit and thrown out of the way, and the machine stopped hard against the wall of a house.

In an instant a movement was started against the terrified driver. The



Lost Control of the Steering Gear.

people were frenzied, and they shouted a desire to do harm to him. Luckily for him, there were several policemen there. Patrolmen Beheuser and Petrus seized Levy, starting off to the Brownsville station with him, but not until they and other patrolmen had used violent means to shake off the mob that tried to get at the prisoner. They were followed all the way to the police station.

Meanwhile the injured boy had been hurried in a physician's car to St. Mary's hospital. His skull was crushed in. He died 15 minutes after his arrival at the institution.

When Wiself, ignorant of what had happened, came out of the house, he set up a shout that his machine had been stolen. When informed of what really had occurred he almost collapsed, declaring that he was not responsible, as the machine had been taken without his permission. This fact will cause an additional charge to be added to that of homicide, which Levy now faces.

GIANT EAGLE ATTACKS WOMAN

Bird Measuring Nine Feet From Tip to Tip Is Finally Killed by Georgian.

Moultrie, Ga.—Mrs. C. W. Hall, who lives near here, was attacked by a monster eagle the other morning. Finding the huge bird attacking a pig, she tried to drive it away, when the eagle turned on her.

The woman was badly scratched and beaten by the bird's wings. Her husband hurried to his wife's relief. The eagle, still defiant, attacked Mr. Hall and was killed with a fence rail. It measured from tip to tip nine feet, and is the largest ever killed in this section.

Oldest Illinoisan.
Pana, Ill.—Dr. James Lynn, 108, oldest resident of Illinois, gave a dinner to 108 of his friends to celebrate his birthday. He cut the cake into 108 pieces, but it was a big one.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

FARMER IS FATALLY INJURED

Jeremiah Fitzgerald of Paris is Killed When Run Over by Wagon Loaded With Seventy Bushels of Shelled Corn.

Paris.—Four miles east of Brocton, in this county, where Jeremiah Fitzgerald, a wealthy farmer, was shelling his last year's corn crop, Mr. Fitzgerald was stooping in front of a hind wheel of a wagon driven by James Surber, which was loaded with 70 bushels of shelled corn, gathering up shelled corn from the ground. Mr. Surber, not knowing that Mr. Fitzgerald was about the wagon, started up the team. The hind wheel struck Fitzgerald, a man of seventy years, knocking him prostrate on the ground, the wheel passing over Mr. Fitzgerald's chest before Surber knew anything of the matter, thus crushing the unfortunate man so that he expired within a few minutes. Mr. Fitzgerald came to this vicinity many years ago from Limerick, Ireland, and since then had accumulated quite a fortune for a farmer. He was a man of the convivial and congenial type, respected by all with whom he came in contact.

Decatur.—Joseph Jones, a farmer of Shelby county, shot his wife then sent a bullet into his own head, while in the office of Attorney M. A. Mattox, in Sullivan, inflicting injuries from which neither is expected to recover. "We can make up and live together," said Jones to his wife, who was having drawn up a petition for a divorce. "We have tried that before," was the woman's reply, directing her lawyer to proceed with the preparation of the divorce papers. Jones pulled a revolver from his pocket and a bullet struck Mrs. Jones in the left ear. Then he sent a ball through his own head, the lead emerging from one eye, and being driven into the ceiling. Mrs. Jones divorced her first husband, Milton Bond, 20 years ago, and her second husband, Bert LaGrand, before she met Jones. Jones is forty-eight years old, while his wife is a year younger.

Aurora.—A Geneva saloon porter, Wilfred Fabian Kallsten, who for 25 years has been an unprotesting butt of village jokers because he once said his father, "back in Sweden," was an immensely wealthy manufacturer, told the truth, it was learned, when he died. He passed away at the Kane county almshouse. Upon the poorhouse patient were found papers showing he was a son of Carl Abraham Kallsten, one of the noted family of outlery manufacturers who for more than half a century have made the town of Eskilstuna famous while building up vast fortunes. Kallsten, a remittance man because of differences with his family, would not go back to Sweden to claim his share of an estate of millions recently settled up.

Chicago.—Miss Etta Smith, who says she has no home, attempted to commit suicide. She jumped into Lake Michigan at the foot of East Indiana street, but was rescued by Patrolman Peter Schauss of the Chicago avenue station. The girl said she was tired of life. She was taken to the Passavant hospital and given attention. The first report was that she had ended her life. A woman telephoned this information to the police.

Chicago.—John Faith's "confession," putting the guilt of Jeweler Logue's murder on Harold Schneider, failed to win him immunity. At a conference between State's Attorney Johnston and Superintendent of Police Schuetler, it was decided to make Faith a co-defendant with Schneider, and the grand jury indicted both.

Springfield.—In an attempt by Irish residents of Auburn to drive 200 Lithuanians out of town, one man, Dan Natlonja, was shot by a policeman, John Burris. Many shots were fired during the riot. The Lithuanians came to Springfield to enlist the aid of the state's attorney's office. Warrants were issued for the arrest of 12 ringleaders of the mob.

Springfield.—The official withdrawal notice of Richard M. Barnes of Jackson, whose petition for candidacy for the nomination for supreme justice on the Democratic ticket in the Fifth district to succeed Justice P. Hand has been filed with Secretary of State Woods, has been received by the secretary. The special primary election will be held September 13 and the election October 20. Barnes' withdrawal leaves a field of two Democrats, two Progressives and one Republican in the race.

Springfield.—Former State Insurance Superintendent Fred W. Potter has accepted the position of manager of the association of legal reserve life insurance companies of Illinois and will take charge October 1. The office of the association will be the La Salle hotel, Chicago.

Danville.—Battery A, eighty strong, started for Chicago on the annual week of instruction. The battery is going on long practice marches instead of into camp. Captain Bushong has orders to proceed to Oak Park, where sealed orders will be awaiting giving instructions for the next leg of the march.

Pana.—Ten thousand central Illinois people attended the seventh annual Pana Chautauqua here and heard Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the Chicago supreme court speak on "Complications in Our Courts." Former Governor Hadley of Missouri canceled his engagement to speak here on account of ill health. Maude Ballington Root filled his engagement.

POTENTATES AMUSE LONDON

When a foreign potentate or royalty of minor rank visits London for the first time, a clerk from the foreign office is usually detailed by the government to "show him round," or, in official language, to act as the potentate's "visiting attache."

I have acted on several occasions officially as guide, counselor, and friend to a number of minor foreign royal personages, and when doing so have had some rather amusing experiences.

I acted as attache to Prince Lidj Eyassau, of the Abyssinian royal family, when he came to London some years ago. He was rather an awkward sort of person to have to take charge of. He had a habit when he went into a shop of picking up things to look at, and if they did not take his fancy, of dropping them to the ground in the most lordly and disdainful manner.

On one occasion we went into a dealer's shop in Bond street, where he took up an old Dresden vase and, after looking at it critically for a few minutes, threw it to the ground. I made a frantic but unavailing effort to catch it. The prince had subsequently to pay £300 to the dealer for the vase.

Another gentleman I had the honor of escorting about London for a couple of weeks was the Sultan of Oran. I went with him to a dinner party one night given at the end of the dinner, when the ambassador and his wife rose from the table. The chief guest then suddenly hit the table a resounding blow with his fist, and shouted out something in his native tongue, while his eyes appeared to blaze with anger as he glared first at his host and hostess and then at their guests. No one seemed to know quite what to do.

Then, in a low undertone, the sultan explained to me in French he was endeavoring to thank his host for his hospitality, and the incident ended happily.

Occasionally minor foreign potentates who come

here neglect to make proper arrangements about having money advised to them from their native country to London, and, as a result, find themselves in considerable financial embarrassments when they get here.

Some years ago a prince of the reigning family of a minor European state arrived in London for a short visit without a penny.

The attache, however, who was commissioned to look after him, brought a pawnbroker to the hotel where the prince was staying, who advanced £1,000 on the prince's jewels, which lasted the prince until he obtained money from his own country, fortunately only a few days later.

One of the most amusing incidents I remember in connection with my experiences as a visiting attache was when I took the then crown prince of Slam to a great society bazaar. The prince evidently did not understand, though I tried to explain to him, that the ladies selling at the bazaar were persons of high rank.

A few minutes after he entered the bazaar several great ladies approached him, asking him to buy some of their wares. One of these was a duchess. "Tell these women to kneel when they address me," he said to me in broken French. The ladies, who understood him, promptly did so, and succeeded in taking about £50 off the prince before they rose. Nothing on earth could, however, convince the crown prince of the high rank of the saleswomen.

GETTING ORDERS.

Business Manager—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?

New Salesman—I got two orders in one place. Business Manager—That's the stuff! What were they?

New Salesman—One was to get out and the other was to stay out.—Cornell Widow.

LINEMAN KILLED

Employee of DeKalb County Telephone Co. Electrocuted at DeKalb

Chronicle: Wilbur Walker, an employee of the DeKalb County Telephone company, was electrocuted Tuesday afternoon, at 4:45 while working on a pole of the Telephone company at the corner of Seventh and Girard street. Mr. Walker was on the pole putting new guy hooks and a new guy wire on the pole. In doing this he supported himself with his safety belt and the cross arm. In some unknown manner he came in contact with a live wire, to all appearances he was instantly killed as he gave no alarm. Elzie Ashcraft, his fellow workman, was just going down the side opposite to that which Walker was on, when he saw the limp form of Walker lying across the wires. He cried for help, but in the meantime he had to cut Walker loose; he received a severe shock in doing this. The other workmen came in answer to Ashcraft and they brought the man to the ground by means of a rope thrown over the cross arm.

The pulmotor was sent hurriedly to the scene as the last resort to save the life of the unfortunate Walker.

Hopes of the attending physician increased as at times the man showing signs of life, his pulse was rapidly growing weaker and lower, however.

All hopes of saving Walker's life were given up at 6:15 p. m., after one hour and fifteen minutes of ceaseless efforts.

The Reason.

Dead men tell no tales, which is why so many widows find it easy to marry again.—Smart Set.

There is no doubt about a good "licking" being the proper medicine for Mexico. It would be a simple job as far as subjugating the so called government is concerned, but the task of making lambs out of the rank and file of Mexicans would make the war with the Philipinos look like a boy scout mimic battle. This Mexico covers some territory, the hills and valleys being infested with a quality of human beings which will not mix with civilization as it is known hereabouts. The government of Mexico and the present president might be forced and brought low in a short time, but it would be years before an American would feel safe in the interior. To whip Huerta and his followers just to maintain the dignity of the United States does not appeal to the average citizen. No citizen wants to see a life sacrificed in cleaning up the political filth of Mexico alone. Let them clean up themselves or clean each other out. However, if the circumstances develop so that President Wilson must resort to extreme measures, the only way is to forcibly annex the country and civilize them in spite of themselves. Mexico will never be a decent neighbor if she is licked every ten years, and it would take a good many years to make her a fitting member of the United States family. Thus far President Wilson has acted wisely—wisely is not recognizing Huerta's administration and wisely is not being much effected by the rantings of the yellow press. We can almost excuse him for being a Democrat.

Supreme Test. The supreme test of physical fortitude: To kiss a lady doctor.—Smart Set.

HUNTING THE WARY SEAL.

Must Be Killed Instantly Before He Can Quiver a Flipper.

"The seals were lying on top of the ice, basking in the sun. You see them here and there like small black dots sprinkled over the vast whiteness of the ocean. Each is lying beside a hole through which he has all winter been getting his supply of fresh air, which he has kept open all winter by continual gnawing, and which he has now enlarged from the two inches that were necessary to give air space to his nostrils in winter to perhaps a foot and a half in diameter, so that he can haul himself on top of the ice," says V. Steffansson in Harper's Magazine, writing of a seal hunt. "He is lying on a slippery incline beside this hole, and the least twitch of his body will slide him into the water. He must therefore be approached and killed before he has suspicion of danger, and he must be killed instantly, for the quiver of a flipper would be almost as effective as the most energetic movement in sliding his body into the water.

"Some arctic explorers of experience have said that a white man may learn to kill caribou as well as an Eskimo, but no white man can ever learn to hunt the seals that bask on the level sea ice. In my experience this is so far from being true that I find hunting seals, while it may be a disagreeable job, to be an exceedingly simple one.

"The whole secret is that you must play seal. It is hopeless to attempt approaching unseen, so your care must be that whenever he sees you he shall think you, too, are a seal. Your manner of locomotion must therefore be that of a seal, which differs but slightly from that of a snake. In other words, it is an unpleasant bit of work to crawl 300 yards seal fashion over the summer ice, covered as it is with puddles of water anywhere from two to ten or fifteen inches deep.

"The nature of the animal is that he sleeps for thirty, forty, fifty or seventy-five seconds at a time with his head lying flat on the ice. Then he wakes up and stays awake from five to fifteen seconds, raises his head about twelve or fifteen inches above the level of the ice and surveys a complete circle of the horizon, then drops his head on the ice and goes to sleep again. The eyesight of the seals seems even less keen than that of caribou, so you can walk unconcernedly to within two hundred and fifty or three hundred yards, according to the light.

"Then you have to commence playing seal. When he sleeps you wriggle ahead, when he wakes you lie still. He must never see you in any other than a prone position, so it is entirely unsafe to go on all fours even a few yards across a puddle, for if he catches you at it labor up to that point will be lost. He would instantly dive into his hole."

Daring and Credulity.

Martin Frobisher's adventures in search of the Northwest passage form a curious mixture of daring and credulity. With the piratical instinct of the true Elizabethan, Frobisher was tempted to forego exploration in quest of phantom gold. One of his sailors had brought home a piece of black pyrite, which the goldsmiths of London declared to contain no gold, but which an Italian quack valued highly. The Italian's advice being preferred, Frobisher went out a second time to Greenland's icy mountains and brought home 200 tons of rubbish that much tarnished the credit of his latter days.

The Ideal

"Here, boy," said a benevolent looking man in a crowded car, "get up and give that poor, tired old lady your seat."

"I may be poor and tired," the lady resentfully remarked, "but I'll thank you to mind your own business. The idea of a man whose baldness shows even when he has his hat on talking about other people being old!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Good Idea.

First Beggar—How is it that you always manage to get something from both of those women on the ground floor of that apartment house?

Second Beggar—Dead easy. I ring both bells at the same time. Both women come to the doors at the same time and each one wants to outdo the other.—Fliegende Blätter.

A Chinese Proverb.

When the sword is rusty, the plow bright, the prisons empty, the granaries full, the steps of the temple worn down and those of the law courts grass grown, when doctors go afoot, the bakers on horseback and the men of letters drive in their own carriages, then the empire is well governed.—Chinese Proverb.

GLASS AND LIGHT.

Why It Is That We Are Able to See Through a Window.

It is not until the question is asked "Why is glass transparent?" that we find ourselves suddenly realizing how difficult this simple matter is. We take it for granted that light will pass through glass and that, for example, it will not pass through wood. Yet certain light, such as the X ray light, for instance, will pass through wood and will not pass through glass. A pair of heavy lead glass spectacles transparent enough to allow the wearer to read with ease will absolutely blot out the light of a powerful X ray tube, which possesses the power of passing readily through a score of substances not transparent to ordinary light. Now, supposing the out of doors were lighted by an X ray apparatus instead of the sun, the walls of a frame house would transmit the light and the windows would be the only spot that would be dark.

One of the principal reasons why we can see through a window is that crystal structure has been prevented in the making of glass. The materials of which glass are made, such as sand and flint and potash, are not transparent, and it is only by combining them in certain proportions that the light passing condition is produced. It is this combination that makes glass clear. If, however, little bubbles of air get in the glass they break its clearness, in the same way that bubbles of gas (as in bubbling water) make it difficult for light to pass. The best example of this is white of egg, which is almost transparent, but which can be beaten to a froth by whipping, imprisoning air bubbles so that it becomes quite opaque to the light. The light falling upon the unbeaten white of egg finds a structure quite simple in character, but after it is beaten the structure is a mass of globular air bubbles, and these round bubbles divert the light rays and will not let them pass through.

Ordinary light pays very little regard to the density of the substance through which it is to pass. Thus a heavy lead glass is more transparent than a piece of oiled tissue paper, and by a curious condition of things the oiled paper—though its pores are clogged with the oil—is more translucent to light than is the paper which is not oiled. The reason of this is not unlike that of the glass. The power of the fibers of the paper to scatter the rays of light is lessened by the more uniform character of the oil, which passes the beams through. Our houses would be dark indeed but for this ability of glass to "let a little sunshine in," but there is yet a great deal to find out about the way the light waves wriggle their way unchecked through the dense substance of a window pane.—Exchange.

Maxims For a King.

In the royal palace at Potsdam there is a very beautiful tablecloth, curiously embroidered and brought into careful occasional use. It was presented to the Emperor William by the women of Schleswig-Holstein. The tablecloth is entirely worked over with stitchery, which must have called for an infinity of patience and skill in its production. The stitching shows, in Teutonic lettering, a number of moral maxims. Here is the English equivalent of some of the royal legends on linen:

"Do not believe all you hear; do not tell all you know; do not do all you would like."

"Contentment is a rare art."
"First weigh, then consider, then dare."

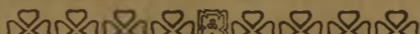
"Wilt thou here have spass (fun), be careful with the glass."

Careful About Breathing.

Breathing exercises are beneficial to persons who get little exercise, but it is not best to take them early in the morning. After six or eight hours of sleep the circulation and body activities are slow. It takes two or three hours at least for the body to regain its normal rate of action. Now, if a person spends ten minutes in breathing exercises he is giving his system that much more work getting started. It takes his body longer to get into shape for the day's work and leaves it in a poorer condition to do that work. If you need exercise take it after your body has been in running order several hours.—Kansas Industrialist.

Her Brother's Sister.

A little girl of seven was out having tea with a friend when a lady visitor called and took some notice of her.
"And have you any little sisters at home," the lady asked.
"No," answered the child and after a moment added thoughtfully, "but I have two brothers at home, and they have a sister, and I'm it."
—Harper's Bazaar.



PETEY WALES

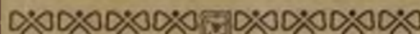
The man who gives the best moving picture show in the country

for 10c

will present The 2 Reel Lubin Special

"THE ACCUSING HAND"

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT



TENDER CHICKEN MEAT.

Best For Convalescents, Because It Is So Easily Digested.

The meat of the chicken may probably be regarded as the most tender and most easily digested meat. The connective tissue is not present to the same extent as in beef, nor is there as much fat as in pork. The albumen contained in the breast meat of the chicken—the portion most to be recommended, though possibly not the most savory one—is fully exposed to the action of the gastric juices.

This breast meat is the representative in the chicken of white meats in general, and in order that it should contain plenty of the albumen, so necessary to convalescents for the reconstruction of their body tissues, the fowl should not be left to nourish itself upon worms, but should be fed upon grain, which is rich in nitrogen. Young, tender chickens are best digested, although they have not quite as much flavor. Soup is best made from a full grown fowl. The best tasting part of the chicken is the second joint, but only when the fowl has been well fattened.

The turkey has some very excellent white meat. This bird has its origin in the United States and nowhere in the world can such fine turkey be enjoyed as in the United States. The meat of the turkey is more nourishing than that of chicken.

The meat of the pheasant greatly resembles that of the turkey in nature and appearance. Next to that of the woodcock it is probably the most delicious meat of all. It is very easily digested, although, in the latter respect, chicken must take precedence over it. The meats of the partridge, heathcock and wild duck also have an excellent taste. The meat of the young partridge especially is easily digested. That of the ducks, on the other hand, is much less advantageous in this respect.

The duck's meat is dark colored; the muscle tissue is very compact, and consequently rather hard to digest. Duck is not to be recommended for feeble stomachs. The fat it contains tastes good, but does not increase the digestibility. By virtue of its content of albumen, that important nutritive substance, duck meat is, nevertheless, commendable as a food substance, although we cannot precisely call it hygienic because of the frequently very unclean habits of the bird.—From "Health and Longevity," by Dr. Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad.

Pay For Church Work.

In the Barking Parish Magazine, an English church publication, appeared the following:

"Wanted—Half a dozen young churchmen to take up a useful branch of church work—namely, the science and art of campanology. Vacancies have occurred in the St. Margaret's Society of Change Ringers. Qualifications necessary: Earnestness, enthusiasm and energy. Preference will be given to those who are prepared to take up ringing seriously and to give the greater part of their (spare) time to a study which is more brainy than billiards, more captivating than cricket, more fascinating than football and more pleasurable than the 'pictures.' Remuneration: More kicks than ha'pence."

Editor Willing to Retract.

"Look here, Mr. Editor," exclaimed an irate caller, "you referred to me yesterday as a reformed drunkard. You must apologize, or I'll sue your paper for libel." "Very well, sir," replied the editor. "I'll retract the statement cheerfully. I'll say you haven't reformed."

MORE RAILWAY DOPE

New Officials of Gasoline Line Make Plan for Future Business

Elgin Courier—Plans of the Chicago, Fox Lake and Waukegan railroad company, of which J. P. Mason of Elgin, is president, involve the construction of a gasoline power line from Marengo to Woodstock, thence to McHenry, thence to Fox Lake and Waukegan, according to Myron W. Whittemore, secretary-manager.

The road has operated a line for four years between Sycamore and Marengo, with cars using only gasoline power. Mr. Whittemore declares that the railroad will be essentially a farmer's line, which statement adds significance to the selection of J. P. Mason as president.

According to Mr. Whittemore the grading has been done and construction let for the continuance of the line from Marengo to Woodstock, 12 miles.

The construction of this stretch of the line will be of much value to Elgin. It will connect Elgin and Woodstock by interurban, and this is one of objects sought for in the McHenry county extension of the Carpentersville line, which was looked into several months ago by the head officials of the traction company.

The vice-president of the line is M. Nelson of Chicago, and the treasurer is George Buck of Genoa.

IPERS TRIES SUICIDE

Man Who Formerly Resided in Genoa Slashes Wrist with Razor

True Republican—William Ipers attempted to commit suicide in the county jail on Wednesday afternoon by severing an artery in his wrist.

Ipers was released on parole the first of the week. He celebrated his liberty by getting drunk. He was returned to jail on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon he had access to the quarters occupied by a fellow prisoner, whose clothes Ipers searched and found a safety razor. He got busy with the little blade, and succeeded in severing the artery in his left wrist. He had bled about half a cupful, when the attendant discovered his condition, the sheriff was summoned and a physician called, three stitches were taken and the wound closed. The cut was not deep enough to sever the coras in the wrist.

Ipers is now doing well.

Real Estate Transfers

Genoa—Geo. H. Ide wd to A. M. Hill, lot 1 blk 1 Patterson's 2nd, \$150.

Victor Meyer to Emil C. Oberg, lot 16 blk 2 Travers 2nd, \$1900.

When It Had Another Meaning.

"Gown" now means a swell dress, but there are old-fashioned girls who will blush if you call it by that name.

CEMENT

TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

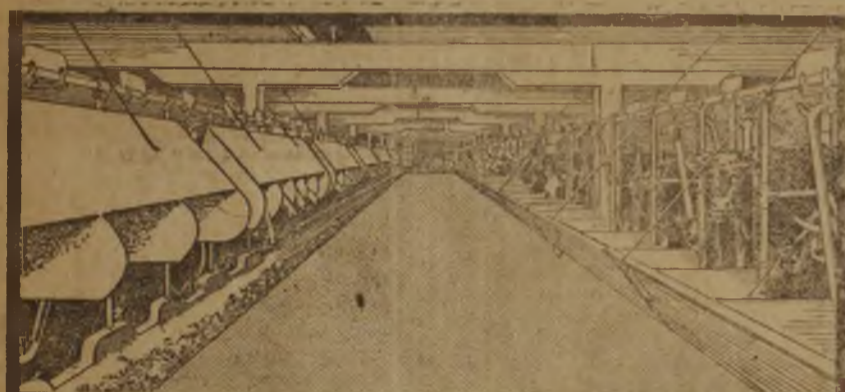
Remember, we also make the everlasting.

Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

P. A. QUANSTRONG

GENOA, ILLINOIS



Concrete barn floor 140 ft. x 50 ft. at Dundee, Ill., "Chicago AA" Portland Cement used

Concrete Barn Floors

are easy to keep clean. Do not soak up filth or water. Always dry. Afford no hiding place for rats, no breeding place for flies. No fire danger. Built best with



Chicago AA Portland Cement

It is always uniform—easiest for the farmer to use. That's the secret of his success in using it. Always ground finer than U. S. Government specifications. That means maximum binding strength. Come in and get a

Free Book about Concrete Barn Floors

Tells all the advantages of concrete floors and how to build them with "Chicago AA" Cement. Or, if you prefer, write to the Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

For Sale by Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill. Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

TIME FLIES-- SO DOES MONEY!!

Such being the case, it stands to reason then, that a person use some judgment when buying groceries. To buy carefully takes time. Generally, the lady of the house can not take time to examine each article separately so she leaves it to the honesty of her grocer. The grocer may be honest, but oftentimes the article he handles is not up to the "standard." We know the "Marco" goods, and every article bearing that brand, bears a strict guarantee of satisfaction.

These goods save a great amount of worry and trouble, as they are selected with care and nothing is used in their make up except the very best materials.

We handle a full line of the "Marco" kind, besides everything usually kept in an up-to-date grocery. Let us fill your next order.

At your service,

E. C. Oberg Your Grocer



Opera House
MONDAY
AUGUST
25

Fred Raymond, Author of THE MISSOURI GIRL, Etc., Offers
His Happiest Thoughts in The Delightful Comedy

"LITTLE MISS SUSAN"

Another Comedy That is A Laugh Producer--Another Play that Will Live for Fifteen Years

Grand in its Simplicity. Great in its Ludicrousness and Georgeous in its Entirety.
A Masterful Combination of Sparkling Wit, Heart Feeling Pathos and Stiring Incident.

COMPANY AND PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF THE AUTHOR

PRICES:

25c
35c
50c

SEATS ON SALE AT
CARMICHAEL'S

Calico sale at Olmsted's.
Miss Lila Kitchen is entertaining Miss Helen Craft of Dundee.
Miss Minnie Johnson has gone to Minneapolis for a week's sojourn.
Max Whitright of Winnetka is visiting at the F. H. Jackman home.
Mrs. J. M. Allen of Chicago is visiting her father, I. Q. Burroughs.
Mrs. Chas. Corson and Guylas spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.
Miss Marjorie Scott of Chicago is spending the week at the J. R. Furr home.
Miss Tillie Awe is spending a few weeks with relatives at Welcome, Minn.
Olmsted has only a few slippers left and these will be sold at bargain prices.
For sale, iron fence braces, at Sycamore, Ill. Sycamore Iron & Metal Co. Phone 222. 47-tf
Willie Wheat has returned to his home in Beloit, having spent the greater part of the summer at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Deardurff.

New Fall ratines at Olmsted's.
New white felt hats at Olmsted's.
Mrs. C. D. Flint of Lake Bluff, Ill., is a guest at the home of S. S. Slater.
Get your Fall garments at Wortham's, 123 W. State St., Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holroyd of Monticello, Minn., are here visiting relatives.
P. J. Lapham attended the funeral of his brother in Chicago last Thursday.
Miss Anna Miller of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sherf.
Your carfare to Rockford and return will be refunded on a \$20 purchase at Wortham's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing entertained their son, John W., of Beloit over Sunday.
Ladies' shoes, sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½ all on sale for \$1.48, former price \$3.00 and \$3.50, at Olmsted's.
Dr. Barber, Optician, is in Genoa every two weeks at the office of Dr. Ovitz. His next date is August 27. All work guaranteed.

More than 500 new Fall suits in stock at Wortham's, Rockford.
Supreme Wheat Cereal. Better than meat. At less than 1/3 the cost. Ask your grocer.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell and son of Davenport, Iowa, are visiting at the home of A. E. Piddkett.
Mrs. C. F. Deardurff and Margaret are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wheat, at Beloit, Wis.
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Lowman and children are visiting at the home of the former's parents at Lanark, Ill.
Mrs. S. H. Matteson and son left for Ft. Pierre, S. D., Tuesday, her father, E. B. Arnold, being seriously ill.
Mrs. Frances Gurnsey Parker of Syracuse, N. Y. spent the latter part of the week at the home of F. H. Jackman.
Ask your neighbors about Wortham's. Very likely they are buying their garments of us. Are you? Fall stocks now ready.
P. M. Reed left this week for an extended trip thru the West. On his return he will visit in Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.


Bargains in all summer goods at Olmsted's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren of Chicago were Sunday visitors here.
Miss Christian of Sycamore has been visiting Miss Emily Burroughs.
Miss Cassie Burroughs returned Saturday from a trip on the Great Lakes.
Charles Cunningham of Kirkland called on Genoa friends Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chicago are visiting at the home of Henry Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollenbeak of Stonewall, La., are visiting Genoa relatives.
Miss Jessie Pond of DeKalb has been visiting at the home of her uncle, D. S. Brown.
Genoa women will soon be getting their new Fall garments at Wortham's, Rockford.
Frank Schultz of Bensonville has been calling on friends in Genoa for a few days past.
Mrs. Kirkpatrick has given up her position in Chicago and again will make Genoa her home.
Mrs. Guy Brown of Kirkland spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.
Miss Edna King returned from Chicago Saturday where she has been spending a few days.
Ward Olmstead of Chicago was a week end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Lester Olmstead.
Miss Jennie Pierce has returned to her duties at Sherman hospital in Elgin after a two weeks vacation.
Miss May and Alice Adams have returned to Eaton Rapids, Mich., after a short visit with friends in Genoa.
Miss Martha Engwish returned to her home in Chicago Friday, Miss Mary Thorwath accompanying her for a short visit.
A. F. Quick of Rockford was in town the first of the week looking for a lady to assist in taking care of his wife, who is confined to her home with rheumatism.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field went to Chicago Monday, accompanying the former's aunt who left the same day for her home in Portland, Maine.
Misses Vyha and Osia Downing and Mrs. Edna Fells spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, at Jamesville, Wis.
The A. Swanson house with two lots, barn and chicken house for sale or rent. A bargain if taken at once. Write to Mrs. A. M. Carlson St. Charles, Ill. 48-tf
Rev. C. A. Briggs of Chicago is a guest at the home of Jas. Hutchinson, Sr. this week. Mrs. Briggs and children have been here for several days.
Lost—Watch charm with the initial W, in Genoa on Sunday, Aug. 17. Finder please leave same at The Republican-Journal office and receive reward.
Perkins & Rosenfeld sell B. P. S. Paint. They could handle other brands, but past experience has proven that B. P. S. is as good as the best and better than the average.
Kirkland Enterprise: The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. is making good time on its work connecting Kirkland with Genoa. They are taking the north route from this place and already have all the poles up thru Grubberville toward Kingston.

Miss Irene Patterson is visiting in Chicago.
Mrs. M. C. Anderson and daughter, Gretta, of Hammond, Ind., have been visiting during the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson.
The Genoa base ball team and the Rockford Maroons will come together on the local diamond next Sunday. The management will not promise a ten inning game, but does give assurance that it will be a contest worth seeing. The Maroons are strong and can give the locals a good try-out. The game will be called at 2:30 instead of 3:00.
A good many people have left orders for having furnaces and other heating apparatus repaired, but there are many more who will regret their delay if orders do not come their soon. Only a month or two before cold weather. Call up Perkins & Rosenfeld today.
For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40-11

Print sale at Olmsted's this week, good grade of calico at 50c a yard.
If you are building new fence, see the Sycamore Iron & Metal Co. about iron braces, Sycamore, Ill. Phone 222. 47-tf
After all, Martin's is about the best place to buy silverware. You carry the goods away with a feeling of having received full value for the money. If at any time you think Martain has made a mistake in quality, just take the article back and see him hustle to make it right. That's the kind of a jeweler to deal with. The home dealer could not do otherwise and make good. Martin is making good.
Elmer Harshman, superintendent of streets, has a gang of men at work this week, laying the cement walk from the cemetery on Sycamore street to the Illinois Central depot. When this piece of walk is finished Genoa will have a stretch of walk running from the north to the south corporation line without a break. A cement walk from the east to west line was completed some time ago. There is more good walk in Genoa than can be shown by any other town of the size in the state.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf
Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 928-11. 13-tf
The third annual reunion of the Richardson clan was held at the home of Mrs. Lionel R. Richardson in Roscoe, Ill., last Thursday, dinner being served at the M. E. church. There were a large number present, Mrs. Paul Lapham of this city being among the guests.
FOR SALE—160-acre farm bargain, ten miles N. W. City of Rockford, Illinois. About three miles from small town Railroad station. Eight rods from School house. Heavy soil. 95 percent tillable. First class buildings. Well fenced. Compares favorably with land selling from \$125.00 to \$150. The low price given for quick sale on account of poor health is \$100.00 per acre. Will take \$5500.00 cash, and loan balance \$10500.00 for seven years at 5 percent. Let us show you this farm before you purchase elsewhere. Charles E. Jackson Agent, 421 E. State street, Rockford, Illinois. 47-4t.

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There is no excuse for not being insured now adays. The cost is little, the benefit great

Let us talk with you on the subject if you are not already insured. Our **TERMS ARE VERY REASONABLE**

LEE W. MILLER, GENOA.

BUSINESS and FINANCE



It Is Essential

to a successful business man that the buying and selling of merchandise, and the careful attention of finances should have equal attention.

Profits Are Made

by careful buying and prompt sales, only to be swallowed up in losses occasioned by careless handling of the finances. Our financial experience and advice are always at the disposal of our customers.

EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN
Genoa, -- Illinois

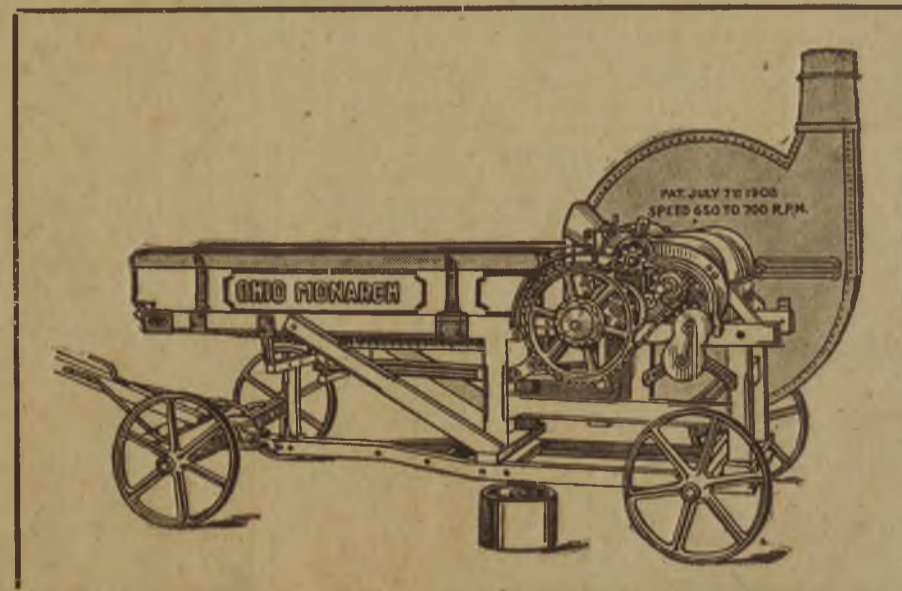
Miss Mildred Awe of Elgin is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe.
Wonderful values in women's Fall Suits at \$14.75, \$20, \$25 and up to \$125.00 at Wortham's, Rockford.
Wanted—Maid for general housework. Should be good cook. Mrs. E. F. Dutton, Sycamore, Ill. 48-3t
Anyone wishing to purchase choice springers at farmer's price would do well to see W. H. Graham, as he has them to sell. Phone 92214. 48-tf
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers, who have been enjoying a long vacation, part of the time being spent in Genoa, will soon begin housekeeping in Elgin again, their household goods having been in storage in that city.

Silo Filling Time Will Soon Be Here

The "Ohio"

Monarch Silo Filler

with Self-feed Table and Blower Elevator eclipses anything ever before produced by any Feed Cutter Manufacturer



"Ohio" The Filler With the Direct Drive


FIVE SIZES--With 12, 15, 17, 19 or 22 Inch Knives
Furnished With or Without Steel Truck as Desired.

The Direct Drive is the greatest Single Factor of "Ohio" Supremacy.

This feature is covered by patents. That's why other machines must use double-hitch belts, gear drives, chain drives, etc.—long since abandoned by the "OHIO" because they eat up power, and because no chain made will stand the strain of the high speed necessary. The "OHIO" is the ONLY machine on the market having drive pulley, cutting cylinder and blower fan all on the main shaft. One compact set of gears does the work. Avoids trouble and big repair bills.

Jas. R. Kiernan, Genoa

Mothers, This is Baby's Drug Store



"It" cannot judge drugs, in fact, neither can you.

Depend On Us.

Everything here for "it" from soap to food of absolute purity.

Introduce us to "IT", we like the little ones just as much as you do.

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GENOA, ILLINOIS.

RICH MENS CHILDREN
 By GERALDINE BONNER
 Author of 'THE FIONEER'
 'TOMORROW'S TANGLE', etc.

Illustrations by DOM J. LAVIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unbecoming condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to return to his home in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment in jail. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound Bernice begins to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Bernice exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon suggests buying off Bernice. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Bernice and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Bernice. In Mrs. Ryan's name, Cannon offers Bernice \$20,000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. She refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornelia Ryan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Bernice \$10,000 and is turned down. Bernie tells sisters of offer. Buford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Bernice \$300,000 which she refuses, saying Cannon wants Dominick for Rose. Gene wins the ranch. Bernie accuses Rose of trying to steal her husband and tells her of the offer. Rose tells father what she has learned about the attempt to bribe Bernie and declares that she would never marry Dominick, should he ever be divorced. Exact promise from father to let Bernie alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

She leaned down to take his hand. He relinquished it to her with an immense lightning of his heart, and peace fell on him as he felt her rub her cheek against his knuckles.

"So you're not mad at the old man, after all?" he said almost shyly.

"No," she murmured, "not at him. I was angry at what he was doing."

It was a subtly feminine way of getting round the delicate points of the situation—that inconsistently feminine way which separates judgment of the individual from judgment of his acts. But it relieved the Bonanza King of the heaviest weight that had lain upon him for many years, and, for once, he gave thanks for the irrationalness of women.

"Well, good night, honey," he said, "no matter what crazy notions you've got, you're the old man's girl all right."

She kissed him.

"And you won't forget your promise?" she murmured.

"Of course not," he said stoutly, not sure just what she was alluding to. "Any promise I make to you stands put till the Day of Judgment. Good night."

When she left him, he lit another cigar, sank lower in his chair and stared at the fire.

It was a dead-end. In his helplessness, the enraged helplessness of the man who had ridden triumphantly over all obstacles that fate had set in his path, his prevailing thought was how much he would like to kill Bernie. She had done all this. This viper of a woman, the kind to tread on if she raised her head, had baffled and beaten them all. He could not murder her, but he thought with grim lips of how he could crush and grind her down and let her feel how grand Bill Cannon's hand could be.

It seemed for the moment as if everything were over. They had reached a place where a blank wall stretched across the road. Bernie's refusing the money had been a serious obstacle, but not an unconquerable one. Rose tonight had given the whole plot its death blow. With lowering brows he puffed at his cigar, groping in his mind for some way that might yet be tried. He could not brook the thought of defeat. And yet the more he meditated the more impregnable and unscalable appeared the wall that stretched across the way.

CHAPTER XIX.

Friend or Foe.

For some time after Rose had left her, Bernie remained on the bench, not moving, her glance resting on that part of the path whence the young girl's figure had faded from view.

The night slowly deepened, impregnating the gray atmosphere with a velvety depth of shadow that oozed through it like an infusion of a darker, denser element. Lights came out. First sporadically, here and there blooming through the opaque dusk, not suddenly, but with an effect of gradualness, as though the air was so thick it took some time to break through it. Then came more. Rows of windows appeared in long, magnified splutters. All round the plaza there was a suggestion of effaced brightness, as of a painting which had once been sharply outlined and brilliant, but was now rubbed into a formless, impressionist study of shadows and undefined, yellow blurs. The

golden halos of lamps blotted the dark at intervals, and now and then the figures, which had occupied the benches, passed into the circles of vaporous illumination, and passed out of them, as if they had been crossing the stage of a theater.

Bernie did not move and did not notice the increasing chill of the hour or the moisture beading on her clothes like wintry rime. She was sunk in the abyss of thought, a suspended trance of contemplation, of receptivity to new ideas. In one hour her basic estimate of human nature, her accepted measurement of motives and standards, had been suddenly upset. Her point of view was like a kaleidoscope, which is unexpectedly turned. Sitting motionless on the bench she saw the familiar aspect of life fallen into new shapes, taking on alien forms.

She realized that Dominick had never been happy with her, and, for the first time, she understood the gulf between them. She saw what the life was that he had wanted to lead, and that he could have led with the other woman. It would have been that very form of existence which Bernie had always derided, and thought an outward expression of the inward dullness of people who had children, looked shabby, and did not care for money. Now she felt unsure as to whether her scorn of it was not foolish and unenlightened. As in a sudden forward shot of a search-light, she saw them—Dominick and Rose—happy in a way she had never dreamed of being happy, in a world so far from hers that she had never before had a clear look at it, a man and woman concentrated upon the piece of life that belonged to them, living passionately for each other, indifferent to all that seemed to her of value.

She brought her mental vision back from this upon herself and felt shaken and slightly sick. Seeing beyond the circle of her own experience and sensation for the first time, she would have said to any companion who might have shared her thoughts: "No wonder Dominick didn't get on with me!" For a dispassionately-contemplative moment she saw herself in Dominick's eyes; she saw their married life as it had been to him. She felt sorry for both of them—for him in his forced acquiescence with the conditions around him, for herself because of her ignorance of all he had wanted and expected.

"I couldn't be any different," she whispered to herself, "that's the way I am."

She never could be any different. She was one kind of woman and Rose Cannon was another, and Dominick belonged to Rose Cannon's kind. She did not know that it was so much better than her kind but it was different. They made her feel like an outsider in a distant world, and the feeling gave her a sensation of deadly depression. The burning heat of resentment that had made her speak to Rose was gone. All the burning heats and angers of the last two months seemed to belong to the past. An icy, nostalgic ache of loneliness had hold of her. The accustomed sense of intimacy and warm, enjoying interest in the world—what we mean when we talk of "living"—had been completely drawn out of her.

The cold, biting in to her marrow, at last woke her to a realization of her surroundings, and she sat upright, looking blankly to the right and left. The half-lit plaza lay like a lake of shadow surrounded by a crieriel of light and girdled by noise. It was like the brightness and animation of the

table where the Spanish women sat, unloaded his cargo there, as he set it out exchanging remarks with the women in their own language and showing no haste to Bernie's summons. She moved in her chair and muttered angrily. The man behind the lace curtain advanced his head and through the interstices of the drapery tried to look directly at her. In this position he could only catch a glimpse of her, but he saw her hand stretched forward to take one of the red beans from the glass saucer in the middle of the table. It was an elegant hand, the skin smooth and white, the fingers covered with rings. She again beckoned, this time peremptorily, and the waiter came. The listener could hear her voice distinctly as he watched her reflection in the glass.

"Why didn't you come when I beckoned?" she said sharply.

"Because I had other people to wait on," said the waiter with equal asperity. "They was here before you."

"What's the matter with the dinner tonight? It's all bad."

"I ain't cooked it," retorted the man, growing red with indignation, his swollen eye glaring fiercely at her. "And no else's complained. I guess it's what's the matter with you?"

Bernie made an angry movement—sometimes alluded to as "fouling"—and turned her head away from him.

"Get me an enchilada," she said peremptorily, "and after that some frijoles. I don't want anything else."

The waiter moved away and the man behind the curtain, as if satisfied by his long survey, also turned back into the general room. Close to the opening there was an unoccupied table, and at this he sat down, laid down her spoon and leaned back



She hurried by the Market Stalls.

world flowing round her but not touching her, as she sat alone in the darkness.

She rose suddenly, determined to escape, if such were possible, from her gloomy thoughts, and walked toward the upper end of the square, directing her steps to the Spanish and Italian section of the city which is called the Latin Quarter. She walked slowly, not knowing where to go, only determined that she would not go home. She thought for a moment of her sisters, where she could have din-

ner and find the cheer of congenial society. But on consideration she felt that this, too, was more than she could just now bear. They would torment her with questions and she felt in no mood to put them off or to be confidential. Finally she remembered a Mexican restaurant, to visit which had at one time been a fashion. She had been there with Hazel and Josh, and once in a party with some of the bank people. She knew where the place was and felt that she could dine there with no fear of encountering any one she knew.

With an objective point in view, her step gained decision, and she moved forward briskly, leaving the plaza and plunging into the congeries of picturesque streets which harbor a swarming foreign population. The lights of shops and open stalls fell out into the fog, transforming it into thick, churning currents of smoky pallor. Wet walls and sidewalks showed a gold veneer, and lingering drops, trembling on cornices, hung like tiny globes of thin yellow glass.

People and things looked magnified and sometimes horrible seen through this mysterious, obscuring medium. Once behind a pane of glass she saw lines of detached, staring eyes, fastened glaringly on her as she advanced. It was the display in an optician's show-window, where glass eyes were disposed in fanciful lines, like a decoration. She looked at them askance, feeling that there was something sinister in their wide, uninking scrutiny. She hurried by the market stalls, where the shawled figures of women stood huddled round the butcher's block. They looked as if they might be grouped round a point of interest, bending to stare at something lying there, something dreadful, like a corpse, Bernie thought.

When she saw the Mexican restaurant she felt relieved. The strange atmospheric conditions seemed to have played upon her nerves and she was glad to get somewhere where she could find warmth and light and people. The place, a little shabby house dating from the era of the projecting shingle roof and encircling balcony, stood on a corner with windows on two streets. It was built upon a slope so sharp that the balcony, which in front skirted the second story, in the back was on a level with the sidewalk. The bright light of gas-jets, under shades of fluted white china, fell over the contents of the show-window. They were not attractive. A dish of old and shriveled oranges stood between a plate of tamales and another of red and green peppers. There were many files in the window, and, chilled by the cold, they stood along the inside of the glass in a state of torpor.

Bernie pushed open the door and entered. The front part of the place was used as a grocery store and had a short counter at one side, behind which stood shelves piled high with the wares demanded by the Mexican and Spanish population. Back of this were the tables of the restaurant. The powerful, aromatic odors of the groceries blended with the even more powerful ones of the Mexican menu. The room was close and hot. In a corner, his back braced against the wall, a Spaniard, with inky dark hair and a large expanse of white shirt bosom, was languidly picking at a guitar.

Bernie knew that there was an inner sanctum for the guests that preferred more secluded quarters, and walked past the counter and between the tables. An arched opening connected with this room. Coarse, dirty, lace curtains hung in the archway, and, looped back against gilt hooks, left a space through which a glimpse of the interior was vouchsafed to the diners without. It was smaller than the restaurant proper, and was fitted up with an attempt at elegance. Lace curtains—also coarse and dirty—veiled the windows, and two large mirrors, with tarnished and fly-spotted gilt frames, hung on the wall opposite the entrance.

Just now it was sparsely patronized. In one corner two women in mourning and a child were sitting. They glanced at Bernie with languid curiosity and then resumed a loud and voluble conversation in Spanish. A party of three Jews, an over-dressed woman and two young men—evidently visitors from another part of town—sat near them. On the opposite side there was no one. Bernie slipped noiselessly into a chair at the corner table, her back against the partition that shut off the rest of the dining-room. She felt sheltered in this unoccupied angle, despite the fact that the mirror hanging opposite gave a reflection of her to any one standing in the archway.

The cloth was dirty and here and there showed a hole. Her ineradicable fastidiousness was strong in her even at this hour, when everything that was a manifestation of her own personality seemed weak and de-factualized. She was disgustedly clearing away the crumbs of the last occupant with daintily-brushing movements of her finger-tips, when the waiter drew up beside her and demanded her order. It was part of this weird evening, when natural surroundings seemed to combine with her own overwrought condition to create an effort of strangeness and terror, that the waiter should have been an old, shriveled man of shabby and dejected mien, with a defect in one eye, which rendered it abnormally large and prominent under a drooping, reddened lid. In order to see well it was necessary for him to hold his head at a certain angle and bring the eye, staring with alarming wildness, upon the object of his attention. His aspect added still further to Bernie's dissatisfaction. She resolved to eat little and leave the place as soon as possible.

When her soup came, a thin yellow liquid in which dark bits of leaves and herbs floated, she tasted it hesitatingly, and, after a mouthful or two, put down her spoon and leaned back

against the wall. She felt very tired and incapable of any more concentration of mind. Her thoughts seemed to float, disconnectedly and indifferently, this way and that, like a cobweb stirred by air currents and half held by a restraining thread. To her dulled observation the laughter of the Jewish party came mingled with the tinkling of the guitar outside, and the loud-continuous talk from the Spanish women in the corner.

The waiter brought fish—a fried smelt—and she roused herself and picked up her fork. She did not notice that a man was standing near her in the archway, the edge of the lace curtain in his hand, looking about the room. He threw a side glance at her which swept her shoulders, her hat, and her down-bent profile, and looked away. Then, as if something in this glimpse had suddenly touched a spring of curiosity, he looked back again. His second survey was longer. The glance he bent upon her was sharp and grew in intensity. He made no attempt to enter or to move nearer her, but any one watching him would have seen that his interest increased with the prolongation of his scrutiny.

As if afraid of being observed he cast a quick surreptitious look over the room, which in its circuit crossed the mirror. Here, reflected from a different point of view, Bernie was shown in full face, her eyes lowered, her hands moving over her plate. This man scanned the reflection with immovable intentness. Bernie laid down her fork and pushed the fish away with a petulant movement, and the watcher drew back behind the lace curtain. Through its meshes he continued to stare at the mirror, his lips tightly shut, his face becoming rigid in the fixity of his observation.

The waiter entered, his arms piled with dishes, and she made a beckoning gesture to him. He answered with a jerk of his head, and, going to the

unfastened his coat. To the servant who came for his order, he asked for a cup of black coffee and a liqueur glass of brandy. He also requested an evening paper. With the sheet open before him he sat sipping the coffee, the slightest noise from the inner room causing him to start and lift the paper before his face.

He sat thus for some fifteen minutes. The Spanish women and the child emerged from the archway and left the restaurant, and a few moments later he heard the scraping of chair legs and Bernie's voice as she asked for her bill. He lifted the paper and appeared buried in its contents, not moving as Bernie brushed back the lace curtain and passed him. Her eyes absently fell on him and she had a vague impression of the dark dome of a head emerging from above the opened sheets of the journal. As she rustled by he lowered the paper and followed her with a keen, watchful glance. He did not move till the street door closed behind her, when he threw the paper aside, snatched up his hat and flicked a silver dollar on to the cloth.

"No change," he said to the waiter, who came forward.

The surprised servant, unaccustomed to such tips, stared astonished after him as he hurried down the passage between the tables, quickly opened the door and disappeared into the darkness of the street.

Bernie was only a few rods away, moving forward with a slow, loitering step. It was an easy night to follow without being observed. Walking at a prudent distance behind her, he kept her in sight as she passed from the smaller streets of the Latin Quarter into the glare and discord of the more populous highways, along Kearney Street, past the lower boundary of Portsmouth Square. He noticed that she walked without haste, now and then glancing at a window or a passer-by. She was like a person who has

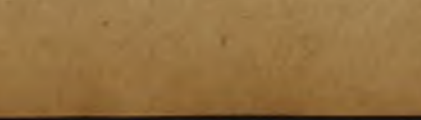


The Glance He Bent Upon Her Was Sharp and Grew in Intensity.

held the street, and he could easily follow her as she walked upward along the damp and deserted sidewalk. Half-way up the block a building larger than those surrounding it rose into the night. A mounting file of bay-windows broke its facade, and, a few steps above the level of the pavement, a line of doors with numbers showing black on illuminated transoms revealed it to the man opposite as a flat building. Here Bernie stopped and without hesitation, evidently as one who was familiar with the place, mounted the steps and walked to the last of the doors.

The man, with soft and careful footsteps, crossed the street. As he drew nearer he saw that she was not using a latch-key, but was waiting to be admitted, leaning as if tired against the wall. He had reached the sidewalk when the door opened, vouchsafing him a bright, unimpeded view of a long flight of stairs carpeted in green. Bernie entered and for a moment, before the door closed, he saw her mounting the stairs. She had not asked for any one, or indeed made a sound of greeting or inquiry. She was therefore either expected or an habitue of the place. When the door was shut he, too, mounted the porch steps and read the number on the transom. He whispered it over several times, the light falling out on his thin, aquiline face with a sweep of dark hair drooping downward toward his collar.

Satisfied with his investigation, he left the porch and walked rapidly down the street to the corner. Here there was a lamp, and halting under its light he drew from his pocket a leather wallet and took therefrom Dominick Ryan's card with an address written on it. The penciled numbers were the same as those on the door he had just left, and he stood looking fixedly at the card, an expression of excitement and exultation growing on his face.



The Glance He Bent Upon Her Was Sharp and Grew in Intensity.

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 SOUTH TEXAS HOG FARM, Wharton, Tex.

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For Local Information National Information Sales Company, BAY, Cleveland, Ohio

BARGAIN Iowa corn land, 200,000+ near town, improved, 340 close in. Choice land. G. W. MILLER, owner, Manchester, Iowa.

Argentina is calling for supplies of mules.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Royal Metamorphosis.
 "The King, changing into a four-horsed carriage, drove through the cattle section."
 A characteristic example of kingly tact.—Punch.

Up Against It.
 "That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's beaten this time."
 "What's he trying to do?"
 "Drill a hole into an iron trolley pole."

He Had Observed.
 The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:
 "Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"
 Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's Magazine.

Desperate Remedy.
 From the roof of a building the stranger looked down upon a park whose spare grass, scraggy shrubbery and stunted trees were almost trampled out of sight by a human mob that surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park.
 "What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffragist riot?"
 "Worse than that," said the guide. "The park grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for saving it."

Post Toasties
 for Lunch

Appetizing and wholesome these hot Summer days.

No cooking — no hot kitchen.

Ready to eat direct from the package — fresh, crisp and dainty.

Serve with cream and sugar — and sometimes fresh berries or fruit.

Post Toasties are thin bits of Indian Corn, toasted to a golden brown.

Acceptable at any meal—

Post Toasties
 Sold by Grocers everywhere.

WEAR SILKEN LINGERIE

FEMININITY HAS DISCARDED ALL OTHER MATERIALS.

Sense of Luxury and Comfort That is Imparted Will Never Lightly Be Given Up If It Can Be Afforded.

Never was there an innovation in feminine dress that caused such a reversal of an old and established stand-



Empire Gown of Fine Linen.

ard as this modern vogue of silken underwear. Woman has taken up the fad with enthusiasm, and, once accustomed to the luxury and comfort of silken garments next the skin, almost any woman will economize to the last penny in other wearables rather than relinquish her silk lingerie.

Crepe de chine is the favored material and pure white the favored color, though faint pink and palest blue crepe de chine garments of this type are worn by women who go in for color scheme fads in lingerie. Some of the underwear is very plain, with no further garnishment than a picot edge of lace; other models are elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and bandings, even little silk and chiffon roses finding place in the trimming.

One very fetching robe du nuit in mind at the moment is of crepe de chine with a deep yoke and sleeves of shadow lace laid over flesh tinted mull, and the yoke is joined to the crepe de chine gown under a strip of lace insertion, on which is sewed a festoon of tiny pink rosebuds.

In contrast to this coquettish sleeping robe is a nun-like little nightgown of white crepe de chine, rounded out girlishly at the throat and trimmed with a narrow picot edge of real Irish lace. The short sleeves are also edged with the line of Irish picot and the neck is drawn up on a white ribbon. But the cut of this simple little nightgown is especially graceful, for the garment clings, without any effect of tightness, to the ankles and feet.

Another variety of silken sleeping wear is the feminine night shirt, an innovation of this season, and just now more the fad than feminine pajamas, which have become too ordinary and universally accepted now to have an attraction for women seeking sensational effects. The feminine night shirt is patterned exactly after the masculine one, slit at the side seams, narrow collar, long sleeve and all. These garments are made of China silk, with narrow trimmings of futurist ribbon, imitating the braid trimming on a man's cambric night shirt. Pajamas

EASY TO GIVE 'INDIVIDUALITY'

Child's Frock of Checked Gingham Will Make Up to Please Both Mother and Daughter.

Such an original little frock of checked gingham as appears today will appeal forcibly to the mother who covets the "individual" in her children's frocks. The little short waist is cut plain and finished on the bottom, edged with squares piped with white. Each alternate one of these is trimmed with white buttons. The short set-in sleeve is similarly finished and trimmed. The frock buttons to the left of the front with small



crochet buttons. The straight narrow skirt joins the waist with only a slight fullness.

Summer Shelter.

One of the best contrivances for a shelter is the garden umbrella, for it may be under circumstances that would not justify the erection of a permanent summer house or arbor. These umbrellas are to be had in a variety of forms, a very satisfactory kind having a small iron table holding a socket into which the umbrella shaft fits. It is nice to use anywhere that shade is scanty.

are of crepe de chine and brocaded China silk, the brocaded stuff forming the little coat and trousers of crepe de chine having cuffs of the brocaded fabric.

A dainty little imported petticoat is made of white crepe de chine. From the knee to the hem the petticoat is trimmed with alternate bands of shirred crepe de chine and same width bands of shadow lace. The bottom of the skirt is finished by a narrow plaited frill of net.

Women who are traveling about or making a series of visits, appreciate this silken underwear, especially because it may be laundered so quickly. It is even possible to wear the silken garments, washed and rinsed, but unironed, at a pinch.

The glove silk underwear, or Italian as it is sometimes called, needs no ironing at all and clings to the figure beneath narrow frocks. Chemises of glove silk come in white or colors, and are the coolest, most luxurious little affairs ever donned beneath a corset. These garments look best when rather simply trimmed with a very little fine lace, and, perhaps, a beading run through the ribbon.

MARY DEAN.

Lace Butterfly on Hats.
The butterfly is the pet ornament of the hat of the moment. Gigantic in size, it is made of tulle or lace or velvet; also in white feathers resembling grebe, and is invariably finished by very tall antennae. On a toque made of pink and gray ribbon folded across the crown and finished in two large loops at the back, there is a black butterfly in front, made of similar lace to that which is drawn tightly round the upturned brim.

A novelty to be seen is a Tuscan straw hat trimmed with small strawberries with their leaves and blossoms. A little bunch of the berries falls over the hair under the brim on the left side.

AFTERNOON GOWN.



Model of blue velvet trimmed with marine and lace. Effective tunic of narrow Valenciennes lace.

Failure is the result of waiting for other people to do things first.

LACES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Color Has Wisely Been Left Largely to the Taste of the Individual.

A compromise can be made with a narrow ruching placed above a flat turn-over collar and the effect is good, but it is the wide double ruching that frequent ugliness lies. Fortunately, it is quite as fashionable to wear a loose lace frill that half rolls away from the neck and is caught above the bust with a flicker of ribbon.

There is an admirable way of opening the blouse in front, running it to a deep point, outlining it with two inches of lace that falls backward over a ribbon of black taffeta or colored velvet; and in the open space left there is a flat band of lace crossed well up toward the neck and drawn softly down under the blouse. This is a good scheme for any woman whose chest is thin and who does not wish to go in the street with much of her neck exposed.

It is a good idea to remember that a flat collar at the back of the neck is often better than a high one unless it is tight-fitting. One can adopt many different kinds of frills and ribbons and laces at the neck if they will only remember to keep the back and the exact shoulder line flattened by a turnover collar of thin white fabric.

Novel Lamp.

An electric lamp has the base shaped quite like a flower pot. The standard resembles the stem of a plant, while the shade of glass is shaped and colored like a flower. This lamp comes in two or three sizes.

MAKE IT LIFE STUDY

Successful Poultry Keeping Needs Real Preparation.

General Education, Special Course in Chicken Culture and Earnest Application Are Sure to Give Desirable Results.

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

There is great advantage in a systematic and properly directed study of poultry keeping even for one who has had some experience in the business. A beginner in poultry culture and the wise poultryman seek to supplement this foundation knowledge by continual earnest searching for valuable facts bearing upon the calling. Why make it a life study. The best starter for business life is a faithful course in the foundation studies of the common school. If the poultry man has the advantages of higher education, it should prove helpful.

Some knowledge of the natural sciences and especially of biology is certainly desirable. The poultryman deals with living animals. The more he learns of their origin, history, classification and development, of their organs and the functions of the same, of the disorders and diseases which assail them, and all that relates to their correct management, the better will be his understanding of the fowls which are the basis of his business.

If he has gained knowledge of surveying, mechanical drawing and carpentering it will be useful in locating and constructing the poultry plant.

A course in chemistry will prepare him for intelligent studying of poultry foods and feeding rations.

To become a thorough going poultryman some knowledge of the different kinds of breeds of fowls is required.

To properly mate and breed the birds for either profit or pleasure calls for insight into the principles of breeding and their application to poultry culture.

Incubation and Brooding.
To hatch and rear the chickens successfully requires some knowledge of natural or artificial incubation and brooding. The poultryman should learn all he can of principles of heating and ventilation.

To secure abundant egg or flesh production requires earnest consideration of the underlying principles of nutrition and growth and a critical study of the effects of various foods, shelter, exercise, and all the conditions surrounding the fowls.

Caponizing, fattening, killing, dressing and marketing the fowls should be well mastered. Finally, the poultryman should learn to keep accurate records and accounts.

We do not wish to intimate that a person can not "keep hens" if he or she lacks much of what has been mentioned as a proper preparation of the poultryman for his calling. It is a fact, however, that a general education supplemented if possible by a higher education, will help lay the foundation right. Whatever the previous education or experience of the prospective poultryman, a special course of instruction in poultry culture, will very effectively aid him to obtain that essential knowledge of this particular business which he must have in order to succeed in his chosen calling. Experience will serve to rivet the facts already learned. After gaining knowledge earnest work in applying the same will insure desirable results. Skill will come by practice.

The poultry student should determine upon a life course in poultry study, utilizing as fully as possible the result of the experience of others as well as the wisdom gained in his own practice and continuing alert to learn any new facts which will advance his interests as a poultryman.

The foundation factors of poultry keeping as a business, whether on a large or small scale, are the same as those of other branches of agriculture. They are land, capital and labor, and we add a fourth factor "brains."

Land provides a place for keeping fowls. Capital is sometimes defined as stored up labor. Labor is the great factor in poultry farming. Success depends upon the economical and effective labor done in the poultry plant.

Wherever practicable, labor saving appliances should be purchased and used to reduce the working expense of the plant. The quality of the brains, which plan and direct the operations usually decides the fate of all details in starting and developing the business. Intelligent attention to all details in starting and developing the undertaking will save waste of land, labor and capital.

It is certainly a fortunate condition which finds the poultryman devoting not only his own capital, but also his undivided labor of mind and muscle to the winning of success in his chosen calling.

The best plan in the poultry business, as in most other kinds of business, is to commence on a small scale involving only reasonable amounts of land, capital and labor. From this small beginning the poultry plant may be gradually enlarged along the most advantageous lines as indicated by the results secured in the particular location and under the peculiar conditions which surround the undertaking.

Fixed capital is the funds invested

in land, buildings, water works, drainage, live stock, etc. Floating capital is the funds used to purchase tools, machines, feed, supplies and labor.

The floating capital must be managed as to secure a return for itself and earn an interest on the fixed capital. Here is the reason for not investing too extensively in land. It also explains why the buildings should be constructed simply and economically, if the poultry plant is to become a paying investment and not an expensive plaything.

If the fixed portion of a given total of capital is too large the poultryman has not sufficient funds available for purchase of feed in large quantities when it is low in price, or to take advantage of discounts for cash.

Do not spend a dollar unnecessarily. Study economy of capital and labor. On the other hand spend freely and wisely to secure convenience and saving of labor. Here is where the poultryman must decide and upon good judgment exercised will depend the results.

On nearly every farm poultry is to be found. From time immemorial the farmer has kept a flock of fowls besides his other live stock. Frequently the farmers look upon their poultry as a necessary evil. Too often the fowls are allowed to shift for themselves. Any old shed furnishes a roosting place and the fowls are apt to be mongrels or nondescript of every variety. The object in keeping the fowls are mainly the eggs for cooking purposes and occasionally a dressed fowl for the table.

Usually on every farm, however, there is some one who is interested in fowls or at least desirous of the pocket money, which poultry will secure. Some times it is the farmer's boy, or more rarely the daughter who takes particular interest in the farm fowls. Oft times in these days the farmer's wife adds to her many duties the care of the chickens.

The interested poultryman or poultrywoman on the farm soon finds that the mongrel fowls, while well suited to shift for themselves and to survive under the common conditions of their environment do not yield a satisfactory profit for the amount of feed and care bestowed upon them.

It has been demonstrated again and again that mongrel fowls cannot compete in egg production with a pure strain of fowls, which has been bred for generations with the single purpose of making them great egg producers.

In the second place to get the best returns the farm flock must be kept much more carefully. By keeping fowls in a comfortable winter house eggs in abundance may be obtained when market price is highest. By keeping the birds clean, disease and consequent losses will be avoided.

They may not require a larger quantity of feed than in the old way, but by the exercise of care in the distribution and balancing of the ration the results will be greatly improved.

ADVICE ON ALFALFA SEEDING

Soil Should Be Sweetened With Lime and Inoculation Must Not Be Neglected.

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

Before seeding alfalfa the seed bed should be persistently worked, and thoroughly prepared. If the soil is acid or sour it should be sweetened through the application of air-slacked lime or finely ground limestone. If the field is well worn a liberal dressing of manure will act as an insurance against probable failure. Disk the surface of the unplowed land, after dressing with manure, until a mulch of loose soil is on the surface. Plow now to a depth of six inches or deeper, and immediately disk and harrow, roll and drag until you have a seed bed fit to sow onion seed in. Now apply your lime or limestone and again harrow. This should provide an environment for alfalfa seed which, with one addition, will supply the factors necessary not only for germination, but for rapid growth and development as well.

The remaining requisite, at least on most soils of the state, is inoculating with the nitrogen gathering bacteria that use the alfalfa as a host plant. This may be applied when the seed is being sown, if you use a drill, or immediately after the sowing. In either instance when sowed broadcast it should be harrowed in at once. To secure the inoculating bacteria, take the surface soil from an established alfalfa field or from under thrifty sweet clover plants and scatter this soil over the field, remember, however, to harrow immediately after sowing the inoculating soil. It would be well also to use the glue method of inoculating the seed.

In seeding alfalfa, sow either with a drill or broadcast, from 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre. If the seed is tested, and germinates strongly, a less quantity may be sown, especially when the drill is used. Seeding should place the seed not over one and one-half inches below the surface of the ground unless the soil and season is very dry. After the alfalfa appears and covers the ground the next step is to see that it is not choked out by crabgrass, foxtail, smart weed and other undesirable growth. If these bother, and grow faster than the alfalfa go into the field with a mower and clip everything repeatedly. If sown during the summer, there is little danger of these weeds interfering seriously. Leave a good growth for protection through the winter. Early in the spring you will be surprised and delighted with the early, vigorous growth made by this plant.

SHARKS ATTACK MEN AND OVERTURN BOAT

Monster Hammerhead Fish, Reinforced by Others, Came Near Winning Fight.

Portland, Me.—Three great hammerhead sharks attacked and came near causing the drowning of Melville and Frank Darling while they were fishing of Cape Porpoise, on the east coast of Maine. The men reached South Portland after a battle which lasted two hours and during which they were thrown into the ocean twice and the clothes were literally torn from their bodies. Two of the sharks were badly wounded. The third was



Threw the Men Into the Sea.

frightened off by the men splashing water and shouting as it approached. The Darling brothers encountered the first shark when they were nine miles off Richmond Island. As Frank had never seen one of the big fish, they pulled close. Apparently the shark was not disturbed, even when he prodded it with an oar. Then Frank struck the fish a terrific blow with a steel harpoon. For an instant the fish lay quite still. Then he appeared to recover from the blow and, churning the water to foam, lashed the stern of the boat with his tail. Both men were thrown to their knees. When they arose there was no sign of the shark.

Fishing was poor, so the brothers turned toward Cape Porpoise, and, while fishing in that vicinity an hour later, saw a shark that was acting queerly. The fish would poke his nose heavenward and then lash about in a circle. They supposed it was the shark they had wounded and thought to put it to death.

Frank, using a harpoon, stabbed the fish twice. The blows were not fatal and in an instant the fish darted under the boat, turning it almost bottom up and threw the two men into the sea. A second shark rushed at them while they were still in the water and received a blow which stunned it. Then came the third, which was frightened away by shouts and the splashing of water. When the men reached port they were exhausted, and their clothes were in tatters.

LOVERS MAY KISS IN PARKS

Pittsburgh Police Will Protect All Real Sweethearts, but Woe to the Mashers.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Orders were issued recently by Superintendent of Police Thomas A. McQuaide, instructing the police to encourage legitimate courtship in the city parks.

Real sweethearts will be protected in their love making by sympathetic policemen, but woe unto "mashers," for the park officers have positive orders to hurry all such persons to jail.

Superintendent McQuaide's orders are as follows:

"Send all mashers to jail. "Real lovers may kiss, and may walk or sit with the arms about each other's waists, either under arc lights or in the shadows."

WILDCAT CAUGHT IN PRISON

Makes Its Escape After Being Fired at Nine Times and Caught in a Trap.

Nashville, Tenn.—W. A. Pursley, an official at the penitentiary, trapped a large wildcat which had been committing depredations about the prison for several weeks.

He disapproved of the looks of the animal and, drawing his revolver, fired nine shots at the creature. This so unnerved the cat that it tore itself loose and took to the timber, carrying one of Mr. Pursley's traps with it.

Traps were set again and the cat was recaptured. A cage was made for the creature, but it bent the bars asunder and escaped by scaling the walls of the prison. Mr. Pursley announced that he was perfectly willing to quit if the cat was.

Dog Saves Four Kittens.

San Francisco, Cal.—Four little motherless kittens, owned by a family in this city, owe their lives to a fox terrier. The house caught fire, but the terrier, who had adopted the kittens, kept her head and through the turmoil that followed, carried her foster children to safety, one at a time.

St. Louis trade boosters recently visited 22 cities in one week.

The rich mellow quality of LEWIS' Single Binder 5c cigar gives the highest pleasure in smoking. Adv.

I'm not denyin' the women are fool fish; God almighty made 'em to match the men.—George Elliot.

In New York.

Howard—Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook. Coward—In more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

Friendly Tip.

Ragman—Any old bottles today, mum? Woman—No; but you might try Mr. Soakem's, next door; his wife's coming back from the seashore tomorrow.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1913.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1913.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Quite Late.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now?

One of the Elect—The Ninth Symphony.

Tardy Arrival—Goodness, am I as late as that?

Important Measures Made Law.

Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio and California.

Not Disorderly.

"So you have been to the art exhibit?"

"Yes, and I found several Whistlers there."

"You don't say! Why don't a guard put them out?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Washington's population last year increased by only 361.

The Best Beverage under the Sun—



Drink Coca-Cola



A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place.

Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Libby's Selected Pickles
Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed.

Insist on Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Cora Bell is clerking in Chas. Aves' confectionary store. Fred Granger was a business caller in Sycamore Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughter spent Sunday at Camp Epworth.

C. M. Hoover of Rockford was a business caller in Kingston Saturday.

Harry Heckman was home from Elgin last week to visit his parents.

Elmer Ackerman of Chicago has been visiting at the C. Ackerman home.

Miss Wehem of Chicago has been a guest at the Thayer home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottman have been entertaining Miss Cora Benson of Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Briggs are entertaining their son, Charles, and family of Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon came out from Chicago Wednesday to visit with relatives here.

Miss Maggie Miller of Belvidere is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Ort.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson visited at Rockford, Belvidere and Camp Epworth Sunday.

Miss May Cross has been a guest of relatives and friends at Rockford for a few days.

Mrs. Nels Oberg of Charter Grove spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wyllys entertained their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Sisson, of DeKalb Sunday.

Anna Swanson of Kirkland spent a few days last week at the home of her uncle, Otto Swanson.

Miss Rachael Slater of Belvidere was a guest of Misses Cora and Dora Bell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Stewart and daughter, Miss Alta, went to DeKalb last Saturday to spend a few days.

Peter Arguett of Walnut, Ill., came here Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Mary Glidden, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman entertained their daughter, Mrs. Rosa Nuss, and children of Alington, Iowa, Sunday and Monday.

B. E. Poust and daughter, Bessie, of Malad City, Idaho, have been visiting Kingston relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and daughter, Florence, of Belvidere were among the visitors at the park Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Tower and daughter, Harriet, went to Chicago Saturday where the latter remained for a few days' visit.

Leon Uplinger has recently purchased a new five passenger Overland thru the F. W. Olmsted agency at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klingebell of Milwaukee spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Dibble.

Dr. Wyllys and family of Fairdale and Miss Hazel Sellon of Wyoming, Ill., visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Emily McCollom, Tuesday.

Services will be held as usual at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Rev. Pease will preach on "The Gain of the World and the Loss of the Soul."

Mrs. Grace Loomer of Sherburne, Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. She will be remembered as Miss Grace Harmes, a former teacher in the Kingston school.

Obituary

Edgar Winchester, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester, of this place, was born October 10, 1897, in Kingston, and passed away August 13, 1913. Edgar was found dead by John F. Howe on the bank of the river near the boy's home. His gun lying at his side told the story of his death. At the inquest the verdict was accidental death. Besides his beloved parents he leaves two brothers, Wm. H., of Elmhurst; Geo. C., Kingston; also four sisters, Mrs. Geo. Allen of Kirkland; Mrs. Daisy Bishop of Chicago; Mrs. Ross Gibbs of Beloit; and Miss Hazel, who lives at home. Edgar was a good natured boy and well liked, winning many friends who will greatly miss him. The funeral services were held Saturday after-

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 11th day of August, 1913, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	\$45,791.81
Loans on collateral security	18,827.81
Other loans and discounts	112,881.77
Overdrafts	1,106.25
Investments:	
State, county and municipal bonds	1,000.00
Public service corporation bonds	3,000.00
Other bonds and securities	2,000.00
Miscellaneous Resources:	
Banking house	9,950.17
Real estate other than banking house	2,210.49
Due From Banks:	
State	17,534.17
National	1,473.00
Cash on Hand:	
Currency	4,573.00
Gold coin	325.00
Silver coin	717.55
Minor coin	76.24
Other Cash Resources:	
Exchanges for clearing	60.35
Checks and other cash items	60.35
Collections in transit	60.35
Total Resources	\$216,258.61

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid In	\$40,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	3,400.00
3. Undivided Profits:	
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	5,570.77
Deposits:	
Time certificates	79,993.34
Savings, subject to notice	2,471.58
Demand, subject to check	61,955.29
Cashier's checks	774.09
Notes and bills rediscounted	30,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$216,258.61

I, Flora Buck, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLORE BUCK, Cashier
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of DeKalb
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of August, 1913.

GEO. W. BUCK
Notary Public
(Seal)

noon from the M. E. church. Rev. Briggs officiating. Interment in the Kingston cemetery. Friends extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Tom Corwin's Education.

The father of Tom Corwin, the famous Kentucky statesman, orator and wit, felt that he was too poor to make a scholar of more than one child of his large family, and so the elder brother, Matthias, was kept at school and Thomas placed at hard work on the farm. The breaking of a leg proved a happy incident in the life of the boy, as the enforced confinement gave him time for devotion to his beloved books, and he committed a Latin grammar to memory. Upon his recovery he again importuned his father to send him to school and, meeting a refusal, deliberately broke his leg a second time that he might have leisure to study. His heroic determination to learn resulted in his being placed in the same institution attended by his brother, where his natural ability and great industry gathered a thorough knowledge of the best English literature and a fair acquaintance with the Latin classics.

Off Color.

The man who lets every little trouble keep him feeling blue must have a streak of yellow.—Chicago Record-Herald.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)
Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 11th day of August, 1913, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	29,330.49
Loans on collateral security	15,000.00
Other loans and discounts	46,207.81
Overdrafts	1,888.02
Investments:	
State, county and municipal bonds	5,000.00
Other bonds and securities	5,000.00
Stocks of corporation	5,000.00
Miscellaneous Resources:	
Banking house	3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
Due From Banks:	
National	5,730.02
Cash on hand:	
Currency	570.00
Gold	15.00
Silver coin	283.70
Minor coin	30.90
Other Cash Resources:	
Checks and other cash items	227.10
Collections in transit	1,000.00
Total Resources	\$75,547.90

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid In	\$25,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	2,500.00
3. Undivided Profits:	
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	1,682.54
Deposits:	
Time certificates	21,012.27
Savings, subject to check	2,471.58
Demand, subject to checks	41,871.07
Demand certificates	257.45
Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Bills Payable	76.00
Dividends Unpaid	76.00
Postal Saving Fund	76.00
Total Liabilities	\$75,547.90

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

L. H. BRANCH, Cashier
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of DeKalb
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of August, 1913.

F. P. SMITH,
Notary Public
(Seal)

NOTICE

To Mary Lawrie, Julia E. Preston, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Sina Preston, deceased; Jared Preston, deceased; Henry Preston, deceased; Charles Preston, deceased; Augustus Preston, deceased, and Norman Preston, deceased.

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18501) wherein John Westfield is complainant and George Preston, Elizabeth Hine, widow of Matthias Hine, deceased; Margaret Cornwall, Lena Kelley, Lucy Powers, Elizabeth Hine, widow of John Hine, deceased; Jacob Hine and Edwin Hine and the said above named defendants to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of October, 1913.

W. M. HAY,
Clerk of Said Court.
Stott & Brown,
Solicitors for Complaint.
45-4t Sycamore, Illinois.

NOT AN EXPRESSION.

Recent Referendum Vote of Modern Woodmen will not Express Sentiment of Majority

The referendum vote on the rate question, recently taken by the members of the Modern Woodmen and completed the first of the month is in, and the clerks named to canvas the vote are hard at work sorting the votes by states and getting ready to make the canvass. Until this is done no one will know just how the vote stands, and what the membership thinks of the proposed new rates adopted at the Chicago special head camp.

There are a few things about the vote that are known, however, and one of these things is that the majority of the membership did not vote on the proposition, but are willing to allow the rate question to be decided by the next head camp. It is reported that not more than 25 per cent of

the membership voted on the question, but this is a larger percentage than had been expected to respond to the proposition to give their views to the matter.

The vote was on a number of propositions of rate increases, and the proposition to leave the rates unchanged had more votes it is expected than any other but a majority of the members voting favored some sort of a readjustment of the rates.

The August Clean-up Sale at Theo. F. Swan's—Elgin's Most Popular Store

The continual addition of new bargain attractions demands your presence at this great sale just as often as you can come. If you haven't taken advantage of the economy offerings of this great sale you are missing the most unusual saving chances of the entire summer. Never before have we offered such astonishing values and it is only our deter-

mination to rid ourselves of and counters of all remaining summer merchandise that prompts us to create the sweeping and unprecedented price reductions which characterizes this sale. Luncheon served FREE to our out-of-town patrons in the balcony rest room. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase.

When Her Memory Failed.
Mrs. Worldley—"If, as you say, your master kissed you against your will why did you not cry 'help'?" French Maid—"Ah, madame. Zat ees just ze word of vich I could not sink at ze moment."—Puck.

Courage Most Needed.
The greater part of the courage that is needed in the world is not of an heroic kind. Courage may be displayed in every day life as well as in historic fields of action. There needs, for example, the common courage to be honest, the courage to resist temptation, the courage to speak the truth, the courage to be what we really are, and not to pretend to be what we are not, the courage to live honestly within our means.—Smiles.



Warnings!
Hints! Reminders!
..on..
A Burning Subject!

Of Course You Need No Fire Today!

Except To Cook a Meal, But

"There'll Come a Time Some Day"

YOU KNOW,

When Quite Differently You'll Feel!

Better Be Prepared--Fill Up Your Bins

JACKMAN & SON

TELEPHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY, DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Fall Goods

We announce our first showing of Fall Suits Ladies' costumes, cloaks and furs. Mr. G. C. Hall returned from the East on Saturday last, after two weeks spent in selecting merchandise for autumn and winter. A saving in price is assured. Latest fall garments now being shown.

August Fur Sale

Personally selected furs direct from the furriers. Early buyers get the best, as later in the season the best skins are not

obtainable. Complete showing this week of sets, muffs, scarfs, etc.

Brighton Mfg. Co. Sells

Clean up of factory goods, at less than the cost of manufacturing. Men's fine shirts \$1.00 and \$1.50 sellers. Choice.....75c Ladies' Night Gowns, fine Muslins and Crepes.... 50c 75c Ladies' Lawn Kimonas..... 10c

Girls' School Shoes

Great \$1.00 Sale Girls' Kid Lace Ferris brand shoes, any size..... \$1.00 "Little Red School House" make of Girl Shoes, any size..... \$1.00 Boys' Patent and Dull Calf Oxfords, \$2.00 and \$2.50 makes. \$1 Boys' \$2.50 Pat. Leather Lace Shoes, 2 to 5 1/2 sizes for... \$1.00 Good styles and every pair solid leather.

Outing Flannels

Annual early Fall sale. An opportunity none should miss, of obtaining soft, fleecy Outings in all colors. Per yard..... 6c

Boys' School Suits, Pants Etc.

Dark colored mixtures, Scotch wools and Cassimers, well made, strong, durable suits, can be washed if need be. All sizes 7 to 16. Lot 1.....\$2.00 Lot 2.....\$2.75 Lot 3.....\$3.00 Pants—Fall weights, dark greys and browns, in medium weight wools. Very good values at this price..... 75c

Sample Bed Spreads

M. F. & Co's traveling men's and stock room samples. Slightly soiled. Actual saving of from 1/4 to 1/2. Spreads at... 65c 95c \$1.25 \$2.00

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Lewis' Lice and Fly Destroyer

Guaranteed to protect stock from flies and lice. If it does not do as represented you can bring back the can and get your money back.

It positively kills flies on cows and keeps them off during the day. It kills cattle lice, also lice on poultry and mites in the poultry house.

Try a can. If it fails to do the work it will cost you nothing.

IRA W. DOUGLASS

PHONE NO. 67

Chase Bros. Pianos

Phonographs

Julius Bauer Pianos

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER

SYCAMORE, ILL.