

GREAT DANGER LINE

Central America and Lesser Antilles
Full of Volcanoes.

Gigantic Craters Along the Line of
the Proposed Nicaragua Canal
—Once Fiery Now Are Em-
erald Gems.

[Special Costa Rica Letter.]
FROM where the eighty-second de-
gree of west longitude touches
the Pacific coast of Colombia,
2,300 miles due south from the city of
Cleveland, draw a line straight north-
westward 2,500 miles to where the
twenty-fifth degree of north latitude
crosses the Pacific shore of Mexico,
2,200 miles from New York city, and
count the once fiery, now emerald,
gems, which jewel that belt.

Near the beginning of that line is
Mont Blanco. Its head rises 9,560 feet
above the Caribbean sea, which seems
to one who looks down from its crest
to be scarcely more than a stone-
throw away. A mere step, say 15 or
20 miles further, along our line an-
other mountain lifts its head a hun-
dred feet higher than that of Blanco.
Then come many mountains of little
less height, before Turrialba rises, a
majestic sentinel at the southern ex-
tremity of that broad and fertile plain
which stretches 325 miles to the north-
ern shore of Honduras, and forms the
larger part of three republics.

Across this plain flows the Rio San
Juan, draining northeastern Costa
Rica and all the basins of the great
lakes of Nicaragua. It is along this
river and through the larger of the
two lakes that the proposed ship ca-
nal would be made, should that route
be accepted by the United States.

Turrialba is 11,000 feet in height, and
standing shoulder to shoulder with it
is Irazu, 11,480 feet high. At its foot
sits the beautiful city of San Jose,
clean and provided with electric lights,
tram cars and telephone and telegraph
lines, ice plants and water supply, hot-
els and cafes, blooming parks and a
magnificent theater, with other con-
veniences, comforts and luxuries. A
thousand feet higher, on the flank of
Irazu, is the solid old city of Cartago,
long the capital of the republic. If

strongly alkaline waters, in which the
dirty linen of the town is washed.

The steamer which carries one from
Managua to Momotombo, 30 miles
along our line, skirts the point of
Chiltepe, which has in its crater a
lake of sweet, cool water. Rounding
the point one has in full view the cone
of the great Momotombo, its snowy
plume forever streaming far out over
the perfect curve of its southwestern
slope. Between the lake and the Pa-
cifico, and plainly seen from both, is
La Loma del Tigre; but it is insignif-
icant in size—only 1,030 feet in
height—compared with the immense,
symmetrical bulk of the smoking
giant, bearing its white banner 5,700
feet above the lake which laps three
sides of its base.

History says that in days before Col-
umbus a large town was on the shore
where now a small village is at the
edge of the lake. But the mountain
labored, and brought forth such evi-
dent signs of distress or of rage that
the people fled, with goods and house-
hold gods, to where Leon now stands,
none too securely, in the broad val-
ley, not so far away that the bulk of
the huge smoker cannot be plainly
seen from the streets. They might
have gone much farther and still have
kept in sight their one-time idol; for
one may stand on the crest of Cerro
de Hule, in Honduras, and look across
a valley 18 miles to Tegucigalpa, the
capital city, gleaming white in the
afternoon sun; then turn his back to
the city and see in Salvador, a little
west of south, and 75 miles distant,
the smoke rising from San Miguel.
Then almost due south he will see
Coseguina, full 85 miles away; and 120
miles to the south-southeast he can
see the steam rising from the crest of
Momotombo.

Many a time Momotombo threat-
ened the people; and they have been
afraid. On one occasion a multitude
took their way up the slope of the
mountain until the edge of the ashes
was reached. There they knelt in
earnest prayer, while two devoted
priests bore up the steep the cross
they would plant at the brink of the
crater, to repel whatever flow of lava
might threaten. No one ever again
saw crosses, nor priests. Nor did the
crater overflow. If human foot has
ever reached the edge of that pit no
word of it has come to other men.

FREED FROM ASYLUM

Plucky Florida Girl Saves Lover
from Living Death.

Brothers-in-Law of Young Man Op-
pose Match and Lure Him Into
"Sanitarium"—Experts Say
He Is Sane.

Jenny Urania Pinder, of Key West,
Fla., after months of incessant ef-
fort, succeeded in releasing her lover
from the insane asylum at Amity-
ville, L. I., and married him a few
days ago in the face of all oppo-
sition of his people, says the Chicago
Tribune.

Adolph Gundesheimer, for it is the
young man's name, is a well-to-do
citizen of Mobile, La. He met Miss
Pinder on a visit to Key West last
fall, where her father, Whitmore
Pinder, is a merchant of high posi-
tion. Last November, when Gundes-
heimer left Key West to visit his
brothers-in-law in New York the hap-
py pair arranged to be married the
month following. He was run down
with hard work and malarial, and
looked forward to his visit with
pleasure.

When he reached New York he
found that Isaac and Bertram, the
brothers-in-law in question, were op-
posed to his coming marriage. They
begged him to postpone it until he
was recovered, and, with the help
of the family doctor, induced him to
go to a "sanitarium" to rest. He left
for Amityville one night with a
nurse.

It never entered his head that the
great house to which they drove was
an insane asylum until the following
morning he found his door locked.
Storming was of no use. Gundes-
heimer submitted to the advice of
Dr. Wilsey, the superintendent, who
declared that his relatives merely
wished him to stay two weeks, and
urged him to profit by the chance to
rest.

The patient wrote daily to his
fiancee. At the end of two weeks he
was not permitted to go, and discov-
ered that his letters were never

DOCTORS

say "Consumption can be cured."
Nature alone won't do it. It needs
help. Doctors say

"Scott's Emulsion
is the best help." But you must
continue its use even in hot
weather.
If you have not tried it, send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York,
N. Y. and \$1.00; all druggists.

W. O. W. MONUMENT UNVEILED

Impressive Ceremonies Witnessed by
a Large Crowd at the Cemetery
Sunday.

One of the distinctive features of the
Woodmen of the World lodge, and a
very handsome feature, is the erecting
by the order of a \$100 monument over
the grave of every deceased member.
The unveiling of such monuments is
always made the occasion of elaborate
ceremonies, as provided for in the
ritual of the order, and Sunday
afternoon Iola was the scene of such
rites.

Excursion rates from all neighbor-
hood points attracted a large number
of visitors here, including many
Nevada, Mo., Woodmen and the uni-
formed guards of Ft. Scott. These
with Iola Woodmen, visiting members
and nearly two thousand citizens,
marched from the square to the cem-
etry, the Iola band leading the pro-
cession and playing a dirge. As the
funeral of Willard Hibbs, formerly a
member of the order took place at the
same hour, and the hearstook its place
in line of march and the Iola Eagles,
of which Hibbs was a member, partici-
pated in the ceremonies.

Arrived at the cemetery, the remains
of the deceased brother were laid to
rest in the grave with impressive ce-
remony. Then the orders crossed to
where the newly erected monument
over the grave of Barney Sullivan
stands. John F. Goshorn was master
of ceremonies and J. B. Atchison
officiated in the work at the grave.
The solemn, impressive words of the
ritual were read, the band played
short strains of the dirge, and the
monument was unveiled.

After the return from the cemetery,
John W. Kaiser, State deputy, deliv-
ered a talk at the hall on Wool-
craft, and Deputy George B. Moore,
captain of the Ft. Scott guards, ex-
emplified the work in a most admir-
able manner.

It was a day long to be remembered
by the Woodmen of Iola and an event
in local lodge circles that marks the
growing importance of the fraternal
spirit in our life.

C. E. Adams For Court Clerk

Elsewhere in this issue will be found
the announcement of C. E. Adams,
of Carlyle, for clerk of the district court
of Allen county on the Republican
ticket.

Mr. Adams was born in Indiana in
1853. When his parents came west
and located on a farm on Deer Creek
in Allen county in 1860 he came also
and for the past thirty-two years has
been a resident of the county. For a
good many years he farmed and later
engaged in the mercantile business at
Carlyle. Fourteen years ago he was
appointed postmaster at that office
and conducted that office in connec-
tion with his business. Being an old
settler he is widely acquainted over
the county which, with his life-long
Republicanism, will assist him ma-
terially in his race for the office.

For Register of Deeds

In another column of this issue ap-
pears the announcement of John J.
Forrester as a candidate for the Re-

DON'T LEAVE THE CITY

Plenty of Proof Right Here
in Iola

Claim is one thing, proof another.
Columbus claimed the world was round.
Did people believe it? Not until he
proved it.
Unproven claims have made the peo-
ple skeptics.

Every claim made for the 'Little Con-
querer' is proven.
Proven in Iola by local experience.
Here is one case from the many we
have:

Mrs. F. A. Rowden, of 601 No. Jef-
ferson St., says: "A dull aching in
the small of my back annoyed me for
two or three weeks. Wishing to check
it in the incipient stages when I no-
ticed Doan's Kidney Pills guaranteed
to cure pain in the back from kidney
complaint, I went to C. B. Spencer &
Co.'s drug store for a box. If the
treatment had not brought undoubted
benefit I would be the last resident of
Iola to publicly endorse the medi-
cine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

publican nomination for Register of
Deeds. He is a resident of East Cot-
tage Grove township and lives ten
miles south and one-half mile east of
Gas City. He has been making a can-
vass of the county for the last five
weeks and has been over all except
parts of two townships extending his
already wide acquaintance.

Mr. Forrester was born in this coun-
ty and has never changed his resi-
dence. He has grown up with the
country and is in close touch with the
people. He has followed farming as
an occupation but spent two years in
Kansas City attending Business Col-
lege fitting himself for office and busi-
ness work should he at any time desire
to follow that line. Mr. Forrester's
parents came to this country from
Scotland. His father has never voted
anything but the Republican ticket
and the five sons have followed faith-
fully in their father's footsteps. Rep-
ublican principles were inherited and
Mr. Forrester's Republicanism is of
the staunchest kind. He is in the fight
in earnest and has many friends who
will stand by him in the primaries.

Chinch Bugs are Flying

From the south Tuesday a cloud of
bugs came through town, flying north
eastward. They did not hurry through
town, although they had a course
mapped out apparently, but loitered
around the streets, flew in people's
faces and took things leisurely. They
were chinch bugs.

The agricultural editor of the REG-
ISTER was asked about them and he
says they are perfectly harmless. This
is their time to migrate and if it re-
mains wet they can do little if any
damage. These are the grown bugs
but they will lay numerous millions
of eggs and if the weather turns out
dry the young bugs hatching out will
suck the juice from the growing crops.
Wheat and oats are too far along to
be much injured, so the corn crop is
the only one endangered.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Beale went to Chanute.
Mrs. F. B. Fleming went to I. T.
Wm. Davis went to Oklahoma City.
Wm. Readicker went to Humboldt.
Mrs. D. Robinson went to Col.
ony.

Mrs. Chas. F. Scott went to Lawrence
to visit her sisters.
Mrs. Geo. A. Fry went to Defiance,
Iowa to visit relatives.

Capt. H. A. Ewing went to Topeka to
attend Supreme Court.
Miss Sadie Nichols went to Neodes-
sha to visit her sister Mrs. Lottie
Kreuger.

Mr. Van Nest of Kansas City who
has been here visiting his daughter
Mrs. H. A. Edgar returned to his
home.

Mrs. Lynn and Miss Stratton who
have been here visiting Misses Hank-
ins and Odell returned to their home
in Neosho Falls.

Merritt Esse who has been ill with
typhoid fever is much improved and
his early restoration to health is con-
fidently predicted.

Frank Canatsey, who is laid up so
he cannot work, has found a nice
berth as a juror and is serving these
days pretty regularly.

A Kansas man who went over the
big water to Europe this spring wrote
home: "I had six meals a day on the
voyage—three down and three up."
Ted Jones, who has learned the
tricks of the trade as assistant chemist
in the Works No. 1 of the Lanyon
Zinc Company, has accepted a posi-
tion with Lanyon Brothers' smelter at
Neodesha.

The summer of 1902 began this
week. The folks who grunted
about the rain and coolness last week
groaned over the heat Monday. The
transition required about thirty sec-
onds of time.

Announcements are out for com-
mencement week at the University of
Kansas, during the week from June
5th to 11th. It is the thirtieth com-
mencement of that institution and
promises to be very interesting.

Chanute Tribune: J. C. Heller and
Alfred Felton, the Indiana glass men,
who were in this part of the state a
month or two ago looking for a loca-
tion, spent Sunday in the city. They
say they will locate in the Kansas
field before going back.

The doctors and lawyers of Iola are
planning a matched game of ball at
the fair grounds in the near future.
Baxter McClain will twirl for the "di-
vorce getters" and Dr. Reid will twist
for the "undertakers' assistants." It
promises to be something fierce.

A Splendid Remedy.

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lum-
bago and sciatic pains yield to the
penetrating influence of Ballard's
Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the
nerves and bone, and being absorbed
into the blood, its healing properties
are conveyed to every part of the body
and effect some wonderful cures. Mr.
D. F. Moore, Agent Illinois Central
Railway, Milan, Tenn., states: "I
have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for
rheumatism, backache, etc., in my
family. It is a splendid remedy. We
could not do without it." 25c, 50c
and \$1.00 at C. B. Spencer & Co.

JOHN HARTUNG

MANUFACTURER OF
AND DEALER IN.....
**Harness, Saddles,
Collars, Whips,
Lap robes,
tc.**
Everything Usually Found in a First
Class Harness Shop.

IOLA, KANSAS.
J. M. MARON. G. M. NELSON
MASON & NELSON
Buy and Sell
Real Estate
Make Loans on Farm Property
And Write Insurance.
Taxes paid and rents collected for
non-residents. Office: Room 1, Cou-
tant building,
IOLA, KANSAS.

DR. J. E. CHASTAIN
DENTIST
has reopened his office, over Mrs. Turner
McHenry store, on West Madison Avenue
GIVE HIM A CALL

J. R. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
19 EAST MADISON AVENUE
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE IOLA, KANSAS

GEO. W. COX, M. D.
IOLA, KANSAS.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
SPECIAL ATTENTION
—GIVEN TO—
SURGERY

Examination and Diagnosis of obscure.....
DISEASES and INJURIES
made with the aid of X-RAYS. Also Electro
therapeutic treatment with X-RAY machine

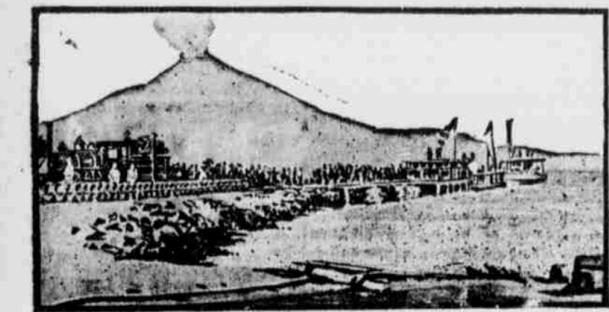
FARMERS!
Do you need any re-
pairs for machinery? If
so, call at the
**Iola Iron and
Metal Works**
on South Jefferson Av-
enue. Repairs for any-
thing and everything.
S. COLCHENSKY,
Agent.

STEEL DUST

STEEL DUST is a handsome dark
bay, sired by an imported thorough-
bred English Tuli Horse. His dam was
a Kentucky steel dust mare with a re-
cord of 2:28. He weighs about 1250 and
is 16 1/2 hands high, and is a good all
round general purpose horse. STEEL
DUST was formerly owned by Joe
Eshbaugh.

STEEL DUST will make the season
as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays
at the James Finley place, five miles east
and one mile south of Humboldt. The
balance of the week at the Iola Fair
Grounds.
TERMS: \$8.00 to insure living colt.
When mare is parted with or moved
from the county the charge for service
becomes immediately due.
Care will be taken to prevent acci-
dents, but we will not be responsible
should any occur.
C. D. WRIGHT, Owner

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
free report on patentability. For free book
How to Secure TRADE-MARKS to
Patents and
CASNOW & Co.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
STRAYED: A bay pony, mare weigh-
ing about 900, branded M on hip and
shoulder, black points. T. J. And
on.



GENERAL VIEW OF MOMOTOMBO, A FAMOUS FIRE SPITTER.

Irazu should burst its bounds, as did
Pelee and La Soufriere, the destruc-
tion of life would appal the world.

Within sight of the 32,000 people who
swell in San Jose are the peaks of the
volcanoes of Barba, 9,290 feet, and of
Poas, 8,680 feet in altitude. Poas car-
ries in its crater a little lake, such as
was in Pelee until, perhaps, some seam
in the rock opened to let the water to
the fires raging beneath, and thus in
an instant made of a pretty and peaceful
pond the means of the most awful
destruction man has known since the
fatal day of Atlantis.

Tenorio and Miravalles, La Vieja and
Orosli are near the line, before it
touches Lake Nicaragua. There it
passes close to the volcanic island of
Solentiname, near the head of the Rio
San Juan and the line of the proposed



CATHEDRAL AT MANAGUA.
(Famous Central American Church
Cracked by Earthquake.)

canal; passes through the volcano of
Madera and the perfect cone of the
volcano of Ometepe, then through El
Zapatero and that vast ruin which, in
a sudden rage, hurled its entire roof
nearly or quite ten miles, to fall in
fragments and make in the lake a reef
of islets, some of which afford farms
for those who dwell in contentment on
those proofs of the power of the most
prodigious and destructive force this
world has known.

Following the line one sees to the
left the south wall of another volcano,
a vast low crater, burnt, desolate,
lying south of the ancient Indian town
of Masaya, which dreams away its hot
and dusty days at the edge of another
crater, in which is a lake of pure wa-
ter some 200 feet below the level of
the town. A dozen miles westward is
the capital city of Managua, nestling
like a hen in a hot and dusty roadway,
at the edge of Lake Managua, and at
the foot of the tiny volcano of Tiscapa.
Behind the wall of the crater, only
200 or 300 feet high, is a deep pool of



FOUND HIS DOOR LOCKED.

malled. He was, however, allowed to
walk about the country under guard,
and at last managed to slip a note
into a wayside post box.

Miss Pinder was in agony. She got
no answer to her letters and could
not find where her lover was. At last
she heard from his relatives that the
marriage could never take place, and
immediately after received the letter
from Adolph, explaining his silence
and pledging his undying love. Her
parents forbade her to leave Key
West. She wrote to her brother-in-
law in New York, Dr. J. Victor Wil-
son, and then began the investigation
that ended in Gundesheimer's re-
lease.

"I had never seen Mr. Gundes-
heimer," said Dr. Wilson, "but he had
not been adjudged insane by any
court and deserved a trial.

"The family was induced to bring
him to the supreme court in Brook-
lyn. They testified that he had boasted
that he was the strongest man on
earth, and said he could eat more
than anything alive. Two physicians
declared him insane.

"However, the family agreed to
the appointment of two alienists by
the supreme court and to his release
in my custody.

"Dr. Allan Hamilton and Dr. Sach,
the alienists appointed, pronounced
Gundesheimer sane."

"My examination failed to reveal
any mental unsoundness. He had no
delusions.

"His memory and judgment were
not at fault. His handwriting did
not suggest insanity."

Bertram Barnett spoke for the
family.

"Two physicians pronounced our
brother-in-law insane. Two did not.
It only shows how diagnoses can dis-
agree. We are glad to believe Adolph
is mentally sound and hope he is hap-
py."

Playing Ghost Is Expensive.
It cost Truman Metzger just \$175 to
have a little fun as a ghost. He is a
farmer of Weymart Centre, N. Y., and
to frighten his friend, Frank Chipman,
he arrayed himself in a mask and a
white sheet. When Chipman came
along in a wagon out popped the
"ghost," off ran the terrified horse,
throwing the driver to the ground and
breaking his arm. To avoid a lawsuit
the "ghost" paid his victim \$175.

Discovery of a Big Pearl.
A pearl has been found in West Aus-
tralia an inch and a quarter in length,
of graceful shape, and perfect luster.
In the same oyster shell two other
good small pearls were found.

PAUL BIRT.