

THE GENOA JOURNAL.

VOL. 1.

GENOA, ILL., FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1900.

NO. 11.

An Independent Local Newspaper devoted to the Interests of the People of Genoa and The Publishers.

Genoa, Illinois.

CORRECTED TO JULY 23, 1900.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LV. GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 8	6:03 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
No. 5	7:39 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 23	8:58 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
No. 6	11:58 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
No. 24	3:54 p.m.	5:55 p.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LV. CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 21	8:30 a.m.	10:28 a.m.
No. 5	2:30 p.m.	3:38 p.m.
No. 35	2:05 p.m.	5:13 p.m.
No. 23	4:00 p.m.	5:28 p.m.
No. 7	7:15 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
No. 3	10:35 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

J. M. HARVEY, Agent.

Illinois Central.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No.	LV. GENOA	ARR. CHICAGO
No. 4	4:19 a.m.	5:50 a.m.
No. 36	7:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 32	11:03 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
No. 22	5:20 p.m.	7:40 p.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No.	LV. CHICAGO	ARR. GENOA
No. 31	10:14 a.m.	11:54 a.m.
No. 35	3:10 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
No. 31	3:00 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
No. 3	11:15 p.m.	1:00 a.m.

S. R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

Chicago & North-Western.

RAILWAY.

At Sycamore.

TRAINS LEAVE SYCAMORE.

FOR EAST.

Chicago Fast Express via Cortland	7:15 a.m.
Chicago Fast Express via Cortland	8:30 a.m.
Express via DeKalb	12:00 p.m.
Express via Cortland	5:30 p.m.
Express via DeKalb	6:30 p.m.
Sunday only: Milk & Lodi Pass via Cort	7:30 a.m.

FOR WEST.

Des Moines & Carroll, via Cortland	8:25 a.m.
Cedar Rapids Passenger	9:30 p.m.
Madison Passenger	11:12 a.m.
Sterling Fast Express via DeKalb	5:34 p.m.
California Overland Limited	8:30 p.m.
Sioux City N. & Dak. Lim. (DeKalb)	5:30 p.m.
Sunday only: Rochelle Milk Train	5:00 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE IN SYCAMORE.

FROM EAST.

Via Cortland	9:15 a.m.
Via Cortland	2:35 p.m.
Via DeKalb Cortland	6:30 p.m.
Via DeKalb	5:33 p.m.
Via DeKalb	7:30 p.m.

FROM WEST.

Via DeKalb	6:59 a.m.
Via Cortland	9:15 a.m.
Via DeKalb	8:52 a.m.
Via DeKalb	12:55 p.m.
Via DeKalb	5:33 p.m.
Via DeKalb	7:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS LINE.

AT HENRIETTA.

NORTH BOUND.

Express Passenger for Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Minnesota points	9:07 a.m.
Express Passenger for Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minnesota and South Dakota points	5:47 p.m.
Local Freight	2:00 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Madison Passenger	10:58 a.m.
DeKalb, Spring Valley & Sterling Pass.	5:16 p.m.
Freight	1:00 a.m.

C. Gt-W. R. R.

Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows.

WEST BOUND.

Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City	8:40 a.m.
Night Express for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City	12:23 a.m.
Byron Local	5:45 p.m.
Limited for Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City	8:12 p.m.

EAST BOUND.

Chicago Suburban	6:00 a.m.
" Suburban	7:45 a.m.
" Limited	7:35 a.m.
" Local	7:35 a.m.
" Special	12:50 p.m.
Express	8:12 p.m.

SYCAMORE-DE KALB.

Leave Sycamore	Arrive DeKalb	Leave DeKalb	Arrive Sycamore
6:20 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
9:20 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday. All others daily.

W. V. HOWARD, Agent.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

TOWNSHIP	
Supervisor	D. S. Brown.
Town Clerk	H. A. Perkins.
Treasurer	C. A. Brown.
H'way Com'rs	J. W. Brown.
	J. M. Corbin.
	H. A. Kellogg.
Justices	J. A. S. Hollenbeck.
	L. S. Ellithorp.
Constables	John Riddle.
	S. Abraham.
VILLAGE	
President	J. E. Stott.
	J. Hadsell.
	L. M. Olmsted.
	C. A. Patterson.
Trustees	S. Abraham.
	C. Smith.
	M. Malins.
Clerk	H. A. Perkins.
Treasurer	W. H. Sugar.
Police Magistrate	D. S. Lord.
Police Constable	Guy Singer.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

J. M. Harvey.	H. A. Perkins.	F. M. Olmsted.
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For Sale or Rent:—A 5 room house in the citizens addition. Inquire of C. J. Schwind 13

Locals.

Hot?

Try O'Brien's shoemaker.

Pay day at the factory last Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Edsall was in Sycamore yesterday.

Don't neglect to subscribe for the Journal. Only \$1.25 per year in advance.

Roy Gibbs, of Kingston, is holding down the night job at the C. M. & StP. depot.

Mrs. J. J. Hammond and children were visiting in Hampshire on Wednesday.

Salvation Army officers were distributing their literature around town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, of Elgin, was in attendance at the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. J. Koppie, of Kingston, was a visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rowen, on Wednesday.

Your name neatly printed on 100 cards and an aluminum card case for 75 cts. at the JOURNAL office.

Earl Renn, the infant child of H. Renn and wife, one of the twins, is quite bad with summer complaint.

John Moore and wife were over from Charter Grove on Tuesday and made the JOURNAL office a pleasant call.

Foreman Malana, of the C. M. & StP road is overseeing an extra gang west of town taking out the small bridges.

The Misses Bell and Mamie Ream, of Chicago, arrived Wednesday evening, and will visit with their aunt, Mrs. E. Harshman.

Mesdames Dellann Totten and Susan Brown were callers at the JOURNAL office on Wednesday and were shown the troubles of a typesetter.

Charley Cunningham is now working the day trick at the StP, depot during the absence of E. L. Sommers, who is at Kingston relieving the agent.

Quastrong & Smith have bought the north part of the Pacific hotel and are moving it to the citizen's addition and forming it into a dwelling for a tenement.

A number of the shoe factory hands have resigned their positions here with the intention of taking places in the Freeport factory which Mr. Goldman will superintend.

Every person who pays a year's subscription to the JOURNAL is entitled to one of Kendall's Perfected Receipt Books. It will be found very useful. Be sure to ask for it as we have only a few left.

Mrs. VanAlstine moved from the Lemke property to the new residence flat of Dr. C. H. Mordoff on Tuesday and Wednesday. E. J. Buss the photographer will occupy the rooms vacated in a short time.

Burt Munn, of Kingston, has been to work here the past week putting in concrete walks for a number of our people. Mrs. Tower, D. M. Gibbs and E. W. Halleck have had work done and others are waiting for them.

Mrs. H. A. Kellogg returned home from her Minnesota visit last Wednesday evening having had a delightful visit with her brothers Benton and Burton. She reports the wheat crop a little light, but all other grain is excellent.

Only one thing prevented Hove Co., No. 1 from getting out and having an evening exercise last Wednesday night. The trouble was with the engine. It wouldn't segregate sufficiently to cause the wheels to revolve with the necessary momentum to extricate the desired quantity of water from the depths below.

Last Sunday night Joo Mathigon was driving across the C. & N. W. track at Hammond's crossing just north of Herbert when a train ran into him and bruised him up very badly. The train stopped and picked Mr. Mathigon up and took him to Herbert from where he was sent to Belvidere on the first north bound train. It was a close escape for him from death. The team were just over the track and were not injured by the train, but ran to the residence of Mr. Daisys whee they were caught with the front wheels on the wagon and part of the box.

Remember: The Journal is only \$1.25 a year in advance.

Gee Whiz! That's good threshing kool at K Jackman & Son's.

Al. Yalding Sundayed in St. Charles and E. H. Lane in Rockford.

Charles Sager visited with friends in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Get your shoes mended by a first-class shoemaker, O'Brien has one.

If you want a sample of the JOURNAL sent to any friend give us the address.

Mrs. Mathew Worcester and son, of Kingston, were Genoa visitors Monday.

Harry Penny and his sister Daisy were up from Kingston Monday, evening.

Remember that the JOURNAL gives you clubbing rates with any periodical published.

When you want a nice job of printing, don't hesitate to mention it to the JOURNAL.

Miss Mabel Irvin returned from Apple River on Monday after a short visit with friends.

M. C. Mack and wife, of Monroe Center were visiting with the family of J. M. Harvey on Tuesday.

Go to Holmes & Calkins, Sycamore, for what you want in clothing. No better place in the county.

Mrs. Guy Singer returned home from Sioux City Monday morning after a months visit with relatives.

Fred Floto has built a large addition to his barn. The new part is exclusively for the use of cows and hay.

Holmes & Calkins, Sycamore's leading clothiers is the place to go for clothing and gent's furnishings.

Mr. Lanning, a former employee of the shoe factory here, but now living in Belvidere, was on our streets Tuesday.

Over at New Lebanon, last Monday, we saw three threshing machines in operation. At this rate the grain will be pouched out in short order.

In our rush last week we were compelled to omit a number of articles that we were expected by our readers. However we will give place for them this week.

The Journal will give a year's subscription to the farmer who brings us two stocks of corn that is the greatest in length. It must be field corn with the ears on.

Last Sunday night George Donohue and Mr. Mitchell loaded a car of fine horses and shipped them to Williamsport, Pa. Both of the gentlemen accompanied the car.

The Ladies' Aid last week on Thursday evening held an ice-cream social on the pleasant lawn of S. H. Stiles at which there was a good attendance and a net profit of \$8 realized.

In riding through the country one cannot help but notice the abundance of fruit wherever there is fruit trees. Every tree has full boughs of fine fruit. If we only possessed as many trees as we did ten or twenty years ago, what a crop we would have.

The question of water for the steam threshers is sometimes a serious matter. There are so many wells that have but a very scant supply and the creeks are all dry at this time of the year. It is necessary occasionally to go several miles for a tank of water, often causing delay.

The Advent Sunday Schools of De Kalb county joined forces last Tuesday and held a picnic in a grove near Sycamore. The Genoa school was represented by two wagon loads of merry youngsters most of whom were provided with umbrellas to protect them from the heat of the sun.

A letter received from Ed. Wightman by his brother Elmer states that crops are good at Charlevoix, Mich. Ed. has in a large crop of peas for the D. M. Ferry seed company. The dry weather earlier in the season has caused a light hay crop but later rains have brought out other crops in good shape.

Registered at the Stafford House on Sunday.
F. W. Olmsted and wife, Genoa,
Dr. E. A. Robinson and wife, " "
J. Alvin Reeder, Kirkland,
Harry Roe, " "
L. M. Goldsmith, DeKalb
Zaeda E. Brown, " "
Frank Riddell, " "
Wm. Brown, " "
Buehla Buehl, " "
H. Mitchell and wife, " "
Mrs. I. K. Kohn, Dallas, Texas.

Amos Porter was a Kingston visitor last Saturday.

Miss Bernice Millard was shopping in Elgin Saturday.

Tom Joy and Joe Heldt were down from Sycamore, Sunday.

Bert Thompson turned up in Genoa last Friday and spent a few days.

Elmer Wightman left for Wisconsin yesterday and will be gone four or five days.

On Friday of last week, Mrs. Samuel Stevens was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis.

The JOURNAL can give you clubbing rates on any periodical published in North America.

I'll tickle your horse to death—no a gold brick, but a salt brick from K. Jackman & Son's.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything leave word with us and we will help you out.

John Wyldie was over from Belvidere Saturday looking after some repairs for his property here.

Singer sewing machines sold or rented. Leave orders with Mrs. D. S. Lord, Corner Main and Sycamore St.

Miss Sadie Brown came up from Elgin Monday; the guest of her aunts Charlotte and Henrietta Brown.

Miss Aurilla Johnson, of Dakota a cousin of Mrs. F. H. Jackman, visited at the latter's home Sunday and Monday.

Henry Holroyd Jr. expects to go to Chicago today and visit a week or two with his sister Mrs. A. U. Schaefer.

Bert Taylor left for Monmouth, Ill. Monday morning where his gang of well drillers have a contract for a deep well.

Miss Sophia Phelps an artist from Chicago spent last week in Genoa with the family of J. E. Stott and returned to her home Monday.

Arthur Mead and wife came out from Chicago last Friday and visited with Mr. M's parents until Sunday. Miss Jessie Thompson returned with them and will visit there this week.

G. C. Rowen has disposed of his herd of sheep, about 60 in number, to a Mr. Darnell. The price received for them was \$5 per head for the old sheep and \$4 for the lambs. Mr. Rowen will not keep sheep on his place again.

Frank Swan has bargained for the Thompson lot where the restaurant burned a year ago last spring. Frank doesn't expect to build there himself but will lease it to desirable parties who wish to put up a temporary building.

Those who wish a fine large wall map having the United States on one side and the world on the other can get one at the JOURNAL office at a very low price, or will be furnished to subscribers at \$1.50. Size, 3 ft. 10 in. by 5 ft. 6 in. Retail price \$5.00.

Charley Corson is drawing reins over something fast these days. Not only fast to the buggy but fast on the road. It is a matter of much speculation among our horsemen whether anything hereabouts will have the gait to run up against the new acquisition to Charley's stable.

Billy O'Brien and his wife had difficulties of their own last week which resulted in Mrs. O'Brien leaving her husband and temporarily taking up her abode at the Travelers Inn. It seems that this is not the first time they have disagreed and the prospect of their coming to another settlement seems quite remote.

Alfred Burroughs and Frank Barnes arrived here from Chicago Sunday morning at two o'clock on bicycles having experienced a very dusty and hot trip. They returned by train on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Burroughs is employed by the Western Electric Co. and Mr. Barnes is working in the millinery department of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. They were guests of I. Q. Burroughs while in Genoa.

It was a mighty force that went over to John Felgenhauer and turned in and helped him pound out 35 acres of oats last Saturday. Pretty nearly all the village officials were on hand and went to work with a will. The president of the board, two or three aldermen, chief of police, police magistrate and superintendent of water-works were all present. Besides these the business portion was represented by merchants, doctors lawyers and everyone else except Ed. Lane the jeweler. Ed. wasn't feeling very well and concluded he'd better stay inside the shop.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF PHILENA STEPHENS.

On Monday last Mrs. Philena Stephens passed away at her home in the northwest part of town. She was stricken with paralysis last Friday after which she rapidly grew worse and in spite of able doctors she died Monday evening at 5:15 o'clock.

The similarity of the passing of Mrs. Stephens and her husband, Samuel Stephens, who died a number of years ago, is something that brings forth a number of comments from their near neighbors.

Mr. Stephens was stricken with paralysis and only survived three days after the first stroke while his wife held out four days.

Miss Philena Crocker was born in the state of New York on April 1st, 1830 and was married to Samuel Stephens on Dec. 14th, 1852 and had ever since made Genoa their home. To Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were born two children both of whom have been dead a long time.

Mrs. Stephens has always been an honorable and upright christian woman, beloved by all who knew her. She was a sincere believer in the Advent Christian faith. A host of friends and relatives mourn her death. Among the relatives who survive her we mention J. B. Stephens, of Sycamore, a stepson, A. A. Crocker, a brother and Mrs. Maxfield a sister, of New Mexico.

The funeral services took place on Wednesday and were conducted from the home at 1:30 the officiating clergyman was Elder August Smith assisted by Elder B. L. DeGries. Interment took place in the Genoa cemetery.

Among those from a distance who attended were Messrs. Frank and Monroe Maxfield and Mrs. Virginia Denmark.

Injuries Result in Death.

A Boy Who Jumps from a Train Dies from the Effects.

Arthur, son of James Gough, died Monday night at the family home, 531 Wellington avenue, from injuries received by jumping from a moving train on Monday of last week.

He was a most obedient boy and it was with permission of his people that he rode on the train from the watch factory depot to the Douglas avenue depot when visiting his uncle's family. This day he started for there and on the train met a boy who told him he would be arrested if he staid on until the train arrived at the depot as the police were after train "flippers" and would think him one.

Accordingly when the train slowed up to cross Chicago street the boy jumped, and, being unaccustomed to getting off moving trains, fell. His legs were cut and he was internally injured. He was taken to Sherman hospital and remained a week. Monday night he suffered severe convulsions which resulted in his death.

He was born in Genoa and his parents removed to Rockford in his infancy. Three years ago they came here where his mother died a year and a half ago.

He was bright and intelligent, truthful, honest and of a religious temperament, being a member of Epworth church and Sunday school. His age was 13 years. — Elgin Courier.

The Miller Manure Spreader is Pronounced a Success.

Last Tuesday, as announced, in the Belvidere papers, an exhibition of the MILLER MANURE SPREADER was given on the farm of O. S. Cohoon just south of Belvidere. The work was witnessed by a great many farmers some of whom came many miles to see the machines work. One of the spreaders used has been in use a number of years and has done the work on two farms ever since it was first bought by Mr. Cohoon. It is in as good working order today as the day it came from the shop. The other one was a new one just from the factory and was but little different from the older one.

Both machines were pronounced a positive success by all who witnessed their workings and that the machines had come to stay as one of the most important farming tools that a farmer has use for. This is the same spreader that Cohoon & Stanley of this place are advertising, and they have already made several sales.

Thieves at Work in Vicinity of Belvidere.

Belvidere is having all kinds of escapades with law breakers. Last Saturday a horse and buggy belonging to John Johnson was driven away from where it had been hitched in the street. A reward is offered by the sheriff for the capture.

On Monday night the residence of Neeley Clark on Freemont street was entered and his pocket-book containing \$19 was appropriated.

The same night the barn on the farm occupied by Fred Eastman north-east of town, was entered and a set of double harness stolen.

On Saturday night the doors to Hagermier's meat market were tampered with but for some reason or other the miscreants were scared out before they had time to finish the job.

Don't

Don't judge the railway by the cigars sold on its trains.

Don't look for fruit on the tree that never bore a blossom.

Don't forget that despair is one of the gateways to insanity.

Don't think because a man has a price that he always get it.

Don't forget that abuse is sometimes an inverted compliment.

Don't borrow from a man who runs after you till you pay him back.

Don't bother about putting a "Hands off" notice on a bucksaw.

Don't think that tact removes difficulties; it simply goes around them.

Don't doubt the man who says "every thing goes." It usually does with him.

Don't neglect to sympathize with the under dog in the fight—but be sure to bet your money on the top one.

"At Enormous Cost,"

Our enterprising hardware merchant T. G. Sager has in his show window "the hat worn by King Humbert when assassinated and the revolver used by the assassin." The hole in the helmet made by the bullet that entered the king's heart is in the left fore part of the crown which plainly shows, if this is really the same hat, that kings carry their hearts in their heads, and from the much worn appearance of the head-gear the head appendage of Italy's ruler was somewhat shabby on the occasion of the fete which Humbert was attending at the time.

Butter is Higher.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 6. No butter was offered and none sold on the board of trade today. Official price was declared firm at 19 1/2

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Mutual Life Insurance company of New York settled with Mrs. Sallie E. Hillmon-Smith for \$22,000 cash on buffalo hunter's life; contests cost \$90,000; conspiracy charged.

Navy department at Washington put ban on "shirt-waist" man; Chicago hostesses did likewise.

Alibi evidence for "Tallow Dick" Combs and Hockersmith the feature of Goebel murder trial.

Amos Cummings, "bad man" and ex-convict, tried to clean out Hendrickson, Mo.; failed.

Census of Philippines ordered; Cincinnati declared itself slighted in the count.

Miss Margaret Astor Chanler complained of army's medical system in Philippines.

Emma Quazzi, arrested in connection with Bresci's crime, admits in letter knowing King Humbert's assassin.

Paris police arrested three suspected accomplices of Salson; anarchist groups kept moving; French socialists censured ministry.

Lord Roberts notified war office of capture of Harris Smith; Kruger said to seek terms of surrender.

More than \$25,000 disallowed in accounts of ex-Director of Cuban Posts Rathbone.

Philippines negotiating for surrender under insurgents' amnesty proclamation.

Dr. William Liebknecht, German socialist and member of reichstag, dead. Health of shah of Persia said to be in critical state.

Motor boats promised on Dead Sea. Insurgents active in Mindanao.

Gov. Tanner of Illinois suspends the operation of his proclamation regarding tuberculosis among cattle until the law can be passed upon.

Estimates on the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas show a yield of less than half that of 1899.

The Italian parliament formally deplores the assassination of King Humbert. Expressions of sympathy by the republican group are met with jeers.

The official report of the census bureau makes Buffalo's population 352,219, an increase of 37.77 per cent over 1890.

Governor General Wood revokes the edict issued last May in Cuba by General Brooke prohibiting ecclesiastical marriages.

An unknown man jumped from a yacht off Atlantic City, and then shot himself. The body was not recovered.

James O. Lyford of Concord, N. H., is appointed guardian of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright.

Bresci, the slayer of Humbert, gives way to frequent fits of passion and it has been found necessary to use a strait jacket.

The circle around General De Wet and Steyn is being narrowed gradually by the British under Lord Kitchener.

Ruhlin is still looked upon by eastern critics to be able to defeat Fitzsimmons when the two meet Aug. 10.

The doom of the carette has been sounded by the introduction of automobiles in Chicago.

The Crow Indians in Montana have a contract with the government to supply the Cheyennes with flour.

In the Goebel case "Tallow Dick" Combs reiterates his confession, with one change. He says Youtsey offered Hockersmith "several hundred dollars" to kill Goebel instead of \$1,200.

Great heat Monday causes five deaths and many prostrations in Chicago. More animals slain by the sun than ever before.

Mrs. D. E. Fitzgerald, alias Mme. Zingari, the "Veiled Prophetess," in cell in New York Tombs.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife had narrow escape from death at Newport, their automobile running under feet of rearing horses.

Dowie elders prevented from leaving train at Mansfield, O., where mob awaited them; Zionists may be indicted for libel.

Lora Leeper, Fulton county, Illinois, nephew of Senator Cullom, crazed by heat, attempted suicide.

Milwaukee motorman's celluloid collar ignited by current. He may die. His name is Charles Saunders.

Dr. Thomas McClelland accepted Presidency of Knox College, Ill.

Washington cranks asked police to stop crying of babies.

Circus toughs terrified Minnesota towns; troops in pursuit.

Dr. Thomas McClelland, head of the college at Forest Grove, Oregon, accepted the presidency of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill.

The British report they have such a strong cordon around Gen. Christian Dewet that he will not be able to escape.

The king of Serbia weds his mother's former lady-in-waiting.

Nearly 1,500 mechanics employed on the Canadian Pacific system strike, charging the company with bad faith.

One death from yellow fever and two other cases reported from Tampa, Florida.

MOTHERS' MEETING ENDS.

An Address at the League's Closing Sessions.

The closing sessions of the League of American Mothers was held in the Prospect Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Walden, Ill. At the morning session there were about forty women and two men present. The two men attending were J. W. Stewart, an aged resident of Ravenswood, and the Longwood octogenarian, C. H. Smith. In the course of an address on kindergarten training Miss Eloise Cameron MacGregor said: "We aim in our training to bring the pupils in as close contact with domestic life and nature's materials as possible. The use of primitive materials gives the child the experience of having nature yield to him, and thus the power of overcoming nature is developed. It is a lamentable fact that children are not given more of the practical, everyday experience in the home."

Toadstools Are Fatal.

Mrs. Edith Norris and her children, Maud, 15 years old, and Thomas, 13 years old, died yesterday at the stock farm of her husband, J. A. Norris, just outside of Harvey, Ill., from eating toadstools. The father and two other children, Eva, 17 years old, and Edith, 19 years old, with Robert Smith, a farm hand on the place, are critically ill from the same cause and may die. The death of the boy, Thomas, is largely attributable to the heroic effort he made to save the other members of the family. They were all seized with excruciating pains about midnight and as his father was prostrated, the boy, though suffering intensely, rode a horse bareback three miles to Homewood at breakneck speed, for medical assistance. The exposure and suffering caused by this ride made more sure the effect of the poison. Had he not made the effort all eight might have died before assistance reached them.

Deserts Coachman Husband.

Mrs. Adrian Schoenmacher, a Holland heiress, who eloped with her coachman from Amsterdam and went to Appleton, Wis., last April, has deserted her husband. Leaving him in possession of a farm in Iowa, where they have recently been living, she has returned to Holland. Mrs. Schoenmacher was Marie Aaltz, daughter of a professor of language in the University of Amsterdam, and sister of a captain in the royal navy. She fell in love with Adrian Schoenmacher, her coachman, and eloped with him to America, being married at Hoboken, and going to Appleton, where they lived for a time with relatives of the groom, later settling on a farm in Iowa which the bride purchased. She soon tired of farm life and her coachman husband, and her flight followed.

Ferry-Boat Strikes Whale.

Mariners in San Francisco bay are keeping a sharp lookout these days for vagrant whales, as the harbor seems alive with the sportive leviathans, who do not respect the right of way of ferry-boats and other craft. Since the wreck of the pilot-boat Bonita last week there have been many jokes over this fish story, and among the skeptical was Captain McKenzie of the Sausalito ferry-boat San Rafael. McKenzie is no longer a doubter, for Wednesday when the ferry-boat was at full speed a whale rose directly in its course, not twenty feet away. Before the engines could be reversed or the wheel swung over the vessel struck the whale fairly, and passed clean over it. As it came up astern it spouted, and then disappeared. The shock was as though the vessel had run into a mud bank.

Wrecked by an Explosion.

By an explosion of gas two buildings in Lackawanna avenue, in the heart of the business district of Scranton, Pa., were completely demolished, and twenty-one persons were injured by being caught in the wreckage or struck by flying debris. The most seriously injured are: F. W. Woelkers, janitor of the bank; leg fractured and otherwise severely hurt; Miss Maioney of Philadelphia; struck by flying debris and seriously injured; Thomas Brennan of Moosic, one eye blinded; H. W. Skivington, artery in arm cut by glass; Anthony Patrolav of Green Ridge, back hurt and face cut; Mrs. Annie Clark, cut in the eye by glass; will probably lose sight; Miss Annie Klein, eyeball cut in twain by flying glass; Miss Mary Sandislau, back broken, leg fractured and otherwise injured.

Cyclone Kills Vermonters.

The cyclone which swept over the vicinity of Burlington, Vt., caused two deaths and several hundred thousand dollars' damage to property. It raged with great fury for upward of an hour, disabling telephone, telegraph, fire alarm and electric power systems, tilted the streets with trees and tangled wires and poles, unroofed several buildings and scattered broadcast huge piles of boards and lumber. Several yachts on Lake Champlain were capsized or driven ashore and wrecked and the buildings of the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven were moved from their foundations.

Races with Death and Wins.

Mrs. Fred Frey drove ten miles to West Terre Haute, Ind., at break-neck speed with her unconscious husband from bleeding to death. Frey severed an artery in his ankle while felling a tree. Half way to town he fainted and fell from the buggy. His foot caught in the step and he was dragged some distance before his wife could stop the horse. Two women who were passing helped her to lift the injured man in, and again she whipped the horse. Her husband is not expected to recover.

DEATH IN A RAILWAY WRECK

Accident on the Monon Near South Raub, Ind.

THREE KILLED, ONE WILL DIE.

A Number of Others Are Seriously Hurt—The Man Who Allowed the Passenger Train to Run Into the Open Switch Is Missing—Accident on B. & O.

A passenger train on the Monon road collided with a freight engine and a caboose standing on the side track at

GEN. CHU-PAO-KUEI, CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE CHINESE ARMY.



This Chinese Officer is Believed to Have Aided Prince Ching, With 10,000 Troops, in Holding in Check the Boxers and the Mobs who Ran Riot in Peking.

South Raub, about ten miles south of Lafayette, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Charles King, the brakeman who operated the switch, is missing, but whether his body is under the debris or whether he fled in terror after the wreck is not known. Freight Engineer Lewis Raub, and Firemen Thomas Craft and Joseph Hudlow were killed, and Henry W. Whitsell of Lafayette, passenger engineer, will die from scalding.

The others seriously hurt are: Eugene McCool of Lafayette, freight brakeman, hip crushed; Stephen Friely, Chicago, hip hurt; W. H. Tyson of Crawfordville, left leg hurt. Among those slightly injured are: J. F. Pope of Williamsport; Mrs. Daniel Schrader of New Albany; Charles Davis of Crawfordville; Daniel Schrader of New Albany; C. H. Callahan of Bloomington, freight conductor; Victor Blecher, brakeman, and Mrs. Louise Woodson of Chicago.

Two persons were injured Tuesday night in a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Ninety-fifth street, in South Chicago, Ill. The wreck was caused by one of two engines that were pulling a number of freight cars jumping the track as they were entering the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards at South Chicago. The injured: C. P. Malley, Chicago, engineer of wrecked engine, head cut and shoulders bruised; taken home; will recover. William Ober, South Chicago, fireman of wrecked engine, right leg broken and internal injuries; will recover.

Dynamite Ousts Squatter.

Unable to get Jeraboom Morris, an old negro, to pay rent for the cabin and small bit of land which he has held for the last ten years, Charles Carew, the owner, took advantage of Morris' absence to blow up the cabin near Louisville, Ky., with dynamite. Morris was an old slave and lived with his former master, near Brandenburg, until the latter's death in 1890. Then he got into a skiff and came up the river on a prospecting tour. Finding a piece of land that suited his fancy he settled down as a squatter and built himself a little hut. This arrangement was satisfactory to the then owners of the land, but when a year ago Carew came into possession he demanded that Morris pay rent. This the old negro persistently refused to do.

Klondike's Golden Yield.

Reports to the bureau of the mint show that the receipts of gold at the Seattle assay office in the month of July from the Klondike amount to \$6,084,000, and from Alaska to \$266,000. At San Francisco the original receipts were \$2,159,000 from the Klondike and \$121,676 from Alaska. The total receipts of the San Francisco mint in July from all sources, including the Seattle assay office, amounted to \$13,400,000. Total receipts on the Pacific coast from the Klondike so far this season are about \$9,500,000 against \$7,630,000 at the same time last year.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring Wheat—No. 3, 69¢/73¢; No. 4, 60¢/65¢. Winter Wheat—No. 2 red, 76¢/77¢; No. 3, 74¢/75¢; No. 4, 70¢/71¢; No. 2 hard, 71¢/72¢; No. 3, 72¢; No. 4, 68¢; No. 1 white, 72¢/73¢. Corn—No. 2, 39¢/39½¢; No. 2 yellow, 39½¢; No. 3, 39½¢/39¾¢; No. 3 yellow, 39¾¢/39½¢; No. 4, 38½¢. Oats—No. 4 white, 22½¢; No. 3 white, 23¢/25¢; No. 2, 22¢. Millstuffs—Bran, \$12.25¢/12.75¢. Cattle—Native steers, \$4.50¢; stock and feeders, \$3.00¢/4.00¢; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25¢/5¢; canners, \$2.65¢/3.25¢; fed westerns, \$1.65¢; fed Texans, \$1.40¢/2.50¢; grass Texans, \$1.20¢/4.00¢. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.15¢/5.25¢; mixed, \$5.10¢/5.20¢; light, \$5.75¢/10¢; pigs, \$4.60¢/4.95¢. Sheep—Choice to prime wethers, \$4.25¢/4.50¢; medium to choice mixed natives, \$3.70¢/4.20¢; grass Texans and western sheep, \$3.75¢/4.40¢; plain ewes and coarse lots, \$3.10¢/3.60¢; culls, bucks and poor stock, \$2.00¢/3.00¢; good to choice yearlings, \$4.40¢/5.00¢; poor to fair yearlings, \$3.60¢/4.25¢; spring lambs, poor to fair, \$3.75¢/5.25¢; spring lambs, good to fancy, \$5.40¢/6.00¢.

Are Captured by Filipinos.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The first serious check which the American troops have met in the Philippines during the last two months is recorded in a dispatch received from Gen. MacArthur. It is as follows: "The first serious check which the American troops have met in the Philippines during the last two months is recorded in a dispatch received from Gen. MacArthur. It is as follows: "Manila, Aug. 4.—Adjutant General Washington: First Lieut. Alstaetter, corps of engineers, United States army, with escort fifteen men attacked Aug. 1, road between San Miguel de Mayuma (Luzon) and San Isidro (Luzon) by armed band of insurgents reported 350 strong. Entire party killed, wounded or captured."

New Philippine Rule.

On Sept. 1 the commission headed by Judge Taft will become the legislative body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to establish judicial and educational systems, and to make and pass all laws. No money will be permitted to be drawn from the insular funds except by authorization of the committee. Judge Taft and his colleagues will also exercise certain executive functions. For instance, they will appoint judges, officials in the educational department, and officers of municipalities which the commission establish pending elections. General MacArthur will be the executive head to enforce the laws of the commission.

Dynamite for St. Louis Cars.

After a pause of five days dynamiters have commenced again to place explosives on the tracks of the St. Louis Transit company. A Bellefontaine car was blown up in North St. Louis Tuesday. It is the first case of daylight dynamiting since the strike commenced. The explosion was terrific. All of the windows in the car were shattered, the forward trucks were broken, and a hole twice the size of a bushel basket was blown through the floor. There were no passengers on the car, and neither the conductor nor the motorman was injured. At night women along the line were warned not to ride on the cars, as they would be blown up.

Rain Needed for Crops.

The government crop report says the week has been hot in the states of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, and while there was a general lack of rainfall over a large part of the country east of the Rocky mountains excessively heavy rains fell in portions of the central Ohio, upper Missouri and Red River of the North valleys. Rain is generally needed in central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and in that Atlantic coast states from the Carolinas northward. The general absence of rain has been favorable to thrashing winter wheat, which is nearing completion in nearly all districts.

England Wants a Loan.

Four of the leading financial firms of this country have notified the British government that they are prepared to take the entire \$50,000,000 of exchequer bonds, the issue of which the Bank of England announced Friday. These firms are J. P. Morgan & Co., and Baring, Magoun & Co. of New York, Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston. The British government declined to accept their offer, but appointed the four firms as American agents of the loan, and they will receive subscriptions on the terms announced in a circular just issued.

Prairie Fires Rage Widely.

Reports have reached Pierre, S. D., of extensive prairie fires in Potter county and northern Sully, destroying the range-grass and hay, both of which are scarce this year. The last week has broken all records for heat here. The average maximum for the week was 103 degrees. The highest was 111, and the temperature was above 100 for five days in the week. Reports from Huron say a week of unprecedented hot weather was terminated with a heavy rain and thunder storm last night. The temperature for seven days had vibrated between 100 and 106 degrees in the shade.

Bride His Step-Grandchild.

Deputy Clerk of the Orphans' Court Hittle issued a marriage license to Jacob Doney, a farmer, 57 years old, of Powder Valley, and Ida J. Kriebel, aged 16 years, of Hosensack. Doney was the father of Samuel Z. Kriebel's first wife and the intended bride is a daughter of Kriebel by a subsequent marriage. The bridegroom is, therefore, the stepfather of the bride.

Murderer John Bad Elk Dead.

John Bad Elk, Sioux Indian murderer, who has been in jail at Sioux Falls, S. D., since April of last year, died in the county jail in that city of consumption. In March, 1899, on Pine Ridge reservation Bad Elk shot and killed John Killa-back, one of a party of three Indian policemen who were striving to effect his arrest.

Car Wheel Clips a Boy's Ear.

In St. Louis, Friday, Fireman James Brannigan of engine company 17, at Easton and Leonard avenues, ran in front of a swiftly moving electric car and rescued from the jaws of death little Ira Marks, 7 years old, of 317 Brantner street. Brannigan was seated in front of the engine house calmly smoking his pipe as he saw the child's body thrown on the car fender, then from it and forced beneath it. Brannigan pulled him out. In doing so the top of the boy's ear was clipped off by one of the car wheels.

AN EXTENSIVE ADDITION

Being Made to the Indiana Mineral Springs (Indiana) Hotel

AT AN OUTLAY OF \$30,000.

Growth of Enterprise Representing Expenditure of \$250,000—Successful Management of H. L. Kramer.

Ten years ago the ground where the magnificent hotel property of the Indiana Mineral Springs Company is located at Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana was wholly unimproved and almost a wilderness. Now, owing to the discovery of the valuable medicinal qualities of the springs and the healing virtue of the soil itself, together with the enterprise of Major H. L. Kramer, there is located there one of the finest sanitariums in the United States. The natural picturesque surroundings have been made more attractive and the hotel is a model of comfort and elegance.

For the greater accommodation of guests who come in constantly increasing numbers from every section of the United States, arrangements have now been made for the enlargement of the hotel buildings. The contract was let yesterday by Major Kramer for additions that will cause an outlay of over \$30,000. The improvements will consist of a new bath house and an addition to the hotel. The addition will be two stories in height and will occupy a ground space 80x160 feet. It provides forty additional guest chambers. The entire addition will be handsomely and elegantly furnished. The bath house, when completed, will be the finest in the United States.

Besides the bath house and the guest chambers there will be on the first floor a dining hall, a music room, a billiard hall, physician's offices and a barber shop. In connection with the bath house there will be ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms and cooling rooms. The dressing and cooling rooms will be elaborately decorated and the floors will be laid in white tile. In both cooling rooms will be built large ornamental fire places which will be used for heating purposes in addition to the regular steam heating. The work will be entirely completed in 90 days.

The improvement and the entire arrangements of the hotel and grounds are made, keeping in view the artistic effect of the whole, and when the improvements arranged for are completed the hotel and surroundings will be much more attractive than before. Major Kramer states that a still further addition to the hotel is contemplated, and that plans are now being prepared for an additional structure to contain 150 rooms for guests.

Already a quarter of a million dollars has been expended on the Indiana Mineral Springs enterprise and under the present management greater growth and development in the future is assured.—Attica Daily Ledger.

THE BOXERS OF CHINA

are attempting to solve a gigantic problem, but they are going about it in the wrong way and will never succeed. Some people, in this country, seem to think that they have as great a puzzle on their hands in selecting a location for a home. They will certainly go about it in the wrong way unless they inspect the beautiful farming country on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette county, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Marquette, on Lake Superior, is one of the most charming summer resorts reached by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Its healthful location, beautiful scenery, good hotels and complete immunity from hay fever, make a summer outing at Marquette, Mich., very attractive from the standpoint of health, rest and comfort. For a copy of "The Lake Superior Country," containing a description of Marquette and the copper country, address, with four (4) cents in stamps to pay postage, Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Homeseekers' Excursions via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. On the first and third Tuesdays of July and August the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad will place on sale Homeseeker's excursion tickets to various points in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. One fare (plus \$2.00) for the round trip. Tickets are limited on going trip fifteen days from date of sale with stop-over privileges in Homeseeker's territory. Returning tickets are limited twenty-one days from date of sale. Remember that we now have in service a new wide vestibuled train between Chicago and Waco and Fort Worth, Texas, leaving Chicago daily at 1:50 p. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars. For further particulars call on or address any agent Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Centigrade Thermometers in Germany. Germany has given up the Reaumur thermometer, and after January 1, 1901, will use only the Centigrade. In the Reaumur the division between the freezing and the boiling point is into 80 degrees, in the Centigrade it is into 100 degrees.

When one woman out of a hundred has nothing to say the other ninety-nine are asking what is the matter with her.



Predicts Long War.

The predictions of Mr. T. H. Storts, of Van Buren, Ind., have been fulfilled to a remarkable degree so far. In the year of 1894 he prophesied that the United States troops would be called into the field of battle in 1898, and that our government would not cease from war for seven years, and that in the year 1900 we would be embroiled in a war with all the leading nations of the earth. He also predicted that when this war ended there would be no more use for the sword and bayonet. He further says that when the powers have subdued China the swords will be turned toward each other, and a great destruction shall befall the nations. All this he gathers from his reading of the



J. H. STORTS.

Revelations of the Apostle John, and says that we are very close to the "last days."

Blames the Allies.

"Why the allied forces now in Tientsin do not march on Pekin immediately is beyond my comprehension," said the Rev. A. M. Cunningham in Chicago, the other day. Dr. Cunningham was stationed at Pekin for nearly nine years, and with his wife returned to this country a year ago. They were about to board the train to start back to China when the present troubles broke out and the Presbyterian board under which they worked ordered them to wait. In the meantime Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham are stopping at the Bible Institute, 50 Institute place, Chicago, where the doctor addressed a missionary rally the other afternoon. He said:



Dr. Cunningham.

"During the time we were in China it was my fortune frequently to traverse the country between Pekin and Tientsin and the other portions surrounding the capital. I think that the 25,000 men which the allies are said to have at Tientsin would be amply sufficient to march into Pekin and rescue the foreigners besieged there. It is a sad commentary on human nature that while these precious lives are in danger the relief army should be detained only a few miles away by petty jealousies and distrusts.

Favors American Girl.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, has taken a great fancy for her new American niece, that Miss Lawrence of New York who, a few months ago, married young Douglas Campbell, only son of Lord Walter Campbell, brother of the present Duke of Argyll. The duchess has just given a practical form of expression to her affection for the fair American by placing at the disposal of the young couple Hilkatrine, an exceedingly pretty place in Argyllshire.



Mrs. Campbell.

Compromising Endowments.

Whatever one's position on the merits of the question, there is something morally reassuring in the fact that the acceptance of Mr. Rockefeller's \$100,000 gift to Wellesley college, at its recent commencement, was challenged by a portion of the faculty. Of course, no such issue would be expected, for example, at Chicago university, since questions of that sort were settled in respect to that institution at the start. Wellesley, however, especially in view of its pronounced moral tone, is a college where a question as to the origin of endowments would seem quite natural, and the fact that it was raised—though apparently without hindering the final acceptance of the gift—is a wholesome reminder that the relation between endowments on the one hand and moral standards and intellectual liberty on the other is by no means severed at that center.

Tod Sloan Hurt.

Tod Sloan, the American jockey, had a frightful fall while riding Lilly Langtry's horse Moluna in the race for the Liverpool cup. The horse, a strong favorite, was in front at the time of the accident. He went down with a crash, with Sloan under him. He rolled over the jockey, kicking furiously. The crowds in Tattersall's ring and in the paddock were on their feet screaming in an excitement of horror. Women fainted at the spectacle. Those nearest the point of the accident rushed to Sloan's assistance as quickly as possible. The horse was kicking furiously. Sloan lay prostrate in a big pool of blood. When rescued from under



Tod Sloan.

the struggling animal he presented an awful sight. Blood was streaming from his head, nose and mouth. One ear was nearly severed from his head. One side of his head was battered in. Everyone thought he was dead. He still breathed, however, and was carried to Lord Derby's carriage, which was driven hurriedly to the Adelphi hotel and half a dozen doctors were immediately summoned to the jockey's side. They pronounced his injuries serious, but not necessarily fatal. All who saw the accident and the furious struggles of the horse as it lay on Sloan's body marveled at his escape from instant death.

Origin of "Lobster."

Boston is now engaged in the attempt to determine when the word lobster was first applied to a man as a term of opprobrium. New York had been satisfied for two years with the explanation that the phrase was first heard on the Guttenburg track, where it was used to describe the quality of the horseless that took part in the races there. It was the particularly bad performance of one horse on which a crowd of small bettors had staked all their earnings that led to the first use of the name by a disgusted sport. This explanation of the word's use has generally been accepted by everybody, although more erudite theories, suited better to Boston's particular case, have recently been forthcoming. John Adams, in his argument in defense of the British soldiers on trial for murder because of complicity in the "Boston Massacre," mentions the word "lobster" as one of the epithets applied by the citizens to the soldiers. The use of the word "lobster" as applied to a soldier has also been shown by a Bostonian interested in the subject to have been found as far back as 1642, if not before that time. In the face of such learned investigation, the Guttenburg race track hypothesis seems to have small chance of acceptance.

A Duchess in Prospect.

Neither the penniless Duke of Manchester nor the rich and beautiful Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati will discuss the reported engagement of marriage between them. Their silence is generally taken to give assent to the story.

Miss Zimmerman, who is the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, is worth \$1,000,000, and it is expected that she will eventually inherit eight or ten millions more from the estate of her father. Mr. Zimmerman



MISS HELENA ZIMMERMAN.

man's money was made as a railroad contractor and in promoting and controlling street railway corporations.

Anti-Alcoholic Serum.

The discovery of an anti-alcoholic serum has been announced by three Paris physicians, Drs. Rapellier, Thebanet and Broca. In the statement which they have submitted to the French Academy of Medicine they contend that there is no doubt of its efficacy. The serum is obtained from horses that are fed alcohol and food mixed with alcohol until the poison has been assimilated into their systems. The serum has been used with success on men addicted to the use of alcohol. The physicians report that of fifty-seven cases treated thirty-two have been cured and fifteen improved, while only ten failed.

Italy's New Queen.

The new queen of Italy, formerly Princess Helene of Montenegro, is considered one of the most beautiful women of Europe. She is in great contrast with her husband, being nearly six feet tall. She is healthy and robust, and partly for that reason was selected for the king. They were married Oct. 24, 1896.

No children have been born to them. The prince married reluctantly, as he feared he might become the father of an imbecile, which, by some fatality, is born every century to the house of Savoy. The princess is a lover of outdoor sports, and excels in shooting hunting and riding.

For an amateur she is an excellent musician, playing the mandolin and



QUEEN OF ITALY.

piano exceptionally well. She speaks English, French, German and Italian and is a clever artist. She is also a great lover of literature.

Boers Near the End.

The hardest blow struck the Boer cause in South Africa came last week when Gen. Prinsloo surrendered 5,000 men into the hands of the British. The following report of the affair, just made to the British war office by Lord Roberts, tells the pathetic story in detail:



Gen. Prinsloo.

"On July 26 Macdonald fought a rear guard action with the enemy from early morning until dark nine miles outside of Naauwpoort, in the Bethlehem hills, resulting in his effectually blocking Naauwpoort neck to the Boer wagons. Hunter reports that the enemy twice checked his advance by holding strong positions on two necks, one of which was taken before dark by the Scots, the Royal Irish, the Wiltshire and the Leinster regiments. Our casualties were only five or six. The second neck was taken during the fight by the Scots and Guards, without opposition, the enemy retiring closely to Naauwpoort.

"The prisoners taken stated that 1,200 burghers would surrender if guaranteed that they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as rebels. To this I had assented. As a result of these operations Prinsloo, commanding the Boers, asked under a flag of truce a four days' armistice for peace negotiations.

"Hunter replied the only terms he would accept were unconditional surrender, and, until these were complied with, hostilities could not cease. I expressed my approval and told Hunter on no account to enter into negotiations. As I am writing a telegram has come from Hunter saying that Prinsloo had written a second letter expressing willingness to hand over himself with his men, rifles, ammunition and other firearms upon condition that the horses, saddles, bridles and other possessions of the burghers be guaranteed them and they be free to return to their homes.

"I have replied that the surrender must be absolutely unconditional; that all rifles, ammunition, horses and other possessions must be given up, and that the burghers will be considered prisoners of war. I added that Prinsloo's overtures will not be allowed in any way to interfere with Hunter's operations, which must be continued until the enemy is defeated or has surrendered."

A later dispatch from General Roberts announced the surrender of Prinsloo with 5,000 Boers.

From Riches to Nasty.

From the glare of the ballroom's candelabra to the twinkling of stars upon the deck of a man of war, from the purring adulation of society to the bellowing of big-mouthed cannon, from the luxuries of a millionaire father's home to hardtack and black coffee, from a practically unlimited income to pay of \$16 per month—such was the transition begun last week in Chicago by Samuel Fritz Nave, the seventeen-year-old son of S. M. Nave, one of the wealthiest bankers and merchants in St. Joseph, Mo., when he took the oath required of those who enlist in the United States navy.



S. F. Nave.

The recruit, then a guest at the Great Northern hotel, where he had a suite, was attired in the most fashionable raiment, wore a big diamond shirt stud and diamond rings. His manners were faultless, and to assure his success in being accepted he told the recruiting officer that he was 19 years old. He gave his right name, but told no one that he had left a mansion in Missouri.

THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

Allied Forces Closing in Upon the City of Pekin and a Great Battle is Anticipated—Japanese Suffer a Loss—Russians in Command.

Thursday, August 2.

Allies on march to Pekin score victory, Chinese troops and Boxers entrenched at Pietsang, eight miles from Tientsin, being dispersed and Russians holding position; allies have 21,000 men and 170 guns; Chinese force estimated at 50,000. Mohammedans aid allies. Chefoo report said imperial troops marching to engage allies wiped out Christian town, killing over 10,000. Reported confirmation of murder of fifty missionaries in Shan Si. English women beheaded in streets.

War against China by United States and European powers deemed inevitable if participation of imperial troops in attacks on legations is confirmed. At cabinet meeting in Washington Secretary Hay's course endorsed. State Department made public correspondence with Li Hung Chang, insisting unconditionally on free communication with Conger and putting responsibility for safety of envoys on Chinese government.

Friday, Aug. 3.

Two members of the tsung-li-yamen at Pekin were beheaded for urging protection to the ministers. The allies are said to have advanced to a point thirty-five miles beyond Tientsin. British member of parliament declares war is on in China and that the allies cannot stop it until Pekin is seized.

Sunday, August 5.

China backed down day after receiving Secretary Hay's ultimatum; imperial edict issued that envoys have free communication with their governments and ordering escort by high officials for them to Tientsin; Li Hung Chang reported escort had been provided; belief ministers may refuse to leave capital, Consul Goodnow, Shanghai, reported message from Minister Conger dated July 21, saying all well, no fighting, provisions enough, anxious for quick relief. English correspondent in Pekin wrote in similar strain; truce almost arranged after fall of Tientsin arsenals, when new generals beheaded peace party leaders. American and British forces began advance on Pekin Thursday; all allies now in motion, 30,000 to 40,000 men; Chinese attacked Tientsin Aug. 1 and were repulsed. General Chaffee encountering difficulties. Russians and Japanese started flank movement from Shan Hai Kwang. Relief column expects trouble at Lang Fang. Chinese driven from Aigun. Father Marquet, Province of Chi Li, described incidents of uprising; many missions wrecked and converts slain. Secretary of State Hay ill from nervous exhaustion, due to late arduous labors. Southern viceroys terrified by executions of Hsu Cheng Cheng and Yuan Chang. Gen. Miles has offered to take personal command of American forces in China.

A WEEK IN ILLINOIS.

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Gold Found Near Joliet and an Assay Ordered—Row in the State Signal Corps at Springfield—Sam Jones on "Manhood and Money."

Row in State Signal Corps.

Farce comedy was in progress at Camp Lincoln, Springfield. An election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. B. Inman furnishes the plot, and Lieut. B. F. Herrington of Yorkville, who is in command by virtue of seniority, and a candidate for the place, was cast in the star role. Herrington undertook to defeat the election and hold over in command, claiming irregularity in the call and the delivery of the notices. The election was called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening and Herrington declined to hold it. Gov. Tanner was appealed to and ordered the election to be held. Herrington then announced a postponement to 5 o'clock Friday morning, and another appeal was made to headquarters. Col. Mack Tanner then came over and reiterated the governor's order that the election must be held at night. Herrington then fixed the hour at 11 o'clock. In the meantime the side play that went on was highly amusing. Lieut. Herrington called his men into line and was making a lengthy address against time when the first sergeant stepped up and asked him if he was making a nominating speech. The intrepid "non-com" was promptly placed under arrest, and two or three privates that ventured to express themselves rather freely shared his fate. Late at night J. H. McConnell of Chicago was elected to the vacant captaincy after a hot contest. McConnell had 57 votes, Herrington 7 and Ernst 4.

Five Men Lodged in Jail.

The citizens of Herrin, a mining town, ten miles northwest of Marion, are very much stirred up over the death of A. T. Roberts, the teamster, who was killed two miles east of that place last Sunday night. Roberts was hired by a party of men to haul them and a keg of beer out to the woods late Sunday afternoon. The beer-drinking continued till late in the night, when the party returned to town with the dead body of Roberts in the wagon, claiming that he accidentally fell out of the wagon and killed himself. On Monday the coroner's jury held an inquest, and returned a verdict to the effect that Roberts came to his death from a cause unknown to the jury. State's Attorney Fowler ordered a post mortem examination of the body by competent physicians, who found that Roberts' head had been crushed at the base of the brain by some heavy instrument, and that his cheek and neck had been cut by something sharper than a wagon wheel, which the beer-drinkers claim had run over Roberts, causing his death. State's Attorney Fowler, after securing evidence, ordered the arrest of Guy Cole, Wyley Cole, Eph Evett, Abe Priddy and Bert Welch, and they were placed in jail by Deputy Sheriff Throgmorton to await their preliminary examination.

Gold Found Near Joliet.

Gold has been discovered on the property of W. Norris of Braceville, near Joliet. Desiring to remove a number of large boulders on his lot he ordered them broken up. When the rock was shattered it was noticed it sparkled brilliantly. An acid test showed the undoubted presence of gold. Other pieces of rock were also broken open, and gold was found in them also. An assay will be made.

Jones on Manhood and Money.

Sam Jones spoke at the Chautauqua assembly, Pontiac, and 10,000 persons were present and heard the southern orator deliver his lecture on "Manhood and Money." George L. McNutt of Indianapolis spoke on "Sociology," and Col. John Sobieski delivered a lecture on "Ten Years in the United States Army." The Ottumwa male quartet of Chicago gave a concert.

G. A. R. at Delevan.

The Grand Army of the Republic of Delevan and vicinity held their reunion and picnic at the park at Delevan. They unveiled a twenty-four-pound cannon obtained from an old fortification down on the coast through the government, naming it William McKinley. This relic was fired. Col. S. W. Thornyon of Jacksonville was the principal speaker.

Old Maids Have a Picnic.

The De Kalb County Old Maids' association held its third annual picnic northwest of Kingston. A large attendance came from the various towns of the county. The following officers were elected: President, Esther Branch; vice-president, Genie Sherman; secretary, Sadie Campbell; treasurer, Bay Faulkerson.

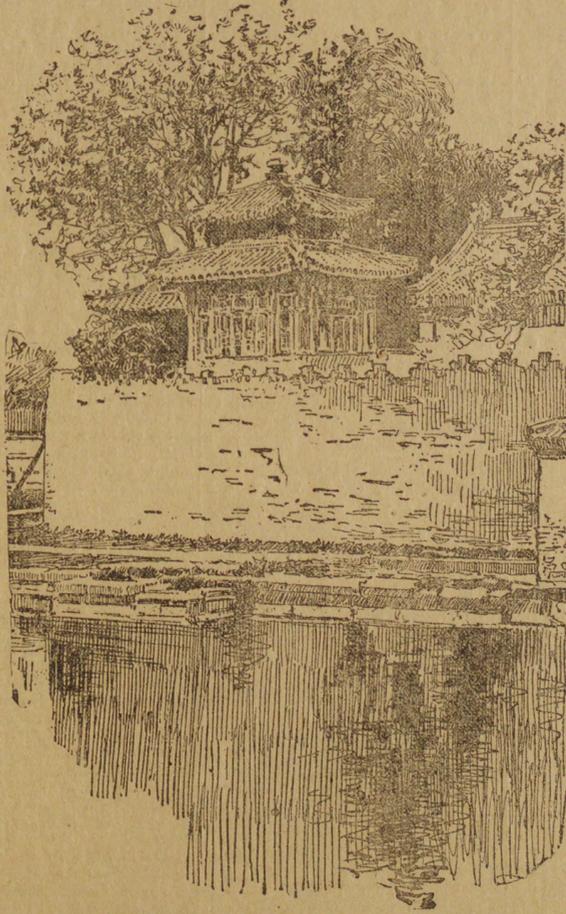
Modern Woodmen Jollity.

The fourth annual log rolling of the Pike county Modern Woodmen of America was held in Pittsfield. The prize for having the largest per cent of membership in parade was won by Echo camp of Detroit, which camp also won the prize for having the largest number of men in line.

President of Hedding College.

U. J. Gilmer of Pava has been elected president of Hedding college, Abingdon. It is believed he will accept.

THE WAR IN CHINA.



PART OF THE EMPRESS DOWAGER'S PALACE, PEKIN.

Robbers Hold Up a Train.

Two masked men held up Pullman passengers on Union Pacific train ninety miles east of Denver, killed W. J. Fay, a prominent Californian, who resisted, and escaped with small booty from the passengers.

New Seminary for St. Paul.

The Norwegian Lutheran seminary will be located at St. Anthony park in St. Paul, Minn., making eleven colleges and seminaries having homes in that city.

Bishop of Cleveland Is Ill.

Bishop Ignatius F. Horstman of the Cleveland diocese is seriously ill at his residence in Cleveland. He has been confined to his bed for ten days past suffering from a complication of diseases.

Slain in a Pistol Duel.

At Carrollton, Ky., in a pistol duel between Policeman James T. Martin and William Herzog, two of whose horses the policeman was about to impound, Martin was killed.

If subscribers do not get the JOURNAL regularly, we request that this office be notified of the fact at once. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

Entered at the post office at GENOA, ILL., as second class matter.

GENOA, ILL., AUG. 10, 1900

Vicinity News.

If Paris and the Parisians can do away with the corset, the rest of the world will find it both easy and fashionable to do so.

In Paraguay, a gentleman is enjoined by the laws of good society to kiss every lady to whom he is introduced.

In Japan fashion compels married women to blacken their teeth, not as an ornament, but to make them ugly and save them from temptation.

Chicago detectives are much puzzled to discover that Bertillon measurements taken some years ago when a criminal was a boy do not fit him now as a man.

Charles Gordon, the colored gentleman who has been serving out a \$100 fine in the DeKalb county jail (?) for assault with a razor, has been released. Advertiser, Sycamore.

A person would hardly believe there was a town of 4000 inhabitants within the state in which there is not a doctor, a barber, a drugstore or a hardware; yet we are informed that such is the case at Lake Bluff. The only store in the place being a small grocery, the people generally getting their groceries from Waukegan 8 miles distant.

The town board, of Elburn, met last Friday morning, to discuss the granting of a franchise of the Northwestern Telephone company, which has recently had agents there canvassing this district. The project has met with success. The poles have arrived and will soon be in place. The company was granted a franchise by the board, and the village will be given a telephone, which will be placed at the water works.

State veterinary surgeon, Dr. B. A. Pierce, of Elgin, has been sued by Edward Duffy, of McHenry county for \$5000 damages sustained by him through the slaughter of his herd of cattle which were condemned on account of tuberculosis by the state veterinary. Mr. Duffy claims that a number of the beoves were sold for food and that the amount realized was not given to him. The case of course will be tried in the McHenry county circuit court and will attract the attention of dairymen throughout the country, and especially will those whose herds have been depleted by these over zealous officers keep a close eye on the proceedings.

For Woodmen.

There is a discussion in progress by members of the Modern Woodmen in regard to establishing an office for some one of the favored gentlemen who is now probably holding the office of Head Physician in the society. The proposition as put forth in the Modern Woodman is to have a Supreme Physician with headquarters at Rock Island and paid a salary. This officer to be appointed by the board of directors and hold his office so long as he pleases said board. It must be that among the Head Physicians of the different states there has been some one to get into this position who has proved incompetent and events caused there from have put the society to looking around for a remedy.

House Bill
(H. R. 1161.)

A bill which the committee on claims reported favorably for passage by the next congress provides for the refund of \$5423.62 to the Modern Woodmen for excessive postage charged for this publication during the years 1893-94. It seems that through a misconstruction of the postage regulations this and two other periodicals were charged third class rates instead of second class. The 53rd congress, however, put a proper construction on the Act of March 3, 1879 and restored them to second class matter. This claim of the Woodmen being a just one should be taken up by our M. Cs. and carried through at an early date.

Kingston Department.

Edited by Harry M. Penny

LOCALS.

Orvis Hix was in Sydamore Saturday.

Ferrell Lewis was in Fairdale Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Baker was a passenger to Genoa Wednesday.

Jacob Heckman and wife were in Sycamore Monday.

L. C. Shaffer and wife, spent Sunday with Genoa friends.

Elmer Bell and Gustave Dahlen drove to Sycamore Sunday evening.

James Mackey is working at the carpenter trade in Sycamore this week.

B. F. Uplinger our grain dealer took in 5,000 bushels of oats Saturday.

Messers Prain and Hutchison drove over from Genoa Friday evening.

Myrtle McDonald, of Elgin, is visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

J. A. Gross spent a couple days of this week attending the Rock River Assembly at Dixon.

George Wyllys, Leonard Irish and Harry Penny took in the excursion to Fulton Tuesday.

Members of the M. E. church gave an ice-cream social on the lawn of A. J. Lettow Tuesday evening.

Byron Munn and assistants Sargent and Fleming are laying a large amount of cement sidewalks in Genoa.

NEW LEBANON.

Mrs. L. S. Ellithorpe was on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Engel and Miss Olive Lord drove over to Sycamore Monday.

E. V. Alexander has improved his property by the addition of a fine henery.

Misses Emma and Carrie Heidemann are visiting with their sister Mrs. Wm. Gahl this week.

Mrs. Christ Hanson and family, of Burlington, visited with New Lebanon friends Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Ellithorpe and granddaughter, Lina Delvin, visited friends in Genoa last Thursday.

Mrs. John Seyller and family of Burlington, visited with Joseph Engel and family on last Sunday.

Mrs. Cook, of Champaign, was visiting Mrs. L. S. Ellithorpe and Mrs. Gilkerson, last week.

The Misses Millie Hidermann and Olive and Della Lord, drove to Genoa on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Wiede and wife were called to Chicago one day last week to the death bed of the former's mother.

James Spence and wife and Mrs. James Smith, of Genoa, visited with J. W. Lord and wife Sunday.

The Misses Tillie, Alvina and Hattie Botcher, of Hampshire visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Gahl the first of the week.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Charles Ackmann on last Saturday night. A large attendance is reported.

BELVIDERE.

Miss Irene Froom left for Molino where she will visit her brother.

P. R. Kennedy and daughter left Monday for Chicago and Milwaukee.

William Hill assumed duty at the north side fire station, last Saturday.

The National band serenaded W. S. Brown and family last Saturday night.

J. R. Balliet and F. S. Rowan left Monday for a few days rustification at Delavan Lake.

Geo. F. Harding, of East Second St. has not yet recovered, being confined to the house.

Jefferson Conger is rebuilding his burned house. The origin of the fire still remains a mystery.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Swift and children left for South Haven, Michigan to be absent until September 1st.

Miss Fannie Nuel, of Cherry Valley was a visitor at the home of her cousin A. F. Wheeler, last week.

Mrs. John Helson and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are among those on the sick list.

The merry-go round arrived in town Tuesday and will be with us about a week.

Lew Patterson, of Genoa, was was chasing himself around town Wednesday.

William Cooper and wife and daughter Blanche, of Fairdale were visitors at the home of Daniel Ball Saturday.

People living in this vicinity report a scarcity of water, wells that have not been dry for years have failed to give the needed supply.

Mrs. E. J. Adams and children of Beloit, Miss Emma Corwin, of Janesville and the Misses Ruby Taplin and Kathrine Burns, of Belvidere were guests at the home of Jacob Heckman, Sunday.

Last Monday was I. A. McCollom's 55th birthday and a host of friends gathered at his home and made the evening an enjoyable one. His friends made him a present of a gold watch and charm.

Harry Whitney writing from Camp Tanner at Springfield, where he was in camp for ten days to relatives tells of his experiences as a soldier. He was having a good time, but did not fancy the beds provided or the writing desks. Another soldier, Leander Larson, writes home to his parents that he is a member of the band of the Eight Cavalry now doing garrison work in Cuba.

Half a million gallons of water were distributed through the mains last Friday and Saturday.

Ed. Rosecrans, shipping clerk at the C. & N. W. freight office, has gone to Niagara Falls, to spend a weeks vacation.

John Wylde and wife, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Will Sincerbox and daughter Elva, visited with Mrs. Ellis Confer in Genoa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Caroline Case passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Turner, Saturday and was buried Monday afternoon in the Belvidere cemetery.

A horse belonging to John Johnson who lives in Spring was stolen from the street Saturday evening. Johnson had hitched his horse on Buchanan street and when he returned about five minutes afterward the rig had disappeared.

Carl Wagner opened his new barber shop in the Pease hotel. The shop is large, handsomely furnished and the equipment is superb. It is an antiseptic shop and compressed air dryers will be used. George Gust will assist Mr. Wagner.

Thomas Corcoran, an old Northwestern brakeman at Caledonia, was found last Thursday just as his life blood was slowly ebbing from an artery which it is thought was opened with suicidal intent, but the doctor stopped the flow and the wounded man is recovering.

AMPHOIN.

Since the formation of the Amphoin club by several young ladies we have heard several inquires as to the origin of the name. We quote the following from Volume I of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "AMPHOIN in Greek Mythology, the son of Zeus by Antiope, and the husband of Niobe, was a musician of such wonderful power, that at the sounds of his lyre the stones began to move and formed themselves into walls around Thebes, after his conquest of that city. He was killed by Apollo for assaulting his temple; or as some report, he destroyed himself in despair at the slaughter of his children by that god. The famous Farnese bull, discovered in 1546, represents Amphoin punishing Dirce for her treatment of his mother."****

Chicago Excursion.

For the National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic. The C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at one fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug 26 to 30th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 1st.

J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Horses! Remember that Friday Aug 24 IS Horse-Sale-day In GENOA, The FOURTH friday of each month buyers will be on hand to buy your SURPLUS HORSES for CASH. Aug. 24th Is the Day.

A TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OF 3 MONTHS TO THE -JOURNAL- For Only 25 Cents.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Office at residence of Mrs. Eli Hall. Consultation free. In Sycamore Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

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G. E. STOTT, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Insurance, Real-Estate, Loans and Collections, Office in Robinson's Building. Phone 32. P. O. Box 400. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

D. R. C. A. Patterson, DENTIST. Hours, 8:30 a. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Office in Holgren building. Telephone No. 11. Genoa, Illinois.

SOCIETIES.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA: Camp No. 319 meets every first and third Wednesday eve. of each month in Oddfellows hall. Mary Fransson, Callie Sager, Oracle, Recorder.

WOMEN OF AMERICA: Camp meets every second and fourth Thursday evening of each month in Crawford's hall. J. B. Vaudresser, E. H. Browne, V. C. Clerk.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS: Meets every Monday evening in T. O. O. F. Hall. Ammon Frazier, J. W. Sowers, Noble Grand, Sec'y.

COURT OF HONOR-Genoa District No. 418 meets every second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at eight o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers and sisters are cordially invited. W. H. Sager, M. N. Stafford, Recorder, Chancellor.

CHURCHES.

M. E. CHURCH:— Preaching Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Junior League 3:00 p. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting on Tuesday evenings of each week at 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday Eve's. Rev. E. K. D. HESTER, Pastor.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN:— Regular Services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:15 p. m.

PASTORS.

LUTHERAN:— Preaching 10:00 a. m. Catechetical Instruction 10:30 a. m. Evening Preaching the Sunday on or before the full moon at 7:30 p. m. Day School, Monday to Thursday. Rev. R. Piehler, Pastor.

The Needle and the Hook make the simplest and best Sewing Machine on earth.....

Fitted with Bicycle Ball Bearings it is the Lightest Running Sewing Machine in the World...

You Cannot Afford to do your sewing on the old style shuttle machine when you can do it BETTER QUICKER AND EASIER on the new No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON The Wheeler & Wilson is Easy Running, Rapid, Quiet and Durable. No Shuttle, No Noise, No Shaking. See it before buying.

FOR SALE BY Cohoon & Stanley, Genoa, Illinois.

Sycamore and Genoa Stage. Leaves Genoa postoffice daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. for Sycamore; returning, leaves Westgate Feed Stable, Sycamore, at 4:00 p. m., arriving in Genoa to connect with train going west, ELLIS CONFER.

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THE GENOA JOURNAL,

Genoa. = = = Illinois.

It is a Settled Fact

In the minds of the People that
KELLOGG and ADAMS
Are Certainly taking the Lead in First Class
Buggies and Harnesses.

It has been noted that people with the most brains, and best thinkers go there and select from goods that are right.

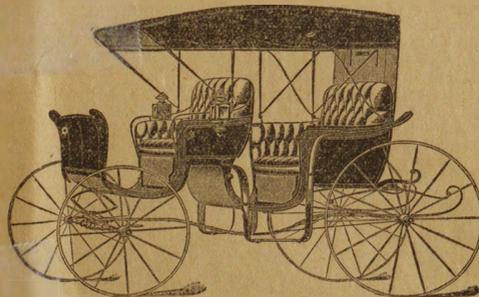
It is an everyday occurrence that people drive into their Feed Barn, showing up a new *Cheap Manufactured* buggy they have purchased from dealer, or sent away by a catalogue and got 'em. They find their mistake, regretting they did not add a little to the price and get something *Fully Guaranteed* that would be a source of delight, in place of a cause for irritation from its numerous defects.



Although these cheap goods are fully guaranteed, the guarantee is *No Good*.

KELLOGG & ADAMS have learned from years of experience there is no buggy on the market for the same money equal to the H. C. STAYER BUGGY OF CHICAGO formerly the Stayer & Abbott Buggy Co.

They are also having a large HARNESS trade, buying in large lots of 100 sets, enabling them to UNDERSELL any ordinary dealer. And their FLY NETS will beat the band.



There is **No Flies** on their LIVERY STOCK.

People seem to appreciate their large 10 CENT HITCHING BARN fully as much during the hot fly time as in snowtime.

Kellogg & Adams.

Harvest Excursions.

Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., July 3rd and 17th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th, November 6th and 20th and December 4th and 18th, 1900. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Territory North, West, South and Southeastern states. For particulars inquire of J. M. Farje, Agt.

Asher Taylor had the misfortune to get his hand smashed in a machine at the factory yesterday.

Miss Lula Koch returned home from Fairdale last evening after a several weeks visit in that place.

The infant child of B. C. Awe is very low with summer complaint.

The tie game of last Monday between Sycamore and DeKalb tall teams was played off yesterday and resulted in a score of 8 to 9 in favor of Sycamore.

A fine example of man's triumphs over adverse natural conditions is to be seen in the Sahara. That region has long been identified with utter sterility and barrenness. Yet through the simple expedient of irrigation by artesian wells, more than twelve million acres of it have already been made abundantly fertile.

The right of petition is not a "glittering generality" when it expresses itself on paper a mile long. Residents of Australian gold fields to the number of twenty-eight thousand have signed a petition to the queen, praying to be delivered from certain grievances. Merit in such a case cannot be measured with a yardstick, but the dimensions of the document will be sure to count.

Probably the most novel regiment ever raised is that which has been recently formed at Wellington, New Zealand. The ladies of Wellington have formed themselves into a corps which has been given the appropriate title of New Zealand Amazons. They are girls of fine physique, being much above the average in height. The regiment is drilled according to military schedule, and their maneuvers have attracted considerable attention in the whole of the colony.

In France the cider industry is undergoing a new development, under the guidance of scientific studies and methods. Cider breweries have gradually in the place of the old cider presses, until, at present, they produce 40 per cent of the cider made in that country. The flavor of the beverage is increased and improved by utilizing recent scientific researches on the composition of the apple and other fruits. One-fifth of the alcoholic beverages consumed in France consists of cider.

Mr. McNeally's Long Island hen has a lively rival for the incubator purse in that Rhode Island biddy that lays a dozen eggs a day. Prosperity has evidently struck the hen coops.

The good people of Newark, Del., turned out the other evening and mobbed an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, bloodhounds and all. When patience ceases to be a virtue it usually employs the dull-thud mode of departure.

Besides water and gas works, two ferries, a street-car line, an abattoir and a factory for making the uniforms of municipal employes, Amsterdam also operates its local telephone system. Municipal operation began in 1896, at the expiration of a sixteen years' franchise granted by the city to the Bell interests, and the long-distance lines were assumed about the same time by the general government.

It seems strange that with all the boasted "scientific achievements of the age" man is still at the mercy of some of nature's most petty creatures. Take so small a thing as a mosquito. The greatest philosopher that has ever lived has not been able to frown down this insect, and no invention of science has deprived it of its sting. Country life is robbed of half its joy by this pest, and suburbanites over winter fires tell hideous tales of devastation and woe that it has caused.

There is considerable interest in the Belgian hare. From Kansas City where, at least as a fad, the breeding of these animals began, it extended to Los Angeles, Cal., where the craze spread over the whole southern part of that state. Gradually the boom spread to San Francisco where Belgian hare clubs were formed and the propagation of the rabbit was given further impetus. As fine breeding supplied good eating, the fad evolved into a business which, as hares brought \$2 to \$4, became very profitable.

Satisfaction must be expressed at the present activity of the historical societies in the middle west. They realize that the earlier the work of collecting and preserving the early records of the states is begun the better it will be done, and that each year it is postponed valuable material is lost. The German-American Historical Society of Illinois will appreciate this in the work it is about to undertake in the collection of information relative to early settlers of German ancestry. The data which it has decided to gather will throw an interesting light upon these sturdy pioneers who did so much to build up the middle west.

Johann Strauss' Manuscripts.

It has taken a year to sift through the manuscripts left by Johann Strauss. His executors have found complete a ballet, "Cinderella," which will be performed next fall at the Berlin opera house; an operetta, and eight sets of waltzes, besides many pieces for former operas which he did not use.

Tree Gives Electric Shock.

A German authority has recently announced the discovery of a tree in the forest of central India whose leaves are of a highly sensitive nature, and so full of electricity that whoever touches one of them receives an electric shock.

Geneva Nearing 300,000.

Geneva, which has just completed its census of the canton, reports that the city has a total population of 100,761, of which 22,079 were born in the city, 28,052 are natives of other parts of the country, and 40,630 are foreigners.

Bed of Sweet Herbs.

A bed of sweet herbs is one of the most enjoyable ones to be found in any garden. Some sunny, sheltered nook against a wall, in soil not too rich, suits them best.

Opera Glasses Worth \$10,000.

Among the Princess of Wales' treasures there is a pair of opera-glasses which are valued at \$10,000. They are made of platinum, set with rubies, sapphires and turquoises.

Fragrant Lavender.

Lavender, sweet basil and rosemary have inconspicuous flowers, but the fragrance of their leaves is sweeter than that of any flower that blows.

Pear Crop in Georgia.

Lee county (Ga. Journal): We understand that Mr. W. W. Thomson has ordered 5,000 barrels in which to ship the pear crop of this vicinity.

Price of Kerosene Oil.

The price of oil has varied greatly during the last ten years, running from 25 cents to \$2.50 per barrel of forty-two gallons. At present it is comparatively steady at about \$1 a barrel. The increase of consumption is so far keeping pace with the increased production. — Indianapolis News.

Bought Tobacco for Soldiers.

J. M. Barrie, as the author of "My Lady Nicotine," has appropriately purchased and sent at his own expense a large quantity of tobacco to the Highland Brigade, now fighting in South Africa. — Indianapolis News.

Tennessee-Virginia Boundary.

The long disputed boundary question between Tennessee and Virginia, which has been going on for ninety years and is ascribed by some persons to the reluctance of some Virginians to continue in Tennessee and by others to the insistence of these Virginians now in Tennessee to be incorporated in Virginia, has reached the United States Supreme Court, and on behalf of Tennessee Attorney General Pickle has filed a brief. The controversy turns on the interpretation of the survey of 1801. — Chicago Tribune.

Sea Serpent Comes Ashore.

An Atlantic City dispatch says: A large green sea serpent with full red lips, a double row of teeth and brown curly hair came ashore here and was killed with a club. This particular sea serpent is not large enough to be anything but a mild accessory to the opening of the season, being only 12 feet long. Prof. J. N. Stone of Ohio, an eminent scientist, who is stopping here, said it was of the Moray species from the warm waters of the Azores.

Young Men Are Sincere.

There is no wholesome and sensible minister who does not wish to have the good will of every class in his congregation, but he especially covets the respect and confidence of the young men. This is not because they are wiser than their elders, nor because they are more spiritual, but because they are unconventional and sincere to the last degree. — Ian MacLaren, in the June Ladies' Home Journal.

Big Teacher for Philippines.

Fred Washington Atkinson, principal of the high school at Springfield, Mass., who is now studying the methods of the industrial schools of the south, preparatory to taking up his new duties as the first American superintendent of public instruction in the Philippines, stands six feet and four inches tall in his stockings, and is straight as an arrow.

Minister and Business Man.

Dr. John W. Hamilton, recently chosen a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, is a vigorous advocate of temperance and an upholder of the rights of women. He is described by the Boston Globe as "a rather rare combination of devout minister of the Gospel and acute man of business."

Internal Baths Essential.

Internal baths when properly taken are often more essential than external baths. The four avenues of elimination must remain unobstructed if perfect health is to be obtained or retained, thus being free to perform the functions that nature has intended. — June Ladies' Home Journal.

None so little enjoy themselves and are such burdens to themselves as those who have nothing to do. Only the active have the true relish of life.

The age of whales is ascertained by size and number of laminae of the whalebone, which increases yearly. Ages of 300 and 400 years have been assigned to whales from these indications.

An English paper wants the people over there to ostracize Dick Croker because he permits Tammany to sympathize with the Boers. A little English ostracization might be useful to Dick in this year's campaign.

It is the crowning honor of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has just celebrated her 86th birthday, that the world does not so much say how much money she inherited, or how much she is now worth, as how much she has given away for the good of her fellows. More than five million dollars is the record of her beneficence, and there are few that surpass it.

Bishop Whipple heard a person abusing a man of great wealth because of his supposed meanness. He answered the critic thus: "I would not conclude too hastily in such a case as that; for although I cannot explain fully, I know of a certain fifty-thousand-dollar gift accompanied by the stipulation that the name of the giver should not be made known." "Judge not," is a working rule with which it is not safe to dispense.

Recently two French aeronauts left Paris in their balloon at 6:15 o'clock in the evening, and on the evening of the following day, 23 hours and 15 minutes after their departure from Paris, dropped safely down near Vestervik in Sweden. They had traveled 825 miles, their average speed being nearly thirty-five and one-half miles per hour. At one time they drifted over the Baltic sea, and the fall in temperature and increased humidity immediately caused the balloon to drop.

Heavy is the burden of poetic ancestors which weighs on the little son recently born to the Hon. Neville Lytton, heir-presumptive to the earldom of Lytton. Through his father he is grandson of Owen Meredith and great-grandson of Bulwer Lytton, and through his mother great-grandson of Lord Byron and grandson of Wilfrid Blunt.

At the Royal Technical school in Charlottenburg, Germany, Prof. Josse has recently tested, with remarkable results, a method of increasing the efficiency of steam engines, which was invented by two Germans some ten years ago, but has only now been effectively applied. The principle depends upon the employment of the exhaust steam from an ordinary compound engine to evaporate another liquid having a lower boiling point than water. The liquid used is sulphurous acid. The heat of the exhaust steam is sufficient to liberate sulphur dioxide gas, and this, passing into the cylinder of an auxiliary engine, acts the part of steam. It is afterwards condensed and goes back to the vaporizer. The result is said to be that to every indicated horse power developed in the main engine about half a horse power is added by the auxiliary engine, without increasing the consumption of fuel.

A popular color for canary-birds in England at present is a reddish yellow, or deep orange. This color, it is said, can be produced artificially by dieting the birds on a number of different substances, the chief of which is cayenne pepper mixed with molasses. Dealers are able to produce particularly desirable shades by varying the quantity of pepper and by adding occasionally a little turmeric or madder. Each dealer has his own formula, which he keeps secret. The plumage of the birds thus treated is apt to fade, and they are kept as much as possible out of the light.

The play of "Robinson Crusoe" is now given in one of the Paris theaters with four animals in the cast of actors. These are a goat, a monkey, a parrot, and chief of all, a dog who enacts the part of Robinson's faithful companion, "Toby." The dog's real name is Faro, and a writer in La Nature says he will respond to that name only when in the street or at his master's home, but on the stage he answers promptly to the call, "Toby." When Robinson shoots a bird, "Toby" runs and picks it up, climbs up a ladder into Robinson's hut, and gives the bird to "Friday," who acts as cook.

The real reason behind the projected ship canal through Nicaragua or the isthmus of Panama, which is now engrossing so much attention, is the fact that goods may be transported more easily on the water than over the land. Examples in every-day life emphasize the difference. Two mules draw one hundred tons of coal in a canal boat; on land they would have difficulty in tugging three or four tons in a coal cart. Hence, whatever the power used, water-borne freights the world over are cheap and land routes are dear. This consideration greatly affects the growth of cities and of nations. Pittsburgh and Lake Superior ores are near together, because they can be transported so great a part of the distance by water. It also largely accounts for America's prominence as a great steel-producing country. Stove coal is usually cheap in places to which it can go by water, and high where it must go by rail. The same is true of all bulky and heavy commodities.

GUILTY OR INNOCENT?

By AMY BRAZIER.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

"You will find it very hard to get any one to believe your story in the face of the cashier's sworn testimony," he says coolly. "My dear Barbara, Bouverie was proved guilty. He was tried for drugging the cashier and robbing the bank, and he committed the crime without a shadow of doubt. I dare say you were weak enough to hand him over a hundred pounds, but he robbed the bank as well."

"He did not!" breathes Barbara desperately, "and it was I who begged and prayed him to take the money. I was to be his wife; there was no harm in it, and it saved him from dishonor."

Mrs. Saville takes Barbara's hand. "My dear, don't make a fool of yourself! We don't doubt that he took your money—it was exactly the kind of thing a man like George Bouverie would do, but he was guilty of the bank robbery as well. It is hard on you, Barbara, but he is not worth a regret."

Barbara's breath comes fast. Her eyes fill suddenly with tears at the remembrance of an interview between herself and George that had been solemn and almost sacred. He had knelt beside her, with his face sorely troubled, and she had prayed to God to give him strength to begin a new life, and give up the poison of the mania for gambling. Was it likely after that he would have committed the sin he was found guilty of?

She draws her hand from her aunt's clasp. "You are all against him—you and Sebastian most of all, but I will save him."

Barbara carries her point, and starts on her journey alone.

Sebastian shrugs his shoulders. "What a high-flown piece of business! But I see now why she went out to Tasmania second class."

"Barbara is an idiot!" responds Mrs. Saville irritably. "I would like to look her up! I suppose we may as well go back to the Court till she comes to her senses."

"Not so. You can settle anywhere you like, and when Barbara finds that her tragic explanation of George Bouverie and the hundred pounds won't get him out of prison I'll fetch her over myself, but let her do all she can now."

Barbara goes straight to the Grange. Who should she go to with her news but to George's mother? And never for a moment has she the slightest doubt that her story will unbar the prison doors and let George free. It was her money he had. She had brought it to him in a little bag, and made him take it; and now, with her pretty face full of sympathy and hope, she gathers poor, sorrowful Mrs. Bouverie in her arms, and half weeping, half laughing, tells the whole story.

And no doubt crosses the mother's mind. Trembling with joy and excitement, she clings to Barbara, and the two women weep together, drawn to each other by the link of love that is between them.

"God bless you!" sobs Mrs. Bouverie. "I knew my boy was innocent, but what shall we do, I am so ignorant? Ought we not to go to the lawyer who defended his case? Come, Barbara! Oh, darling, you love him, too; do not let us lose a moment! We can go to Dublin this evening, and then—oh, surely tomorrow they will set him free!"

Neither Mrs. Bouverie nor Barbara have the slightest idea of the red tape and the endless formalities that can keep even an innocent man under lock and key.

Upon this tearful scene of excitement Doctor Carter enters. He pays many a visit to cheer up his old friend, and he alone knows of the calendar that is so full of sorrowful interest as across each day a trembling line is drawn, one twenty-four hours nearer the end of the time that is only beginning now.

He is fully as much excited as Mrs. Bouverie and Barbara, and, like them, sees no difficulties in the way. It is only when, in answer to an urgent appeal, Mr. Jarvis pays a late visit to the Hotel Metropole, where Mrs. Bouverie engages rooms, that a little doubt damps the ardor of their hopes. The man of law looks at Barbara's flushed, eager face with a dawning of comprehension.

"Quixotic," he thinks. "Now I know why Bouverie held his tongue. I thought there was something behind the scenes."

To Mrs. Bouverie he says: "This is most important evidence, I wish it had been produced at the time of the trial. It accounts for the money, but how are we to get over the facts sworn to by Mr. Grey when he identified Bouverie as the man who drugged him? That is the nut we have to crack."

The look of joy died out of Mrs. Bouverie's eyes, tears roll down her cheeks. "I thought this would have set him free," she murmurs, pressing her hands together.

And Barbara's face is full of sorrowful anxiety.

"He must be set free!" she cries, looking eagerly at Mr. Jarvis. "Mr. Jarvis, I am to be his wife"—and how proudly she says it, as though she were glorying in the fact—"and I

want to work for him"—the color flooding her cheeks. "I have money—oh, more than I know what to do with! You will know what to do! Oh, you will help us, won't you?"

Miss Saville, I will do all that I can," the lawyer says earnestly. "If you wish to leave the case in my hands, I will do my very best. You may depend upon me."

After that the days go by in an agonized time of suspense and anxiety. It seems so hard to sit still and wait, so cruel not to be able to rush to George and tell him to hope. For, after all, there seems to be very little hope, for how are they to prove that George Bouverie did not rob the bank as well as take Barbara's hundred pounds?

Barbara stays at the Grange, and she is all energy and excitement. She will never rest till the whole case is brought to trial again, and Mr. Jarvis' policy of waiting is just what Barbara cannot bear to do.

The great lawyer has come to Port-raven, hoping to find out some clue, but there seems nothing to find out. Nobody can throw any light on the mystery till chance disclose what the brains of men have failed to find out.

Mr. Jarvis, walking down the street of Port-raven, puzzling out the case that occupies all his thoughts, meets a sharp-faced-looking lad, who accosts him.

"You be the gentleman who is for Mr. Bouverie?" he says, touching his cap.

"Yes, my boy, I was his counsel," returns Mr. Jarvis, alert in a second.

The boy looks at him. "I don't believe it were he took the money. I am the bank messenger, sir, and I see Mr. Grey taking a bag out of the chimney in the bank. It was this way, sir. Mr. Kelly was out, and I'm fond of reading, and there was a book Mr. Grey had, and I hid to get a chance to nab it, and I saw him with my own eyes taking down a wash leather bag the day before he left the office for good."

"And where is Mr. Grey now?" Mr. Jarvis asked sharply.

"Gone to Queenstown today to catch the steamer for America," the boy says, with a glance of cunning. "I told him I saw him take the bag, and I thought he might give me a fiver to say nothing about it, but he kicked me down stairs, and I don't care now if I tell on him or not."

Mr. Jarvis puts his hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Come and tell Mr. Kelly what you have told me, but take care you tell the truth."

The whole case seems full of perplexity. Mr. Grey may have robbed the bank a second time; that remains to be seen. It is a mystery indeed!

"You can't get over the chloroform business," thinks Mr. Jarvis, "and the fellow positively swore it was Bouverie who did it. Still there seems to be a glimmer of daylight somewhere."

The Lucania is getting up steam, the tender is alongside, and the sun is shining brilliantly across the dazzling, sparkling water.

Mr. Grey, the cashier who had been the victim of the Port-raven tragedy, stands on board with a grey, anxious face. His wife is beside him—a loud, flashy-looking young woman.

"We're just off," she is saying, when she catches sight of a look of horror on her husband's face. A police officer and a private detective are coming towards them. The late cashier is seized with trembling, and remains as if fascinated.

An arrest on board one of the outgoing American steamers is not a very uncommon occurrence. Mr. Grey and his wife are conducted on board the tender, and the Lucania steams on her way.

There is guilt on the face of the man who sits staring with wild, desperate eyes before him, deaf to the angry protestations of his wife.

Only once he speaks as he turns to her. "Hold your tongue! You brought me to this! It is all your fault!" Then he looks at the officer in charge of him. "I will make a clean breast of it—there is nothing else to be done."

And it is before Sebastian Saville he makes his confession, as he stands, a shrinking, craven object, walling for mercy.

Mr. Jarvis listens, with a well-pleased smile on his face. "I took the hundred pounds," Mr. Grey says, with sullen composure. "My wife thought of the plan; I was a tool in her hands. I stole the money, and that day, after I had cashed Mr. Bouverie's check, I tossed all the things about, and myself stuffed the handkerchief soaked in chloroform into my mouth. I swear I am telling the truth. I swore it was George Bouverie who had attacked me. I did not care who suffered for my sin. But, gentlemen," he cries, his agonized glance wandering round, "I am happier today than I have been for months. I have never known a moment's peace. Remorse has been my curse day and night when I used to think of the man suffering in my place, and his eyes, as they looked me through and through, have haunted me."

Mr. Jarvis smiles at Barbara's tearful face. "I think George Bouverie

will find a sweet compensation for all his troubles," he says, as he promises her to hurry on all legal formalities.

George Bouverie is innocent after all! Who can measure the mad anger in the mind of Sebastian Saville? In his rage and disappointment he says hard, bitter things, but Barbara does not care. Before long she meets her lover again, and, in the sunshine of her love, he forgets all the sorrow and shame and desperation that had been his lot.

With rare delicacy, Barbara has willed that his mother shall be with him first; that they two shall go to some haven till the first trouble shall have passed away. Afterwards she will go to him herself.

And so those two who have suffered and sorrowed meet together again, and Barbara once more looks into the face that still bears the shadows of the trouble.

"I am not fit for you!" the man groans.

But her eyes are full of smiles. "There is a great estate at Tasmania to be looked after, and it is waiting for its 'manager,'" she says.

THE END.

Great Cavalry Leader.

While Grant was cutting and selling cordwood, and Sherman was teaching school, there was a man in Memphis who was having no preparation whatever for war, and yet who was destined to make no end of trouble for these able soldiers. This was Gen. N. B. Forrest, whose life by Dr. J. A. Wyeth has recently been issued. Forrest was an uneducated man and belonged to that proscribed class in the south known as "poor whites." Moreover, he was still further handicapped in any effort to stand on an equality with men of position by having been a slave trader. But by native force and by a genius for action this unlettered man became the most successful cavalry leader in the south. He enlisted as a private, but before he really went into action had been made a lieutenant colonel. In this capacity he proved that he could move men through the country with a celerity most remarkable. He knew nothing whatever about the principles of war, and probably never read a book on the subject in his life. It is unlikely, indeed, that he ever read many books of any kind. He was essentially a man of action, and for more than three and a half years he kept the federal commanders guessing as to where he was and what he was going to do next. Toward the close of the war Forrest's wonderful capacity was appreciated at Richmond, and he was made a lieutenant-general and put in command of all the cavalry west of the Mississippi. It was too late, however, for him to do much. Hood's army had been all but destroyed before Nashville, Sherman was marching through Georgia, and Gen. James H. Wilson was after Forrest with the strongest cavalry command ever placed in the saddle. He defeated Forrest at Selma—the first time, by the way, Forrest had ever been completely beaten—and shortly afterward the war ended.—Saturday Evening Post.

Latest News from the Front.

At the war office the other day an elderly gentleman of somewhat choleric disposition was making inquiries after a relative in South Africa. Annoyed at the inability of the official to give him any tidings, he began to charge them with willfully keeping back intelligence. In the midst of his expostulations a telegram was handed him, and he immediately asked the official if it concerned South Africa. The official replied in the affirmative, but said it was not of public interest. Thereupon the old gentleman alternately raved and pleaded, till at last, to keep him quiet, the official consented, as a special favor, to show him the wire. It read as follows: "More nose-bags wanted at the front."—London Express.

Few stoves in Uruguay.

Few houses in Uruguay are provided with stoves for heating purposes. No chimneys or fireplaces are provided, as a rule, one house recently built at a cost of \$14,000 having for its only chimney a stovepipe from the kitchen. Cattle grazes in the open all the year round, but during the winter season, from April to October, the dampness is conducive to the spread of pulmonary troubles. Only one dealer in Montevideo sells heating stoves, and these are of American make. Oil stoves find some favor, as coal sells at from \$10 to \$14 per ton.

Stealing "Whilleways."

At a church recently there was a song service, and one mother took her little five-year-old daughter to it. One of the selections was "I Love to Steal Awhile Away." It was drawn out in the good, old-fashioned way to the end, and the little miss, after the first line, seemed to be lost in study. In the midst of the prayer that followed, she climbed up on the seat beside her mother, and in a stage whisper, asked: "Mamma, what are 'while-aways,' and what do good people want to steal them for?"

Suspicious Visitors Photographed.

The Bank of France has an ingenious arrangement by which suspicious visitors can be photographed without their knowledge. Behind the desk of the cashier is a hidden photographic studio, and at a signal from any of the employes of the bank a picture of the suspected customer is instantly taken. The camera is also used for detecting frauds, an erasure on a check, which may not be visible to the eye, being clearly perceptible in a photograph.

IN THE HARBOR OF NAGASAKI.

Japanese Port That Has Become Our Temporary Coaling Station.

Japan will have almost local interest for us until the Chinese troubles are ended, and the one place in Japan the name of which will be in the newspapers the oftenest will be Nagasaki—Nagasaki the Beautiful, and one of the greatest coaling stations in the Orient.

In entering Nagasaki harbor from the Japan sea the first attractive object that catches the eye is the famous Papenberg island at the mouth of the channel. It is 500 feet high, and is covered with thick foliage, except at the cliff, the face of which is of ragged rock falling sheer to sea. It was at this point that about 1,000 years ago 2,000 Christian worshippers were tossed

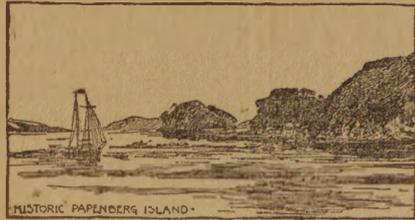
exceptions that they are hardly to be mentioned.

The town and harbor are nestled at the head of a short inlet of the sea, surrounded by the gaudy colored hills and mountains. It appeared like an ideal haven of rest when the Sumner dropped anchor within 500 feet of the shore. The architecture is excellent, and picturesque uniformly, just as we see it illustrated on the Japanese fans and artistic views that are sold in the States.

Nagasaki has the deserved reputation of being the fastest coaling station in the world. Men and women work together in passing hand baskets of coal from one to another in a long line from the barges to the ship's chutes, or carrying them up long ladders in lockstep double file procession. The photograph reproduced herewith

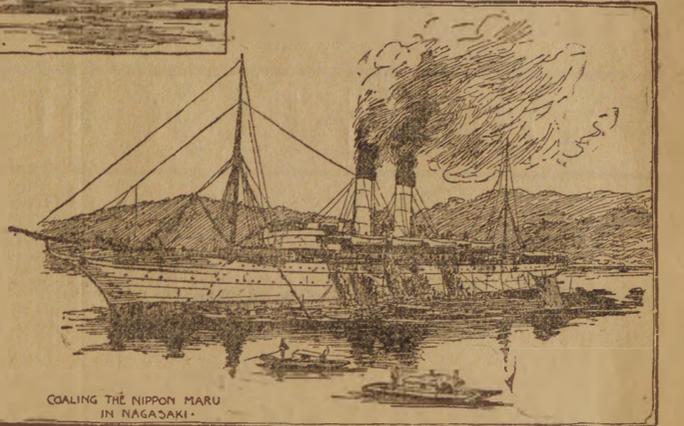
ship company, which works in conjunction with the Pacific Mail and the O. & O. They fly the flag of Japan, but were built in American yards. Nippon is the name of the largest island in the group and Maru is the Japanese word for steamship.

Sampans are the special beauty spots of the harbor. They are the odd little boats that take the place of rowboats used in other ports. They are long, low, narrow boats, partly hulled over, and are propelled in a most peculiar manner. Instead of oars or paddles, a single long wooden blade is employed at the stern to push the flat vessel along at a lively gait. By a swinging wrist and swaying body motion the boatman produces an action in the water like that of the tail of a fish or the blades of a propeller. It was not necessary for the Sumner to drop her launch into the water during the three days we were in Nagasaki. Swarms of the little sampans surrounded the ship at all hours, all anxious to carry the visitors ashore at five cents a head. The peculiar propulsion gives the boat a jerky motion, not at all unpleasant, that reminds one of a ride in Coney Island in a whirligig. A good illustration is shown in the Nippon Maru picture of the Japanese sampan.



HISTORIC PAPERBERG ISLAND.

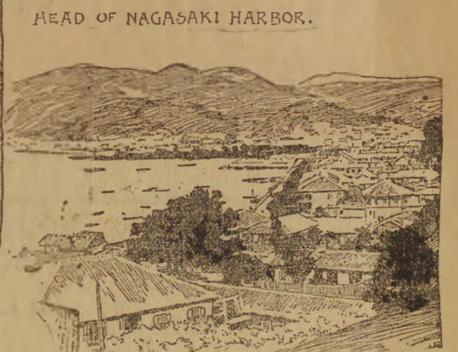
from the summit by command of the ruling sovereigns of Japan. The Japs were all Buddhists then, as they are now, and they took this savage means of preventing the missionaries from spreading a new faith in their land. The morals and methods of this people have changed remarkably, but the nation still adheres closely to the



COALING THE NIPPON MARU IN NAGASAKI.



NAGASAKI HILL AND HARBOR.



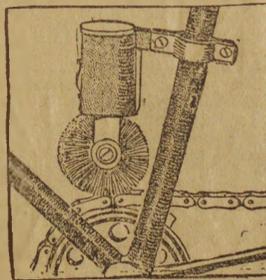
HEAD OF NAGASAKI HARBOR.

of the Trans-Pacific liner Nippon Maru in the process of coaling in Nagasaki harbor, gives a fair idea of the activity and numbers of the natives, who stick to such hard and rapid labor for ten hours at a stretch. The Nippon Maru is one of the three ocean flyers that are owned by the Japanese Steam-

Dr. Roswell Park, professor of surgery at the university of Buffalo, and at the head of the Buffalo general hospital, has been appointed medical director of the pan-American exposition.

Automatic Lubricator.

The need of some device which will keep the bicycle chain constantly lubricated and free from dirt is well understood by every bicycle rider, and the merits of the invention illustrated below will be readily seen. The device has been patented by Herbert Garland of England, and consists simply



CLEANER AND LUBRICATOR.

of a stick of graphite suspended in a casing, with a circular brush to deposit the lubricant on the chain. The pocket for the graphite is clamped on the central tube of the frame in a convenient position, with the brush suspended underneath and rotated by the chain. The casing is open at the bot-

tom, and the bristles coming in contact with the stick detach small particles of the lubricant and transfer them to the chain. In another form liquid and dry lubricants are used in conjunction, the liquid being placed in a tube at the rear of the casing, with a small perforation through which it percolates and mixes with the graphite.

An Inverted House.

Below is shown a picture of the inverted house, which forms one of the attractions at the Paris exposition, a patent on the building having been granted to Adolph Kotin of London. Everything about the exterior and interior of the dwelling seems to be inverted and it gives the visitor a decidedly queer sensation to see chairs, tables, mirrors, etc., all seemingly wrong side up; yet in reality there is not a piece of furniture in the house which does not stand right side up. The illusion is produced by means of mirrors arranged in such a manner that the visitor is compelled to look at them instead of at the furniture, and while he thinks he is gazing directly at a chair or table he is in reality gazing at a glass which is set at such angle that the line of sight is transferred to a second glass and thence to the interior of the room. The ceiling of the rooms is only about

half as high as that of the corridors and reflection doubles the height of the inverted floor, making it seem of about the same height as the ceiling of the corridor. Of course, a person lying on a sofa or sitting in a chair



BUILDING TO PRODUCE OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

in the room would seem to be glued to the ceiling in an inverted position.

The question of having female factory inspectors is being discussed in Switzerland, and the measure is advocated by the owners of factories.

Persons Mentioned in Chinese Dispatches.



SENATOR JOHN HENRY HENNINGSEN AT PEKING. ADMIRAL COVERLEY H. GORDON. VICE ADMIRAL ALBERTUS KRISTIAN. CAPTAIN J. H. COOPER. CAPTAIN J. H. COOPER. CAPTAIN J. H. COOPER. CAPTAIN J. H. COOPER.

Additional Locals.

Tom Bagley is confined to his bed with typhoid fever.

John Rafferty visited relatives in Burlington, Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey was a passenger to Chicago Wednesday.

A number of young ladies held a picnic in Mogadore last Saturday.

The infant son of Arthur Shattuck has been quite sick the past week.

Charles Holroyd and Alderman Malan are painting their residences.

Hose Co. 2 was out Tuesday evening practicing with the hose and water.

Little Ruth, the infant granddaughter of E. B. Millard and wife is on the sick list.

Frank Stewart and W. E. Darnell were doing business in Chicago Wednesday.

E. B. Millard last week shipped twenty two cars hay and two cars of rye straw.

Sarah Goldman returned home from Rockford Sunday after a several days visit there.

Chas Thomas was a Belvidere visit or Wednesday.

The U. S. Band entertained L. M. Olmsted and family at their residence on Tuesday evening.

H. D. Wyllys and family, of DeKalb were visiting with friends and relatives in Genoa Wednesday.

The Misses Burns and Taplin, of Belvidere, were calling on Floyd Rowen and wife on Tuesday.

Yalden's orchestra furnished music for the dance at Chapman's Hall last evening after the Old Settler's picnic.

Mrs. Ella Prouty started for her home at Richmond, Ind. last Saturday after a visit here with relatives the past two months.

Mrs. J. W. Wylde and son Frank returned home from New Jersey last Friday, after a protracted visit with relatives in that state.

Mrs. Susan Olmsted arrived home from the lakes last Friday where she had been a couple of weeks.

George Cummings, of Hampshire, was visiting with his aunt, Phebe Crawford on Wednesday.

George Brown was down from the county seat Sunday visiting with his sisters the Misses Lotta and Henrietta Brown.

The Misses Adah, Vina and Ruth Hill, of Auburn, Neb., are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. S. Sumner this week.

The presence of L. C. Shaffer and wife, of Kingston, in Genoa, was noted on Sunday; guests at the home of S. H. Stiles and wife.

This hot weather is very bad for infant children and great care should be exercised in what they have to eat. We know of a number that are in a very critical condition from summer complaint and one has already died.

It has been reported here that Harry Shuts, one of Genoa's former young men, has been married several months to a young lady in Seattle, Wash. We have not yet learned the young lady's name, but as soon as we do we will let his many friends know.

An old mare belonging to Frank Rogers was a center of much attraction last Wednesday in the street near the City Hall. She did not wish to work in the harness and so she laid down. It was nearly two hours before they found out how to get her up.

Mrs. Dean had a stroke of prostration last Tuesday morning and for a time was in a very critical state but towards night she rallied and the doctor had good hopes of her pulling through. Mrs. Dean is quite an old lady and these strokes coming in the hot weather are very bad.

There will be no services held in the Advent church next Sunday. Commencing Aug. 19 Elder B. L. DeGraves will preach every alternate Sunday until next month some time when the Elder will move his family here from Bloomington and become the permanent pastor of the church and services will then be held every Sabbath.

We were pleased and yet could not help but entertain a slight feeling of sympathy to see our corpulent friend, A. M. Marshall, of the Wheeler & Wilson Co, trudging about our city last Friday in the boiling heat. Still he was as happy as usual judging from the many little Methodist ditties he was constantly singing. He is a "beautiful singer," and he has missed his calling.

"Who put it there?" "What?" "Why that load of sand, of course, right there in front of the office." That was over a load of gravel that was dumped off in front of our things were prettier well stirred up about it until it was learned that "uncle Burroughs" had done it and of course things went easier after that.

J. G. Gallagher is still very poorly.

D. S. Brown and wife were in Sycamore Sunday.

H. A. Perkins, is also painting the exterior of his residence.

Miss Susie Smith of New was a caller with Mrs. Shipman on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Fite, Shipman and Williams were shopping at the county seat Monday.

Bertie Thompson is here from Chicago visiting with his grand-parents B. C. Mead and wife.

The drove of colts that were to be auctioned off here last Tuesday were taken to Kirkland and will be offered there tomorrow.

Charles Fritz and wife returned from the west on Tuesday morning where they have been enjoying a month's visit with relatives.

Yesterday's Chicago Market.

Wheat76	@ 76 1/2
Corn38	@ 38 1/2
Oats24	@ 24 1/2
Hogs3.40	@ 5.35
Cattle4.00	@ 6.00
Sheep4.35	@ 5.75

French Compliment to Americans.

The Paris Nouvelles says, in regard to the work of getting the exposition in order: "As usual, when precision and energy are brought into play, the Americans have been among the most prompt of all the nations. This remark applies equally to the exhibitors from the United States."

The Cause.

"I wonder what makes a man's hair fall out so fast when once it starts?" "Worry," answered the man who always has an explanation ready. "Nothing tends to make a man bald so much as worry; and nothing worries a man so much as the idea that he is becoming bald."

Phillips Manor House.

This is an interesting relic because of its associations with Mary Phillips, the first love of George Washington. It was an imposing stone mansion in Yonkers, N. Y., part of it being built in 1682, and the remainder in 1745. It has wide halls and antique wainscoting.

To Reopen Famous Cafe.

Emile Zola is at the head of a movement to reopen the famous Cafe Procope, which has just closed its doors. It was the favorite resort of Voltaire, Murat, Danton, Gambetta, Verlainne, and nearly all the famous men of contemporary France as well.

Buying a Pennyworth.

Here a frail woman in a tattered shawl entered and laid a penny on the counter. "Give me two and one-half pounds of Sunday newspapers," she said, in a hollow voice. After she had gone out the proprietor of the place told us that she would make such a meager supply of this staple necessity suffice for a family of fourteen persons.—Detroit Journal.

The Rocket.

The first locomotive engine which proved a practical success was produced by the two Stephensons, and was called the Rocket. In October, 1829, it received the prize offered by the directors of the Liverpool & Manchester railroad, and the question as to the superiority of the locomotive steam engine as a motive power was then settled.

Consistency of Friends.

It is refreshing to find a case of consistency where money is at stake. The Haines Gauge Company, of Philadelphia, declines to furnish apparatus for the ships of the United States navy on the ground that the proprietors are members of the Society of Friends, and are opposed to war. This is the first case of the kind on record.—Chicago Record.

Advertised for a Thief.

Cephus Roberts of Winsted, Conn., who has advertised for a thief—preferably "one that has been in state prison for two years"—to occupy a house and farm he offers for rent, makes the explanation that he would watch the thief, whereas by not watching the alleged honest men he has had for tenants he has come out loser.

Youngest Railroad President.

John Skelton Williams, age thirty-five years, is the youngest railroad president in the world. He is the head of the Seaboard Air Line railway, aggregating nearly 3,000 miles of tracks. He had to work for his living while a mere lad, and two of the chief causes of his rapid promotion are his uncompromising integrity and his phenomenal capacity for hard work.

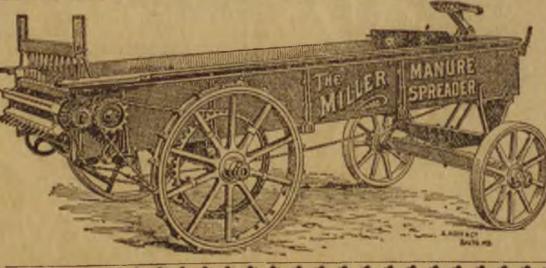
Light on Siberia.

A traveler returning from Siberia says: "The prisoners are not chained. They eat at the same table with their guards. The government provides a pension of \$6 a month to the family of each prisoner. At the expiration of his sentence the prisoner can take up his home in Siberia, and the government will assist him. It allows him a home and implements with which to work."

**This Space
Belongs to
E. Millard.**

The Miller
Improved

**Manure
Pulverizer
and Spreader.**



Guilford, Winnebago Co., Ill., July 30, 1900.

Dear sir:— I bought a MILLER MANURE SPREADER of Cohoon & Stanley about April 1, and spread about ten acres with it. I had two horses on it that weighed about fourteen (1400) pounds each and they handled it without any trouble. I am well satisfied with the spreader.

It will spread all kinds, from the finest rotted to the coarsest cornstalk or straw manure. I think one man can haul out twice as much manure in one day with a spreader as he can spreading it the old way, and besides just think of the difference in the work.

Yours Respectfully,
EDWARD FITCH.

**For Sale By
Cohoon & Stanley, Genoa.**

**An Early Day Settler
Heard From.**

Mrs. Clarisa Moore-Tupper, of Oregon Writes of her early Recollections and Wonders what the Change Has Been.

The Old Settlers Picnic held at Kingston yesterday brings to mind a letter recently received from one of Genoa's first settlers and the first white girl to come to DeKalb county.

The letter referred to is from Mrs. Clarissa Tupper, she who used to be Clarissa Moore and an older sister of James Moore, of New Lebanon, who was the first white child born in the county.

Mrs. Tupper is now a resident of the state of Oregon and removed from here to that state a number of years ago, and in speaking of the journey she says that they started by ox team in the month of April and reached their destination on the 12 day of the following November. Having a very dangerous journey to the coast state she could not help but compare it with the travel of the present day. The dangers which beset them were not altogether the Indians, but the immense herds of buffalo which often came on a stampede had to be watched with an equally watchful eye.

It will be remembered by old residents that the Moore residence was what is now occupied by Ben Awe and Mrs. Tupper in her letter, speculates on the changed appearances about the old homestead. She says, "I can see how our father's farm looked when I was there. I expect the country is very much changed. I am an old woman now; my hair is almost white."

Some girls who profess to be highly educated have merely been immersed in a weak solution of accomplishments.

A new island has recently sprung up near the northwest coast of Borneo, opposite the town of Labuan. Its formation is connected with the earthquake which was observed on Sept. 21, last year, near Hudat (British North Borneo).

Dental caries, Prof. Winkler affirms, may be reduced one-half by medicines taken internally, creosote being an effective preventive. Much decay may be avoided by cleanliness of mouth and teeth and the use of magnesia—especially at night—when acidity prevails.

Minnesota alone produces approximately about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat, or about one thirty-seventh of the total production of the world. Of this she is able to export two-thirds. Of the Dakotas, not having begun to reach their limit of productiveness, North Dakota raised in 1898 55,000,000 bushels, and South Dakota 42,000,000. Oregon produced 24,000,000 bushels.

The Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago have taken a laudable step in abolishing henceforth all balls, fairs and charity bazaars as methods of swelling their fund. They have resolved to give of their means according to their ability, and promise that their already magnificent philanthropies shall not suffer by the change. Gentiles may well ask themselves if their own "entertainments" are not sometimes repulsive rather than attractive.

Since logs cut on timber lands leased by the government of Ontario must henceforth be manufactured within that province, many Michigan lumbermills are being removed to Canada. The millmen seem to take the matter calmly. Other philosophers and all statesmen should do the same. Canada is only doing as, under like conditions, the United States would probably do, and if we were to be generous we might even congratulate her on finding a new way to increase her trade and population.

An interesting discovery, showing another link between the living forms of the old and new worlds in former ages, was announced at a recent meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America. Some bones discovered at Glen Eyrie at the foot of Pike's Peak proved to be the remains of a goat-antelope, unlike any animal of the kind now inhabiting America, but closely resembling the antelope of the Himalayan region in Asia. Other bones found in the same place belonged to a slender-limbed species of horse now extinct.

The opposite of rest is not work, it is restlessness, an one of the popular "quick-lunch counters" is its exponent. The modern time-saving young man, says a keen satirist, gives his order before removing hat or coat, thus economizing fifteen seconds. When his order arrives, he gets his fork into it as it appears over his shoulder, and cleans the plate before the sauce appears, which thus has to be eaten by itself. Cups of coffee go down in two swallows. Little piles of cakes are cut in quarters and disappear in four mouthfuls; and the really accomplished luncher assimilates his last quarter of cakes, wiggles into his coat and pays his check at the desk at the same moment. The next he is half a block away in pursuit of a receding trolley!

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George E. Stafford to Maria A Blackford: west 70 feet, lot 1, block 9 and alley, Lattin's addition in Sycamore consideration \$2200.

Frank Schultz to Louis Schultz: east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 36 and part of section 25 south of Railway in Somonauk. consideration \$5000.

Frank Schultz to Ida A. Appel: 25 acres of the southeast 1/4 of section 25 in Somonauk. Consideration \$2000.

Ellen Stark to Fannie C. Brown: lot 6 of block 22 in Sycamore Consideration \$2600.

Philip Dannewitz to Mary J. Hupp: north 76 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3 of Bacon's addition in Somonauk. Consideration \$500.

K. I. Oppedal to Samuel Henderson: lots 11 and 12 of block 2, Hinkley and Boyle's, in Lee. Consideration \$1300.

Betsy Byers to Wm. McDonald: lot 7 of block 6 of Joles' addition, in Sandwich. Consideration \$275.

Wm. Hatcher to Nellie M. Harrington: part of out lots "B" and "C" of Boynton's addition in Sycamore. Consideration \$5000.

PROBATE

Estate of F. W. Partridge. Report of sale of real estate approved.

Proof of notice to creditors in estates of William H. Muzzey, Paul Laschowsky, George J. Maurer, Ann M. Stout, Rosetta E. Mead, C. O. Boynton and Edward Price.

Estate of Hakan Benson. Inventory approved.

Estate of John Philpott. Expence account of administratrix allowed at \$39 44. Final report approved, estate declared settled and administratrix discharged.

Estate of W. W. Bryant. Claim of Cordelia E. Bryant allowed at \$105 80.

Estate of Edward Price. Appraisement bill, inventory and widow's relinquishment and selection approved. Proof of heirship taken.

Petition of Mathew S. Campbell for appointment of conservator for William Hepburn filed. Set for hearing Aug 11.

Estate of Peter N. Corson. Conservator's report approved.

Estate of Everett F. Dutton. October term fixed for adjustment of claims.

Petition for special assessments City of DeKalb filed: John T. Bowles appointed assessor and assessment ordered made.

MARRIAGE LICENCES.

William T. Rundle, DeKalb,	27,
Annie Gabel, Shabbona,	22.
James J. Jensen, DeKalb,	24,
Clara Belle Gilbey, DeKalb,	24.
Clarence R. Judkins, Kingston,	26,
Linda S. Berkeley, Kingston,	17.

G. A. R.

34th National Encampment
at Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept.
1st, 1900.

Commencing Aug. 25th the Chicago Great Western Ry., the road that has always proved itself the "friend of the Old Soldier," will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at one fare and one third for the round trip, giving a fine opportunity to see at its best the great western metropolis on the shores of Lake Michigan.

President McKinley will attend this encampment. The tickets will be on sale Aug 25th to 29th, and good to return to Sept. 1st. For further information inquire of and Great Western Agent or address F. H. Lord, G. P. & T. A., 113 Adams St. Chicago.

**Is Now a Religious
Outcast.**

Mr. Schweinfurth, the onetime Messiah, is a religious outcast. Having disbanded his flock, forsaken his "heaven" and professed to embrace the Christian science religion he is now re-futed by the latter. This is entirely as it should be.

Mr. Schweinfurth deserves to be a man without a religion. One whom in order to gain his own selfish ends, proclaim himself the Son of God, attracts to himself a company of religious fanatics and deluded men and women, and is guilty of immorality as Mr. Schweinfurth has been, richly merits the scorn of every sect or creed.

One who sought to impersonate the meek and lowly One, who walked without blame in the sight of man and God? and in such an impersonation lived contrary to the laws of the commonwealth of Illinois and thus sought to drag the name of Jesus Christ into the slime and ooze of worldliness surely cannot hope for consideration at the hands of thinking people. It will take far more than the oily tongue of George Jacob to convince us that he is sincere.—Ex.