





BY EAGLE  
ASHLEY  
WALCOTT

COPYRIGHT 1922  
EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Giles Pudding arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assist in an important business. He had been with him, accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The man was a gambler, and his name is noted and commented on by passengers. He is described as having dark, black eyes, which sends a thrill through the body of the strange man. Dudley is to perform, but occurrences cause him to know that he is not the only man in Wilton's leaves Giles in their room, with instructions to keep the door closed, as any one who tries to enter outside there is heard shouting. Henry rushes in and at a quick step Dudley dashes out again. Henry has gone, but Giles is still in the room. He is about to run out to find some one being assaulted by a half dozen men, but is unable to find any man, but they are able to find any trace of a crime. Giles returns to the room, but finds that the door is closed, which might explain his strange mission. He finds a note, and it is the key to the cipher. Dudley is summoned to the morgue, and there he finds Henry Wilton, and thus Wilton's death is known. Dudley goes to the police, and it is learned that he is to perform in San Francisco.

CHAPTER V.

Doddridge Knapp. It was past ten o'clock in the morning when a remembrance of the mysterious note I had received the preceding night came on me. I took the slip from my pocket, and read its contents once more. It was perplexing enough, but it furnished me with an idea. Of course I could not take money, as I had to leave New York. But here was the first chance to get at the heart of this dreadful business. The writer of the note, I must suppose, was the mysterious employer. If I could see her I could find the way of escape from the dangerous burden of Henry Wilton's personality and mission.

But which bank could be meant? The only names I knew were the Bank of California, whose failure in the previous year had sent echoes even into my New England home, and the Anglo-California Bank, on which I held a draft. The former struck me as the more likely place of appointment, and after some skillful navigating I found myself at the corner of California and Sansome streets, before the building through which the wealth of America had passed.

I stood closely the crowd that passed in and out of the treasure-house, and assumed what I hoped was an air of prosperous indifference to my surroundings.

No one appeared to notice me. There were eager men and cautious men, and men who looked secure and men who looked anxious, but neither man nor woman was looking for me.

Plainly I had made a bad guess. A hasty walk through several other banks that I could see in the neighborhood, and I was compelled to admit that I had acknowledged that this chance of penetrating the mystery was gone. I speculated for the moment on what the effects might be. To neglect an order of this kind might result in the withdrawal of that sum, and had saved me from being turned over to the mercies of the bandit who thought I knew something of the whereabouts of a boy.

As I reflected thus, I came upon a crowd massed about the steps of a great granite building in Pine Street; a hundred of men, some seated, in crosses and coddles, and from the whole rose the murmur of excited voices.

It was the Stock Exchange, the gambler's paradise, in which millions were staked, won and lost, and ruin and affluence were the only results.

As I watched the swaying, shouting mass with wonder and amazement, a thrill shot through me.

Upon the steps of the building, amid the crowd of brokers and speculators, I saw tall, broad-shouldered man, with a face like a hawk, face keen, shrewd and hard, broad as the temples and tapering to a strong jaw, a yellow-gray mustache and imperious half-hiding and half-revealing the firm lines of the mouth, with the mark of the wolf stamping upon the which, while it might not be for gotten as long as I should hold memory at all. It was the face I had seen twelve hours before in the lantern flash in the dreadful alley, with the cry of murder ringing in my ears. Then it was caused by the feelings of fear and horror that mixed with the chagrin of baffled plans. Now it was cool, good-humored, alert for the battle of the Exchange that had already begun. But I knew it for the same, and was near crying about that he was a murderer.

I clutched my nearest neighbor by the arm, and demanded to know who it was.

"Doddridge Knapp," replied the man civilly. "He's running the Club de New York, and if I could only guess which side he's on, I'd make a fortune in a few short days. He's the King of Pine Street."

While I was looking at the King of the Street and listening to my neighbor's tales of his operations, Doddridge Knapp's eyes met mine. To my amazement there was a look of recognition in them. Yet he was no sooner, and in a moment was gone.

"This 'ere," was the enemy I was

trust somebody, so I've come back to you." The voice was oily and persuasive, but the keen gray eyes shot out a glance from under the bushing eyebrows that thrilled me as a warning.

"It's very kind of you," I said, awaiting my astonishment with an effort for words.

"Well," said Knapp, "the way you handled that Ophir matter was perfectly satisfactory; but I'll tell you that it's on Mrs. Knapp's say-so, as much as on your own feelings, that I selected you for this job."

"I am much obliged to Mrs. Knapp," I said politely. I was in deep waters. It was plainly unsafe to do anything but drift.

"Oh, you can settle that with her at your next call," he said good-humoredly.

The jaded nerves of surprise refused to respond further. If I had received a telegram informing me that the dispute over the presidency had been settled, and shelving both business and pleasure, and the maximum of the election to me, I should have accepted it as a matter of course. I took my place unquestioningly as a valued acquaintance of Doddridge Knapp's and a particular friend of Mrs. Knapp's.

"The chief wants you." His voice was low, almost a whisper.

"The chief? Who? Where?" I asked.

"At the City Hall?" I jumped to the conclusion that it was of course the chief of police, on the scent of the murderer.

"No. Of course not. In the second office, you know."

This was scarcely enlightening. Doubtless, however, it was a summons from my unknown employer.

"I'll go," I said, "but I'm not sure."

"I don't think I'd better go," said the messenger dubiously. "He didn't say anything about it, and you know he's rather—"

"Well, I order it," I cut in decisively. "I must need you."

I could not bear to look at him at that moment if I was to find my way.

"Go ahead a few steps," I said.

My tone and manner impressed him, and he went without another word. I sauntered after him with as careless an air as I could assume. My heart was beating fast. I felt that I was close to the mystery and

tell you to buy and sell. Few under cover, but not too much under cover. You can pick your own brokers. Better begin with Rockstein and Eppner, though. Your checks will be honored at the Nevada Bank. Oh, here's a cipher in case I want to write you, or suppose you'll want some ready money."

Doddridge Knapp was certainly a liberal provider, for he showed a handful of twenty-dollar gold pieces across the desk in a way that made my eyes open.

"By the way," he continued, "I don't think I have your signature, have I?"

"No, sir," I replied with prompt confidence.

"Well, just write it on this slip then. I'll turn it into the bank for your identification. You can take the checkbook with you."

"Anything else?"

"That's all," he replied with a nod of dismissal. "Maybe it's tomorrow—maybe it's next month."

And I walked out into Montgomery Street, bewildered among the conflicting mysteries in which I had been entangled.

CHAPTER VI.

A Night at Borden's.

Room 15 was a plain, comfortable office in a plain, comfortable building on Clay Street, not far from the heart of the business district. It was on the second floor, and the long windows opened to the rear, and faced a complete assortment of back yards, rear walls, and rickety stairways. The floor had a worn carpet, and there was a desk, a few chairs and a shelf of law books. The place looked as though it had been used in reduced circumstances, and I could not enough differences in features and furniture to distinguish it from the office of a lawyer.

"I'll go to the chief of police," I said, "but I'm not sure."

"I have decided that it is better this time to do our business face to face. I don't want to trust messengers on this affair, and even cipher notes are dangerous—confoundedly dangerous."

"Then we had not been close acquaintances."

"Oh by the way, you have that other cipher yet, haven't you?" he asked.

"No, — burst it," I said unblushingly.

"That's right," he said. "It was

I have decided that it is better this time to do our business face to face. I don't want to trust messengers on this affair, and even cipher notes are dangerous—confoundedly dangerous."

I tried to thrust aside a spirit of melancholy, and looked narrowly at the keen-eyed King of the Street, who had failed to discover that he was not talking to Henry Wilton, but to some one else who resembled him. There were enough differences in features and furniture to distinguish it from the office of a lawyer.

"I have decided that it is better this time to do our business face to face. I don't want to trust messengers on this affair, and even cipher notes are dangerous—confoundedly dangerous."

"Then we had not been close acquaintances."

"Oh by the way, you have that other cipher yet, haven't you?" he asked.

"No, — burst it," I said unblushingly.

"That's right," he said. "It was

I have decided that it is better this time to do our business face to face. I don't want to trust messengers on this affair, and even cipher notes are dangerous—confoundedly dangerous."

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the armchair, and began to plan for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casing showed an unusual depth for a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earth-quake.

The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16,

# CONGRESS IS OVER

**SENATE PASSES THE CURRENCY BILL AFTER FILIBUSTER.**

## THE PRESIDENT SIGNS IT

**Both Houses Then Rush Through the Remaining Business and End Session Just Before Midnight.**

Washington.—At 4:25 Saturday afternoon, after having been in operation since noon Friday, the filibuster against the currency bill went to pieces, the conference report was adopted and the measure was signed by President Wilson. The bill, with which he wrote his name to Representative Wilson of Chicago.

Senator Gore, the blinder orator from Oklahoma, has the floor when the filibuster came to an end, having talked two hours and ten minutes. He was the only member of the Senate who voted against the bill.

Near, Nutt, the balloon had risen to a height estimated at 2,000 feet and Wood decided to descend. Cutting loose the rope that held the parachute to the balloon and clutching the ropes of the basket, he began to descend downwards. Slowing the parachute opened and then with moderate speed continued the descent. Near the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall in the Passaic river and was prepared to plunge into the water. It was at this moment while the parachute was only a hundred feet above the river that a puff of air caught the floating flag and wrapped it around Wood's legs. The aeronaut struggled to free himself from the flag's folds, but failed and with his limbs still bound by the flag, he plunged into the river. He arose to the surface and cried for help, but before the spectators could come to his aid, he sank and was drowned.

## GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE DEAD.

**Commander of United Confederate Veterans Passes Away.**

Vicksburg, Miss.—Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Columbus, Miss., commanding chief of the United Confederate Veterans, answered his last call Thursday. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death. Gen. Lee

had been a member of the national committee, conducted the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. Since leaving the Senate in 1903 he had not actively engaged in politics.

On Friday Senator Jones returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Carrigan, in Arkansas, and Sunday night was apparently enjoying good health. Complaining slightly Monday morning, he remained in bed and late in the afternoon died, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

A native of Mississippi, where he was born in 1839, James Kimbrough Jones received a classical education and was a member of the cadet corps in the confederate ranks throughout the civil war. After becoming a resident of Dallas county, Arkansas, he lived on his plantation there until 1873, when he took up the practice of law. He was elected to the state senate the same year and became president of that body in 1875. He was then elected to the forty-seventh and the two succeeding congresses, and in 1885 succeeded to the seat of James S. Walker in the United States Senate, where he served three terms, retiring in 1903.

He died at the official residence of the Vicksburg national park commission of which he was a member. He was stricken here consequent upon an exhaustive speech welcoming four regiments of Iowa and Wisconsin soldiers, whom he had fought upon the Vicksburg battlefield 45 years before.

The house quickly swept aside the consideration of small unobjectionable bills, and motions that had been occupying its time, and brought the omnibus building bill—the piece de resistance among the legislative features of the session—to a vote of final adjournment up to a matter of a few hours.

The house quickly swept aside the consideration of small unobjectionable bills, and motions that had been occupying its time, and brought the omnibus building bill—the piece de resistance among the legislative features of the session—to a vote of final adjournment up to a matter of a few hours.

## Last Big Supply Bill.

The supply bill, the last of the big supply measures and which this year carries the heavy appropriations for public buildings and sites, came along next. No difficulty was found in putting the bill through in the evening.

## FIRE ALARM KILLS ACTOR.

Eugene Jepson Dies When Blaze Occurs in Cleveland Theater.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Eugene Jepson, aged 50, New York, leading man in a vaudeville sketch at Keith's theater, dropped dead of heart disease in his dressing room Monday afternoon after an alarm of fire sounded.

No cause for the fire, the audience as it fled out of the building while the orchestra continued playing and the actresses then upon the stage proceeded with their work.

## MURDEROUS ROBBERS TO DIE.

Three Girls and Eleven Men Sentenced at Warsaw.

Warsaw.—Three girls and 11 men were sentenced to death by court-martial here Monday for attacking a post office at Sokolew for a total of 11:50 and went at one time to the post office, the marble lobby of the senate. After a conference with the vice-president, Senator Aldrich, and several leading senators were immediately commanded over the various measures to receive the signature of the executive before adjournment.

## President Appears at Capitol.

President Roosevelt, his cabinet, including Senators Lodge and cabinet officers Root and GilDED, appeared at the capitol at nine o'clock, just before the resolution to adjourn at 11:50 was adopted, and went at one time to the post office, the marble lobby of the senate. After a conference with the vice-president, Senator Aldrich, and several leading senators were immediately commanded over the various measures to receive the signature of the executive before adjournment.

## Living Statuary Man Dies.

South Bend, Ind.—Clarence Asbury, aged 51 years, the originator of the living statue, died Saturday morning with living models, died in South Bend Monday, after an illness of two years. Asbury for nearly 20 years traveled with P. T. Barnum's circus.

## Pierce's Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas. Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Rockefeller Gives Hospital.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.

Pierce is in jail in indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing to a conspiracy he had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## Princess Extradition Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas.



## BARRINGTON NEWS

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

#### Price Go Down.

Don't fall to attend our great clearance sale. Don't go to the price of dotted plants before removing the field. Geraniums 10c, 3 for 25c. Fuchsias 10, 15, 25c. Pansies 25c doz. Carnations, special price. 25c doz.

F. W. STOTT.

Sunday, June 14th, is Flag Day.

Mrs. George Carmichael visited in Chicago last Friday.

The largest graduating class in the state is in Decatur, numbering one hundred.

Misses Ethel Austin and Florence Putney were here Saturday and at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Newton of Norwood Park and son came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Heise.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday afternoon, June 11th, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Hannah Powers and Mrs. Addie Lines left Tuesday noon for a two weeks visit with a sister in Nebraska.

Dr. Arthur Wielchek on Thursday attended the American medical Association convention in session in Chicago.

The Woman's club met at Mrs. Fred Stott's Thursday and were entertained with a Luther Burkhardt program.

Miss Caroline Schoppe, Elsa and Paul Bartholomew of Chicago visited at the home of J. H. Hatje this week.

The first annual meeting of the Country Teacher's Association of Illinois will be held at Macomb, July 22, 23.

Twenty thousand carnations were shipped from the Stott green house in the two weeks previous to Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard attended Memorial day exercises at Rose Hill cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Voelker returned home Wednesday night from the west where he spent about seven months at various points.

Mrs. William Hager leaves next week for Casper, Wyoming, where she will visit Mrs. F. O. Willmarth for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Beuck of Southport avenue, Chicago, visited her friend, Mrs. Fred Stott, here from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr who have lived on the Mansou farm on the Wauconda road are now living in the Laney building.

Mrs. William Voss of Sharon, Wisconsin, formerly Miss Millie Krueger, came here last Friday to visit relatives about two weeks.

The Lake County Board of Supervisors convenes next Monday, June 8th, at Waukegan, for the regular semi-annual meeting.

Charles Purcell who spent a part of the winter in Mexico returned home last week and is remaining in Barrington at present.

Miss Ora George, a telegraph operator on the Wabash railroad, last Friday visited Clyde Harper, operator at the E. J. & Z. tower here.

One grave is noticed in the new cemetery, northeast of the Soldiers' monument. It is that of Mrs. Frank Landwehr who died this spring.

Mrs. Fred Stott and son Robert, visited from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Stott's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hicks, North Kedzie avenue, Chicago.

Saturday, June 6th, is the date of the baking sale at the Methodist church which you are invited to participate. Sale begins at two-thirty.

Misses Clara Lageschmidt and Edna Hennuth left Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Blairtown and Waverly, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn and three children of Chicago have moved here and are living in the Laney home. Mrs. Lynn was raised at Lake Zurich.

GO TO THE  
Barrington  
Restaurant

FOR QUICK MEALS

Meals at all hours, 25c up  
Lunches 10 and 15 cents

The Sabine church will celebrate its first quarterly communion Sunday morning. Rev. M. C. Morris of Chicago will preach morning and evening.

The barn on the Wissman farm two miles west of this village was struck by lightning last Thursday evening and caused a damage of \$25, which is covered by insurance.

John Welch of Gurnee township received word Wednesday of the death in Chicago of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Welch, wife of Joseph Welch. The funeral was Thursday.

Michael Quinn and son, Robert, of Springfield, South Dakota, who came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, remained until Tuesday visiting at M. D. Regan's.

Dr. Charles Ott remains in the city until Saturday, when he will be back on last week Wednesday, for the second time for cancer in the leg, and his condition is encouraging.

Just received a new line of postcards of all kinds; birthday, congratulations, leap year, greetings from Barrington, home card in gold writing, comic jokes, news of Barrington. Will invent the telephone, the first experiments with the instrument.

A man remained very little honor was paid to the American flag on December 4th, for example of participation set for the children, by those who have been most anxious "to protect the flag and children."

The Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. F. G. Blaik, from May 4th to June 6th, is scheduled for a five-day visit to the state.

Saturday afternoon, June 6th, a baking sale will be held at the M. E. church at one o'clock to benefit the Ladies Aid society; also, a sale of aprons, children's wash dresses, a quilt and a pair of roses.

Mrs. H. D. Wetmore of Chicago has been engaged to speak at the H. D. Wetmore last week in Chicago on grounds of cruelty and non support. The Wetmores have a summer home three miles northwest of town.

On Sunday morning next at the Methodist church there will be a large feast at 9:45 a. m. to be followed at 10:30 by a brief sermon and the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison.

Prof. R. C. Kent, school teacher and president of the village of Wauconda, was the only Lake county delegate to the Mystic Workers' convention, in session at St. Paul, Minn., this week, to receive an honor. Mr. Kent was nominated for a director.

Miss Mabel Wagner who is in the Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses, Chicago, is progressing rapidly and after only a year's study is appointed head nurse on the first floor, being advanced before others who have been longer in the work.

The cement house being built by Edward Wissman on South Hawley street will be completed by August first and is one of the prettiest cottages erected here. It is expected that Prof. F. A. Smith and family, the new school superintendent, will occupy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bell returned from their wedding trip Sunday and will live for the present with Mrs. Emily Hawley, Grove avenue. Mr. Bell has lived here for a year, and in the employ of Spencer Orr. On May 21st was married to Miss Maud Lyon of Wescfield, New York, at her home.

A surprise party was planned for Mr. Carlie Kendall last Monday evening, the day being his 5th birthday, but she surprised the promoters by sending out fifty invitations and all responded by attending excepting two. Cards were the amusement of the evening.

Miss Mabel Matthews of Chicago, who taught in the Danville school, and the first school year has been engaged by the Board of Education to teach in the Barrington school system. Two other teachers have been accepted but the contracts are not finally signed.

The Spring lake school on the corner line of the village of Barrington, Henry county line, is closed this term, with the exception of the group opposite the school. H. H. Williams, a veteran from the Soldiers' home at Quincy, spoke to the children, as they marched to the nearby Hager cemetery and decorated graves there, also placing flowers around their "G. A. tree" which they planted Arbor Day.

Early Tuesday morning engine 658 on the C. & N. W. railroad, engineer Taylor, ran into Wm. Thorp's engine, No. 795, and threw it off the side track on which it was standing in the local yards. The wrecker worked most of the morning to place the engine in position again.

Alerman John C. Dodge left Tuesday for Prophetswood in the western part of the state, where he will be keeper in a new house to be built by his brother. Mr. Dodge expects to return for the monthly council meeting. Mrs. Dodge will remain with Mrs. Julia Dodge of Main street.

The Rebecks' ice cream social Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall was enlivened by a photographic slide. Instead of the band as announced on account of a misunderstanding about terms. The ladies took in \$13, and the event was a pleasant affair, even if ice cream and the weather hardly agreed.

The class of 1908 ice cream social Saturday evening at Miss Lamey's failed to attract a crowd on account of the cold which made ice cream a "drug on the market." Mostly young people gathered there and fourteen dollars and forty cents were received, of which only a small sum is profit.

William H. Hubbard, the first man to hear the human voice over a telephone, died this week at his home in Lake Forest, Lake county. He was about fifty years old and well known among scientists. He was associated with Alexander G. Bell, inventor of the telephone, the first experiments with the instrument.

Supervisors H. C. W. Meyer, E. A. Fiecke and M. T. Lamey, a special committee appointed by chairman Counting of Lake county, and of Supervisors, met with the commissioners of highways of Vernon township, Wednesday, to consider the necessity of building an iron bridge over a creek two miles south of Half Day. It was decided to build a 48 foot span with concrete abutments. Bids will be received by Half Day, June 16th.

Just as Memorial Day passes our thoughts turn more and more to that fast-departing land, the Grand Army of the Republic. The first post was organized in 1865, and on January 1, 1908, there remained a total membership of only 22,936,322, and these ranks are being reduced at the rate of over 22,000 each year and this number will greatly increase the next few years.

At the same time the members are now in the "old age" class, but it is a glorious old age, and every survivor a "grand old man" because of the service performed for his country.

Wm. Hager's restaurant was opened yesterday on the corner of Main and Washington at 9:45 a. m. to be followed at 10:30 by a brief sermon and the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the impulsion of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the ship in front. The turrets are independent of the ship.

Miss Mabel Wagner who is in the Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses, Chicago, is progressing rapidly and after only a year's study is appointed head nurse on the first floor, being advanced before others who have been longer in the work.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the impulsion of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the ship in front. The turrets are independent of the ship.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the impulsion of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the ship in front. The turrets are independent of the ship.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the impulsion of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the ship in front. The turrets are independent of the ship.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the impulsion of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the ship in front. The turrets are independent of the ship.

The American battalions Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin made the first application in the American army of the principle of conscription embodied in English broadsides. It is a return to the method of securing men power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twenty-inch guns only, our naval board decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure appropriations to permit of ships equal in fire power to the Dreadnought in the event of war, for the extra big-caliber guns. An application was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve-inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

#### Lightning Photography.

An interesting account of lightning photography comes from Belfast. Some men in the employ of a furnishing company, who were engaged in sawing timber, which was found to contain right through a very clearly defined "photograph" of a small deer and a larger deer. The photograph was taken during a storm, and the picture must have been "taken" a long time ago, as the tree, being four feet in diameter, is an exceedingly old one. Every plank of the log right through shows the image clearly.

#### Favorites Dressed in Persia.

It is said that among Persians the French order of the Legion of Honor is more easily sought after than any other decoration.

It appears, according to a long standing agreement between Persia and France, dating from the time of the last Napoleon, every subject of the shah who possesses this particular decoration is exempt from the usual forms of punishment, which even slaves cannot always avoid.

The French minister at Teheran takes particular care to see that the terms of the agreement are rigidly observed.

#### The Eagle and the Lion.

A young American girl, who was visiting an old English cathedral, enjoyed her appreciation of a handsome lectern. The Bible rested on the outspread wings of a powerful wrought bronze eagle. At the base of the eagle another symbol of the gospel was presented in the form of a great lion.

The clergyman yielded to the temptation to taunt the fair visitor a bit.

"We have a lion to teach the eagle."

"What does it mean?"

"My 'dear,'" asked the overworked business manager of his wife as he tried to get away from her, "will you receive the telephone, receipt the telegram and give instructions to a florist at one and the same time?"—"my dear, that 'great beyond' do you suppose any of the elegance, leisure or which the telephone can call to my lot?"

"Sue John, we are not quite so poor."

"My 'dear' doubts we have leisure to buy."

Dogs and Mammals.

Dogs in Mohammedan countries have even more freedom than with us, not because Mohammedans love them more, but because it is impossible to kill or injure a dog in any manner, according to the Koran. Allah lets live. But there is no better insult than to call a Moslem a dog.

#### French Servants.

I never go to Paris without being amazed afresh at the attitude of the servants, for the French cook, maid or butler is not only a human being, but a devious and silent automaton, like the English domestic, but weeps when you weep, smiles when you are angry, and, in short, takes a genuine interest in your affairs.

London Standard.

The notes I lacked.

"Yes, sir," said the man with the frayed collar, "that hand is now worth £20 a week, and only a year ago I could get £10 a week for a mere song."

"But you couldn't sing," chuckled the funny man.

"The man with the frayed collar eyed him distrustfully and replied in quick, cutting tones, "I could sing, but I couldn't get the right notes,"—London Standard.

Origin of Women.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the origin of the new sex appears to be more sumptuous than that of the Hebrews, because the Hindoo believes that the first woman created was the mother of all the human race.

The Hindoo conception of the

## Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMFY, Ed. and Pub.  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

All the world guys the lover.  
How could a breathless man be  
without pants?

In a favorable wind a fox can scent  
a man one-quarter of a mile away.

The number of victims of tuberculosis  
in Germany exceeds 120,000 a  
year.

Spain is spending \$40,000,000 on  
new battleships and jockeying con-  
struction.

Fortunately the girls are wearing  
the old-fashioned hoop skirt along  
with the Merry Widow hat.

The largest quilt toothpick factory  
is in Paris. It was originally started  
as a manufacturer of quilt pens.

When a tornado makes one of its  
flying visits unannounced you have  
forgoed all previous engagements.

The Sunday Rest league, with head-  
quarters in Sacramento, is spreading  
rapidly all along the Pacific coast.

Sun spots are causing a great deal  
of talk among astronomers, and also,  
it may be remarked, among beauty  
doctors.

Remember that while your own  
home city is the fairest in the land,  
all towns must look alike to the radio-  
way manager.

The Colorado man who pawned his  
false teeth and food may have planned  
for a case of appendicitis which would  
make fasting easier.

Culture, said Prof. Shaler Mathews,  
is going to hum in Chicago, and then  
retired when George Ade read one of  
his fables in slang, thus giving cul-  
ture a running start.

The power of mind over matter may  
be seen in the fact that what Presi-  
dent Eliot has to say about athletics is  
attracting a great deal more attention  
than anything John L. Sullivan might  
have to say about education.

Count Rumford, natural philosopher,  
that jibes will hardly add to his  
honors. Besides, property at such  
an event might require that he wear  
shoes, and, at his age, he has no in-  
tent to court unnecessary misery.

A French physician claims to have  
photographed the soul of his wife 50  
hours after her death. He explains  
that the picture shows a nebulous  
glow. This being the case, the wear-  
ing of wreaths cannot have any effect  
on the soul.

Ten years ago at this time the  
sechouli who could locate the Philip-  
pine islands would have been rated  
as a class wonder. To-day the geogra-  
phy of that quarter of the globe is al-  
most as familiar to the average Amer-  
ican youth as that of the baseball  
world.

By a new law in New York hunters  
are not allowed to shoot other hunt-  
ers or guides by mistake without be-  
ing charged with homicide. This looks  
like a retrograde from the governing  
principle of the game laws, that all  
other rights must give way to the  
supreme end of hunting.

A new kind of gun which can be  
bought by the bottle and used for il-  
luminating purposes has been intro-  
duced to America. Fifty cents' worth  
will furnish a 50-candle power  
light eight hours a day for six weeks. People who have their money invested  
in gas stock will regard this inves-  
tor as a menace that should be pur-  
sued.

The markets have been famed all  
over Italy for the last three years. One  
of the first of a million noblemen  
for a joke bought out the Milan mar-  
kets three times in one day, so his  
host could give him a dinner, but in  
spite of that the hustlers and butchers supplied the host with meat  
for the best dinner the guest  
ever had.

This is going to be a giddy world.  
It is, but it will give the north pole  
a gradually shifting position. Now comes the hint that  
before long the majority of the na-  
tions may adopt to some other  
initial meridian than that which  
passes through Greenwich. At  
what point we now number the  
degree of longitude. It will be the  
equator's turn next to brace up and  
get a move on.

The man who goes around croaking  
that the worst is yet to come either  
has a weak spine or knows of some-  
thing that he would like to get at a  
particular date. A man from the  
Chicago Record-Herald, while in the  
New York Herald to remark  
that the best part of it all is that the  
"croaker" is finding everybody to  
buy his story. The surest sign  
of good times is the fact that people  
have ceased to talk about hard times.

There have been horrible records  
to write of the sea when such menace  
threatened as caused the boats to be  
lowered into the brutal contest to  
the first of a dozen of the  
cruel assault to beat away the helpless.  
Such chronicles would never be  
written were all craft governed by  
the discipline of the Pharaohs. The  
Goddess gave a notable example.  
England, remarks the Philadelphia  
Ledge, could well afford to lose a lit-  
tle cruiser to demonstrate the char-  
acter of its naval personnel, officers and  
men alike.

## THE SUEZ CANAL-- PORT SAID TO CAIRO

The Funny Things One Sees

in

Smiling Round the World

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Dowles.)

It was a fine, cool morning when  
we reached that historic artery of  
water that joins the Red sea with the  
Mediterranean, the Suez canal.

This unprepossessing "ditch," as it  
has often been called, has been  
well received, and almost matches  
the unbridled extravagance of Ismail  
Pasha, for the financial ruin of Egypt,  
and her occupation by Great Britain.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries  
of failure to realize even a tinge of  
Egypt's great past, the nation has been  
treated by the Great Napoleon Bonaparte,  
the Great to Cairo.

# Civil Service

## Its Practical Operation Still Unsolved Problem

By ELTON LOWER,  
President, Chicago Civil Service Commission.



CIVIL SERVICE in the abstract and civil service in the details of its administration are vastly different propositions. The competitive system is a fixed institution of good government. In a measure its practical operation is an unsolved problem.

Inefficient administration constitutes the only danger that threatens the merit system. Every argument or objection against it is based upon practice, not upon principles. All of those objections can be met by the same intelligent effort and concentration of purpose that entered into the support of civil service legislation.

There is less efficiency in the administration of civil service than in the administration of any other branch of government, by which I mean that there is less intelligent direction in seeking results; there are a greater number of unsolved problems to be met, and less concerted effort is being made to correct these conditions and to perpetuate constructive work.

The chief cause of this condition is to be found in the brief tenure of office of officials charged with the enforcement of the merit law, which frequently results in depriving the public of the service of men as soon as they become valuable. It is my experience that it takes as much study and training to qualify men to direct civil service work as it does to fit them to enter a profession.

The theory of civil service is so comprehensive, and the details of its administration so great, that I defy any man to qualify himself to direct a practical enforcement of the merit law in shorter time than it takes to complete a college course. The administration of civil service, therefore, becomes a profession requiring years of study and expert knowledge.

Another cause is to be found in too great attention to theory to the neglect of a knowledge of details and methods. In this city and state, organizations of citizens are still exploiting the merits of civil service laws enacted, while the application of these laws in detail is left to a few unsupported officials.

## Insanity and Dietary Madness

By HATTON BROWN,  
L.R.C.P. and F.R.S.M., Edinburgh

Nearly all nervous diseases are either created or aggravated by improper food; while the most serious of all, insanity, may be traced to an almost incredible extent to this cause. It is beginning to be realized in our numerous asylums how important a rational and more finely adjusted diet is in the treatment of patients.

Insanity is not so much an hereditary disease as many take it to be. It is much more hereditary than most other diseases, because it so often depends upon actual anatomical deformity and physiological peculiarity; and because it also often depends upon certain diseases, the effects of which may be transmitted to offspring. A very large proportion of cases of insanity in our asylums are not really hereditary, however, but are created by certain habits of life. The tendency towards these habits may be, and generally is, hereditary; hence the misunderstanding that obtains to this day that insanity itself is such a very hereditary disease. Many cases of insanity have a predisposing cause in a too-stimulating and over-proportioned diet. This leads to alterations and abnormal exercises of both mind and body.

Experiment with the proper and the improperly fed, side by side, both having the same micro-organisms added to food, shows that the improperly fed tend to contract diseases of all kinds sooner than those who have adopted rational habits of feeding.

Doctors find no patients more difficult to cure than those who are large feeders or drinkers, or both. A disease that will be mild in the abstemious may be fatal in those who are addicted to excess.

The highly stimulated feeder and drinker manages to ward off most diseases very successfully; but if he does get them, they are all the more severe and difficult to cure. The doctor does not get very good results from the stimulating treatment he would know would be so successful in those who had been less stimulated to begin with.

No matter what the equipment of a man may be for the highest degree of specialized work, that knowledge and skill must be supplemented with a personality that is sufficient to carry and direct it. The nature of his specialty may determine whether a bold aggressiveness or a tactful, diplomatic manner be its proper and fitting personal dress. But whatever that work, if it brings him in contact with men, his personality must back it to success.

Too often the young man overlooks this essential fact. In the boy at school a personal initiativeness makes a strong appeal. He discovers some strong nature among his fellows and idealizes him. Everything this admirable Crichton does stimulates him to imitation. Imitating, he may be laughed at for his pains.

Probably every one of worldly experience is familiar with that type of man, found in every walk of life, to whom the attention of the stranger is called occasionally by the man's acquaintances.

"Did you see that fellow we passed just now?" is an old form of the introduction. "You wouldn't think that he's one of the best educated men in this country, would you? He speaks six languages, is one of the best civil engineers in the state, and has traveled all over the world. But here he is—buried here, with hardly a whole suit to his back."

Here at a glance one sees the man who has been instructed with a message which he has not delivered. He has not made the first move at delivering it, but has sat down at the doorway of opportunity, too idly conspicuous to be overlooked by anyone. In this position he becomes a standing object lesson illustrating failure in a marked degree. But how many young men who are able to see and profit from this marked failure fail to discover in themselves how far short of delivering their own messages their own ways and means threaten? They have started and are moving—yes; but along what lines?

"There are always two straight roads

One over—one under the hill."

Waiting does not mean a literal sitting down, inert and motionless. It may be an adaptation of that old and wise adage, "Do the next best thing."

## GHOST WHISPERS SAVE TRAIN. Kindly Shade Sits Beside Engineer and Guards Him.

No danger lurks in the path of No. 11. Two drivers perch on the same bench in the locomotive's cab and guide its destiny. One is Horace L. Seaver, veteran engineer and hero of many a hard-fought battle; the other is the ghost of a man that was.

Unseen, unheard, the specter has been at the throttle for years, guiding and guarding the lives of those sleeping and the dead in the locomotive.

No. 11 is the Big Four fast express which runs into Chicago over the Illinois Central tracks from Kankakee. The train is pulled by an Illinois Central locomotive, of which Mr. Seaver is the engineer. For 38 years the veteran has been handling the throttle of Illinois Central engines.

For 43 years Mr. Seaver has been a spiritualist, not one of the tabloids, bell-ringing kind, but an intelligent believer that she bona fide evidence that a spirit hand guided his engine through fearful dangers and happy escapes. Whenever he climbs up in his cab he can see the specter engineer is sitting beside him, ready to seize the hand of warning in time of need.

Mr. Seaver was in the cab, gazing far out along the track one dark night, wondering how many more trips he would make before his good spirit decided to leave him. In the train, which was out to the last notch and the speed more than 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the engineer heard a soft voice whispering in his ear: "The bridge is burned; the bridge is burned."

As quickly as possible Mr. Seaver set the air brakes and stopped the train. In the cab, 1,000 old soldiers were gathered. The conductor hurried forward to the engine.

"What do you mean by stopping this train out here?" he demanded, angrily. "You would better go along the track and find out," said the engineer, quietly.

Only a few feet ahead of the engine was the river and over the river hung the charred remains of the big bridge, which had burned only a short time before. The 1,000 veterans were safe.

This happened in 1890, and Mr. Seaver was hailed as a hero all over the country.

"But it wasn't me that did it," said the engineer, modestly. "It was someone else. I was only a witness. I didn't know anything about it. I just didn't deserve any credit at all. I just needed the warning that was given me. There are numerous other instances where the same voice has given me warning just in time to save the lives of my passengers."—Chicago Journal.

RAILROAD MADE HIM A HOBO.

"Professional" Tells How He Got Started on Nomadic Life.

"I was raised," said Buffalo Scott, "without a sound, on a farm in Illinois. Beside me there was only dad, an' a 'thunderly' grizzly old dad that. I ain't bin to school. My mom had a ways to take the whole train. kept the lamps reddened; an' when she died, dad had no reason; for keepin' alive, so he shot up an' went to work. He gave me the habit so deep that even now it keeps comin' on my mind to pay it off. An' I've been it takes maybe two weeks on a steady job to cure it!"

"Well, when I was 15, a railroad was built 'beneath' ten miles north of the farm. I kept 'teachin' dad to let me take a job off to see it; but the more I learned, the more I learned I had to learn. One afternoon in August, I was mendin' the fence in the lower corralend, the wind keep blowin' the engine's whistles over the hills, an' every time them whistles blazed, I fell my team steers. I had to stop work. I just laid and listened. An' about one minute later I was a hobo for life—wid legs cuttin' ait! I've stuck to the camps ever since. When I go to a city I generally get loaded—lose all my pay, an' when I get to the next city I'm loaded, which means held up, an' my rollin' (money) ripped out of me pants. Once they took most of the pants with the roll. But I ain't kickin'. An' I don't want to go home, nor to be saved by no one."

"I was asked me how I came to be a hobo, 'An' I give it to you it's true. There's been a lot of talk about farm-ers kids who run off wid circuses, jeans you take my tip. For runaway kids the red hot circus ain't no com-plete game. It's the railroad."

Freight Cars in Wild Dash.

A serious accident, happily involving no loss of life, occurred on the Illinois Central at 10:30 a.m. this morning. A mineral train, consisting of 24 wagons of coal, was climbing the summit which borders Potosi and Inverness-shire when the engine coupling snapped. In a moment the train was torn asunder and the cars were rolling down the incline at a terrific pace. The guard in the rear van, after pulling the engine to a standstill, ran up to the engine and applied his brake, jumped for his life. He landed without injury. After a run of four miles the wagons were switched off to catch-up into a hillside, where they piled up in a mass of wreckage—London Mail.

Railroads in Brazil.

In Brazil the railroad government and state own 1,200 miles of railroads and 1,000 miles of telegraph lines. It also owns four lines of 734 miles all told, and leases them to private companies. State governments own 110 miles. Under private ownership and operation are some 3,600 miles.

## MONEY CAST AWAY

### CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES THAT AVAIL LITTLE.

Indianapolis News Thinks It Time to Call a Halt on the Raising of Large Sum for Expenses of Election.

We wish that party committees could be more careful in the use of the vast sums of money used in political campaigns. Large amounts are absolutely wasted. In the News of Tuesday it was announced that the Republican leaders were beginning to be worried over the outcome of the election. The next session of the national legislature an investigation is to be made which promises to be more than superficial and perfunctory.

The agreeable news was that

the House of Representatives

had adopted the resolution drawn by Senator George F. Hoar and presented by the committee on government operations.

It is to be hoped that the Senate

will do no more in fact, it will

do harm, while an equitable readjustment will allay the uncertainty and remove the injustices which now rest heavily upon the commercial and industrial classes.

Upon the committee on finance to

which has been intrusted this task of

revision study rests a vast responsibility.

In only one way can the committee

achieve success, and that by making

an even and just readjustment.

To achieve this the friends of revised

Post.

## FOR WISE TARIFF REVISION.

### Chicago Post Pleads for an Intelligent Readjustment.

In spite of blind opposition tariff revision is slowly gaining ground in congress and by the sheer weight of the intelligent support behind it. Those who hold the tariff not a political plank are not to be blamed, but regret that the House and for an expert commission has failed of success in Washington, but with this wise measure smoothed the next best the next sum of accomplishment. The next session of the national legislature an investigation is to be made which promises to be more than superficial and perfunctory.

The agreeable news was that the House of Representatives had adopted the resolution drawn by Senator George F. Hoar and presented by the committee on government operations.

It is to be hoped that the Senate

will do no more in fact, it will

do harm, while an equitable readjustment will allay the uncertainty and remove the injustices which now rest heavily upon the commercial and industrial classes.

Upon the committee on finance to

which has been intrusted this task of

revision study rests a vast responsibility.

In only one way can the committee

achieve success, and that by making

an even and just readjustment.

To achieve this the friends of revised

Post.

## A KENTUCKY CASE.

### That Will Interest All Suffering Women.

Mrs. Delta Meunes, 23 E. Front St., Mayfield, Ky., says: "I never was so bad as I am now. I began to notice sharp pain in the midnights and a bearing down sensation down the hip, dull headache and dizzy spells. Drowsy appeared, and my feet and ankles swelled so I could not walk. I was in misery, and had despaired of ever getting cured when I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. One box helped me so much that I kept on until entirely cured."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## EXPANSIVE RECEPACLE.

"Dear me! what an awful toothache you must have!" Kid (chickly)—Toothache, nuttin'! I ain't got no pockets in dis suit of clothes, an' have to carry me baseball in my mouth!

Too Much for Pa.

The visitor of a home of a well-known Hoosier state author found his three youngsters romping in the hallway.

"What are you playing, boys?" he inquired.

"We are playing pirates," elucidated the smallest.

"Pirates? Why, how can you play pirates in this house? There are no seas bordering on this state."

"Oh, we don't need any sea. We are literary pirates like pa."

And five minutes later a chorus of yells from behind the barn told that the hand that wields the pen can also wield the sling.

## Self-Denial.

Marge is six years old and her family are all strict Methodists. Son of Marge's little friends is a Episcopalian, and Marge was much impressed with their Lenten sacrifices. On Ash Wednesday she announced that she would eat no candy for that day, nor have any sweets later. Marge with a lame heart and a weak constitution, was unable to make out the Lenten fasts of her Episcopalian friends. She was told that the Lenten fasts of this city made the non-Methodist feel as though he had committed a sin.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

On Ash Wednesday, Mrs. Teller said

that Mr. Roosevelt had added 20,000,000 acres to the national forests after his election.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

It was also the custom of the Episcopalian friends to give up meatless days.

