

## BROKERAGE FIRM IS PUNISHED BY STOCK EXCHANGE

Two Board Members of S. B. Chapin and Company Temporarily Suspended for the Rock Island "Flurry."

RICHARD A. JACKSON  
LEAVES THE COMPANY

At an Unannounced Meeting of Rock Island Directors, He Tenders Resignation—Is a Big Surprise.

New York, Jan. 13.—Suspension from the New York Stock Exchange for 60 days in the case of Simon B. Chapin and 30 days in the case of Frederick D. Countiss, board members of the Chicago and New York brokerage house of S. B. Chapin & Co., was the punishment meted out to the firm for its participation in the dealings which led to the corner in Rock Island shares on Christmas Monday morning. This is practically a 30 days' suspension for the firm, as the house will be able to avail itself of the full privilege of membership after the expiration of the period of Mr. Countiss's suspension. The sentence is a lighter one than Wall street as a whole was prepared to hear.

**LOSE THEIR COMMISSIONS.**

The effect of the suspension will be to relieve the firm of commissions on their New York Stock Exchange business for 30 days. These commissions net the house \$6.25 to \$10.50 per 100 shares. The full commission is \$12.50 per 100 shares, but the board members of the firm have never been active traders, giving out the business to floor members of the Exchange, who charge \$2 per 100 shares, or through other houses with whom the commissions are divided in half. The commission on the 40,000 shares transacted which caused Rock Island to soar 31% points in five minutes thus amounted to \$4,820, and the transaction being put through the floor brokers netted the Chapin firm \$4,020.

Mr. Countiss's sentence was made lighter than that of Mr. Chapin because the former was in Chicago when the flare-up in the price of Rock Island occurred, though Mr. Chapin did not arrive at his office until the flurry was over, the 40,000 share order being received and put through by a broker connected with the office in the regular course of business.

**R. A. JACKSON RESIGNS.**

Coincident with the action by the governing board, at a meeting of the Rock Island company, which was unannounced and which was practically unknown in Wall street, Richard A. Jackson, of Chicago, president of the Rock Island company, the holding corporation of the Rock Island railroad and closely identified with the Daniel G. Reid and William H. Moore interests in that property, resigned as president and chairman of the executive committee.

Robert S. Walker, whose home is at Scarsdale, N. Y., but who has had an office at No. 115 Broadway, in which is situated the Rock Island offices, was elected a director, chairman of the executive committee and general counsel of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company and a member of the finance committee, in which Daniel G. Reid has been the dominant factor. He was also elected president of the Rock Island company in place of Jackson. The latter was counsel for the Rock Island system for many years, and was elected to the presidency of the Rock Island holding company last December.

## City Statistics

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
Albert R. Monroe, Hagerstown, carpenter, 21 and Miss Mamie M. Paul, Hagerstown, 17, parents of bride consent.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS.**

KELLEY—Wills Kelley, aged 68 years died this morning at his home, 322 North Fourth street. Besides his wife, Nancy, he is survived by three daughters, two sons and one grandchild. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. The burial will be in Earlham cemetery.

SITTLER—The funeral of Mrs. Emma K. Sittler will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the deceased's father, John E. Jurgens, 442 South Fifth street. After the interment which will be in Lutherania, further services will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. Beck officiating. Friends may call any time.

HABERKERN—The funeral of Charles Haberkern will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock, from the home of his brother, William Haberkern, 124 South Ninth street. The burial will be in Lutherania. The Rev. Traum will officiate. Friends may call this afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock. The funeral will be private.

HORNEY—Elizabeth Longstreth Horney, died early this morning at her home, 333 North Eighth street, after a long illness. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Dr. G. A. Mottier will be at 500 S. 11th St., Friday, Jan. 14. It

## HOME CURE FOR CATARRH SUFFERERS

A Simple Remedy That Gives Relief From a Common Ailment.

(From the Guttenberg Press.) While there are a great many people who suffer from catarrh of the nose and throat all the time, this common ailment is more prevalent in Fall and Winter than at any other season of the year. Catarrh is an inflammation of the delicate membranes and is brought on by sudden changes in the weather, breathing very cold air or dust, getting the feet wet, etc.

Prof. Von Sternberg, a German specialist who has had unusual success in the treatment of nasal and throat diseases, recommends a solution of water and vintox. Get from your druggist an original package (2 ounces) of vintox and dissolve it in a pint of water. This should be snuffed up the nose once or twice daily, when suffering from "cold in the head," or from chronic catarrh. When the throat or larynx is affected it should be used as a gargle. Vintox soothes and heals the inflammation and clears the passages.

## DEAL MAY BE MADE

Probable County Will Purchase a Section of Centerville Cemetery.

## UP TO THE COUNTY COUNCIL

At the meeting of the town council of Centerville last evening, a representative of the county commissioners met with the board and negotiated for the purchase of 65 lots of the Centerville Cemetery association, to be used as the county pauper burying ground.

Robert Beeson, president of the board, stated this morning that the town council of Centerville had set a price of \$350 on the lots and \$30 per year for the care of this section of the cemetery by an attendant, employed at the cemetery. Although the figure is more than the county commissioners felt should be paid, yet, taking everything in consideration, they believe it would be a wise expenditure.

The deal can not be completed without the approval of the county council, which meets next Monday. The council will have to appropriate the money, providing it believes that the expenditure is a wise one. It is probable that the present burying grounds of paupers at the county infirmary will be improved and the graves kept in the best condition. The board had considered the advisability of disinterring the bodies and re-burying them in the Centerville cemetery.

## MAKE IT DIFFICULT

No Easy Matter for Students To Enter the Medical Schools.

## STATE BOARD MAKES RULE

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.—Under a new rule, adopted by the State Board of Medical Examination and Registration, yesterday, it will be more difficult than ever for students to enter the medical colleges in Indiana. According to this standard, admission will be open only to such persons as have completed a course, or its equivalent, in a commissioned high school, followed by two years work in a recognized college. The new standard has been under consideration for some time. The Indiana State University School of Medicine now requires one year of preparatory work before admission to the regular classes, and next year would have required two years had not the board interposed with its new rule.

The board organized for the year by electing the following officers: President, Dr. J. M. Dinnen, Fort Wayne; vice president, Dr. S. C. Smelser, Richmond; treasurer, Dr. M. S. Canfield, Frankfort; secretary, Dr. W. T. Gott, Crawfordsville. The other members of the board are Dr. W. A. Sprague, of Muncie, and Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst, of this city.

## MERCIFUL GOODNESS!

The Colonial bowling team of the City Bowling League which changed its name to the Items, took three straight games from the Palladiums last evening in the league contest at the City Bowling alleys. Members of the Palladiums played in poor form, while the victors were in prime fighting shape. Youngflesh and Beck, of that team, made 214 and 230 respectively. The team scores were: Palladiums, 782, 761, 776 and Items, 806, 832, 800.

Captain Beck of the Item team played a remarkably clever game last evening, making an average of 104 for the three games and making the 47-9 split, probably the hardest in the game.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

25c

## POSSUM TO HEAD ATTRACTIVE MENU

Bethel People Have Cornered Twenty-seven Animals For Big Feast.

## CHICKENS AND TURKEYS

CAN ALSO BE HAD IN PROFUSION, THEN THERE WILL ALSO BE SWEET POTATOES, ETC., ETC., ETC., AND ETC.

The menu for the seventh annual possum feast of the Bethel Cemetery association, to be held in the town hall of that place next Saturday evening has been announced by C. E. Wiley, president of the association. It is anticipated that the feast will attract hundreds of persons as it has before.

Possum—the members of the organization have secured 27—will head the list of eatables. The "subordinate" foods include sweet potatoes, chicken, salads, turkey, sparrows, pies, coffee, milk and in fact, everything which they have to eat and know how to prepare in the country. The supper will be a rather lengthy affair. The hours are from 5 to 12 o'clock and if this is not sufficient the hands of the clock will be stopped so that the supper will not go over into Sunday.

It is improbable that all will desire to eat all the time and for those who will become absolutely gorged the association has arranged entertainment. Addresses of an informal nature will be made by many of the visitors.

Tickets for the affair are rapidly selling at 25 cents each. A large number of local citizens are planning to attend the feast.

## Y. M. C. A. BANQUET TICKETS.

Tickets to the annual banquet on next Monday evening are now on sale at the office of the Y. M. C. A. If you cannot call in person, telephone No. 1908 or send postal card to receive ticket.

## PARIS RAGPICKERS.

An Occupation That is Passed Along From Father to Son.

The ragpickers of Paris are born to their work, the occupation being passed from father to son for generations. Each ragpicker family has its own district, which is inherited by the children and grandchildren.

In spite of all the progress made in modern and elegant Paris barrels of waste are piled up on the streets in front of many buildings on beautiful boulevards in the early morning hours, and it is the privilege and in fact the mission of the ragpickers to examine this refuse.

They have use for everything, and but little is left after they have passed, their thoroughness being one reason why the system is still allowed. Every scrap of paper has its market; rags are gathered for paper manufacturers; shoes go back to leather dealers.

Old sardine and preserved meat tins are used for making playthings, old bones produce gelatin and glue, lemons and orange peels are greatly sought after and sold at the rate of a cent a pound to perfume and sirup manufacturers, old metals are highly prized, cigar stubs go to tobacco factories, and even stale vegetables are carried away.

The quarters of the ragpickers of Paris are just outside the confines of the city—sections carefully avoided by most people who do not belong to the guild. Every member of the family, from the oldest to the three-year-old, takes part in the sorting of the spoils, and it often happens that members of a family die either from poisoning from stale food or from a cut from one of the tins.—Popular Mechanics.

## "A Nine Days' Wonder."

The memorable reign of Lady Jane Grey is said to have given rise to the phrase "A nine days' wonder." Lady Jane was proclaimed queen of England July 10, 1553, four days after the death of Edward VI. After the lapse of a period of nine days, on July 19, she relinquished her title to the crown, thus terminating her reign in the short space of a week and a half. A noted English historian says, "Thus we come to the end of the diary of that short and troubled reign that from its length is said to have given rise to the now (1920) popular phrase, 'A nine days' wonder.'

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## GREAT LOVE STORIES of HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

(Copyright, by the Author.)

A poor English girl married an equally poor man in 1678. Their only wealth consisted of youth, brains, good looks, boundless ambition and a comfortable lack of conscience. Also, though their marriage was largely based on the principles of business partnership and hopes of self-advancement, they were overwhelmingly in love with each other. With the aforesaid qualities as their sole stock in trade they rose rapidly to a height of fame, wealth and power that made them the envy of all Europe. The girl was Sarah Jennings, daughter of an impoverished country gentleman. The young Englishman she married was Jack Churchill, a needy but rising officer in the army of Charles II.

After Charles I, of the Stuart line of British sovereigns, was beheaded England was for some years a "commonwealth," ruled by Oliver Cromwell. Then Charles' eldest son, Charles II, came to the throne. He died childless and his younger brother, James II, became king. James II proved to be as worthless as the rest of the Stuarts and was deposed in favor of his daughter, Mary, and her Dutch husband, William III. William and Mary left no children; so Anne, the younger daughter of James II,

The Power Behind the Throne: James had a son, Charles, his namesake, who, under ordinary circumstances, would have received the crown. But parliament excluded him and made Anne the queen of England. Anne was a stupid, weak woman; but, as in the cases of Elizabeth and of Louis XIV, she was surrounded by great men who made her reign famous.

Sarah Jennings had been Anne's playmate in childhood and later her maid of honor. From the very first the impulsive, clever Sarah had ruled the weak, good natured Anne with a rod of iron. By the time the two reached womanhood Anne was Sarah's devoted slave. Young Churchill, in the mean time, had won fame as a soldier. Later, by a course of very profitable treason (playing off James II against William III, and vice versa), he had further enriched and strengthened himself. When Anne came to the throne she was completely at the mercy of Sarah and Churchill. The ambitious young husband and wife managed the queen to suit their own interests. Anne lavished all sorts of honors on them. Churchill was made duke of Marlborough and commander of England's armies, while Sarah was practically the uncrowned ruler of Great Britain.

The Marlboroughs adored each other. Yet they quarreled furiously. Once, to make her husband sorry for something he had done, Sarah cut off all her beautiful hair that he loved. Marlborough was heartbroken. He found the hair and treasured it secretly to the day of his death. Soon afterward, when he went away from home, she wrote to him:

"Wherever you are, whilst I have life, my soul shall follow you."

In reply, the duke wrote:

"I do love and adore you with all my heart and soul. It is impossible to express with what a heavy heart I parted from you. I could have given my life to come back to you."

Just before the duke left England on his Blenheim campaign he and Sarah had one of their bitter quarrels. As soon as he had gone Sarah was sorry for her anger and wrote him a long letter asking forgiveness; to which he answered:

"It will be great pleasure to me to have it in my power to read this dear letter often, and that it may be found in my strong-box when I am dead. Till had this letter I have been very indifferent what should become of me. I had much rather the whole world should go wrong than you should be uneasy."

So, with alternate quarrels and love scenes their married life continued. Whatever their other sins, they were faithful and wholly devoted to each other. Then, at last, came reverses. Their sons died. There was no child to whom their wealth and high

and Love Scenes rank could descend. To make matters worse, Sarah quarreled with the queen. Anne had for years patiently borne her friend's savage temper. But at last even her placid good nature gave out. There was a last hot quarrel during which Sarah is said to have boxed the queen's ears. As a result the Marlboroughs were dismissed from court, deprived of their high office. But the disgraces served only to draw them closer together. They left home and went to the Netherlands, where they lived in seclusion until Anne's death. Then they came back to England, where, in 1722, Marlborough died.

Thus, after 44 years of ideally happy married life, Sarah found herself, at 62, alone in the world. She was still beautiful and was one of the richest women in Great Britain. So she did not lack for suitors during the 22 years of existence that were left to her. But she remained ever true to Marlborough's memory, refusing all offers of matrimony, and replying to the duke of Somerset, who sought her to marry him:

"I would not permit the emperor of the whole world to win that heart which has always been devoted to the duke of Marlborough."

Italian Cavalry Officers.

Cavalry officers in Italy undergo a course of instruction in pigeon training for military purposes.

A Razor Edge.

The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at about one-millionth of an inch.

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Cavalry officers in Italy undergo a course of instruction in pigeon training for military purposes.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

## JUDGE COMPLETES AWARDING PRIZES

W. W. Zike Completes His Inspection of Poultry at The Big Display.

## BIG CROWDS ATTENDING