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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VII, NO. 8

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

HAROLD ZELLER IS FOUND

George Reed of Woodstock loses hand in corn sheller—Earlville woman seriously burned in lighting stove

Harold Zeller, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeller of Marango, who disappeared from his home last July, was located last week at Billings, Mont. The young lad left his home during July and a world-wide search was carried on through country and metropolitan newspapers and by the police in every city.

George Reed, a young married man with a wife and three children, had the great misfortune to lose his right hand in a corn husker Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Reed's home is in Woodstock and he had been working for different farmers near Woodstock all during the corn husking season. He is being cared for at the Woodstock hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. A. B. Breese, a well known Earlville woman, lies dying at her home in that place from terrible burns received yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock when she started a fire in the cook stove. Mrs. Breese started the fire in the cook stove and in some way her shawl caught fire. She did not notice the blaze and sat down to the breakfast table to eat.

John MacQueen has a pen of fifty black sheep at Kirkland and a pen of fifty fat lambs, the latter from near Livingston, Mont., that he is fitting for the International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

Rev. F. A. Hardin and Rev. W. A. Cross are the two oldest Methodist ministers in the Rock River conference. Mr. Hardin has been active in the ministry for sixty years and Mr. Cross for fifty-one years. Both men have been placed on the superannuated list, the former intending to pass his last days in California.

After paying 15 cents for an old couch which had outlived the span of years usually allotted for service and usefulness, George W. Pickering of Wayne ripped off the covering and found a miscellaneous assortment of old coins aggregating in value close to \$200, besides valuable trinkets and various worthless articles.

In Chicago it is claimed there are 4,000 lawyers and that 200 of this number virtually do the legal business of that great city, the other 3,800 making a bare living, many of them having a hard time to make both ends meet. The profession of law is a great profession, but every man who receives a license to practice is not necessarily a lawyer.

DeKalb Advertiser: A party consisting of Judge Pond, Mayor Bradt and Chief of Police Adams of DeKalb, and Banker Brown of Genoa, will leave on the fifteenth for the gulf coast on a hunting, fishing and business trip. Some of them have interests there and the others will go simply for the sport to be had in that part of the country. Be away some weeks.

Over at Sycamore last week a fellow whose wife was away started a little celebration, and after imbibing more freely than usual sang the popular song, "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hooray, Hooray." A man across the street commenced singing another popular song, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." The night watch had to stop the fight that followed.

MONTHLY REPORT

Pupils Who Have Been Neither Absent Nor Tardy

During the month of October one hundred forty-nine pupils of the Genoa public schools have a clean record in attendance, that number having been neither absent nor tardy. Following is the roll of honor:

HIGH SCHOOL

Irene Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Bayard Brown, Ruth Crawford, Velma Crawford, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Hazel Ludwig, Guy Lanam, Nina Patterson, Irma Perkins, Cora Watson, Lenore Worcester, Merle Evans, Harold Patterson, Ruth Corson, Myrtle Van Dresser, Irene Corson, Marian Bagley, Lulu Dralle, Jay Evans, Beulah Fenton, Amarette Harlow, Elma Hemenway, Mildred Hewitt, Alve Peterson, Minnie Reinkin, Marian Slater, Pyrlle Renn, Beth Scott, Robert Geithman, Grace Van Dresser, Vila White, Maynard Corson, Guy Bowers, Sydney Burroughs, Nettie Gray, Inez Helwig, Paul Miller, Ellen Peterson, Everett Ryan, Edith Reed, May Ritter, Florence Sandall, Earl Shattuck, Edward Welch, Addie White, principal.

GRAMMAR ROOM

Tom Abraham, Lorine Brown, Florence Albertson, Sara Carb, Marion Brown, Harold Durham, June Hammond, Amos Olmstead, Marjorie Patterson, Verna Pierce, Clarence Tischler, Clara Wolter, Roy Abraham, Harold Austin, John Baker, Carl Carlson, Irving Dralle, Hazel Goding, Vernum Hannah, Agnes Molthan, Mary Ritter, Chas. Schoonmaker, Donald Wyde, Norman Yagle, Herman Dralle, Stella Andes, teacher.

ROOM FOUR

Elmer Albertson, Helen Barcus, Cora Awe, Nora Awe, Emma Bender, Dewey Nulle, Allen Patterson, Judith Renn, Erma Renn, Earl Renn, Walter Rosenfeld, Charles Stanley, Idena Van Dresser, Walter Albertson, Floyd Patterson, Lettie Lord, Pearl Newton, Mable Pauling, Hazel Pierce, Griffith Reid, Roberta Rosenfeld, Fred Scherf, George Van Wie, Agnes Weber, Frances Stott, teacher.

ROOM THREE

Fred Barcus, Floyd Altenberg, Glen Barcus, Gilbert Campbell, Marjorie Hemenway, Earl Hoffman, Ione Stott, George Wolters, Clayton Yagle, Earl Obricht, Clarence Altenberg, Laura Clausen, Harold Dralle, Dorothy Glass, Wallace Hopkins, Floyd Mansfield, Frank Niss, Hanna Niss, Martha Scherf, Myrtle Pratt, Velma Wahl, George Wilson, Max Whitright, Leslie Roberts, Zada Corson, teacher.

SECOND PRIMARY

Ruth Austin, Lionel Baker, Marie Bowers, Marguerite Foote, Philip Hammond, Stiles Harlow, Robert Hoffman, Etta Jenkinson, Amos Johnson, Charles Niss, Alma Stoll, Clifford Rosenfeld, Teddie Scott, George Stephenson, Maud Weber, Donald Young, Lillie Clausen, Floyd Dralle, Frieda Kobne, Harvey Matteson, Myrtle Rebeck, George Stanley, Roger Weber, Jessie Parker, teacher.

FIRST PRIMARY

Elsie Backhoff, Pearl Dralle, Wyoma Hannah, Richard Hoover, Jesse Dinkin, Cloa Kindelsparker, Kleona Leonard, Mae Miller, Florence Pinne, Fred Pinne, Klea Schoonmaker, Beatrice Stoll, Harry Wahl, Helen Wahl, Helen Weideman, Birdie Drake, teacher.

No Hunting Allowed

Anyone caught hunting on the premises of the undersigned will be prosecuted. ALFRED BUCK, GEO. W. BUCK, GLEN BUCK.

HAVE PASSED AWAY

MRS. THEODOTIA BURLEY HAD REACHED GREAT AGE

INVALID FOR MANY YEARS

Mrs. Sarah Holroyd Died Monday Noon After Long Illness—Buried Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Thomas Burley passed away at her home in this city Tuesday morning, Nov. 1, after years passed as an invalid. Up to about five years ago she was able to be out of doors at times. About that time, however, she fell and sustained injuries which caused her great inconvenience. Later she was again able to get about the house and do some of her house work. A second fall, however, made of her a helpless invalid. She was about 90 years of age at the time of her last fall.

Funeral services were held at the home on Main street Wednesday afternoon, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

Theodotia Shutts was born near Quebec, Canada, in the year 1817, coming to Illinois many years ago. She was married to Thomas Burley who died December 9, 1876. The deceased leaves no children and is the last of her immediate family.

MRS. SARAH HOLROYD

Mrs. Sarah Holroyd died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Monday, Oct. 31, shortly after noon. Mrs. Holroyd had been gradually failing for several months, ill health being due to liver trouble.

Sarah Jane Durham was born July 4, 1850, at Genoa, Ill. Here she attended the public schools and grew to womanhood. Her marriage to Alonzo Holroyd took place November 14, 1872. To this union were born three children. Two of these survive her, Kittie Schneider of Chicago, Ill., and Ursula Leonard of Genoa.

The other child, James Henry, died August 6, 1905. Mrs. Holroyd is also survived by two grandchildren, Kleona Leonard and Raymond O. Schneider, and four sisters, Lillie Lord and Olive Walters of Los Angeles, Calif., Della Wyde of Belvidere and Fannie Heed of Genoa.

She was a believer in the Scriptures and resorted to them for comfort and light.

Funeral services were held at the Leonard home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Bellamy officiating. Interment took place at Genoa cemetery.

BUTTER PRICE IS ADVANCED

Quotation Advanced One Cent per Pound on Elgin Board of Trade

An advance in the New York market raised the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade a cent over last week. The quotation was 30½ cents and there was no objection to the report of the quotation committee.

Former prices on Elgin board: Oct. 24, 1910, 29½ cents.

Nov. 1, 1909, 31 cents.

Nov. 2, 1908, 28 cents.

The Hallowe'en Dance

The H. A. G. T. Club gave a nice party at Crawford's hall last Friday evening, there being just the right number present to leave comfortable space for dancing. The hall was never decorated prettier. On the walls were numerous silhouettes of cats and owls, with an occasional witch and her broom. At different points in the room jack o'lanterns were placed, while a row of them were strung along over the footlights on the stage. Cozy corners were many, features which appealed to the weary dancers as the hour grew late.

MANY DIVORCE CASES

Thirty-Nine Couples Desire to Separate—Eight Get Decrees

Last Wednesday was "divorce day" in the circuit court and many tales of woe were heard. It was noted, as usual, that almost none of the defendants in these suits appeared in court to defend, and this suggests that the desire for separation was mutual. Divorces were granted in the following cases:

Frances Nehring vs John Nehring.

Elizabeth Harries vs Reuben Harries.

Arder Sims vs Eugene Sims.

Marie L. Anderson vs Hans C. Anderson.

Jane Bates vs Harry Bates.

Lawrence J. Keith vs Lucile Keith.

LeRoy Salter vs Mary Walty Salter.

Jennie F. Whyte vs Matthew A. C. Whyte.

There are 31 more divorce cases left on the docket, a number of which will be heard this term.

Orders were also entered by the court as follows:

Frederick Naker et al vs George Naker et al, bill to set aside will. Proofs heard in part.

Erastus B. Little et al vs Sarah M. Bell et al, partition. Decree of partition as per draft. D. B. Arbuckle, Ira Bickler and G. W. Moore appointed as commissioners.

Sixty-seven cases on the law side were set for trial at this term, a number were continued and a few were stricken off.

FACTORY FOR KINGSTON

Chapman Brick Block to be Occupied by Adeline Kaoline Co.

The people of Kingston think the outlook is very favorable for that village being again listed among the manufacturing places.

A mineral has been discovered near Adeline, Ill., from which experience has demonstrated a number of useful articles in demand everywhere can be made, among which are antiphlostine, woodfiller, varnish, piano polish and talcum powder. The persons who made the find, at once leased the land for a term of years. In their search for a good location for the manufactory they visited Kingston, and were much pleased with the prospect there. The proposition was put before the business men of the community by Robert Wehenn of Chicago and Lee Miller of Fairdale, and a number took stock to the amount of over \$500. This money will be expended in remodeling the Chapman brick block which has been secured for the factory.

The concern will be known as the Adeline Kaoline Mining company. It will employ about ten men at Kingston and about the same number at the mine.

NATION'S PLOWING BILL

Estimated by Plowing Specialist at \$150,000,000.00 Annually

A former official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the annual cost of plowing in the United States at a round \$150,000,000.00. Approximately 300,000,000 acres are plowed each year. Taking the country as a whole, \$1.50 per acre is probably a low enough estimate of the cost of plowing. It costs \$5 to \$8 in extreme cases, while with mechanical power fifty cents will often cover all items, including interest, repairs and depreciation. Only about 2½ per cent of plowing is done by mechanical power, however.

COHOON - FITZGERALD

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT TAKES BRIDE SECOND TIME

CEREMONY AT COUNTY SEAT

Surprise of the Season is Sprung on the Unsuspecting Public by Announcement—Will Reside Here

A marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Millar at Sycamore last Thursday morning, Oct. 27, the news of which was a decided surprise to the unsuspecting public, more especially the friends of the contracting parties. The principals in the affair were Mr. Arlington Cohoon and Mrs. Jessie Fitzgerald, both of Genoa.

The groom has been a resident of Genoa more years than the editor of this paper knows of, and is known by everyone thruout the country. For many years he conducted the farm where he now resides, one mile north of town, in later years dealing in farm machinery in partnership with his son. During the past few years he has not been actively engaged in any business, having reached that permits retirement.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Burzell, and is well known here. On several occasions she has been engaged as nurse by different people about town. It was while acting in this capacity she proved herself to be a woman of worth.

The couple will reside at the old home of the groom north of Genoa.

MAY ELECT SMILEY

Friends of Legislative Candidate Will Plump Votes For Him

The fact that DeKalb county was left out in the cold at the primaries last month, as far as legislative honors are concerned, has aroused the interest of the voters generally. Burr B. Smiley of Malta, the democratic candidate for the legislature, who was defeated by Kannalley, has petitioned and will run as an independent candidate. Unless he can be elected, DeKalb county will have no representation in the legislature during the next two years. It is a forgone conclusion that the democrats in this county will plump their three votes for Smiley in an effort to put him over. He also has the assurance that many republican friends will do likewise. This is not according to the doctrine of "stand-pat" republicanism. Many have figured out to their own satisfaction, however, that it was republicans who were responsible for DeKalb county being left out of the running at the primary, because they did not turn out and vote, and that now it is up to the republicans to turn out and do the next best thing by electing the DeKalb county man, altho he is on the other side of the fence politically.

RETURNS TRUE BILLS

Grand Jury Finishes Work on Monday Afternoon

After nearly a week's work the grand jury finished its labors last Monday afternoon, returning indictments as follows:

Allie Faries, forgery.

William Sanford, selling liquor without license.

William Sanford, keeping a nuisance.

Louis Sanford, selling liquor without license.

Louis Sanford, keeping a nuisance.

William Martin, malicious mischief in taking a horse.

William Day, grand larceny.

SLEIGHING IN 1879

Items Published on the 4th of January 1879—John Brown, Writer

Mr. Charles Tangling died at his residence in Genoa on Saturday Dec. 28, 1878, of consumption, in the twenty-seventh year of his age. Mr. Tangling was married in July 1877, to Miss Emma Scott, of Genoa.

Elder Burrington has been returned to the pastorate of the Advent Christian Church in Genoa, after a year's vacation during which time the society have held services casually.

That rickety old sidewalk all the way from Sager's tin shop to Bailey's store, may yet be destructive to some one's life or limb.

Mr. Andrew Sowers is absent in Story County Iowa, where he has business to attend to.

A large sleigh-load of young people went to Belvidere to visit a family of their last years school-mates last Friday evening. They went wholly in style but when striking out for home they got on the wrong road and did not discover their mistake until they reached Garden Prairie; they then turned about and went back to Belvidere to get the right road and direction.

In answer to the question so often asked, "when will the hotel furniture be sold which is now in Burham's shop?" we say we have taken pains to see Mr. Case, the officer, and he says he will sell it at the place where it is now stored, on Friday Jan. 3, 1879, at one o'clock.

Sunday afternoon there was not an idle cutter in all the village. Hundreds of teams passed through town during the day and even Kellogg's big buss for carrying the U. S. Mail was called out as a conveyance for pleasure riding.

Mr. Jas. Whipple, who lives three and a half miles south east from here has three teams hauling stone from the old Stuartville.

MARRIED AT MT. CARROLL

Frank H. Baldwin, Formerly of Genoa, Weds on Monday Evening

Mt. Carroll Democrat:—"Frank H. Baldwin of Genoa, this state, and Miss Laura Clark of Mt. Carroll were married Monday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. J. E. Maurer. Miss Clark is one of the well known and highly respected young ladies of Mt. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark. Her husband is a telegraph operator and said to be a young man of exemplary habits and from a good family. The Democrat joins with the friends in wishing the young people all the joys of a well-mated couple. May peace, prosperity and happiness ever shine upon them."

Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mrs. John Keating of this city and a grandson of Mrs. E. F. Dusenberre.

Oregon's Loss, Our Gain

The Ogle County Republican of Oregon says: "By action of the conference just closed Rev. W. O. Bellamy is transferred from the charge at Oregon to the city of Genoa, a prosperous little city over in DeKalb county. During his residence here Mr. Bellamy has won the friendship of a host of our people and it is doubtful if a pastor ever left Oregon where the expressions of regret were so universal as in the case of Mr. Bellamy. His removal at this time is voluntary on his part—feeling that he could possibly get better results from his labor in some new field.

PRIZES AT BAND FAIR

FOR BEST CORN, OATS AND POTATOES EXHIBITED

ALSO FOR BREAD, CAKE, PIES

Features that Should Interest Farmers Generally—Ladies Urged to Exhibit Result of Their Skill

The several committees in charge of the band carnival and fair to be given at the pavilion on the 16th, 17th and 18th of this month are getting busy. Very soon the committee will call on the ladies and ask them for donations, as noted in the last issue of this paper. It is practically assured that the Sycamore band will give a concert on one evening. A fine musical program will be a feature every evening, followed by a dance.

Farmers and gardeners are invited and urged to bring in samples of corn, oats and potatoes for exhibition. Five ears of corn, one quart of oats and about a half peck of potatoes will constitute a sufficient exhibit of each product named. On the last night these exhibits will be judged by competent judges and prizes awarded.

On Wednesday evening there will be a home made bread contest, on Thursday evening a cake contest and on the last night a pie contest. Here is an opportunity for the ladies of the town and country to show their skill and at the same time assist in making the fair a success.

In every instance suitable prizes will be awarded.

It is understood that these exhibits will become the property of the band committee after the contests close and will be sold on the evening prizes are awarded.

Now Mr. Farmer and ladies do not wait for your neighbor to take the initiative in this matter. Make up your mind right now to become one of the exhibitors.

It is expected that a complete program of the three evenings can be published next week. In the meantime forget everything else until the carnival is a thing of the past. Let us assist in making it a hummer.

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE

Exchange Telephone Co. Choose New Officers.

The directors of the Exchange Telephone Co. elected the following officers at a meeting held in their offices at DeKalb Friday:

President—B. W. Lyons.
Vice President—George Dick.
The office of secretary and treasurer, now held by Mr. Campbell of Genoa, was left open until next meeting, pending contingent arrangements.

In the mean time the present secretary was authorized to go ahead and purchase materials for the construction of lines already planned for and take such other steps as may seem desirable to get the work along.

High School Items

Mrs. Belle Wyde will read a paper on her trip to California Thursday afternoon.

There were two welcome visitors last Friday, Mrs. Rowen and Mrs. A. G. Stewart.

The high and mighty Seniors have been appointed the lowly task of keeping the Assembly room in order for this month.

The boys' basket ball team has their long looked for jerseys.

The program for Thursday night has been carefully prepared. Therefore, come out and hear something good. A candy sale will be held in connection with the program.

The NATION'S NEW DREADNAUGHTS



THE SOUTH CAROLINA

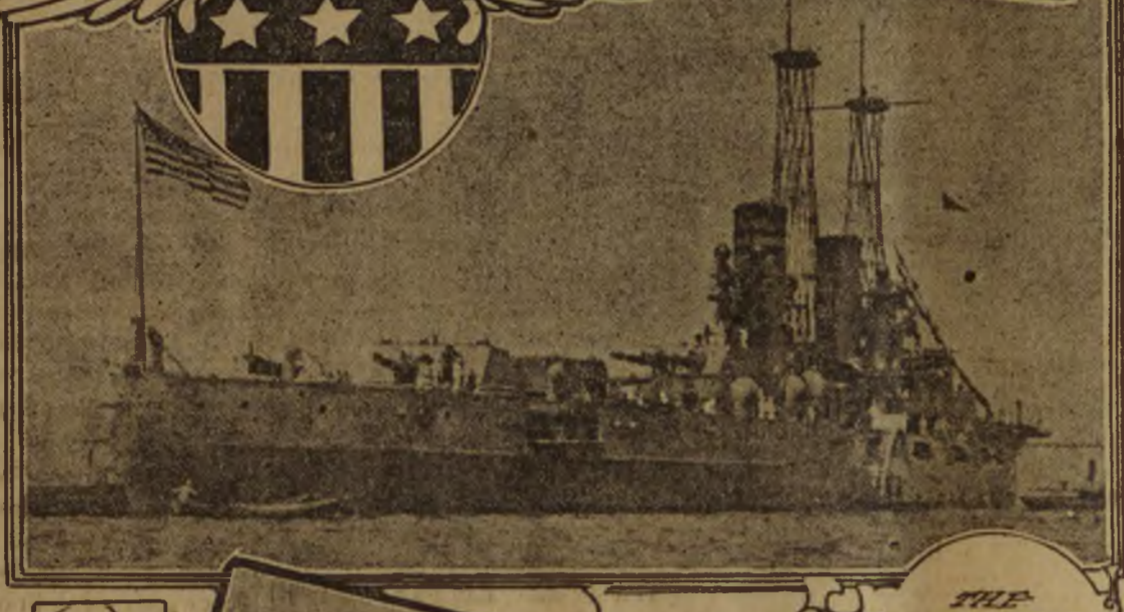
PRESIDENT TAFT recently declared that this nation ought to build two battleships of the "Dreadnaught" class every year until the Panama canal is completed and open for traffic. After that water way is completed and the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States are in effect brought nearer together in a naval sense—that is, it is made possible for our warships to get from one coast to the other more quickly in the event of trouble—it might, in the president's judgment, be advisable to slow down in the matter of battleship building. Perhaps after the canal diggers have cut the continent in two it will suffice to build one battleship a year, but for the time being two a year—and Dreadnaughts at that—are needed, in the opinion of the administration.

Now "Dreadnaughts" are a comparative novelty in the United States navy and for all that there are several of these vessels flying the Stars and Stripes, and more building, there is a considerable share of the public that has never grasped the significance of these new-style sea warriors. To put the matter in a nutshell, it may be explained that a "dreadnaught" differs from the ordinary battleship principally by being larger and heavier and carrying an increased number of guns of a big caliber. The term "Dreadnaught," it will be understood, has come to stand for a whole class or family of battleships rather than for any individual vessel.

All the same, this new nickname for the latest fashion in floating fortresses did originate with one particular vessel—the first of her type. The pioneer "Dreadnaught" was a British prod-



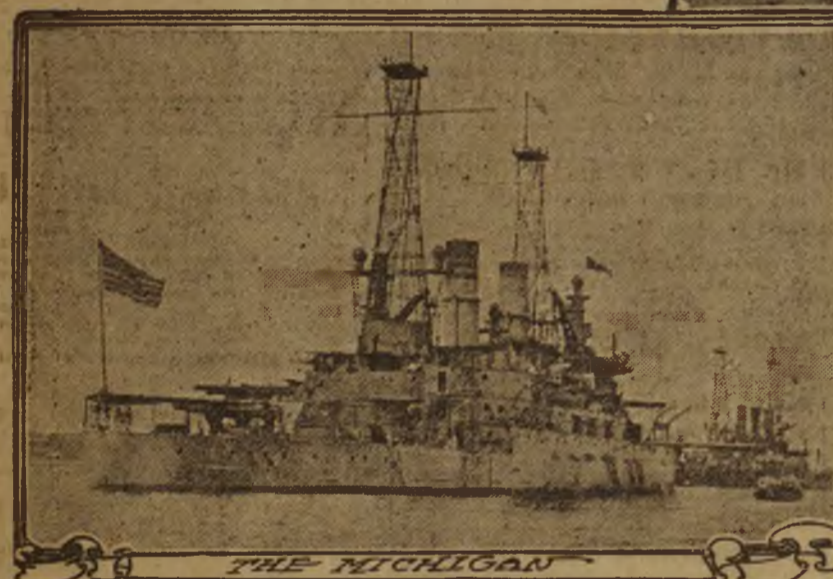
THE NORTH DAKOTA



THE DELAWARE



THE MICHIGAN



uct and she blazed a new path in battleship design. Prior to the advent of this new-pattern peacemaker the average battleship, whatever her nationality, had been armed with 12-inch or 13-inch breech-loading rifles and with a variety of less powerful hitters, including 8-inch, 5-inch and 3-inch guns, and so on down through the whole catalogue of naval weapons to the one-pounders. The British naval architects and shipbuilders when they produced the original "Dreadnaught," pointed the way to a new policy. In arming the new style vessel they cut down the number of guns of lesser importance—particularly the weapons of intermediate size, such as the 8-inch and the 5-inch, and placed almost all the responsibility for offense and defense on guns of the largest size.

The whole naval world was immensely impressed with the naval novelty which John Bull produced and all the leading nations, including the United States, straightway set about following his example by constructing such ships of their own. Thus it came about that the name "Dreadnaught," which originally applied to only one ship, came to stand for the whole family of "all-big-gun" ships, no matter under what flag such a vessel might be in service. The United States now has four battleships of the "Dreadnaught" class in service; two more will probably be ready to join the big fleet within a year; another half are under construction, and yet others will be contracted for this winter. It is costing a pretty penny, too, to assemble such an array of heavy-weight fighters, for each of these largest-size vessels costs complete upward of \$12,000,000. Likewise does it make a big tug at Uncle Sam's purse-strings to keep these huge armor-clads in active service, for each of them requires the services of nearly one thousand officers and men—half as many again as were required for the largest of the old-style battleships.

The first American "Dreadnaught," the battleship South Carolina and Michigan, are yet so new that few of the people even in our large sea-coast cities have had a peep at them. They are sister ships—that is, exact duplicates of one another—and are 450 feet in length and 80 feet beam or width. Each of these battleships carries eight of the big 12-inch guns arranged in pairs in turrets. This is just double the number of the big barkers to be found on any of the battleships that were the accepted thing up to a few years

ago. Neither battleship has any other weapons except the three-inch and three-pounder guns that are provided to repel torpedo attacks.

It was only a few months ago that the second pair of "Dreadnaughts," twins made their appearance in the navy. There are the Delaware and North Dakota. Each vessel is 510 feet in length and 85 feet beam, and they go their predecessors one better in the matter of "shooting irons," for each has five turrets instead of four and carries a total of ten instead of eight of the 12-inch guns. Moreover, the Delaware and the North Dakota have each a powerful secondary battery made up of fourteen of the effective 5-inch guns. Next year will see another brace of "Dreadnaughts," the Utah and Florida, take their places among the ships of the line. They are almost identical in size with the Delaware and North Dakota. After them will come the Arkansas and Wyoming—each 554 feet in length and 93 feet beam and carrying a full dozen of the 12-inch guns, but it will be several years ere these record-breakers are ready to report for duty.

Next to the importance of providing fighting ships for Uncle Sam's navy is the task of preparing the ships and the men who handle them for the work they are intended for—fighting the battles of the country, should the dread specter at any time descend upon us. The thrilling experiences on board big ships playing at war are interestingly described in the following account, written by one who witnessed the recent naval evolutions.

The plain red pennant for "commence firing" was hanging like a stain from all yards. "Load!" from the ordnance officer. The stains glide down, to the shrill peals of the stand-by bells. Never stood men so braced and rigid as those spotters, staring through the soft rubber eyepieces of their binoculars, as the ordnance officer gravely syllabled the final range and deflection, as he got them from the substation prophet, who had been advised by the performance of the ranging shots: "The range is 10,500; deflection 47."

It is the last suspense. Slowly, far below, the moving turrets begin to nose upward their guns like intelligent creatures. The big fo'castle deck is an empty, slim, flat, cigar-shaped finger, lazily dealing forward slippery ruffs of whiteness. Foam oozes up complacent around the anchor chains, and your eyes rest unwittingly on a four-masted schooner, a passenger steamship with a red funnel, astern the waiting targets. Every living siren scattered on our faraway decks is transfixed—on the bridge screen the skipper's arms, bright with their four gold stripes, the midship-

man on watch with the nickle-plated stadimeter at his eyes, the white bluejackets in boats on the superstructure, some with cameras poised—all leveled to the same trenchant awe. Vague murmurs, not quite a shouting, rise; the rumble of a belated loading hoist, the hoarse hiss of air blasts clearing the bores. The nerve-racking tunc of a primer discharged in some breach, with the bravado of utter preparedness. Choking smoke clouds vomit up over us from the crater of the forward smoke pipe, with the heat of a Turkish bath.

"Fire!"—and all around on the rails of our cage snarl out the buzzers.

All the sea to starboard goes ribbed and scintering, as if under the first blow of a tornado.

"Knots ten right." (Deflection.) "Down 600." (Range.) "Knots six left." "Down 300." "Salvo!" You miss, or cannot remember after, the exact shouts of the spotters, the key to the actual marksmanship, cried out as the geyser-gardens rise, and, transformed, as they echo in the substitution, into the craft that guides the great spurts to bloom out where we all hunger for them to be—bunched together and hiding the target with their spray.

"The Georgia's shooting at our screen." That last one winged her. You catch such feverish comments between times, slowly grasping, too, that the yards and angles of range and deflection keep dwindling in size, as shouted, "Hit!" comes, now and then, in the climax like a hammer blow; and as the four-minute eternity ends on the long alarm bell for cease firing, you hear, like a man coming out of a trance, the ordnance officer calmly observing that the deflection wasn't a knot out all the time, but d—n that forward turret for hanging fire so that those poison fumes hid the splashes. You are coughing, in a first remembrance of their strange, acrid, burning strangulation.

The run is over, the spectacle and the human burden of it delivered, as the order is passed to call up all divisional officers to report any misfires.

Swinging out now to the targets, hungrily searching them for shell holes, the throng of officers on the quarterdeck vent their relaxed tension—"Our dispersal was good, but the range-finder read 600 yards over. That's always the fault. And half the time it figures under." Or you hear, "A difference of 30 per cent. in range makes a difference of 300 per cent. in the difficulty of spotting." One learns that the forward twelves hung fire because water splashed the sights. We discern three hits in our target—none in any of the other three, glory bel—picking them reluctantly from rents made by the sea; as the repair boats, putting out from each ship of us, set their half-naked crews struggling with the mast and screens, heaving the precious canvases aboard the flagship, for judgment by all umpires assembled.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Carlinville.—The jury empaneled by Coroner D. H. Karnes of Macoupin county, which has been investigating the cause of the interurban disaster of October 4, in which thirty-seven persons were killed, returned its verdict here, holding the crew of the north-bound car to blame. The verdict, which is returned in thirty-seven sub-verdicts, applicable to each of the killed, embodies in substance the cause of the disaster given out at first by Illinois Traction system officials. It includes that the collision was caused by the failure of Motor-man John Lierman and Conductor M. A. Leonard, of the north-bound interurban car, to obey order No. 47, issued by H. O. Lamb at Staunton, to pass the south-bound car at Wall siding in Staunton.

Griggsville.—A unknown man was run over and instantly killed by Wash train No. 32, just below Kinderhook. While rounding a curve, going at a speed of about forty miles an hour, the entire train passed over his body and he was caught by the brake beam of the rear sleeper and dragged a quarter of a mile. The body was horribly mangled and there was not enough left of him to identify the body. Part of the body was scattered along the track and it was necessary to cut parts of his trunk from the wheels of the train. What the man was doing on the track or whether he was intoxicated is not known.

Pana.—The violent death of Edward W. Smith, the deaf mute, was the means of bringing his wife in connection with her family, after a ten years' separation, during which time it was not known whether either of the one or the other lived. It will be remembered that Smith was struck by a fast train near the Old Mine a few weeks ago. The remains were shipped to Albion, only a few miles from Mrs. Smith's former home, and her brother, John S. Boultinghouse, who resides in White county, learned of it. He was too late to attend the funeral, but it gave him a clue to where his sister lived and he came to Pana in search for her.

Sterling.—Capt. Benjamin Eick of the Illinois ordnance department and of the state rifle team, acting under orders from Adjutant General Dickson, issued order closing the rifle range at Camp Logan to the Chicago militia on and after October 31 for the season. He also issued orders to company commanders outside of Chicago to compel every enlisted man to make a record score at one of the six state ranges or be discharged from the service. The rifle range season for all militia outside of Chicago was extended until November 30. All commissioned officers outside of Chicago must also make a record score or be discharged from service.

Sterling.—J. W. Graves, editor of the Galena Journal, showed two burglars the way to jail. Graves was awakened by noise and found the two thieves in the house. Being without firearms, he tackled them single handed and knocked both of them down with his fists. It was necessary to repeat the act before they were subdued and he then stood guard over them while Mrs. Graves called the police over the phone. Graves is a large and powerful man and he is numbered among the few country editors who never has been whipped on account of article in his paper.

Edwardsville.—Two indictments were returned against John Burton, a professional wrestler, by the grand jury, charging him with killing Leo Wentz and Louis A. Welbracht, on August 14. Burton, with the strangle hold, is alleged to have crushed the two men to death in a fight in a vacant house at Marine, Ill. He has been in jail here since. His bail is fixed at \$10,000. His father, Alderman George Burton of Alton, arranged to give bond.

Decatur.—The Congregational church at Illinois, Ill., Macon county, burned to the ground, the loss being \$5,000. Insurance will cover half the loss. The fire is attributed to a defective flue, there being no one in the building at the time of the fire. The church is one of the best known in central Illinois, having been erected 35 years ago.

Illinois.—There has been a large attendance at the first annual fall festival. The committees in charge of the affair are much pleased with the enthusiasm shown in making the festival an annual one, and the exhibit have been of a high standard.

Canton.—E. W. Butler of Chicago, who promised last week to return from Marietta, O., with financial relief for his suspended banks at Ellipsisville and St. David, in Fulton county, and Glasford, in Peoria county, had failed to show up at Ellipsisville. The Ellipsisville creditors apparently have lost confidence in Butler, whose repeated promises to "make good" have so far failed to materialize.

Carlinville.—Among a lot of other chickens received at the Atlas poultry house in this city there was one that was very much out of the ordinary and Alderman Thomas O'Connor, the manager, is at a loss to know just where it came from. It is a chicken with three full grown and perfectly developed legs, including the thighs. Its appearance caused quite a surprise among the chicken pickers who were just about to end its career along with the others when one of them noticed that it had three legs. Mr. O'Connor now has the chicken on exhibition at the poultry house.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY MUNYON'S

EMINENT DOCTORS AT YOUR SERVICE FREE

We sweep away all doctor's charges. We put the best medical talent within everybody's reach. We encourage everyone who ails or thinks he ails to find out exactly what his state of health is. You can get our remedies here, at your drug store, or not at all, as you prefer; there is positively no charge for examination. Professor Munyon has prepared specifics for nearly every disease, which are sent prepaid on receipt of price, and sold by all druggists.

Send to-day for a copy of our medical examination blank and Guide to Health, which we will mail you promptly, and if you will answer all the questions, returning blank to us, our doctors will carefully diagnose your case and advise you fully, without a penny charge.

Address Munyon's Doctors, Munyon's Laboratories, 53d & Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Why the Boy Gave Thanks.

Alan had played the entire day with little brother without an impatient word. After saying his customary prayer that night, his mother suggested that he add: "I thank God I was not impatient with little brother today." This he did with much fervency; after which he remarked that there were some other things he would like to thank God for, and forthwith he closed his eyes and said: "I thank God I offered my candy to father before taking any myself." "I thank God I offered my candy to mother before taking any myself." "I thank God I offered my candy to little brother before taking any myself." "And I thank God there was some left."—Lippincott's.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

His Point of View. "John, dear," queried the young wife, glancing up from the physical culture magazine she was perusing, "what is your idea of a perfect figure?" "Well," replied her husband, "\$100.00 may not be perfection, but it's near enough to satisfy a man of my simple tastes."

When the pulpit gets into poetic clouds it misses the man on the pavement.



Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alternative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotics nor alcohol.

The ingredients, as attested under oath, are Stone root (Collinsia canadensis), Bloodroot (Sanguinaria canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis canadensis), Queen's root (Sillaria sylvatica), Black Cherry bark (Prunus virginiana), Mandrake root (Podophyllum peltatum), with triple refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just as good" medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as much good.

Net Income **\$3,000**

From 28 Acres of California Land

The original price per acre was \$40. Planted to peaches, plums, grapes and pears it yields \$3,000 a year net, and would be cheap at \$500 an acre.

This is only one example of what has been done in a climate that draws tourists from all over the world.

Union Pacific Southern Pacific

Standard Route of the West

Electric Block Signals

For further facts and accurate information about California call on or address

GERRIT FORT, P. T. M.
U. P. R. R., 871 Fernan St.
OMAHA, NEB.

W. L. DOUGLAS

'3 '3.50 & '4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

Boys' Shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U. S., and that DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, I GUARANTEE MY SHOES to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality counts. It has made my shoes THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD.

You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

W. L. Douglas Shoes genuine without W. L. Douglas name stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

CAUTION: If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Next Order Catalogue.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Your Boy's Life's Work

What Shall It Be?

HIGH PRIVATE?

Never!—And yet, as an enlisted man in Uncle Sam's army, he will have plenty of opportunity to become a commissioned officer. But if he should get no higher than first sergeant he can retire in the prime of life with a life income and still have a life of achievement before him. Why men, when they retire from the army, are snatched up by contractors and others for the overseers and foremen at good wages. Just how an ambitious and capable boy may advance from enlisted man to commissioned officer.

By C. W. JENNINGS.

PERHAPS your boy, now that he has arrived at the age of 18, say, and should be giving serious thought to what his life's work will be, still clings stubbornly to his boyhood's dream of being a soldier. Perhaps you have pointed out to him that the education and pay that he can get by going to school are far better than those of a soldier. He has heard of the education and pay that he can get by going to school. He has heard of the education and pay that he can get by going to school. He has heard of the education and pay that he can get by going to school.

But why? Among all vocations there is none that offers such certain advancement and reward for honest energy, and there is none that has such slight requirements or preparation in the beginning. All that the war department will require of your boy is that he "must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, of good character and temperate habits, able bodied, free from disease, and must be able to speak, read and write the English language." That is all; for the requirements as to height, weight, etc., are sufficiently elastic to admit any young man that is not abnormal in these physical respects.

If there is no recruiting office in your vicinity, a letter, addressed to the war department at Washington, D. C., will bring information about the nearest place at which your boy can apply for entrance into the army. It is a requirement that applicants must pay their own expenses to the recruiting office; but after being enlisted every necessary expense in the life of the soldier, including food, clothing, bedding, medicine and medical attendance is borne by the government.

It will be necessary for the candidate to choose the branch of the service he desires to enter, whether in the infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal corps, hospital corps, etc., but as the infantry is the most numerous, and conditions in all branches are generally the same, for the purposes of this article it will be assumed that your boy takes to the infantry, with the intention to work up straight in that line.

Passing his physical and mental examinations before the recruiting officer, your boy, beginning his career as a private, will first receive \$15 a month in addition to his keep as outlined. His duties will be to police and clean room and take care of the barracks, squad room, and grounds, keep his clothing and equipment in order, and stand guard duty. He must rise at 5:30 to 6 in the morning, according to season, and in 15 minutes respond to roll call, then clean up his bunk before breakfast. The forenoon is devoted largely to callisthenics and other drills. Then comes dinner at noon, with more drill in the afternoon, and parade for half an hour just before supper at six. He is generally free in the evenings, but must report for check roll call at 11 o'clock, unless he has a pass.

Before he has been doing all these things very long he will discover, of course, that his company commander conducts regularly a school for instruction in the rudiments of ordinary and military education, and, though attendance at this school is compulsory only for noncommissioned officers, your boy, with his eye on advancement, will attend every meeting of the school. By so improving his opportunities, and studying at night on his own book, an ordinarily bright private may be promoted to corporal within a year from his enlistment, and this first of promotions will gain him an increase in salary of six dollars a month.

As a corporal your boy will hold an important place in the army organization, as he is the direct officer in command of seven privates, the eight being known as "the squad," which is the basis of our entire military system.

He is the direct commanding officer of two or three squads, known as a "section."

Finally, and within the three-year period of his first enlistment, your boy may reach the important post of first sergeant, the highest non-commissioned officer in the company. Here he will be the direct representative of the captain on all occasions and directly responsible to him alone. He attends to the roll call, looks after the discipline of the men, sees that company reports are properly made out. O. K.'s the pay roll, and does or gets done all the details of company management. The pay of first sergeants is \$45 a month.

All non-commissioned officers are required to attend school for an hour every day for instructions in their particular duties, which include guard duty, minor tactics, and elementary Spanish and to listen to lectures by company officers.

The government permits those who have served for two years and are still under 30, to take the examination for second lieutenant, even though they are still privates. It is by no means unusual for privates to reach this post within two or three years from their enlistment; but in most of such cases the men have had good educations before enlisting. The examination is not particularly arduous, except in the physical, the requirements being about equal to a regular high school education, which the ambitious soldier can acquire by study at night and when of regular duty; but as a second lieutenant he will be required to take a three years' course in a school which is maintained at every garrison.

The course is quite elaborate, including full instruction in tactics, military hygiene and military law, company organization, international law, (such as might be useful in border warfare), army regulations, field engineering and regulations, hippology, etc. After it has been mastered, opportunity is given for post graduate work under the post commander.

Under the system of seniority in vogue in the army, a second lieutenant has to wait about six years before being promoted to a first lieutenant, and for, say, nine years before becoming captain. The latter has to wait in time of peace for an average of 15 years before being made a major; then four years more for his lieutenant colonelcy, and after three more years, when he is 57 or 60 years old, he will be a colonel, the last highest office that comes by regular promotion. Brigadier and major generals are appointed by the president, who generally selects them from among the colonels, but occasionally breaks the rule for special reasons.

So much for the boy whose ambition and talents place him among the commissioned officers. But suppose your boy never attains higher rank than that of first sergeant—in other words, remains an enlisted man, all soldiers below commissioned officers being known technically as enlisted men? Well, in that event, when he is no more than forty years old, probably, he can retire from the army with a salary for life of at least \$37.50 a month.

It is one of the rules of the army that on re-enlistment a man's pay is increased. In the case of a sergeant this increase is four dollars a month for each re-enlistment. Thus, a first sergeant enlisting \$45 a month, in his second enlistment will get \$49, in the third \$53, and so on up to, and including the seventh enlistment, when he will receive \$69. On retirement he is given for life three-fourths of this sum, besides \$9.50 in lieu of clothing sum, and substance, and \$6.25 in lieu of quarters, fuel and lights. All service "abroad" (meaning in China, Cuba, Philippine Islands, Guam, Alaska and Panama) is computed as double time, and it is the army custom for the infantry to spend two years abroad for every three at home.

Therefore, your boy, if he enlists at eighteen years old and becomes a first sergeant, can retire at thirty-eight with an income of \$67.50 a month, and with a life of achievement (without needing to consider his bread and butter) ahead of him. Besides this, he has had the finest kind of training in handling men, and can get a position at once as foreman or overseer with contractors or others employing large bodies of men. There is a great demand for retired soldiers.

If your boy has a special aptitude in other directions, and does not wish to advance in the line, he may be a wagoner of cavalry, a mechanic in field artillery, an artificer in the infantry, or a farrier and blacksmith or saddler in the cavalry, at \$21 a month; a fireman in the coast artillery, at \$30; chief trumpeter, at \$40; become chief musician, at \$75; master gunner, at \$75; master electrician, at \$75, etc. In all these lines the same custom obtains with slight variations upon re-enlistment and retirement as among the regular enlisted soldiers. And the same may be said of those who are clerically inclined. The army's needs are so varied that there is need for adherents of nearly all classes.

DEPUTIES IN BEDLAM ON RAILWAY STRIKE

French Socialists Yell "Resign, Dictator," and One Tries to Strike Premier Briand.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The debate on the railway strike in which the government has been bitterly attacked in the chamber of deputies by the Socialists, has taken a new and dramatic turn.

During the last session, which was not only the most violent in the history of the French parliament, but rivaled in disorder and turbulence the sessions of the national convention during the French revolution, Premier Briand himself was the pivot on which the drama turned, and the general verdict is that certain government victory has been changed into possible defeat.

Smarting under the repeated attacks of M. Jaures, the leader of the Socialists, and others, the premier leaped to his feet and, defending the cabinet's suppression of the strike as a revolutionary outbreak, exclaimed: "If the actual laws had been insufficient we would not have hesitated to resort even to illegality for the purpose of preserving the fatherland."

An uproar followed these words. The Socialists jumped up and were joined by a number of radicals. With shouts of anger they moved towards the tribune, crying "Resign! Dictator, resign!"

One Socialist tried to fight his way to the tribune to strike Briand. Throughout all the premier stood calm and dignified and for three-quarters of an hour waited patiently but vainly to make himself heard. Finally, M. Brisson, president of the chamber, amid imprecations from the Socialists, adjourned the debate.

ASK SQUARE DEAL FOR ROADS

Unions at Columbus, O., Petition U. S. to Allow Freight Rate Increases.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Resolutions calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission to give the railroads a "square deal" by permitting the proposed increase in freight rates, copies of which are on file with the commission, were adopted by over 300 Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania railroad men, representing four orders and 177 lodges, at a meeting here yesterday.

Organizations represented were the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The resolutions pointed out that more than 2,000,000 men in the United States are dependent upon the railroads for a livelihood and ask that the Interstate Commerce Commission grant the increase in rates sought by the railroads in order that the latter may pay good or better wages to their employees.

DESK BRIBE JURY DISAGREES

Twelve Men in Pemberton-Clark Case Discharged—Stood Eight to Four for Conviction.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—After a fruitless deliberation of forty-three hours, the jury which considered the evidence against Senator Stanton C. Pemberton and Representative Joseph S. Clark, charged with conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with a state furniture contract, was unable to agree upon a verdict and was dismissed by Judge Owen P. Thompson.

The final ballot taken before the men were dismissed stood eight to four for conviction.

Following the discharge of the jury, State's Attorney Burke announced that an immediate hearing of the case will be had.

FORCED TO EAT HORSE MEAT

High Cost of Living in France Results in Heavy Slaughter of Equines.

Washington, Nov. 2.—A report submitted to the state department by Deputy Consul General Yost at Paris shows that the Frenchmen are forced to eat a vast amount of horse meat on account of the high cost of living in that country. According to the report, approximately 61,000 horses and mules are slaughtered every year in France alone in order to supply the demand for cheap food stuff.

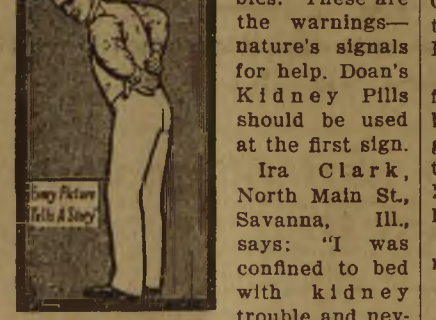
Y. M. C. A. RETAINS OLD BASIS

Only Evangelical Church Members Shall Have Vote in Government of Association.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 31.—At its closing session the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. decided that there shall be no change in the present evangelical basis of the association, which provides that only members of evangelical churches shall have a vote in the association's government.

NATURE'S SIGNALS.

The first indication of kidney disorder is often backache. Then comes pain in the hips and sides, lameness, soreness and urinary troubles.



These are the warnings—nature's signals for help. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used at the first sign.

Ira Clark, North Main St., Savanna, Ill., says: "I was confined to bed with kidney trouble and nervous prostration. A doctor said I had acute inflammation of the bladder, but he could not help me. How grateful was I for the prompt relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me! Continued use removed every sign of kidney trouble."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One of the Best Rest Cures. Is a good story. To many women it is as good as a trip away from home.

When you are tired out and your nerves are on edge, try going off by yourself and losing yourself in some good story. You will, in nine cases out of ten, come back rested and invigorated.

One woman who has passed serenely through many years of hard work and worry that go with the managing of a house and bringing up of a large family of children, said that she considered it the duty of every busy housekeeper to read a certain amount of "trash," light fiction, for the rest and change to the mind that it would give.

Try it, you who lead a strenuous life, and who sometimes grow exceedingly weary of the same.

AWFUL BURNING ITCH CURED IN A DAY

"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had gone to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the itching. I could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cuticura Remedies, and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment. I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 East 43rd Street, New York City, Apr. 27, 1909." Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass.

Getting a Reputation. There is a desk in the senate particularly convenient as a place from which to make speeches. It is next to the aisle and almost in the center of the chamber, and affords an opportunity for the speaker to make everybody hear.

At least a dozen senators according to the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Star, have borrowed this desk when they had special utterances to deliver to the senate. This led, not long ago, to a mild protest from its legitimate occupant.

"I am perfectly willing to give up my desk," said he, "but I am afraid people will think that the same man is talking all the time. I don't want to get the reputation of constantly filling the senate with words."—Youth's Companion.

Planning a Desperate Revenge. The haughty, imperious beauty handed him back his ring. "Now that all is over between us," she said, "I suppose you will buy a revolver and put an end to your wretched existence?"

"Worse than that!" he hissed, being careful to introduce the necessary sibilant; "far worse—see! I shall steal a revolver! And I shall shoot your measly little sore eyed poodle!"

A wild shriek burst from her lips. She fell upon her knees and— But he had gone.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 10 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Some people treat the sermon as a table d'hote dinner, picking out the things that will not agree with them.

HIS LIVELIHOOD AT STAKE

Certainly Candidate for Governor Could Not Expect to Get That Vote.

An incident in which former Gov. Odell of New York figured as the victim was told by Col. James Hamilton Lewis at a recent banquet.

"When Gov. Odell was last running for office," said Col. Lewis, "there had been a great deal of talk about Niagara falls and the electrical power that could be conferred on all parts of New York. One day an old negro halted Mr. Odell and said:

"Mr. Odell, is yo' runnin' for gov'ner, sah?"

"I am," answered the candidate.

"I guess yo' want my vote, den," said the old colored man.

"Well, I would like to have your vote, Zeb. I have known you for so many years."

"Well, I jist want to ask you a question, Mr. Odell, befo' I give mah vote to you. Are yo' for electric lights in dis town?"

"Well, Zeb, I am for all modern improvements," said Odell, with a slight flourish.

"Well, sah, I can't vote for you, said Zeb with firmness. 'Yo' done forget dat I is a lamp lighter.'"

When He Hedged on Faith. "Dar's nuthin' lak faith," said Brother Williams. "I once prayed a fat turkey off a high roost, but the sheriff took him 'im the ez I wuz gwine home ter cook him, an' I wuz took ter jail."

"Why didn't you pray your way out of jail?" someone asked.

"I would 'adone it," was the reply, "but I didn't want Providence ter know I was in no sich place."

A good honest remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat is Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Nothing will so quickly drive out all pain and inflammation.

They who talk much of dying are usually dead already.

WASHINGTON LAND—A fine money maker. Best investment known. Irrigated fruit land, farm and grazing land in large or small tracts. J. W. Hays & Co., Box 884, Spokane, Wash.

CANADIAN LANDS—Farmers, hundreds wanted to cultivate rich lands adjoining progressive settlements. 50,000 acres rich land from eight to twenty dollars acre. The John Rowan Company, Millville, Saskatchewan, Canada.

GLORIOUS KOOTENAY, British Columbia—No irrigating, delightful climate. Fruit farms, 100 to 200 acres. Free booklet B. F. Investors Trust & Mortgage Corporation, Ltd., 154 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

OKLAHOMA HOG RANCH, 700 acres, 200 head of hogs, alfalfa, grain, etc. \$1500. Terms. Particulars furnished. Some smaller farms. J. W. Hollison, Baltimore Bluff, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOETY-NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS buys modern frame building, creek, hundred clear, forty timber, black loam, white double, quick. Nelson-McLendon & Realty Co., Okla. City, Wis.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT to catalogue in detail the properties I have just imported. The California Walnut is just one of them; see the time, the work, the date, the month and the position of the moon. Accurate movement. General catalogue, 100 pages, \$1.00. Express prepaid. George P. Kumpf, 51 Chambers St., New York.

WANTED—Investors big and little, to invest in profitable proposition for buying cheap brush land in Southern Iowa and clearing it with sheep and goats, leaving the timber standing that is growing in, value, and using the land for raising sheep and other live stock. Address C. E. Linn, Ottumwa, Iowa, R. 1.

INDIAN LANDS FOR SALE—Commencing November first, we will place on the market for the first time twenty-five thousand acres of farm lands on the Famous Standing Rock Indian Reservation in South Dakota which is now being rapidly settled. Ten thousand acres of railroad lands in North Dakota from \$5 to \$20 per acre. Terms: Ten annual payments at 4% per cent. These lands are close to the Milwaukee Railroad. Many tracts have springs on them and free homesteads adjoining. Water and coal in abundance. No better crops, prunes or boys. Write C. A. Patterson, McIntosh, S. D.

DO YOU WANT A HOME in the finest climate in California that in seven years will give you a splendid income for the rest of your life? Twenty acres of English Walnuts in Contra Costa County, California, will absolutely give you an income of \$100 to \$200 per year, with a home only 40 minutes ride on the Electric Railway from the heart of Oakland. We plant three-year-old Franquette English Walnut trees and care for them for four years. Send for our Walnut Primer. Contra Costa Land Co., 365 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE.

Pumpkin Seed
Sulphate of Iron
Rhubarb
Sulphate of Magnesia
Sulphate of Soda
Glycerine
Menthol
Water

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE Famous Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always one.

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornamental room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the Rayo Lamp as a lighting device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

2 CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

TWO GRAND CRUISES of about three and one-half months' duration each. The first to leave New York Nov. 1, 1911, and the second from San Francisco Feb. 17, 1912, by the large transatlantic steamers.

"Cleveland" Rates From \$650 Up

Including All Expenses

Also Cruises to the WEST INDIES, the OCEANIC and SOUTH AMERICA

Write for Illustrated Bulletin

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Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 524

ROOSEVELT'S OWN BOOK

"African Game Trails"

Wanted! by thousands for Christmas and New Years. Needed! A man in every place to take it to the families in his locality. Offered! Monopoly of field and high commission. Take the great chance and write for prospectus now to CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 155 (R. S.) Fifth Avenue, New York.

ACTIVE LADY

To exhibit, demonstrate and receive orders for

Heatherloom Taffeta Petticoats

Every garment guaranteed for one year or will be replaced with a new one free. Customers already waiting; splendid opportunity for right party. Send for free sample offer.

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Dept. P, 720 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Book free. High-contrast references. Best results.

your invention. Free booklet. Liberal Terms. Consultants. M. I. O. B. STEVENS & CO., Real. 1664 14th St., Washington; 26 Lomb St., Chicago.

ALABAMA RAILROAD LAND

on easy terms. Delightful climate, pure water. No irrigation. 80 feet above the Gulf. Elevation means health. Land close to good towns and markets. Best Railroad facilities. No wilderness. Up-to-date Northern neighbors. Three crops a year. Work out doors the year around. Write Land Commissioner.

A. & M. RAILROAD, Vinger Bend, Ala.

South Louisiana Farm Lands

for sale in large annual tracts, some of the richest in the whole country. Write for particulars. J. B. LEE, Land Dealer, 201 Canal-Louisiana Bank Building, New Orleans, La.

25 ASSORTED HANDSOME PICTURES sent postpaid on receipt of ten cents. Many other articles equally cheap. Write for bargain list. Manhattan Trading Company, 96 Chambers St., New York City

FREE CHURN

Makes butter 15 minutes. Absolute guarantee. 1 to 10 gal. cap. Only one free in your township. Best first. Mason Mfg. Co., Dept. C, Canton, O.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45-1910.

MICA AXLE GREASE

Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Ill. 618

A catalogue of vices never led any one into virtue.

For **DISTEMPER** Pink Eye, Eptozootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

Best cure and positive preventive. No matter how horses at any stage are infected or exposed. Liquid given on the tongue acts on the Blood and Glacis, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is the Kidney remedy. 50c and \$1 a bottle; 65c and \$1 a dozen. Out this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will put it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special Agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Apothecaries GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

50¢

CHIEF OF VIRGINIA MAIL TOBACCO

TOBACCO

ALL DAY LONG CHEWING

COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE

"TREAT YOURSELF to the BEST"

CHEW AND SMOKE VIRGINIA MAIL TOBACCO

"TREAT YOURSELF to the BEST"

TARIFF AND THE CHURCHES

The Chicago Journal of October 15 published the following editorial under the above heading: "Nothing demonstrates more clearly than the remarkable number of resignations of young pastors from the ministry the necessity of immediate and effective reduction of the Aldrich-Taft tariff.

"The high cost of living that has resulted under the new tariff is the cause of these resignations. Young clergymen say frankly that they find it impossible to support themselves and families on the salaries offered by the churches. They are practically forced out of the pulpit by the ridiculous and exorbitant tariff.

"Isn't it about time that our great religious leaders gave some consideration to economics and took a stand against the indefensible robbery of the poor by special privilege laws for the benefit

of rich eastern tariff barons?"

"What rot! Had the writer of the above article pondered for a week he could not have written a better article in 'defense' of the present conditions in the country. The article was intended, of course, to berate the tariff law, but it only serves to give the tariff law a boost. Is it not pretty good times when a preacher can leave his pulpit at any old time and step into a job with more money in sight? If the tariff is responsible for these conditions the preachers of the land would do well to laud Aldrich from the pulpit.

The truth is this: The tariff makes it possible for a good, capable man to get a job most any time he wants it. In the advance of wages and the price of food stuffs, (an advance that is always coincident with good times) the parishioners have neglected to raise the preachers' salaries in proportion to the advance in their own wages and salaries.

The Chicago Journal's editorials (especially on the tariff question) are not unlike the prattle of a schoolboy. They are enough to disgust the thinking man.

FULLER FOR CONGRESS

The 12th congressional district is especially fortunate in its representative in congress. No able man in Illinois has been found, and none will ever be found who has been more faithful to the interests of the people of his district.

So well has Congressman Fuller represented the people that he was renominated at the late primary without opposition. So well has he represented the people that the democrats recognized that it was useless for them to have a candidate for the nomination against him, as it means a hopeless fight.

In a district as large as the 12th it is more than an ordinary distinction that with many brainy and capable men, no opposition should be manifested against a representative to congress. It speaks more emphatically than words of the splendid service given the people, which is so generally recognized as to give a renomination without opposition. This is not the first time, and will not be the last.

Congressman Fuller is a plain man of the people. He knows the needs of the district, and no man in public life has done the favors for individuals and the people at large in his district, that Congressman Fuller has done.

This is true in Grundy county, as it is true in every other county. There are many voters in Grundy county who know this, and are not confined to republicans alone. Because of this knowledge, they are ready to fight for the re-election of Congressman Fuller in any contest at any time, and they will be found at work for him Tuesday, November 3, next.—Morrison Daily Herald.

PREACHER PINCHED

Officer from Kentucky Arrives with Requisition Papers

The people of Sycamore were shocked on Monday evening to hear that Rev. J. W. Wade, pastor of the Sycamore Universalist church, had been arrested and was on his way back to his former field in Kentucky, charged with the crime of forgery, says the True Republican.

Mr. Wade was located in a manner rather remarkable. Two Pinkerton detectives have been in Sycamore for a week or two engaged on a liquor case. One of them saw Mr. Wade and recognized his resemblance to a man whose description was on file in the detective headquarters, who was charged with crime. The authorities at Harlan, Kentucky, were notified. They telegraphed Officer Ogden several days ago to arrest the man and hold him until an officer arrived. However, the Sycamore officer only kept him under surveillance, and Mr. Wade preached and conducted services as usual on Sunday. The next day J. B. Carter, county attorney of Harlan county, Ky., arrived in Sycamore with the proper papers, including a requisition from the governor, and Mr. Wade was arrested.

AN OLD TIME LIBEL

To Call a Man a Federalist Was an Awful Offense.

In a paper on "Log Cabin Courts of Long Ago," written for Case and Comment, David C. Baker tells the story of an old libel suit in Franklin county, Ind., in which defendant was accused of calling plaintiff "a d—d old Federalist." The witnesses for the prosecution, thirty of them, were sworn all at one time.

"We will examine Mr. Herndon first," said General James Noble, leading counsel for the plaintiff. "Mr. Herndon, do you consider it libelous and slanderous to call a man a Federalist?" asked General Noble.

"I do," the old man answered. "Which would you rather a man would call you—a Federalist or a horse thief?"

"I would shoot him if he called me one or the other."

"You have not answered the question," said General Noble.

"Well," replied Herndon, "I would rather be called anything under the heavens than a Federalist."

"What damages would you say the defendant should be made to pay for this libel in calling the plaintiff a Federalist?"

"I would say \$1,000 at least."

Judge John H. Test, attorney for the defendant, then took the witness.

"Mr. Herndon," he asked, "what do you understand by a Federalist?"

"My understanding is that it means a Tory, an enemy to his country," the witness replied.

General Noble again took the witness and asked him one more question.

"Mr. Herndon, would you feel safe with a Federalist by your side to meet the Indians in a bush fight?"

"I would not. I would just as lief have one of the hostile Indians with his rifle and tomahawk by my side."

There was a brief conference between the opposing attorneys; then General Noble arose and said:

"May it please the court, we have twenty-nine other witnesses that we are ready to examine, but to save time it is agreed by counsel that they will each swear to the same facts as those stated by Mr. Herndon and that the publication of the libel is admitted."

No evidence was offered for the defendant. Lengthy speeches were made by the counsel on both sides, covering in their range the history of the general government from its organization. The charge was given the next morning. The jury retired and in a few minutes returned into court with the following verdict:

"We find that to charge a man with being a Federalist is libelous, and we assess the damages of the plaintiff at \$1,000, the amount sworn to by Mr. Herndon and would have been by the other twenty-nine witnesses that were not examined, as was admitted by the counsel."

"The court is well satisfied with your verdict," said the associate judge. "You are discharged to get your dinners, as you have not yet had your breakfasts."

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185, 31-tf

Professional Cards

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store. Hours: 6:30 to 8 p. m., 12:30 to 2 p. m. Residence on East Main street. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Dr. E. A. Robinson

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

C. A. Patterson

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

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Jaa. H. Hutchison, Jr., W. M. C. D. Schoonmaker, Sec.

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall A. B. BROWN, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. H. N. Olmsted, Ven. Consul E. H. Browne, Clerk

Evaline Lodge

NUMBER 344. Meets fourth Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. C. H. Altenberg, Prelect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO THE NORTHWEST

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Take advantage of the low round-trip home-seekers' fares in effect on the first and third Tuesdays of each month during the remainder of 1910, and investigate the wonderful opportunities in all lines of business along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington. These tickets bear final return limit of 25 days from date of sale and permit of liberal stopovers. Descriptive literature and full information from any Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul agent or representative, or F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, 8-21

German Evangelical Freidens Church

Sunday School at 9:00 in the forenoon.

Preaching services at 10:00. English sermon once a month.

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on first Wednesday afternoon of every month.

REV. C. A. HELDBERG, Pastor.

YOU PAY US \$50

and we will teach you Gregg Shorthand and secure you a position. If we fail to do so WE WILL

PAY YOU \$50

Ellis Business College Elgin, Illinois

150 ladies', misses' and children's coats in all the latest styles at F. W. Olmsted's.

Real Estate

Residences for sale or rent.

Choice Improved Farms for sale ranging from 40 to 400 acres, all in vicinity of Genoa

Good Bargains in Southern and Western Lands.

Call and see us.

Patterson & Geithman GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Carterville Washed Egg

Is the standard of quality in washed coals. The Carterville mines have been tied up by a strike since April 1st and have just resumed mining and shipping coal. We were fortunate in getting some of the first shipments made and from October 1st on will be able to take care of all orders. If you use soft coal for cooking, this is the very best coal that you can buy.

We also carry four different kinds of lump coal at various prices. One of these is bound to please you. Our hard coal is the reliable Scranton. There is none better.

Kindling Wood

We have one car of kiln dried kindling wood, in foot lengths, on the road. This is the only car we will have and if you want kindling wood, order early.

JACKMAN & SON

PHONE NO. 57

BEEN SELLING GOOD COAL SINCE 1875

WE'RE CUTTING PRICES

AND we are going to be as truthful about it as Washington was.



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We have decided to close our cloak department, as the trade does not allow us to keep the stock on hand that we would desire. In order to get the stock out of the way at once we are going to offer

ALL CLOAKS AT COST

Note These Prices on Children's Bear Skin and Astracan Coats

Former price \$5.00, now	\$4.00	Former price \$5.00, now	\$3.45
Former price \$4.89, now	\$3.45	Former price \$3.25, now	\$2.05
Former price \$5.75, now	\$3.85	Former price \$3.63, now	\$3.89
Former price \$4.90, now	\$3.48	Former price \$4.25, now	\$2.58

Misses Coats, all Colors, Were \$10, Now \$7

Call and see these coats while the selection is good. There are some excellent bargains in the lot

Clearing Out of our Val. Laces

Too many on hand and want to get them out of the way. Call and see them and you will appreciate the great values we are offering

5c and 8c laces at3c 10c laces at.....5c

American Apron Gingham, at a yard 5c The biggest value in gingham in town

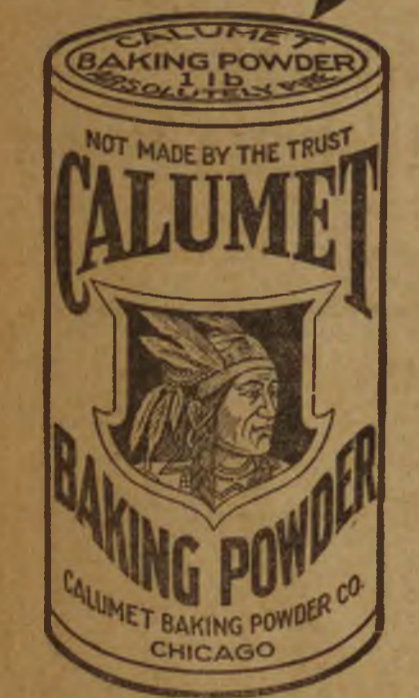
Sale Begins Saturday, October 29th

JOHN LEMBKE, GENOA, ILLINOIS

CALUMET The BAKING POWDER

That Makes the Baking Better

Failures are almost impossible with Calumet. We know that it will give you better results. And we know that the baking will be purer—more wholesome. We know that it will be more evenly raised. And we know that Calumet is more economical, both in its use and cost. We know these things because we have put the quality into it—we have seen it tried out in every way. It is used now in millions of homes and its name is growing daily. It is the modern baking powder. Have you tried it? Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in price. Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.



WE KEEP ONLY PURE DRUGS

When buying drugs, make sure about their purity. Impure drugs won't hasten health. Purity is the great essential.

We protect you by specially ascertaining the purity of every drug we handle.

Medicines compounded of this sort of drugs are effective.



L. E. CARMICHAEL

Mrster in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

State of Illinois } ss. In the Circuit Court, DeKalb County } In Chancery. William Gekow and Earle W. Brown vs. Adolph Mampe, Alana Mampe, Iola Mampe and Recky Clausen.

Foreclosure. General No. 17596. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order and decree of said Court, made and entered in said cause at the February Term, to-wit: On the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1910, I shall on Thursday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1910, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot eight (8) in Block six (6) in Citizens' Addition to the Village of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the money required by said decree.

Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, October 31st, 1910. A. W. FISK, Master in Chancery. G. B. Stott, Solicitor for Complainants. 84t

Napoleon's Elba Flag. Lord Archibald Campbell has presented to the army museum in Paris a curious relic of Napoleon. This is the flag which the latter flew in the Isle of Elba during his captivity there. The flag is square, white and fringed with gold, bearing three gold bees and a diagonal scarlet stripe. The staff carries a white and scarlet scarf, having also three gold bees. Napoleon does not seem to have used the flag he invented elsewhere than in the Isle of Elba, where he was a dethroned and captive monarch. In France, although bees were always his emblem, and were embroidered on his state robes, his standard was the tricolor.

Picture Show

AT THE

PAVILION

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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.

Boy day at Olmsted's Saturday. Miss Elma Smock was a week end visitor at Rockford. All bakery goods fresh every morning at Kean's bakery. 8-4t
A splendid assortment of new fur neckpieces, muffs and sets at from \$2.00 to \$30.00 at Olmsted's.

Give Kean a trial. 8-4t
The latest styles in millinery at Olmsted's.
Charles Hall of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of E. H. Browne.

Boys go to F. W. Olmsted's Saturday.
Kean's potato bread once tried always used. 8-4t
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nutt of Elgin were Sunday callers.
WANTED—Girls for light work. Apply at office of Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. 5-tf
Millinery sale at Olmsted's commencing Friday. All street hats \$2.75.
An opportunity is offered to secure a new Purcell piano cheap. Phone No. 113, Genoa.
Feed grinding done on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Wm. Hecht. 8-2t.*
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the latter's two brothers of Marengo the last of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber entertained a party of young folks Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party.
Suits, new novelty goods. One piece dress materials at 50-65-85c-\$1.00 per yard at F. W. Olmsted's.
For rent—house with four acres of land, one mile south of Genoa, on interurban line. Patterson & Geithman. 8tf
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowers and daughter, Alys, left last Thursday for Iowa where they will visit relatives several weeks.
The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. All members are urged to be present.
A case where "back to the soil" pays was that of an Indiana woman who dug up \$1,154 in gold coin while spading a flower garden.
The building occupied by the Rockford Wholesale Grocery company was burned today. Employees on the upper floors were rescued by firemen. The loss is \$250,000.
The Genoa feed mill, south of the Milwaukee tracks, will run two days each week hereafter, Tuesday and Saturday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Under cover while you load and unload. Patterson & Geithman.
Contractor Seymour has brought his construction train over from Sycamore and is now laying rails north at a rapid rate. At the present time the road is completed, with exception of ballasting, three or four miles out.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggin and daughter and the former's sister, Laura, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Maggin's brother, A. E. Pickett. They were former residents of Maryland but are now on their way to Davenport, Wash., where they will make their home.
The first snow of the season fell last Thursday, there being quite a flurry for a few minutes. The first real, absolutely killing frost came Friday night when the thermometers registered 18 above zero. All the vegetation that had survived the more timid touches of Jack gave up on that night.
Moving pictures will be presented at the pavilion on Saturday evenings hereafter instead of Tuesday evenings. The first Saturday evening show takes place this week, Nov. 5. Remember, the Pavilion Co. is now securing its films from a new house and the service is better than ever before.
The Conklin self filling fountain pen is the finest of the kind on the market. Those who have tried to use fountain pens and have given up in disgust will find the Conklin pen to be just what they want. It's always ready and takes no longer to fill than it does to dip the ordinary pen into the ink. See them at E. H. Browne's.
An incipient blaze in John Geithman's cement barn on Locust street called out the fire department last Sunday morning. The fire had started in one of the mangers, but owing to the fact that the barn was tightly closed, the little fire made a big smoke and attracted attention before much damage was done. The fire companies were on the scene in a minute or two after the first alarm.

Shoe sale at F. W. Olmsted's. House for rent. Inquire of A. D. Hadsall.
New rubber rain coats for children at Olmsted's.
R. B. Field is entertaining his brother from Rockford.
150 pair of good shoes on sale at Olmsted's for \$1.98 and \$2.39. Every boy from 5 to 14 years is wanted at F. W. Olmsted's on Saturday.
FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars, full blood. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa. 6-tf
Pies, cookies, cakes, fried cakes, buns and bread fresh every day at Kean's bakery. 8-4t
This looks like winter. Go to Olmsted's for your warm underwear, hosiery, shoes and rubbers.
Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chicago was a Sunday visitor at the home of her mother, south of town.
Special sale on silk waist patterns, 4 yards at 50c per yard. Beautiful new Persian designs at Olmsted's.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bargaenquast entertained the former's father and mother of Valparaiso, Ind., over Sunday.
Misses Lena Tischler and Edith Seeborg spent the first of the week in Chicago with Mar. B. Hemelgarn and Miss Elsie Korn.
For sale, lot in the Eureka Park addition, near the new German church. Inquire of C. D. Schoonmaker for particulars and price.
Mrs. Geo. F. Donohue would be pleased to have you call and see the fashion plates and samples of ready-to-wear and made-to-order suits, skirts, coats and waists from Chas. A. Stevens', Chicago.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once. I must settle with my companies this month and I ask no more of you than they demand of me, Jas. R. Kiernan.
The Woman's Home Missionary Society will have a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Reed on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9. All members and friends are invited to come as we have work to do. Secretary.
For the best there is at the price in silverware and jewelry, you can do no better than at Martin's. His absolute guarantee goes with every piece of goods that leaves the place. Martin, the jeweler, of Genoa and honest goods should always be spoken together.
All ladies appreciate suggestions for recipes, patterns, and formulas by other ladies, because the ideas are practical. The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer prints seven columns of such information each week. This paper is \$1.00 a year, but by subscribing through The Republican-Journal the two papers will cost only \$1.50.
Bishop Muldoon of Rockford was in Genoa last Sunday in company with Father Huth of Hampshire, the former speaking at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block. This was the bishop's first visit to Genoa and he was favorably impressed with the city, and the impression he made on the people here was no less favorable. He urged the parishioners to secure property in anticipation of building in the future. The membership of the church here is growing and a church edifice in the near future is probable.
Delbert Moore, oldest son of Wm. T. Moore, a former resident of Genoa, now of Fresno, Calif., who has recently been stationed on the coast as private in the U. S. marine corps, is now at Olongapo, P. I., and is the wireless telegrapher at that station. He was recently appointed by a special order from the major general at Washington, D. C. It is said that Mr. Moore is to take charge of the Asiatic naval wireless telegraph instruments. There is at present a wide field and experts are scarce, so no doubt Mr. Moore will be transferred to one of our American stations, as he is considered an expert.

The hallowe'en pranks were not as numerous Monday evening as they have been in years past. About the only damage done was in tearing up some board walks. In the east end an entire block of board walk was torn up on Stiles street. The residents of that locality are in doubt, however, about the damage. The walk was really in bad condition, and there was some talk of replacing it with cement this season. The ones who tore up the walk made themselves liable to fines, but the people who own property in the block are not inclined to prosecute.
AN ANNUAL EVENT
International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago This Month
The eleventh anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on the dates of November 26th to December 3rd and will be wider in scope, larger in entries and greater in importance than any of its predecessors.
Seventy-five thousand dollars will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded by the most expert and distinguished judges in this country and from abroad.
The importance of this show from a breeding as well as an educational point of view can not be measured, realized or understood except from a personal visit and a systematic study of its extraordinary proceedings.
The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is a stockman's store of knowledge, an encyclopedia of breeding and feeding information that is presented in such practical, simple and easily understood methods, that the interested intelligent visitor must of a necessity carry away with him a fund of useful and practical information that he could not buy for dollars anywhere else in so short a time.

Livery Transfer 10c Hitch Barn

Gentle Horses with Stylish Rigs.
Busses and Carriages for Wedding Parties and Funerals.
Coal Hauling, Piano Moving and General Teaming.

Horses

Bought, sold and exchanged Fair and Square Dealing with all.

W. W. Cooper
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Houses and Lots For Sale
RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$8000.00.
VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 50 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.
HOUSES to let.
D. S. Brown
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED

Customers at this store do not complete their purchase until they obtain SATISFACTION. That's part of the agreement.
It's not a question of simply paying your money for a cake of soap or a wash-board. It's a case of giving satisfaction with the soap or wash-board. Until we give that the deal is not complete.
In brief, we want our customers to feel their requirements are considered and carried out. If we haven't the particular article which a customer desires we will get it—you must be satisfied. If you desire to change your purchase, bring it back and get the kind you want—you must be satisfied.
When you have obtained the right article, of the right quality, at the right price, you are satisfied. Then we say "Come in again."
Shauger & Vincent Grocers
And you'll "come in again," because we live up to the statements made in these heart to heart talks and solicit your business upon our ability, to satisfy.
Phone No. 26

OUR BEST OFFER!

THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL and The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer Both a Full Year for ONLY \$1.50
All the News of the World and Home Only 25c More Than the Price of THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL ALONE
The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer Contains Each Week

- 21 columns of news.
- 14 columns of talks by a practical farmer on farm topics—economical machinery, planting, growing and storing of fruits and vegetables, breeding and marketing of live stock.
- 20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songs."
- 1 column of Health and Beauty Hints.
- Best short and continued stories—Chess and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reeder's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers—Poems of the Day—A Special Washington Letter—Taking cartoons and Illustrations.
- 5 columns of live, entertaining editorials.
- 7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.
- 40 questions and answers by readers on anything pertaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and Poultry, etc.
- 10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.
- 7 columns of information on receipts, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.
- 14 to 21 columns of stories of public men, historical, geographical and other miscellany.
- 5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a special magazine department, make up the leading farm, and home newspaper of the West.

OUR OFFER

The price of the Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer remains \$1.00 a year
The price of The Republican-Journal is.....\$1.25 a year
The two papers each one year only \$1.50

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expire unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.



Right Dress For Young Men

This store has a special welcome for young men. We know we can please them, because our line of ADLER'S COLLEGIAN clothes, while it has styles appealing to men who desire quiet elegance in dress, also has styles full of snap and vim, such as the modern, up-to-date young man wants. Collegian styles for young men are the typical young men's clothes of America.

Adler's Collegian Clothes
we recommend as trustworthy in every point of good style, good value and good service. We know how to judge clothes, and we know they are honestly made to give good service, as well as to be up-to-date in style. Suits and overcoats \$15.00 to \$25.00. We guarantee perfect fit.

Walk-Over Shoes for Men
We have just received a new line for winter wear. There is not a better shoe in the world for wear, style and comfort. Our prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Heavy Winter Underwear
We call your attention to our superb line of woolen underwear at prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per suit. Also a fine line of fleece lined and heavy cotton, in union suits or single garments.

Sweater Coats for All
We have the biggest and best line of sweater coats in Genoa and can please any boy or man, in color or price. If you will call this fact will be made more clear. Prices range from 50c to \$6.

Men's Working Clothes
Right in this department is where we have them all going. There is nothing for the working man that can not be found here, in gloves, overalls, jackets, etc. Let us give you prices.

PICKETT THE CLOTHIER

FOR CLEAN FOODS.

Addressing the American Health association in convention at Milwaukee, Prof. James O. Jordan of Boston, chairman, pointed out the need of protecting foods from contamination not only by dirt, dust, insect life, dogs and cats, but also from handling by human being, says the Buffalo Express. He must have had in mind careless masses to whom the rules of cleanliness are practically unknown. The effort of the day, among civilized people is generally for clean food. Restuarants are sometimes accused of being less particular than they should be, but local health officials can keep them up to the standard or have them discontinued. If such power is not accessible by any health officer, legislation should provide for such an arrangement. Professor Jordan spoke also for milk, saying: "Less money spent on millinery and beer and more devoted to procuring clean milk will yield health dividends more than commensurate with the capital thus invested." It is hardly necessary for the individual to forego much beer or much millinery to provide clean milk. The task is the community's. Only one class of milk should be tolerated, and that, clean, reasonably rich, and delivered in cleanly vessels and vehicles.

A part of the theory touching the nature of matter is that the ions, which are the constituents of atoms, are not only in constant motion, but that this energy is working toward a lower quality of matter; that is, that gold is developing toward copper or toward some other kind of metal of less value. So of silver and the diamond. These precious metals never transmuted upward, but always downward. The changes may not be observed in centuries, but in millions of years they will manifest themselves. This disintegration of the atom and its transmutation into the base metals suggest two inferences—either the advance of civilization in the eradication of gold and other precious metals, or that the so-called baser metals are of greater value and use in the social economy. Of course, long before the eradication of gold through this process, mankind will disappear from the planet, yet the lesson is left by this scientific discovery that in the great plan of nature, copper and iron are more to be esteemed than gold or silver.

The day of a doze is no more—the delicious moment as the day breaks, when the sleeper wakes and rolls over in a half dream and yields himself to a drowsy spell that gives to joy a sort of real existence—well, it is no more. These days of advance have blotted it out. Invention and rapid life are too many for it. When a person wakes, he wakes. No lotus-eating for him. No floating away on a silvery mist into the land of forgetfulness. Listen to that motor cycle running from away down the street, sputtering, cracking and crashing as it comes, rushing past your window as the very devil himself would; and then, that snorting, ripping and slashing clamor sweeping by in the form of an automobile—good by, old Somnus and Momus, and all ye divinities of night and sleep, farewell, says the Ohio State Journal. Some day we may meet again, but in some other world or some other time when the long, lingering doze at dawn may be looked upon as one of the sacred rights of mankind.

Before the year's outing season is over nearly half a million persons will have sought recreation and health in the national forests. The use of the forests for recreation is as yet in its beginning, but is growing steadily and rapidly—in some of the forests at the rate of 100 per cent. per annum. The day seems not far distant when 1,000,000 persons will annually visit them. The records show that the seasonal use of the forests runs from two months in a Colorado forest, such as the Routt, to 12 months in an Alaskan, such as the Tongass. But the uses differ. In Colorado the 2,000 visitors entered the forest to fish, to camp, to climb and to drink the medicinal waters; in Alaska, the 1,000 almost solely to hunt and fish. The 21,000 persons who went into the Conconino forest, Arizona, during nine months went to camp or to enjoy the scenery. The most popular of the forests is the Pike, containing the famous peak of that name.

The official census-statistics give Chicago a population of 2,185,293, a gain of 486,708 in ten years. This is doing very well, as the returns show Chicago to be the second city in the United States in number of inhabitants, ranking next to New York both in population and in rate of increase. Yet Chicago is not satisfied. The metropolis thought it should have at least 3,000,000. Apparently the only way to get such a total is to annex some more of the outlying territory.

ASCENDS 9,714 FEET

JOHNSTONE BREAKS WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD AT CLOSE OF AVIATION MEET.

BRITON WINS BENNETT CUP

Grahame-White Makes Fastest Time Ever Covered for Distance—Moissant Captures Aero Club Prize—Le Blanc and Brookins Fall.

New York, Nov. 1.—Soaring in the tiny Wright biplane, a craft he had never before driven in his life, Ralph Johnstone brought the international aviation meet at Belmont park to a close with a blaze of glory by breaking the world's altitude record with a flight of 9,714 feet.

For this daringly spectacular feat he received a prize of \$2,000. If he had been able to soar just 287 feet higher he would have won an additional prize of \$5,000 offered on the condition that the altitude record be over 10,000 feet. He was prevented from reaching this height because his machine would not climb any more on account of lack of fuel. The previous record was 9,136 feet.

Out of Sight an Hour. It took Johnstone about one hour and twenty-six minutes to reach his highest point in the sky. For an hour he was utterly beyond the sight of the naked eye. He made his descent from the perilous height of almost two miles in the air in less than six minutes.

Moissant, flying the Bleriot in which he captured the Statue of Liberty prize, won the Aero Club of America's distance prize of \$2,000. In two hours he made the course fifty-six times, a total distance of about eighty-seven and one-half miles.

Latham was second in the race with thirty-five laps and Simon third with twenty-seven laps to his credit. Grahame-White Wins Bennett Cup. Claude Grahame-White, flying for the Royal Aero club of the United Kingdom, won the Bennett international speed trophy in the fastest time ever covered for the full distance of 100 kilometers, 62.14 miles, around a five kilometer course.

His average speed was a fraction better than 61 miles an hour and his fastest lap was 2:55:77, but the captain of the French team, Alfred Le Blanc, in a similar machine, a 100 horsepower Bleriot monoplane, was making each lap on an average of 20 seconds faster than Grahame-White and would have won the cup if he had not met with a disastrous accident in his last lap, when he had the race seemingly well in hand.

World's Record is Set. His first lap was a new world's record for five kilometers, 2:45:53, but he subsequently exceeded it with a lap in 2:44:32.

Le Blanc was running with the wind under full power at an estimated speed of 80 miles an hour when the feed pipe from his gasoline tank to his motor loosened under the incessant farring of the engine and he suddenly found himself with nothing but momentum to carry him. Le Blanc was helpless and panic-stricken.

Crashes into Telegraph Pole. He tried to lift his planes so that the last few drops of gasoline might filter down into the engine and lend him strength enough to make a landing. His steeerage way was gone and when a puff of wind caught him he drifted sideways, still driving at tremendous speed, and crashed head foremost into a telegraph pole.

The pole was 14 inches thick, but he broke it in three places as if it had been a toothpick. The chassis and steel shield which incloses the motor were completely crumpled, but the solid steel of the motor itself withstood the shock.

Aside from some bruises and scratches Le Blanc was uninjured. Besides the accident to Le Blanc, Walter Brookins met with a mishap while making a preparatory trial for the cup race. Four cylinders of his engine ceased to fire and his machine plunged to the earth and was wrecked. Brookins was quite painfully injured in the groin, but no bones were broken.

VICTORY MEANS HIGH RATES

Rail Heads Admit Intent to Add to Increase—Qualify Statement With Higher Cost Argument.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The determined fight for increased freight rates that the western roads are making before the interstate commerce commission is being waged in the hope that victory will bring the opportunity to make still further advances in the near future.

This was admitted by C. G. Burnham, vice-president of the Burlington railroad, in charge of traffic, and by Attorney Dawes, counsel of the road, at the hearing.

The admission was qualified, however, by statements that the increase asked for in the present hearing would only offset reductions that had been made by the commission in recent cases and that the further advances would furnish the roads the money declared necessary to meet ever-mounting expenses and the cost of needed improvements and equipment.

College Twice Destroyed. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31.—For the second time in its history Belhaven college, one of the oldest female colleges in this state, was destroyed by fire here. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who has been the president's guest at the White House for the last two days, has returned to his home.

During the first half of 1910, it is officially announced, births in France exceeded deaths by 21,189. During 1909 deaths exceeded the births by 28,203.

W. C. Mansey, a rancher, and his seven-year-old daughter were killed near San Fernando, Cal., when their automobile rushed backward down a steep hill.

The New York Times prints a cable message signed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic explorer, congratulating Walter Wellman for his long balloon flight over the Atlantic.

To "square himself" with Uncle Sam, as he put it, Peter Olson, who deserted from the cruiser Charleston ten years ago, boarded the cruiser Colorado at San Francisco and surrendered.

An armed body of men in pursuit of two Mexicans who kidnaped Grace Rolph, sixteen years old, from a ranch near Chico, Tamolipas. The girl is the daughter of Dr. B. M. Rolph of Pender, Neb.

While Rev. Maitland Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, Pa., was conducting services, joy-riders stole his automobile, which was standing in front of the edifice.

Hallowe'en pranks resulted in the death of two youthful celebrants in New York city. A third child was saved in a six-foot fall by a big rag doll which she was carrying as a part of a Hallowe'en game.

As a result of the cold spring and subsequent months of drought, a short olive crop is expected in Spain this year, according to a report from the Spanish bureau of agriculture, received at Washington, D. C.

Reports from returning hunters are to the effect that the deer-hunting season, which closed in northern New York, has been poor throughout the Adirondack region. The severity of the last winter killed many deer.

The departure from New York Wednesday of the battle ship Connecticut, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, will mark the beginning of the last cruise of Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, as commander-in-chief of the fleet.

Maj. C. C. de Rudlo, who in the early '60s, as a member of the royalist party of France, attempted to assassinate Empress Eugenie by hurling a bomb under her carriage, is dying at Los Angeles, Cal. He is seventy-eight years old.

The National Society of the United Daughters of the War of 1812 at New York unveiled a tablet in the cabin of the schooner Polly, said to be the oldest vessel of American registry afloat, and which did valiant service in the last war with England.

When Mrs. P. M. Guioi was killed at the Nevada (Kan.) insane asylum tragedy stalked into the family for the fifth time in six months. Two others of the family were slain, one was wounded and one is in jail facing a charge of attempted murder.

CHINA TO HAVE PARLIAMENT

Throne Decides to Accede to the Popular Demand for Its Early Convocation.

Peking, Nov. 1.—It is believed the throne has decided to accede to the demand of the senate and the provincial delegates for the early convocation of a popular parliament.

In the senate and in the presence of the leading grand councilors, Prince Yu Liang, a member of the grand council, stated that the entire nation from the highest to the lowest was agreed on the necessity of the early establishment of a general parliament.

The senators, who understood this to mean that their memorial would be granted, received the declaration of the prince with loud and prolonged cheering.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 1. LIVE STOCK—Steers \$4.25 @ 7.00 Hogs 3.00 @ 4.50 Sheep 3.00 @ 4.50

WHEAT—Winter Straight 4.15 @ 4.25 WHEAT—December 55 @ 55 1/2 WHEAT—December 55 @ 55 1/2

CATTLE—Native Steers \$5.75 @ 7.00 Choice Beef Cows 4.50 @ 6.75 Good Beef Heifers 4.50 @ 6.75

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Native Steers \$5.75 @ 7.00 Choice Beef Cows 4.50 @ 6.75 Good Beef Heifers 4.50 @ 6.75

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1.02 @ 1.08 December 91 1/2 @ 92 1/2

KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$1 @ 94 No. 2 Red 93 @ 94

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Native Steers \$5.50 @ 7.50 Texas Steers 4.50 @ 7.50

OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers \$4.35 @ 7.30 Stockers and Feeders 3.90 @ 6.85

A NEW SPECIMEN



TRAP BRIBE TAKER

JURYMAN IN NEW YORK MURDER CASE ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING \$500.

WEALTHY MAN IS ON TRIAL

Architect Who Figured in Sensational Nan Patterson Suit is Charged With Accepting Money to Bring in Verdict for Defendant.

New York, Nov. 2.—Charged with having solicited and accepted a bribe of \$500 to bring in a verdict acquitting Edward T. Rosenheimer, a wealthy manufacturer, charged with the murder of Miss Grace Hough by running her down with his automobile, George W. Yeandle, an architect, drawn as a juror in the trial of Rosenheimer, was arrested and brought before Supreme Justice O'Gorman.

The \$500, it is charged, formed a part of \$2,000 which was asked, and was paid by one of Rosenheimer's attorneys on the advice of Justice O'Gorman, who had been advised of the alleged bribe demand and arranged for the payment of the money and the arrest of the juror. Dagelbert Tiemendorfer, alleged to be the "go-between" in the case, also was arrested.

Served on Patterson Jury. According to James W. Osborne, chief of Rosenheimer's attorneys, Tiemendorfer visited him in his office after the Rosenheimer jury had been selected and made the blunt proposition that for \$2,000 Yeandle would vote for Rosenheimer's acquittal no matter what the evidence might be. To prove Yeandle's value, Mr. Osborne says, Tiemendorfer told him that Yeandle had been one of the jurors in the first "Nan" Patterson murder trial and had "bung" the jury after holding out against a verdict of guilty for seventeen hours.

Mr. Osborne asked for time to think the proposition over. He then laid the matter before Justice O'Gorman, who advised that a trap be set for the juror. A meeting was arranged through Tiemendorfer, Mr. Osborne said, and George A. Knoblock of the Osborne law firm kept the appointment. The money, \$500 "on account," it was alleged, was paid over at a street corner on Madison avenue. Both Yeandle and Tiemendorfer were there, Mr. Knoblock stated, the actual payment, the attorney declared, being made to Tiemendorfer, for whom Yeandle motioned to take the roll of bills.

Both Sent to Prison. The two prisoners were held in \$10,000 bail each. Neither was able to furnish the amount and they were sent to prison.

Another juror was selected in Yeandle's place and Rosenheimer's trial for the murder of Miss Hough was resumed.

EUROPE IS SWEEP BY STORM

British Isles Feel Fury of Heavy Gale, Which Also Damages Northern Part of Continent.

Washington, Nov. 2.—One of the worst storms of the year is sweeping the British Isles, according to cablegrams received at the weather office here, and it is feared great destruction will result to ships and exposed coast towns.

A number of transatlantic steamships are within the storm center, but no alarm is felt for their safety, as they have plenty of sea room. It is feared, however, that the loss in the coastwise shipping will be heavy.

The gale includes not only Great Britain and Ireland, but the adjacent coast of Europe, and in Holland there is much alarm for the safety of the North sea fishing fleets.

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FOURTH CABINET MEMBER TO HELP IN BUCKEYE STATE CAMPAIGN.

"OFF YEAR" MOST IMPORTANT

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Full Tickets in Twenty-Eight States. Full state tickets, including governors, are to be chosen in twenty-eight states. Indiana will elect state officers with the exception of governor. Arkansas and Georgia have chosen their state tickets, but will vote for congressmen November 8.

Maryland, Mississippi, Virginia and West Virginia, which have no state officials to select, will turn all their attention to their representatives in congress, and in West Virginia to the legislature as well. Alabama, Maryland and Vermont have selected their senators.

The prohibition party has candidates on the ballots in twenty-five states, while the Socialists are in the field in thirty-four states. Woman suffrage will be considered in four states.

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These four ships form one of the four divisions which will make the cruise. Rear-Admiral Murdock is the divisional commander. There are approximately 3,600 men in the division and all of them look forward to the voyage with great pleasure. Many invitations have been received by officers of the battleships to dinners and other entertainments in England.

The divisions will meet several hundred miles at sea, probably in the latitude of Sandy Hook, and wireless telegraphy will play an important part in bringing them together.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sent away with the cheers and good wishes of the men left behind, the battleships Minnesota, Vermont, Idaho and Mississippi left the Philadelphia navy yard to join the twelve other ships of the fleet that is to make a European tour.

These four ships form one of the four divisions which will make the cruise. Rear-Admiral Murdock is the divisional commander. There are approximately 3,600 men in the division and all of them look forward to the voyage with great pleasure. Many invitations have been received by officers of the battleships to dinners and other entertainments in England.

Mutual Expectations.

A notoriously close-fisted man was taking his golfing holiday in Scotland, where he hoped to improve his game, and, by driving a hard bargain, had managed to secure the exclusive services of a first-class caddy, who was known to be a very good player. "Mind, now," said the ambitious southerner, "I expect to receive some really good tips from you during my stay here, you understand?" "Aye," replied the Scotsman, hitching up the heavy bag, "an' Ah'm expectin' the like frae ye, ye ken."—Golf Illustrated.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1910. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

<

The COAST of CHANCE

by ESTHER
& LUCIA
CHAMBERLAIN
ILLUSTRATIONS by McNettner
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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol, mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancée, Flora Gilsey, and her chaplain, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman, at the club. In discussing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief, Farrell Wand, are recalled. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr know something about the mystery. Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him. \$2500 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he dislikes Kerr. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exquisite sapphire set in a hoop of brass, is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a box party. She is startled by the effect on him when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew Idol causes Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone to Kerr, and suspects him of being the thief. Flora's interest in Kerr increases. She decides to return the ring to Harry, but he tells her to keep it for a day or two. Ella Buller tells Flora that Clara is setting her cap for her father, Judge Buller. Flora believes Harry suspects Kerr.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

"But Judge Buller has already vouched for that man," she said quickly, "so he must be all right."

Kerr inclined his head to her with a smile.

"Buller is easily taken in," said Harry calmly. Under the direct, the insolent meaning of his look Flora felt her face grow hot—her hands cold. Harry could sit there taunting this man, hitting him over another man's back, and Kerr could not resent it. He could only sit—his head a little canted forward—looking at Harry with the traces of a dry smile upon his lips.

She thought the next moment everything would be declared. She sprang up, and, with an impulse for rescue, went to the door of the smoking-room. "Judge Buller," she called.

There was a sudden cessation of talk; a movement of forms dimly seen in the thick blue element; and then through wreaths of smoke, the judge's face dawned upon her like a sun through fog.

"Well, well, Miss Flora," he wanted to know, "to what had action of mine do I owe this good fortune?"

She retreated, beckoning him to the middle of the room. "You owe it to the bad action of another," she said gayly. "Your friends are being slandered."

Harry made a movement as if he would have stopped her, and the expression of his face, in its alarm, was comic. But she paid no heed. She laid her hand on Harry's arm. "Mr. Kerr is just about to accuse us of being impostors," she announced. She had robbed the situation of its peril by gayly turning it exactly inside out.

The judge blinked, puzzled at this extraordinary statement. Harry was disconcerted; but Kerr showed an astonishment that amazed her—a concern that she could not understand. He turned at her. Then he laughed rather shakily as he turned to her with a mock gallant bow.

"All women impose upon us, madam. And as for Mr. Cressy?" He fixed Harry with a look—"I could not accuse him of being an impostor since we have met in the sacred limits of St. James'."

The two glances that crossed before Flora's watchful eyes were keen as thrust and parry of rapiers. Harry bowed stiffly.

"I believe for a fact, we did not meet, but I think I saw you there once—at some embassy ball."

The words rang, to Flora's ears, as if they had been shouted from the housetops. In the speaking pause that followed there was audible an unknown hortatory voice from the smoking room.

"I tell you it's a damn-fool way to manage it! What's the good of twenty thousand dollars' reward?" Flora clutched nervously at the back of her chair. She seemed to see the danger of discovery piling up above Kerr like a mountain.

The judge chuckled. "You see what you saved me from. They've been at it hammer and tongs all the evening. Every man in town has his idea on that subject."

"For instance, what is that one?" Kerr's casual voice was in contrast to his guarded eyes.

The judge looked pleased. "That one? Why, that's my own—was, at least, half an hour ago. You see, about that twenty-thousand-dollar proposition—" They moved nearer to him. They stood, the four, around the red velvet-covered table, like people waiting to be served. "The trouble is right here," said the judge emphasizing with blunt forefinger. "The crook has a pal. That's probable, isn't it?"

Harry nodded. Flora felt Kerr's eyes upon her, but she could not look at him.

"And we see the thing is at a dead-lock, don't we? Well, now," the judge went on triumphantly, "we know if any one person had the whole ring it would be turned in by this time. That is the weak spot in the reward

policy. They didn't reckon on the thing's being split."

"Split? No, really, do you think that possible?" Kerr inquired, and Flora caught a glimmer of irony in his voice.

"Well, can you see one of the chaps trusting the other with more than half of it?" The judge was scornful. "And a fellow needs a whole ring if he is after a reward." He rolled his head waggishly. "Oh, I could have been a crook myself!" he chuckled, but his was the only smiling face in the party.

For Kerr's was pale, schooled to a rigid self-control.

And Harry's was crimson and swollen, as if with a sudden rush of blood. His twitching hands, his sullen eyes, responded to Judge Buller's last word as if it had been an accusation.

"It makes me damned sick, the way you fellows talk—as if it was the easiest thing in the world to—" He broke off. It was such a tone, loose, harsh and uncontrolled, as made Flora shrink.

As if he sensed that movement in her, he turned upon her furiously.

"Well, are we going to stand here all night?" He took her by the arm. She felt as if he had struck her.

Buller was staring at him, but Kerr had opened the door through which she had entered, and now, turning his back upon Harry, silently motioned her out.

She had a moment's fear that Harry's grasp, even then, wouldn't let go. Indeed, for a moment he stood clutching her, as if, now that his rage had spent itself, she was the one thing he could hold to. Then she felt his fingers loosen. He stood there alone, looking, with his great bulk, and his great strength, and his abashed bewilderment, rather pathetic.

But that aspect reached her dimly, for the fear of him was uppermost. Her arm still burned where he had grasped it. She moved away from him toward the door Kerr had opened for her. She passed from the light of the crimson room into the dark of the passage. Some one followed her and closed the door. Some one caught step with her. It was Kerr. He bent his dark head to speak low.

"I don't know why you did it, you quixotic child, but you must not expose yourself in this way, for any reason whatsoever."

The light of the crowded rooms burst upon them again.

"Oh," she turned to him beseechingly, "can't you get me away?"

"Surely." His manner was as if nothing had happened. His smile was reassuring. "I'll call your carriage, and find Mrs. Britton."

When Flora came down from the dressing-room she found Clara already in the carriage, and Kerr mounting guard in the hall. As he handed her in, Clara leaned forward.

"Where is Mr. Cressy?" she inquired.

"He sent his apologies," Kerr explained. "He is not able to get away just now."

Flora lay back in the carriage. She was dimly aware of Clara's presence beside her, but for the moment Clara had ceased to be a factor. The shape that filled all the foreground of her thought was Harry. He loomed alarming to her imagination—all the more so since, for the moment, he had seemed to lose his grip. That was another thing she could not quite understand. That burst of violent irritation following, as it had, Judge Buller's words! If Kerr had been the speaker it would have been natural enough, since all through this interview Harry's evident antagonism had seemed strained to the snapping point.

But poor Judge Buller had been harmless enough. He had been merely theorizing. But—wait! She made so sharp a movement that Clara looked at her. The judge's theory might be close to facts that Harry was cognizant of.

For herself she had had no way of finding out how the sapphire had got drilled. But hadn't Harry? Hadn't he followed up that singular scene with the blue-eyed Chinaman by other visits to the goldsmith's shop? Why, yesterday, when he was supposed to be in Burlington, Clara had seen him in Chinatown. The idea burst upon then. Harry was after the rest he held already his, and for the rest he was groping in Chinatown; he was trying to reach it through the imperturbable little goldsmith. But he had not reached it yet—and she could read his irritation at his failure in his violent outburst when Judge Buller so innocently flung the difficulties in his face. She knew as much now as she could bear. If Harry did not suspect Kerr, it would be strange. But—Harry waiting to make sure of a reward before he unmasked a thief! It was an ugly thought!

And would he wait for the rest now—now that the situation was so galling to him? Might not he just decide to take the sapphire, and with the evidence of that, risk his putting his hand on the "Idol" when he grasped the thief?

The carriage was stopping. Clara was making ready to get out. She braced herself to face Clara in the light with a casual exterior—but when she had reached her own rooms she sank in a heap in the chair before her writing-table, and laid her head upon the table between her arms.

In her wretchedness she found her



"I Mean It, I Mean It," He Assured Her.

self turning to Kerr. How stolidly he had endured it all, though it must have borne on him most heavily! How kind he had been to her! He had not even spoken of himself, though he must have known the shadows were closing over his head.

In the gray hours of the morning she wrote him. She dared not put the perils into words, but she implied them. She vaguely threatened; and she implored him to go, avoiding them all, herself more than any; and, quaking at the possibility that he might, after all, overcome her, she declared that before he went she would not see him again. She closed with the forbidden statement that whether he stayed or went, at the end of three days she would make a sure disposal of the ring. She put all this in reckless black and white and sent it by the hand of Shima. Then she waited. She waited, in her little isolation, with the sapphire always hung about her neck, waited with what anticipation of marvelous results—avowals, ideal farewells, or possibly some incredible transformation of the grim face of the business. And the answer was silence.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Heart of the Dilemma. There is, in the heart of each gale of events, a storm center of quiet. It is the very deadlock of contending forces, in which the individual has space for breath and apprehension. Into this lull Flora fell panting from her last experience, more frightened by the false calm than by the whirlwind that had landed her there. Now she had time to mark the echoes of the storm about her, and to realize her position.

From the middle of her calm she saw many inexplicable alarms. She saw them everywhere, from the small round of Clara's movement to the larger wheel of the public aspect. Clara was taking tea with the Bullers, and the papers had ceased to mention the Crew Idol.

It had not even been a nine days' wonder. It had not dwindled. It had simply dropped from headlines to nothing; and after the first murmur of astonishment at this strange vanishing, after a little vain conjecture as to the reason of it, the subject dropped out of the public mouth. The silence was so sudden it was like a suppression. To Flora it shadowed some forces working so secretly, so surely, that they had extinguished the light of publicity. They must be going on with concentrated and terrible activity in cycles, which perhaps had not yet touched her.

So, seeing Maj. Purdie among the crowd at some one's "afternoon" where she was pouring tea, she looked up at his cheerful face and high bald dome with a passionate curiosity. He knew why the press had been extinguished, and what they were doing in the dark. She knew where the sapphire was—and where the culprit was to be found. And to think that they could tell each other, if they would, each a tale the other would hardly dare believe. Amazing appearances! How far away, how foreign from the facts they covered! But Maj. Purdie had the best of it. He at least was doing his duty. He was standing stiffly on one side, while she hesitated between, trying desperately to push Kerr out of sight

interpretation upon her great responsibility. These people around her seemed poor indeed, absorbed only in petty considerations, and seeing everything down the narrow vista of the "correct." Her eyes followed the young girl's course through the room, easy to trace by her shining blond head, and the unusual deliciousness of her muslin gown. She stopped beside two women, and with a certain sense of pleasure and embarrassment Flora recognized one of them—Mrs. Herrick. She caught the lady's eye and bowed. Mrs. Herrick smiled, with a gracious inclination in which her graceful shoulders had a part.

It gave Flora the sense Mrs. Herrick's presence always brought her, of protection, of security, and the possibility of friendship finer than she had ever known. She started forward. But Mrs. Herrick, presenting instantly her profile, drew the young girl's hand through her arm and moved away.

Flora winced as if she had received a blow. The other people who had heard the same gossip of her had been, on account of it, all the more amused and anxious to talk to her.

She felt herself judged—judged from the outside, it is true—but still there was justice in it. She had been flying in the face of custom, ignoring common good behavior, in short, sticking to her own convictions in defiance of the world's. And she must pay the penalty—the loss of the possibility of such a friend.

But it was hard, she thought, to pay the price without getting the thing she had paid for. It was more like a gamble in which she staked all on a chance. And never had this chance appeared more improbable to her than now. For if Kerr valued the ring more than he valued his safety, what argument was left her?

CHAPTER XVII.

The Demigod. On the third day she opened her eyes to the sun with the thought: Where is he? From the windows of her room she could see the two pale points and the narrow way of water that led into the western ocean. Had he sailed out yonder west into the east, into that oblivion which was his only safety, for ever out of her sight? Or was he still at hand, ignoring warning, defying fate?

She drew out the sapphire and held it in her hand. The cloud of events had cast no film over its luster, but she looked at it now without pleasure. For all its beauty it wasn't worth what they were doing for it. Well, to-day they were both of them to see the last of it. To-day she was going to take it to Mr. Purdie, to deliver it into his hands, to tell him how it had fallen into hers in the goldsmith's shop—all of the story that was possible for her to tell.

She had made it out all clear in her mind that this was the right thing to do. It hadn't occurred to her she had made it out only on the hypothesis of Kerr's certainly going. It had not occurred to her that she might have to make her great moral move in the dark; or, what was worse, in the face of his most gallant resistance. In this discouraging light she saw her intention dwindle to the vanishing point, but the great move was just as good as it had been before—just as solid, just as advisable. Being so very solid, wouldn't it wait until she had time to show him that she really meant what she said, supposing she ever had a chance to see him again? The possibility that at this moment he might actually have gone had almost escaped her. She recalled it with a disagreeable shock, but, after all, that was the best she could hope, never to see him again! She ought to be grateful to be sure of that, and yet if she were, oh, never could she deprive him of so much beauty and light by her keeping of the sapphire as he would then have taken away from her!

She would come down then, indeed, level with plainest, palest, hardest things—people and facts. Her romance—she had seen it; she had had it in her hands, and it had somehow eluded her. It had vanished, evaporated.

She leaned and looked through the thin veil of her curtains at the splendid day. It was one of February's freaks. It was hot. The white ghost of noon lay over shore and sea. Beneath her the city seemed to sleep gray and glistening. The tops of hills that rose above the up-creeching houses were misted green. Across the bay, along the northern shore, there was a pale green coast of hills dividing blue and blue. Ships in the bay hung out white canvas drying, and the sky showed whiter clouds, slow-moving, like sails upon a languid sea.

She looked down upon all, as lone and lonely as a deserted lady in a tower, lifted above these happy, peaceful things by her strange responsibility. Her thoughts could not stay with them; her eyes traveled seaward. She parted the curtains and, leaning a little out, looked westward at the white sea gate.

A whistle, as of some child calling his mate, came sweetly in the silence. It was near, and the queering, expectant note caught her ear. Again it came, sharper, imperative, directly beneath her. She looked down; she was speechless. There was a sudden wild current of blood in her veins. There he stood, the whistler, neither child nor bird, but the man himself—Kerr, looking up at her from the gay



oval of her garden. She hung over the window-sill. She looked directly down upon him, foreshortened to a face, and even with the distance and the broad glare of noon between them she recognized his aspect—his gayest, of diabolic glee. There lurked about him the impish quality of the whistle that had summoned her.

"Come down," he called.

All sorts of wonders and terrors were beating around her. He had transcended her wildest wish; he had come to her more openly, more daringly, more romantically than she could have dreamed. All the amazement of why and how he had braved the battery of the windows of her house was swallowed up in the greater joy of seeing him there, standing in his "grays," with stiff black hat pushed off his hot forehead, hands behind him, looking up at her from the middle of anemones and daffodils.

"Come down," he called again, and waved at her with his slim, glittering stick. How far he had come since their last encounter, to wave at and command her, as if she were verily his own! She left the window, left the room, ran quickly down the stair.

The house was hushed; no passing but her own, no butler in the hall, no kitchen-maid on the back stair. Only grim faces of pictures—ancestors not her own—glimmered reproachful upon her as she fled past. Light echoes called her back along the hall. The furniture, the muffling curtains, her own reflections flying through the mirrors, held up to her her madness, and by their mute stability seemed to remind her of the shelter she was leaving—seemed to forbid.

She ran. This was not shelter; it was prison. He was rescue; he was light itself. The only chance for her was to get near enough to him. Near him no shadow lived. The thing was to get near enough. She rushed direct from shadow into light. She came out into the sun, into the garden with its blaze of wintry summer, its whispering life and the free air over it. The man standing in the middle of it, for all his hot hat and Gothic stick, was none the less its demigod waiting for her, laughing. He might well laugh that she who had written that unflinching letter should come thus flying at his call; but there was more than mischief in him. The high tide of his spirits was only the sparkle of his excitement. It was evident that he was there with something of mighty importance to say.

Was it that her letter had finally touched him? Had he come at last to transcend her idea with some even greater purpose? She seemed to see the power—the will for that and the kindness—she could not call it by another word—but though she was beseeching him with all her silent attitude to tell her instantly what the great thing was, he kept it back a moment, looking at her whimsically, indulgently, even tenderly.

"I have come for you," he said.

"Oh, for me!" she murmured. Surely he couldn't mean that! He was simply putting her off with that.

"I mean it, I mean it," he assured her. "This doesn't make it any less real, my getting at you through a garden. Better," he added, "and sweet of you to make the dullest way impossible."

She took a step back. It had not been play to her; but he would have it nothing else. He, too, stepped back and away from her.

"Come," he said, and behind him she saw the lower garden gate that opened on the grassy pitch of the hill, swinging idle and open. The sight of him about to vanish lured her on, and as he continued to walk backward she advanced, following.

"Oh, where?" she pleaded.

"With me!" Such a guaranty of good faith he made it!

She tried to summon her reluctance. "But why?"

"We'll talk about it as we go along." His hand was on the gate. "We can't stop here, you know. She'll be watching us from the window."

Flora glanced behind her. The windows were all discreetly draped—most likely ambush—but that he should apprehend Clara's eyes behind them! Ah, then, he did know what he was about! He saw Clara as she did. She would almost have been ready to trust him on the strength of that alone. Still she hung back.

"But my things!" she protested. She held up her garden hat. "And my gown!" She looked down at her frill silk slounces. Was ever any woman seen on the street like this!

"Oh, la, la, la," he cut her short. "We can't stop to dress the part. You'll forget 'em."

She smiled at him suddenly, looked back at the house, put on her hat—the garden hat. The moment she had dreaded was upon her. In spite of her warning reason, in spite of everything, she was going with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Insufficient Data. Blobs—What is Guzzler like when he's sober?

Slobbs—I don't know. I've only known him about nine years.

BABY'S TENDER SKIN

Chafed, Sore and Bleeding Quickly Cured

Mrs. J. F. Deal, Kansas City, Kansas, writes:

"I cannot speak too highly of Resinol. When our baby was four months old she was so fat that she chafed in the creases of her legs and body. She was so sore and inflamed that she bled, and was fretting and crying almost constantly. Resinol Ointment was recommended to us. We had tried everything that could be thought of without success, but Resinol cured her in a very short time. We consider it the best household remedy for irritating skin troubles and would not be without it. We are also greatly pleased with Resinol Soap. It is so delightfully refreshing for the bath."

Resinol Ointment, Resinol Toilet Soap and Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick are high grade standard preparations, and their merit and reliability have won them a place in millions of homes. They are for sale at every drug store on the American Continent and by all leading chemists in other countries.

Write for booklet on Care of the Skin and Complexion. Booklet and sample sent free to anyone mentioning this paper. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Key to Germany.

Capt. Charles King, the author, praised, at the Milwaukee club, the German element in Milwaukee's population.

"I know a soldier," said Capt. King, "who met the kaiser last year in Berlin."

"You have a thorough knowledge of our best thought and customs," said the kaiser. "Have you ever been to Germany before?"

"O, yes, sir," said the soldier.

"What cities have you visited? Berlin and Hamburg?" asked the kaiser.

"No, sir," said the soldier. "Milwaukee."

What About Him?

The talk had gone back and fro, and the youthful socialist had been announcing that no man ought to get his living by cheating, and we all listened to him, and agreed that it was dreadful when men and women did not tell the truth, but tried to make their living by deceiving people. Millionaires, landowners, financiers, we scarified all of them who cheat the public. "No one should make a living by deception," said the young man. Then a quiet voice from a woman came from the corner of the sofa. "What about the conjurer?"—London Chronicle.

Model African King.

The Christian village of Hombu in Africa is a proof of the power of the gospel. At daybreak every morning the horns is blown and the people assemble at the king's house to hear the word of God read, and to praise and pray. Witchcraft, and superstition have fallen under the power of the gospel, and the heathens are taking knowledge of it. The native church at Loanda contributes \$17 a month for the support of native workers on a native station in the interior of Angola.

Deserved the Shoes.

The weary wayfarer leaned over the fence and watched the housewife doing her chores.

"Ah, lady," he said, tipping his hat, "I used to be a professional humorist. If I tell you a funny story will you give me an old pair of shoes?"

"Well, that depends," responded the busy housewife; "you must remember that brevity is the soul of wit."

"Yes, mum, I remember that, and brevity is the sole of each of my shoes, mum."

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby. If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water."

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee."

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence."

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever tasted."

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in Pkgs.

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

Established in 1882
Exchange Bank
 of
Brown & Brown
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Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

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

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

Savings Bank.
 Call and see about it.

It's Easy to Stop Pain



TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

"I use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia, LaGrippe and all pains. I don't intend to be without them, for I find ready relief in them for everything I use them for."

MRS. L. F. MILLER,
 120 W. 6th St., Davenport, Ia.

All Pain

"In my family Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are used for headache, colic and other pains, and always give relief at once."

THOS. R. FOWLER
 R. D. No. 3, Dunn, N. C.

Sold by druggists everywhere, who are authorized to return price of first package if they fail to benefit.
 MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Postmaster A. E. Hix is on the sick list.

Jacob Heckman spent Monday at Blackhawk Springs.

Miss Lois Stark, who was ill last week, is slowly recovering.

Principal Johnston spent last Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Chicago.

Ide Vandeburg transacted business in Chicago last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs recently went to Chicago before returning to their home in Macon, Mo.

Miss Maggie Miller returned Monday from a lengthy stay with her brother's family at Lemmon, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall and son of Sycamore Sunday.

Jake Dunlap went to Kirkland last Saturday, remaining over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Houtz.

Mrs. Mary Vandeburg of Sycamore spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harriett Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hix and daughter, Dorothy, of DeKalb were guests of Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix over Sunday.

A number of students of the normal school at DeKalb, were guests of Principal Johnston last Friday evening and attended the dance.

Mrs. Mary Daniels returned Thursday evening of last week from DeKalb, where she had been to see her sister, Mrs. Mildred Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt and sister, Miss Blanche Pratt, attended the Wilbur-Chapman revival held in Chicago last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goings, who have resided on the John Cole farm for the past two years, have moved their household effects to DeKalb.

Nelson Fairclough of Greeley, Colo., came Saturday evening for a few days visit at the home of his nephew, Fred Granger, and his niece, Mrs. S. Sherman.

Mrs. N. A. Stuart and daughter, Alta, were guests at the home of E. J. Stuart Friday evening. They went to Hampshire Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

The Hallowe'en social given by the Baptist Ladies' Aid in the Moore building last Saturday evening was quite well attended. Those present enjoyed themselves very much.

Misses Bessie Rogers and Bessie Pettis of Rockford were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Jessie Pettis, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan last Thursday and Friday.

A goodly number attended the basket social held at the Hix school Thursday evening of last week. A program was given. A neat sum was realized from the sale of baskets.

Mrs. F. P. Smith was so pleased with the shower of postal cards her many friends sent her on her birthday anniversary that she wishes to thank them through the columns of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall and sons while enroute from Pennsylvania to their home in Tacoma, Washington, spent a few days last week with his cousin, Mrs. Stuart Shrader and family.

Not many attended the Epworth League business meeting at A. J. Lettow's Tuesday evening because of the inclement weather. Those who were present enjoyed the hospitality of this home. Refreshments were served.

Charles Carlson, leverman at I. C. tower, and Miss Mamie Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas,

Weaver, were quietly married in Belvidere Wednesday of last week. Congratulations are extended to this well known couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cheasbro entertained his sister, Mrs. Frank Wright, and her husband over Friday evening while enroute from Chicago to their home in DeKalb. They went to DeKalb Saturday evening in Mr. Cheasbro's auto.

Miss Fannie Kneprath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kneprath, was united in marriage to Fred Hyser Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the bride's home, Rev. J. E. DeLong, pastor of the M. E. church at Kirkland, officiating. Their many friends will extend congratulations.

Relatives and friends received word of the death of Harry Patten at his home in Muskegon, Mich., Monday. He was a brother-in-law of H. M. Stark and had many friends in this vicinity who will mourn his passing. The burial took place at Rowley, Ia., by the side of his first wife.

At the M. E. church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach from the theme, "The Greatest Fact in the Universe." In the evening the theme will be "The Greatest Force in the Universe." There will be special instrumental music at this service, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday are as follows: morning service is "Assurance," in the evening E. J. Houghton will preach on "Does it matter what a man believes?" Everybody is invited to attend a popular Bible lecture Saturday evening, Nov. 5, at eight o'clock, subject, "Epistle to Galatians."

The house and barn owned by Mrs. Sam Birchfield, just west of town, were burned to the ground just after midnight last Sunday. Tramps were seen in the house in the early evening and they had built a fire in the stove. The house was built for an M. E. parsonage in the early 50's and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield in the early 80's. Another landmark gone.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindquist was the scene of a merry gathering when they entertained about forty young people of Mayfield Monday evening. The home was lighted with jack o'lanterns and all enjoyed the Hallowe'en games. Miss Bess McCarty, dressed as a witch, told the fortunes of those present. Light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Cunning Clothes For Baby At Tiny Prices

Mothers can supply Babies' every need in little garments and accessories from the ample assortments of dainty wearthings shown in our complete infant's store. Dainty dresses made from finest materials, designed and trimmed in styles sure to please the fond mother; cosy long and short coats, and a wide assortment of cunning caps and bonnets; tiny shirts and bands, stork pants, warm stockings, everything needed to snugly clothe and protect baby's little pink body. If baby's mother will fill out and mail us this coupon we will send our pretty booklet, "Baby's Childhood Days," free.

Parents' Name _____
 Town _____
 R. F. D. or Box No. _____
 Theo. F. Swan,
 Great Department Store, Elgin.
 Children's headgear a specialty at F. W. Olmsted's.

Carving the Grand Canyon.
 The popular idea that earthquakes and volcanic explosions played a part in forming the Grand canyon of the Colorado river is thought by the best authorities to be without foundation. We are now told that the canyon was cut out entirely by the water of the river, and that the most effective tool employed was the quartz sand brought down from the sources of the river in the mountains. This sand is harder than any of the constituents of the rock strata in which the canyon has been carved. Hurlled by the swift water against the sides and the bed of the stream, it cuts the rock as easily as a file cuts soft iron.—Harper's Weekly.

Boll Weevil Hard to Kill.
 Experimenting with the boll weevil, a Texas farmer caught a lively one and placed it in water where it would freeze to death during the night. Next morning he found the water had frozen solid and the weevil was in the cake of ice, and the farmer congratulated himself on the discovery that cold would kill the weevil. But when the ice melted the weevil was as lively as before freezing, and that farmer is convinced that freezing is not the proper means to exterminate the insect. He threw the weevil into a hot fire, and at last accounts was watching to see if it would come out alive.—Centerville (Tex.) Jeffersonian.

Watering Plants.
 Wrong Watering—All plants like to have their leaves sprinkled, but to sprinkle the soil about them as a means of giving the roots a drink does very little good, and a thorough soaking once a week is infinitely better than a slight daily wetting. When flowers or vines are planted near a house they are in especial danger of suffering from lack of water and should have much more than in other situations. Among the plants which are heavy drinkers are dahlias, heliotrope, forget-me-nots, Japanese iris, Nasturtiums and poppies both will starve and go thirsty contentedly, only blooming the better.—Harper's Bazar.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

The time of the sear and yellow leaf is here.
 The frost is on the pumpkin and the turkey roots high.

We Are Going to Beat the President to It

Be it therefore made known and proclaimed throughout our fair village and vicinity, that Thursday, November 24, 1910, be set apart as a day of Thanksgiving, Refreshment and Recreation, and that you may doubly enjoy same,

Be it further proclaimed, to accomplish so laudable a purpose, it is recommended and urged that you buy a bill of lumber, one or more tons of any of the following coal:

Birdseye--Kentucky Gem Lump--Carterville or Winnifrede egg in soft coal, or any size of the celebrated "Cross Creek Lehigh" in hard coal and buy it of the GENOA LUMBER CO.

By doing this you make it possible for you to enjoy your turkey better, and enable us to enjoy the day likewise.

Delay not the execution of this suggestion. Remember, delays are dangerous, and procrastination has led to many sorrows, and very many disappointments.

Done under our hand this 1st day of November, 1910.

THE GENOA LUMBER CO.

By JOHN HADSALL, Prop.

HELLO CENTRAL Give Me Oberg's Grocery

That's what they all say when they want fancy, fresh groceries. The quality merits of this store is what counts, for in this advanced age the public wants the genuine pure food inspected article, and not the just as good imitation article for a cheaper price. This store does not and will not handle any but pure food inspected goods and every article in the store is sold under a guarantee.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits a Specialty
 Yours For Business

E. C. OBERG
 Phone No. 4 Genoa

The Appeal of the Beautiful is Irresistible



To all lovers of the beautiful we direct attention to the choice new lot of pretty, sparkling CUT GLASS ware which we have just received from the cutters.

Cut Glass That All Will Admire

Cut glass of the right sort, glass that is really all cut, highly polished and finished by skilled artisans--such glass is worth while--is the pride of every good house-keeper and appreciated by every bride.

To all of you who admire pretty cut glassware we extend an invitation to come in and see this beautiful line without any obligation to buy

Prices are Very Reasonable
Rovelstad Bros.
 Jewelers of Elgin

C. F. HALL COMPANY DUNDEE ILLINOIS

A TALK ON BARGAINS

A bargain is an article of merit sold for less than its actual worth. Good buyers know a bargain when they see one and by it THEN. Poor managers buy out of friendship, or because they can get credit, or because they are too lazy to "go after" values. The woman who gives a child 10c to buy a pair of stockings, saying "they're all alike," does not get the value of her 10c unless the child happens to be a better judge of hosiery than she is. Try what we call bargains and if they do not look like bargains when you get them home, come back and we will refund your money.

LITTLE SAVERS
 925-1000 pure sterling

- silver thimbles.....10c
- 50c Phoenix knit mufflers.....37c
- Ebony glove stretchers, toilet boxes, etc.....10c
- Men's knit silk neckties.....10c
- Sheet iron double roasters.....13c
- Child's wool golf gloves.....5c
- Boys' ribbed fleeced underwear up to 28 sizes.....14c

WOMEN BUY OVER-COATS

Some men who had seen our overcoat bargains (bought by their friends) and afraid they would be gone before they could come themselves, sent their wives to buy coats for them. This happened several times last week. Men who intend to buy a coat this fall, and who

have the cash (we are a cash store) if we can get you to see these coats, gain your confidence enough to make you look, when we know you will buy. Over 40 years in the clothing business and we say without hesitation that we have now better coat bargains than we have ever had before during any January sale, or during our fire sale of 1898. Over 625 coats at \$2.95, \$6.95, \$4.95, \$12.95 and \$13.95

BOYS' LONG PANTS

Good, serviceable, dark colors.....49c

GAITERS, LEGGINS

As usual a one-third saving. Ladies' black broad-cloth, also colors 19c and.....38c

Men's canvas leggins the 50c kind, 33c and.....38c

LADIES' DEPT.

165 sample waists, Princess Co.'s make. As usual a one-third saving on these.

MILLINERY DEPT.

Did you ever look into an exclusive millinery store after the six weeks of business in the spring, or after the six weeks of fall business, and wonder how they paid their rent, light and expense bills?

Visit our millinery department, test the quality, see the style, the finish, the up-to-date-ness, then look at the price tickets. Everything marked in plain figures.

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

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE