

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VIII, NO. 50

RUINS OF POMPEII

Visited by A. M. Hill on Last Leg of His Journey

AT THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS

Many Interesting Relics Discovered Among Ruins of the Ancient City—Experience on Board Ship

August 13, 1912.

Republican-Journal,
Mr. Editor:

Yesterday I had one of the biggest days of my trip as far as sightseeing and pleasure are concerned. At 9:15 a. m. a party of three and a guide started for Vesuvius and Pompeii. The railroad and train cars take you to the mountain, an elevation of about 2400 feet and at that point Cook & Sons have constructed what is called a Funicular that takes you to the top 1420 feet higher in about 10 minutes. The train cars are a combination of train and cog gear cars that goes up an incline of 28 to 26 per cent and the Funicular an incline of 52 per cent. You have to walk about 100 rods after leaving the lift on a winding path around the top of the mountain and that brings you to the very top of the crater. It is 3970 feet above the sea level. The crater is about 700 feet across the top and nearly 400 feet deep. It is simply a large cone with the apex at the bottom. The last eruption of 1506 lasted 6 or 7 days and enlarged the crater one-half. The upper station of Cook & Sons old lift is just on the brink and one corner projects into the crater. It is only a matter of a short time before it will tumble into the crater. I expected to see a bottomless pit but found there was no opening going into the mountain only the depression where the material had caved in and cooled after the last eruption. It was a sight to see the amount of lava piled up in all shapes and forms. At the bottom of the crater is a large mass of yellow material and the guide tells us that it is at times in a molten state. Steam is issuing from one side but no smoke. I wish that I could describe the view that you get from the top. The surface at the base looks flat altho there is over 1000 feet difference in the elevation. Just below the point where the lava stopped flowing the town commences and is well filled up to the sea. You have a very fine view of Naples, Sorrento, the Island of Capri and a few other towns.

The sea is a very dark blue and when the sunshine plays on the waves it looks beautiful. After looking over the landscape and sea for half an hour or more we descended the mountain two-thirds of the way and had luncheon. We then went to Pompeii. One could hardly believe that the ruins there had been buried for 1800 years. You can hardly believe the amount of work that has been done in excavating. Streets a half a mile long have been cleared and also the grounds around the houses. The upper stories of the houses were all caved in and the floors also but the lower stories were in good condition in many cases. Many of the walls were highly decorated and some of the paintings were in good condition and showed as good a coloring as some of later date.

There are several pieces of statuary left in the city but most of it has been taken to Naples and is in the museum there. They have casts of many bodies that were found just as

they died. One was a body of a gladiator, another of a mother and daughter, still another of a young woman laying on her face, also one of a dog and many others to numerous to mention. One house was left just as it was uncovered. It showed the kitchen with its pots, kettles, boilers and all. One was a bakery with stone mills for grinding flour, a big oven containing loaves of bread and cake that have held their shape since 1800 years ago. They had rooms for turkish baths where the walls and floors were double and the heat went around the room and warmed it that way, while another had pipes leading to it for steam baths.

The streets were about a foot below the walks and the water used to run in the streets so that at the crossings they would have three or four large stones to step across on. Many places the pavement was rutted one or two inches deep showing that the city had been used many years before its destruction. I did not know that the city was not destroyed by lava, but it was buried in ashes and that's the reason why things were preserved.

The work of excavating is not completed yet and I did not learn when it would be continued but they are not working at it at the present time.

August 13: This a. m. I went to the island of Capri about 6 or 8 miles from Naples. Before we landed we sailed around the island and visited the Blue Grotto. The boatmen met us at the boat and each took two passengers and rowed ashore to the cliff. The opening to the grotto is about three feet high and seven feet wide. Each one had to lay down in the boat and the boatman would pull us thru by a chain strung thru the opening. When the waves are a little bit high the boat will knock against the rocks on top but by watching the swell they jerk the boat thru. When inside you find a chamber about 30 feet high and 60 or 70 feet across. The water is as blue as indigo water for bluing clothes and where the light comes in under the cliff at the opening it makes any object in the water look like silver. It was a beautiful little spot and a nice secluded spot for bathing.

We left the Grotto and went to the city. The island is about 3 miles long and there are about 4000 people on it. On one high point there was a castle built by Tyberius in which he lived several years. Near the castle is a rock from which he made his prisoners jump into the sea about 700 feet below.

We had a carriage and rode around the edge of the cliff until we got up about 1000 feet. It was a fine view of Naples, surrounding country and the sea. We arrived home at 7 p. m. and ended our day's work.

August 14: We sail today at 5:30 if our boat is on time but we understand it is 12 or 15 hours later as it had to stop and take on some third class passengers at Tristi.

I visited the museum and at noon found our boat had anchored and we were instructed to meet the tender that would carry us to the ship at 3 p. m., 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. We went out at 4:00 o'clock but they had several barge loads of macaroni and cigars to load so we did not sail until 6:00 a. m. August 15. We had a rather poor night on board the first night when a steamship is at anchor on a warm night there is not much air stirring in the vessel and it is very close and

(Continued on last page)

EVANS BRINGS 'EM IN

Timely Hit in the Eighth Wins the Game Last Sunday

THREE HITS MADE BY BROWNE

Sycamore Defeated in the Fourth Game of the Series with Genoa, Losing Three and Genoa Losing Only One—Score 3 to 2

Another exciting ball game was pulled off at the driving park last Sunday when Genoa defeated Sycamore the third time this season, winning the honors in the scheduled five-game series. Four games have been played, Sycamore losing three of them. Until the eighth inning last Sunday Sycamore held the lead with the score two to one. In that inning, however, Browne started things going by sending out a two-bagger. McKee reached first on an error. Evans then came to bat and again awoke the fans making a timely hit, as in a game some weeks ago. He connected for a pretty single down thru the infield Browne and McKee both came in, making the score three to two in Genoa's favor.

Evans is entitled to the glory of clinching the game, but he must divide the honors with Browne who made two two-baggers and one single during the game out of only four hits made by Genoa. He also crossed the pan with two of the scores.

Blake pitched an excellent game, allowing only three hits.

Next Sunday the Rockford Maroons will appear for their third game with Miller's athletes. In the first game Genoa won, but met defeat at Fairdale in the second event. The Maroons are the fastest amateur team in Rockford. Game will be called at three o'clock. It will be worth the time of any real fan to see this contest, many of whom do not fully realize that Genoa has a base ball team worthy the name. Come out and be convinced.

FRED WHITE DEAD

Former Genoa Boy Passes Away At Home in Sycamore

Fred C. White, for many years a resident of Sycamore, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. D. Blagden, in that city, on Monday afternoon, Sept. 2, after a severe illness of several months caused by heart trouble and complications.

Several attacks of inflammatory rheumatism in early life left him a valvular trouble of the heart, from which he had suffered more or less for the last 25 years.

Fred C. White was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. White, and was born on his father's farm in Sycamore township north of that city 50 years ago. He passed his boyhood in Sycamore and Genoa. He attended the Sycamore schools, and was engaged in business for a number of years in Chicago; and later was employed by Leslie Brothers in the Sycamore Preserve Works as bookkeeper for more than eight years. For the past four years he had been in the employ of the city railway company in Chicago until physical disability debarred him from work.

Two sisters, Miss Ella White and Mrs. A. D. Blagden, both of Sycamore, and a brother, Frank White of Sherburne, Minn., survive him, besides other relatives and numerous friends.

The funeral services will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blagden Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.—True Republican.

GOOD ROADS BOOSTER

Canvas of Country for Thirty Miles—Band Concert to follow Return at Night

From The Morning Star, Aug. 27.—

Plans were started last evening by the executive committee of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce and the Rockford Motor club for a three-day good roads booster run, to be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12, the run to cover nearly every mile of territory within a radius of thirty miles of Rockford.

The three-day tour will be known as "Rockford's Good Roads Booster Run" and will be for the benefit of boosting the good roads in the surrounding territory.

It is expected that the cars will leave Rockford each morning at 8 o'clock and will return in the evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. Immediately following the return of the cars to Rockford the entrants will parade about the city led by a brass band.

It was decided to divide the entrants into two classes, one of which will be captained by T. D. Reber and the other by Tom Roberts. The two captains will be allowed to choose their members from the entries a short time before the date of the run.

At the close of the run the technical committee will report its findings and state which team has the best score. Later the losing squad will banquet the winning squad. This is expected to make the run itself a great deal more interesting than otherwise.

Genoa will be visited on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and you will miss a rare sight if you fail to see the long line of gaily decorated cars. The tentative route program will carry the cars thru the following towns.

Tuesday, Sept. 10—Leave Rockford 8 a. m. passing thru Durand, Shirland, Rockton, Beloit, Roscoe, Caledonia, Poplar Grove, Marengo, Belvidere.

Wednesday, Sept. 11—Leave Rockford 8 a. m. passing thru Cherry Valley, Kirkland, Genoa, Sycamore, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Holcomb, Davis Junction, New Milford.

Thursday, Sept. 12—Leave Rockford 8 a. m. passing thru Pecatonica, Winnebago, Freeport, Leaf River, Polo, Dixon, Grand Detour, Oregon, Byron.

OLIVER CHRISTIANSEN DEAD

One Time Resident of Genoa and a Great Base Ball Player in His Day

Oliver Christiansen passed away at his home in Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 3, after an illness of four months due to tumor. He leaves besides his wife, (a daughter of Mrs. Mary Duval of this city) two children about six and eight years of age, both boys.

The deceased came to Genoa about sixteen years ago from Chicago and pitched for the Genoa base ball team, receiving a salary for his services. He was one of the best amateur pitchers of the day and the first year here the local team won many games with the leading teams of Chicago and the state, the Gunthers, Union Giants, Joliet, Elgin and others of the same standard. In one game with Monroe Center he struck out twenty-three men, a stunt that put Genoa way beyond the ordinary class of country teams. He continued to play good ball for several years. Just before leaving Genoa about five years ago he was city marshal.

CHURCH DEDICATED

Large Audience Attends Services at new Edifice Sunday

SINGING ENJOYABLE FEATURE

Father Reedy of Rockford Pleases with His Wonderful Tenor Voice—Banquet at Commercial Hotel after the Services

The new catholic church, "St. Catherine of Genoa," was dedicated last Sunday with impressive ceremonies, the edifice being well filled. It is estimated that about 400 persons were in attendance. The solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, assisted by Rev. Huth of Hampshire. Rev. Fr. Schumacher of Rockford acted as deacon and Fr. Joyce of Belvidere as sub deacon. Father Flannigan of Rockford was master of ceremonies.



CHURCH OF "ST. CATHERINE OF GENOA".

Very Rev. Fr. O'Mohony, president of St. Viator's College, Kankakee, Ill., delivered the dedication sermon, this being followed by a short address by the bishop.

Leonard's mass in E flat was rendered by the local choir and many words of commendation were heard after the services. The choir had only a few rehearsals and did exceedingly well, considering the fact. The choir was assisted by singers from Rockford. Rev. Father Reedy of Rockford is one of the best tenor singers in the Middle West and his singing Sunday was thoroughly enjoyed. He sang "Ave Maria" in a manner which thrilled the congregation, especially those who appreciate real music and a cultured voice. It is expected that he will appear in Genoa soon in a concert which is now being considered.

The new church is practically finished all but decorating the walls. Two beautiful statues were recently installed, adding much to the beauty of the altar arrangements.

Immediately after the services at the church a banquet was served at the Commercial hotel, about sixty persons being the invited guests of Bishop Muldoon and Father O'Brien, pastor of the new church. Mrs. Welte, proprietress of the hotel, again demonstrated substantially her ability to get up a banquet worthy of the name. The tables were prettily arranged and decorated, while there was nothing lacking to comfort the inner man.

Father O'Brien will be stationed in Genoa permanently if the parish gives him the proper support, otherwise the Genoa parish will again be made a mission. There is little doubt, however, regarding the future. The Genoa catholics are proud of the advancement they have made and will bend every effort to build up the congregation instead of letting it slip back. They are fortunate in the appointment of

Father O'Brien to the place. He is a young man, full of energy and a willing worker, having at once won the esteem of protestants as well as the members of his own church.

The Church of St. Catherine of Genoa was named in honor of that great Saint of the Church whose birth place was Genoa, Italy. The reason however, why this name was selected was because of a generous donation which was made to the Church by a faithful daughter whose mother bore the name of Catherine.

Catherine (Fieschi Adorno) was born in Genoa in 1447. She came from an illustrious family and from her earliest years gave signs of great piety, this piety being particularly exemplified in her devotion to the Passion of Our Divine Lord. According to the wishes of her parents she married at an early age to Julian

ODD FELLOW PICNIC

On Kishwaukee River Wednesday—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

OUR NEIGHBORS ARE INVITED

Sycamore, DeKalb, Marengo and Garden Prairie will join with Genoa on Above Date in Making the Day one of Pleasure

At the regular meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. last Monday evening arrangements were made for holding a basket picnic on Wednesday, September 11, at Mrs. E. A. Robinson's grove on the Kishwaukee river, west of Genoa. The place selected is a beauty spot, there being plenty of shade and a nice carpet of grass.

The lodges, both Odd Fellow and Rebekahs, of Sycamore, DeKalb, Marengo and Garden Prairie have been invited to be present and enjoy the day. Ice cream and lemonade will be served while all those who attend are supposed to bring baskets filled with good things to delight the inner man.

Odd Fellows and their families of these five lodges should lay aside all cares on that date and make the day one to be remembered.

SCHOOL BEGINS

All the Rooms well Filled with Prospects for More in Near Future

The total enrollment at the public school Monday was 225 pupils, divided among the several rooms as follows:

- High School, 59
- Grammar Room, 32
- Second intermediate, 34
- First intermediate, 37
- Second Primary, 32
- First Primary, 31

Last year the high school started out with an enrollment of about seventy. The probable cause for the loss this fall is the delayed work on the farms, threshing having been delayed so long that the older boys will be held back to assist in getting the grain out.

From present indications the corps of teachers will make a good showing this year, the new members having made a good impression from the start.

Little Boy Killed

Brainard Robb, son of Earnest Robb of Marengo, about four and a half years of age, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Lake Geneva on Sunday afternoon, dying in about thirty minutes in a hotel at Geneva where he had been rushed for medical attention. The accident resulted from the sudden skidding of the car, the violent swerve throwing the little lad and his father from the auto. The boy struck in such a position that a rib was broken and driven into his lung, death resulting from hemorrhage.

Rifle Accident Fatal

The rifle accident which happened a week ago Monday in Hampshire had a tragic ending Monday morning, when Eldoras Smith gave up his life as a result. He was apparently making a satisfactory recovery, until Saturday night, when convulsions commenced as a result of pressure on the brain. Sunday he again seemed to be making progress toward recovery, but towards evening he again grew worse, and the end came at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

Next to Heaven

The DeKalb Review says: Perry Ellwood has just received a \$7000 automobile. It has all the conveniences this side of heaven,

There's a Place for Everything,

HOT AIR

Included, But you can't do business on Hot Air. It requires

CASH or CREDIT

This Bank is an incubator that hatches both. Many a man of small means but large integrity has used it for the foundation to his fortune. Open a bank account with

EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

ASTHMA REMEDY

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

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

Has that Child Worms THEN GIVE

Dr. Tallerday's Compound Worm Tablets

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Eyes examined without charge. Glasses furnished if desired.

Dr. E. A. Robinson
Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

Dr. J. W. Ovitiz
Physician and Surgeon

Office over Cohoon's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian

Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 181

EVALINE LODGE
No. 34

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

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

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARKUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
E. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

WM. H. BELL
Kingston, Ill.



AUCTIONEER!

Farm Sales a Specialty

Write for Terms and Date, or drop me a card and I will call on you.

The Busy MERCHANT Often NEGLECTS His Eyes

Seeing the Optician, like seeing your dentist may for a time be deferred, but at what cost you cannot tell.

Eye strain clouds the brain, warps one's judgment and creates irritableness; all of which unfits any man for business, and can be avoided by wearing a pair of nicely adapted glasses.

We offer you as much of our time as it will take to find out your needs.

ROVELSTAD BROS
Jewelers Of Elgin

Acute and Chronic Rheumatism

Acute rheumatism controlled, and patient on safe road to recovery twelve hours after treatment with Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism.

Mr. John Hannah, 936 Prairie St., Belvidere, Ill., has been a prominent horseman and farmer for forty years. He has served two terms as Mayor of Belvidere and four terms as alderman. Mr. Hannah has always been a tireless worker and has taken little care of his physical condition. Recently a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism prostrated him and for hours he suffered intense agony. A few doses of Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism brought relief, and in a remarkably short time Mr. Hannah was able to resume his daily duty about home. Full particulars may be had from Mr. Hannah by addressing him, enclosing stamp for reply.

Mr. Wm. Vandewalker, a successful farmer on the Beloit road near Belvidere, Ill., suffered with a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism gave prompt relief. He will be glad to tell you about it.

Mr. F. R. Moore, 509 West Perry St., Belvidere, Ill., was a victim of chronic and acute Inflammatory Rheumatism and is grateful for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Carrie Young, 322 Hancock St., Belvidere, Ill., had chronic rheumatism for a long time; Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism removed the causes and gave permanent relief.

These are only a few of the persons who have been made happy by taking Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for Rheumatism. Names and testimonials furnished on application to THE TALLERDAY MEDICINE CO., Belvidere, Ill.

I. W. Douglass

WOODMEN IN CONVENTION

Insurgent Members Met in DeKalb and Formed County Organization

About forty members of the Modern Woodmen of America, representing eleven of the fifteen camps in the county met in convention in DeKalb Tuesday, formed an organization, listened to addresses by prominent Woodmen from out in the state and transacted such other business as in their judgment would have any bearing on the main point at issue, that of getting out the vote on the rate question at the approaching election.

Neighbor Vandrasser of Genoa, temporary county chairman, called the convention to order and a permanent organization was at once effected by election of the following officers:

President—J. H. Jarboe, DeKalb.

Secretary—C. E. Walker, Sycamore.

Treasurer—A. F. Prince, Hinckley.

These officers, with a vice-president from each camp in the county, to be selected, make up the executive committee.

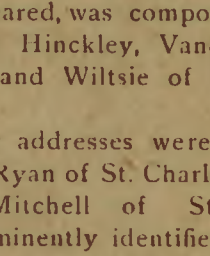
The credential committee, which seated all the delegates who appeared, was composed of Prince of Hinckley, Vandrasser of Genoa and Wiltzie of Waterman.

Stirring addresses were made by T. E. Ryan of St. Charles and Judge Mitchell of Sterling, both prominently identified with the insurgent movement.

In the evening Editor McArthur of the True Woodman, published at Morris town, Ill., addressed the members of the lodge and visiting neighbors at the regular session.

It was the general opinion that the Woodmen had done good work this far in defense of their contention that rate revision was unnecessary at this time and the changes for victory when the referendum is held between October 15 and December 15 are regarded as very bright.

Visitors who remained over for the evening were entertained at dinner by the local lodge at Bell's restaurant in the evening.—Tribune.



"Double A" Means "The best that can be made"

In our experience covering a good many years we find the "Chicago Double A" brand of Portland Cement, is giving the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number of our patrons.

Genoa Lumber Co.

GOOD LANDS FOR SALE FOR INVESTMENT OR TO LIVE ON

Improved and unimproved, located less than fifty miles from Minneapolis. You can stay here and own land in Minnesota and make the raise in values. You can get five acres of good land there for the price of one acre of good land in Illinois. Its also a good place to live, farm and make money. If interested call on

C. A. BROWN
GENOA, ILL.

Please mention this paper

AUTO RACES AT ILLINOIS FAIR

Elaborate Program Prepared for Automobile Day.

DAREDEVIL DRIVERS TO RACE

Disbrow, Nikrent, "Wild Bill" Endicott and Others Will Thrill the Spectators in Hair-Raising Auto Contests.

The automobile racing program that will bring the 1912, Oct. 4-12, Illinois State Fair to a close on Saturday, Oct. 12, will be on the most elaborate lines ever attempted on a circular dirt track.

Instead of one star, as has been the case the last two years, there will be several drivers of note headed by such men as Louis Disbrow, the youngest and most successful of this year's crop of stars.

At least eight races will be included on the program in which cash prizes will be given away and other inducements offered to bring to the Illinois State Fair men who have never been seen there before.

Disbrow will bring with him the famous Simplex Zip racer which he has used in all of his record trials and big open races this year. Only a few days ago he won everything in sight at Galveston, and defeated one of the largest fields of "devil" drivers that ever faced a starter's flag.

Disbrow was dubbed "The Only Pebble on the Beach" by a southern newspaper writer, and considering the evidence that he has piled up on three beaches in the last two years the title comes pretty near fitting the little speedster.

On the Pablo beach at Jacksonville, Fla., last spring a year ago, Disbrow defeated a field of stars which included Bob Burman and other noted daredevils, and established a series of space eating records that still stand. He lowered the world's 150, 200, 250 and 300-mile marks, and set a limit of 81 miles for an hour's driving which still holds good.

Disbrow holds the world's records for 15, 20, 25 and 50 miles, and if he has the proper conditions he will go after another world's figure at the Illinois State Fair.

One of the drivers that Disbrow will have to go against at the Illinois State Fair will be Joe Nikrent of California. Joe has several world's marks to his credit, and he has won practically every track race he started in this year. He finished second to Ralph DePalma in the Santa Monica race, and the following day beat the wonderful little Dago on the Los Angeles motordrome and lowered the world's record for 25 miles.

Nikrent first gained fame as a Buick driver and it was while piloting this car that he won the famous Los Angeles to Phoenix race. He has to his credit seven world's records and he expects to win his share of prize money at the Illinois State Fair meet.

"Wild Bill" Endicott and other noted daredevils who have been instrumental in bringing the name of the American driver to the front in the speed world, will also be seen at the Illinois State Fair.

The freakiest looking machine that will take part in the meet will be the 290-horsepower Jay-Ee-See racer. This car is the largest in the speed game, and is the most formidable looking it will be driven in the time trials.

The thirteenth annual running for the Illinois State championship \$600 trophy will stir up rivalry between the state clubs as usual, and Springfield will again make a strong bid for the cup. This is a 20-mile race. Half a dozen cities are counted on to fight for it.

GIRLS AND BOYS.

Domestic Science for the Girls and a Boys' State Fair School.

The Illinois State Fair was the pioneer in promoting special instruction for girls and young women in a domestic science school during the state fair. Also in providing practical lessons for farm boys on the fair grounds.

In the domestic science school the ladies must be over 18 years old, and one is admitted from each county—1912. At a cost of \$8 for board during the two weeks' session, a girl can get a good idea of cooking, sanitary house-keeping and personal hygiene. Able instructors are employed for this purpose. Each pupil must bring her own toilet articles, napkin ring, a white apron and kitchen aprons, and a blanket and spread for her single bed. The pupils have sleeping quarters in the Women's building in the fair grounds, with ample police protection. Miss Laura A. Gonterman, secretary, Edwardsville, will give full information.

The boys' state fair school is in charge of Dr. John Dill Robertson for the Board of Agriculture. Superintendent of Public Instruction F. G. Blair, and Col. Chas. F. Mills of Springfield, who is the secretary.

The third annual session will open on the state fair grounds, Springfield, on Oct. 5, and last until Oct. 12. In 1910 125 boys enrolled, and 1911, 194 registered. It is of tremendous educational value to the boys of Illinois who live on farms, or contemplate entering that profession. Tents and bedding are furnished by Adj. Gen. Dickson of the state militia, and there are four mess tents and one large tent for lectures and meetings. Gov. Deneen has taken a personal interest in the boys' school from its inception.

Two boys are admitted from each of 101 counties and eighteen from Cook county. They must be from 15 to 21 years old. Each boy must pay his railroad fare and pay \$5 for board and incidentals, and provide sheets, towels, and soap. Further information given on application to Secretary Mills.

A fleet of airships in the air at one time at Illinois State Fair, every day except Sunday. Funny mule races every day.

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THE GREATEST FAIR ON EARTH

It Will Be Held at Springfield, Illinois, Oct. 4 to 12.

GREAT AVIATION ATTRACTION

Racers and Other Stunts in the Air Which Will Thrill Sightseers—Automobile Day a Grand Climax to the Fair.

The Illinois State Fair has become so great that it requires the genius of a circus poster writer to describe it. Each year Secretary J. K. Dickerson believes the culmination of the state fair's size, importance and educational advantage has been reached. But when the time rolls around for the next year it is discovered that modern inventions furnish new thrills.

For 1912—October 4-12—the Illinois State Fair promises a fleet of airships, and all are to be in the air at one time. The 160 acres embracing the fair grounds will be dotted with air birds and balloons. The monoplane has not yet been seen at the state fair, and there will be two of them this year—a French creation, manipulated by a Frenchman, LeTourneau, and an American product, the Johnson, of Terre Haute, Ind., driven by Louis J. Johnson, the patentee and inventor. There will be frequent races between these machines, and Prof. Johnson ridicules the suggestion that any aeroplane on earth can beat his American-built car.

The monoplanes will carry U. S. mail from the fair grounds postal station to some railroad postoffice near Springfield. Arrangements are being made for this feature with the post-office department through Postmaster Wheeler of Springfield. The mail will be stamped "Aerial Mail, Illinois State Fair Station."

"We have had the Wright biplanes for two years," said Secretary Dickerson, "and they gave splendid satisfaction. This year, however, we will have a biplane of the Curtiss type, and Paul Studebaker will handle it. He is said to be a devil-may-care fellow, who flirts with death every minute he is in the air. I don't know about that, but he is well recommended. Madame De Vonda will fly in a hot-air balloon—I believe she is to go up about half a mile and then come down in a parachute."

There will be aeroplane races, bomb throwing, quick starting and stopping, diving, climbing the stairs, the spiral glide and a lot of other air stunts calculated to thrill the crowds. A regular list of events will be given every day—in the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, October 4-5, and in the forenoons the balance of the time excepting Sunday.

In addition to the aeroplane and balloon acts, which will take place before the grandstand, at the same time there will be mule races, pony races, and Madame Garcia, of Cuba, will race down an inclined plane in her automobile and turn a triple somersault. A triple team of coal black ponies with gold-mounted harness, drawing a white canvas truck wagon, will do some fancy stunts, and Master Henry McCoy, of Springfield, will have his little pony, "Snowball," do some high school pony tricks.

If this were not enough for the forenoon's entertainment (afternoon the first two days), all the bands on the grounds each day will be consolidated into one grand Illinois State Fair band, and will give a great concert in front of the grandstand, as follows: Monday, October 7, American airs and melodies. Tuesday, October 8, the melodies of England, Scotland and Ireland. Wednesday, October 9, German melodies. Thursday, October 10, popular melodies of all nations. Friday, October 11, French and Italian.

Automobile Day, Saturday, October 12, will form the usual grand climax to the state fair. It is staged this year on more elaborate lines than ever attempted on a circular track. Heretofore there has been only one star, but this year there will be several drivers of world-wide fame, headed by Louis Disbrow, the youngest and most successful of this year's crop. Joe Nikrent, the young Californian, with several world's records, and "Wild Bill" Endicott are certain to be among the entrants. These men have laughed at death so often that they have no fear.

The last event on Automobile Day will be a race between the monoplanes and automobiles and motorcycles—a battle between gasoline in the air and on earth—five miles on the race track.

The board of agriculture was very fortunate this year in securing for Sunday lecturer this great independent preacher, Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn and London Tabernacles. His theme will be "Beyond the Grave." Prof. John T. Reid, of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will sing solos, and the Illinois Watch Factory band and orchestra will render a sacred concert. Services in the Coliseum at 2 p. m., Sunday, October 6. No reserved seats.

No state fair or exposition on earth this year offers as much in the way of thrills as the Illinois State Fair. Illinois certainly will retain its title of "The Greatest Fair on Earth" in 1912.

Better write now to the Commercial Club, Springfield, for sleeping quarters in private houses during the state fair, Oct. 4-12. No charge for information. Citizens of Springfield open their doors to state fair visitors.

Drive to the state fair this year in your own auto. Beautiful and expensive gold watch charms given to winners in auto tours. Write J. L. Plekner, Springfield, for particulars.

A fleet of airships in the air at one time at Illinois State Fair, every day except Sunday. Funny mule races every day.

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YOUR IDEAL

in a cream separator is found in the **U. S. Cream Separator**. Because it's the best skimmer in the world. Holds **World's Record**. Because it is easiest washed by hand or by the rotary washing device, as thousands of satisfied users testify. Because it turns easiest, is noiseless, attractive and very durable and sanitary. Because the **U. S.** is guaranteed by the firm that has "kept the quality up" for the past 39 years.

Ask us to "show you."

Rubbers, Brushes and U. S. Oil in Stock
C. J. Cooper, - Belvidere, Ill.

MARCO COFFEE

Is finding new friends every day. Like all other Marco goods, it is the best possible product for the money. You save the jobber's profit in buying these goods. Try a can of Marco Coffee to-day.

E. C. OBERG

PERFECTLY DESIGNED FOR

Ease, Comfort and Wear

The....

Warner Corset

IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67



DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

The Cow's Best Friend

The Cheapest Machine for You to Buy

Because it will last longer, run easier and skim cleaner than any other separator.

Our margin of profit on the De Laval is smaller than most dealers make on other separators, but we know that the De Laval will please our customers and give them satisfactory service, and as there is a greater demand for the De Laval than for any other make we can afford to sell it at a smaller profit.

You know some neighbor who has a De Laval. Ask him how it works. We are always glad to refer a prospective separator buyer to an old De Laval user, because De Laval users are always boosters and the best advertisers we have. Used by 98% of the world's creameries.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

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

E. H. COHOON & CO.
GENOA





DESIGNED BY SHEAFER, KOHN & CO.

Happy on the way to School

He Has an Entire New Outfit---he Bought it at Pickett's

This season we have made a special effort to put in a line of boys wear that will stand the wear and tear given it by the school boy and at the same time have that style which always makes the boy appear neat. You can bring the boy here, no matter what age, and fit him from head to foot at a price which will surprise you. A great variety of styles and patterns in

Suits, Pants, Waists, Shirts, Shoes, Hats and Caps

Our line of shoes is without doubt the best possible. The prices are right and the quality unexcelled. Bring the boy in and let us show you what can be done for little money.

PICKETT THE ONE PRICE CASH CLOTHIER



A Note to You

GENOA, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

We would not suggest, so frequently, that you come here for pure Drugs and Reliable Remedies, if we sold any other kind. We are not given to misrepresentation, and would not write meaningless notes, because then they would not mean anything to you or to us, either.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, MUSIC, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY, ETC

John Lembke was a Marengo caller Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper entertained her sister last week.

Miss Hattie Doty spent part of last week with relatives in Elgin.

E. H. Olmstead spent Sunday with his son, Clarence, at Evans-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard are visiting the latter's parents at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison of St. Charles have been guests at the home of the former's parents.

Mrs. Helen Noble and children of Chicago have been spending a week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Deardurff.

Charles Wheat returned to his home in Beloit, Wis., Tuesday accompanied by his aunt, Miss Margaret Deardurff.

Dick Ide of Chicago called on home folks this week.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr., was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chicago was a Sunday guest in Genoa.

Alex Reed of Hampshire was a Genoa visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Lee Smith is in Chicago taking up a two weeks' Fall millinery course at D. B. Fisk's.

Misses Jean and Constance Turgeon of Evanston spent last week at the home of E. H. Browne.

A. L. Crawford of Chicago called on his parents the first of the week. Abiram has been traveling thru Wisconsin during the past few months for a patent medicine house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Story went to Chicago Tuesday to purchase holiday supplies for Noah's Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garten of South Bend, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott.

J. T. Dempsey and family were out from Chicago Sunday to attend the dedication of the catholic church.

John Hancock of Belvidere and son, Floyd, of Kankakee, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of Charles Holroyd.

Wm. O'Brien of San Francisco was here to attend the dedication of the catholic church last Sunday, being a brother of Father O'Brien, pastor of the church. It was the first meeting of the brothers in seven years.

New fall goods at Olmsted's. New fall goods at F. W. Olmsted's.

New sweaters for ladies and children at Olmsted's.

Mrs. Freeman Nutt of Elgin is calling on Genoa friends.

R. B. Field and G. J. Patterson were in the windy city Wednesday.

Mrs. Austin and Mrs. J. P. Ewens were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Secberg and daughter, Edith, were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Miss Florence Lord of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Lord.

Miss Hazel Robinson of Chicago is visiting her grandfather, Richard McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wahl and son of Rockford called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Mrs. James Young of Rock Island is visiting her sons, John and Mark Young of this city.

Harlan and Lyle Shattuck visited their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Snow, in Elgin several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harlow and son, Stiles, are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wager, at Kent City, Mich.

Miss Ruth Slater left Saturday for Beloit where she has taken a position as assistant principal in one of the schools.

Frank Martin of Detroit and brother, Albert, and little daughter spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Martin.

The Main street between Washington and Monroe streets has been closed to traffic this week while workmen are putting in concrete culvers across the street.

Dr. A. M. Hill and Miss Marjorie Rowen have returned from Europe, the former arriving in Genoa on Monday of this week and the latter on Thursday of last week. Both are well pleased with the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly came out from Chicago last week. The former returned to work Monday while Mrs. Holly and children will remain here for a few weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Drake.

The Boston Bloomer Girls will play ball in Genoa on Sunday, Sept. 15. This is an attraction for which Manager Miller has been working all summer. Don't fail to see the bloomer girls play the national game. There is nothing underhanded about their playing; it is all "overhand."

Petey Wales gave an excellent program at the pavilion Wednesday evening, there being a pleasing arrangement of pictures of travel, drama, comedy and current events. The show Saturday evening will merit attendance too.

Mr. Crosby and daughter of New York have been visiting Genoa relatives this week. Mr. Crosby is a cousin of Mrs. E. H. Olmstead and a brother-in-law of Fred Worcester. Miss Crosby has been a missionary in Africa for a number of years.

New fall hats for ladies, misses and children at Olmsted's.

See the beautiful satin ribbons on sale for 19c a yard at Olmsted's.

See Perkins & Rosenfeld's adv this week. Big sale of granite ware at 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson are spending the week at West Pullman, Chicago and Aurora. Do not carry an unreliable watch. Take it to Martin and he will make it keep up to schedule.

How about that furnace? If it needs repairing, talk the matter over with Perkins & Rosenfeld at once.

If you want an up-to-date tailored suit go to F. W. Olmsted's and let them take your measure.

Mrs. Jessie Briggs and children of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children.

Big sale of granite ware at 25 cents at Perkins & Rosenfeld's this week. See the adv on this page and look at their show window.

If you want the best possible in silverware call at Martin's. He will not and can not sell you inferior goods and charge you for the best. The same may be said of jewelry.

Miss Maude Sager has been appointed head nurse at the Sherman hospital in Elgin. Miss Sager graduated from that institution some time ago and the selection of her as head nurse is evidence that she was popular as a student as well as having made good since leaving the place.

Roy Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson of Dane, Wis., was promoted to the position of train dispatcher on the first of the month, being stationed in South Dakota on the North-Western line. Roy is only twenty-one years of age, but he has been in the employ of the company since leaving high school at the age of 17 years; in fact he was a good telegraph operator at the age of ten. He has held the position of station agent for some time.

Paul Schuett and Paul Sohst of Crystal Lake were calling on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Low of Trenton, N. J., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trumbell and family of Stillman Valley visited at E. H. Olmstead's the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Grace Clark and daughter of Pasadena, Calif., spent the latter part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Watson.

The Genoa Mothers' Club recently donated fifty books to the public school library, a gift which will be much appreciated.

This weather may not seem like the kind in which to think of heating plants, but now is just the time to get busy. Only a few more weeks and jack frost will be here. Be prepared. See Perkins & Rosenfeld today.

For sale, house and lot on Genoa street and store buildings on Main street, known as the J. B. Smith property. Inquire of The Geithman & Hammond Land Agency.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Telephones: plant, Rural 909-14 residence, 174.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels of which you have heard about, talked about and wondered when they were coming. The date has been announced as Monday, Sept. 9, when the Chautauqua Minstrels de Luxe will be presented as was introduced in the south before the war. For further information see large ad elsewhere in this issue.

Nels Hepburn of Champaign was here last week, and earned his board by helping thresh at the old home. Nels is not afraid of work and for that reason is climbing to the top of the ladder. The world is still in need of just such young men—those who are not afraid to "take hold."

Young Man Called

Wallace B. Carlson, the seven-teen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, passed away at the family home two miles west of Genoa Sunday afternoon at five o'clock after several months' illness with diabetes. Funeral services were held at the home and at the Swedish Lutheran church in Sycamore Wednesday, interment taking place in Ellwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson desire to express their sincere thanks for the kindness of friends and neighbors during the sad hours at their home. These favors will never be forgotten by them.

Contract for Milk

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. will contract milk for the winter six months at Genoa and Colvin Park creameries and will pay the same average price for the six months as offered by the Borden Condensed Milk Co.

Boys' School Wear

We are ready to help get the boys ready for school with a good selection of knickerbocker knee pants made from serviceable materials, blouse waists, caps, hats, neckwear—everything that you'll need, and at fairest prices. Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase.

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

One Farm Brings \$78,200

John W. Huber last week sold his farm of 340 acres, two and a half miles west of DeKalb on the south Malta road, to Thomas O'Donnell of Steward, Ill., for \$320 an acre, or a total of \$78,200. A portion of this tract was bought by Mr. Huber about 15 years ago for \$60 an acre.

For Sale—A nearly new Derrick Corn Binder. Sold reasonable. Inquire of Fred P. Renn. 49-1f

Two farms for rent—one of 80 acres and one of two hundred acres, located near Genoa. Inquire of F. P. Renn, Genoa. 50-1f

Girls Take the Lead.

Judging by the facts, women are pretty fully in possession of formal education. If we examine this monopoly a little more carefully we shall find that while in the kindergarten and in the elementary schools boys furnish 51 per cent of the enrollment, simply because more boys are born in civilized communities than girls, as soon as we reach the high schools girls increasingly take the lead.

Beauty of the Drama.

I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just above the others; because in it I recognize the union and culmination of my own. To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; he formed it, and that was Scripture; he colored it, and that was painting; he peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.—Charlotte Cushman.

Hatner Neat Rejoinder.

A Frenchman, dining at the duke of Richmond's, bored the company by boasting that his country was first in everything, and supreme in fashions. Ruffles were then in vogue, and monsieur claimed that France deserved the credit for introducing them. "That is true," said George Selwyn, "but England improved them greatly by adding a shirt to them."

25¢

Special While They Last

Here's another big sale of Cream City Garnet Enameled Ware—this time you can buy any article shown here at the special price of 25c. There are no "seconds"—every article is guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us. And while they last this is a wonderful opportunity for you to get the highest grade enameled ware at a greatly reduced price. But come early—the quantities are limited—and everybody that shared in our big 5c sale a few weeks ago, will be on hand for this one. Remember it's the famous Cream City Ware—and any one of the eight useful articles shown here is priced at only 25c.

Cream City

Garnet Enamel Ware
Perkins & Rosenfeld

ELLIS INSTITUTE
Elgin, Ills.

Our Tuition Rates 25 per cent Lower

SINCE DISCARDING SOLICITORS
1 Mos. \$7. 6 Mos. \$40.
12 Mos. \$75

We have become successful by teaching others how to succeed
Fall Term Sept. 3

Victoria Cross Stories

by Allen Stephens THE HIGHWAY CO.

IT IS simply a bit of bronze, cast in the shape of a Maltese cross, one and one-half inches in diameter, and worth about nine cents in our money—ribbon included. And yet, up to date, five hundred and fifty-two British subjects have courted what seemed to be certain and sudden death in order that they might wear one of these bits of bronze and become privileged to append the letters "V. C." to their names; and of these, fifteen never lived to enjoy their honors—they died to win.

When Queen Victoria instituted the Order of the Victoria Cross by her Royal Warrant of January 29, 1856, it is more than likely that she was inspired by the immortal Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava some two years before. At any rate, she felt that a new naval and military order was necessary in order to distinguish those brave men who, by their valor, particularly signalized themselves during the Crimean war.

Nothing save "the merit of conspicuous bravery gives claim for the decoration, and it must be evinced by some signal act of devotion or valor in the presence of the enemy."

It would be a hard matter to decide which particular deed out of the five hundred and twenty-two was the noblest. In fact, in some instances the cross was awarded for a series of gallant actions on the part of a single individual, each act worthy of a V. C. itself. This fact tends to complicate the difficult if not impossible task of making a selection. True, some of the deeds which won a cross have been more spectacular than others. Thus the lancers, hussars, and dragoons who earned a V. C. during the brief but memorable Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava will, in all probability, be better known to posterity than the civilian clerk "Lucknow" Kavanagh, the brave Irishman who earned a Victoria Cross by his wonderful daring in leaving Lucknow with dispatches and plans, picking his way through a country infested by 60,000 vigilant, murderous Sepoy troops, that aid might be summoned to the besieged city.

The Indian mutiny was in full swing. Early in 1857 the mysterious chapatis of unleavened bread had been passed from village to village, together with the sinister message, "Everything will become red." Misled by treacherous and designing native princes, the Sepoys had turned upon the English.

Fresh from Hongkong after the news of the outbreak at Meerut, H. M. S. Shannon disembarked a body of bluejackets at Calcutta and all haste was made to the relief of the English garrison at Cawnpore. Sir William Peel, who had gained distinction and a V. C. during the Crimean war, was in command of the bluejackets; and among the latter was one William Hall, a negro captain of the foretop who had seen service in the Crimea.

Pulling their 24-pounders over the rough roads, the naval brigade joined Havelock's relieving column, and every nerve was strained to reach Cawnpore in time, for it was known that about six hundred Europeans were cooped up in the city, including many English women and children.

Cawnpore was reached upon the 16th of July, and a crushing blow dealt the bloodthirsty hosts of the unspeakable Nana Sahib. But the effort was wasted in the main, for scarcely twenty-four hours before, while Havelock's column was within a day's march, the massacre which started the civilized world had been perpetrated. Four hundred-odd men had surrendered, owing to the blunder of a senile and weak-kneed general, and more than two hundred women and children had been left to the mercies of the fiendish foe under Nana Sahib.

The men of the garrison had been cruelly deceived to their deaths—wantonly shot down in cold blood after the surrender, several weeks before the arrival of General Havelock and his men. The women and children had been triumphantly inspected by Nana Sahib and then locked up in a gloomy chamber. There they were kept for some time, during which their numbers were swelled by the arrival of fresh prisoners to a total of two hundred and eighteen. The Nans had been in no hurry to slaughter them, but the near approach of the avenging forces hastened his action, and on the 15th of July his edict went forth for the massacre.

The Nana commanded the Sepoys to shoot through the windows into the closely packed masses of women, but even his men, hardened as they were to their leader's atrocities, could not bring themselves to murder the women and children in cold blood. They contented themselves with firing a single volley over their heads. But other less scrupulous instruments were quickly found, and five brutal-looking natives, each armed with a glittering tulwar, entered the crowded chamber and closed the door behind them.

To the listeners outside came the sound of low wallings, of running feet, and the dull thuds of the butchers' swords.

To picture the scene within the room would baffle the imagination of Dante. The mind recalls from a scene at once so hideous and appalling.

The next morning the bodies were taken out, stripped, and thrown into a well. In many the spark of life still

lingered, but living and dead were remorselessly cast together into the pit. The horror of it! With Havelock barely a score of miles away!

Scattered like chaff before the wind, the followers of Nana dispersed before the onslaught of the avengers; and upon the afternoon following the battle, the negro Hall and a group of his bluejacket shipmates heard the horrible story as related above, from the lips of a half-caste woman convert who spoke English fluently. Hall and his friends gazed upon the floor of the death-chamber, fully two inches deep with blood and gore and tufts of hair. They noted tulwar gashes in the walls the height of a woman's neck. Then they turned away, sick at heart, but swore to be avenged.

Forty-five miles away another desperate siege was being conducted. At Lucknow, one of the most beautiful cities in India, a handful of Englishmen were holding out against the ferocious hordes of Sepoys who hemmed them in on every side.

Havelock set out for Lucknow with the greater part of his force, leaving Cawnpore in charge of Colonel Neill. Among others left behind under Neill were Hall and some of his shipmates. Quite naturally they were furious at not being permitted to accompany the first relief, but it was necessary to leave guns and men to hold Cawnpore.

They relieved the monotony of their situation and vented a part of their pent-up vengeance by forcing a number of high-caste Brahmin prisoners to clean up the blood-stained death-chamber. Men were set over them with whips to see that they did not shirk their task. The Brahmins, thus ceremoniously defiled, were then hanged and hurled in a ditch.

As the world knows, General Havelock and his command reached the

sheltered angle to drag back his gun. He called upon them to remember the bloody room at Cawnpore. He seemed to bear a charmed life.

After an hour's perilsome work, during which the detachment of bluejackets was all but wiped out, the 24-pounders succeeded in hammering a hole in the wall about three feet square. A bugle call sounded. The infantrymen sprang to their feet and rushed at the little hole in spite of the fact that certain death awaited the foremost.

The enemy, having been driven out of the courtyard by the intrepid English aided by the loyal native troops, made for the gateway of the main structure. As they attempted to close the heavy doors behind them, a Punjabi Mohammedan, Mukarrab Khan by name, thrust his left arm between them. As a tulwar nearly severed his hand at the wrist, he withdrew the wounded arm and immediately thrust in the other!

By this time, other men had reached the spot and torn the doors open. For this brave act, Mukarrab Khan was decorated with the Order of Merit, the Indian equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

Meanwhile other serious work had been cut out for William Hall and the other bluejackets, for a thousand yards away, in the direction of the Residency, loomed the frowning outlines of the Shah Najaf, a white-domed tomb, surrounded by high walls of solid masonry. While the Highlanders tore off the roofs of the surrounding huts and drove the Sepoys before them like sheep, other troops were "remembering Cawnpore" while attending to the enemy in the Sikandarbagh, and the naval detachment dragged their guns into position before the Shah Najaf.

A solid shot from the enemy struck a naval ammunition wagon, exploding



Residency at Lucknow in due time, after having been obliged to fall back upon Cawnpore by reason of the extreme heat and the dreaded cholera. The gallant Neill was with him when he finally succeeded in cutting his way into Lucknow, but the negro Hall and other bluejackets were not present. Their opportunity was to come later.

Havelock and his men, though strong enough to reinforce the beleaguered troops in Lucknow and save the English garrison from destruction, were not strong enough to cut their way to safety, hampered with women and children and wounded amounting to 1,500 souls. Thus the siege continued upon a larger scale.

Meanwhile, Sir Colin Campbell had arrived in India. He was to assume the chief command of the forces in India, and his first task was to rescue the garrison at Lucknow. Upon the 9th of November he led an army of five thousand men and thirty guns out of Cawnpore, and among these was the naval brigade under William Peel.

The Sikandarbagh, a formidable-looking structure about 130 yards square and surrounded by a thick brick wall about twenty feet high, was the first nut to crack before Lucknow could be relieved. It sheltered upward of two thousand well-armed Sepoys, who poured a galling fire into the English from the flat roof of a pavilion on top of the structure.

Little could be done until a breach had been made in the wall, so the infantry lay down and sheltered themselves as best they could while the men of the naval brigade dragged their guns up under the wall. Across the deadly zone of bare ground the negro and his shipmates dragged their guns as coolly as if laying alongside an enemy's frigate. Man after man dropped under the cruel fire until each gun was short-handed.

Once up under the wall, the gallant men were in a measure protected, but as the 24-pounders kicked back after each discharge, it became necessary for the men to enter the danger zone to drag them back into position. At each recoil the Sepoys concentrated their fire upon the little detachment, and each discharge cost a human life.

Encouraging his shipmates by his fearless example, the negro was always the first man to dart out of the

its contents. Hall, with the blood streaming down his face where a piece of shell had grazed him, stood by his gun and urged his fellow bluejackets on by word and deed.

Throughout the long afternoon the men hammered away at the twenty-foot wall. Gun after gun was abandoned as their crews were shot down, but the negro hero was game to the last. Shortly before dark the commander gave the order to collect the killed and wounded and retire for the night, but Hall had to be peremptorily ordered to retire by his superior before he obeyed.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Salmon of the naval brigade had climbed a tree and discovered a small aperture in the wall. The enemy saw him and volleyed at him. Badly wounded, he fell into the arms of his men and reported what he had seen. For this brave act he was rewarded with a Victoria Cross.

The English were quick to take advantage of the information, and among the first men to rush the breach was William Hall, wounded, but hacking right and left with his cutlass. Early upon the following morning, the Residency was relieved and a second massacre averted.

In due time, Hall received his Victoria Cross, as both his commanding officers and shipmates were agreed that his gallantry had been the most conspicuous event of a day memorable for its many brave actions.

Hall lived to take part in the bombardment of Alexandria many years later, and was awarded the Egyptian medal and its inseparable companion, the Khedive's Star. With his Crimean and Egyptian medals, his Victoria Cross and Khedive's Star, this brave negro finally retired from service and took up his residence in a small Nova Scotian village, far away from the grim scenes of his early days.

In all, three negroes have been awarded the Victoria Cross: Samuel Hodge and W. J. Gordon of the West Indian regiment, and William Hall of the Royal Navy; and possibly the bravest of these is the white-haired, black ex-captain of the foretop, William Hall, V. C.

Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford has the insignia of the Order of the Garter. It was presented to him by Queen Victoria about two

weeks before her death. When the German Emperor came to London to attend the funeral he was pleased to decorate Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle. The gallant Irish soldier of Indian nativity has also received the thanks of the British Parliament together with a grant of 100,000 pounds sterling; and is entitled to the letters K. C. B., G. C. B., G. C. I. E., G. C. S. I. and K. P.

Best of all, he is affectionately known to every soldier in the British army as "Bobs." He is also the proud wearer of a Victoria Cross, and the possessor of a second cross for which his only son stained the South Africanveldt with his life-blood.

The idol of the British army was but a lieutenant when he won his cross in the bloody days of the Indian Mutiny, and at the time was serving on the staff of Sir Colin Campbell, the commander-in-chief of the British forces in India. He had already been mentioned in dispatches, had been wounded, and also knocked over by the "windage" of a round shot.

A column was moving upon Patgarh to restore order through a strip of disordered territory, so that communication might be opened up between the Punjab and Bengal. Riding with the horse artillery and cavalry, "Bobs" came upon a large body of the enemy occupying the village of Khundaganj. It became necessary to dislodge and destroy this force if possible, as it was understood that in the ranks of this particular body of Sepoys were many who had taken a more or less prominent part in the Cawnpore slaughter.

Three guns were pushed across a partly destroyed suspension bridge over a stream. They engaged the enemy while planks were laid across the stringers for the passage of the main body of the column.

Fearful lest Sir Colin Campbell should favor the Highlanders by ordering them to lead, the 53d regiment, composed mostly of impulsive Irishmen, charged the village without waiting for orders. Nothing remained but to support them.

As the yelling troops advanced upon the village calling upon one another to "Remember Cawnpore!" the Sepoys wavered, then hastily limbered up their guns and retired. This gave the mounted troops an opportunity to follow up the retreat and inflict a summary punishment.

"Three left—trot—march!" came the order.

And with "Bobs" well in the vanguard, the 9th Lancers led the pursuit. When within three hundred yards of the Sepoys the "charge" was sounded, and within another minute came the shock. Seven guns were taken within five minutes.

The line thundered on, overtaking groups of the enemy, who every few moments paused to kneel and fire into the British. Finally the last body was overtaken. The Sepoys halted and fired a volley at close range.

Lieutenant Youngusband, riding near "Bobs", fell; but the future field marshal could not ride to his assistance at that moment, for close by him a Sepoy was attacking one of his men with a fixed bayonet. With a stroke of his saber "Bobs" put the Sepoy out of commission and was about to give his attention to the fallen officer when he saw two Sepoys running away with a regimental standard in their possession.

Putting spurs to his horse, he overtook the mutineers and ran one of them through. He was wrenching the flag out of the hand of the man he had cut down, when the other Sepoy placed the muzzle of his musket close to Roberts' breast, and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for the gallant lieutenant it missed fire, and he lived not only to receive the Victoria Cross from the hands of the Queen at Buckingham Palace in June of 1859, but also to receive from the same hands, some forty years later, a Victoria Cross awarded to his dead son, killed upon the battlefield of Colenso in a desperate attempt to save a battery from falling into the hands of the Boers.

In writing of these heroes of the Cross, it would not be fair to dismiss the subject without mentioning the exploits of Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, who in 1870 won a cross, and the following year was awarded a clasp in addition, equivalent to a second cross.

White, who succeeded "Bobs" as commander-in-chief in India, became an ensign of the 27th Inniskilling regiment in 1853. Ten years later he became a captain in the famous 92d regiment of Gordon Highlanders. A major in 1879, he and his regiment formed part of the avenging column ordered to Afghanistan to punish the murderers of Cavagnari.

At the battle of Charasiah, with a mere handful of Highlanders, he won his first cross and undying fame by charging a strongly fortified hill. The men in the kilts were outnumbered in the proportion of ten to one; but inspired by their gallant major, they pressed on and captured the position, much to the surprise and satisfaction of General "Bobs."

A year later, during the famous trot of the 10,000 from Kabul to Kandahar, it became necessary to take an Afghan position. A battery of screw guns had been shelling the Afghans for some time without tangible results. Supported by a regiment of fighting Gurkash, the Highlanders scampered up the hill behind Major White. At the point of the bayonet they drove the Afghans away from their guns; and the first man into the enclosure was the gallant major, who lived to become a field marshal.

Years later, he defended Ladysmith throughout a siege lasting one hundred and ten days, and delighted the British public by his stern refusal to entertain Sir Redvers Buller's suggestion that he surrender to the Boers.



THE HOME DEPARTMENT

SIMPLE PARTY FROCK

DAINTY COSTUME FOR YOUNG WOMAN OF TASTE.

Satin, Velled or Partly Velled With Chiffon, of Simplest Construction Makes This Model Most Effective for Party Wear.

The very simplest construction characterizes this party gown of ruffe satin velled, or partly velled, with chiffon. A little fine Chantilly lace and a beaded band are used in decorating the bodice. The elbow sleeves of chiffon are finished with narrow beaded edging. A glimpse of chiffon is scantily tulle into a narrow border of bugle trimming which outlines the low Dutch neck.

The slip of satin is cut low at the neck and sleeveless. It fits the figure



easily and is only a trifle short waist-length. It is perfectly plain.

The band of crystal beads on a black net foundation is set about the bodice on the satin, just below the swell of the bust. The chiffon overdress is set over this band and confined at the waist with narrow tucks. The chiffon opens at the left, hanging straight from the waist line in front and back. A silk cord with tasseled ends is tacked to the waist and ties at the left side.

This model, shown in pale green, has been very successfully developed in oyster-shell white, substituting colored embroidery for the beaded trimming. The embroidered band is covered with conventional figures, in light colors, pink, blue, lavender and pale green. A similar band about the bottom of the drapery, tacked to the under side, is very effective.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

Time Spent in Bathing, the Use of Lotions and Kind Attention Well Repaid.

Women who spend hours caring for their hands pay little attention to their feet. They are such hard worked members of the body that they deserve better treatment.

Feet are best kept in condition by shoes that fit. Never economize shoe leather and do not yield to vanity and get footwear that is too small.

Frequent bathing keeps the feet from being tired and swollen, and it prevents roughness of the skin that leads to callous spots.

Water, in which a bit of washing soda has been dissolved, is restful. Hot salt water is equally refreshing, while a vigorous rubbing with alcohol will quickly relieve a burning sensation.

Pumice stone, used frequently, keeps the skin smooth. It is especially necessary upon the heel and on the ball of the foot, where the weight of the body rests in walking.

Never cut the nails too short, as they are more likely to become ingrown. And file them smooth with sandpaper, so they will not catch and pull the threads of your stockings. Occasionally visit a chiropodist. He will detect any irregularity in the growth of nails, and money and pain are saved.

And remember that one's disposition is quickly affected by painful feet.

New coat sleeves have fullness at the elbow and tightly fitted cuffs, cut in one with the vest.

FOR THE OUTDOOR SLEEPER

Many Ways in Which One Can Take Advantage of This Health-Giving Practice.

Just because you have not a regulation sleeping porch don't abandon the idea of sleeping out of doors, at least during mild weather. If you are brave enough to sleep upon an ordinary veranda, or if you live under a roof that is flat, you may have one of the new couches consisting of a wooden cot elevated about two feet from the floor and covered with stout canvas. Over this bed fits a wooden frame, whose canvas slides may be rolled up or down and at the ends of which are windows which open and shut. Then there is the couch hammock, which is as comfortable as the best of the cots, and does not wobble uncertainly as the would-be sleeper prepares to get upon it, because it swing by eight instead of four ropes. Half of these ropes extend from the top edges of a duck canopy, which has wind-breaks at both ends, and one side of the couch, and effectually screens the sleeper from drafts. For the out-of-door sleeper who cannot be bothered with anything so ponderous as a hammock couch, there is a folding hammock of twisted silk which, by a system of button clasps and loops, may be swung between two poles or trees. This hammock is strong enough to sustain the weight of two abnormally stout men, yet so small that it may be carried in a hand bag along with the rest of the week-end equipment.

The Question.

This, briefly, is the burning question of the hour: Shall we take seriously to the eighteenth century revival with its pinks, fuchsias and pointed bodices, or shall we continue to admire flowing draperies displaying an obviously careless condition and a rather dowdy and exceedingly expensive simplicity?

Simplicity is hardly the word for the statures complexities of drapery which some of the best people insist on hanging on their bones to grace every occasion indoors or out of them. They talk of nothing but proportion, line and harmony, and to practice what they preach, turn themselves into living pictures for the benefit of the spectator.

All this is thanks to the designs of artists who have chosen silks and satins instead of paint and canvas as a method of expression. Their clientele shudders at the rigid unpaintability of the tailor-made, and falls into a living picture scheme on every provocation.

Practical Street Dresses.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, the latest charmeuse and serge dresses brought out for fall show new features in the way of fancy collars, sashes, belts and draped effects, the last mentioned applying particularly to the charmeuse, as serges do not lend themselves to draping purposes. Pleats are particularly good in serges, however, and simulated tunics with pleats below are considered very smart. Some of the charmeuse dresses show modified panter effects beginning at each side front just above the knee, the front of the skirt having a panel effect, which gives long lines to the figure. In some instances the modified panter drops well down toward the lower section of the skirt in the back, thus giving a pointed outline.

DRESSING JACKET

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart—in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it. Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next.

"Extreme nervousness and falling eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her nerves are building up fine.

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book in pkgs., "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tall of Bad Kidneys. Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer with aching joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

An Illinois Case. Edward Porsche, 1833 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble which resulted in dropsy. For three months I was laid up with the terrible pains in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my rescue after doctors failed and I cannot endorse them too highly."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

St. Evans St., Buffalo, N. Y. "I was troubled with dandruff which caused such sores on my scalp that I could not wear any hat, and my hair began to disappear. Having tried many remedies without success, I finally bought a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, and rubbed it on my scalp, washing the hair with Resinol Soap. In about a week I was entirely cured." (Signed) FRED TOLITO.

Resinol cured his dandruff

And if you, too, are suffering from this annoying trouble, so often accompanied by itching scalp and loss of hair, ten to one it will do as much for you.

Sold by almost all druggists (Soap 25c. Ointment 50c.), or by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Lucky Woman. Wife—There are so very few really good men in the world. Hub—Yes; you were mighty lucky to get one.

Appropriate. "We call that girl 'Juarez.'" "Why?" "She's been captured six times already this season."

CONTRARY.



Julia—I understand that Grace has been taking a course of exercise to reduce her flesh.

Jane—Yes, and her appetite improved so much she gained ten pounds.

THIRTEEN YEARS Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

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PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

A \$3,000,000 PLOT THAT FAILED.

Of all the thieves whom it has been my lot to know intimately I have the kindest recollection of Mose Vogel. There was something intensely human about the man; a whimsical, humorous way, that made you forget that he was one of the most desperate bank robbers ever dealt with by the New York police. He was closely associated with all of the best crooks of the world in his day, and his shrewdness and pluck made him in great demand as a partner, even though it was well known in the underworld that Mose had been born under an unlucky star. He met with more reverses than any crook I have ever known, and as I do not credit, of course, the infallibility of the little Goddess of Luck in guiding the lives of the knights of the dark lantern and Jimmy, I am willing to offer Mose's misfortunes as cumulative evidence of the final futility of crime.

He has long since passed to his final reward, but I remember as clearly as if it were yesterday his sitting in the old Mulberry street station and telling me how he and his gang almost cleaned up \$3,000,000 from a Jersey City bank. But I will let him tell the story as he told it to me.

MOSE VOGEL'S STORY.

"It was along back in the seventies," said Mose, "that Dave Cummings, then in the height of his fame as a crook, met me on the Bowery, and we went together down to the old Atlantic Garden. Suddenly Dave turned to me and said: 'I think you are on the level, Mose.' I felt that this was a big compliment, coming from Dave, for he was an independent, high-strung fellow, who would pass up a thousand thieves without giving one the nod of his head.

"I told Dave that I had always tried to be square and to live up to that wheeze in the copy-books about 'honesty being the best policy.' He didn't ask me to go in with him then or even let out to me what was in his mind. That wasn't Dave's way. But I knew he had his eye on me as a bright lad that was sure to rise in his profession. He did ask me to step down to Murray's with him, saying he needed a little money and was in the mind to have a whack at Murray's game. He had just made a big haul somewhere and had about \$6,000; so I didn't think there was any chance of him going to work right away. But the cards ran against him and in less than a week the whole bank roll had passed into Murray's hands.

"Seeing how things were going with Dave I sort of held myself open, turning down several good offers of high class work. Sure enough he finally hunted me up. He had a newspaper clipping about a big special deposit, \$3,000,000, lying in a bank in Jersey City that he'd planted, and just waiting for somebody to come and get it. It made my mouth water to think of all that money.

"Dave said the work had to be started right away, before the money was paid out and so, after taking a look at my engagement book, I told him I was free to go to work any time. We went right up to Harry Hill's place that night and Dave introduced me to Ed. Johnson and Dago Frank, a pair of A1 western crooks who had worked off several big tricks with Dave already.

"The next day we went by different routes to Jersey City and picked out a quiet boarding house near Union Hill. The real work of planting the bank then began for fair.

"It took a week to plant the bank. It came my lot to locate the vault. I did this by going in to look at a directory. I saw that it was an old-fashioned affair, built in the wall on the east side, near the entrance opposite the directors' room. We decided to go through the wall, and hired a room in the adjoining building, whose floor was several feet above the vault. I represented to the landlady that I was a sculptor recently landed from Italy, and wished to set up a studio. I had to pay about three prices for the room, as the landlady seemed to think that a sculptor ought to have barrels of coin. Well, we came near getting it.

"I sent several blocks of marble to the studio and commenced carving out the busts of distinguished men. Cummings, Dago Frank and Johnson were my assistants. I had a bed in the room and lived there, but my partners slept elsewhere. I had sledges, hammers and steel chisels to use in the sculpture business apparently. We made the attack on the bank through the open fireplace, and the ringing blows that were heard through the house made the tenants believe that the sculptors were very busy fellows. We did not do much work while the bank was open, but early in the morning and late at night pounded away at the stone and brick.

"It was tedious work, as we had to go through heavy blocks of stone which made up the outer wall of the vault. We removed the debris after dark, and let the janitress into the room every day to clean up. The hole

in the wall was hidden at such times by a large screen. It took nearly two weeks to get through the stone, and then we found that we were about three feet above the big money box. This was made of heavy iron plates, and on top there were several layers of railroad iron, wedged in place so that they were about as solid as a mass of iron.

"We got rid of part of the iron, and then it was arranged that Dave was to do the outside work and give us warning of danger signs. We had no fear of the police, but there were a lot of secret service bugs flying around. They were not up to our game, but they knew me and Dago Frank from a couple of tricks done in other places.

"Dave threw us down in great shape, but I never blamed him for it. He was always on the level, but inclined to take chances. Instead of keeping tab, Dave—he told me afterward—used to drop into Taylor's hotel and play billiards. He could beat about any one that handled a cue, and would play all night if he could get any one to stay with him. Our work went on, and we reached the top plate of the money box. Then it was only a question of drills, acids and jimmies to get through the plate. With good luck this would take only a few hours. I could almost feel the crisp bills in my fingers.

"Then came the end, suddenly and swiftly. We were in the pit working by the light of candles, and supposed that Dave was in the building some where. I was swinging a sledge, Johnson was holding the chisel and Dago was resting. I heard a slight commotion in the room above and thought that Dave had come in for something. A second later I heard a strange voice shout into the fireplace:

"'Throw up your hands!'"

"I looked up and saw two policemen's heads and two guns covering us. We threw up our hands. Then I said to Dago: 'Are you heeled?' He replied: 'No.' So secure did we feel with Dave on guard that we had all left our guns in the room.

"I am going to make a break," I said. 'I'm with you,' said Dago, Johnson only cursed.

"Come out or I'll shoot," was the next order, and we climbed out of the hole feeling pretty tough. There were six cops in the room and every one had a gun. A fellow came toward me with nippers and I dashed for the window. I never reached it. A club got to me first. Johnson still cursed. Dago went through the cops like a shot, knocked a couple of them down, reached the stairs, jumped over the heads of several cops, and reached the landing. A fat cop who was too lazy to go upstairs stood in the hall, and before Dago saw him, the cop got in his work with the stick. Dave was in Taylor's hotel playing billiards when this was going on, and when he heard it went under cover. He did everything that was possible to aid us, and even went so far as to fix up a job to get us out of the Hudson county jail. But he didn't have enough coin. The three of us took our fifteen-year stretch at Trenton without a murmur, and Dave gave us all the luxuries that money could furnish there. I'm going on the level now, but it is not like the old times."

CAPT. M'HORNEY'S STORY.

Capt. Edward McHorney of the Jersey City police department, who was the principal factor in the capture of the First National bank burglars, was one of the bravest men who ever won a silver shield. Captain McHorney died a few years ago from a disease that was indirectly the result of the injuries received during the struggle with Mose Vogel, and shortly before death sealed his lips told me this story:

"The capture of Vogel, Dago Frank and Johnson was due to the curiosity of a woman. Her name was Mrs. Francis, as I recollect it, and she ran a boarding house over Narew's oyster saloon, which adjoined the bank. One of the thieves—Vogel, I think—hired a room from her on the second floor, which adjoined the bank on the east, and opened a studio as a blind.

"Every morning regularly Mrs. Francis was called into the studio by the sculptor to clean up the place. The floor she always found covered with marble dust and chips of stone, and an elegant screen stood in front of the fireplace. The sculptor always sat near the screen with a big apron on and chatted pleasantly with his landlady.

"This went on for a week or more in this way. The sculptor kept hammering away, and Mrs. Francis enjoyed her morning call. It was along about housecleaning time, and Mrs. Francis started in one morning to clean the windows on the sculptor's floor.

"In passing through the hall with a step ladder it struck her that it would be a good opportunity to see the sculptor at work. She heard him pounding on stone in the room, and cautiously put up the ladder in front of the door. The fan light was open, and it was this trivial oversight that threw down three of the best men in

the business. How they came to overlook the fanlight I never could understand, as everything else in the room—keyholes, cracks and windows—were carefully covered.

"Mrs. Francis peeped inside. No one was in sight. She could see the blocks of marble, but no one was hammering on them. The sound was very distinct, and she wondered what it meant. She could hear voices, too. When her eyes lit on the open fireplace and she saw a piece of stone fly from it into the room she fell off the ladder. The noise in the room stopped. Mrs. Francis picked herself up and hurried away as rapidly as possible. She peeped over the banister and saw some one open the studio door.

"In a moment the hammering was resumed, and Mrs. Francis hurried to police headquarters. I was in charge, as Chief Edward S. McWilliams was in Philadelphia. Mrs. Francis told me her story. I knew at once that a gang of burglars had planted the bank. From the time that they had been at work I knew they must be close to the money. I rang for Detective Mike Bowle, and we went together down to Exchange place, where we could pipe the bank.

"Mrs. Francis told me that four men were in the gang, and after a long wait we saw two of them come out of the boarding house. In a few moments the two other fellows came out, and they all crossed the ferry to New York. I knew one of them. He was the best looking one in the gang. I had played several games of billiards with him at Taylor's hotel, and was beaten every time. I found out afterward that he was Cummings.

"Bowle and I crossed over to Narew's saloon, and got a small colored boy who worked there. We took him into the boarding house and pushed him through the open fanlight into the studio. The kid jumped into the hole in the fireplace, saw the condition of things there and came back scared half to death.

"Then I waited at the house until three of the gang came back. They seemed to be in a hurry, and went to work in the vault late in the afternoon. Cummings did not return. I knew the trick was about to come off, and he had been left outside to watch.

"I sent Bowle to the station house for the men, and when they returned, after making sure that Cummings was not on the lookout anywhere, I sent two men to the roof of the house, and rested three others in the bank, and the rest I placed on the stairs. Bowle and I, with four big nery men, made for the room. The sound of the hammering was very distinct, but I could not tell whether the three men were in the hole or not.

"I stood flat against the studio door, and placed Bowle and two policemen behind me. It was a ticklish moment, and I'll admit I felt a little uneasy, as men of the kind we were going up against are very handy with guns. I gave the signal in a low voice, and we threw ourselves against the door. It was important that the locks and bolts should be broken at the first effort, so that the gang would not have warning.

"The door flew open, and I landed on my hands and knees in the middle of the room. The place was empty, and I jumped for the fireplace with my revolver in my hand.

"Bowle, one of the stoutest-hearted boys I ever knew, got there ahead of me and shouted to the gang to throw up their hands. In the hole were three men on their hands and knees and I heard them whisper to each other, but could not tell what they said. I knew that they would not give up without a battle and I felt relieved when one of the policemen shouted: 'Here are their guns, Cap.'"

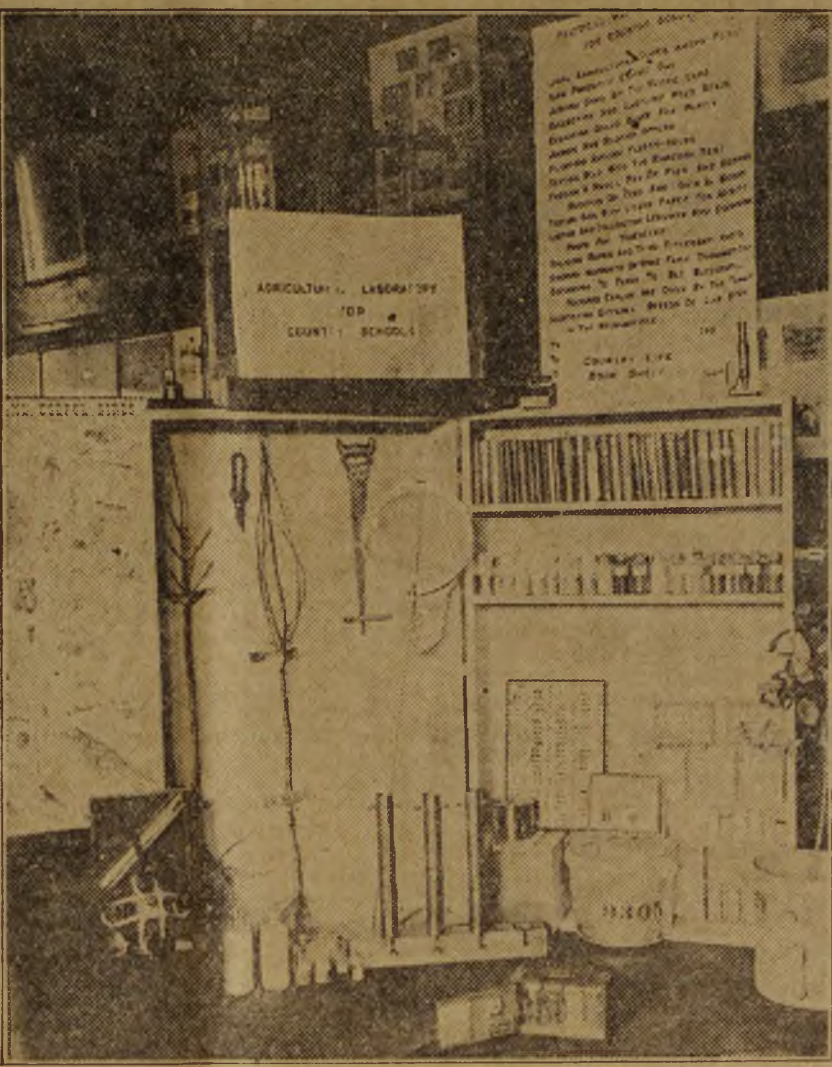
"They were unarmed, and I knew I had them all safe. The three fellows climbed out of the hole with as ugly expressions on their mugs as I ever saw. One of them kept swearing all the time. They kept their hands above their heads, but I could see that they were sizing up the game as they crawled into the room. Before we had a chance to grab them, one fellow gave me a vicious kick in the abdomen, and started for the window.

"My men would have killed him if I had not called them off. Another of the thieves made for the door. He was a black-looking devil and had the courage of a lion. Why he was not killed I never could understand, but I suppose we got a little careless when we found out they had nothing to shoot with and gave them more of a chance. But we got the handcuffs on them and landed them in the station house.

"There was a sequel to this capture which created even greater excitement than the attempted bank robbery. The thieves 'squealed' at their trial and said that Captain McWilliams and Detective Doyle, who was McWilliams' confidential man, were in the scheme to rob the bank and were to be rewarded with a share of the proceeds for giving them protection.

"The trial of Captain McWilliams and Doyle was the most sensational one ever held in Hudson county. The thieves told of their various meetings with Doyle. A diary was produced containing a record of the conversations with him and the convicts swore out a very stiff case. A point that was made to count strongly against Captain McWilliams was his absence in Philadelphia when the trick was to have come off, but all the jury would not believe the testimony of the men who had been thieves all their lives in preference to men of good reputation and the jury failed to agree. McWilliams spent a fortune in his defense, gave up the police business and became a detective at the Astor House. Doyle was ruined and drank himself to death.

U. OF I. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION EXHIBIT AT THE COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE



The agricultural exhibit prepared by the extension department of the University of Illinois for the country life conference at Dekalb consisted of materials and apparatus for an agricultural laboratory for country schools, educational charts, a "Country Life Book Shelf" and collections of illustrative material.

The books selected and which are recommended for the "Country Life Bookshelves" in the country schools of the state contain the following titles:

1. The Land We Live In—Price.
2. Checking the Waste—Gregory.
3. Chapters in Rural Progress—Butterfield.
4. The Country Life Movement—Bailey.
5. Elements of Agriculture—Warren.
6. Beginnings in Agriculture—Mann.
7. One Hundred Lessons in Agriculture—Nolan.
8. Manual of Practical Agriculture.—McLennan.
9. Principles of Fruit Growing.—Bailey.
10. Manual of Gardening.—Bailey.
11. Principles of Agriculture.—Bailey.
12. Farm Boys and Girls—McKeever.
13. Practical Forestry—Gifford.
14. Good Health—Gulick.
15. Nature Study Idea—Bailey.
16. Report of Country Life Commission—Bailey.
17. Insects of Field, Orchard and Garden—Sanderson.
18. Rural Hygiene—Ogden.
19. The Story of the Soil—Hopkins.
20. The Corn Lady—Fields.
21. Law for the American Farmer—Green.
22. Neighborhood Entertainment—Stein.
23. Agriculture for Country Schools—Cotton and Fisher.
24. Encyclopedia of Agriculture—Bailey.
25. Types and Breeds of Farm Animals—Plumb.

SOIL MOISTURE FOR CROPS

Growth Should Never Be Retarded When It Is Within Power of Farmer to Furnish Water.

The growth of crops should not be retarded at a time when it is within our power to provide them with moisture.

The average farmer begins every spring with an average supply of moisture in his soils to supply the crops through a rainless season, but on most of our farms the lack of drainage and indifference to the conservation of moisture reduces the yield of crops.

After the soil moisture has been allowed to evaporate we are powerless to provide a new supply for the crops that have been robbed. Summer droughts can be avoided in no other way than by improving the water-holding capacity of the soils and shaping the methods of tillage and cultivation so that we may prevent the loss of the moisture with which they are saturated at the beginning of the season.

On many soils under drainage is necessary and will produce wonderful changes in the character of the soil. It improves its action toward heat, light, penetration of roots, and the implements used in preparation and cultivation and stimulates bacterial action, which we are just beginning to appreciate as an important factor in soil fertility.

Dairy Outfit—Babcock milk tester, cream separator, microscopes, etc.

Soil Outfit—Samples of fertilizers, soil filters and testing outfit, crucible, mortar and pestle, etc.

Horticultural Outfit—Pruning knives, shears and saws, spraying pump, poisons, insect specimens, etc., insect net, specimens of pruned and unpruned trees, etc.

Crop Exhibit—Specimens of economic seeds, corn exhibit, grain measures, mulch cans, specimens of weed seeds, etc.

Food Production Exhibit—Flour exhibit, cocoa exhibit, etc.

Among the charts the one that is in the background of the picture is one of practical importance. It is entitled, "Practical Work in Agriculture for Country Schools," and makes 25 workable suggestions, as follows:

- 1—Local agricultural club among pupils.
- 2—Farm products exhibit day.
- 3—Judging corn by the score card.
- 4—Collecting and labeling weed seeds.
- 5—Examining grass seed for purity.
- 6—Judging and scoring apples.
- 7—Planting autumn flowers—bulbs.
- 8—Testing milk with Babcock test.
- 9—Feeding a small pen of pigs and keeping records of feed and gain in weight.
- 10—Testing soil with litmus paper for acidity.
- 11—Listing and collecting legumes and examining roots for tubercles.
- 12—Splicing rope and tying different knots.
- 13—Keeping accounts of farm transactions.
- 14—Excursions to farms to see successful features; explanations given by farmer.
- 15—Identifying different breeds of live stock in the neighborhood.
- 16—Treating seed potatoes for scab.
- 17—Testing seed corn.
- 18—Identifying forest trees.
- 19—Planting trees on school ground.
- 20—Making a home garden.
- 21—Pruning fruit trees.
- 22—Sending for bulletins.
- 23—Holding a corn competition.
- 24—Collecting and studying insects.
- 25—Exercises in spraying.

Clean Milk and Health.

- The Ten Commandments of Good Health with Respect to Clean Milk:
1. Milk spoils easily—keep it pure.
 2. Use clean milk—clean milk contains no sediment.
 3. Take the milk into the house without delay after delivery.
 4. KEEP IT COOL.
 5. Do not allow it to stand around in the house.
 6. Keep it covered.
 7. Keep it away from odors.
 8. Keep milk bottles out of the sick room.
 9. Pasteurize the milk for infants.
 10. Visit your dairy.

The Compass Cherry.

The raising of this tree usually depends on the soil on which it grows, and also on the amount of fruit which it is allowed to bear. If grown on rich, heavy soil, with the fruit thinned when it sets too abundantly, it will last probably 15 years. However, if grown on light soil and allowed to bear in excess, it lasts only about six years.

Honor for Dean Davenport. By the order of the czar of Russia, Dean Eugene Davenport's "Principles of Breeding" will be translated into Russian for the use of school and agriculturists of that country.

Farm Knowledge. It takes as good knowledge to know just when to plant, sow and reap as it does to manipulate the furnaces of a steel factory.



A Picture of Contentment

All men look pleased when they smoke this choice tobacco—for all men like the rich quality and true, natural flavor of

Liggitt & Myers
Duke's Mixture

Smoked in pipes by thousands of men—everywhere known to cigarette smokers as "the makings."
We take unusual pride in Liggitt & Myers Duke's Mixture. It is our leading brand of granulated tobacco—and every sack we make is a challenge to all other tobacco manufacturers. Every 5c challenge to this famous tobacco contains one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, in every way equal to the best you can buy at any price, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

If you have not smoked the Duke's Mixture made by the Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Co. at Durham, N. C., try it now.

Get a Camera with the Coupons

Save the coupons. With them you can get all sorts of valuable presents—articles suitable for young and old; men, women, boys and girls. You'll be delighted to see what you can get free without one cent of cost to you. Get our new illustrated catalog. As a special offer, we will send it free during September and October only. Your name and address on a postal will bring it to you.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be associated with tickets from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRAN-GER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin or 1/2 coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, FIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other lists of coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Cause for Consternation.

The inexperienced district school teacher had exhausted all other expedients for the maintenance of discipline. Going out into the school yard, she broke off a good-sized switch that was growing there and administered primitive punishment to Jimmy Kelley.

There were strange expressions of horrified amazement on the faces of the children, and when school was dismissed at noon they gathered in excited groups and talked in whispers. Finally the teacher's curiosity could stand it no longer. Calling Henry Thomas to her, she demanded the cause of the discussions.

"Why—why—why, teacher," he stammered, "that—that switch you licked Jimmy with—that was the tree we all set out last Arbor day."—Harper's Magazine.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Without woman man would be rough, rude, solitary, and would ignore all the graces, which are but smiles of love.—Francis Auguste de Chateaubriand.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

I cannot afford to give up the sure ground of a principle.—Plato.

A CURE FOR PILES.

Cole's Carbolic Cure stops itching and pain—and cures piles. All druggists, 25c and 50c.

About the only thing father gets on his birthday is a lemon.

LEWIS' Single Binder, straight 50c—many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

Modern young men court in haste and repent at leisure.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Black and Polish ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. "S.A.K." combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, 10c. "Dainty" size 25c. "BABY ELITE" combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look like Boston color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "ELITE" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-22 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass., The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

STOCK FEEDERS. Farmers—Send at once for sample at 5c. Greatest discovery for Hog Cholera, Swine, intestinal disorders in Hogs, Horses, Sheep, Cattle. THE CHICK-CEE-SALAD, 5000'S, Retail 10c a Dose.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1912.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 School Shoes. Best in the world

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world because they look better, fit better, and wear longer than ordinary shoes.

CAUTION.—When you buy shoes be sure W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. It guarantees protection to you against inferior shoes. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores in large cities and retail shoe dealers everywhere. Fast Color Eyelets. Write for Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



WILL EXHIBIT AT
GENOA

NOT UNTIL MONDAY.

SEP. 9

COMING SOON! COMING SURE! EVERYBODY'S SEEING IT! SEEING WHAT?

CHAS. GEYER'S MOST ENTERTAINING ENTERPRISE

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels

WITH THE RED HUZAR BAND AND A HALF-HUNDRED PEOPLE

A HILARIOUS SUFFICIENCY WITH MUSIC, MIRTH AND MELODY

10 END! 10 JUBILEE! 10 MEN! 10 SINGERS! 10 VOCALISTS 10 CAKE WALKERS! 10 COON SHOUTERS!

PRICES 25c and 35c

ONE SHOW ONLY!

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

A number from here attended the races in Elgin Saturday.

Miss Alice Briggs has been home from Elgin for a few days. Howard Hitchcock was home from Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordon and daughter spent Monday in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis and daughters spent Monday in DeKalb.

Mrs. Richard Moore of Belvidere has been visiting relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. D. G. Ottman is, visiting at the home of James McClelland in Sycamore.

Miss Nettie Packard of Fairdale visited friends here a few days last week.

Geo. Bell of Genoa has been visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ella Witter.

Mr. Geo. Henry of Conneaut, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Stuart Sherman.

Roy Brown of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jessie Burton of Capron have been visiting relatives in Kingston.

Miss Bertha Ortt of Rockford is home visiting her parents while on her vacation.

Misses Zada and Beulah Whitney of Belvidere have been visiting friends in Kingston.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon.

Mrs. James Gross and children of Esmond spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. I. A. McCollom.

Miss Lila Whitney of Belvidere spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Bessie Sherman.

Miss Rachael Slater of Cherry Valley spent a few days last week with Misses Cora and Dora Bell.

Mrs. Lloyd Branch and children spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson, in Sycamore.

Sidney Burton returned to Browne's Business College at Rockford Monday after having a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Burridge and daughter, Mrs. Mable Vogg, of South Bend, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned home from Milwaukee Wednesday after spending two or three weeks with her brother, Robert Bates.

Miss Pluma Brown of Garden Prairie and Miss Dessie Phelps of Belvidere were visiting a few days last week at the home of Chas. Phelps.

Mrs. Al Smith who has been visiting at the home of F. P. Smith went to Belvidere last

Saturday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Wheeler. From there she will return to her home in White-water, Wis.

Miss Ethel Uplinger who has been visiting relatives in Kingston and vicinity returned to her home in Sherburne, Minn., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewer and family who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Scott, returned to their home in Rockford Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and children returned to their home in Belvidere Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, Ross, left Kingston last Sunday morning for their new home in Grand Junction, Colorado. Their friends wish them lots of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boies, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boies of Independence, Ia., and Will Boies of Sheldon have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler.

School began Monday with H. A. Cross as teacher in the high school, Miss Georgia Walker in the grammar room and Miss Adah Lilly in the primary department. The school house has been painted and cleaned so is in good condition for another term.

Bids Wanted

An ordinance authorizing the sale of a part of the Pumping Station lots in the village of Kingston and also the hose and engine house.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Section I: That the west half (w $\frac{1}{2}$) of lots five (5) and six (6) block one (1) of J. Y. Stuart's Third Addition to the Village of Kingston, be advertised and sold.

Section II: That the building now used as an engine and hose house standing at the rear of the council room lot, be advertised and sold.

Section III: The village council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Passed and approved this 5th day of July A. D. 1912.

C. G. CHELLGREN,
President.

Attest: F. P. SMITH,
Village Clerk.

In pursuance with the above Ordinance the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kingston will, at its regular meeting on Monday evening, October 7, 1912, receive bids for the above described property. Inquiries in regard to same may be made to the Village Clerk at Kingston.

F. P. SMITH,
Village Clerk.

Good show at Genoa pavilion every Saturday night.

RUINS OF POMPEII

(Continued from first page)

warm especially in the inner staterooms. In loading a vessel they use big cranes run by a small engine and as there were four of them working all night sleep was out of the question. It was a tired lot of passengers that showed up in the morning for an eight o'clock breakfast but we were on our homeward trip and all rejoiced.

Our boat, the Carpathia, is a very steady boat but slow so there is not near so much vibration in it as in one with greater horse power.

We found she had 1978 third class passengers or steerage on board which is not very pleasant. They are a sorry lot and too dirty to live. The women are no better than the men and as they have no seats they lay around the deck bare footed and bare legged and look rather tough. If they would try to keep half way decent it would help some but they throw everything on the floor and lay in it until the deck hands get around to clean them up. They are Italians, Hungarians and a few Greeks.

It is 978 miles from Naples to Gibraltar so we did not reach it until Sunday morning at 6:00 a. m. We were told breakfast would be at 6 o'clock and the tender would go ashore at 6:30 and anyone who cared to could do so. I went over with the rest and as our time was short we had a carriage and drove over the city and saw as much as we could in the few hours we had as we were told the boat would set sail at 9 a. m. sharp.

There were 25 or 30 thousand people on the rock but seven or eight hundred of them were British troops.

They have three large dry docks here and a large manufacturing plant for dry dock material.

High on the rock is an old Moorish castle and that is the gateway to the gallery of the fort for as you know the fort is cut into the solid rock and trees are planted so that it is almost impossible to tell where the guns are situated from the outside therefore they are hard to hit by enemies.

After driving around the city of Gibraltar we drove out north of the city into Spain.

England owns Gibraltar but by an agreement they have a neutral piece of ground about 80 acres wide that neither side has a right to and formerly a criminal from either side could seek refuge there, but since the marriage of the king to a daughter of Brittan they no longer have that refuge. We drove across the neutral strip and had to get out of our carriage and walk into the city as they do not allow carriages to drive from one side into the other without a permit. We only walked 20 rods up the street to see the Main street of the town and then hastened back to our carriage for our time was about up. We all returned to the boat and left Gibraltar at 9:30 a. m. August 20.

August 25: We have been one week from Gibraltar and every day is much the same.

For amusement we have quits, shuffle board, cards, checkers and other small games.

Last Tuesday evening we had a concert by the passengers.

Thursday p. m. we enjoyed an acrobatic performance by some Turkish acrobats.

Friday the crew gave a concert and Saturday we had a fancy dress party which was very amusing and very good considering the limited supply.

Today we had an Episcopal service by the captain.

We find Captain Royston a very pleasant and congenial gentleman, who thinks his rescue work was highly overated but still fully appreciate the courtesies shown him by the passengers and their friends.

We are now south of Newfoundland and expect to reach New York in three days and everyone will be glad to land for this is the eleventh day since we left Naples and a change would be a pleasure.

August 28: Our mail closes tonight.

We have a clean bill of health and expect to pass the quarantine without trouble.

I was in the captain's office this a. m. and had the pleasure of seeing his medals and presents from the Titanic passengers which were fine.

We expect to land tomorrow before noon.

If anything of importance comes up I will mention it but this really closes my journey for when on shore I will feel as if I was at home again.

Hoping I have not tired you with my epistles. I am

Sincerely yours,
A. M. HILL.

Sturdy Stockings for School Children

Plenty of good, serviceable stockings here for the school children. Fast black, ribbed stockings with double knees, at 10c a pair, boys' and girls' fine, medium and heavy ribbed stockings with double feet at 15c a pair, misses fine quality silk lisle hose at 24c a pair, and our famous "Cadet" linen reinforced stockings at 25c a pair.

Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

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

Court House News

PROBATE

John S. Lawyer. Claim of Brown & Brown allowed at \$49 28 and of T. N. Austin at \$75.95.

Emma Matilda Bagley. Claim of T. N. Austin allowed at \$12.50.

A. B. Weaver. Claim of Claud O. Pike allowed at \$15.50.

Bernard Geithman. Proof of notice to creditors made.

TRANSFERS

Genoa—

Elmer Harshman wd to Christian Holm lot 6 blk 2 Citizen's, \$800.

Elmer A. Sowers wd to George Loptain pt lots 2 and 3 blk 1 Stiles', \$2450.

John P. Cracraft wd to William W. Cooper pt lots 2 and 5 blk 3,

He Wants to Know

What is the matter with the people? Last night while walking down Main street we heard a few farmers (who had hitched up their automobiles and come to town) complaining about the high price of grain. They thought that wheat, corn and barley ought to be \$1.00 a bushel, oats 50 cents, timothy seed 10 or 12 cents a

pound and God only knows how much for cattle and hogs. And just across the street a few laboring men were talking about the high cost of living and wondering how they were going to get thru the winter with the high prices of meat, butter and other necessities. Down on another corner a few teamsters were saying that with the cost of corn, oats and hay for the last few

years it had been almost impossible to make a living. And around the corner a few thirsty men were kicking about the price of barley for the last two years, stating that you could not get a good swallow of beer for a nickel; and the grain buyer walked down the middle of the street without money enough to buy an automobile, horse or bottle of beer.

By an Observer of the Times.

American Field and Poultry FENCES

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

Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES.

Come in and talk it over

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY. ILLINOIS.

Oxford Sale An Opportunity

Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords or Pumps, choice of any style, including \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades Colonial Pumps, lace, button and 2-strap, all styles of leather, choice.....\$1.75

Hand Bag Sale

Over 500 Hand Bags to sell at less than 1/2 price. Velvet, leather, brocaded cloth and fancy knit Bags, 10 15 25c

Limited supply of very fine leather Bags, 75c

New Dress Goods

Note the widths and prices. Come and see the quality and judge. We cannot duplicate these. 54 in. all wool English Suiting, in grays, \$2.69.....\$3.29

tans, Oxfords and 2-tone checks, yd. 50c Basket Weave, all wool 54 in. cloth, new Fall shades,..... 55c Belmont 36 in. Wool Suiting, a standard make, retailing the world over for 50c. Our price is.... 38c 45 in. Serges, the regular \$1.00 serge in black and colors, while supply lasts, 75c

Dress Skirts

Ladies' and Misses, Tailored Style Black Serge Skirts, button trimmed, patch pocket on hip,.... \$2.98 Brown, grey and Oxford Street Skirts, tailored styles, neat, trim and stylish, \$2.69.....\$3.29

Wash Dress Specials

Misses' garments, up to 18 size, fine Percalines,..... \$1.00 Ladies' and Misses' Lawn Dresses specials for 50c Gingham and Percalines Dresses, sale price \$1.10.....\$1.45 Boys' 50c Pants for 39c

An opportunity to buy wool mixtures in Knickerbocker pants, 6 to 16 sizes, make and quality equal to 50c goods, 39c 50c Khaki Knickerbocker Pants we sell for 25c

Fall Suits for Men

Suits especially made up for us and adapted for hard service, everyday wear. We

recommend these and can show you wherein they are better than others. We want working men to see these Suits, examine them carefully and see what we can sell for.....\$6.95 \$10.95.....\$12.95

Bargains

Velvet, leather, crocheted and cloth Hand Bags 10c Good full size bleached sheets 47c 35 doz. Fine Embroidered corner 25 cent Handkerchiefs, choice each 10c 36 in. Lace net curtain goods, yd. only. . 10c Standard Cretons, yd. 5c 36 in. Silkolines, yd. 5c

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.