

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 23

CUT COLLECTORS' FEE

SQUAW GROVE AND CLINTON TO ECONOMIZE

SALARY \$150.00 FOR SERVICE

Dr. H. K. Whitford of Elgin is Dead—Ten Year Term for Postmasters is Proposed in Bill

At the meetings of the auditing boards of the townships of Squaw Grove and Clinton Monday a resolution was adopted limiting the salary of the township tax collectors to \$150 per year. This is in accordance with an enabling act which was passed by the legislature, giving township boards the authority and power to make such reductions it deemed proper and right.

Dr. H. K. Whitford, one of the best known practicing physicians of Elgin and Kane county, died last Thursday morning, at his home, 228 Chicago street. He was born at Medina, Ohio, February 9, 1829.

A ten-year term for postmasters, elimination of the entire department from politics, and the appointment of all postmasters by the head of the department, are proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Norris of Nebraska.

The condition of Coroner Morris continues to improve. J. D. is a candidate for the re-nomination for coroner and wishes to state that he has hopes of being able soon to call on his many friends through the county personally in the interest of his candidacy.

Congressman Chas. E. Fuller's nomination papers were filed at Springfield on Friday, and up to date he is alone in the field, no papers being filed against him either in his own party or any other.

On Friday night of last week the town board of Paw Paw granted to Jess Beemer a franchise which will allow him to install a power plant and a lighting system in the town. Paw Paw will soon have electric lights throughout the town and it is a big jump forward for that progressive little city.

All of West Chicago is speculating over the details of the bequest of \$3,000,000, left by the late John W. Gates to erect and endow a Gates old people's home there. This provision of the late financier's will was not made public until this week, and details regarding it have not been announced.

For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-tf

Beautiful one piece dresses at Olmsted's.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
E. C. Oberg, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE
No. 344
Meets 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

THE JOLLY WIDOW

Under Auspices of Easter Star at the Opera House, February 29

Thursday night, February 29, there will be produced at the Genoa Opera House, the beautiful four act society drama, "The Jolly Widow" a splendid cast has been secured consisting of the following well known people:

Gussie Chumley.....Ralph Browne
George Fane.....Claude Patterson
Rafael di Rivola.....C. A. Stewart
Hawkins.....G. J. Patterson
Mrs. Meriwether, the widow.....Mrs. C. A. Patterson
Beatrice Fane.....Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker
Wilson.....Mrs. C. A. Stewart
Jane.....Miss Mable Pierce
Little Trixy.....Evelyn Patterson

The performance is to be under the auspices of the Genoa chapter order of the Eastern Star, and the direction of Herbert Labadie. Specialties will be introduced between acts and there will be some fine music.

The play being a social affair gives splendid opportunity for some fine stage dresses and the settings will be probably the best ever seen on the local boards. Rehearsal are now in progress and a remarkable performance is assured as every actor is so well suited to his respective part.

It will be a dramatic and a social treat long to be remembered. The price of the tickets has been made as follows:

Children 25c, general admission 35c, and reserved seats 50c. Tickets may be had from members of the Star or at Carmichel's Drug Store where a plan of the house will be exposed.

BIG "SPUDS" IMPORTS DUE

Six Large Consignments of Potatoes From Abroad are Awaited

Six large consignments of potatoes are expected to arrive in New York from abroad during the next two days, bringing the total receipts for the season up to a million sacks. The duty on the entire quantity will foot up to nearly \$700,000.

Imports will decrease from now on, as Germany and France are both buying heavily in Ireland and England. This is the first year that America has gone abroad for potatoes since 1908.

In the United States growers raise about seventy-five bushels of potatoes to the acre, while in England and Ireland the crops run from 200 to 235 bushels to the acre.

Butter Drops Five Cents

Butter dropped five cents on the Elgin Board of Trade Monday. A determined attempt was made by the Chicago faction to decrease the price still further.

The drop was as sensational as the boost given the price several weeks ago. Gossip on the board stated that the increased popularity of oleomargarine in Chicago and the impossibility to sell storage butter had driven the speculators to desire a low price where the amount on hand could be sold on the market and that even 27 cents a pound was not low enough for them.

The former prices:
February 12, 1912—32 cents.
February 20, 1911—26½ cents.
February 21, 1910—30 cents.
February 22, 1909—30 cents.

Sewer System for Sandwich

The board of local improvements has engaged engineers to prepare plans and specifications for a sewer system for Sandwich. Some months ago the question came before the council and in December an ordinance was passed creating a board of local improvements. When the preliminary work has been completed a public hearing will be held for purpose of securing public sentiment.

ECKHART GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE

HOW TO PREPARE FOR A SOY BEAN CROP

HENRY PARKE GIVES WARNING REGARDING SEED CORN

The information below was furnished last year to D. S. Brown by Wm. G. Eckhart who has been employed as soil expert by DeKalb county. During the coming years these suggestions from Mr. Eckhart will be published as he sees fit to give them out. It would be a good scheme for farmers and others interested to cut these articles out as they appear and prepare a scrap book in which to preserve them for future reference.

The information regarding soy beans follows:

1. Get medium yellow soy beans. These can be secured thru L. S. Griffith, Woodhull, Illinois, or C. H. Cathout, Tolona, Illinois. Various seedmen also sell these seed as Wing Brothers, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.
2. Plow early and cultivate with disk to kill weeds before planting.
3. Plant immediately after corn planting, or from May 28 to June 5.
4. Plant with wheat drill 24 to 28 inches apart using from ¾ to 1 bushel seed per acre.
5. Inoculate seed by moistening same with a glue solution made by dissolving 1 pound of glue in 2½ gallons of water. One quart of this solution will moisten a bushel of seed. Sprinkle over this sifted soil that has come from a field thoroughly inoculated with soy-bean bacteria (this the seedmen will supply), mix thoroughly until some of the soil is on each of the seed. The seed is now ready for seeding which should be done at once or the seed must be spread on the floor to dry. I always inoculate just before seeding, taking the glue solution and soil to the field with me.

Athoro harrowing before the beans come up will help destroy weeds. After three or four inches high go over thoroughly with a Halleck weeder. I usually go over several times. This should be done in the afternoon of a bright sunshine day as the beans are then wilted and will not be injured as much. The weeds on the other hand will all the more readily be killed. This should be

repeated in a week. Next, cultivate with a corn cultivator, set narrow, using eagle-claw shovels, or use a one-horse cultivator, such as can be secured thru Kingman & Company, Peoria, Illinois, known as "Five-Tooth Cultivator," complete without expanding lever, side braces, and gauge wheels. I like this tool as it is adjustable to the width of row and leave the land level. Three or four days after going over the land with a cultivator I follow with a weeder. The weeds that were not killed with the first cultivation will be given additional rough usage. I like the use of the Halleck weeder especially as it can be used to go over 30 acres per day. If used with judgment as to the weather conditions, etc., there is no more effective tool after crop is up; before crops are up the disk and harrow are better. Sometimes two cultivations are necessary, but leave the land level so that the soy beans can be cut with a binder.

When cut and dry the beans can be threshed using an ordinary threshing machine but running it slower than is usually done and taking out the lower concaves. The beans can also be fed in the bundle to hogs; using about one part beans to five parts corn makes a splendid ration. If threshed the beans find a ready market for seed. The leaves nearly all fall to the ground before cutting for seed. On the other hand, if you are short on hay, soy beans cut before the leaves fall make a splendid hay, very readily eaten by dairy cattle.

Soy beans are like clover in having the power to use atmospheric hydrogen. In this way by returning to the land the manure made by them they will enrich the land in nitrogen.

The beans will ripen in time for seeding winter wheat. Double disk the land, harrow and sow wheat. Sow a light seeding of wheat. The next spring in March sow a bushel of clover seed to every six acres. During the winter the wheat should receive a top-dressing of six to eight loads of manure per acre. This will

help the wheat and almost insure a stand of clover. The wheat is removed and the following year the clover and timothy can be pastured but should not be pastured very heavily. By an occasional top dressing of manure and seeding a few pounds of clover to the acre each spring this land would make good pasture for considerable time. When found desirable to plow for corn add 1000 to 2000 pounds of finely ground rock phosphate per acre. I had no crop of soy beans that would not bring in \$25 per acre this year. Your land is poor, but with good preparation of a seed bed, proper seeding, proper cultivation, you should surely have a crop of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre, and at the end leave a splendid seed bed for winter wheat.

Very truly yours,
Wm. G. ECKHART.

PARKE GIVES WARNING

Has Tested Seed Corn and Finds Astonishing Results.

Henry Parke, secretary of the DeKalb County Farmers' Institute, has tested seed corn and found astonishing results, and facts which should be known by every farmer in the country.

Regarding this test Mr. Parke says:

Seed was picked about the time most of the seed corn was picked in DeKalb county. This was hung under cover in buggy house with good ventilation, but is unfit for seed. My seed put in basement on seed racks where frost could not reach it is in perfect condition.

The following represents the condition of corn cured in buggy shed as per test: Ears, 344; no good, 173; good, 171. The 173 ears test, five kernels to the ear, resulted as follows: 30 ears, 1 kernel bad; 33 ears, 2 kernels bad; 46 ears, 3 kernels bad; 31 ears, 4 kernels bad; 33 ears, 5 kernels bad. The 171 good ears are undoubtedly greatly weakened and unfit for seed.

Mr Parke submits this report for publication as a friendly warning to his friends, the farmers

and at once paralyzed the business of the nation. The effect was especially severe upon the production and manufacture of wool. The price of sheep fell far below their former value, their numbers decreased by many millions, domestic wool was displaced by imported, scores of factories were forced to close their doors, and the wages of labor fell to a starvation basis. Do the laboring men of this country desire a repetition of that experience? If so, they can have it by voting the democratic ticket. Our experience is that they have had enough experience with democratic hard times, and want no more of it.

The Corn Contest

There is still time for more boys to enter their names for the corn contest which has again been inaugurated by Brown & Brown, but should call at once and sign the agreement. Every boy who can get hold of an acre of land can agree to terms of the contest should take advantage of this great opportunity. The boy has nothing to lose, but he has a chance to earn a substantial cash prize, a reputation and a valuable experience. Come on in boys.

WHY DOES SMITH

WANT THE OFFICE OF STATE'S ATTORNEY?

Because his lawyer friends assure him he is competent for the job. He believes that he can perform its duties to the satisfaction of the people.

He knows that he has the necessary energy and ambition. He hopes the position will aid in establishing him in his chosen profession.

All good reasons—don't you think?
LOWELL B. SMITH
Candidate for State's Attorney.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father O'Brien of Rockford Here in Interests of New Edifice

Father O'Brien of Rockford is in Genoa as agent of the Bishop in the interests of the proposed church edifice which will be built in the spring. He will remain in Genoa several weeks and will conduct services at the chapel in the Kiernan block every Sunday.

Father O'Brien is taking a census of the catholic population of this district and will ascertain how much can be raised to assist in defraying the expenses of building. It is not the intention of the bishop to burden the parish with a heavy debt, but to build according to the money which is in sight. The generosity of the people of the church will determine the size of the church.

Father O'Brien is a fine young man and has already won the friendship of those whom he has met, feeling greatly encouraged in his work thus far.

FIRE AT KIRKLAND

Buildings Destroyed in Business District Monday Morning

Fire discovered at 2 o'clock Monday morning destroyed the Goff building, including the Garland grocery, the post office, the Nau cigar factory and the office of Seidel & Riddle.

The loss is estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The origin of the fire is not known, but the possibility of its having originated from the mice chewing matches is a probable explanation.

Most of the groceries were saved, and the valuable papers from the post office were also gotten out. The postmistress is Miss Lou Anderson.

Patriotic Entertainment

The following program will be rendered at the patriotic entertainment to be given by the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in the assembly room of the Genoa high school Friday evening of this week:

"If we were you and you were us".....Boys

Orchestra

Reading, "Life of Washington".....

.....Vernon Hannah

Recitation.....Agnes Weber

"Hatchet Song".....Five girls

Instrumental.....Hazel Goding

Pantomime.....Melba Campbell

Recitation.....Walter Rosenfeld

Solo.....Pearl Russell

Patriotic Drill.....Boys

Recitation.....Mary Ritter

Instrumental.....Melba Campbell

Solo.....Verna Pierce

Recitation.....Helen Barcus

Emblem of Freedom.....Girls

Orchestra

Dillion Aspires

DeKalb Review:—Our good friend Dillion S. Brown, the Genoa banker, is a candidate for a position on the State Board of Equalization and is being favored generally by the people of this strong Republican county. Mr. Brown is a banker, a farmer, a man of wide acquaintance and influence. He has a faculty for doing things and will if selected make a valuable man for the state.

This locality altho in the heart of Republicanism and furnishing the Republican majorities, is way behind in getting state jobs. Dillion Brown is a hustler, a man of merit, and ought to get the solid vote of his county.

For Sale—One and one-half story frame barn, practically new, in good condition. Inquire of F. A. Holly. 21-tf*

For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inquire at this office. 21-tf

DEATH CLAIMS TWO

GEO. DYER PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

A. B. WEAVER AGED 78

Died at Home in this City Saturday, Feb. 17—Funeral services held Monday—Interment at Kingston

Geo. W. Dyer died at his home west of Genoa Friday afternoon, Feb. 16.

George Wood Dyer, eldest son of John D. and Abbie E. Dyer, was born in Chicago, January 4, 1869, a little over forty-three years ago. Early in the present month he was taken with a very serious sickness which demanded an immediate operation. Up to the 15th it was thought that he was getting along well, but a sudden change came, and he passed away on February 16, 1912.

George Dyer was married to Miss Lelia M. Cook on May 11, 1903, and she, with their seven-year-old son, John, survive.

George Dyer's mother had already passed to the Great Beyond, and he leaves his father weakened by sickness, a wife, son and brother, besides a large circle of relatives and friends who mourn his departure.

The funeral services were conducted at his late home on Monday afternoon by Rev. Cyrus Kellogg Stockwell, pastor of the Sycamore Congregational Church of which the deceased was a member, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

A. B. WEAVER

A. B. Weaver passed away at his home in Genoa Saturday, Feb. 17, after an illness of four or five days of pneumonia, at the age of eighty-two years.

Mr. Weaver was born and grew to manhood in Pennsylvania, and was married to the wife who now survives him at the age of seventy-eight years. To this union were born eight children, all of whom are living with the exception of the two first born.

Mr. Weaver and family came to DeKalb county forty-two years ago, and have lived in the vicinity of Kirkland and Genoa ever since.

The funeral was held Monday, all the children excepting one being present. Interment was in the Kingston cemetery.

Another Doctor

Dr. J. W. Ovitiz of Plattville, Wis., has decided to locate in Genoa and will occupy the room over E. H. Cohoon's store in the old Holtgren building. During the past year he has been associated with Dr. Cunningham in the city named above and according to an article appearing in the paper there he has been a successful physician and surgeon.

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:30 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.

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

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

The Republican-Journal

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

Carrying passengers and freight in airships as a definite transportation enterprise is perhaps a long way off, but significant of the faith of men in the possibilities of commercial aviation is the formal incorporation of a company in New Jersey for this purpose, says the Washington Herald. The expressed intention of the incorporators set forth in the articles of incorporation is the "building and operation of and the carriage of passengers and freight in aeroplanes." As frequently pointed out, the science and practice of aviation is making remarkable progress. By means of the dirigible airship and the hydro-aeroplane experts have begun to see that it will be possible some time to use the air as a means of transit, much as the earth is now employed for that purpose. As bearing upon the question of realizing this end, it is only necessary to consider that the evolution of the locomotive and steamship has been slow; that it has taken many years to bring the trolley car to perfection, and that the automobile is at least a quarter of a century old as a practical road machine. Fast as the airmen have progressed with their inventions and experiments, we need not expect much greater advancement in a less period of time than has been the case with vehicles running on land and through the seas.

The entire property of Illinois is reported to be \$2,318,333,241. If that were divided among the people each one would get \$411.11. Where in ten years from now would that per capita be? It would undoubtedly undergo a great change. A few men would have \$500,000 of it, a few more \$100,000 of it; many more \$50,000, and so on until we get to the point where very many men wouldn't have 15 cents. How can we account for this wonderful change? For various reasons. Some men are smarter than others, some more diligent, some more frugal, some more temperate. These facts can explain why this \$411 per capita has disappeared. While the circumstances, the environment, the vicissitude may account for some of the change, most of the change can be referred to the man himself—his character, his habit, his disposition, his appetite—under the influences of which, if bad, that \$411 vanishes and reappears in the hands of the man who has been sober, diligent, frugal and wide awake.

Gossip in Great Britain continues to wag its tongue over the reported coolness between King George and the Gaekwar of Baroda. The story persists that at the durbar everyone was astonished at the Gaekwar's appearance in a black frock coat, while the other princes wore their native robes and marvelous gems. The queen, it is said, gave the Gaekwar a frozen stare and the king merely nodded. The Gaekwar responded with a curter nod, turned his back and made a distinct grimace. It is asserted that his punishment, aside from forcing an apology, will be that of cutting down his royal salute of twenty-one guns and classing him as a second-rate ruler. Anglo-Indians consider this dangerous, and believe the incident would better have been ignored, on account of the Gaekwar's great wealth and popularity among his subjects.

Urotropin is the name of the drug which Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research declares to be an antidote for infantile paralysis. The dread disease has carried off thousands of victims, and if Dr. Flexner's cure proves to be all that is claimed for it, that alone will entitle the doctor and the Rockefeller institute to be famous for all time to come.

A dramatic society is advertising the revival of hissing in the theaters as a mark of disapprobation of plays. But the present deadly silence of disapproval is more significant than any amount of hissing, besides much more civil and civilized.

A noble earl of England has put his small boy in a Boston private school because he wants him brought up among people who have no particular respect for a title. We hope he has made no mistake in picking out the place.

A cigarette manufacturer tells us that there are two million women in the United States who smoke. All of which goes to show that the fair dames have devious ways of burning up their husbands' salaries.

Man, according to the results of investigations of the Societe Jersaise, is five hundred thousand years old. And sometimes, after a hard day's sprint in the wake of the elusive dollar, he feels every minute of it.

ASKS LIABILITY LAW

Taft Transmits Report of Liability Commission in Special Message.

PASSAGE OF ACT IS URGED

Measure Would Provide for Compensation of Accidental Injuries Resulting in Disability or Death to Employees of Common Carriers.

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Taft, in a special message, transmitted to congress the report of the employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission, and puts his stamp of approval upon the bill outlined by the board in its findings.

The message follows: To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the report of the employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission, authorized by joint resolution No. 41, approved June 25, 1910, "to make a thorough investigation of the subject of employers' liability and workmen's compensation, and to submit a report thereon to the president of the congress of the United States."

The bill carefully drawn. The commission recommends a carefully-drawn bill, entitled, "A bill providing for an exclusive remedy and compensation for accidental injuries resulting in disability or death to employees of common carriers by railroads engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, or in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes." This bill works out in detail a compensation for accidental injuries to employees of common carriers in interstate railroad business, on the theory of insuring each employe against the results of injury received in the course of the employment, without reference to his contributory negligence, and without any of the rules obtaining in the common law limiting the liability of the employer in such cases. The only case in which no compensation is to be allowed by the act is where the injury or death of the employe is occasioned by his willful intention to bring about the injury or death of himself or of another, or when the injury results from his intoxication while on duty.

Provisions of Bill. They provide for a medical and hospital service for the injured man, for a notice of the injury to the employer, where such notice is not obviously given by the accident itself; for the fixing of the recovery by agreement; if not by agreement, by an official adjuster, to be confirmed by the court, and, if a jury is demanded, to be passed on by a jury. The amount of recovery is regulated in proportion to the wages received, and the more or less serious character of the injury where death does not ensue, specific provision being made for particular injuries, insofar as they can be specified. The compensation is to be made in the form of annual payments for a number of years or for life. The fees to be paid to attorneys are specifically limited by the act. The remedies offered are exclusive of any other remedies. The statistical investigation seems to show that under this act the cost to the railroads would be perhaps 25 per cent. more than the total cost which they now incur.

The report of the commission has been very able and satisfactory, the investigations have been most thorough, and the discussion of the constitutional questions which have arisen in respect to the validity of the bill is of the highest merit.

Three Objections to Bill. Three objections to the validity of the bill of course occur: In the first place, the question arises whether under the provisions of the commerce clause, the bill could be considered to be a regulation of interstate and foreign commerce. That seems to be already settled by the decision of the Supreme court in the employers' liability case.

The second question is whether the making of those remedies exclusive and the compelling of the railroad companies to meet obligations arising from injuries, for which the railroad would not be liable under the common law, is a denial of the due process of law which is enjoined upon congress by the Fifth amendment to the Constitution in dealing with the property rights. This question the report takes up, and in an exhaustive review of the authorities makes clear, as it seems to me, the validity of the act.

The third objection is that the right of trial by jury, guaranteed by the Seventh amendment is denied. As a matter of fact, the right is preserved in this act by permitting a jury to pass on the issue when duly demanded, in accordance with the limitation of the act.

Hopes Measure Will Pass. I sincerely hope that this act will pass. I deem it one of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important phase of the controversies between employer and employe that has been proposed within the last two or three decades.

Wealthy Lawyer Commits Suicide. New York, Feb. 19.—In a fit of despondency brought on by domestic troubles, George Parsons, a wealthy young lawyer of this city, shot and killed himself at the residence of his mother here.

In Hospital 61 Years; Is Dead. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Sarah Keene, the "mystery lady" of the Philadelphia hospital, is dead of old age, after 61 years passed in that institution.

Five Perils Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19.—Twelve firemen were injured and a score rescued in a \$170,000 fire that for a time threatened to destroy the business district.

Chicago Importer Is Fined. New York, Feb. 21.—J. E. Bernard, a Chicago importer, pleaded guilty before Judge Hough to a violation of the interstate commerce act. He was charged with importing women dress lining, silk shawls and pin cushions under the classification of cotton piece goods. There were seven counts in the indictment and Judge Hough imposed a fine of \$1,050.

GEN. AINSWORTH WILL BE PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

President Taft Approves Application—Charges Against Army Man Are Quashed.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Adj. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, who was relieved of his office on charges of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, has been placed on the retired list on his own application. This precludes the possibility of a court-martial. Gen. Ainsworth's voluntary application for retirement quashes any charges against him. President Taft approved the application because of the officers' 37 years of service.

Chairman Hay of the house committee on military affairs declared that so far as he was concerned the officer's decision ended the agitation in congress.

The legislative action, by which the army appropriation bill was amended to provide for a consolidation of the several warring bureaus in the war department, was an attempt by the house to wipe out much of the friction that has existed so long. Whether the senate will agree to the consolidation, which would make the chief of staff of the army, now Gen. Leonard Wood, absolutely supreme, is problematical at this time.

CLARK VS. WILSON TEST ON

Oklahoma County Conventions Naming Delegates to Attend State Body.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 19.—One of the first tests of strength between aspirants in the Democratic party for the presidential nomination from which definite results may be obtained is in progress throughout Oklahoma. County conventions which will name delegates to this week's state convention are under way. Supporters of Champ Clark declare they will have at least two-thirds of the delegates selected. Politicians who have been forwarding the campaign for Gov. Wilson of New Jersey assert the claims of the Clark supporters will not be borne out by returns from the conventions.

Clark adherents have pushed their county conventions campaign for specific instructions in favor of the Missourian. Wilson workers have contented themselves by campaigning for noninstrued delegates. Clark bureau heads in the capital declared the state convention would send a solid delegation instructed for Speaker Clark to the Baltimore meeting.

WIFE SUFFERS IN LABOR QUIZ

Denver Woman Says Arrested Husband Will Die If Not Freed From Jail.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Henry W. Legleitner, whose husband is held in the county jail for removal to Indianapolis, to answer to an indictment charging him with being connected with the dynamite conspiracy, would take her husband's place in jail if he could be freed.

"His health is broken, he will die in that jail. He has tuberculosis, and if he is to live he must have good, wholesome food," she said. "That lifelong devotion of my husband to the cause of union labor—fighting its battles and championing its every cause—has brought me and my family nothing but sorrow, want and disgrace at the end."

Legleitner came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., for his health last November.

HOBSON HIT BY COLLEAGUES

Representatives Hay and Fitzgerald Rap Him for a Congressional Record Insertion.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Bitter personal attacks on Representative Richmond P. Hobson were made on the floor of the house by two of his Democratic colleagues, Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the military affairs committee, and Representative Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the appropriations committee.

Remarks inserted in the Congressional Record, but not uttered on the floor, directed against these two members, formed the basis for the attack. Mr. Hay charged the Alabama with having acted in a "cowardly way" and Mr. Fitzgerald declared Mr. Hobson devoted more time to the chauntauqua lecture platform than to attending sessions of the house.

ROOSEVELT DRAWN AS JUROR

Former President Is to Serve at the Nassau County (N. Y.) March Term of Court.

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay has been drawn among other residents of Nassau county to serve as trial juror at the term of court beginning March 4. Most of the others are farmers and business men of the county.

Bishop McDowell Is Ill. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19.—Ten thousand Sunday school children of the Methodist Episcopal church will march in a parade to be held here May 12. Bishop William McDowell was to have made an address at the institute, but was taken suddenly ill and forced to leave for Chicago.

Chicago Importer Is Fined. New York, Feb. 21.—J. E. Bernard, a Chicago importer, pleaded guilty before Judge Hough to a violation of the interstate commerce act. He was charged with importing women dress lining, silk shawls and pin cushions under the classification of cotton piece goods. There were seven counts in the indictment and Judge Hough imposed a fine of \$1,050.

PROBLEM—GET HIM DOWN WITHOUT HURTING



BARES SUGAR TRUST

HOUSE COMMITTEE CHARGES IT WITH PALPABLE VIOLATIONS OF SHERMAN LAW.

HAS NO RECOMMENDATION

Condemns Combine's Original Promoters, One Being Henry O. Havemeyer—Discourages United States Federal Regulations of Prices.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Hardwick "sugar trust" investigating committee, after many weeks of open hearing here and in New York and almost continuous work since last May, reported to the house that a sugar trust exists. The report, which is signed by all the members of the committee, Republicans as well as Democrats, makes no recommendation whatever as to how the alleged trust and those responsible for it shall be dealt with, suggesting that this phase of the situation is one to be handled by a standing committee of the house.

As to the effect of the combine on the cost of sugar to the consumer the committee expresses the belief that monopoly keeps the price up, but makes no attempt to fix accurately the extent to which reasonable prices that might exist under competitive conditions are exceeded.

Condemns Original Promoters. The report severely condemns the original promoters of the sugar trust, but describes the 19,000 present owners of the stock of the American Sugar Refining company as "innocent purchasers" of profitable stock that was unloaded on them by the few men who organized the sugar trust.

Henry O. Havemeyer is given credit for the organization of the combination, and of him the report says: "That this colossal speculation has come through with success and today stands on an established business basis is due to the genius of its architect rather than to any of the restraining powers of society as expressed in law."

Repeatedly Violated Sherman Law. The committee charges that since the organization of the American Sugar Refining company in 1891 it has repeatedly violated the Sherman law. Twenty-one actions in the organization and operation of the sugar trust which the committee gives were violations of the Sherman law are enumerated. The report then says:

"These salient facts indicate with supreme emphasis the basis condition of the problem uncovered by this committee: "That we have in this government ample machinery for rigid investigation into the property of these 18,000 people and for suits to decompose that property into its original parts by the destruction of its organization, but there is no arrangement of government whatever whereby any one of these 18,000 people might have informed himself definitely of the hazards into which he or she was buying."

HURLS MANY FROM BEDS

Safe Blown in Bank in Georgia Building and Men Carry Away \$2,500 After the Explosion.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20.—Robbers blew open and rifled the safe of the Austell bank at Austell, Ga., fifteen miles west of Atlanta, and escaped with their booty, which consisted of about \$2,500 in cash and valuable papers. The bank is on the ground floor of a hotel building and the force of the explosion threw many of the guests of the hotel from their beds. Two men carrying large sacks were seen leaving the bank soon after the explosion and possess with dogs have gone in pursuit.

ATTEMPT JAIL BREAK; 27 DIE

Cavalry Sent to Scene and Battles with Mob While Twenty Inmates Make Escape.

Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 21.—Twenty-seven prisoners and prison guards were killed at Puebla in the State of Puebla in a fight which followed an attempt by the prisoners to escape from jail. Twenty of the men succeeded in escaping. A force of cavalry which was dispatched to the assistance of the prison guards had a severe fight with the escaping prisoners.

MAYOR SEIDEL DECLARES SOCIALISM HAS WON

Milwaukee Executive Says Party Is Ready to Go Before Voters and Ask Re-election on Record.

Milwaukee, Feb. 20.—"The first Socialist administration of Milwaukee has been a decided success, and we base our demand for re-election upon a review of our record and upon our proposition to institute city ownership of all revenue-bearing public utilities."

Mayor Emil Seidel, whose candidacy for re-election has just been announced, in this statement admitted he based his strongest hope upon the municipal ownership plank in his platform.

"We are going to carry our fight for municipal ownership of public utilities and win it, too," said the former pattern-maker, who left his workshop nearly two years ago to take the mayor's chair. "Profits of revenue-bearing utilities which now go to fill the coffers of privileged wealth, will then



Mayor Emil Seidel.

be poured into the city treasury, to be used in solving the problems of municipal life."

"It is noticeable," he continued, "that municipal activities that are non-revenue bearing are left to the average American city to perform. All revenue-bearing service is controlled by the monopolies by means of franchise grants."

Quoting from the party platform, the mayor outlined in brief the achievements of the past administration, which he claimed would force the average honest voter to return the Socialists to office.

FOUR SLAYERS ARE BURIED

Police Charge Crowd of 10,000 That Almost Causes Riot at Funeral.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—While 10,000 women and children choked the streets and battled with the police in an effort to crowd their way into St. Stanislaus church, services for the four hanged murderers of Fred Goetz were hurriedly conducted, after which the coffins containing the bodies were carried to hearse. The dense mass of humanity struggled to get a glimpse of the coffins, or the sorrowing relatives. When a riot seemed inevitable the police drew their clubs and charged the crowd.

Carried away with the excitement, the front ranks of the mob fought back.

WANTS WESTERNERS IN EAST

Boston University President Says One Thousand Can Restore New England Prestige.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.—Rural New England needs 1,000 progressive westerners to restore its former prestige, according to President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston university. "The possibilities of the west are far from exhausted," explained Dr. Murlin, "but for the present generation the east offers a more fertile field of opportunity. Particularly is this true in New England. I believe that if 1,000 westerners came into New England they could restore rural New England to its former prestige. There are immense undeveloped resources in New England."

ENVOY HITS AT U. S.

KNOX TRIP CALLED INOPPORTUNE BY COLUMBIAN MINISTER—MAY BE SENT HOME.

HE EXPECTS TO BE UPHELD

Enthusiastic at First, but Changes Mind Because of Denial of Arbitration Over Panama—Denies He Intended Insult.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Profound disappointment over intimations that Secretary Knox did not contemplate giving Colombia any assurance of the ultimate arbitration of her claims against the United States was given as the reason for an expression from Senator Pedro Nel Ospina, the Colombian minister, that a visit by Mr. Knox to his country at the present time would be "inopportune."

It developed that when Senator Ospina first read the white house announcement a week ago that President Taft directed the secretary of state to visit the countries bordering on the Caribbean sea he hailed it with unconcealed enthusiasm. Recall of the minister and severance of diplomatic relations between Colombia and the United States are expected.

Since 1903 Colombia has been trying to place responsibility upon the United States for the birth of the Panama republic, and the failure of this government to yield to importunities to submit the question to arbitration has resulted in Colombia's displaying a marked unfriendliness to Americans. Inquiry Being Made by House. Officials of the state department say that the Colombian minister has violated all diplomatic practices by publicly criticizing this government. Were it not for the Panama investigation by the house committee on foreign affairs upon a resolution introduced by Representative Rainey of Illinois, it is certain that the Colombian minister would receive his passports.

During the week, it is reported, intimations came to the Colombian minister that Secretary Knox was not bound on a mission of pacification of Latin-American troubles. To Senator Ospina, who, Nov. 25, presented a third request from his government for arbitration, to which no reply had come, the expected benefit of the Knox trip vanished. His letter to Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson of the state department, expressing his personal opinion that Mr. Knox's trip would not be timely, followed.

Though Senator Ospina in that letter emphasized that he was speaking on his own behalf and without instruction from his government, it is known that he came here May 31, 1911, with a definite idea of the position of his government in the dispute of eight years' standing and the attitude he was to assume.

Senator Ospina declared in his letter to Mr. Wilson that he had asked his government to mail him instructions. This, he explained, would take twelve days at least. Senator Ospina apparently is confident that his government will reiterate that Mr. Knox's visit would be "inopportune."

HASLETT WILL CASE DEEPENS

Asserted New York Hermit Did Not Know He Was Signing a Legal Document.

New York, Feb. 20.—Examination of former State Senator Frank J. Gardner on charges of attempting to defraud the heirs of Samuel E. Haslett, an aged reclus, out of an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000 was expected to develop new disclosures in the musty old "house of mystery." Haslett's life is fast ebbing away in his Brooklyn home, where for years he lived a hermit.

Gardner and George Decker, a nurse, who were arrested on charges made by John B. Lord and Dr. H. B. Minton, respectively counsel and physician to Haslett, that Gardner and Decker conspired to defraud Haslett's heirs through a will, are out on bail.

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MONTANA

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Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., says: "Over ten years I suffered terribly with backache, headache, nervousness and dizziness. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me great trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor, where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me, diagnosed my case as paralysis, and said they could do nothing for me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in years."

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Mr. Boozee—Well—how you married me for better or worse—hic—didn't you?
Mrs. Boozee—Yes, and I got the worst of it.

No Sale. "Hill work?" replied the demonstrator, after Stiggins had inspected the new car carefully. "Hill work? Why that's our strong point, Mr. Stiggins. This car can climb a tree."

"Ha! hum!" demurred Stiggins. "Then I guess I'll look elsewhere. I never saw a car yet that climbed trees—that was any good afterward."—Harper's Weekly.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

BRITZ of HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER
ILLUSTRATIONS By RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Braxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharane and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two Hindoos, who are in America to recover the Maharane, discuss the arrest. Detective Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's fiancé, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindoos. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. Britz discovers an insane diamond expert whom he believes was employed by either Sands or Griswold to make counterfeitlets of the Missioner gems. Griswold intimates that Sands is on the verge of failure. Two Hindoo burglars enter the home of Sands and are captured by Britz. On one of them he finds a note signed by "Millicent" and addressed to "Curtis."

CHAPTER XIX.

The Mysterious Millicent.

Britz streaked from Sands' apartment to a dingy little den of a shop on the top floor of a downtown business rookery—one of the skyscrapers of a quarter-century before. It was much more tedious to climb the five flights of stairs to the sixth story than to shoot in an express elevator to the summit of the Singer Building. But Britz was too hot on the scent to pay much attention to his fatigue. He ran up the stairs lightly, flung open a crazy outer door that creaked an announcement of his coming, and pushed a bit of paper toward a young man of modern physique and ancient visage who was working at a bench. The paper was the note beginning "Curtis dear," and ending with the first name of the mysterious Millicent. The anachronistic young man looked at it inquiringly through steel-rimmed spectacles.

"Rush a hundred copies of this, Burlen," said Britz. "I'll send for them in a couple of hours."

The detective seated himself on a stool behind the bench, and for several minutes watched the photo engraver at his work. His mind was not behind his eyes, however. He was busy with the possibilities unfolded by the little scrap of paper he had found in the Hindoo burglar's possession. The Headquarters man never was in a hurry to accept any clue at its face value; nevertheless, he felt he had at last something which, if not a direct link between his knowledge and his suppositions, would go far toward connecting them. That the note was addressed to Curtis Griswold he had little doubt. It required small effort of reasoning to conclude that the Easterners had gone to Sands' apartment soon after visiting Griswold. But this time, Britz had learned enough to convince him that the Brahmin scholar was as eager to get possession of the Missioner necklace as he was—to get the Maharane diamond, anyway, if not all the other gems belonging to the famous string. By a patient, patchwork process, Britz had pieced together the tiniest details of the Swami's movements. He knew all about the scholar's presence in the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of the disappearance of the jewels, and he had made himself acquainted with the system of espionage maintained by the sage and his subordinates ever since that time. That system, he was aware, covered everyone connected, however distantly, with the mystery. It was apparent to Britz that he was working against men who, while not trained detectives in the Occidental sense, were fully as persistent in their quest as himself. There was no question the Swami had directed all the energies of the Easterners which the detective had followed interestedly throughout their various manifestations. Britz was convinced that he had the Brahmin priest to thank for his own kidnapping; and he was equally certain that the same little band of brothers had searched the homes of Braxton Sands and Curtis Griswold. He was not given to attaching much weight to intuition, regarding that faculty as a pale and usually ineffective feminine reflection of masculine logic.

But something told him he must bestir himself even more vigorously than he had done to date, if he was to trace the Missioner diamonds before the suave, subtle men from the East could find them and put them forever beyond the reach of any Westerner. One thing was in his favor. Undoubtedly he had broken the Swami's line of communication by seizing the spies before they could report the finding of the Millicent note in Sands' apartment. He had a vague sense that the scrap of paper would be of immediate value as a clue to the Brahmin—that if he had not intercepted it, the scholar by now would have been close upon the discovery of the diamonds. It remained for Britz himself to ascertain the identity and whereabouts of Millicent before the Oriental prisoners could communicate with their chief. Those prisoners were safe enough for the

present in the Tenderloin Police Station; but, although it was in the detective's power to prevent their immediate arraignment in the Night Court by a word to the precinct commander, he could not long keep them in cells. They were entitled to a speedy examination before the magistrate, and he was certain that unless their failure to report to the Swami should alarm that gentleman sooner, steps would be taken in the morning to have the prisoners produced in court. They were sure to be arraigned in Jefferson Market at next day's afternoon session, if not earlier. Britz felt that, once in their presence, the Swami, though he might be separated from them by the length of the room, would find means to learn all they knew, to the last microscopic detail.

He must find Millicent that night. That done, he had little doubt he would be close to the Missioner jewels, and probably to the person who had taken them from their snug harbor in Mrs. Missioner's library.

"I'll send for the copies, Burlen," Britz said, as he slipped from the stool and started to the door, "but don't let the original leave your hands until I call for it myself."

The detective was so absorbed in his thoughts as he walked down flight after flight of the dark stairs that he did not see a pair of eyes gleaming from one of the lower halls. Those eyes were as black as the darkness that formed their background, and the Headquarters man would have been even more than ordinarily on the alert if he had seen them glistening in the remote recess. As the detective passed on toward the street, the eyes advanced along the dusk of the hall, and in the faint glow of a lowered gas-jet at the foot of one of the higher flights of stairs, there became visible behind them a man who, in most respects, was a counterpart of the two Orientals at that moment detained in the West Thirtieth Street Station. The owner of the eyes, while Britz walked downstairs, as quickly and far more quietly went up.

Britz turned his steps toward 300 Mulberry Street. In his own office, after a glance into Manning's room that showed him it was empty, he called Dr. Fitch on the telephone and made an appointment to meet him in two hours in the bar of the Holland House.

"It's one of the quietest places in Manhattan," said the detective, "and I want to talk to you very privately. They are not likely to know me there."

Britz pushed a button, and when a Headquarters attendant appeared, sent him for the Central Office man, whom, next to himself, he trusted most.

"Send down to Burlen's place in an hour and a half, Rawson," said Britz to the other detective. "He'll have a hundred facsimiles of a letter signed Millicent. Have as many men as possible get busy among the hotels. I want to trace the woman who wrote that signature. They will have to look through every register for a year past. It's got to be done thoroughly, and I've got it done quickly. Here, I'll give you a list," and he hastily scribbled the names of a half-hundred hostleries of a class such as he thought the fair Millicent might patronize.

"What time will I see you?" asked Rawson.

"If I'm not back in three hours, I'll call you up," said the detective.

Then, having arrived at a pause in the pursuit of the jewels, he hastened to a Turkish bath, where, being a little weary from much metropolitan journeying and muscle-bound from loss of sleep, he had himself baked, steamed, chilled, kneaded, and pounded into shape.

The great detective's indulgence in that luxury all unknowingly gave to the other side an advantage in the race for the Missioner jewels that well might prove fatal to his success. Long before Britz reached the hot-air room of the bath, the man with the glistening eyes who had passed him in the hall of the tumble-down loft building was at the door of Burlen's workshop, straining the angle of his vision to follow the photo-engraver at work. Those glittering eyes focused their gaze through the keyhole on a piece of paper which Burlen had fastened with thumbtacks to a board, and which, in the glare of an arc lamp, confronted a big camera with a powerful lens. Although the eyes followed Burlen as well as they could about the room, their owner was not so much interested in the artisan's activity as he was in the small white sheet of paper on which he could discern lines traced in a woman's hand. Patiently waited the owner of the eyes. He was of a race that had cultivated patience through the centuries. Soon or late, undoubtedly, the man inside would go from the bench beside that great white light to another part of the room. A few yards would suffice for the man with the eyes, and even while Britz still was talking to Rawson in Police Headquarters, Burlen briskly covered those dozen or so feet to get a chemical in the row of bottles in the rack at the far end of the shop. The man outside, crouching until he was little higher than an unprepared cobra of his



native land, slipped through the doorway, crawled across the intervening space between the threshold and the camera, whisked the Millicent note from the board, and as silently made his escape before Burlen had replaced the cork in the bottle. By the time Detective-Lieutenant Britz was enveloped in the fog of the steam room, that little note was in the possession of the Swami and Prince Kananda, and those worthies were studying it so swiftly and so profitably that ere Britz took his cold plunge, the sage and the Maharajah's son made a swifter, deeper dive toward the heart of the Missioner mystery. It was as a result of what they learned from Millicent's missive that the Swami and the Prince went separately to the ballroom of Doris Missioner's most fashionable friend. It was also in consequence of the information gleaned from those petulant feminine lines that the Swami found Mrs. Missioner's society so interesting, and that the Prince, before and after that tete-a-tete, experienced keen curiosity concerning the doings, characteristics, and state of mind of Curtis Griswold. The third result of Millicent's little letter and the Easterners' joint visit to the Fifth Avenue ballroom, was their dash in separate cabs to a bachelor apartment in a side street just off Central Park, where, shortly after their several arrivals, they were in

ters man had ordered. Remorse spurred him so effectively that all the hundred impressions were ready when Rawson pressed for them. Half an hour afterward, as many detectives were comparing the halftone prints with the signatures of all the Millicents in the registers of New York's more fashionable hotels.

Britz, as fit as a fiddle after his parboiling, walked briskly to the marble lobby of the Holland House and joined Fitch in the bar. That hotel is not patronized by the Bright Light set, one reason being that it studiously helps all attempts at such patronage. Half a dozen men of undoubted fashion were in the cafe when Britz and Fitch draped themselves over one end of the bar, and began absorbing long, cold drinks in punctuation of their interested talk.

"We're getting warm, as the youngsters say," said Britz, and he told him of all that had happened since their last meeting. "Your young lady won't have to stay in the Tombs much longer, I'm thinking, unless we have a stroke of bad luck. I'm puzzled on one point, however, and that's what I wanted to see you about. What do you know about Braxton Sands?"

"I know he's all right," Fitch replied. "One of the best ever."

"Known him long?"

"Several years. I was fortunate in the case of a brother of his, and that



place he wouldn't dream of doing anything underhand, even if he saw that the other fellow was undoubtedly winning out. He always plays the game."

"Well, maybe he does," said Britz; "but, from what I've observed in my journey through life, this love game is one that is played without any rules. I've known men who would take a million if it were handed to them on a platter, yet who'd go pretty close to a mix-up with the Grand Jury to cut out a fellow who was after the same girl."

"You talk as if your experience in the heart line were all second-hand," said Fitch, smiling.

"Never been in love in my life and never expect to be," said Britz. "But I have eyes in my head and ears behind them. I also know what women can do to a man's common sense even when they don't know they're doing it. The lady who gets the loot isn't always a party to the crime."

"Well," responded Fitch, "I won't undertake to pit my experience against yours; but there's nothing of that sort in this case. Sands loves Mrs. Missioner about as much as a man can. He was fond of her before her marriage, and most of us thought he'd win her then. I don't know why he didn't, but I do know that from the day he learned of her husband's death, he had been twice as attentive to her as before, and even in the days when she was the star bud of Auntie Paron's beauty show, his fondness for her was pretty noticeable. I remember particularly one Patriarchs' Ball when he grabbed every dance on her card and got her to sit out most of them."

"But he knows Griswold is trying to win her, too," said Britz, "and if he has any reason to think the other fellow has a good chance he might be tempted to put him down and out, even if he had to go to such lengths as taking the Missioner diamonds, and then throwing suspicion on Griswold?"

Britz raised his glass and drank slowly, meditatively, until the ice chilled his nose. Then he set the tumbler firmly down on the bar, faced Fitch, and said with an air of finality:

"If that's the case, Griswold's the man! He may have had assistance from Blodgett, but I doubt it. He's too foxy to trust his neck to a servant. As for all I thought he might have turned the trick, but he didn't, because if he had, he and all the rest of that Calcutta bunch would be well on their way toward their heathen temples by this time. There is now only Mr. Curtis Griswold to consider."

Fitch looked at him with a perplexed air.

"What causes you to suspect him?" he asked.

"I've had my eyes on that young man for some time," Britz said. "There were two or three things connected with the arrest of Miss Holcomb that didn't please me a little bit. I didn't like the satisfaction he showed when suspicion was directed toward her."

"Did he seem pleased?" inquired Fitch.

"More than pleased—he seemed relieved," answered the detective. "Maybe Donnelly and Carson did some real work, after all, without knowing it. If they hadn't arrested Miss Holcomb, Griswold mightn't have shown his hand so easily."

"Have you any other evidence?" asked the doctor. He appeared to be gratified by the trend of the detective's thoughts.

"Several things," said Britz. "One of our Wall Street men tells me half a dozen inquiries about Griswold have been sent to the financial agencies lately. I had that end worked up, and I found out Griswold had been bumped by a bear raid."

"Hurt much?"

"Pretty badly. He tried hard to sell a block of suburban real estate soon after that."

"These things are only straws, however," said the doctor. "Of course, we'll have to have much more substantial evidence before we can do anything."

"Well, for one thing," returned Britz, "I expect to know in a few hours just where the diamonds are. At any rate, how they were taken out of the city, if they are not in New York. I've got a hundred men working the hotels to find out, and if you'll come down to Headquarters with me in a little while you can see the result."

The detective stopped short in his words as Curtis Griswold entered the bar. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and by the impatient gesture with which he snatched it from his lips and threw it to the floor, he betrayed the fact that he had applied the flame to the cork tip.

His manner was nervous, his face slightly drawn, and his hand trembled as he took another cigarette from the case and once more puffed at it in his staccato fashion. He did not see Britz and Fitch, as they were at the other end of the bar.

"Get me a messenger!" Griswold said to the bartender, and as the man pulled the crank of a call box, the clubman took a card from his pocket and wrote a few lines hastily upon it.

Then he called for an envelope, and when the messenger came, he handed it to him with a bank note, with a few words spoken in a low tone. The messenger gone, Griswold called for a brandy-and-soda, gulped it down in a way that showed his state of nervous excitement and, still without seeing the doctor or the detective, hurried out of the barroom.

Britz gripped the doctor's arm.

"Go after that boy!" he said. "Find out where he is going, and join me at Headquarters. Make it quick, doc!"

Fitch hastened in pursuit of the messenger boy. Britz walked with quick strides to the subway, where he boarded a local for Bleeker street.

The physician's pursuit of the district messenger who had carried the note from Griswold ended at the Thirty-third Street station of the Sixth Avenue elevated railway. All Fitch wanted to know was the destination of the note. Fitch, though an amateur, had acquired so much skill from association with the famous Headquarters man in efforts to free his sweetheart that it required no prompting to look over the boy's shoulder as he stopped to buy a ticket. While fishing in his pocket for a grubby nickel, the messenger momentarily held the envelope in such a position that Fitch was able to read both name and address. The doctor hastily jotted both on the margin of a newspaper, and then he crossed to the downtown station, and in 20 minutes knocked at the door of the detective's room in Police Headquarters.

"This must be the woman," he heard Britz say to Rawson, as he entered after a sharp "Come in!"

"Hello, doc!" said Britz. "I guess we've found her. These are the full names of all the Millicents registered in New York hotels, and my man reports this signature is exactly like the name attached to the note I found in the Indian's clothes."

"What's the name?" asked Fitch.

"Millicent Delaroché," answered the detective.

"That's the lady," answered the physician. "The same name is on that envelope Griswold gave the messenger. She lives in the—"

"Hotel Renaissance," said Britz decisively. "Doctor, I tell you we're getting warm. As the kids say, 'We're burning up!'"

A conference followed, in the course of which Britz, Fitch and Rawson elaborated a plan to ascertain whether the jewels Millicent Delaroché mentioned in her note to Griswold were the original Missioner diamonds, or merely gems the clubman had bought for her. To learn that fact was not so easy as it sounded. With weeks at his command, Britz could have gained the knowledge in a roundabout way, but he had no such time. There were not even hours to spare; there were not even days to waste. Britz knew as well as if he saw it in black and white that the Orientals, both of high and low caste, were centering all their subtlety, skill and ingenuity upon the possession of Mrs. Missioner's jewels—anyway, the Maharane diamond—and he sensed the importance of anticipating them before the night was over. That realization was based on the assumption that the contents of the Millicent note as yet were unknown to the more important of the Hindoos. Britz knew the men he had caught in Braxton Sands' room could not get word to the Swami nor to Prince Kananda before the morning. He had taken care to prevent that by rushing a note to the captain of the Tenderloin precinct, requesting that the prisoners, instead of being taken to the night court, should be held at least for the morning session in Jefferson Market. His zeal led him to lose no time in heading off the Orientals, even with the burglars bottled up for twelve hours or so. Had he guessed he himself had helped to convey the letter from the Hindoo captives to their Brahmin master, he would have been twice as zealous, though it is doubtful he could have worked more rapidly than he did after his talk with Fitch and Rawson in the seclusion of his own office.

In pursuance of the plan arranged in that conference, Rawson went to the Renaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delaroché. She was Mrs. Delaroché, whether wife, widow or divorcee the management could not tell. She had been in the hotel several months; she had one of the most luxurious suites in the big building, and she seemed to be bountifully supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brougham she kept in the hotel's garage.

Mrs. Delaroché had few visitors. The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment. Did the management know him? Oh, yes. If his name was of any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind telling it. What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold—Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust company, and a leading member of the Stuyvesant club.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIFTY CENTS DID WHAT A HUNDRED DOLLARS COULDN'T

Brooklyn Man Discovers He Could Have Saved \$99.50 on Injured Leg.

Imagine spending One Hundred Dollars for preparations to heal a wound on the leg, and then finding that a fifty-cent jar of Resinol did the trick! That is just what C. M. Waggoner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., did. He tells briefly his experience in the following letter: "A few years ago I seriously injured my leg, and tried everything I saw advertised. Finally, I was advised to try Resinol Ointment, and in a very short time the wound was completely healed. One small jar of Resinol Ointment did what one hundred dollars' worth of other remedies had failed to do."

C. M. WAGGONER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Resinol Ointment instantly relieves eczema, scalds and burns, tetter, milk crust, ringworm, barber's itch, all eruptions and irritations of the skin; pimples, itching, blackheads, boils, chilblains, chaps, etc. Try a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free sample can be had by writing to Department 83, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SATISFIED HIM.



Mr. Nervee—I come, sir, to ask you for the hand of your daughter. Her Father (feelingly)—Young man, her mother is dead; she is all I have left.

Mr. Nervee—You've given her a fine recommendation, sir, a fine recommendation.

Subject for the Minister. According to reports gathered by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, practically 10 per cent. of all deaths in church congregations are caused by tuberculosis. In a study of 312,000 communicants of 725 churches in which there were 7,000 deaths in 1910, the death rate among these church-members was found to be 2.24 for every thousand communicants. This is higher than the rate for the registration area of the United States, which was 1.60 in 1910.

"While these statistics," says the national association, "are not comparable from the point of view of accuracy with those of the bureau of census, sufficient credence may be given to them to indicate that one of the most serious problems the ordinary church has to consider is that of the devastation of its membership by tuberculosis. Every minister in the United States should give this subject some attention during the week preceding or that following April 28, Tuberculosis day."

Newspaper is the Medium.

"The importance of this whole question of publicity to the consumer is growing on the manufacturer. He sees his competitor or some man in another line turning the trick of publicity and he sits up and thinks. He is gradually realizing that localized, crystallized publicity in the home is what pays best and that he can only get that through the newspaper."—The Daily Club.

THE DOCTOR HABIT And How She Overcame It.

When well selected food has helped the honest physician place his patient in sturdy health and free from the "doctor habit," it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago woman says:

"We have not had a doctor in the house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit,' and scarcely a week went by without a call on our physician."

"When our youngest boy arrived, 5 years ago, I was very much run down and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attend to my ordinary domestic duties and was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself. Under advice I took Grape-Nuts."

"I am now, and have been ever since we began to use Grape-Nuts food, able to do all my own work. The dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness and rheumatism which used to drive me fairly wild, have entirely disappeared."

"My husband finds that in the night work in which he is engaged, Grape-Nuts food supplies him the most wholesome, strengthening and satisfying lunch he ever took with him." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "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.



Was a Counterpart of the Two Orientals.

close consultation for an hour or more with all the supposedly devoted retainers of the rich Mrs. Missioner.

For the second note to Curtis Griswold that fell into the hands of the Hindoos—the one Prince Kananda intercepted at the door of the Fifth Avenue mansion in which the great hall was held—was written on a letterhead that revealed to Nandy and the Swami an address they very much desired to know. Had that address found its way to Detective-Lieutenant Britz as soon, it would have saved him much delay, and would have spared a large part of the city's detective force the necessity of a laborious search through Manhattan's hotel registers.

Burlen was one of the most astonished young men in lower Manhattan when, turning from his row of bottles, he found the note entrusted to him by Britz had vanished. At first he assumed he had fastened it carelessly and that it had fallen to the floor. A quick hunt showed him he was wrong. He extended his search to every part of the room, and it was not until he had disturbed the dust of ages that he realized the scrap of paper actually was gone. His sensations following that realization were not of the pleasantest. Britz was one of his best customers, and he knew from the detective's earnestness the note was of exceptional importance. It placed him only in part to find on taking the plate from the camera and putting it through a developing process that the lens had done its work more faithfully than he. He held in his hand a perfect duplicate of the letter. That would not satisfy Britz, of course, but it was better than it would have been if the note had disappeared before the photographing was complete. Burlen hastened to subject the little plate of copper to the acid bath, and as the minute points of the halftone came out with gratifying distinctness, the young man rejoiced that he at least was able to produce the facsimiles the Headquarters

made me pretty solid with the whole family. Bruxton has done me several good turns."

"You think that square look of his is not a front, then?" inquired the detective.

"No," said the doctor, who talked more at his ease with the detective than he would have dreamed of doing with any of his fashionable patients. "He's 'the goods.'"

"Well," rejoined the sleuth, "I'm glad to hear you say so. I don't mind telling you he made me a little suspicious this evening. I must say that for an honest man his attitude was a little queer."

"In what way?"

"Well," said Britz, "he wouldn't let me see a bit of paper that might have helped me a whole lot in this matter; and just for a moment I began to wonder whether he was as eager to have the Missioner mystery solved as he pretended to be."

"There's no pretense about Bruxton Sands," said Fitch very positively. "He does want this thing straightened out, and he wouldn't do anything in any way, if he could help it, to hinder you."

Britz then told the physician more fully how stubborn Sands had been in regard to the note the millionaire himself had taken from one of the Hindoo burglars.

"I'll admit it seemed strange," said Fitch. "But if you go on the assumption there is anything wrong behind it, you'll lose your point. Sands is as square as they make 'em."

"You don't think, then," asked the detective, "it is possible his infatuation for Mrs. Missioner would lead him to do anything to queer his rivals?"

"Most assuredly not," replied Fitch. "In the first place, he is not infatuated. Bruxton Sands is genuinely in love with Doris Missioner, and he is the kind of man who knows the sort of woman he wants. In the next

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Patterson last week was not as well attended as usual

on account of so many of the members being invited to hear the lecture on "Domestic Science" at Mrs. D. S. Brown's the same afternoon, but those who were present held a profitable meeting. Some selections were read from American Motherhood and Union Signal and discussed, then some different phases of the work were talked over, all feeling it had been an hour well spent. After refreshments were served we adjourned to meet February 23, at Mrs. Harlow's when our county president, Mrs. Stark, will be with us and would like to meet every member and especially every superintendent and plan for the years work.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Wm. Whipple farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Genoa and 5 1/2 miles north of Sycamore on the Genoa Sycamore road, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

commencing at one o'clock p. m. sharp, the following property: Nine milk cows, springers, fresh milkers and some with calves by side; 7 horses, 6 Duroc Red brood sows, 14 fall pigs, lot machinery, wagons, harness and all items usually found on a farm. Terms of sale: 6 months at 6 per cent.

Free Lunch at noon.

JOHNSON BROS.

Chas. Sullivan, Anct. G. W. Buck, Clerk.

Miss Bernice Bell of Mayfield and Albert Linstrum of Sycamore were married at the home of Mrs. Rachael Bell at Mayfield Wednesday afternoon of this week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Bellanv of this city.

Notice

To James H. Cann; You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit [General No. 18065] wherein Mary Cann is complainant and you, the said James H. Cann, are defendant; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1912.

W. M. HAY, Clerk of Said Court. H. T. Smith, Solicitor for Complainant. Sycamore, Illinois.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Emily Matilda Bagley Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Emily Matilda Bagley deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of February A. D. 1912. Edward M. Burst, Administrator

MRS. RICHARD McCORMICK

Obituary Read by Rev. Bellamy at the Funeral Sunday

Frances Wager McCormick was born May 18, 1845, at Genoa, Ill. Her girlhood days were spent on the farm, the place of her birth. She was married to Richard McCormick September 20, 1862. The couple began their wedded career on the farm where they met with much prosperity. Four children came to bless their home and brought with them responsibilities incident to parentage. They continued on the farm until March 4, 1896, when they moved to Genoa where they have since resided.

Besides the husband three children survive their mother: Mrs. Margaret Rowe of Fort Benton, Mont., Owen McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn., and Elizabeth Hoover of Genoa, while one child Mrs. Anna Robinson, has been laid to rest. Two brothers, Geo. Wager of Brock, Neb., and John Mitchell of Hay Springs, Neb., and one sister, Mary Ayers, of Bradshaw, Neb., and five grandchildren also survive her.

When thirteen years of age Sister McCormick united with the Methodist Episcopal church which membership she held at her death. Her work and life were equally esteemed by all. She was a member of the W. C. T. U. and for a number of years was treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church and was also a member of the Home Missionary Society. Such work she found congenial and was happily and consistently related to it all. She was committed to a religious experience in the integrity of her life. Her confidence in God was implicit and she caused others to feel that she rejoiced in a good hope.

During the past year her health began to decline. As her disorder was a nervous one it was difficult to know how far reaching its consequences would be but in the last few months it was clearly seen by all who were acquainted with her condition that the worst might be expected. Her death, feared at any time, tho her life was carefully and tenderly guarded, shocked the community thru and thru and taught us all anew how frail life is and how irresponsible the best characters may become and in an innocent way. She who longed to depart has at last departed. But her goodness and kindness in unhindered hours, though outstanding features, were equalled by her courage and fortitude in kindred hours. Such is life, however, and such sometimes is death. Still it is certain that we can master the former much better than the latter. As she succeeded so wonderfully in the former we withhold judgment in the latter until we ourselves have passed thru the valley of the shadow of death.

AUCTION

The undersigned, having purchased what is known as the Leonard farm 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Genoa, 5 miles north-east of Kingston, will sell on said farm at public auction on

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

commencing at 11 o'clock, the following described property: Gray mare, wt. 1600. 12 yrs. old, in foal; span dark bays, wt. 2800, 4 and 5 yrs. old; span driving mares, family broke, 6 and 7 yrs. old; span Ed. M. colts, yearling; span bay Belgian, wt. 1050, 12 and 15 yrs. old; span bays, wt. 2600, 12 and 15 yrs. old; gray mare, wt. 1400, 15 yrs. old; bay Belgian, wt. 1100, 3 yrs. old; span Belgian colts, yearling; bay mare, wt. 1300, 12 yrs. old; sorrel driver, wt. 1000, 3 yrs. old; span grays, wt. 3000, 13 and 14 yrs. old; two 2 yr. old heifers; and a lot of farm machinery.

Terms of sale: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 credit of six months will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 7 per cent. per annum. No property to be removed until settlement is made. Lunch at noon.

EKLOR & GEORGE CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct. H. H. King, Clerk.

Announcements

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the voters at the April Primary Election. Walter M. Hay. 18-1f

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the spring primary. A. T. Hewitt. 18-1f

Being in poor health and unable to perform any hard labor I have decided to become a candidate for office of collector for the town of Genoa, the remuneration from which office would be of great assistance to me. Will appreciate the good will and support of friends. 19-1f. M. D. Bennett.

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will greatly appreciate the support of friends at the caucus. I am in poor health and can make good use of the revenue from the office. 19-1f. J. G. Stoll.

I am a candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court and recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the April primary election. 21-1f. James D. Beckler.

I am a hard luck candidate for the position of Tax Collector for the township of Genoa, and respectfully appeal to the voters for their support at the Republican caucus in March, 1912. Respectfully, O. P. Kirkwood. 22-1f

Slightly disfigured but still in the ring. At the request of many of my friends I will be a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and would appreciate the support of my friends at the coming caucus. Respectfully, E. J. Whitney. 23-1f

Believing that the office of coroner should be held by a physician I have decided to become a candidate for that office at the Republican primary held April 9, 1912. My office will be centrally located and the work can be readily cared for. Dr. H. G. Wright DeKalb, Ill. 23-1f

For States Attorney I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of States Attorney and respectfully

ask the support of the voters at the primaries to be held on April 9, 1912. Harry W. McEwen.



Choose from This Great Lot of Shirts While the Choosing is Good

We were very fortunate in securing, for the Mill End Sale, a maker's surplus of men's fine shirts at a big bargain and we're giving you an opportunity to buy them at an equally low bargain. But you'll have to come quickly for this great lot of shirts is melting away fast. Nothing at all the matter with them—they're all new, clean, fresh stock and all cut full and made in the very best manner. They are in coat style with cuffs attached and there are dozens of the best patterns to choose from. Here's the way we price them. One big lot at 49c including many that are well worth 75c. Another lot of regular 98c shirts that are priced at 69c and a third lot including values up to \$1.49 marked at only 89c. Not many more days for buying. Better move quickly. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Last Call to Our Big 14th Annual Mill End Sale

Act now—for this great sale will end when the doots close next Thursday night. There are still hundreds of extraordinary bargains in apparel, dress accessories, house furnishings and so on. Come and make good use of these last days of this annual sale.

Mill ends of dress gingham that sell from the piece at 14c a yard, are priced in this sale at 8c a yard. Good assortment of patterns and plain colors to select from.

Mill ends of Dwight unbleached muslin, worth 8c, at yard 5c.

Mill ends of light and dark prints in desirable lengths and good selections of patterns, also some in full pieces, regular 6c value, at yard 4 1/4c.

Mill ends of heavy shirtings worth 14c at yard 9c.

Mill ends of regular 12c percales at yard 8c.

Mill ends of dress gingham in plain colors, 12c quality at yard 7c.

Mill ends of soft finished long-cloth, 36 inches wide, yard 8c.

Mill ends of Hope and Lonsdale bleached muslin in good lengths, worth 8 and 10c a yard, in this sale at 6 1/4c.

These are but few of the many special offerings in this 14th annual sale. Besides there are hundreds of other attractions involving manufacturers' sample lines and surpluses and countless articles from our own regular stock, all marked at the lowest prices of the year. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Tax Books Open

The tax books for the town of Genoa are now open at Perkins & Rosenfeld's store. I will receive taxes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and on Thursday and Saturday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. E. D. Ide, Collector, 18-1f

Administrator's Notice

Estate of G. W. Arnold, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of G. W. Arnold, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of February A. D. 1912. Jay Matby, Administrator.



The Exhibit Car

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway containing exhibits of farm products grown in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, will be at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Station at

GENOA, ILL., MARCH 2

CAR OPENS 9:40 a. m.; CLOSSES 6:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to inspect the various exhibits, and also to attend a stereopticon lecture to be given in the evening in one of the local halls, location of which can be ascertained from hand-bills distributed at the car. ADMISSION FREE.

Thousands of acres of fertile Government Homestead Lands in Montana, along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, now open for settlement. Descriptive literature free.

F. A. MILER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Chicago. P. B. WOLCOTT, Immigration Agt. 750 Marquette Bldg., Chicago

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

ALUMET BAKING POWDER advertisement with logo and product image.

Glasses Fitted Scientifically advertisement for H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.

You Can Send Your Children Here advertisement for Family Market.

FIXED FOR 1912 advertisement for Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

COAL HARD COAL NUT, RANGE EGG SOFT COAL Lump Egg advertisement for Jackman & Son.

RELIABLE DEFENDERS OF OUR COUNTRY THE SOLDIER advertisement for Dr. King's New Discovery.

The Big Sale at Pickett's Continues Until March 1



A Note to You

GENOA, FEBRUARY 23 1912

Those of our patrons who have come to rely on us for Reliable Drugs & Remedies and a variety of wants in the Drug line, should keep right on doing so, as we have no idea of retiring, except for much needed rest.

We just propose to keep on a keepin' on selling the best, at right prices.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
CONFECTIONERY, MUSIC, STATIONERY, CIGARS.

Phone 83

Roller Skating AT THE PAVILION

Every Thursday evening and Saturday evening after the picture show

If you want a Ring Watch Diamond Scarf Pin Silverware or novelty and a guarantee, Talk to Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval were in Elgin Monday.

F. S. Abraham was out from Chicago the first of the week.

Perkins & Rosenfeld sell gasoline and kerosene, the kind you want.

Fringes, ball trimmings, wide bandings and yokings at Olmsted's.

Pocket knives with guarantee at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

New one piece dresses at Olmsted's.

Did you ever see a widow that was not a jolly widow.

Miss Flora Buck was a Chicago passenger Thursday.

Mrs. Will Lawyer is critically ill at her home in Janesville, Wis.

See the display of new spring goods in F. W. Olmsted's window.

Don't forget "The Jolly Widow" at the opera house Thursday, Feb. 29.

Misses Zoe Stott, Effie Canman Elma Smock were Chicago visitors Saturday and Sunday.

If you want a new suit let Olmsted take your measure, they guarantee satisfaction and the latest up to date styles.

New percales and gingham at Olmsted's.

A. D. Hadsall and H. H. King transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Emma Duval, in Elgin and Sunday.

Seats for "The Jolly Widow" may be reserved at Carmichael's drug store on and after Wednesday of next week.

Before buying a silo see Kierman and let him show you the Imperishable Glazed Tile Silo with hollow wall.

Fred Wahl has moved onto F. W. Duval's farm near Fairdale and will manage the place during the coming year.

Holtgren & Holroyd will open their new store Saturday of this week. Read their announcement and invitation on the last page.

Found, lady's gold watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for advertising. Edmund Holmes.

The cast which will present the comedy, "The Jolly Widow" next week went to Kirkland last Monday to witness a production of the same piece.

The first warm weather since the first of the year Saturday, followed Wednesday by a ripping north-easter, drifting snow and all that goes with a blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Averill of Dundee were calling on Genoa friends the first of the week. They will soon leave for Kansas where Mr. Averill has purchased a farm.

Those power washing machines at Perkins & Rosenfeld's are about the right thing to make a housewife happy. One of them would mean the saving of the hardest kind of work.

The Charleston flood and hurricane will be vividly portrayed in motion pictures at the pavilion Saturday evening. This is one of the most interesting reels ever produced in Genoa, taken with great peril to the photographer. At the pavilion Saturday night.

The Genoa Band had a rousing rehearsal Tuesday evening, nearly the entire instrumentation being out. Prof. Toenniges is getting things rounded into shape so that Genoa will have some band this coming summer. The boys should hit up the practice every minute regardless of the neighbors.

One hundred ten couples attended the "old tyme" dance at the pavilion last Thursday evening, and they all had a genuine "old tyme" good time, the old orchestra selections seeming to hit the spot. The "sermon" by Ed. McDonald was hailed with delight. Another dance will be given the first of March and it will be a masquerade of the "old tyme" character. Some fun is surely expected. A pie eating contest will be one of the features of the evening.

On account of sickness in Mrs. Harlow's family, the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Chas. Smith on Genoa street Friday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock.

A. J. Patterson.

Miss Belle May visited in Elgin Saturday.

Roy Ide was in the windy city Saturday.

Vern Corson transacted business at Galena last week.

Thomas Ryan of Elgin called on his parents here Sunday.

A. W. Stott was a Chicago visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Guyle Corson called on her sister at Hampshire Saturday.

Will Dreymler of Creston called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Ira Douglass transacted business in the windy city last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson went to Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman, Wednesday, Feb. 21, a boy.

Clarence Butcher and L. E. Carmichael were in Rockford Monday.

For sale, good young bull; good disposition, no fence jumper.

23-21 Jerry Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson and daughter of Rockford were week end visitors in Genoa.

The "Fall of Troy," a superb production at the opera house Saturday evening of this week.

Special vaudeville act at the opera house Saturday evening in connection with the motion picture show.

Mrs. Holly returned to her home in McHenry Monday after a visit of several months at the home of her son, F. A. Holly.

The "Fall of Troy," a motion picture production to be presented at the opera house Saturday evening, cost \$200,000.00 to produce. Do not miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow have moved to Elgin where the former is in business. Mrs. Florence Snow and Mrs. Saul will occupy the Snow residence on Genoa street.

Miss Smith, teacher in the second intermediate room of the public school, who was ill last week, returned to her duties Monday. During her absence Mrs. C. A. Patterson substituted.

Joe Blundy has purchased the Wm. Soost farm of 76 acres two miles west of Belvidere. The deal was recently made thru the Geithman and Hammond Land Agency of this city.

The Epworth League will give a dime social Friday evening, Mar. 1, at the M. E. church parlors. A good program and a good time assured. Refreshments served free of charge.

The next time you need an auto tire, let me surprise you by naming a price. I have a contract for five leading makes in tires and can sell good tires cheaper than anybody. L. J. Kiernan.

The Mothers' Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, February 28, at 3 o'clock in Miss Rowan's room. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Farmers, attention! Now is the time to look over your machinery and order broken and worn out parts. There is no machine made for which we can not get repairs. Get busy to-day. Jas. R. Kiernan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Larson of Rock Rapids, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. L. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were recently married and are now taking the honeymoon trip.

About sixty neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Friday evening, a pleasant evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and at a late hour and just before the departure, Mr. and Mrs. Scott were presented with a purse of money.

Lost, Sunday evening in Genoa, lady's gold watch, with name of owner in back of case. Finder please leave same with Miss Flora Olmstead and receive reward.

Royal has no substitute for making delicious home-baked foods

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

A temperance program of songs, solos, recitations will be given at the Methodist church next Sunday. The program will take the place of the Sunday evening services. The Sunday school room is being frescoed and will present a neat and attractive appearance when completed. Much of the work of installing the heating will be completed this week. Work was stopped last week owing to the death of Mrs. McCormick.

It Pays

to trade at a cash store and pay cash for what you get.

Here are a few advantages you'll derive by so doing You will never need be afraid of receiving any dun letters.

You will always be Independent.

You know you can not live beyond your means.

You can always look the merchant straight in the eye.

You need never cross over to the other side of the street when you see him coming down the street.

You will always have faith and confidence in yourself because you are not depending on anybody—

And by paying cash it stands to reason that the merchant can give you better satisfaction and more for your money than he could otherwise.

Yours for Quality and Economy

E. C. OBERG
Phone No. 4

Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

STANDARD PERFECTION
COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds.
PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

I. W. Douglass
PHONE NO. 67

A Word

To The Wise

An idle dollar will soon wear a hole in your pocket. It requires constant watching to keep it there, and at the end of the year it has not earned enough to pay for mending the pocket. The active dollar has been passed through the Bank window, has found company with others, has passed through the different commercial branches of business-picking up a little interest on its travel—to return to its owner and receive his everlasting gratitude. The dollar was made round to roll, and flat to pile, and why not keep it rolling and piling, remembering that your dollar will be both active and safe deposited with

EXCHANGE BANK
BROWN & BROWN

Ideal Cement Burial Vault

FOR centuries the ordinary wooden rough box has been used as a receptacle for the casket containing the bodies of our dear departed. The rapid disintegration of the rough box and casket has created a desire for a more lasting receptacle. In recent years we have seen erected receiving vaults of slate, stone and masonry, to keep the earth from caving in on the casket and crushing it; and in the hope that water might be kept out, all of which have failed to satisfy the thoughtful kinship. These vaults are like cisterns holding water, and are horrible places for the burial of a friend.

The rapidly increasing demands for a receptacle to take the place of the wooden rough box has induced us to place on the market an invention of high merit, and one which complies in every respect with that demand. Our new mode of burial consists of an absolutely air tight, water and vermin proof cement burial vault.

Our Ideal Cement Burial Vault is lighter in weight and less costly to manufacture than others now on the market, and at the same time combines as good, if not better points. Our vault has no competitors; it weighs about 1000 pounds. Every inch of our vault is reinforced with expanded steel metal centered in Portland cement. The cement is waterproofed, making the vault absolutely dry.

It comprises in its construction but two parts, a body and a top or cover, which cover is adapted to fit into a recess in the top of the body. After the casket with its contents is lowered into the vault the top is then placed and sealed with waterproof cement, which hermetically seals the vault. The vault will then be absolutely proof against the entrance of air or moisture.

Our vault has been given the most thorough tests possible, and with highly satisfactory and most perfect results. We have aimed at perfection and attained it. It is the only receptacle on the market that unquestionably meets every requirement, and there is absolutely no comparison between it and the old wooden rough box.

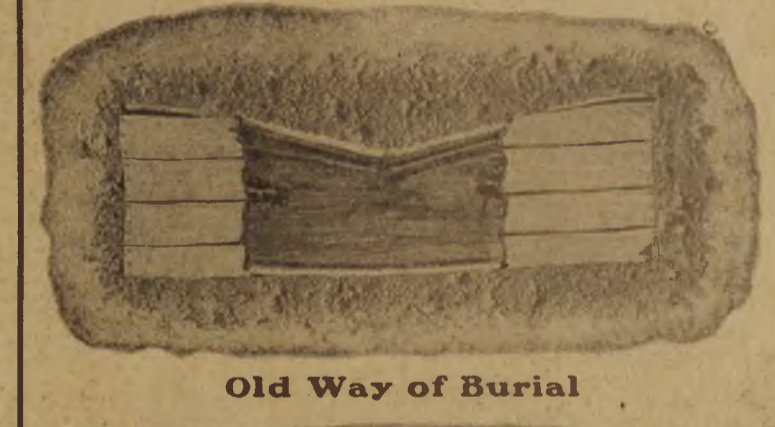
The thought is repulsive of placing the dear departed in a wooden box, which in a short time, decays and crumbles, leaving the remains unprotected from vermin and water. Isn't it preferable to lay the loved ones to rest in a cement vault where we know they will have the best method of burial that can be provided, in a house that cannot decay and crumble, which is the most desirable place in which the remains of friends and relatives can be laid at rest?

There can be no unspoken grave, which is sure to follow the use of a wooden box. The Ideal Cement Burial Vault should appeal to everybody, as its price is such that it is within reach of all, costing no more than an oak box. Remember if you want the best, the Ideal Vault is the one to buy. Buy direct of manufacturers and save middleman's profit.

J. E. & M. V. STOTT, GENOA, ILL.
Also Manufacturer of Cement Blocks and Other Products



Old Way of Burial



New Way of Burial

PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

TWO DINNER MENUS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Here is a dinner menu, easy but nourishing, not so costly, and capable of being prepared, cooked, and served inside two hours:

Roast Beef, Stuffed Rolled Round
Sliced Potatoes Baked Apples
Cold Slaw
Banana Puffs
Black Coffee
Salted Peanuts

Have the round cut rather long and as thick as need be. Butter it on both sides, salt and pepper lightly, cover the upper side with bread crumb stuffing seasoned with onion, roll up, tie and seal in well-greased bag with a lump of butter or clarified dripping and a spoonful of water. Put in a hot oven for three minutes, slack heat, and cook until done, allowing fifteen to twenty minutes to the pound. If tomatoes are at hand, put one or two, peeled and sliced, in with the meat. The gravy will be better and the meat itself more pliant.

Slice peeled potatoes thin, drop in cold water, drain out, put in a greased bag after sprinkling very lightly with salt, add a little extra grease, seal and cook fifteen to thirty minutes in a fairly hot oven, the time depending on the quantity in the bag.

Wash the apples well, but do not peel, cut out specks and bruises, core, fill the bottom of the core-space with a lump of butter, over which pile sugar, and add a bit of cinnamon. A clove stuck in the side may take the place of the cinnamon. Seal inside a well-greased bag, and bake eighteen to twenty minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Make cold slaw in the usual way, and the salted peanuts as follows, after blanching and drying them: Put in a thickly-buttered bag, set in a very hot oven for half minute, then reduce the heat three-quarters, and leave nuts to brown for ten minutes longer. They will come out crisp and beautiful, needing only a sprinkling of salt.

To make the banana puffs, roll out good puff paste a quarter-inch thick and cut it in squares six inches across. Cover half of each square diagonally with bananas sliced thin and soaked for half an hour in sugar and lemon bag and bake twelve minutes in a hot oven. Bananas, always cheap, and among the most nourishing of the fruits, ought to be more used in cookery.

Here is another good meal for a winter day:

Pork Tenderloin, Roasted with Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Pudding Stewed Carrots
Celery
Apple Dumplings, Cider Sauce
Coffee Cheese Crackers

Have the tenderloins split lengthwise and cut them in halves. Wipe with a clean, damp cloth, rub over with butter or dripping, season lightly with salt and pepper, and lay in a well-greased bag along with raw sweet potatoes, peeled and halved, or quartered if very large. Add a lump of fat, butter or dripping, rolled in a little flour, also a tablespoonful of water. Seal bag and cook in a hot oven thirty-five minutes to an hour, according to the quantity of food in the bag. Slack that after five minutes. Slow, steady cooking makes the meat tender, yet full of flavor.

Choose a tender cabbage for the pudding. Shred it fine, then drop in boiling salted water and cook uncovered at full boil, ten minutes. Drain out, run cold water through it, then mix it thoroughly through a pint of milk which has been beaten well with two eggs, and season with salt and pepper. If the cabbage is small, use one egg and half a pint of milk. Have the bag very thickly greased and sprinkle it inside with grated cheese. Put in the mixture by big spoonfuls, add a lump of butter and sprinkle in more cheese between the spoonfuls. Seal very tight, lay on a trivet, put in a hot oven for three minutes, then slack heat, and cook for at least an hour.

Scrape carrots as usual, cut them in pieces and put into a buttered bag with half a gill of stock, a dot of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook thirty-five to forty-five minutes at a moderate heat.

Apple dumplings are apple dumplings in or out of bags. Their goodness depends on three things—the paste, the maker and the cooking. The apple is hardly more than a vehicle to hold sweets and spices and accent the tang of them.

Make real puff paste for your dumplings, roll it a quarter-inch thick, fit it neatly around the apples, which should be liberally treated with sugar and butter, not to mention lemon peel and cinnamon, put in a thickly-buttered bag with a small lump of butter and a spoonful of sugar, and cook for twenty to twenty-five minutes in a fairly hot oven.

For cider sauce, cream half a cup of butter, frothy light, beat into it a

heaping cup of sugar, then set over hot water and add gradually a cup of fresh sweet cider, hot but not boiling. Beat hard together, grate nutmeg over, and serve very hot.

The cheese crackers are lightly buttered, sprinkled with parmesan, and heated inside a bag for about five minutes.

FOR THE SCHOOL BOX FROM HOME.

Are you numbered among the many mothers of this great nation who have boys and girls away at school or college? Then you know what a great delight it gives the children to receive from "Mother" a box of home-cooked things to eat, from solid meats, like turkey and chicken, to the frothiest of sweets.

Right here, good mother, you will find the paper bag a very present help. A plump chicken, a small fine turkey, bag-roasted and "well drained and popped inside another bag, lightly greased, packs well, can be eaten without a quail, and makes a mighty fine cornerstone for the upbuilding of a proper box.

The box from home is the cornerstone of the season's supreme school or college "spread." Wherefore, make it one to honor alike your child and your housewifery. Besides the turkey or the chicken, or the brace of ducks, or the nest of smaller birds safe in their own gravy, put in cakes, pies, tarts, tartlets, sundry small and piquant meat turnovers, indeed, the very choicest things amongst all those heretofore set forth as suitable for paper bag cooking. Make, too, in quantity, pricked biscuits—they will be good much longer than the average college boy or girl can keep them.

Here are a few candy suggestions with consideration even by a "woman" freshman—or sophomore.

Fondant, which is the basis of many candies, is variously made; this is as good a way as any I have found: To each cup of sugar allow a drop of acetic acid and one-third cup of cold water. Cook in a very clean brass or enamel kettle, stirring constantly until it begins to boil. Wipe off any dry sugar from the sides of the kettle, add the acid, cover the kettle and cook without further stirring at gentle heat until the syrup, dropped in cold water, forms a soft ball. Pour out then in a flat dish, wet with very cold water. When cool, not cold, work with a paddle back and forth until white and creamy, then put in something deep, cover with a clean damp cloth, and set away to ripen. This formula is adapted from observation in a famous candy factory, where huge tubs of fondant stood month after month until the trained sense of the heads said it was just right for use. When ready to use, cut out a good lump, put in an earthen vessel and liquefy over boiling water. Then flavor and color to taste, and either dip into it blanched nuts, dates, figs or crystallized fruit or small rounds of hard fondant. After the first dipping, set them upon a wire rack over a bowl to drain and harden. Dip a second time if you want the candies very superior. If there is not time for this, roll while still soft in powdered sugar and set on waxed paper to dry and harden.

Fondant thus liquid, colored pink, green or yellow, flavored with mint and dropped from a spoon-up upon waxed paper, makes delectable mint cream. Any other flavor can be used instead of mint. With orange or lemon flavor, after dropping the creams, sprinkle while still soft with finely ground nuts, or stick a tiny bit of coconut in the center. Coconut cut to shape and cream nuts, shelled whole, make fine candies if they are first covered with stiff fondant and then dipped in the melted stuff, which has been made rich with chocolate. Here, as elsewhere, put in a very little brandy with the chocolate, as a means of accenting its flavor.

Fruit squares are good. To make them, take equal quantities of seeded raisins, well chopped dates cut small, figs steamed and cut up fine, shredded citron, shredded candied peel, shredded fresh coconut and shredded blanched almonds. Stir all well together and spread without packing evenly over a well buttered flat dish. Pour upon the mixture boiling hot a taffy made by boiling until it crackles in the teeth, two cups sugar, with one-half cup vinegar and water mixed and one tablespoonful of butter. Let stand till the surface hardens slightly, then with a well-greased knife mark in squares. Break apart when cold and wrap in waxed paper. Pack the wrapped squares inside a paper bag.

Lastly, be sure that almost the biggest cake bagged for the box is a Lady McMillan, which to my mind quite discounts Lady Baltimore. Take for it three and a half cups sifted flour, two cups sifted sugar, one cup blackberry jam, one cup sweet milk, two-thirds cup creamed butter, five whole eggs or yolks of twelve, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon mixed cloves and allspice. Cream butter with part of sugar, add yolks beaten light with rest of sugar, sift flour with baking powder and add alternately with milk and stiff beaten whites. Add spices mixed in half cordial, then jam. Bake in layers put together with icing filled with seeded raisins and chopped English walnuts. Use plain icing on top and sides. Or bake in a large sheet inside a bag, cut square and put together as directed. The essential thing is to fill a big bag with it, so that the spread it graces shall be a huge success.

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WINNER IN THE ILLINOIS CORN CONTEST



W. G. Griffith and the Corn Trophy.

During the two weeks' agricultural course at the University of Illinois, a corn, oat and wheat contest was conducted. The winner of the grand championship prize for corn was W. G. Griffith, Putnam county, Illinois. He won not only the first prize for the best ears of corn, but first prize for the best single ear. Mr. Griffith has been a farmer in Illinois all of his life. It is quite likely that Mr. Griffith was successful in this contest because of his work as an employe of the University of Illinois, on the Magnolia experiment field. The field of corn from which the ten ears which won the prize were selected, was a 100-acre field that produced 80 bushels per acre. The land had been fertilized by the use of two carloads of rock phosphate and manure. The ten ears, however, came from that portion of the field where clover had been raised the year before. Mr. Griffith has been making a specialty of corn for the past ten years and has breeding plots of his own from which he selects for high yield and type.



Class in Corn Judging at Work.

MAKING THE LAND MORE PRODUCTIVE

By A. V. SCHERMERHORN.

Director of State Farmers' Institute.

Part of an address prepared by Mr. Schermerhorn at the request of the Southern Illinois Retail Lumber Dealers.

One of the most important factors that has accompanied civilization in all countries has been the productiveness of the land, and if productiveness has been an important factor in the past, must it not, with our increasing population, be of far greater importance in the future?

What is the situation in Illinois in regard to this important matter? Let us see. In the year 1895 the Illinois Farmers' Institute was created by act of the legislature and it immediately began an active and persistent campaign, in connection with the Illinois agricultural experiment station, for the betterment of farm crops in Illinois. During the 17 years since 1895 the average yield of corn per acre in Illinois is more than five bushels per acre higher than during the previous 20 years, the increase, according to both federal and state crop reports, about 5.3 bushels. The figures for wheat show an increase of about three bushels per acre, compared with the 25 year average before the year 1895. Three bushels of wheat on 1,500,000 acres equals 4,500,000 bushels. Six bushels of corn on 7,500,000 acres equals 45,000,000 bushels. Value of the wheat at 80 cents per bushel, \$3,600,000. Value of the corn at 40 cents per bushel, \$18,000,000. Value of increase, \$21,600,000. Think of it! Twenty-one million dollars increase in farm wealth in Illinois, from two staple crops, by the intelligent agitation and application of improved methods, and we have not reached three per cent of the practicing farmers with this valuable propaganda.

Were the farmers who secured the increase the only ones benefited? I am sure you will answer that question in the negative. Everybody in the community had a share in the benefit. Then, too, it must be remembered that there were increases all along the line, for the experiment station and the Farmers' Institute stand for a well balanced agriculture improvement in every phase of farm operation.

There are farmers in every community who are producing but three-

fourths, some but one-half, and others but one-third as much per acre as can be produced by the application of the science and art of agriculture to their ordinary operations; this being true, should not the attitude of the lumber men and all business and professional men, manufacturers and distributors, toward this important movement be one of active, intelligent and helpful encouragement?

There are persons who have an inspiration as to the importance of this work, and there are many localities where great results are being obtained, but on the whole, the public is more or less indifferent. If we can encourage the farmer who is producing one-half as much as he should be coming up to a par with those who are producing three-fourths as much as can be produced, we have one of the greatest wealth-producing agencies on earth. If the awakening of the indifferent ones to better things is the key to the situation, why do not all our people, manufacturers, bankers, professional and business men and intelligent farmers take greater interest in the problem and help the experiment station and the Farmers' Institute and other organizations with the work? Does this answer the question? There is in some communities an opinion that work done among and for the farmers is a charitable contribution to a class that should be able to take care of itself. This is a misconception of the movement. Helping the farmers to a large production and to a larger life is justified on the ground that thereby we are contributing to the prosperity and uplift of the whole community.

Suppose a town of 5,000 people is surrounded by a farming community and through the agricultural uplift \$1,000,000 is added to the annual production of the contributing country; is it conceivable that such a condition could come about without touching every lumberman, every banker, every merchant, doctor, lawyer, newspaper, and in fact every citizen of the town according to his investment and activities?

We hear much about our dormant unearning cash reserve, yet we have scarcely given a thought to our large dormant or unemployed soil fertility, the very source of all prosperity. If we increase the farmer's earning capacity by an increased yield, he will not have the income that is required for all of the improvements that must come if we are to be prosperous in our business.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

TOY PISTOL ROUTS BURGLAR

Miss Anna Melsenheimer of Kewanee Compels Robber to Flee From House—Playing Is Her Only Weapon.

Kewanee.—With a toy pistol as her only weapon of offense or defense, Miss Anna Melsenheimer drove a burglar out of the home of M. F. Moore and prevented a theft. She was alone with two children when she heard a noise in the parlor. Seizing a toy pistol with which the children had been playing, she boldly entered the parlor and searched its nooks. The young woman found the burglar behind the piano. Pointing the toy at the man, who doubtless believed it was a real weapon, Miss Melsenheimer threatened to shoot. Thus she compelled the man to back out of the house and flee for his life.

Greenville.—Commending the plan of campaign laid out for fighting the chinch bugs in Bond county, Dr. S. A. Forbes, state entomologist of Champaign told a large audience of farmers that he proposed to hold up the plan of organization in Bond county as a model for the rest of the state to follow. He said it was the best movement that had been set on foot in the state and that there is no better way to combat the pest than through the farmers' institutes.

St. Charles.—Health Commissioner George B. Young visited St. Charles, where he delivered an address before the Illinois Milk Producers' association. The commissioner hopes to bring about closer relations between the milk dealers and the health department, which has in charge the inspection of the milk sold in the city.

Chicago.—Three thousand teachers of the Northern Indiana Teachers' association will attend the convention to be held in Chicago April 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the Chicago university; Ella Flag Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, and Mayor Carter H. Harrison will deliver addresses of welcome, while Charles A. Greathouse, superintendent of public instruction of Indiana, will make the response.

Charleston.—Attorney General Stead notified the town clerk that the prospects for the 1912 wheat crop are the poorest in many years. Wheat was planted very late, and as a consequence had no opportunity to root deeply, and has been frozen out. Farmers are depressed and say there will be not over one-fourth of an average yield.

Chester.—Reports from all over Randolph county indicate that the prospects for the 1912 wheat crop are the poorest in many years. Wheat was planted very late, and as a consequence had no opportunity to root deeply, and has been frozen out. Farmers are depressed and say there will be not over one-fourth of an average yield.

Champaign.—Dr. John A. Hoffman, one of the best known physicians in central Illinois, died here.

Centralia.—Police arrested Joe Licaboff, twenty-three years old, charged with incendiaryism. He is accused of burning up a carload of cotton in the Illinois Central shop yards. Licaboff was discharged and officials believe the act was one of retaliation. He had been working as a strike breaker. Three workmen under the car had narrow escapes.

Ridgway.—At Shawneetown Charles Tucker shot and probably fatally wounded Eulice Deevers. According to witnesses Tucker was sitting in Pillow's pool room when Deevers entered, and asked Deevers for a match, which was given. Tucker then said, "Deevers, I'm a bad man," and shot the other, the witnesses said.

Belleville.—The speed limit was broken by the circuit court at Belleville when Mrs. Frank B. Smiley was granted a divorce after a trial that lasted less than five minutes and was heard by Judge Crow in the chambers. The suit was not filed until a few minutes before it was tried and the only witnesses were the plaintiff and Mrs. Otto Heinecke, a servant in the Smiley home. Mrs. Smiley alleged cruelty and cited several instances when she had to seek protection of her servant when attacked by her husband. The decree gave her \$3,000 alimony and restored her maiden name, Jessie M. Holder. She is a daughter of Judge R. D. W. Holder, who was Judge Crow's predecessor on the circuit bench.

Clinton.—Chester Baughman, working under an Illinois Central engine, when Charles Dickerson asked to move the engine for examination he remained underneath. As the reverse lever was moved it caught his head in such a way that he was forced to lay it on the track. Had not Dickerson heard the cry of the man the engine would have passed over his head.

Paris.—Mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for cough medicine came very near causing the death of Harry Young.

Silvis.—A robber stole \$500 from the Bank of Silvis while J. Lee Croder, cashier, was at lunch, but he did not disturb \$20,000 more stacked on a counter. A skeleton key admitted the robber. There is no clue to his identity.

Rockford.—Lawrence Y. Sherman expected to open his campaign for United States senator in Rockford. William Lorimer will speak here February 20.

Decatur.—M. M. Holmes was elected president of the Decatur Poultry and Pet Stock association. R. Zinc Sanders was chosen vice-president and E. E. Deetz, former president, was elected secretary-treasurer.

East St. Louis.—To save car fare, Edward Choate walked from St. Louis to East St. Louis, where he was accosted by two men who asked for a match. While he was reaching in his pocket for a match, Choate said one of the men struck him to the ground with brass knucks. Choate told the police the men robbed him of \$6.40.

Grayville.—The Shakespeare club, which has the promise of Andrew Carnegie to erect a library in this city, has purchased two lots at Mill and Short streets for the structure. The funds were raised by popular subscription. The Shakespeare club is composed of women.

Ridgway.—A. E. Smith of Mount Carmel has announced for state senator from the Forty-eighth district, subject to the Democratic primary April 9. Dr. J. A. Womack is the incumbent. He seeks renomination.

Chicago.—John Tandyk, forty-two years old, shot and killed his wife, Martha, forty-two years old, and killed himself in their home, 5617 South Ashland avenue. Domestic discord was given as the cause of the tragedy, which was witnessed by the six children of the couple.

Joliet.—The police are searching for "Fluke" Willows, a former Chicago prize fighter, whom Rose Mallette, seventeen years old, claims kept her prisoner for five days. The girl disappeared January 25, and was found in South Chicago a week ago. She claims that she was placed on a Chicago train by the man.

Springfield.—Samuel Scholes, Sr., seventy-two years old, one of the oldest members of the County Bar association, and a former law partner of Senator Culom, died suddenly at his home. He had been a resident of Springfield for half a century and was wealthy.

Chesterfield.—Rev. Trueblood, pastor of the Congregational church here, tendered his resignation at the church meeting to take effect March 1, 1912. He will leave for another field of labor near Chicago.

Alton.—The count of pupils in the public schools for January shows there were the same number of boys as girls, 15,517 of each. This is the first time known that the girls have not been far in excess of the boys.

Decatur.—The spelling contests held in the E. A. Gastman school was attended by 500 pupils of the county schools.

Streator.—The Illinois Congress of Mothers held a conference in this city. Henry W. Thurston of Chicago, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, told of the experience of the Chicago juvenile courts. Sixty thousand children had been brought before the court in the thirteen years since it was established. Bad home environments he had found the most frequent cause of delinquency. Mrs. O. T. Bright, wife of a former superintendent of schools of Cook county, and Dr. William B. Owen, president of the Chicago Teachers' college; Mrs. George Eggers of Chicago, Mrs. O. P. Bourland of Pontiac and J. G. Moore, superintendent of the Streator schools, also were speakers.

Bloomington.—Scientific pork producing, dairying and raising of horses were three topics discussed by the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association. Prominent authorities led the discussion upon these questions, the University of Illinois being represented by Prof. J. L. Edmonds and W. C. Coffey. Resolutions were adopted favoring improvement of public roads and also for the establishment of a live stock board at Springfield, which will work for improvement of public roads and also for the establishment of a live stock board at Springfield, which will work for improvement of cattle and hogs. New officers were elected as follows:

President—P. S. Haner, Taylorville. Vice presidents—C. D. Ford, Geneseo; A. L. Duncan, Seaton, and J. C. Chapman, Vienna. Secretary—S. B. Smith, Springfield. Treasurer—C. W. Taylor, Williamsville.

Alton.—Lawyers and justices of the peace in Alton have started a movement to prosecute constables for alleged refusal to perform their duty. Justices declare most of the constables have to be coaxed to perform work, and unless the fee is in sight before service, refuse to take the papers, giving as a reason they are too busy. The constables claim they have refused to serve criminal papers recently, because "there is nothing in it," and claim it is the duty of deputy sheriffs and police officers, who are paid salaries to serve such warrants.

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I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Flatulency, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a box. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

16 CENT SEED SALE

10,000 KERNELS OF FERTILE SEEDS Selected 16c

1750 Lettuce	1000 Celery
2500 Onion	100 Parsley
1000 Radish	1000 Cabbage
100 Tomato	1000 Carrot
1700 Turnip	1000 Melon
1700 Brilliant Flower Seeds, 50 sorts	

Send 10 cents in stamps to-day and we will send you this great collection of seeds by return mail. We'll also mail you free our great catalog if you ask for it—all postpaid.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.
500 South Eighth Street, La Crosse, Wis.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

ABSORBINE

Cures Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Swellings, Boils, Sores, Wine Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Lameness, and allays Pain quickly without blistering, removing the hair, or using the hot iron. Pleasant to use. 25c per bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 E free.

ABSORBINE, E. K. Treatment for Rheumatism, Gout, Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Leg, Gunshot. Price \$1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Mean People.

Henry Russell, the head of the Boston opera, was describing his foreign tour in search of talent.

"They were mean people," he said of the singers of a certain city. "I could do no business with them. They thought only of money."

Mr. Russell smiled.

"They were as bad as the man who discovered the Blank theater fire."

"The first intimation the box office had of this fire came, at the end of the third act, from a fat man who bounded down the gallery stairs, stuck his face at the ticket window and shouted breathlessly:

"Theater's afire! Gimme me money back!"

Man and His Happiness.

"Man is the creator of his own happiness; it is the aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For what a man has, he may be dependent on others; what he is, rests with him alone. What he obtains in life is but acquisition; what he attains, is growth. Happiness is the soul's joy in the possession of the intangible."—From Self-Control, by William George Jordan.

Too Far for Business.

"I see King George's uncle is in New York."

"H'm! That's bad for George."

"Why so?"

"What will he do if he has occasion to go and see his uncle?"

From Our Ovens To Your Table

Untouched by human hands—

Post Toasties

—the aristocrat of Ready-to-Serve foods.

A table dainty, made of white Indian corn—presenting delicious flavour and wholesome nourishment in new and appetizing form.

The steadily increasing sale of this food speaks volumes in behalf of its excellence.

An order for a package of Post Toasties from your grocer will provide a treat for the whole family.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

Here is a Special Invitation to You!

THE formal opening of our Men's Furnishing Store in the Mordoff building takes place Saturday, Feb. 25, and we cordially invite you to call and see us on that date, or at any time thereafter, just to get acquainted if you do not know us, and renew old acquaintances. We can make no "big noise" with cut prices or the like as an inducement for you to call, for, as you probably know, this stock is all absolutely new; right up to the minute in spring styles, and worth every cent designated on the price ticket if you want the best and the newest for the season which is now at hand. In fact this is not a "sale" advertisement, but a personal invitation to you. We do not expect you to buy much, if anything, until it is proven that the ground hog's prediction was false. Our desire is to show you that Holtgren & Holroyd have about the neatest lay-out of men's wear ever displayed in Genoa. Every item has been selected with the greatest care, special stress being made on workmanship and quality. You know what the styles are as well as we do and will readily comprehend that we have not been amiss in that direction.

We will handle no ready-made clothing, but will take your measure and furnish you a suit (tailor made) at about the same price you would pay for one taken from the average dealer's rack, guaranteeing an absolute fit, good workmanship and quality. You have a choice of pattern from hundreds of samples, too. Let us talk this over personally when you get ready for that spring suit. We can interest you.

Remember, the date of the opening is Saturday, Feb. 24. Call and pay us a visit on that date. We promise not to say a word to you about buying. Just make it a friendly call and the showing we have will do all the arguing.

Holtgren & Holroyd, Genoa, Illinois

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Jay Maltby made a business trip to Sycamore Monday.

Earl Moyers was a Chicago visitor a few days last week.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere spent Thursday in town with relatives.

Miss Fern Witter entertained her cousin, Miss Mable Witter, of Belvidere over Sunday.

H. Hitchcock was out from Chicago Sunday to see his mother.

H. A. Cross was a guest of his father, Rev. Cross, at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Burton of Capron were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holroyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Keifer of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miner and children left for their home at Grant, Iowa, Tuesday.

Edgar Harris of Belvidere, has moved here and is occupying a home in the woods north of Charles Burton.

A number of the members of the Barnes Post G. A. R. No. 395 attended the funeral of their comrade, Wm. Clark, in Fairdale last Saturday.

Miss Maggie Miller returned home from Belvidere where she has been caring for her niece, Mrs. Jennie Helsdon, who has greatly improved.

Miss Alice Briggs spent last Saturday in Rockford with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs left Monday for Elgin to spend a few days with her children.

The members of the O. E. S. Club will serve supper in the Masonic Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Arbuckle has been a guest of her sister in Milwaukee, returning home Tuesday.

Roy Brown returned to Rockford Monday after a few days, stay with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Burton.

Mrs. G. W. Markley returned to her home in Belvidere last Friday after a short stay with friends.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold their spring Bazaar next Thursday, Feb. 29. Invitation extended to everyone.

Ralph Dean and bride of Canton, South Dakota, were entertained at the home of his uncle, Frank Parker, last week.

E. J. Houghton and Miss Blanche Pratt were out from Chicago Monday and Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt.

Ralph Worthley of Monterey, Minnesota, called on Uplinger relatives Tuesday night, going to Chicago Wednesday morning to attend a cement show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cole who have resided on the Stuart Sherman farm in North Kingston for a number of years have purchased a home in Herbert and are moving into their new home this week.

R. S. Tazewell gave a number of his friends a sleigh ride last Wednesday evening. It was a merry company that enjoyed the ride. No one knew as to their destination but a surprise awaited them when they were taken to the Tazewell home where oyster stew were served at a late hour.

Relatives and friends of Colonel Lorenzo H. Whitney of Chicago were surprised to here of his death which occurred Friday night in Ocean Springs, Miss.,

from a stroke of paralysis, where he with his wife and daughter had spent the winter. In his younger days he was a resident of North Kingston but of late had resided in Chicago. He leaves five sisters, Mrs. Esther Bell, Mrs. Nancy Scott and Mrs. Minnie Dockham, of this place, Mrs. Martha Bishop of Chicago and Mrs. Eliza Adams in the West.

For Assessor

To the voters of Kingston Township:

I am a candidate for the office of Assessor, and your support at the coming caucus will be appreciated. Ira Bicksler 23-4t

For Collector

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Tax Collector in Kingston township, and will greatly appreciate your support and vote at the coming caucus. Jacob Heckman.

Mill End Sale

Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery

Women's knit underwear in broken sizes from our regular 98c lines priced in the Mill End Sale at 79c. Women's medium weight vests and drawers, 49c quality at 39c. Women's fine wool vests and drawers worth \$1.69 at garment \$1.39, and regular \$1.49 qualities at garment \$1.19.

Women's black cashmere hose, regular 49c quality at 39c and the 35c quality at 29c a pair. Children's fleece lined, heavy ribbed hose worth 24c a pair 19c.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Court House News

PROBATE

Emma Matilda Bagley, late of Genoa, E. M. Burst appointed administrator; bond \$2,000. Appraisers Stephen Abraham, Clayton A. Patterson and Perry Harlow. May term for claims.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—Lorin M. Olmsted wd to Alfred Eichlor nw 1/4 se 1/4 sec 16, \$1.

Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

My records speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, MARENGO, ILL

CALIFORNIA

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars

March 2, 3, 4, 13, 20, 27

April 3, 13, 14, 15, 16

On the above dates the Illinois Central Railroad will operate a through tourist sleeping car from Chicago to San Francisco, via Omaha, Union Pacific to Ogden, and Southern Pacific to destination. This through tourist sleeping car will leave Chicago on I. C. R. R. train No. 5 at 2:30 a. m. and make connection at Omaha with

Special Colonist Train

running on the following fast schedule from Chicago to San Francisco, Cal.:

Leave Chicago.....2.30 a. m.	Saturday, March 2
Leave Omaha.....8.00 p. m.	Saturday, March 2
Arrive Ogden.....9.00 p. m.	Sunday, March 3
Arrive Sacramento.....9.00 p. m.	Monday, March 4
Arrive San Francisco.....1.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March 5
Arrive Los Angeles.....7.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March 5

* While tourist car will arrive at San Francisco 1.00 a. m. (midnight) passengers may occupy cars at Oakland Pier until morning.

Your special attention is called to the fact that through tourist sleeping car leaving Chicago 2.30 a. m. will be open for occupancy at 9.30 p. m. Los Angeles through tourist sleeping cars will also be handled on this train from Omaha as indicated above, transfer to these cars being made while enroute by simply stepping from one car to another. This, you will notice, gives practically through sleeping car service from Chicago to all points mentioned. Dining car serving all meals at popular prices will be a feature of this train.

Victor Victrola Concerts will entertain our patrons morning, afternoon and evening. Second-class one way colonist fare is

\$32.40---FROM GENOA

VIA THE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

with correspondingly low fares from other points. Second-class one-way colonist fares will also be in effect daily March 1 to April 15, 1912, inclusive. For further information, train time and specific fare from your particular station ask your home ticket agent.

S. R. CRAWFORD

C. F. HALL COMPANY

DUNDEE ILLINOIS

New Goods

Inventory is over and new goods are coming daily. Some of them we mention below but, before this "copy" is printed, other shipments will be received which we are unwilling to advertise till mds. is actually in our store. It will be worth your while to have first pick of these new goods.

Sale of Men's Shirts

Samples of Marshall Field & Company and Clutte, Peabody & Co.

All garments first quality but some slightly soiled. Field Shirts, 50c grade, white figured and colored,35c

Field Shirts, regular \$1.00 grade, some white plaited...55c
Cluett Shirts, white figured, stripes and colors, large variety, \$1.50 shirts at...\$1.00

Blue Serge Suits

Men's sizes in fine quality goods at \$14.95 \$16.95

New Shoes

Shipments just received from eastern makers.

For Men

Tan Shoes, lace or button, \$3.00 \$4.00
Black Shoes, lace or button, \$3.00 \$4.00

These are of high quality, made by Howard & Foster and Chas. A. Eaton

Company, firms with a reputation.

For Ladies

Tan button shoes, Rochester made\$2.98
Patent Colt Shoes, with cloth or velvet tops\$2.50

Dull Leather Button Shoes, \$2.00 \$2.50

For Children

We recommend the following line, a medium weight school shoe, built to give good service: Sizes 5 to 8, button or lace\$2.00

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at...89c
Sizes 12 to 2 at...98c
None better at these prices.

White Serge Dresses, beautifully trimmed. Goods just received \$10.49 \$10.87

Ladies' Silk Dresses, in checks and stripes\$7.98
Sale of Black and White Silk Waists, reduced to the uniform price of\$2.00

Two Dry Goods Items

Rugs of ingrain Carpet, all wool, silk bound, size 36x36,45c

Bed Spreads from Marshall Field & Co. The fact that these have been used as samples reduced prices to\$1.20 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

Ladies' Dept.

White Serge Dresses, beautifully trimmed. Goods just received \$10.49 \$10.87

Ladies' Silk Dresses, in checks and stripes\$7.98

Sale of Black and White Silk Waists, reduced to the uniform price of\$2.00

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.