The Town of Garvin.

We returned last week from a trip to Garvin, I. T. The Southwestern Realty & Improvement Co. of Jackson, Mo., is selling lots at this place for a new townsite. The country around Garvin is good and it has a good future. A veneering plant will be erected there within the next ninety days at a cost of $35,000. 500,0000,000 feet of lumber have been bought by this company.

A railroad from Paris, Tex., to Hot Springs, Ark., will be built through Garvin within the next six months. There are mineral interests around Garvin to be developed, hence if you want to get in at the best time now is the time to buy your lots.

See Judge J. B. Miller at Jackson and purchase a lot.

Rifled the Mail.

MALDEN, Mo., Oct. 8.—Eibert Glenn, assistant postmaster at this place, was arrested this morning by Secret Service Agents Martin and McFadden on the charge of rifling registered mail in this city. The detectives took their prisoner to jail at Jackson, Mo., and he will have a hearing before the new Federal court at Cape Girardeau, which convenes to-morrow.

Glenn's method, it is charged, was to remove a portion of the contents of registered letters, and in one instance it is alleged he secured $300 in this manner. The reported speculations aggregate about $700.

The fact that Malden is a relay postal station and much mail from other points goes through the office here makes the opportunity greater than usual. It is said that the secret service men have been here for two or three weeks and after satisfying themselves of Glenn's guilt, took Postmaster Kinsolving into their confidence Friday night. The result was that some decoy registered letters were sent through the Malden office, containing marked bills to the amount of $70, and when Glenn was arrested this morning it is said $40 of the marked money was found upon his person.

Glenn is a young married man and had the confidence of the community. Shortly after his marriage he built a pretty residence and furnished it handsomely, and lately has bought other property.

At the time of his arrest he had practically closed a deal for the purchase of his employer's drugstore and has easily negotiated a loan of several hundred dollars.

His father, a farmer, living two miles from town, enjoys a good reputation for his honesty and uprightness, and the reputation of the sire materially increased public confidence in the son. As assistant postmaster and practical manager of the Kinsolving drug store, Glenn received a comfortable salary.

It was his custom to arise at 5 o'clock each morning to make up the early mails, and he usually did this alone, refusing the aid of his two clerks, whom he instructed not to report for duty until 7 o'clock.—St. Louis Republic.

Glenn was given a hearing last week and sentenced to 2½ years imprisonment.

Marriage Licenses.

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From Washington.

With the return of the President to Washington the diplomatic corps has in great part come back and made their formal calls at the office of the Secretary of State. For the first time since the death of Hay the State Department has a Secretary and one worthy to sit in his chair. Theodore Roosevelt once said in a speech that it was a liberal education to sit in council with John Hay, but he later said that he believed Elihu Root was the ablest statesman of his time and added words which meant that he had the combined ability of Hay, Attorney-General Knox and a third Cabinet officer. There will doubtless be an overhauling in the State Department. With a new Prime Minister and a new first assistant (Bacon) there must needs be a new clerical personel. The department needs it. Notwithstanding Mr. Hay's diplomatic ability he was a poor housekeeper and the personel that was left there by Sherman was good enough for him or at least he lacked the energy to get a new broom and clean house.

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There will be something doing in Washington this winter. Signs of activity have never been more abundant. This is the President's first year in his own reign. No longer has he the behest to push the policy of McKinley. He is not scant of policies of his own. No man in the country knows the wants and the weaknesses of the various government departments better than Theodore Roosevelt. Be assured the Keep Commission appointed by him is no mere hippodrome for show. They have done little it is true in the way of original discovery but the President knew substantially what their findings would be. Formulation and presentation is their role. For the first time in forty years has reform of this kind become possible, for not in Roosevelt's administration can the rascals turned out run to their "influence" in the House or Senate and get reinstated. Civil service has done its work to the extent at least of rendering influence nugatory. Millions of dollars will be saved the country through the recommendations of the Keep Commission in stopping waste; in cutting off useless expenditures; and in simplifying and hastening work. Do not doubt that the appointment of Root, Bonaparte and Cortelyou means something. The other members of the Cabinet are doing well and they doubtless have all necessary stimulations and are not lacking in esprit de corps.

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The conviction of a U. S. Senator and of members of Congress in Oregon of land frauds, and the possible recovery to the government of millions of acres through other convictions attests the activity of the Interior Department under Mr. Hendricks. To all appearances the country under a powerful impulse from the White House, and through the selection of fit lieutenants, has started on an era of purification throughout all its admihistrative ramifications. The work of Hercules with the stables was pastime as compared with the task the President has undertaken and one wonders how, knowing its magnitude. (No President has ever known it so well.) He has denied himself the additional four years which the whole country wants him to take for its accomplishments. However there is nothing to prevent his becoming President Root's Secretary of the Interior or Postmaster General after 1908 and at the Cabinet table he may be able to do much.

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To the Press of Missouri.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am enclosing you herein plan and specification of fish chute or ladder as provided for in Sections 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 of the game and fish laws recently adopted. Section 4 of the Act makes it obligatory upon this office to procure draught and general plan for suitable chute or fish ladder together with detail of specification, material to be used, etc.

I am prepared to furnish copies of this enclosed plan and specifications to all owners and occupants of dams throughout the state. All persons or corporations using dams across any of the streams of the state which are now built, or may be hereafter built, are required WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THIS OFFICE to construct and have in operation on or before November 1, 1905, and maintain fish ladder thus adopted under severe penalty for failure to construct the same, and keep the same in good state of repair.

I desire to give this provision of the law as general publicity as possible and trust you will find the matter of such interest to the public as to make mention thereof in the columns of your valuable publication.. Yours very truly,

J. H. RHODES,
State Game and Fish Warden.

The above letter explains itself.