

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 32

THE CITY TREASURER

ANNUAL REPORT OF MONIES RECEIVED AND EXPENDED

BALANCE ON HAND \$6526.86

Total of \$9377.91 Paid Out Since Genoa Became a City \$15994.77 Received since June 16, 1911

Genoa, Ill., April 19, 1912.
To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Genoa, Illinois: I herewith submit for your approval and acceptance my report for all monies received or paid out by me as City Treasurer of Genoa, for the fiscal year ending April 22, 1912, showing a balance now in Treasury of \$6526.86.

1911
June 16 Balance on hand... \$6426.25
Receipts

License
June 23 20.00
Aug 2 Siebel Bros. 3.00
Harshman, dog tax 74.00
I. W. Douglass 10.00
H. Hastings 9.00
Oct 28 C. Bennett 5.00
H. Bell 3.00
Nov 1 W. P. Lloyd 400.00
E. H. Richardson 400.00
C. A. Goding 400.00
A. W. Dolan 400.00
Casey & McLaughlin 400.00
Campbell & Rosarcrans 400.00
Dec 12 V. Henness 333.33

23 H. Vandresser, labor 3.00
26 Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies 1.05
30 Nat. Lead Co., pipe 22.30
July 10 E. G. Cooper, gasoline 41.88
19 West. Mfg. Co. hydrant 8.61
20 Rensselat Valve Co. valve rubber 1.80
Cooper, gasoline 55.00
Aug 12 W. Cooper, draying 2.00
Clifton Watson, labor 4.00
Patterson, supt. w. w. 50.63

Aug 12 Brown & B. voucher 290.08
Carmichael, supplies 8.00
J. Kiernan, supplies 2.25
18 Valvoline Oil Co., cylinder oil 4.25
19 A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., drinking fountain 16.25
Irvin Patterson, hauling gravel 23.70
Sep 9 Patterson, supt. 3.00
Brown & Brown 53.35
11 A. Teyler, window light 2.00
14 McDonald Co. waste 1.00
18 Cooper, gasoline 38.75
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies 40

Oct 14 W. Cooper, freight 1.15
Patterson, supt. 50.25
16 Oberg, supplies 1.12
17 Nat. Pipe Co., Pipe 23.62
Schmidt & Son, repairs 6.25
J. Kiernan, supplies 3.15
18 Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies 12.70
Cooper, gasoline 60.38
H. E. Vandresser, labor 10.00
20 Thompson Meter Co. 5.14
21 Irvine Patterson, labor 2.50
Natl Meter Co. piston 5.00
Nov 19 Patterson, supt. 50.24
25 S. S. Slater, repairs 1.75
Dec 13 Patterson, supt. 52.63
18 Henion & Hubbell, belt 15.32
19 N Y Belt Co fire hose 325.00
20 Cooper, gasoline 41.88

1912
Jan 12 " " " 193.04
Apr 9 " " " 35.32
11 " " " 272.64
Feb " " " 143.08
Mar D. S. Brown, special collector 121.87
1602.59

Expenditures voucher
July 20 Elec. light Co. 20 159.84
Aug 15 " " " 47 162.08
Sep 9 " " " 103 162.32
Oct 20 " " " 118 189.68
Nov 15 " " " 152 172.62
Dec 13 " " " 172 172.19

1912
Jan 17 " " " 186 172.19
Feb 13 " " " 203 178.61
Mar 13 " " " 218 176.65
1526.74

1911 Salaries
June 19 Altenberg, trustee 12.00
H. Leonard, treasurer 10.08
J. E. Stott 19.00
Schoonmaker, clerk 13.46
G. E. Stott, Atty. 25.00
20 Patterson, supt. w. w. 26.68
21 Hoover, Trustee 12.00
22 W. H. Heed 14.00
24 C. Whipple, trustee 12.00
28 Watson, watchman 16.00
29 M. Malana, trustee 12.00
July 17 Patterson, supt. w. w. 23.34
18 Harshman, marshal 42.20
19 Watson, watchman 30.00
14.00
20 W. Heed 30.00
14.00

Aug 12 Harshman, marshal 60.30
Sager, fire marshal 25.50
19 Hutchison, Jr. trustee 12.00
23 Watson, watchman 30.00
Sep 16 " " " 30.00
9 Patterson, supt. w. w. 12.00
12 Harshman, marshal 61.50
Oct 13 E. H. Browne 12.00
14 Schoonmaker, clerk 36.54
Hoover, alderman 21.00
G. E. Stott, Atty. 66.64
Harshman, marshal 60.00
Robt. Patterson 10.00
M. Malana, alderman 14.00
C. Sager, fire marshal 26.00
18 H. Vandresser, treas. 27.42
20 P. Weber, alderman 12.00
Oct 21 Watson, watchman 30.00
25 Quainstrong, alderman 14.00
27 Hutchison, alderman 10.00
Nov 14 C. Whipple, alderman 14.00
15 Harshman, marshal 60.50
17 Shipman, alderman 14.00
20 W. L. Abraham 2.00
Dec 6 Watson, watchman 30.00

1912
Jan 15 L. C. Duval 2.00
16 Harshman, marshal 60.00
27 Watson, watchman 30.00
Feb 17 Harshman, marshal 60.00
15 Watson, watchman 30.00
15 Harshman, marshal 60.00
16 E. Lowman, engineer 36.40
Mar 12 Harshman, marshal 60.00
22 Lowman, engineer 54.75
Apr 10 Watson, watchman 30.00
\$1444.31

1911 Water
June 1 Thompson Meter Co., meter 99.81

BROWN STIRD 'EM UP

Genoa Banker Speaks Before the Commercial Club at Elgin

The business men of Elgin have been watching DeKalb county since the soil improvement association was started and realize that we have struck the right method of bringing the county into form. The Commercial Club of Elgin has taken the matter up and may launch a movement for the organization of Kane County.

D. S. Brown of this city spoke before the club last Thursday afternoon, showing the members the advantages of the scheme and showing them the way to go about the matter to get it before the people. He produced statistics which could not be denied and caused the business men of Elgin to get to thinking.

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TO CONTEST ELECTION

ALTENBERG FILES PETITION FOR RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

ACTION ON THIRD OF MAY

Election Board Declared Tie and In Casting Lots Kline Shipman was Declared Elected at Last Meeting

C. H. Altenberg, one of the candidates for alderman in the third ward, has filled a petition for a recount of the ballots in that ward, two ballots having been counted for his opponent, Kline Shipman, which he claims should have been thrown out. In counting ballots the vote was made a tie, each receiving 45. At the meeting of the city council last Friday the returns were canvassed, and showing a tie in the third ward lots were cast as provided by law. Shipman was the winner and declared elected by the mayor. He, with Martin Malana of the first ward and Chas. Whipple of the second were sworn in. No further business was done by the new board, an adjournment being taken to Friday evening of this week.

After consulting lawyers Mr. Altenberg feels that he has sufficient grounds to demand a recount of the ballots and a reconsideration of the questionable ballots by the city council. The law requires that he give ten days' notice and in accordance the time has been set for Friday evening, May 3.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Abbie Patterson was fairly well attended considering the day. Reports from committees on literature were received and while we greatly regret the fact that we must have the open saloon still before our boys we hope for the day when it will no longer exist. Some plans were talked of for school election but nothing definite done. We feel and think that the majority of the mothers in Genoa are of the opinion that the school needs a woman's care and oversight as well as the home. While we have no fault to find with the school board we feel that there are certain conditions a man does not feel like bothering with and while the most of our teachers are women they do not seem to have the time or inclination to attend to anything outside their regular school work. Therefore we would like to see a couple of good women on the board who could look after and work with the men for better conditions. Not many men can run a home without a woman's help and we feel that the school needs it just the same. Think about it men before another school election.

Through Cars

The Elgin & Belvidere and the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville electric roads have made arrangements whereby they will run cars daily through from Elgin to Janesville, making all the principal stops, including Marengo, Belvidere, Rockford, Beloit and other points. This will certainly be a great accommodation to the patrons of the roads and increase the number who will ride over the roads to Chicago. A trial trip was made Monday, and cars to be used are the handsome new cars of the Rockford line.

Odd Fellows to DeKalb

The Odd Fellows of Genoa and Sycamore will go to DeKalb next Sunday to assist the lodge of that city in celebrating the 79th anniversary of the founding of the order. The DeKalb lodge will erect a home of their own this summer.

DO NOT DELAY

"Big Four" Offer Will Positively be Withdrawn May 15

If you have not already taken advantage of the "Big Four" combination offered by the Republican-Journal, it is not safe to wait another day. This liberal offer will positively be withdrawn on the 15th of May. If you are in arrears you should call anyway, and if your time is up, right now is the opportune time to pay in advance. This offer will not be presented again this year.

Since the last list was published the following have sent in their \$1.25:

Geo. Beers, Kingston
A. Swanson
Mrs. Jennie Mackey
Joe Patterson
W. H. Heed
Otto Bergenquist
A. T. Hewitt
E. J. Vosberg
Barney McCormick
G. A. Polnow
Ammon Frazier
W. S. Weber Kingston
R. Hatfield, Marengo
E. L. Smith, Charter Grove
O. W. Taylor, Sunnyside, Wash.
Mrs. Lillie Bartlett, Charles City
Harvey Burroughs, Burbank, Calif.

W. A. Brandemuhl, Hope, S D
Mrs. E. J. Waite
L. M. Olmsted
Claude Senka, (new)
Ed. Geithman, Riceville, Ia.
W. D. Eichternach
E. W. Pratt, Beloit, Wis.
E. H. Griggs, Canyon, Texas
Stacey Gray
A. D. Hadsall
F. J. Drake
E. O. Gustafson
Andrew Peterson
R. A. Koeller, Colvin Park
R. J. Crookshank (new)
Lizzie Ricketts
Mrs. A. F. Calloway
C. F. Deardurff
E. C. Crawford
A. F. Becker
Fred Holroyd
Mrs. M. L. LaBonte, Solon Springs, Wis.

Will Soon Decide Location of Head Office of Order

PROBLEM FOR MYSTICS

The Mystic Workers of the World will soon move from Fulton, Ill., their home for twenty years, and eleven cities are fighting for a chance to be the headquarters of the order.

The location committee, appointed during the convention held in Elgin, Ill., last year, recently received delegations from Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Davenport, Iowa; Peoria, Elgin, Rockford, Aurora, Galesburg, Mommouth and Fulton, Ill. They listened to the arguments of each delegation and decided to make a trip to the different cities and determine on the "headquarters town" before the next convention to be held at Milwaukee June 9.

It is said that Illinois has 60 per cent of the members of the order, and that the headquarters will not be moved from the state.

DRUNK; CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Amboy Man is Permanently Injured Trying to Break Jail

Charles McGovern was seriously injured last Friday night in trying to escape from the Amboy city jail, where he had been placed for drunken and disorderly conduct. He was locked up at about 8 o'clock in the evening, and the night marshal, returning to the jail about two hours later, found him on the floor unconscious. His head was cut, his shoulder was badly injured, and his knee cap was broken. The supposition is that he climbed up to a window for the purpose of trying to get out, but lost his footing and fell to the floor, a distance of seven or eight feet.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

RESULTS IN ELECTION OF DR. PATTERSON PRESIDENT

THE WOMEN LOSE AGAIN

W. H. Jackman and C. A. Stewart Elected Members of the Board of Education by Narrow Margin

The school election last Saturday resulted as follows:

For President
Dr. C. A. Patterson 228
E. O. Gustafson 38
For Members Board
C. A. Stewart 136
W. H. Jackman 135
Mrs. A. C. Reid 129
Mrs. F. O. Holtgren 127

There were not as many votes out last Saturday as have been polled in school contests in the past, but there were some doings in getting votes out for a time at least. It was a good natured fight, a feature that made for better spirits when the affair was over. Dr. Patterson and Mr. Gustafson came to an agreement early in the game regarding the methods of getting out votes, it being understood that neither would hire autos or other conveyances for taking people to the polls. However, no grass was allowed to grow in the foot paths during the afternoon, a total of 281 votes being cast.

The candidates were all good material for the position. Mr. Gustafson is a clean, progressive young man of acknowledged business ability, but it was the general opinion that the president should be a man who has served on the board and is thoroughly familiar with the school work. Dr. Patterson has always been a worker on the board and is entirely worthy of the confidence the voters have placed in him.

The women candidates were well chosen, and would have gone into the school work with a vim had they been elected, both being accomplished ladies and deeply interested in the school. The principal reason for their defeat was that they did not get enough votes.

The members elect, Messrs. Stewart and Jackman, are both young men in years, but they have been up against the world of business long enough to learn the best methods of untangling knotty problems. This is an age in which young men are doing things, the two elected Saturday will not be found wanting.

The holdover members are G. E. Stott, F. W. Duval, H. A. Perkins and C. H. Smith.

And now comes the first problem of the board, that of engaging teachers for next year. Would that every man and woman in the district could be a member of the teachers' committee just once so that they might appreciate the trials involved in the work.

HALF AND HALF

But Village Trustees are Chosen by Dries at Lee

The village of Lee is divided in an unusual way over the liquor question. It is situated one-half in Lee county and one-half in DeKalb county, the main street of the village being on the county line. In the election last week the Lee county side voted dry and DeKalb county side wet.

The regular May meeting of the "Centennial Campmeeting Association," of the Rockford District, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on their grounds, at "Epworth Grove," Thursday May 2, 1912, at 10:30 a. m.

Will Build Vault

Ground has been broken by P. A. Quainstrong for the erection of a fire proof vault at the Cra-craft-Leich telephone factory. The addition will be built on the north side of the building, and have dimensions of 32x32 feet, one story. This room will be used for the storage of dies, tools, patterns, etc., which represent thousands of dollars, one small tool often running into hundreds of dollars in the making.

CYCLIST IS KILLED

With Others was Riding On C. M. & St. P. Right of Way

Struck by the pilot beam of the engine of the Iowa-Dakota express of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad while riding a motorcycle between Stark's station and Pingree Grove, Fred Tatge, an eighteen year old Chicago youth was fatally injured at 7:55 a. m. Sunday. He died in the city ambulance while being rushed to St. Joseph's hospital.

In company with two companions, William G. and M. A. Ives, Tatge set out from Chicago Saturday afternoon on a cross country motorcycle run to Kirkland, where the party planned to spend the night with Mrs. E. C. Ives, grandmother of the Ives boys. They struck graveled roads near Pingree Grove, and, exhausted from pushing their heavy machines, stopped overnight at a farm house.

Rather than to go back over the rough roads again, they set out Sunday morning for Pingree Grove, riding in between the main tracks. They expected to take a train to Chicago from Pingree.

William Ives led the way and was at Pingree when the accident happened. M. A. Ives was a mile and a half behind, while Tatge trailed in the rear of him by a block. M. A. Ives turned around to see whether his companion was coming along without difficulty and saw the train thundering down the track.

Tatge turned at the same time, but evidently became confused. Instead of turning away from the track along which the train was coming, he turned directly into it. He was thrown over the opposite track on the edge of the embankment.

The train which struck the youth was an hour and a half late and was making fifty miles an hour. The fireman, Elmer G. Harvey, leaped to the bottom of the cab to avoid seeing the crash. The engineer, Frank Sutherland, blew the whistle for 500 feet before he hit the youth, but a strong wind from the other direction made it impossible for the boys to hear.

The injured youth and his companions were taken aboard the train and hurried to Elgin, where the city ambulance was in waiting. Tatge died before he could reach the hospital.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

But Village Trustees are Chosen by Dries at Lee

The village of Lee is divided in an unusual way over the liquor question. It is situated one-half in Lee county and one-half in DeKalb county, the main street of the village being on the county line. In the election last week the Lee county side voted dry and DeKalb county side wet.

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In Jail For Threats

Sheriff Poust went to DeKalb last Wednesday and brought to the county jail Andrew Carlson of Cortland, who was bound over by Justice Orr to the next grand jury on the charge of making threats against the person of W. J. Herbison, a saloon-keeper at Cortland. Carlson has been in trouble before.

THE TOENNIGES TRIO

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OPERA HOUSE MAY 3

TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Will Appear under auspices of the Genoa Band—Violin, Cello, Piano and Vocal—Talk on Music and Composers

The Genoa band has pulled off some entertaining stunts during the past two years, but the one best program of music ever produced in Genoa will be offered on Friday evening, May 3, when the Toenniges Trio of DeKalb appears at the opera house. Prof. Toenniges, the head of this musical organization, is musical director of the Third Regiment Band of DeKalb and has been directing the Genoa Band during the past winter. He now has a large class in Genoa taking private lessons on several different instruments and has become well known among the people.

Wherever this trio has given an entertainment the music lovers have had their fill of real music, the words of commendation being unstinted.

Besides vocal, violin, cello and piano music Prof. Toenniges will give a short talk on the history of music, story of some of the numbers and a sketch of the composers. Do not construe this to mean that he will give a dry lecture; rather an entertaining short talk which all will enjoy whether musicians or not.

Reserve Friday evening, May 3, for this event. No one can afford to miss it. A complete program will be published in next week's issue.

TO OIL THE STREETS

Dust will be Settled as Soon as Weather Permits Work

Dust during the past few weeks (between snow storms) has caused considerable inconvenience to those residing on the streets which are traveled to any extent. Just as soon as the weather permits the spreading of oil, however, the dust will be permanently settled for the summer. The committee having the matter in charge, consisting of R. B. Field, F. W. Olmsted and A. E. Pickett, have made plans for the work and only await the proper weather conditions.

At the recent meeting of the city council \$100 was appropriated for oiling of the street intersections and in front of city property, while the residents and merchants along the streets who oiled last season have signified their desire for the improvement.

The city council at Hinckley has appropriated a sum sufficient to oil all the streets of the village, and many other places will take up the work this summer, the success of the venture in Genoa last season paving the way for others to take action.

Semi-annual Meeting

The regular May meeting of the "Centennial Campmeeting Association," of the Rockford District, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on their grounds, at "Epworth Grove," Thursday May 2, 1912, at 10:30 a. m.

The Executive Committee is planning for a successful meeting for the coming year, and your attendance will be helpful and inspiring. Basket picnic at noon; bring your lunch, and the association will furnish coffee, free. Make an effort to be present, for the cause.

Rev. Wm. H. Tuttle
Secretary
Pavilion Saturday night.

LAXITY IS SHOWN

TITANIC OFFICER SAYS LIFE-BOATS WERE USED IN DRILLS TO SATISFY INSPECTORS.

KNEW OF ICEBERG WARNING

Pittman Third in Command, on Watch Sunday Afternoon, Denies That He Saw Any Ice—Public Is Excluded From Hearing.

Washington, April 24.—That the lifeboat drill aboard the liner Titanic, which was sunk in midocean, was purely perfunctory and was conducted solely to satisfy the British board of trade, was told on the witness stand in the senatorial investigation of the disaster here by Third Officer Pittman.

Pittman was one of the executive officers aboard the Titanic. Pittman took the stand and told in detail his experiences of seventeen years on the seas. After a perfunctory question or two, he was asked to tell his duties when on watch. Pittman said he worked out observations, found deviations of the compass, general supervision around the decks and relieving the bridge if necessary.

Saw Huge Black Mass. Frederick Fleet, who was lookout in the crow's nest of the Titanic, said at the inquiry here that Sunday night some time after ten o'clock he reported a black mass of ice ahead to the officers on the bridge. Just how long this was before the collision the lookout could not say.

Tells of Death Scene.

Life and death struggles and cries of victims of the Titanic disaster were pictured to the senate investigating committee by Third Officer Herbert John Pittman of the sunken liner. Chairman Smith of the committee pressed Pittman regarding scenes after the sinking of the ship. "I heard cries of distress after the ship went down," he said. "How far away were the cries from your lifeboat?" "Several hundred yards, probably, some of them. I told my men to get the oars out and pull toward the wreck that we might be able to save a few more. The people in my boat demurred. They said it would be a mad idea. "Describe screams." "Don't, sir, please! I'd rather not talk about it." "I'm sorry to press it, but what was it like? Were the screams intermittent or spasmodic?"

One Long, Continuous Moan.

"It was one long, continuous moan." The witness said the moans and cries continued an hour and that he made no effort to go to the rescue. "You drifted in the vicinity of the drowning people and made no effort to give them aid?" asked Senator Smith in surprise. "Please, sir, don't," pleaded Pittman. "I can't bear to recall it. I wish we might not discuss the scene." "I have no desire to lacerate your feelings," said Senator Smith, "but we must know whether you drifted there without offering aid. Answer that and I shall press you no more." "I did sir," answered the witness.

"Did you hear anything about a warning by the Californian that ice was in the vicinity?" "No, sir." "You heard nothing whatever either from Second Officer Lightholler or the captain when you were on the bridge that night?" "No, sir."

The witness said that the Titanic had been keeping a special lookout for ice on the fatal Sunday. He said that it was done because Captain Smith had been "warned" that ice was near.

Owing to the greta confusion caused by the rush of the crowds to the hearing and the constant interruptions during the interrogation of witnesses the senate committee determined today to exclude the general public. The hearing was transferred to a smaller room in the senate office building. Only witnesses, those particularly interested in the inquiry and members of the press, were admitted.

The information in regard to the vessel which was near the Titanic but failed to give aid was brought out when J. G. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the stranger's attention.

Isamay Reaches Washington.

Washington, April 22.—J. Bruce Isamay and thirty-five men of the Titanic's crew have arrived here on a special car and appeared before the senate investigating committee when it reconvened here today.

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, was in extended conference with J. Bruce Isamay regarding an alleged protest lodged with the British embassy by Isamay and his associates.

Whether the senate commerce committee's subcommittee on investigation has any authority to hold Isamay and the twenty or more seamen of the ill-fated Titanic until the investigation is completed, Isamay doubts. For that reason, it is said, he has asked the British embassy to intercede on behalf of himself and the other Britishers.

A complete report of the Titanic disaster, as made by Isamay and other officers of the White Star line, owners of the Titanic, has been sent to the British embassy, and in turn this has been sent to the British government in London.

Rector Opposes Boy Choirs.

Boston, Mass., April 24.—"Preaching would improve if boy choirs were banished from our churches," says Rev. Reuben Kidner, rector of Trinity Episcopal church here, in a statement published in the official journal of the church.

HAROLD COTTAM



Mr. Cottam was the wireless operator of the Carpathia that received the signal of distress from the ill-fated liner Titanic, and who, transmitting same to Captain Rostron, caused the Carpathia to turn her prow in the direction of the doomed ship and save many hundreds of lives.

THREATENED RAIL STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

Both Sides Accept Judge Knapp's and Commissioner Neill's Mediation Offer—Taft Appealed To.

New York, April 24.—The threatened railroad strike has been averted. Both sides have accepted the offer of mediation by Judge Martin A. Knapp of the United States commerce court and Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor. They began their work today and the prospect is that the differences between the railroad managers of the 50 eastern lines affected and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be amicably adjusted.

Should mediation fail, the next step will be arbitration. Under the Erdman act, passed in 1898, for settlement of disputes between interstate railroads and their employees, if such a dispute cannot be settled by mediation, it is provided that a board of arbitration may be appointed. This board shall consist of an arbitrator named by the labor union and one by the railroads, the third to be selected by them. If the third arbitrator is not agreed upon within five days after the railroads and the union have made their selections, he will be appointed by the government. The decision of this board will be binding upon both sides for a year.

The officers of the Federation of Federations, an organization of railroad employes formed at Kansas City, sent a telegram to President Taft, signed by the presidents of 12 unions, declaring that unless the trouble of the railway shippers, who have been on a strike on a western railroad for several months, was mediated, a strike of more than 300,000 men employed on all the western railroads would be called.

The strike, if called, would affect 47 railroads west and south of Chicago. The message says that the federation has made preparations to extend the strike on the Harriman lines and the Illinois Central railway to all other western lines, and points out that this will cause much delay in moving traffic and the mails.

Unless a favorable reply is received from the president, action will be taken at once, say the officials of the federation.

BUTT NOT ON ROME MISSION

Secretary Hilles Denies President Taft Sent Aid Abroad on Official Errand.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—In response to a letter from William J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., C. D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft, denied, on behalf of the president, that Maj. A. W. Butt had been sent abroad on a mission to Rome. The letter in part reads as follows:

"The president feels Major Butt's loss keenly and is consoled only by the knowledge that he gave up his life as a soldier and a man.

"There is no truth in the report that Major Butt was on a mission to Rome. The sole object of his trip was the benefit of the long sea voyage, and, in order to add to the interest of his trip, the president gave him a number of formal notes of introduction to personages in Rome whom he knew. None of the letters contained more than a formal introduction."

The White House was informed that the National Guard of Wyoming, both officers and men, desired to contribute to a memorial to Major Butt.

FOUR DIE IN DIXIE TORNADO

Storm Sweeps Several South Carolina Towns—Houses Are Blown Down.

Charleston, S. C., April 24.—Four persons are known to have been killed and many others injured when a tornado swept down over Reesville, Badham, St. George and Aiken, S. C. Houses, fences and trees in the path of the storm were blown down.

RECOVER 77 BODIES

STEAMER MACKAY-BENNETT PICKS UP ONLY IDENTIFIABLE TITANIC VICTIMS.

FORTY-TWO ARE IDENTIFIED

Rescue Vessel of the White Star Line Will Remain at Scene of Disaster Until Recalled—Lifeboats Half Filled.

New York, April 24.—An additional list of 15 names of persons who perished in the Titanic disaster and whose bodies have been recovered was made public by the White Star line. The list was received in a wireless message from the cable ship Mackay-Bennett, which also announced that seventy-seven bodies had been recovered to date. Of the fifteen names twelve are those of passengers.

The wireless message follows: "Following identified: W. D. Douglas, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. N. McNamee, Catavelas Vassiliou, W. Year, Mary Managan, William Sage, James Farrell, Henry D. Hansen, James Kelly, Maurels Adahl, Reg Hale.

"Douglas has been embalmed. Above all passengers.

"Have also identified J. R. Rice, assistant purser; G. Hinckley, hospital attendant, and W. Butt of crew. Total bodies to date seventy-seven." The first list of names of dead recovered by the Mackay-Bennett was received here through wireless messages to the White Star line offices. The list of twenty-seven names contains none of several of the most prominent men who perished, unless "George W. Widen," as sent by wireless, refers, as is probable, to George D. Widenor of Philadelphia, son of P. A. B. Widenor, director of the White Star line.

The list, as received at the White Star offices, follows: R. B. Att, L. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Robbins, Leslie Gillinski, W. H. Harbeck, Malcolm Johnson, A. J. Halverson, H. W. Ashe, Leslie Williams, A. H. Mayer, Jerry Monroe, Frederick Sutton, J. S. Gill, Ernest B. Tomlin, George Rosenshine, N. Marriott, John H. Chapman, W. Colbine, H. Greenberg, Simon Sother, N. Colas Rasher, Shea, George W. Widen, Ramon Artagaveytia, Nihil Shedlg, Steward No. 76, Yostle Drazenouli.

It was learned that Jonkheer J. G. Reuchlin, managing director of the Holland-American Steamship line, had gone down with the Titanic. Mr. Reuchlin was coming to this country to arrange business relative to the opening of the Panama canal.

Isamay Replies to Critics. New York, April 23.—In a statement given out here J. Bruce Isamay replies to various published statements regarding the Titanic disaster, particularly those in which his name has prominently figured. He denies he had anything to do with the navigation of the vessel and declares he did not consult the captain regarding its conduct at sea and made no suggestion as to the course or other handling of the ship. He exercised no privileges that did not belong to any other first cabin passenger, he declares; did not sit at the captain's table, and was not dining with him at the time of the accident, and, in fact, was in bed when the collision occurred.

Charges Lookout Was Asleep. Cleveland, O., April 23.—Louis Klein, a Hungarian who asserts he was a member of the crew of the Titanic, is under arrest here under a technical charge of mutiny, pending the arrival of a subpoena of the senate investigating committee. He was arrested by direction of Senator William Alden Smith.

The man's story, interpreted by the Austrian vice-consul here, is that the lookout in the crow's nest of the Titanic was asleep when the collision occurred, and that members of the crew were drunk from champagne that had been given them by stewards serving the late dinner party aboard.

Klein asserts that he rang the alarm bell, which apprised the third officer, who had just ascended the bridge after dining, of the danger ahead.

Life Boats Half Filled. Many of the lifeboats of the Titanic were sent away only half filled, and if Captain Smith's orders had been obeyed many of the 1,600 who perished at sea would have been saved, it is alleged by Peter D. Daly of Lima, Peru, a first cabin survivor of the Titanic. Daly says that he saw the captain rush to the railing after the boats had put out from the sinking ship, and call: "Bring those boats back, they are only half full." How many boats obeyed the captain's orders to return Mr. Daly was unable to tell.

Turks Accept Mediation. Constantinople, April 24.—The Turkish government has replied to the offer of mediation by the powers in the hostilities with Italy by thanking them and accepting their offer as in the best interests of both belligerents.

The acceptance, however, the porte points out, must be conditional on the maintenance of the effective and integral sovereignty of Turkey in Tripoli and the evacuation of that country by the Italians.

Bolt Dodges Two, Kills Two. Buffalo, N. Y., April 24.—John S. Wood and Charles H. Hyer, farmers of Springville, Erie county, were killed by a bolt of lightning that struck a barn where they sought shelter from a storm. Two companions who stood within a few feet of them escaped without injury.

MISS HARRIET QUIMBY



Miss Quimby, the first woman to win a pilot's license in America, has added to her laurels by flying alone across the English channel, being the first woman to perform that feat.

POLITICS IN BAY STATE IS SIZZLING

Taft and Roosevelt Billed for Speeches This Week—Democrats Are Rushed Too.

Boston, Mass., April 23.—The political situation in Massachusetts is becoming more animated and interest in the presidential primaries April 30 is growing daily. Two Republican presidential aspirants are coming to the state this week and representatives of two of the Democratic candidates are at work. All the members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, Republican and Democrat, with the exception of Senator Lodge, have come on to take a hand in the contest, and political speakers of both parties from other states will be heard this week. President Taft will make three speeches Thursday, and Colonel Roosevelt will be here Saturday. The LaFollette supporters are active.

Congressman Henry of Texas, chairman of the committee on rules, with Senators Williams of Mississippi and Gore of Oklahoma, will speak here for Woodrow Wilson, while Congressman Curley in charge of Speaker Clark's campaign, expects to have several national orators in the state before the end of the week. No Harmon or Underwood headquarters have been opened, but Congressman Peters has identified himself with the latter movement.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Victor F. Rosewater, acting chairman of the national Republican committee, has notified the members of the committee that an official meeting will occur in Chicago the first week in June. Mr. Rosewater's letter is preliminary to the official notification which he will send out in a few days. He says that it is necessary to have an early meeting because of the large number of contests which events have promised. Up to date the seats of 168 delegates have been contested. They are from the following states:

Indiana, 12; Michigan, 6; Missouri, 2; Alabama, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 12; Georgia, 24; Kentucky, 16; Louisiana, 20; Mississippi, 20; Oklahoma, 2; South Carolina, 10; Tennessee, 14; Virginia, 22.

Some of these are contested by Mr. Taft, but the majority by Colonel Roosevelt. It is the claim of the president that a large majority of the committee favors his candidacy. In view of the large number of contests, the committee, by its action, may determine who the Republican nominee will be.

ALLENS RETURN FOR TRIAL

Virginia Courthouse Slayings Face Charges Today at Hillsville.

Roanoke, Va., April 23.—Under strong guard, the seven Hillsville prisoners held in connection with the assassinations in the Carroll county court arrived at Hillsville today.

In the little court room where the shooting of Judge Massie, Attorney Foster, Sheriff Webb and Miss Betty Ayers occurred, the men will be placed on trial tomorrow.

Floyd Allen, the first arrested, still is suffering from a broken leg but was taken back to face the charges against him. With Victor Allen, his son; byrd Marlon, Sida Edwards, Claude S. Allen and Friel, he is under indictment for murder. John Moore, charged with having assisted the Allens to escape, Sida Allen and Wesley Edwards are still at large.

Fires Blindly; Kills Brother.

Georgetown, Ky., April 23.—Just as Isaac Southworth was inserting his hatchkey in the door of his home near Lytle Fork, Ky., after returning from a fox hunt, his elder brother, George, awoke from a dream about burglars, and, without investigating, seized his shotgun and fired through the window blind. The charge struck Southworth in the breast, killing him instantly.

Authorizes New Bank.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—The auditor of public accounts issued a permit to J. F. Shepard, S. S. Boulton, and Dorothea M. Gleesing for the organization of "The Normal State Bank" to be located at Normal, McLean county, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

KILL 50, HURT 200

MANY WOMEN DIE IN HOMES WRECKED BY WIND DISASTER.

PROPERTY LOSS \$1,000,000

From Grant Park to Cairo the State Is Swept by Storm—Whole Families Are Nearly Wiped Out of Existence.

Chicago, April 23.—Fifty killed, twice as many badly hurt and \$1,000,000 property damage was the record estimated for the terrific tornado that swept Illinois and Indiana Sunday evening.

Chicago escaped by a margin of less than fifty miles. From a point several miles this side of Grant Park, Ill., to the southern extremity at Cairo a swirling, death-dealing storm swept the state, killing some, maiming others and leveling homes as if they were made of cardboard.

All day relief expeditions worked feverishly taking care of the injured and searching debris for others killed and hurt. In one case an entire family was wiped out with the exception of the father, just as they were eating their evening meal.

Tents Shipped by Governor. Appeals for aid to Governor Deneen met with prompt response and hundreds of tents were shipped to the stricken districts, while physicians, surgeons and nurses were recruited to save the lives of those who escaped death only to lie bruised and bleeding amid the debris of their former homes.

Not until the entire country swept by the storm has been carefully examined will the full-death list be known. Isolated farmhouses have been destroyed and their occupants killed and injured. The battered and bruised body of a strange man was found lying in Moccasin river, near Grant Park.

Bush, Kewanee, West Frankfort, Campus, Grant Park, Willsville, Murphyboro, Freeman, Limestone and Lowell, Ill., and various towns in Indiana, were nearly swept from the map.

Summary of the Dead.

This is the death roll:

Dead.	Injured.	
Bush, Ill.....	18	40
Willsville, Ill.....	5	40
Murphyboro, Ill.....	3	5
Freeman, Ill.....	3	..
Sheldon, Ill.....	2	6
Kankakee, Ill.....	1	6
Grant Park, Ill.....	..	41
West Frankfort, Ill. 8 (Not verified)
Marion, Ill.....	17 (Not verified)	..
Hamilton county.....
Campus, Ill.....	3	6
Lowell, Ind.....	3	6
Morocco, Ind.....	9	12

Farming regions lying between those towns all felt the full force of the storm. Telegraph and telephone wires were torn down and lay in tangled masses across roads and fields, so that communication was cut off from a number of points.

Numerous instances are recorded where persons were driving when the storm struck them. Near Morocco, Ind., Miss Meta Hamlin and Bruce Hanger were in a buggy, racing to get home ahead of the storm. They lost the race, and when rescuers came along the road later they found both of them with their clothing hanging in shreds, lying among the wreckage of the buggy, while the horse had disappeared. The whirling storm had picked buggy, occupants and horse up as if they had been straws, hurled them 100 feet from the road and flung them into a gully. Both the persons injured will recover.

Dr. H. F. Leedom of Morocco, Ind., who came to Chicago, told of the deaths of nine persons at and near Morocco. Together with Dr. C. E. Triplett he drove for miles through the devastated country in an automobile, ministering to the sufferers.

At Campus, Ill., Nelson Huske, his wife and their oldest daughter were all killed when their house crashed down upon them, and two other children were badly injured.

Mrs. David Jay of Kankakee, her mother, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, and a party of friends, had been making a Sunday afternoon call with friends in the country some distance from Kankakee.

Stone House Proves Death Trap. They were returning in a large carriage when rain and hail began to fall and all took refuge in a deserted stone house near the Grundy county line. They were scarcely in doors when the cyclone struck the building, lifted the roof and hurled it down on them, and blew in part of the walls.

Mrs. Jay was almost instantly killed and her mother, Mrs. Hawkins, was so badly injured that she is expected to die.

The village of Bush, in Williamson county, was almost entirely razed. Eighteen were killed outright and several others died after being removed to hospitals in St. Louis.

Seventy-five houses, the hotel, post office, mining company's office and the railroad roundhouse were all torn from their foundations and hurled to the ground.

Five persons were killed in one house, the home of Section Foreman Campbell of the Iron Mountain railway.

At Willsville the coal company's buildings and two rows of twenty-five houses were swept flat to the ground, several miners being killed.

William Gambell and his two daughters were crushed to death when their house at Mossa Prairie was demolished.



BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it. Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.

Just try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended special kidney remedy. This good medicine has cured thousands.

HERE'S A TYPICAL CASE—

J. L. Richardson, Red Key, Ind., says: "My back ached as if it would break. I could not move without intense pain. The kidneys were in such shape it was necessary to draw the secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely after doctors gave up hope and I have not had the slightest trouble since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box. **DOAN'S Kidney Pills**

Send for free booklet to Eager Colon Cleanse Co., 21 Garfield Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., and learn how to combat the poisons that originate in your Great Intestine (Colon) and create disease. Bowel Irrigation by weight of body is ideal. Scientific Appendix, all Liberman and Foras and many Fomale Troubles are prevented because the first cause is constipation of the Colon. You cannot afford to neglect yours. No medicine. Those poisons shorten your life and make you grow old before your time.

Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Red, swollen, sore eyes. JOHN L. THOMPSON SON & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Dream of marriage signifies madness.

For torpid, inactive or disordered liver, Lake Garfield Tea. All druggists.

Found Imitation Difficult.

Bert, a freshman, closed a letter to his cousin, Joe, five years old, by saying: "Now, I must quit and write five pages on Esther."

The next day his father found Joe armed with tablet and pencil, trying to hold down his young brother Robert, and said to him: "Joe, what are you doing?"

"I'm trying to write five pages on Bob, but he won't be still," replied the little fellow.

THEN HE WENT.



Myrtle—Have you ever tried to figure out what Shakespeare meant by the words, "Stand not upon the order of your going?"

George—No. Have you?

Myrtle—Yes. The definition is "Don't wait for a house to fall on you."

Every Crisp, Little Flake

Of Post Toasties

has a flavour all its own.

"Toasties" are made of selected white Indian corn; first cooked, then rolled into wafer-like bits and toasted to an appetizing golden brown.

A favorite food for breakfast, lunch or supper in thousands upon thousands of homes where people are particular.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

No Man's Land

A ROMANCE
By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter.

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

He felt her eyes upon him, seriously sweet and questioning, and frowned slightly, wishing he had held his tongue, though aware that he could not have, caring the way he did.

"Why not tell me? I'm waiting, Garrett."
"Well, . . . It was difficult; an impertinence; incredible, besides. But now that he had committed himself, he stiffened a resolve and plunged. "It was said that your engagement to this man Blackstock would be announced before long."

That out blunty, he caught a long breath and, divided between fear and faith, sat watching her.
The seconds of her silence spun for him an hour of anguish.

"Katherine . . ."
She turned. "Yes?"
"Have you nothing to say?" he asked involuntarily, and at once regretted it.

"What do you wish me to say?" Her tone was dull, as if she spoke mechanically, with a mind detached.
"Either affirm or deny. You owe me that, at least."
"Do I?" She seemed surprised.
"But what," she pursued, rousing, "does this man Blackstock?"

"You know I don't like him, Katherine. I can't."
"But I can and do, Garrett."
There was simplicity in that, almost confessional. His tears assailed him more imperiously.

"Then it's true? Don't tell me that!"
"What does Mr. Blackstock say?"
"I haven't interviewed him, of course. I seemed too absurd—"
"Why?"

The only report he had at command was pitifully inadequate: "Because I love you."
"Is that any reason why Mr. Blackstock should not?"
"There are reasons why you shouldn't let your name be coupled with his."

"And they are—?"
She put it crisply. His heart sank, foreseeing defeat. He veered at a tangent, evasive. "You haven't answered me. Is there any truth in this rumor?"
"Not yet."
"You mean it may be true—later?"
"It's possible," she affirmed quietly.

"Mr. Blackstock has asked me to marry him; he hasn't as yet had my answer."
"Katherine! . . . You can't really—care for him?"
"I'm trying to be sure, Garrett, before I tell him so—or you."
"But—but you mustn't! . . . The thing's impossible. . . . You—"
"You'll tell me why?"

Her composure was sobering. He got himself more in hand; she was not to be moved by storming, he knew. Reason, logic, an appeal to her intelligence: she would require these of him. Yet when put to it he could not bring himself to tell what he knew of the man by hearsay, if very creditably. Personal defects, lack of breeding, and the like were all unstable objections. . . . In the end the best he could do, since some sort of an answer was essential, was to frame a halting, inconclusive: "He's not the sort."

She misinterpreted his confusion. "I know what you're thinking; that he's not a spoke in our particular social wheel; an outsider. Must I condemn him for that? Are there no right men, Garrett, but yourself and others of our set?" I know he has his lacks; I fancy you'd call him crude, if you were candid with me. But men of his genius, his upbringing . . . Not that I concede any crudity in him; it's hardly that; he merely lacks—something—difficult to name it; not cultivation, not sensibility, but, I'd say, friends."

"He has many."
So she cared enough to fight for him! There was bitterness, surpassing the bitterness of aloes, in that discovery.
"I mean the right kind, yourself, for instance: friends to bring him out. He's quick, adaptable, of a good family—if not a wealthy one."

Coast fell back upon the one mentionable objection of which he had certain knowledge. "He's got a villainous temper."
"Friends would teach him to control it. And there are excuses for that: his sight—his eyes are in a bad way. He injured them seriously, somehow,

in his work—something about the spark, I believe."
"Those wireless experiments of his?"
"Yes. He's going to do great things, Garrett."
"Late in the field."
"He leads it today; they all look to him. His inventions, discoveries, improvements, will make wireless an every-day thing as the telephone. I don't mean he couldn't win without friends: he's strong enough . . ."
"Men have little use for him, Katherine."
"Women have."
Coast strangled temptation. . . . "He has magnetism."
"That and strength, ambition, enthusiasm. He's worth being a friend to. I want you to know him better, to like him, Garrett."

After a little he managed to say: "I'll try, if you wish."
"I do wish. Please, Garrett."
"Then I'm to understand you seriously contemplate marrying him?"
Her "Yes!" was absolute.

"Don't you see"—he hated himself for this—he's after your money, Katherine?"
"Garrett, that is unworthy of you."
He said nothing, doggedly taking what comfort he might from the knowledge that he was right.

Gradually he comprehended that in the course of their conversation the car had left Fifth Avenue at the Plaza and was crossing Central Park at the Seventy-second Street entrance.
"We're near the gate," he said abruptly. "If you'll drop me there, please—"
"Certainly. Tell Patrick."

Coast groped for the speaking tube and communicated with the driver. When he sat back he was conscious of the woman's softening regard.
"You're not angry, Katherine?"
"No, Garrett; but I'm very, very sorry."
"If I've seemed presumptuous—"
"To me, Garrett? Can you remember

the time when we were not—friends?"
"No. . . . I want you to understand that it wasn't altogether because I want you myself—need you, because I love you—as you know—have loved you for years. . . . It was jealousy of your happiness. I said nothing that I didn't believe."
"I know. But you were—am mistaken. You'll come to understand."
"I don't want you to make a mistake. Wait, Katherine, wait a little before deciding. I'm sure of your heart: it won't misguide you."
"I believe not. I know my heart and mind."
"You know mine," he said gently, and no more.

That stabbed her; she winced, wondering why. But the personality of Douglas Blackstock stood forth so largely, limned in such vivid coloring, in the foreground of her consciousness, that there was left little room, even for old friends such as Garrett Coast.

A foot, Coast lingered at the door, keen eyes searching hers almost plaintively.
"I'll drop in for tea tomorrow, if you ask me, Katherine."
"Have you ever needed an invitation, Garrett?"

"Then I'll come."
He nodded to the driver and the car swept away.
Long after it had shot out of sight, he stood staring. Then discovering himself bareheaded, hat and stick in hand, an object of amused regard, and with a curt laugh of confusion and awakened self-consciousness, he turned back through the park.

Resigning with little reluctance his place at the card table to Dundas, whose turn it was to cut in, Coast



"Brains, rather," observed Van Tuyl blandly.

lighted a cigarette and wandered round the dining-room of Blackstock's apartment, idly inspecting the half-dozen hunting-prints that adorned the green burlap walls.
Unspeakably bored, he went to the buffet, where he poured a very little Scotch into a tall glass, drowning it with icy charged water. He had refused to drink up to that moment, and was thirsty, but as he sat sipping and watching the players, Van Tuyl's unnatural pallor, moist hair and fixed smile affected him with a faint disgust, and he put the glass aside, not half-emptied. His brows knitted in his concern for the man, who had been drinking heavily and would pursue that madness until satiated or sodden: no influence that Coast knew of would restrain him; he was as unmanageable as a wild horse, and as spiteful.

Slender, graceful, high lord of Devil-may-Care, Van Tuyl sober was limber, more loved than feared in spite of, perhaps because of, the wit he wielded like a whip-lash. Excesses fanned that brilliancy to a burning frenzy; at such times he knew no friends, and those who knew him avoided him; his wit, submerged, frothed with a satiric humor that etched as indelibly as an acid when he did not lay on with a bludgeon of vituperation. . . . A dangerous foil to Blackstock, Coast thought, comparing them, wondering that they were so much together. Contrasting them he thought: fire and tow, rapier and broadsword!

Blackstock was the broadsword of that comparison, heavy and cumbersome if capable. Without an effort he dominated the others, Van Tuyl always excepted; the sheer weight of Blackstock's personality forced them into the background. Little Dundas, with his deferential smile, delicately pink face and permanently rounded shoulders, seemed the veriest shadow of a man; Blackstock's shadow he had apparently constituted himself. Truax, round of face and blandly prac-

tical, if unquestionably independent, was only less dwarfed by his host.
"A good bridge"—Blackstock in the current slang, giving himself wholly to the game, playing to win, "wolfing the tricks," Van Tuyl told him.
The comment brought a darkish smile to the man's face.
"What do you want me to do with 'em?" he growled semi-humorously, flipping a card from his hand and as swiftly making his play from dummy.
"Make you a present of 'em?" Play to that, now; come through with that ten-spot!" He chuckled as he gathered in the trick and led the final card from dummy. "That'll teach you to double my original make, I guess. . . . Game and rubber, Danny: six without, doubled, and a little slam. Got that down?"
"Yes," replied Dundas, grinning feebly as he jotted down the score.

"Tough luck, partner," Truax observed to Van Tuyl. "You couldn't help doubling on your hand, of course, and equally of course I had to be chime in hearts."
"Brains, rather," observed Van Tuyl blandly, shuffling.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Different.
"Why, a year ago you told me this place was easily worth \$15,000. Now you estimate its value at less than \$10,000."
"You must remember that I was trying to sell it to you then. Now you want me to sell it for you."
Foreign Health Resorts.
According to the latest statistics about \$40,045,000 is expended each year by visitors from foreign countries who take the "cure" at the natural mineral spring resorts in western Bohemia, along the Dragebirge (Oriz mountains).

CHAPTER II.
Resigning with little reluctance his place at the card table to Dundas, whose turn it was to cut in, Coast

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

TWO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED

Superintendent and Inspector Are Run Down by a Fast Passenger Train at Carlyle While Riding on Handcar.

Carlyle.—Harry O. Beyer, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Illinois division of the B. & O. S. W. railroad, and inspector of Scales P. H. Taylor, both of Flora, were instantly killed here. They were inspecting the road, using a velocipede car with a gasoline motor attachment, the noise of which prevented them from hearing the Pittsburg flyer. They were to reach the Carlyle depot ahead of this train. A small boy shouted to the men that the train was almost upon them and they were upon their knees ready to jump.

Jacksonville.—The Morgan County Teachers' institute was well attended and the program before the teachers of this county. The lecture by Prof. H. W. Shryock of the Southern Illinois State Normal university at Carbondale was excellent.
The program was as follows:
Music.
Reading.—Miss Vera Tomlin, Illinois Woman's college.
"The Part That Imagination Plays"—E. R. Spencer, Waverly.
Music.
"The Need of Manual Training in the Rural Schools"—Prof. Charles Van Duesen, Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria.

Discussion.
"Home Economics an Education Factor"—Miss Lucy Gillett, home economics department, Illinois Woman's college.
Music.

Peoria.—The people of Kickapoo township, Peoria county, voted "dry" at a recent election and the whisky forces are trying to get the verdict at the polls set aside.

Decatur.—George Priest, living near Hudson, Macon county, had a team of white mules 38 years old. One died recently from the effects of a fall, but the other is yet living.

Decatur.—A new \$40,000 Methodist church was recently dedicated at Marion. Bishop W. A. Quayle conducting the services. The debt of \$20,000 was virtually met by the audience.

Kewanee.—Kewanee has emerged safely from a smallpox epidemic in which there were 136 quarantines.
Danville.—Danville is the scene of a gathering of 750 Gypsies preparing to start out on the road. They have wintered in Chicago and are mostly Brazilians.

Freeport.—A new orphanage of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rockford is soon to be dedicated at Freeport.

Monmouth.—The Monmouth postoffice is now a first class office, the receipts last year having reached the \$40,000 mark. Monmouth is the smallest city in the state and one of the smallest in the United States to hold that classification notch.

Sterling.—John Stapleton, who knocked down Herbert A. Stillson, a wealthy manufacturer of Sterling, one hour after Mr. Stapleton had got a divorce charging Stillson with responsibility, filed suit against Stillson for \$10,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections.

Pana.—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Collins, well known and prominent residents of Pana, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home. The celebration was a quiet affair and no particular features marked the event outside of a big dinner which a number of the children enjoyed that were present. Mr. and Mrs. Collins have been residents of Pana for many years and are widely known.

Taylorville.—The high school of Browns, a place of 1,000 population, had but one graduate this spring, but they had a commencement and sermon all for his benefit.

Joliet.—The school board of Joliet is engaged in a bitter fight over the kind of text books to be used.

Decatur.—John Olenzok of Gilberts was driving one dark night and mistaking a switch light for the lamp in the house for which he was aiming drove his horse down a steep embankment and was killed while his son-in-law with him was badly hurt.

Bloomington.—Peter Rodenbeck was killed by Illinois Central train near Hartsburg.

Springfield.—Dudley Grant Hays of Chicago was named as chairman of the Prohibition state convention.

Clinton.—A good flow of gas has been struck by prospectors near the city of Clinton.

Centralia.—Esther Simpson walked into an elevator shaft in a hotel in Centralia and fell to her death.

Bloomington.—A short time since the state fish warden, William Courcy, saw a barrel of fish marked croppies at Blomington but thinking there might possibly be a mistake in the billing he took off the cover and found the barrel filled with bass. The law forbids the selling of bass and the evil was traced to Sam Woodruff, a Peoria fisherman.

Bloomington.—James Gentleman of La Salle county was awarded a judgment of \$5,000 against the Chicago drainage district. The plaintiff owns 100 acres of land along the Illinois river. He claimed that the increased flow of the river, due to the entrance of Chicago sewage, inundated his farm.

Thebes.—The local option question was the main issue in a hard-fought election here, resulting in a victory for the "wets." The total vote was 152, those voting for the retention of the saloons winning by 36 votes. The "drys" conducted a hard campaign. Town officials also were elected.

Pana.—Fearing arrest for stealing a ride, Walter Mitchell of Newberg, Mo., attempted to alight from a train when it was running. He was thrown under the wheels. His body was badly mangled, a leg and arm being cut off. He was dead when picked up.

Chicago.—Frank Garisch, 431 Belden avenue, died at Alexian Brothers' hospital of blood poisoning which resulted from a silver in his left hand. Garisch ran the silver in his hand while at work as a millwright three weeks ago. He was given medical attention at his home. His condition became so serious he had to be removed to the hospital by the Chicago avenue police.

Browns.—This town of 1,000 population enjoys the distinction of having but one graduate in the graduating class of the high school this year. The name of the graduate is Frank Crackel. During the exercises he sat alone on the rostrum while Rev. Mr. Shaw delivered a lecture on "Bumping Against the World" for his benefit.

Olney.—The county circuit court convened here and devoted the afternoon session to memorial ceremonies for Judge James C. Allen, who died January 30. Ethelbert Calabahan of Robinson, A. Harker, dean of Champaign, James W. Craig of Mattoon, Judge Burroughs of Edwardsville, Edward S. Wilson of Olney, John Lynch, president Richland County Bar association, and E. E. Newlin, presiding judge of this court, took part in the ceremonies.

Chicago.—Charles K. Miller fell out of a fifth-story window of the Hudson hotel, 443 South Clark street, and was killed in an alley at the rear of the building. Miller entered the hotel and had been drinking, according to the night clerk. A short time later, the clerk was notified by a guest that a man had fallen out of a window and Miller was found dead in the alley.

Centralia.—Dudley McNair, a negro, about eighteen years old, was shot to death by Raymond Williams, another negro, as a result of a quarrel that started in the negro church here. The negroes left the church and engaged in a fight, in which McNair was shot three times. Williams was placed under arrest and is held to the grand jury without bond. The fight is supposed to have occurred over a girl.

Galesburg.—Knox college students are aroused by a report that the resignation of Prof. Jerome Hall Raymond from the faculty had been requested on the ground that he was not popular with the students. The students prepared to call a mass meeting to declare that Professor Raymond is popular and that his resignation is desired.

Joliet.—Attorney Lager, counsel for Rev. John Horton, accused bigamist, refuses to allow his client to go to trial. He challenged the jury, charging it was illegally drawn as the venire, it is said, has not been cleared for years, and the names of dead men are drawn for jury service. This throws the criminal calendar out so that it will be six weeks before the bigamist-preacher can be brought to trial.

Dixon.—Calling her mother Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, 1422 Third street, over the telephone and giving her this message: "Mamma, there is only one thing for me to do, and I am going to do it; give the baby to Lucretia," Mrs. Marie Messer, wife of Frank Messer, coffee and tea merchant of this city, drank three ounces of carbolic acid and was dead before her mother or husband could reach her from a distant part of the city. No cause is apparent for the suicide.

Kewanee.—Prospectors near Kewanee are drilling for coal, but have so far found only about thirty-three inches.

Lincoln.—Removing a strawstack on his farm, Aaron Stubbfield uncovered a hog which had been buried two months. The hog was in good health.

Pekin.—Pekin is wrought up over the school question, the present school house being too small for the purposes of the city schools and new ones are demanded.

JOTS FROM LIVE WIRES

An appropriation of \$50,000 in the postoffice bill for experimental work in carrying of mails by aeroplanes was defeated in the house at Washington.

Another way "to reduce" the cost of living was "discovered" at Washington by Representative Bulkley, Democrat, of Ohio, who introduced a bill providing for the coinage of a half-cent copper piece.

The house of representatives at Washington was addressed in the German tongue on organized labor and its effect on world peace by Karl Leglen, a leader of the Socialist party in the German reichstag.

David Findlay of Winnipeg, Man., superintendent of construction of the Calgary-Edmonton division of the Canadian Northern railway, was killed when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed head-on into a locomotive.

Though ninety-four years old, B. F. Garrett of Washington county, Arkansas, completed a trip of nearly 140 miles from his home to Stillwater, Okla., walking the entire distance. He says the trip has benefited his health.

Robert Bacon, who recently resigned the post of American ambassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon departed from Paris to Havre, where they will embark for the United States on board the new French line steamer France.

Chief of Police Briare of Stockton, Cal., says the automatic revolver which killed George E. Marsh of Lynn, Mass., bears No. 88,191, the same as that on a revolver purchased by William A. Dorr of that city, now in jail charged with the murder of Marsh.

Walker Stilson Hutchins, son of Stilson Hutchins, former publisher and financier, charges that he was barred from the bedside of his father, who died at Washington. The disposition of Hutchins' extensive property has been the cause of the trouble.

Instructions left in a sealed packet led the heirs of Miss Sallie Bennhoff of Allentown, Pa., who died two weeks ago, to dig up the ground of her two farms near Lynn, at places minutely described, where they have unearthed over \$2,000 in gold and bank notes.

Miss Ray Beveridge, American actress, granddaughter of the once Governor Beveridge of Illinois and sister of Miss Kathie Beveridge, a sculptor, was married to Madison Seliger of Columbus, O., in the Savoy Chapel Royal in London. The couple will reside in London.

James P. West, a convict in the Folsom (Cal.) penitentiary, has passed the last four years in perfecting what he calls a "universal adjustable calendar," by which it is possible on one piece of pasteboard to tell the day of the week for any given date over a period of 150 years.

The body of an unidentified man twenty-five years old was found in the hallway of an apartment house on West Thirty-fifth street, New York. A bullet in the back of the head had caused almost instant death, according to the police surgeons, who declared that the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

Banks holding special deposits of the United States must pay the federal government two per cent. instead of one per cent. in future. A Platt Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury, has decided to double the rate of interest in accordance with the authority reposed in the treasury department by congress.

Ten thousand coal miners in eastern Ohio have resumed work after being idle since April 1. Miners at Plum Run, Bradley and Piney Fork, where rules permitting pumps and repairs to work pending pumps and repairs of scale conferences were alleged to have been violated, were severely disciplined by the United Mine Workers, it is said.

Supreme Court Works Overtime.
Washington, April 24.—The Supreme court will hear no cases after May 3. This will make the term one week longer than any in recent years.

THE MARKETS.
New York, April 23.
LIVE STOCK—Steers . . . \$2 25 @ 3 00
Hogs . . . 2 75 @ 3 00
Sheep . . . 4 50 @ 5 25
FLOUR—Winter Straights . . . 4 70 @ 4 80
WHEAT—May . . . 1 15 @ 1 20
CORN—Export . . . 83 1/2 @ 84 1/2
OATS—No. 2 . . . 64 @ 64 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery . . . 25 @ 30
EGGS . . . 16 @ 22
CHEESE . . . 15 @ 30

CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Prime Steers . . . \$6 65 @ 7 75
Fair Beves . . . 5 50 @ 6 65
Fancy Yearlings . . . 6 50 @ 7 40
Feeding Calves . . . 4 40 @ 5 25
Heavy Calves . . . 3 50 @ 4 75
HOGS—Packer's . . . 7 40 @ 7 75
Butcher Hogs . . . 7 75 @ 8 85
Pigs . . . 4 75 @ 5 00
BUTTER—Creamery and . . . 22 @ 28
Dairy . . . 22 @ 28
LIVE POULTRY . . . 9 @ 15 1/2
EGGS—Fresh . . . 20 @ 21
POTATOES (per bu.) . . . 1 23 @ 1 30
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp'd . . . 6 20 @ 6 30
RYE—No. 2 . . . 1 13 @ 1 14 1/2
Corn, May . . . 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2
Oats, May . . . 58 1/2 @ 57 1/2

MILWAUKEE.
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North'n . . . \$1 10 1/2 @ 1 11 1/2
May . . . 1 09 @ 1 09 1/2
Corn, May . . . 78 @ 79 1/2
Oats, Standard . . . 47 1/2 @ 48
Rye . . . 94 1/2 @ 96

KANSAS CITY.
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$1 09 @ 1 14
No. 2 Red . . . 1 12 @ 1 15 1/2
Corn, No. 2 White . . . 76 @ 76 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White . . . 58 1/2 @ 59
Rye . . . 92 @ 92 1/2

ST. LOUIS.
CATTLE—Native Steers . . . \$7 50 @ 8 00
Texas Steers . . . 7 50 @ 8 00
HOGS—Heavy . . . 7 50 @ 7 85
Butchers . . . 7 60 @ 8 00
SHEEP—Native . . . 5 25 @ 7 00

OMAHA.
CATTLE—Native Steers . . . \$5 00 @ 5 35
Stockers and Feeders . . . 4 30 @ 4 70
Cows and Heifers . . . 3 25 @ 3 40
HOGS—Heavy . . . 7 40 @ 7 80
SHEEP—Wethers . . . 5 50 @ 6 65

Free Color Plans

for any rooms you want to decorate

You can have the prettiest walls in your town at the least cost. Our expert designers will plan the work for you FREE.

Get This Book
20 Pretty Rooms

—We will mail you a copy Free. It tells how to have the best decorating at least cost. It is full of new color schemes and shows stints of the exquisite Alabastine tint, famous for their soft, refined qualities.

Alabastine

The Beautiful Wall Tint

is more in vogue in modern homes than wall paper or paint and costs far less. All kalamine colors are harsh and crude beside Alabastine tints. Absolutely sanitary, cool, fresh, does not chip, peel or rub off. Easy to use—just mix with cold water and rub on. Directions on each package. Full 5-lb. package, White 50c; Regular Tint 55c.

Alabastine Company
55 Grassville Road, Grand Fork, Mich.
New York City, Desk 5, 105 Water Street

OVER 100 YEARS OLD
Pettitt's Eye Salve

Money sometimes talks when you want it to keep quiet.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple health-giving herbs.

Not Resentful.
"Those people say they don't believe you ever reached the pole."
"That's all right," replied the explorer, as he looked up from his manuscript. "The more doubts there are as to whether I landed or not, the longer this rather remunerative discussion is going to last."

Women's College for Buddhists.
A university is to be founded by the Buddhists for the high education of women. A meeting is reported to have taken place at the Nishi-Honganji temple, Kyoto, in which it was unanimously decided to carry on the undertaking as a work of the Women's Association of this Buddhist sect. The cost for the institute is estimated at 260,000 yen.

EVEN BY FEATHERWEIGHTS.



He—Some preachers say dancing is sinful. Do you believe dancing hurts any one?
She—Yes; if you get your feet walked on.

THANKSGIVING PSALM
A Rhythical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus:
"Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for relief."

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again."

"I ate enough food (the ordinary meats—white bread, vegetables, etc.), but was hungry after meals."
"I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and a half of constant use."

"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals."
"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy."
"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight."

"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day."
"Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the improvement."
"I tell them all 'Try Grape-Nuts!' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 'There's a reason.'"

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

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



Ask us to "show you."

C. J. Cooper, Agt., Belvidere

IF YOU ARE Going to Build

Do not wait. The present is the most favorable time to buy that has been in some time. We have a large stock of **LUMBER** to select from—all nice and dry and plenty of time to wait on you before the spring rush comes. Do not wait, but figure your bills now and save money.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

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

YOU NEED NOT FEAR DAMAGE



to your silo as a result of decaying influences due to warm, moist ensilage, gases, acids, etc., provided you have an **IMPERISHABLE SILO**. It is proof against these destroying agencies and will never blow down or require rebuilding. The patent blocks are made from vitrified clay, the same as that used in sewer pipe, paving brick, etc. The double dead air space prevents severe freezing. **Much better than concrete.** Great strength is added to the walls by means of a patent channel block in which **steel bars are buried in mortar** and can never rust. No experiment. Fully tried out. An **IMPERISHABLE SILO IS WARRANTED** to carry its load.

National Fire Proofing Company
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

For booklet and particulars call or address
Jas. R. Kiernan, Local Agent.
Genoa, Ills.

THE CITY TREASURER
ANNUAL REPORT OF MONIES RECEIVED AND EXPENDED

BALANCE ON HAND \$6526.86

Total of \$9377.91 Paid Out Since Genoa Became a City—\$1994.77 Received since June 16, 1911

(Continued from page one)

July 1	Schoonmaker, vouchers	1.80
15	A. E. Fickett, do	2.00
	Genoa Lumber Co. sign post	16.38
	Brown & B. vouchers	18.00
17	John Snyder, st. work	10.00
	Ralph Patterson, gravel and hauling	7.00
	E. Halleck, street work	12.50
	Alex. Anabost, st. work	2.00
18	Fred Clausen, st. work	39.83
	Jas. Mansfield, labor	12.50
19	W. Abraham, st. work	15.00
20	Chas. Holroyd, st. work	7.25
	F. Scherf, st. work	39.12
	R. W. Hallack, labor	12.50
	W. Abraham, labor	15.00
	W. Hecht, labor	20.00
	Jas. Mansfield, labor	12.50
Aug 12	W. Cooper, draying	56.75
	L. C. Duval, st. work	56.75
	Fred Scherf, teaming	98.27
	Tibbits Cam. Lumb. Co. cement, lumber, tile	187.29
12	R. Patterson, gravel	82.25
	J. Mansfield, st. work	15.00
	Brown & B. vouchers	118.75
	Hoover, hitching posts	128.05
	A. Snyder, st. work	49.25
	Far. State Bk. vouchers	3.40
	Shuiter, Vincenz. & Lietzow, vouchers	15.47
	H. Shuttuck, st. work	39.25
14	Genoa Lbr. Co. cement and lumber	194.73
	W. Abraham, st. work	43.29
	Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies	6.45
	Fred Clausen, teaming	104.12
15	Downing, repairs	7.75
17	Schoonmaker, barrel cart	5.00
18	T. Sager, supplies	47.73
22	E. Halleck, st. work	33.75
23	Joliet Sand Co., gravel	46.05
Sep 9	Brown & Brown, freight on gravel	39.60
	A. Snyder, st. work	52.50
	Jas. Mansfield, st. work	62.75
	R. Patterson, gravel	70.00
	Brown & B. vouchers	86.25
	Quamtroug, repairs	3.00
	T. G. Sager, vouchers	3.00
	Tib. Cam. Lbr. Co. cement	143.89
	W. Abraham, st. work	39.15
	F. Johnson, st. work	39.15
12	Genoa Lbr. Co. cement	110.48
	F. Scherf, st. work	99.85
13	L. C. Duval, st. work	59.00
	H. Shuttuck, st. work	57.00
	F. Clausen, st. work	85.15
Sep 16	Joliet sand Co. sand and gravel	38.16
18	Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies	1.50
27	E. Halleck, st. work	42.50
Oct 14	E. Halleck, labor	31.15
	F. Clausen, teaming	18.50
	A. Snyder, labor	14.25
	W. Cooper, draying	39.10
	Robt Patterson, police	1.40
	Jas. Mansfield, labor	17.30
17	Tib. Cam. Lbr. Co. cement	94.10
18	Per. & Rosenfeld, supplies	2.25
	Genoa Lbr. Co. cement	2.45
	T. Sager, supplies	5.66
	F. Scherf, teaming	34.43
	H. Shuttuck, labor	13.19
31	H. Shuttuck, labor	9.45
Nov 4	Brown & B. vouchers	53.70
	freight	384.40
	F. Scherf, supplies	42.32
	T. Sager, supplies	32.30
16	Jackman & Son, wire, coal	14.75
	E. W. Halleck, st. work	29.80
	F. Clausen, teaming	51.76
	W. Hecht	10.80
	Gabi & Scherf, draying	11.85
23	Robt Gallacher, team hire	1.00
	Joliet Sand Co., gravel	72.40
	Cooper & Patterson, dray	1.25
	R. Patterson, labor	1.42
	F. Clausen, labor	7.10
	F. Scherf	1.80
1912	F. Scherf, labor	4.50
	F. Clausen	8.55
22	Joliet Sand & Gravel Co.	138.25
23	Brown & B. vouchers	5.00
25	T. Sager, supplies	7.20
Feb 5	F. A. Tischler, repairs	1.25
10	F. Clausen, labor	11.70
Mar 14	W. Schmidt, repairs	6.95
	F. Scherf, labor	2.75
	H. Jackman & Son, coal	29.40
	Summary	3837.06
June 16, 1911 Bal. on hand		6426.25
	Received	
	License	2857.33
	Taxes	4908.49
	Fines	32.00
	Streets and walks	78.11
	Water	1002.59
		15904.77
	Paid out	
	Lights	1529.74
	Salaries	1444.91
	Water	1634.86
	Incidentals	834.91
	Streets and walks	3667.16
Apr 12 Balance on hand		6377.91
		6292.36
	Respectfully submitted,	
	H. E. Van Dresser,	
	City Treasurer.	
	Approved and accepted by Finance	
	committee, April 19, 1912. Kline Shipman,	
	Paul C. Weber,	
	Jas. Hutchison, Jr.	

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises on West Main street, Genoa, commencing at one o'clock p. m., on **SATURDAY, APRIL 27** the following described property:

One work team, consisting of bay gelding and brown mare; black mare and sucking colt; brown shetland gelding, brown shetland stallion, spotted shetland stallion, lumber wagon, bed and rack; top buggy, open buggy, pony cart, pony "bike" cart, trap, pair bob sleds, walking plow, 5 sets single harness, 2 sets light double harness, new heavy harness, breaking cart, pair horse clippers, two saddles, one of which is a good cow boy saddle

Usual terms.

MRS. G. W. CORSON,
Administratrix.

Neat New Styles in House Dresses at 98c

Perfect fitting house dresses made in the newest style, opening from top to bottom in front, with square yoke or high neck and three-quarter sleeves with cuffs; full skirt with deep hem. These dresses are made from fast colored percales in shepard checks and nurse stripes and in navy and cadet blue and black in a variety of patterns, neatly trimmed with bias bands. Very special value at 98c. Dainty house dresses made from Anderson gingham in check and stripe patterns, priced at \$1.49.

Splendid showing of children's wash dresses in pretty new styles, made from the best materials, at 98c and up. Luncheon served free to out of town patrons.

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

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the corner of Emmett and Main streets, Saturday, April 27, commencing at three o'clock p. m., the following described property:

Three iron beds, 3 springs and 2 mattresses, 6 dining room chairs, 3 bed room chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, cook stove, gasoline stove, ice box, couch, 2 center tables, some small tables, curtain poles and numerous other articles. **JAS. HUTCHISON, SR.** S. Abraham, Auct.

Buy Your Spring Underwear at Elgin's Most Popular Store

Not because this is Elgin's most popular store—but because we offer choice of the largest assortments—because we offer the best values—in underwear for all ages.

Special values in women's ribbed vests at 10c and 15c. Fancy sleeveless vests with lace trimmed neck at 10c. Sleeveless and short sleeved vests in a great variety of plain and fancy styles, some with fancy lace yokes, at 24c. Women's fine ribbed drawers in knee or ankle length and in umbrella style trimmed with torch lace, at 24c. Sleeveless union suits with lace trimmed yoke and drawers at suit 24c.

Cafare refunded according to amount of purchase.

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

WHY OWN WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER?

Because it is a NEW CREATION, covering every field of the world's thought, action and culture. The only new unabridged dictionary in many years.

Because it defines over 400,000 words, more than ever before appeared between two covers. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.

Because it is the only dictionary with the new divided page. A "Stroke of Genius."

Because it is an encyclopedia in a single volume.

Because it is accepted by the Courts, Schools and Press as the one supreme authority.

Because he who knows Wins Success. Let us tell you about this new work.

WRITE for specimen of new divided page. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass. Mention this paper, receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

Canada Has a London.

As to the reproduction of London place-names elsewhere, the city of London in Canada is far and away the most prolific example. Not only is it situated in the county of Middlesex and built on the banks of the Thames, but all the historic localities in old London—Pall Mall, Charing Cross, Cheap, the Strand, etc.—have been appropriated in the naming of the new Bendigo, Australia, also has a Pall Mall and a Charing Cross, and a large picture of the junction of the two is now on view in the window of the agent general for Victoria on the "Island site" in the Strand.

Professor's Bad Break.

"Professor Blinker is getting more absentminded every day." "What's his latest break?" "Why, his oldest daughter is just out of cooking school, you know, and he's been showing his class a cruller she made. He told them it was proof of the fact that the men of the stone age played the game of ring toss."

Notorious English Spendthrift.

Among the customers at Long's, the famous hotel in Bond street, which has just closed its doors, was the last Marquis of Hastings, the most notorious of mid-Victorian spendthrifts. Hastings, according to one who knew him well, "gambled so that no even the Bank of England, backed by the Rothschilds, with the mines of the Transvaal as additional supports, could have withstood the strain." Yet even he protested at Long's when charged two shillings sixpence for a whisky and soda. The proprietor declared that this had always been the charge. "About time it was altered, then," retorted the marquis. Just before his death Hastings remarked to a friend, "I've made a pretty hash of my life. About all the good I've ever done was to bring down the price of whisky and soda at Long's."—London Chronicle.

World's Worst Penman.

Most remarkable among execrable writers has been John Bell, the barrister of whom Lord Eldon said to the prince regent that he was the ablest equity lawyer of his time, though he could "neither read, write, walk nor talk." Bell was a cripple, and his Westmoreland accent combined with his stammer to make his speech unintelligible. The character of his writings appears from his own statement that he had three styles, one of which he could read but his clerk could not, while the second was intelligible to his clerk but not to himself, and the third baffled both of them. Something similar is told of Henry Ward Beecher, whose daughter, acting as his copyist, had three chief rules—that no dotted letter of his was meant for an I, that no crossed letter stood for a t, and that no capital letter ever began a sentence.

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

American Surety Company of New York. Persons required to give administrator's or guardian bonds should apply to this company. Charges reasonable. C. A. Brown, agent, Genoa. 25-8t

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-tf

PILE! PILE! PILE!
WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT
Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

American Field and Poultry FENCES

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

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES. Come in and talk it over

JACKMAN & SON
Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C.F. HALL COMPANY, ILLINOIS

Spring Draperies
Curtains Etc.

Unusual values, Note widths, qualities and low prices.

40 in. Dark, plain color Curtains4c
Silkalines, fine and sheer, 36 in. wide, 8 & 12 1/2c quality,8c
45 in. Crash Couch and Box Coverings, Curtain and Upholstery Materials only . . .10c

36 in. Princess Draperies, in fancy colorings10c
36 in. Art Denims and Cretons,10c

Best 25c Colonial Draperies, Etamine Cloth, 40 in. wide, in stencil designs, double printed in fast colors, white and ecure, with fancy borders10c

Housekeepers Needs
Full size, seamless 72x 90 bleached sheets44c
Standard Apron Goods 4 1/26c
31 in. Percales, dark colorings5c
Bed Spreads, traveling men's samples, 1/2 off regular prices.

Ready-to-wear House Dresses, standard Percalines, . . . \$1.00
Red Table Linen, short lengths of 39c quality,25c

Hosiery

50c Ladies' Burson Seamless Hose, 3 pr. factory Samples for50c

200 doz. Men's blue and grey mixed Rockford hose, also find blacks, tans, greys etc, at5c

Ladies' fine gauge hose seamless25c
Children's fine ribbed Tan Hose5c
Stocking feet 3c per pair; Tan Feet1c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose 19c; 3 pairs for50c

\$2.00 Shoe Values \$2.00

Actual 50c savings on each pair. Comfort style, wear and "that satisfied feeling" guaranteed in our \$2.00 values. Patent Colt Kid and Button

Shoes, Dull Gun Metal Styles, Pat. Leather and Dull Leather Pumps, Tan Vici Kid Pumps, 4 button Cloth Top Patent Leather Oxfords, English Walking Oxfords, lace or button. Choice of above styles. . \$2.00
Men's Work Clothes
Good heavy Calf Lace Shoes, rivetted and stitched soles, Oak bottoms, medium widths, good styles for shop wear \$1.75
Mule skin, outing styles \$1.49
Work Pants, about 450 pairs, regular sizes, all good, desirable colors and styles. We cannot duplicate these and may never again be able to offer these values at . . .60c75c \$1.00
Work Shirts, blues, greys, blacks and whites 39c; 2 for 75c Ladies' Dept.
Blue Serge Cloaks, Ladies' and Misses' sizes, deep revers and cuffs; large, medium and regular size collars; the newest styles \$7.98 \$8.98 \$9.29 \$10.49

\$10.00 Tailored Suits: Misses' 16 to 20 yr. sizes, and Ladies' styles, in fine serges, worsteds and novelty goods, full silk lined Jackets, big variety of colors at \$10.00

\$4.98 Wool Dress Sale
Ladies' and Misses' fine, French and Storm Serge Dresses, all new styles, silk and velvet trimming etc., makes which formerly sold up to \$10.49 now . . . \$4.98

Muslin Underwear
Annual April sale this week. Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts and gowns.
Gown Specials 79c, \$1.10
Corset Cover Leaders 25.49c
Skirt Leaders 98c, \$1.87
Drawers . . . 19.21.25c

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Season is Just Opening, and has kept us too busy to write an ad. Come and See us. E. C. OBERG.



A Note to You

GENOA, APRIL 26, 1912

There is a great multitude of little things to be found in a Drug Store that you want the worst kind when you want them. The small individually, they are a host collectively, and are really too numerous for us to attempt to mention. Spoken of individually each would appear trivial; for instance, corn plasters, court plaster, chewing gum! Little in themselves, but what a vast amount of comfort they afford! We have them all, ready for you when you call.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CANDY & ETC.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

New nifty coats at Olmsted's. See the children's hats at Olmsted's.

Lace curtains on sale 98c a pair at Olmsted's.

Kean's wagon runs every day rain or shine.

Phone Kean's Bakery he will deliver all goods.

Kean's bread is the best, once tried always used.

Boston baked beans at Kean's Bakery Saturday.

Milton Geithman was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Jackman & Son have a few bags of seed barley left.

Olmsted sells the Fisk and Gage trimmed hats.

Julius Rudolph of Belvidere was in Genoa Wednesday.

Just received a car of sugar feed. Jackman & Son.

Please bring back our wire stretcher. Jackman & Son.

G. W. Buck has been seriously ill during the past two weeks.

E. M. Confer was in the windy city on business Saturday.

Will Dreymler of Creston called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Pure Blood Bard Rock eggs for hatching. C. F. Dearduff. 32-4t*

Mrs. Wm. Lembke spent last week with Chicago relatives.

Miss Jennie Pierce of Elgin visited her parents here the first of the week.

B. F. Swanson of Omaha, Nebr. called on his farther, A. Swanson, Wednesday.

Why not call up Young's Home Bakery? Will deliver anything ordered by phone.

Miss Margaret Hutchison of Chicago spent the first of the week with home folks.

Charles Hall of Chicago visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hall Sunday.

A beautiful line of ready to wear dresses both for ladies and children at Olmsted's.

The "Big Ben" alarm clock is the best ever put on the market. Right at this time of the year you want one of them. Call and investigate. G. H. Martin.

Mrs. Geo. Brurer is very sick and Dr. Roach of Burlington is attending her.

Family Washing wanted. Inquire of Miss Rose Kendel-sparker, Genoa.

Olmsted can show you most any style in the way of shoes and oxfords, in tan white and black.

Miss Esther Smith was a Saturday and Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride at Elgin.

Mrs. J. E. DeLong of Kirkland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whipple, the first of the week.

Serd. Ollman of this place went to Rockford Saturday to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, M. Schuler.

Earl Prouty, formerly a resident of Genoa, now of Madison, Wis., was married in that city on the 15th of April.

When you get ready to paint call and see Perkins & Rosenfeld. Their paint is right and the prices are right.

We would like to balance our books May 1, 1912, and know how we stand. Can you help us? Jackman & Son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sowers of Savanna have been visiting at the home of the former's father, G. W. Sowers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of West Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of their aunt, Miss Henrietta Brown.

Zada Corson returned to her school duties at Burlington last Monday after enjoying a week's vacation with home folks.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-1f

G. A. May will be in Genoa next week with his power vacuum cleaner. Those desiring his services should leave orders now.

J. A. Patterson visited John Smith at Milwaukee Tuesday and found him getting on nicely. An operation will be performed this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rudolph Tuesday of last week, the little one living only a few days, passing away Tuesday, April 23.

Grant Park, Ill., which was almost totally destroyed as a result of the cyclone last Sunday, is the former home of Rev. J. Molthan of this city.

Your watch needs renovating in the spring as well as your house. Take it to Martin and have the kinks taken out of it. Be on time in the spring.

Geo. Smith of Colvin Park, who has been in Chicago hospital and recently submitted to an operation, has returned to his home and is recovering nicely.

Dr. J. H. Danforth went to Janesville, Wis., Sunday to get his automobile which has been undergoing repairs at Columbus. He was accompanied by R. B. Field.

To close out cheap 250 3 year Concord grape vines, bearing size. These vines I am growing right here in Genoa.

W. E. Howlett, Grape Vine Specialist.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Rowan on Thursday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance of all members is desired. Everybody welcome.

Next Sunday evening English services will be held at the German Lutheran church. Everybody is welcome. Subject, "On The Right Education of Children."

Chi-Namel for interior decorating has no equal. It has a lustre all its own and will wear where others fail. Try it on old furniture and wood work. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Last Sunday memorial services were held at the German Lutheran church in memory of those who went down in the Titanic. These services were held generally throuth the country.

Mrs. Geo. Corson and children desire to express their appreciation of the kindness of friends during the sickness and after the death of their loved one. The flowers were especially appreciated.

W. W. Cooper has just received his spring shipment of Staver buggies, making the best display in northern Illinois. He has buggies to suit every taste and every pocket book. Look for his adv next week.

The pavilion was filled to the doors last Saturday evening and on Wednesday Petey Wales drew out another big crowd. Some high class picture shows are being put on there and the people show their appreciation.

Mr. Clarence Mohny and Miss Elma Rubbeck of Kingston were married at the German Lutheran parsonage Wednesday afternoon, April 24. Rev. Molthan officiating. The couple will make their home at Colvin Park where the groom is employed at the Mix Creamery.

J. E. Stott went to Springfield Monday as a DeKalb county delegate to the Woodman meeting which is being held in the interests of the insurgent movement. Following the big meeting at Elgin last week. An effort will be made to lobby thru the legislature the bill which was published in this paper last week.

That dining room floor needs attention. Campbell's Varnish Stain is the most satisfactory finish for all floors. It is tough and will stand the scuff and tread of heavy shoes. Made clear and in Light Oak, Dark Oak and other shades imitating natural woods. Sold and guaranteed by Slater & Son.

Seed Corn

High test "Pride of the north" seed corn for sale at Charter Grove, Ill. Price, \$4.00 per bushel

Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co. 31-4t

For sale—A well located home on Sycamore street, with large lot, eight room house and barn. City water, furnace and bath. Room for another house on lot. Inquire of Joe Patterson, Genoa, or J. R. Patterson, 1019 N. Court street, Rockford. 28-4t*

Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa. I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.

Single Comb Buff and white Orpington eggs for sale, price from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per setting. M. S. Campbell, 11 So. Liberty St., Elgin, Ill. 30-4t*

Men as Beasts of Burden.

Strong-backed laboring men take the place of moving vans in Mexico. There are huge, flat trucks with four handles into which things are piled and lugged along the city streets. On moving day the household furniture may be seen paraded in full gaze of the curious from street to street to the new destination. These men are called cargadores, and combine the usefulness of the messenger boy and the porter of the Old World. The great burdens borne thus by the strength of a single carrier are amazing. A piano will be carried along by two men on one of the strong trucks.

Tested.

"You should instruct your son," said the gratuitous adviser, "that in order to get on in the world he must endure toll and hardship and keep his nerve."

"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "I guess Josh'll qualify all right. He's been initiated in the college fraternity and is a member of the football team."

India-Japanese Trade.

British India not only supplies Japan with raw cotton, but in turn it purchases immense quantities of cheap cotton underclothing.

Combine Against the Genius.

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.—Swift.

For sale, 6 room cottage with bath, on Stott street, Genoa. Inquire of T. J. Hoover, Genoa. 25-tt

Administrator's Notice

Estate of A. B. Weaver, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of A. B. Weaver deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the July Term, on the first Monday in July 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 22nd day of April A. D. 1912 32-3t

H. T. Campbell, Administrator.

HARD ON THE HEART

GERMAN PHYSICIAN FINDS FAULT WITH OUR ELEVATORS.

Advises Walking Downstairs, but Says Use Elevator Going Up, as It Undoubtedly Helps to Save the Organs of Life.

A German physician who has been visiting this country is said to have declared that riding in our swift elevators is the cause of the increase of heart trouble in this country. He holds the involuntary catching of the breath when the elevator starts or stops as responsible.

"Far from causing injury to the heart," says the Independent, "elevators have spared that important organ much unnecessary strain. There is probably nothing harder on the heart than the going up many flights of stairs. The pumping of blood through tightly contracted muscles during the process of lifting the body up to a height is one of the hardest that the heart can have.

"Men who are suffering from heart disease have been kept at work and enabled to do their work longer because of the presence of the elevator than by any advance that there is in therapeutics. While the elevator is thus so important an adjunct for the heart so far as going upstairs is concerned, it is probable that most people would be benefited by walking downstairs occasionally.

"A distinguished German authority in the treatment of obesity has recommended walking downstairs rather rapidly as probably the best possible means of taking off the surplus tissue, and particularly that which collects in the abdominal region and is hard to move by ordinary forms of exercise, such as walking and the like. The gentle jolting motion tends to lead to the reabsorption of the fatty material that is accumulated. Some American physicians have tried the suggestion on a number of patients with reported success.

Besides this there is probably no better exercise for the ankle joints than that of coming downstairs. One of the most frequent sources of complaint of extreme fatigue and of aching feelings that are often supposed to be rheumatic is the yielding of the arch of the foot with a tendency to the development of flatfootedness. This has grown very common in recent years, mainly because of the small amount of brisk exercise of the feet that men take.

We do much standing, often standing even on long rides, but little rapid walking. The consequence is that the muscles which normally hold the joints of the ankle firmly together become flabby and allow the gradual relaxation of the ligaments of the ankle joints. Many people wear flat-foot braces for this, and in advanced cases such a crutch is probably necessary.

In most cases, and particularly at the beginning of yielding of the arch it would be much better if exercises were practiced to restore the strength and firmness and contour of the arch rather than support it by artificial means. The elevator has taken away the exercise for the feet that used to be obtained in going up and coming down the stairs. So far as it is of use in facilitating ascent in the high buildings it is an advantage. It would be probably much better, however, if it were not used so much for coming down.

Men Who Do Women's Work.

Among some of the American Indian tribes of the southwestern United States, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, there is a curious custom of men occasionally assuming the work of women as a life occupation. This, when it occurs, is voluntarily undertaken, and seems to be due to a preference for feminine labors, the man sinking his identity as far as possible by assuming woman's garb. Pueblo Indians of Zuni, New Mexico, do their share of the regulation woman's work in the household of which they happen to be members—grinding corn, making bread, carrying water, etc.—and seem thoroughly respected. One would be quite deceived by their costumes into supposing them to be women, did not their deep-toned voices betray their masculinity.

Mondaine.

Debutante Daughter—"Shall I marry the poor young man whom I love or the rich old banker who dotes on me?" Worldly Mother—"Better be miserably with money than without it."—Lila.

Eye Troubles

Are Common Nowadays

I practice the McCormick system of glass-fitting and all my patients are satisfied. Incompetent eye work is harmful and expensive at any price. Patients receive expert dietetic advice with eye work of Kiro-practic adjustments.

Consultation Free

Dr. L. J. P. DeAlarid

294 Somanauk St. Phone L342 SYCAMORE, ILL.

at Mrs. Snows Fridays and Sat. GENOA, ILL.

A popular trying place?



Our meat market, because so many of range for their meats here!

We Will be Pleased to Arrange With You

For the Best Cuts of Meat, Either by Phone or at our Counter. This is a Rendezvous for Meat for Those Who are Particular About the Kind They Eat!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

Mark Twain was once asked

"Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

To which he promptly replied:

"My Bank Book"

How to get one:

Earn Some, Spend less, and place the balance to your credit at

EXCHANGE BANK

BROWN & BROWN

who will furnish you with a Bank Book and a Check Book free of charge

THE HORSE OBSERVATION

3804 American Trotting Register, 7231 Pure Bred stallion No. A.

—OWNED BY—

L. A. WYLDE, GENOA

In a good sized horse, weighing 1300 lbs., a chestnut in color. This horse is credited with a mile in 2:21 and is a good actor.

Fee \$12.50

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency

Farm Lands and City Property for Sale and Exchange

We write Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance. Also Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

Chickens Hatched

from eggs of your own selection

At 3c Each Perfect Chick

DeKalb Phone

For further particulars call or address

W. R. HIBBARD, Charter Grove, Ill.

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.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

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

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

EVALINE LODGE

No. 344 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall C. H. Altenberg, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome

B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

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

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

O. M. BARCUS, W. M. C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

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

Meets every Monday evening in Old Fellow Hall.

F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Lewis & Lloyd will entertain you at opera house
Friday and Saturday Nights. Big Musical Comedy



NATIVE LIFE and SCENERY in EGYPT

by Truman Tverton



HE native of Egypt is always interesting as long as he is unsophisticated, whether he lives in the network of mosques and bazaars and antique streets under the shadow of the Citadel, or on the fringe of the desert round the immortal monuments of Thebes. Sometimes he wears the frock-coat of western civilization, like the governor of Damietta, who invited us to a meal which might have had its origin in the kitchens of the Carlton; sometimes he is clad in the flowing burnous of the desert, like the Omdeh of Kharga, who offered us the hospitality of caravan-tea in his selamluk and walked with us through his shady orange groves.

With the Europeanized native of Alexandria and Cairo I am not concerned. His chief characteristic is inadequacy, his occupation the patronage of Levantine cafes. He is, for the most part, the inevitable result of injudicious doses of the West—that enfant terrible, an overgrown child of Nature and an immature man of the world. Doubtless his exegesis will be written one day by those who know him well, and the world will laugh. It is of the native from the picturesque point of view that I write—the Arab of Cairo, whose life today is like that of a citizen in the "Thousand and One Nights," or of the fellah in his mud village up the Nile, who works at his sakiya and in his dhurra fields as his forefathers worked on the banks of the Nile in the days when Joseph and his brethren abode in the Land of Ham and the valleys of Thebes saw the funerals of the Kings.

When the society swallows from the North is deep in her siesta, the sentry on the terrace of Mehemet Ali's Mosque sees a haze of dust rising from the vast Meland Rumeleh below the Citadel of Saladin. The voices of the East float up on the heavy afternoon air—the shrill cries of Arab vendors, the clippings of hoofs of the white asses of Cairo, the tinkling bowls of sherbet-sellers, and the hoarse grumble of the camel as he kneels unwillingly in the dust. Below the square, and in front of the soaring arches of Sultan Hassan's Mosque, a stream of natives flows up and down and forms little eddies like a rising flood. From the height of the Citadel rock they are mere pignions, and the fantastic effect is increased by clouds of sunlit dust stirred by the trailing garments of black-robed women, the running feet of boys, and the ass showing his joy by rolling on his back at the end of his tether. It is the Market of the Afternoon, a name as full of the East as the "Thousand and One Nights."

If you stay to watch the marvel of desert and sky, from the opalescent domes and minarets of Cairo at your feet, flushing and paling in the sunset, to the Pyramids upon the swelling horizon of the desert, beyond the palm groves of Gizeh and the gleaming waters of the Inundation, whose promise is as pregnant with blessing to the parched land of Egypt as the rainbow was to the sons of Noah, you will find that the market has melted away, and it is for the sunset that the world climbs up the Citadel Hill.

In the Market of the Afternoon there is little pageantry. Perchance the camels of a wedding procession will swing by on their way to the house of a bride, caparisoned in scarlet cloths sewn with mirrors and cowrie shells, with the muscians riding between their gourd drums; or the walling of mourners will be heard as the funeral cortege winds through the narrow streets round Ibn Tulun's Mosque with the dead, strangely silent in the midst of life, borne shoulder-high through the crowd. But you miss the splendor of the bazaars, those narrow thoroughfares where the rich merchants of Cairo—goldsmiths and weavers, perfumers and tent-makers—spread out their wares to tempt the passers-by, while their apprentices hammer at brassware held between their toes, tread the silk-wools sunk waist-deep in the floor, or card the cotton with an Apollo's lyre. In the Market of the Afternoon there is no display, but neither tourists nor Levantines disturb the genuine East.

The approach is unimpressive. The pungent smells of native food and sun-baked dung rise from the hot, dusty ground, and on the outer fringe of the market all the beggars in Cairo seem to be sleeping. The blue-gowned donkey-boys drag up their jingling asses to tempt you to the Tombs of the Mamelukes, and you have to unpick your way among camel-bags filled with unlicked lumps of dates crushed into cakes. But once within the market itself, the East draws back its veil. Those eddies noticed from the Citadel mark where the people gather round a storyteller as he unfolds some tale of the "Arabian Nights," or circle round the snake-charmer, or halt beside a musician making reedy music on a flute. Here are performing monkeys, there a collection of Persian pictures in mother of pearl frames; here are the gambling boards, there a restaurant neatly set out on the ground with flat cakes of bread and dishes of pickles and sesame and baked meats. The stalls, irregularly spread in the dust, are so humble they seem to



contain little more than rags and bones and broken metal but here is many a treasure of ancient brass, bowls and coffee pots, goblets and scriber's ink pots, bangles and folding lanterns. There seems to be little business going forward. Attraction and counter-attraction call the buyer away, and in and out of the press wind the sellers of sweetmeats shrilling their wares, and water-carriers with their goatskins, and the vendors of bread, slung in rings on their arms, and the lemonade sellers clinging their bowls and glasses.

But it is not these noisy children of the towns who people Egypt for us, these dealers from the bazaars who play their part today in the Market of the Afternoon as they played them in the city of the "Arabian Nights." It is the fellah that we think, that silent figure working in his rhrura fields or riding his ass along the causeway roads of Upper Egypt, whose melancholy song of the shaduf is heard through the long hours as he tollfully draws sustenance for his thirsty land from the bosom of the Nile. He is the natural complement of the scenery of Egypt, that narrow strip of miraculously fruitful land on either bank of the great river; his simplicity of life is the simplicity of the Bible; he is the husbandman and the tiller of the soil who lives by its sweat of his brow. And, curiously enough, it is so much as the descendant of their temple walls seems so little changed from that of the fellah today, as in his Biblical context that he appeals to the imagination. For whether you are sallying up the Nile before the northerly breeze, or whether you rest by the side of the Karnak road or drive through the rich fields of the Fayyum, you carry away with you the memory of long processions of gentle, silent people passing to and from their work, the men astride of their donkeys or leading droves of asses laden with sacks of grain, and camels half hidden in berseem or sugar-cane, the women veiled and trailing dusty garments, with burdens on their heads, but walking like queens with henna-tinted toes and a glint of gold on neck and wrist and ear. You think of the fellah as for ever drawing water from the Nile, though sometimes you see him wielding his flail on a threshing floor like Arahnaah the Jebustite, or building a house of dust and water that will last, though it were for untold centuries, till man destroys it, or carrying the weakly of the flock upon his shoulders like the Good Shepherd, or, if he be blind, teaching tiny children in a Korean kuttab.

And just as it is of the fellah that you think when you visualize the people of Egypt, so, for all her glory of mediaeval architecture and ancient Egyptian temples, it is the desert and the green banks of the Nile that you see when you visualize her scenery. It is true that, whether you are wandering down a street of mosques and mameluke mansions and ancient baths in Cairo,

or pass from the city into the desert and stand amid the tombs of the Khalfis; whether you are in Upper Egypt, on the banks of the Nile, or at the gate of one of the gigantic temples of the Pharaohs; whether you make an expedition to the oases and pass through sheer desert, a wilderness of blistered white rocks and avalanches of sand, you are hardly ever out of the presence of the sublime and the beautiful.

From careless, cosmopolitan Alexandria, to whose skirts the spirit of romance still clings, because she took the torch of civilization from the dying hand of Athens, and Abukir, where the thunder of the surf on Nelson's Island drowns the tom-toms of the East, it is a far cry to Abu Simbel and its rock-hewn osirids. And every traveler will have his own love on that long passage of the Nile. Some may linger in the twin cities of the delta, Damietta, the Venice of Egypt, and Rosetta, who for so many centuries secreted the stone which has been the key to Egypt's ancient language. Others will dwell in Cairo to trace the byways of the City of Saladin, or lay their homage at the feet of the Sphinx, that huge survival of an unimaginable civilization. To some the roses of the Fayyum will send their perfumes, and some may linger in the halls of Karnak content to listen to the tamarisks whispering in the Court of Shishak, where the solitary lotus column spread its petals to catch the silver radiance of an Egyptian moon. Thebes will ensnare the minds of some, and many will choose to linger on the Isle of Philae, among the broken temples of the Home of Love, whose colonnades, rising but a few feet above the water, are like a bed of lotus flowers floating upon the Nile. I, too, have loved—all these; these are the graces which the Daughter of the Nile unveils to every passer-by. Yet it is not these which give nostalgia, but the little intimate touches of the Orient—the birds singing in the silence of Mahomet's holy houses; the fragrance of the berseem wafted across the white Pyramid Road.

It is as a land of mystery and omens, whose very birds possess an archaic grace, that you think of Egypt. For on that strip of land, hemmed in by deserts and the western hills of Thebes, you are never far from the shining presence of the Nile, the sacred stream of untold generations. And it is of Eternity that you think, and immortality. Was it not for Eternity that the ancient Egyptians lived? Even now the air of Egypt breathes a passion of immortality; the Pyramids are a vast appeal to it; the rock-bound tombs of Thebes are brands burnt into the bosom of the earth by men who reckoned life as a stepping stone to Eternity, of such small importance that it was well spent in the hewing of one tomb. It is curious that the heirs of these people should be so careless of the morrow that they are laid to rest in the sand beneath a little headstone, for when the Tombs of the Mamelukes, set with studied grace, like jewels on the edge of the desert, have vanished, the Tombs of the Kings will still be untouched by the years. If there is any truth in the legend of the Kha, the heaven of Mahomet must be a more accessible goal than the fields of Ialu, with their "meadows of sweet cypresses."

NO LUXURY THERE

What House Committee Will See at West Point.

HARD BEDS IN BARE ROOMS

Simplicity and Discipline Carried to the Extreme in Quarters Where the Cadets Live—Further Economy Not Needed.

By GEORGE CLINTON.
Washington.—Most of the members of the house committee on military affairs soon will be designated to act as a board of visitors to the United States military academy to study the institution and to make recommendations for changes. It will be a case of civilians offering suggestions to the soldier superintendent and commandant. It is possible that Speaker Champ Clark may have membership on the visiting board.

Speaker Clark's mental picture of a cadet's room at the military academy probably includes a Turkish carpet, two divans, six rocking chairs, two mahogany tables, lambrequins and curtains, spring beds, hair mattresses, down pillows, hot and cold running water, a bathroom annex and a fountain playing perfume from revolve to taps and from taps to revolve.

The speaker was a poor boy, but when some cadet takes him into quarters and shows him the combined bedroom, washroom, sitting-room and study-room which the West Pointer uses, the hardships of Mr. Clark's early life will seem like a dream of rose leaves.

Here's the Way Cadets Live.

The speaker will be shown into a room with four bare walls, curtainless windows, rugless floors and tableclothless tables. If Mr. Clark be barefoot when he enters that room he will get splinters in his feet, but he won't get them dirty, for a speck of dirt on that bare floor would cost the cadet occupant of the room three days' liberty. There is a liberal coat of white-wash on the walls of the rooms of the cadets at West Point. If a reckless cadet should hang a picture on the wall, even though it were a picture of his dead mother, he'd be shut up a week in quarters and walk ten extra guard tours for introducing the "enervating influence of art into the life of the soldier."

If Speaker Clark should be inclined to examine the beds he will find that they are hard, that the mattress is about two inches thick and that the pillows in size are like unto that which the man in the vaudeville performance doing a Pullman sleeping car stunt pulls out of his ear after a long haul in the berth. He may also note that the cadet washstand is of pine, dear at 50 cents; that his water pitcher is a bucket and that his combined drinking cup, tooth mug and medicine glass is a gourd dipper.

It is possible that the speaker will also notice that the two cadet occupants of the room have no chairs to offer visitors. They have one straight-backed affair each, so straight-backed, in fact, that the occupants can't lounge out of the position of a soldier if they desire.

There has been no let-up in the grip of the old iron hand of discipline and simplicity at West Point since the new barracks were built. There are still bare floors, whitewashed walls, hard beds, straight-backed chairs, wooden water buckets and gourd dipper. There is a chance to give the cadets the necessary number of cubic feet of air in the new quarters, with an opportunity to take a bath when the spirit moves.

After Mr. Clark has seen the boys sweep their own floors and fill their water buckets, and has watched them drill and work for sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, he probably will be in a mood to tell congress that economy is all right, but that it ought to begin somewhere else than at West Point. At any rate, if he doesn't say this to his colleagues there will be a disappointed lot of embryo United States army officers on the Hudson river fifty miles above New York city.

Romance of Everglades.
The matter of the reclamation of the Florida Everglades recently has been the subject of discussion in congress. Moreover, there has been something savoring of sharp trouble for the agricultural department in the affair.

Not all the darkness and the romance of the Everglades passed with the ending of the long wars with the Seminoles, who made that region their stronghold. Semi-wild men live in the recesses of the glades today, and tragedies still frequently mark the land. Game in abundance still finds a place for the hunter in the jungle, and at least two species of birds, the Carolina parakeet and the great ivory-billed woodpecker, extinct in all other parts of the United States, have managed there to keep their race from extermination.

Defiance of Osceola.
The older tragedies of the Everglades, dark as they were, hold the most interest. It was on the edge of the jungle country that Osceola, the Seminole, when asked to sign a treaty with the whites by which the land was to be given up, drew his knife, struck its blade through the document of transfer, and said: "There is my signature."

It has been said that it takes only one drop of red blood to make an American Indian. The Everglades once furnished proof of the saying.

One of the witnesses of Osceola's act was a soldier of the army in whose veins there was a slight admixture of Indian blood. He was so stirred with admiration for Osceola's deed that he swore to himself that later he would aid the Seminole's cause.

Major Francis L. Dade led an expedition into the Everglades against Osceola and his band. The soldier with the drop of Indian blood in his veins was chosen by Dade as a guide. The man led the command straight to an ambush, which was discovered tortuously just in time to save Dade and his men from annihilation.

There was a drumhead court-martial, and the guide was sentenced to be shot at sunrise. His last request was granted. He removed from his person the uniform of the United States army and put on leggings and hunting shirt of deer skin. He painted his face and said that he was ready to die, and as the shots of the execution squad were fired his voice rang with the death song of the Seminoles.

Massacre of Dade's Command.
Major Dade and his command escaped death on the day of the guide's treachery only to meet it later in the fastness of the Everglades. With one company of the famous old Fourth infantry, and with the men of the two light batteries of artillery, Dade marched into a part of the Everglades where the country was comparatively open, to give battle to a Seminole chief name Micanopy. The guide of this expedition was a negro named Lewis, and, like the former guide, he was a traitor. Lewis had sent word to Micanopy, telling the Seminole the trail by which he was to lead the whites.

Major Dade and his command reached a glade skirted by palmettos. The troops were in open order, marching carelessly along. Behind every palmetto lay a Seminole. The Indians outnumbered the soldiers three to one. The firing distance was less than forty yards when Micanopy shouted a signal and every Indian rifle spoke. One-half of the unsuspecting troopers fell at the first discharge. Dade was killed.

The soldiers had a light field piece with them, and by the use of canister they scattered the savages and afterward they managed to build a barricade of logs. The Seminoles circled to the rear and picked off the whites one by one. When the last man had fallen the Indians closed in and despoiled the dead. One man, sorely wounded, awoke to consciousness after the Seminoles had left and found himself the sole survivor of three companies of regulars. He managed to reach Fort King with the story of the Everglades fight that has passed into history as "Dade's Massacre."

Was Jones a Patriot or Hero?

In a few days there will be dedicated in this capital city a monument to the memory of John Paul Jones, sea fighter. Recently in these articles something has been told of the trouble over the matter of securing a proper inscription for the base of the statue. It was also told how John Paul Jones' body is waiting final interment in a crypt in the Annapolis naval academy chapel. The president of the United States will deliver an address when the monument of Jones is unveiled in Potomac Park, and thousands of sailors and soldiers will be present when the commander-in-chief of the army and navy speaks his words of praise of him whom some historians call "the greatest sea fighter of them all."

Some day it may be known definitely whether America's first admiral fought for the infant republic from motives of pure patriotism or from the spur of ambition. He fought with nothing less than desperate courage for the cause which he had espoused, but there are those things in John Paul Jones' life which make it seem that he may have fought because of sheer love for fighting and because the immediate need of the struggling colonies gave opportunity for the acquiring of that need of individual glory which some men claim the soul of John Paul Jones craved.

Cooper's View of His Motives.

James Fenimore Cooper served in the United States navy. In common with his fellow sailors of the old oak frigates he held in first place of honor the alien admiral who commanded the first vessel flying the American flag which compelled a ship of the supposedly invincible British navy to strike colors. Yet James Fenimore Cooper in that greatest of sea tales, "The Pilot," points John Paul Jones as a hero rather than as a patriot. At the close of the story Cooper puts into the mouth of one of his chief characters, a naval officer, these words touching the life and motives of John Paul Jones:

"His devotion to America proceeded from a desire for distinction, his ruling passion. His love for liberty may be the most questionable, for if he commenced his deeds in the cause of these free states, they terminated in the services of a despot."

He is now dead, but had he lived in times and under circumstances when his consummate knowledge of his profession, his cool, deliberate and even desperate in a regular and well supported navy, and the habits of his youth better qualified him to have borne meekly the honors he acquired in his age, he would have left behind him no name in its lists that would have descended to the latest posterity of his adopted countrymen with greater renown."

For a Fact.
"That crazy Irishman mixed the drinks with whisky instead of Holland gin."
"Well, that beats the Dutch!"

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health. I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."
—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."
—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature **Wm. Wood**

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the scalp. Promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 per Jar.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION
GREAT SUCCESS. CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, CHRONIC ULCERS, SKIN AFFECTIONS, GOUT, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, & ALL BRUISES. PREPARED BY DR. LE CLEGG M.D., 110 N. 5TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FIRST CLASS OPENING
For the sale of first class real estate, including milk, soap, wash and box factory, laundry, bakery, tannery. Also retailers, wholesalers and builders with some capital. Cheap electric power, water, fuel. BOARD OF TRADE, Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

APPENDICITIS CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Don't submit to dangerous surgical operations. Write me your symptoms. I cure within one to three months. Treatments easily sent. Local practice. Dr. Hugh S. Jones, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE
FARMS FOR SALE—along and near the fertile Mohawk Valley. Dairying, fruit, berries and gardening. Best market in the East. Terms reasonable. E. B. JONES & J. W. JONES, Livingston, New York.

ARKANSAS FARMS—Orchard fruit belt; mild climate; pure water; perfect irrigation; fertile soil; productive soil; \$5 to \$10 acre. Free literature under new law. Chas. Jones, Paducah, Ky.

COLLEGE EDUCATION FREE
Buy a lot in College Heights. Tuition absolutely free at the great \$10,000,000 Rice Institute. Prices low. Terms \$100 per month. Tuition will soon double. A \$2,000,000 Company will guarantee you against loss. Write for free illustrated booklet. College Heights Land Co., 908 Paul Building, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE
60 acre first-class grain land, close to College Heights. Rent \$1000 per year on the Grand Trunk Ry. Beautifully located. One of the best pieces of real estate in the world. \$15 per acre, on easy terms of payment. Phillips-Lattimer Co., 50 Wayne Ave., Edmonton 2, Alberta, Can.

OPPORTUNITY IN ARIZONA—Remit one dollar and ask for reliable information on any subject. Homestead, Irrigation, Pasture, Climate, etc. No private sale to grind. Old H. Young, Wenden, Ariz. Reference: National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz.; The Commercial Bank of Parker, Ariz.; Yuma National Bank, Yuma, Ariz.

WESTERN CANADA FARM LANDS for \$12-\$15 the finest unimproved farming district in Canadian West. Close to Prince Albert, Sask., splendid market. Free Government homesteads. 160 acre lots of City, crop excellent, settlement coming in fast. For free literature and maps, write J. L. St. Woodward, Sec. Board of Trade, Dept. L, Prince Albert, Sask.

44 Bu. to the Acre
Is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 46 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province show other extraordinary results—such as 4, 500 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 351-3 bushels per acre, 25,000 bushels of oats from 200 acres, 100 bushels of oats to the acre were raised from these fields in 1911.

The Silver Cup
At the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of field crops and vegetable. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 800 acres (at \$3 per acre) are being had in the choicest districts. Schools, convenient, climate, healthful, always close at hand. Pull day bus and cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable. Terms of settlement easily procured, mixed farming a success.

Write us for best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" sent free on application and other information. To Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

C. J. Woodhouse, 4127 Commercial Street, Dept. 116, St. Paul, Minn., 216 Treadwell Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. A. Hall, 125 1/2 St., Billings, Mont.

WESTERN CANADA
FREE THE Silver Cup

PAPER BAG COOKING

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

FOR VARIOUS MEATS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Every manner of meat, even the humblest, may be made tender and palatable by means of paper bag cooking. If only the cook knows how and is willing to take the pains. Even the humble pig's head and feet. An extreme example, you say? Try it—and see if you incline to gainsay further.

Scrape the outer skin very clean, cut off the ears and nose of the head, scalding both head and feet well and removing all removable integument outside and in. The brains, of course, will have been removed. Break off any sharp projecting bones from either head or feet, blanch them by pouring boiling water upon them, taking out and dropping in very cold water, then drain and season lightly with salt. Lay in a large well-greased paper bag with a stalk or two of celery if at hand and a single slice of onion. The pepper and herbs come in later. Add half a pint to a pint of cold water, according to the bulk of the meat, seal bag tight, lay on trivet, set in hot oven for five minutes, then reduce heat two-thirds and cook for five or six hours. Take up, empty into a bowl, and as soon as it can possibly be handled, pick up, removing all bones. The gristle will have dissolved. Now add the seasoning—pepper, powdered herbs, especially sage, a bare dash of tarragon vinegar, and a bare suspicion of garlic. If there is much liquid, add either sifted cornmeal or bread crumbs, both browned in the oven. Pack smooth in an earthen mould and let get cold. There will be headcheese worth eating.

Nor is stuffed pork tenderloin, which is as full of relish as either goose or turkey, or even the lordly baron of roast beef to be disdained. Get large fat tenderloins, have them split, but the halves left together down the side, lay a good breadcrumb or mashed potato stuffing, highly seasoned with butter or drippings, pepper, sage, and onion, in the split, skewer the edges together over the stuffing, and cook in a well greased bag with a very little water until well done. This is especially economical, in that there is no bone to be thrown away.

Either a fresh ham or shoulder, boned, stuffed and cooked in a paper bag, will furnish a mighty satisfying dinner meat. The oven ought to be very hot and stay so for seven to ten minutes, depending on the size of the meat. Then slack heat one-half and cook until thoroughly done.

A square of rib-pork, the skin cut in checkers, well seasoned and baked in a paper bag with apples or sweet potatoes about it, will need no water, only a well greased bag. Spareribs can be paper bag baked if care is used in handling them to see that the ribs-ends do not go through the paper. Loin-roast, cooked thus with either apples or potatoes, or white potatoes with a slice or two of onion, will make any hungry soul rejoice.

Perfect capon is none so plenty in the markets, but if to be had is the best of all poultry. Get a big bird—eight to nine pounds. Stuff, but not too tight, putting a handful in the crop-space. Truss extra firmly, fastening thin slices of bacon over the breast and thighs underneath the trussing strings. Grease all the rest of the body liberally with soft butter, put a little butter under the bacon on the breast, then pop into a loose-fitting well greased paper bag, lay on a trivet, set on broiler in hot oven, let cook till bag corners turn very brown, then slack heat half, or even a little more if the heat is fierce, and cook for an hour and a half to an hour and three-quarters.

Choose your goose young and fat, even though you know the paper bag will make a tough bird tender. Singe, wash and drain the same as capon, and hanging in a cold place a day and night improves it. For the stuffing, boil mild onions very tender, slicing them and letting them lie in salt water half an hour before cooking. A medium goose will take two to six onions, according to size, and two or four apples. Peel and slice them, cook soft with the onions, adding a very little chopped celery. Mash all together, then add to mashed potato enough to fill the goose, but not too full. Season with salt and pepper, also a tablespoonful of powdered sage and a tiny

pinch of mixed herbs. Add a large spoonful of lard or butter, stir it well through the hot mass, let it cool a bit, then stuff the goose, which has been seasoned inside and out, truss very firmly, rub over well with lard, butter or drippings, put into a thickly-greased bag of generous size, add a tablespoonful of cold salt water, seal, and set in hot oven for ten minutes. Slack heat half and cook done, allowing twenty-two minutes to the pound. Serve with mashed turnips, baked squash, baked apples or apple sauce, hot corn bread and sweet cider.

Stuffed Tomatoes, Milanais.—Cut out freely the stem ends of six large tomatoes, scoop out the seed and part of the pulp, dust the insides well with pepper and salt and put a bit of butter in each. Fill with finely minced cold meat—beef, veal, lamb or chicken, mixed with minced raw bacon and seasoned lightly with salt and pepper. Sprinkle fried bread crumbs thickly over the top, put in a well-greased bag and cook in a quick oven ten to twelve minutes. Serve on a very hot dish.

BAKING FAVORITE CAKES.

Paper bag cooking betters cakes as much as it does meat or pastry. Please to keep this fact in mind. Also the fact that you should never try to make cakes at haphazard. Instead, take a day or several days off from bridge and shopping and give your whole mind to the matter in hand. Decide first what cakes you care to make, then reckon up what you will need to make them of. Many a good cake has been saddened past all remedy through waiting at the wrong minute for some essential ingredient, overlooked in the general buying.

Never melt butter unless melted butter is specifically called for in your receipt. Set the butter crock outside the refrigerator for several hours before you need its contents—the kitchen temperature will make the butter just right for creaming. Keep eggs cool—they beat light the quicker for it. Always add a tiny pinch of salt to the whites in beginning to froth them—it makes the frosting easier and improves the taste. Eggs, it is needless to say, must be above suspicion. Sift flour and set it where it will get warm and dry without scorching, then sift it again before using it. Measure it after the second sifting, and if baking powder or soda and cream tartar are to be put in it, add them to the measured bulk, and sift a third time.

Cake must be beaten well, and thoroughly, if you want it firm, yet light, and of fine, close texture. Sweet milk helps to this fine texture. Sour milk or cream, contrarily, tends to a coarse, bubbly grain.

Prepare fruit over night, if possible. Two such flavors as lemon and vanilla, vanilla and rose-water, or rose-water and almond, give to cake a tang as delicious as it is unusual. A spoonful of brandy or even a good corn whiskey, beaten well through the cake just before the flavoring—which should be put in the very last thing—will make the cake lighter, better colored, and of better keeping quality.

Sift spices through part of the flour, adding the spiced flour alternately with what is left plain. Always sift sugar, and more than once if it is clammy. Warming it gently helps to make light cake. It should be sifted afresh after the warming.

As I have said, paper bag cooking betters cake as much as it does meat or pastry. It can be done in the bags, but I advise using in conjunction with the bags either paper soufflé-cases or very thin tin moulds, square, oblong, or round, or cases made from the bags themselves.

To make a square paper-bag mould, split in half a bag of the largest size, crease each half gently all round about three inches from the cut edges, and fold up each corner neatly, clipping the folds firmly with two or even three clips. Brush over this mould liberally with soft butter, taking care to cover every fiber. Fill three parts with cake batter, then slip the loaded mould inside a big greased bag which rests upon a wire trivet. Seal the outer bag, taking care that it does not press down the empty upper edges of the mould inside, prick two or three small holes in its upper side, and set the trivet on the broiler in a very hot oven. Put on the shelf above it a shallow pan filled half way with boiling water, and on the floor underneath a pan with a little cold water. Close the oven door and leave for ten minutes. Take out the water pans then, and after two or three minutes slack heat one-half and finish baking. The time will, of course, depend on the size and kind of cake.

J. M. McKnight of the New England Undertaking company finally went to the hotel to ask the room-mate, and was led to the bedside. He came away chuckling.

The girl finally became tired of making a dash for the bed every time she heard some one else coming, and after waiting until several more looked at her, ended the joke. There are many, however, who are still sorrowing.

Miss Siders said that she did not mean to carry it so far, but only intended to make her friend think she was seeing a ghost by slipping in the house when she was not looking. She laid the blame for the rest of it on Miss Trainer.

It Pays to Advertise. Philadelphia.—A homeopathic hospital advertised for a few persons on whom to try out a new cure for warts. Two thousand offered to undergo treatment.

Never Touched the Dog. Yonkers, N. Y.—Edward Taylor, sixty, kicked at a dog, slipped, fell to the pavement and couldn't get up. His legs were paralyzed.

GIRL PLAYS DEAD; FRIENDS IN TEARS

When Wreaths of Flowers Arrive the Supposed Corpse Laughs Over the "Joke."

THROWN FROM HORSE

Although Uninjured She Goes Home and Telephones the "News" of Her "Death" to Chum, Who in Turn Notified Others.

Spokane, Wash.—After dissembling death from nine o'clock one night till the following afternoon, during which time dozens of grieving friends viewed her apparently lifeless form and brought great wreaths of flowers to accompany her to the grave, Jessie Siders of the Howard hotel nearly gave those friends a severe case of heart failure when she suddenly opened her eyes, brushed aside the banks of flowers and languidly remarked that she did not believe she wanted to stay dead any longer.

The idea to play such a hoax on her friends occurred to her the other evening when, as she was riding her horse along Second avenue, near Division street, it became frightened at an automobile and jumped down an embankment. She slipped on the horse's neck and fell to the ground, and passersby rushed to her, thinking her neck was broken. She was uninjured, however, and in a moment of facetiousness decided to give her room-mate, Nellie Trainer, a scare.

Miss Siders then went to a telephone and, in a disguised voice, shouted this information over the wire to her friend:

"Jessie was thrown from her horse and broke her neck."

"What's that?" screamed the roommate.

"Jessie was thrown from her horse, broke her neck in rolling down the river bank and has gone over the falls," she said, adding more sobs and horrible details.

Miss Trainer immediately became hysterical and called her friends, as she finished telephoning, however, and was bitterly weeping and waiting for the body of her friend to be brought home she glanced out of the window and saw the supposedly dead girl serenely dismounting. They conceived the idea of continuing the joke.

The girl was quickly dressed in white and placed on the bed, her face covered by a heavy veil, and soon the friends began to arrive. Flowers were placed beside her, and after sadly viewing the girl the mourners were led from the room.

The news spread, and all Monday night undertakers throughout the city were kept busy answering the telephone. The morgues were visited by friends, and soon the undertakers were inquiring of each other, "Where is Miss Siders' body?"

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GREATEST LESSON OF LIFE

The One Thing Above All That a Woman Should Be Quick to Learn and Remember.

The woman who makes good must be blessed with strength and health, and an ambition to learn and take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way. She must work with all her heart and play with all her heart; above all things avoiding indifference.

Hers is the temperament that recognizes that encouragement is all nice and pretty, but if one is going to do the thing that counts one doesn't need it; that refuses to be dismayed by repeated failures and that has a certain faith that what has been done by any may be done by another; that nobody goes through life without disappointments, heartaches and the breaking of pet illusions; that there is nothing more common than trouble but that it is the wise ones of earth that keep it in the background. That's the great lesson of life.—Exchange.

ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time.

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies?' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours.

I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was perfectly restored to health, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty as present." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

In Fashion. Husband (scathingly)—You get narrower every day. Wife (complacently)—Yes, I have the fashionable figure.

It isn't any wonder that a man is annoyed when he gets the worst of a horse trade, as that was what he was trying to hand the other fellow.

TWENTY YEARS OF TERRIBLE ITCHING

Untold Agony, Ashamed to Be Seen Nothing Helped. Resinol Instantly Relieved and Trouble Passed Away.

Such is the story of Thomas G. Hull, New Haven, Conn. Every sufferer from tormenting skin troubles should profit by his experience, told in his own words:

"For twenty years or more I was troubled with terrible itching of the body, arms and legs. I suffered untold agony; could hardly sleep at night, and was actually ashamed to be seen. I obtained a small jar of Resinol Ointment, applied same, and was instantly relieved. I then purchased a cake of Resinol Soap and used it in connection with the Ointment. The itching soon became less, and in a short time entirely passed away."

As Mr. Hull's letter shows, Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly. Used with Resinol Soap it is the quickest, easiest, and most economical treatment for eczema, rashes, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin affections, as well as for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers and itching, bleeding and inflamed piles. Recommended and sold by your druggist, (Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. and \$1.) Sample of each sent free. Address Dept. 1 K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bad Teeth Go With Good Brains. An English scientist has pointed out that there are signs of a steady degeneracy in two sets of organs vital to the well being of the human race, and the fall is most marked among the western nations. The evidence is that, coincident with the mental advance of man, there has been a diminution in the provision of teeth. In the ape, the negro, and the white man, brain and teeth are inversely proportional to efficiency. Increase of cunning has reduced the work of the teeth, and the demand of the brain for blood has starved the former disorders of digestion show that the balance is unsatisfactory.

A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a preparation called Paxtine Antiseptic. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The Worst of the Weak. "If you will come back Monday night," she said, "I'll give you some of my home-made fudge." "I'll sure come," he said, "for this is the year for candy-dates."—Judge.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Sample Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

What Make. Tittle—Hardup bought his wife a machine. Tattle—Touring, talking, sewing or washing?—Judge. Cole's Carbolisaline quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A man may think the world of a woman, but he should remember that there are others in the world.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.

Some men never brag about themselves—and don't blame them.

NEVADA has "Come Back Strong"

The State that gave us the "Mother Lode" some fifty years ago is going to be one of the garden spots of America. The hundreds of millions of dollars they took from *inside* the earth in that Mother Lode will look like a *penny-bank* when they spread the *irrigation waters* on Nevada's sagebrush plains. Get in on the *ground floor*, and get in *now*. Don't wait; don't hesitate.

Union-Southern Pacific

STANDARD ROUTE OF THE WEST
Protected by Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals
will take you there. A Low Round-Trip Homeseekers' Excursion Fare will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays of each month during 1912. Land that has been *begging* at 25 cents an acre will, under irrigation, be worth *thousands of dollars* to you in a few short years.

There is no argument; there's no question about it! Idaho, and Utah, and Colorado, and a dozen other states have done it—and Nevada *will*. You have asked for your opportunity? *Here it is*. You wanted your chance? *You've got it*. This is the start—the beginning. It is the very *bull's-eye* of opportunity in a state that is comparatively new. It's the chance of *little capital and shrewd brains*. One dollar now will do the work of a *thousand* later on.

The lands listed below are owned by the Southern Pacific Company. They offer them to Homeseekers at from \$2 to \$6 per acre, on ten years' time; one-tenth cash, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. 50,000 Acres of dry farming lands in Humboldt County, near Winnemucca. 23,600 Acres in Elko County, near Deeth—90 per cent. dry farming lands and the balance grazing lands. 5,000 Acres in Lyon County, near Churchill, which are subject to cultivation under dry-farming methods.

Come down to the Union-Southern Pacific today and learn about them and the wonderful irrigation projects under way. Form a party. Tell your friends. Do it *now!* Or, don't ever say again that all the *chances* for fortune lie in the *past*.

GERRIT FORT
Passenger Traffic Mgr., Union Pacific R. R.
No. 2 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb.

Logical Millinery. "People say there is no reason, no logic, in Easter millinery. What a falsehood!" The speaker was George Ade. He continued (the occasion was an after-theater supper in Chicago):

"Hats, whether Easter or otherwise, are full of logic, full of reason. A little boy said to his father one day:

"What's a wide-awake hat, pa?" "That father logically and reasonably replied: "A wide-awake hat, my son, is of course, one without a nap."

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

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Common Fate. Uncle—What became of your unbreakable toy? Tommy—It wasn't strong enough to keep pa from busting it.

Health is the fashion. Take Garfield Tea, the herb laxative which purifies the blood and brings good health.

Nothing pleases a woman more than her inability to show her age.

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

Beauty specialists encounter many hard lines.

HAPPY THO' MARRIED?

There are unhappy married lives, but a larger percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings of nervousness, the befogged mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, hollow and circled eyes, result most often from those disorders peculiar to women. For the woman to be happy and good-looking the most naturally have good health. Dragging-down feelings, hysteria, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and aches—are too great a drain upon a woman's vitality and strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health by regulating and correcting the local disorders which are generally responsible for the above distressing symptoms.

"I suffered greatly for a number of years and for the past three years was so bad that life was a misery to me," writes Mrs. B. F. Dickover, of Uica, Ohio, Route 4. "The doctors told me I would have to go to a hospital before I would ever be better. A year ago this winter one in torment, I am the mother of six children. I was so bad for five months that I knew something must be done, so I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, telling him as 'nearly as I could how I suffered. He outlined a course of treatment which I followed to the letter. I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and a fifty-cent bottle of 'Smart-Weed,' and have never suffered much since. I wish I could tell every suffering woman the world over what a boon Dr. Pierce's medicines are. There is no use wasting time and money doctoring with anything else or any one else."

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know. Sent free on receipt of 31 stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing only.



Mrs. Dickover.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The skin is cured, and all other diseases, such as scabies, ringworm, etc., are cured. It is the best of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for same in fact. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. 40c and \$1 a bottle. 60c and \$1 a bottle of drugists and hardware dealers, or sent by mail by manufacturer. Cut outs how to purchase through. Our Free Booklet gives everything. Local agents wanted. Largest selling home remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$2.25 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 & \$5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalogue. Color sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. *And Color-Ezotype used.*



Time Extended Until 15th of May!

By special arrangements with the publishers we have extended the limit of the 'Big Four' offer to the 15th of May. Send your money direct to this office or leave it with F. P. Smith, our Kingston representative. He issues receipts. The Republican-Journal, The Woman's World Magazine, The Farm Life Magazine, The Peoples Home Journal. All four papers one year for \$1.25. The price of The Republican-Journal Alone. Biggest Value in Reading Matter Ever Offered the Public!

The Peoples Home Journal

The People's Home Journal is a monthly magazine published for women. It is one of the standard women's magazines of this country. It is one of the greatest popular fiction and home magazines published.

Every number contains a complete novelette. The covers are printed in beautiful colors. Every issue is full of new and interesting features, besides several regular departments, such as fashions, home cooking, needle-work, etc.

Every issue contains several splendid short stories by popular authors and two brilliant serial stories by famous contributors.

The People's Home Journal sells for 50c a year; it is a big bargain at a low price.

Woman's World

Edited by Herbert Kaufman, provides the best literature the world can supply. The men and women who contribute to its pages are the most distinguished writers of the two worlds. And its fiction is clean and wholesome. Woman's World today is the greatest magazine selling at 25c a year. It really is worth more than the average magazine selling at 50c and \$1.00 a year. The enormous list of two million subscribers makes Women's World such a splendid magazine. Its influence is greater than that of the newspaper because its distribution is national.

The departments of the Woman's World tell the housewife how to enlighten her burdens, and to render her home cheerful and attractive; tell the mother how to raise her children; tell the boy how to grow into useful, stalwart manhood; tell the girl how to shape herself for the responsibilities of wifehood and family; tell the man what his great world is planning and accomplishing, and inspire him to obtain the higher goals; tell the farmer and the merchant the latest and most accurate and the most advanced methods in their separate fields.

The most prominent thinkers in business and politics recognize that the Woman's World reaches the greatest and most important audiences in all history.

Farm Life

Farm life should be in the home of every farmer and truck raiser in this country.

Farm life is edited for live farmers who want to make money in the farm business. Every farmer who can appreciate the advantage of modern farm practice should subscribe to it.

Farm Life is as important to you as any publication in your home.

It tells the farmer what this great world is planning and accomplishing for him; and its editorials will inspire him to try new methods that will prove profitable and add greatly to his bank account.

Farm Life is of inestimable value to every housekeeper, hog, sheep and cattle raiser; in fact everyone engaged in agricultural pursuits. Articles are printed in each issue for practical uses; no theorizing or guessing, as its various departments are edited by men of wide and thorough experience.

Farm Life is a great agricultural monthly devoted to the interest of scientific farming. It is a monthly digest of all the important farm news "boiled down" from all over the world. It treats on facts only and not theories. It provides the best literature on agricultural subjects that the world can supply.

"BIG FOUR" COUPON

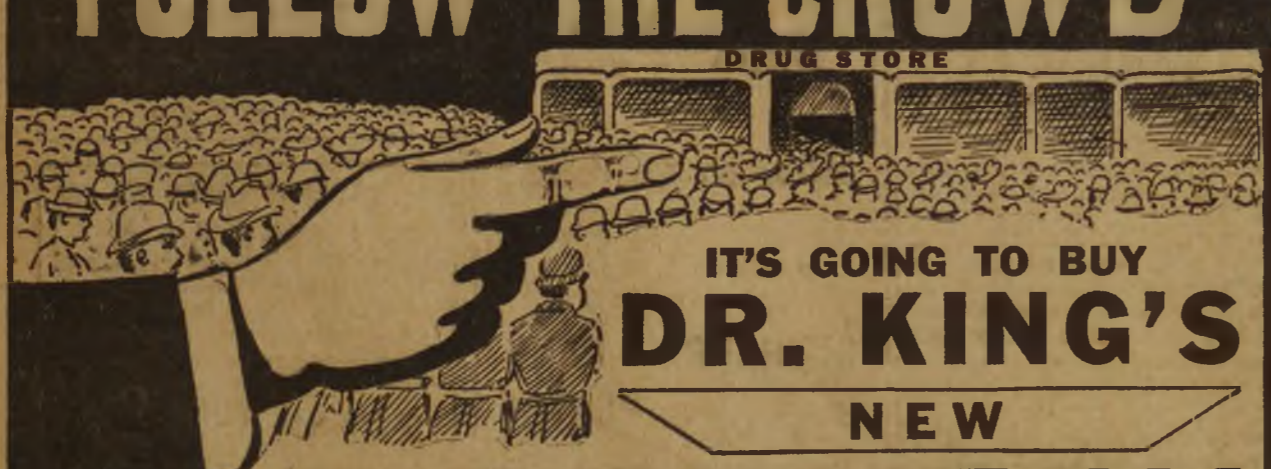
THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL
Genoa, Ill.
Enclosed find \$1.25 for which send me the four papers as advertised for one year.

Name _____
Town _____ R. F. D. _____
State _____ Box _____
Write your name and address on above coupon. Mail with \$1.25

Stop! Look! Listen! \$2.25 worth Reading Matter for \$1.25

For a few days only I am going to offer you what I consider the Best Clubbing Offer ever made by a weekly newspaper. Sounds big—doesn't it? Well, it is a big statement, and if you will look this offer over closely you will agree with me. It makes no difference if you are a subscriber to any of these publications or not; if you are already a subscriber we will extend your subscription another year from date of expiration. If you are not a subscriber, we will enter your name on the mailing list for all four of these papers for one year each. Remember—everyone who will fill out and mail to me the coupon attached, together with \$1.25, I will send all Four of these Papers One Year, which is the price of the Genoa Republican-Journal alone. You will be well pleased if you accept this offer.

FOLLOW THE CROWD



IT'S GOING TO BUY
DR. KING'S
NEW
DISCOVERY

THE CURE THAT'S SURE

FOR
COUGHS, COLDS, WHOOPING COUGH
AND ALL DISEASES OF
THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS

Famous for Forty Years of Cures. Price 50c and \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
L. E. Carmichael Druggist, Genoa.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Arthur Phelps is home from Beloit.

Misses Nettie Packard and Ida Moore were Rockford passengers Friday.

C. Wilcox left Thursday for Fredonia, N. Y. to be a guest of his daughter.

Roy Brown of Rockford visited his sister, Mrs. E. Burton, a few days this week.

R. S. Tazewell entertained his mother and sister from DeKalb Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Moore resumed her duties at the post office Monday after a number of weeks' illness.

Byron Cheasbro was in town the first of the week and shipped his household goods to Chicago.

Miss Lena Bacon was home from Elgin Sunday to see her grandfather, H. N. Bacon, who is in poor health.

Misses Grace Pratt of Elgin, and Blanche Pratt of Chicago, are spending this week with their brother and family.

Will Arbuckle came from West Chicago Tuesday to do some carpenter work on his brother's farm this summer.

The steam plowing outfit owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom and H. A. Wyllys has arrived in Roscoe, S. D., and will be used on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Farrell and children of DeKalb were week end guests at the home of her father, A. S. Gibbs.

Mrs. Eva McDonald who received 77 postals on her birthday, wishes to thank the friends who

so kindly remembered her, thru the columns of this paper.

Mrs. Allie Pond of DeKalb spent Saturday in town with friends. The ladies of the Baptist church presented her with a quilt as a birthday gift.

The school election was held in the high room Saturday evening. There were 44 votes cast. R. S. Tazewell was elected for three years and Ed. Beckner one year to fill vacancy.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere, who is a patient at the St. Anthony Hospital, Rockford, was remembered with a bouquet of sweet peas last week by the Aid Society of the Kingston M. E. church.

Geo. W. Tower attended the Prohibition Convention held in Springfield April 18 and 19. About 250 delegates were present. Considerable enthusiasm over the political situation was manifested by alternate speeches.

A delegation from the Kingston W. C. T. U. went to the County Poor Farm Sunday, April 21, and held devotional services for the inmates. There were 20 present at this meeting and they all showed great interest and pleasure for our coming to hold religious services with them. The delegation attended services in the Methodist church at Sycamore in the forenoon. Rev. Brushingham said every church in our land was requested to make mention of the heroism of the brave men who died in the Titanic disaster.

Mrs. Geo. Tower, Sec.

Newton's AUTO TIRE REPAIR Company

What We Do:

RETREADING—Auto tires made practically as good as new.
VULCANIZING BY STEAM—The best method yet devised. Repair quickly all blowouts on casings and inner tubes.

In short we do everything that needs to be done to an Automobile Tire to keep it working.

Have the best equipped shop in these parts and are prepared to turn out work promptly and stand back of it.

New Casings and Tubes, Rubber Cement and Patches kept in stock.

Newton's Auto Tire Repair Company
Opposite City Hall DeKalb, Illinois

\$313.00 Buys the Peerless Concrete Silo

Including Concrete roof, cornice, dormer, chute, vestibule and floor, permanent steel ladder and continuous sliding doors this leaves your opening at all times level with the silage. The Peerless Silo is fire, air and water proof.

Burlington Concrete Construction Co.
Burlington, Ill.

The Obelisk.
The obelisk in Central park, New York, is not the only one of the celebrated monoliths to be found outside of Egypt. They are to be found in Rome, Paris and London. While ancient enough, the obelisk does not belong to the more ancient period of Egyptian history. The first of which we have any record was made at the order of Rameses II., about B. C. 1332. Altogether some forty-two of them are known, some badly broken. It is now supposed by the best authorities on Egyptology that the obelisk was the symbol of the Supreme God. The wisest of the Egyptians were, it seems, monotheists, and the single shaft was designed to represent the one only true God.

Notes From Japan.
The Tokio municipality has decided to open labor exchanges throughout the city where employers can find help when needed. Mr. Juichi Soyeda, president of the Industrial Bank, Tokio, in a recent speech is quoted as saying that while Japan has been free from riots and disturbance, the future is not safe, and to head off trouble governmental steps have been taken to increase the food supply. Rice production is near its maximum, leaving barley as the next grain to rely on. He thinks potatoes may come into wider use and urges the development of meat-raising and the encouragement of fisheries. The fish supply of late has been diminishing.

Opera House Friday and Sat. Musical comedy at the opera house Friday and Saturday.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

The Cow's Best Friend

The Cheapest Machine for You to Buy

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

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

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

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

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

E. H. COHOON & CO.

GENOA

WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH - - That's \$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day



Selling Victor Safes and fire-proof boxes to merchants, doctors, lawyers, dentists and well-to-do farmers, all of whom realize the need of a safe, but do not know how easy it is to own one. Salesmen declare our proposition one of the best, cleanest, money-making opportunities ever received. Without previous experience YOU can duplicate the success of others. Our handsomely illustrated 200-page catalog will enable you to present the subject to customers in an interesting manner as though you were plotting them through our factory. Men appointed as salesmen receive advice and instructions for selling safes, giving convincing talking points which it is impossible for a prospective customer to deny. Why don't YOU be the first to apply from your vicinity where someone else gets the territory? We can favor only one salesman out of each locality.

The 25th anniversary of our company was celebrated by creating the most modern safe factory in the world. Wide-awake men who received our special selling inducement, rendered it necessary to double our output. We are spending many thousands of dollars enlarging our sales organization, but to learn all particulars, it will cost you only the price of a postal card.

Ask for Catalogue 16 T.

THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Our New Home. Capacity 20,000 Safes Annually.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Range" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepaid freight, and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles at actual factory cost. You save \$10 to \$25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our expert models at the roadside. We sell the highest grade bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$2 to \$10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$2 to \$10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.

\$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$4.80

Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but to introduce us we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 each with order \$1.55.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tacks, or Glass will not let the air out. A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in ordering us so long as the tires will be returned at **OUR** expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above or write for our big Tire and Sunray Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at the lowest possible prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK** of buying a bicycle or a pair of tires until you have seen our new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it now.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.