

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

Vol. 11. No. 8.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

LAKE ZURICH.

Photo's at Al's studio.
The band boys marched Sunday.
Always patronize home industry.
Get shaved at John Sbrocchi's barber shop.
Ed Peterson has returned home.
J. Martin of Barreville, visited here this week.
Dr. Moffat of Palatine is a frequent visitor.
Leave your subscription for THE REVIEW with Al R. Ficke.
The ditching gang of the "J." is in town.
Our photographer is quite busy of late, taking pictures.
Today—the glorious Fourth at Zurich.
J. Forbes was at Elgin Monday.
Get a cool glass of Lemonade at John Sbrocchi's barber shop.
W. Prehm and J. Blaine took in the circus at Elgin Tuesday.
H. Branding was in Chicago on business Monday.
L. Stroker and E. Lytle of Palatine were observed here Sunday.
J. Forbes, J. C. Meyer and Al R. Ficke attended the dance at Wauconda.
Don't forget to witness the game of ball on July 4th, in the afternoon.
Mrs. Ruth Sutherland has been taken to the Elgin Insane Asylum.
Mr. Dymond is having some buildings moved across the railroad tracks.
Frank Meyer and sisters attended the wedding of their brother at Huntley.
Frank Roney shipped a car of sheep Friday.
Chas. Sholtz has secured a position in a Chicago shoe house.
George Hardon of Rockefeller was here Thursday.
"Prof." Walz expects his brother home from Wisconsin in the near future.
Fresh fruits of every description at John Sbrocchi's barber shop.
Mrs. W. Prehm recently visited at Schaumburg and Addison.
George Baker made a call here, the first of the week.
The Lake Zurich band favored our people with some fine music Sunday.
Chas Garland and John Bauer were seen in our town Monday.
John Wilmer, of Gilmer, was a guest of J. Blaine Monday.
One of Kohl's horses was very badly injured by a barb-wire fence this week.
H. Seip transacted business in Chicago Monday.
L. Clifford drove to Crystal Lake Monday.
Wm. Shultz and wife were in town from Ivanhoe.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficke are visiting in Chicago.
L. Leonard returned to Chicago Friday last.
A goodly number from here went to see Wood Bros. show at Barrington, Monday.
A shower of rain and lightning marred the pleasure of many, Saturday.
Fred Huntington denies that he is married; and the three or four inch account in the Gazette must be a mistake.
H. Branding has rented a piece of property of Jas. Dymond for two years.
The place to take your girl for a dish of delicious ice-cream, is John Sbrocchi's.
Do you know that J. D. Lamey & Co., Barrington, carry the largest stock of Mixed Paints, White Leads, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Masons Materials, Etc., in Barrington? It will pay you to give them a call.

WAUCONDA.

Celebrate the Fourth today.
J. Golding was a Chicago visitor Thursday.
A. L. Mullen made a trip to Waukegan Thursday.
Walter Evanson of McHenry visited in our burg Thursday.
E. A. Golding and H. B. Burritt were Chicago visitors Monday.
Jas. Senser of Algonquin visited with his parents Sunday.
Geo. Freye of Nunda was on our streets Friday.
H. F. Hughes and son, M. W., made a trip to Libertyville Wednesday.
F. D. Wynkoop and F. Green were Barrington visitors Sunday.
W. Tecompe transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.
Mr. Hann of Evanston was a visitor in our village Friday.
Miss Myrtle Dixon is spending her vacation at home.
F. Barbian of McHenry transacted business in our village Thursday.
Mrs. Poil of Chicago is spending a few days in our village with friends.
J. Besley and son of Waukegan transacted business here Saturday.
A. C. Stoxen was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.
The best overalls you ever saw for 50 cents at H. Maiman's.
Mrs. Geo. Wragg and daughters, of Chicago, came out Thursday to spend a few days in the country.
M. W. Hughes has received his commission as postmaster, and will soon take charge.
F. Hammond, and daughter went to Wheaton to attend the wedding of a relative, the first of the week.
Miss Lillian Tidmarsh, who has been in Indian Territory for the last six months, returned home Saturday.
The prohibition lecture was well attended Saturday evening, but we are unable to say how many converts were gained by it.
Campers have been very numerous here this summer. They find Wauconda to be a very pretty place to spend their summer outing.
Herman Maiman attended the circus at Waukegan Wednesday.
Quite a number of our people attended the circus at Waukegan Wednesday.
The new tennis club has now received its new tennis outfit and will soon put forth some good players.
Children's Day was observed at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The exercises were excellent, the children carrying their parts out to perfection.
P. H. Maiman of Waukegan spent the first part of the week with his parents.
Where is our street sprinkler? It could be of good service during this hot and dusty weather.
Working shirts only 35 cents at H. Maiman's.
A. R. Johnson returned home from the northern districts Saturday. He still looks natural.
A. W. Reynolds and L. E. Biggs, who have been spending a few days with the former's parents, returned to Elgin Monday.
Wood Bros. show which exhibited here Tuesday gave the public a very good exhibition, in fact, the best we have ever witnessed here of its kind.
Page Smith went to Chicago Friday, where he will spend a few days with relatives and friends.
Miss Lillian Shaw, who has been clerking in the drug store, has gone to her home at Prairie du Lac, Wis.
When you want a suit to fit, you should call on H. Maiman.
Miss Lillian Biggs of Chicago spent a few days last week with friends here.
Oh, say! Don't forget to celebrate at Fremont Centre today, where you can have all the fun you want. The

picnic will be held in Frederick's Grove. A large dancing platform has been erected, and music will be furnished by the Lakeside orchestra of Wauconda. The Wauconda Military band has also been engaged, and no pains will be spared to make it a success.

Five hundred black bass were put in the lake last Friday. This is what we need. The lake has been pretty well fished out the last few years.

Miss Lizzie Dryer of Fremont spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman last week.

The lawn social given by the M. E. church Saturday evening, was very well attended and a nice little sum netted for the church, despite the threatening weather.

The foundation for Miss Glynche's new house is now being laid, and the carpenters will soon begin work.

Mrs. Hendricks, who has been spending a few days in Chicago, returned Monday.

Miss Nettie Murray, who has been attending school in Chicago, returned home Friday to spend her summer vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Kent returned home from their wedding trip Wednesday evening after having spent three weeks with relatives and friends in Indiana and Ohio. We are glad to welcome them back.

Fifteen members of the Palatine Cycling club stopped at the Oakland hotel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant of Chicago, who have been spending a few days in our village, returned to their home Thursday last.

SPRING LAKE.

Rev. Elliot will preach at the school-house to-morrow evening.

A. Dworak and wife visited at Peter Kvidera's Sunday.

Wm. Gibson was an Elgin caller Thursday.

Harman Martin and Clayton Peebles took in the dance at Algonquin Wednesday evening.

L. Haight and family visited with J. Martin and wife at Algonquin.

J. Reynolds made some needed improvements in the factory, one day last week.

Messrs. Wm. McCredie, R. C. McCredie, VanGorden and Henz were visitors here Saturday.

Hi, there L—! How much for that whistle? They need one at the factory.

Some of our farmers report that cinch bugs are doing considerable damage to wheat.

Try J. D. Lamey & Co's machinery oil. Give it a trial and you will use no other.

E. F. Wiseman, agent for the Milwaukee binders, canvassed in this vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Winert, who has been visiting at the home of Wm. Gieske, left for her home in Chicago Tuesday.

John Omacht, who has been stopping at the home of H. Wolthausen, left for his home in Iowa.

William and Thomas Gibson were Algonquin visitors Tuesday evening.

Thomas Gibson and Miss Mary Gibson, of Glen-Luce, Scotland, are visiting their brother, Wm. Gibson.

Andrew Forn, Milo Heath and Chas. Albright attended the circus at Elgin Tuesday.

Town of Cuba Assessment.

Fred Kirschner, assessor for the town of Cuba has returned his books to Waukegan. The assessed valuation of lands outside of the village of Barrington on 14,796.40 acres is \$176,118 while 235.53 acres lying within the village are assessed for \$17,335. Sixty-nine lots, which are improved, are assessed for \$16,325 and seventy-five unimproved lots for \$3,935 making the total valuation placed on village lots \$20,260. The personal property of the town is assessed at \$35,852. The total valuation on all kinds of property is \$249,637, which is \$9,038 less than last year.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
The Busy Big Store

20 pounds of Granulated Sugar for \$1.

The lowest prices always found here. Our large grocery department is always stocked with the very choicest of groceries. We sell Chase & Sanborn's celebrated Seal brand Teas and Coffees, which have no equal for quality and fine flavors.

Shoe Department

We are offering some extraordinary bargains in Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$3.00 a pair.

A Lady's Fine Shoe that is easily worth \$1.75 a pair we are selling at \$1.39. We also sell the W. L. Douglas celebrated Men's and Boys' shoes, prices \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair. They have a reputation the world over for their wearing qualities.

A. W. MEYER & CO., Barrington

You're Just in Time

to take advantage of a "snap." We have some elegant patterns in Carpets that are beauties. We have not the room to keep them over Summer. If you have room for same and intended to buy one this fall, it will pay you to call on us and buy now, as we have slashed prices right and left.

Lace and Chenille Curtains

To close out our beautiful stock of Lace and Chenille Curtains we will give you a discount of 25 per cent. on present low prices.

WOLTHAUSEN & LANDWER, Barrington

Leading Dealers in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Etc.

Want to Get Married

If you knew how cheaply you can buy Furniture you would "pop the question" at once. Never before were there so many bargains offered in Furniture than are now to be found at the New Store of

M. W. HUGHES, WAUCONDA,

CHAMBER and PARLOR SUITS,
BEDSTEADS, CENTER TABLES,
COMMODOES, DESKS, CHAIRS, Etc.

at "Get-me-quick" prices. Will be pleased to show you my large stock to select from. M.W. HUGHES.

UNDERTAKING.....IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

First-class Hearse Service Furnished.

Barrington Review.

E. E. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

HISTORY OF A WEEK

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers—The Accident Record.

Mrs. Bear, a Christian scientist, and David Goodson and his wife of Toronto have been found guilty of criminal neglect in failing to call a physician for Adelaide Goodson, a daughter, who died of diphtheria.

The body of Cecil Wayland was found hanging in the woods near Hannibal, Mo. Recently he assaulted a highly respectable woman, and it is thought her friends could explain the hanging.

The American Society of Civil Engineers held its twenty-eighth annual convention in San Francisco.

The United States court of appeals at San Francisco has decided that the Paris ward on matters pertaining to sealing in the Behring Sea must be upheld as the supreme law of the land.

At a meeting of the Southern States Passenger association in New York Joseph Richardson was elected a commissioner, vice W. B. Thomas, resigned.

Articles of reorganization of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway have been filed at Little Rock, Ark. Articles incorporating the Arkansas and Western Railway have also been filed.

All the glass factories in southern New Jersey have closed down for a period of two months, giving 5,000 employees an enforced vacation.

Manufacturers representing 1,700,000 spindles in the vicinity of Boston have agreed to curtail production during four weeks in the next two months.

Jones & Laughlin signed a special steel scale with the Amalgamated Association at Pittsburg and will continue in operation. They employ 4,500 men.

The union green glass bottle factories in Pittsburg district and some departments of the union flint glass factories have closed for the annual two months' vacation. This affects about 20,000 employees.

All the tin plate factories in the United States will probably close as the employees demand a 12 1/2 per cent increase in wages and the employers insist on a decrease of the same amount. The national tin plate works at Anderson, Ind., have already closed.

Pending a settlement on the wages scale every mill in the Mahoning Valley, including those at Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Girard and Struthers, Ohio, has closed, throwing 8,500 men temporarily out of work. The men demand \$4.50 per ton, while the manufacturers offer only \$4.

The Brotherhood of Tailors and the finishers, basters, cutters and trimmers of the several local unions at New York in affiliation with the United Garment Workers of America are planning a strike which may involve thousands of workers. The claim is made that the contractors have made a 45 per cent reduction in the wage scale, besides compelling men and women to work longer hours. Fifteen thousand men may receive orders to quit work.

Fire in the arsenal near Fort Mosele, Prussia, caused an explosion which killed several persons and seriously injured many.

In honor of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts, now en route to England, the British war department has ordered a review of troops at Aldershot and an artillery parade at Woolwich.

The confederate reunion opened at Richmond, Va., Tuesday, with the weather clear and cool. The exposition grounds were crowded.

John Connolly, a spinner at Fall River, Mass., cut the throat of his 24-months-old son and then cut his own throat. Death was instantaneous in both cases. Despondency was the cause of the act.

There is a strong indication that the Northwestern Millers' association or combine will again go to pieces before many days. This organization was made for the purpose of holding prices at a reasonable basis, governing the output of the large mills.

Fire broke out at about 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in George W. Piper's Long Island kindling wood factory, situated at Ash street and Newtown creek, Brooklyn. The flames quickly extended to the extensive lumber yards of E. C. Smith, and from there to Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron works, Post & McCord's iron works and Braun & Bainbrick's asphalt works. The loss will range from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

The chambers of mines and of commerce are organizing a mass meeting at Buluwayo to petition the British South African Company to reinstate Cecil Rhodes, whose resignation was accepted last week.

FOREIGN.

The sultan of Turkey has accorded a general amnesty to the Cretans.

The disease of cattle bill passed its second reading in the house of lords, London.

President Ronilla of Honduras has accepted the resignation of Dr. Juan Aarlos as minister of the interior.

As a result of Saturday's cabinet meeting in London the second battalion of the King's Royal Rifles, now at Malta, has been ordered to the Cape of Good Hope.

The English house of commons sat all Monday night to consider the agricultural land rating bill, designed to lessen the rates of taxation on agricultural land.

In an article on the recent Canadian elections the London Times considers the immediate introduction of free trade in Canada as outside the range of practical politics. "Mr. Laurier will do much," the Times adds, "if he is able by cautious and tentative beginnings to prepare the public mind for a fiscal change."

M. Meline, the French premier, speaking at Solissons on the disturbance of the world's markets by the monetary crisis, announced that measures would shortly be taken for the temporary admission into France of corn.

It is officially announced that the resignations of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit, and Dr. Rutherford Harris as directors of the British South Africa company have been accepted.

The condition of Henry M. Stanley, M. P., the well-known explorer, is serious.

The Uruguayan loan is announced. The amount is £1,667,000 and the interest 5 per cent. The price of issue is 71 1/2.

Oxford has conferred the honorary degree of D. D. upon Dr. Anson, bishop of Qu'Appelle, and Dean Hoffmann of New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

More than 1,400,000 spindles at Fall River, Mass., are now pledged to shut down for four weeks during July and August, and it is now considered probable that every plain cotton goods and print cloth factory there will enter the agreement to curtail production by a suspension of operations.

Serious trouble is feared at Buchanan, Mich., where the St. Joseph Valley Railroad company is trying to lay a track on land owned by men who object to the road obtaining a right of way.

Miss Frances E. Willard says the World's W. C. T. U., of which she is president, will meet in Montreal, Canada, either next spring or next autumn.

The Braddock wire works at Pittsburg, Pa., shut down, affecting 800 men, who will be idle until August.

A conference on the sheet scale was held at Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, and it was announced that an agreement had been reached. The scale of last year was practically adopted, the only change being in some minor foot notes.

The report that the mills of Lowell, Mass., are to shut down is untrue. The sole cause of such a rumor is a slight business depression, combined with the fact that one mill, the Lawrence manufacturing company of Lowell, has abandoned the manufacture of cotton cloth and returned the capital invested therein to the stockholders.

A call has been issued to the members of the Irish National Federation of America and supporters of the home rule movement in the United States to meet at New York.

Patrick McKeown, nominee of the late Ohio democratic state convention for food and dairy commissioner, died Sunday. He was a widely known business man of Cincinnati, 68 years old.

James Wade, an aged resident of Clinton, Tenn., died a horrible death Saturday night. He was bitten ten days ago by a small snake and developed all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

The executive committee of the Luther League of America met at Lancaster, Pa., Friday and decided to hold the National Luther League convention at Chicago on Nov. 17 next, to continue three days.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and another price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Eggs, Potatoes, Butter.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and another price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and another price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Wheat, Corn, Oats.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and another price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rutter.

M'KINLEY NOTIFIED.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IS ACCEPTED.

Republican Platform Indorsed by the Nominee—Issues of the Coming Campaign Clearly Defined in a Strong and Eloquent Speech.

At Canton, Ohio, Monday morning, Major McKinley was made officially cognizant of the fact that he was nominated by the republican convention at St. Louis for the presidency of the United States.

Senator Thurston delivered the official notification. He was greeted with applause and was frequently interrupted by the cheering of the sentiments he expressed.

Gov. McKinley replied as follows:

"Senator Thurston and gentlemen of the Notification Committee of the Republican National Convention: To be selected as their presidential candidate by a great party convention, representing so vast a number of the people of the United States, is a most distinguished honor, for which I would not conceal my high appreciation, although deeply sensible of the great responsibilities of the trust and my inability to bear them without the generous and constant support of my fellow countrymen. Should the people ratify the choice of the great convention for which you speak, my only aim will be to promote the public good, which, in America, is always the good of the

A MAJORITY OF 250.

Silver Men Will Own Democratic Convention.

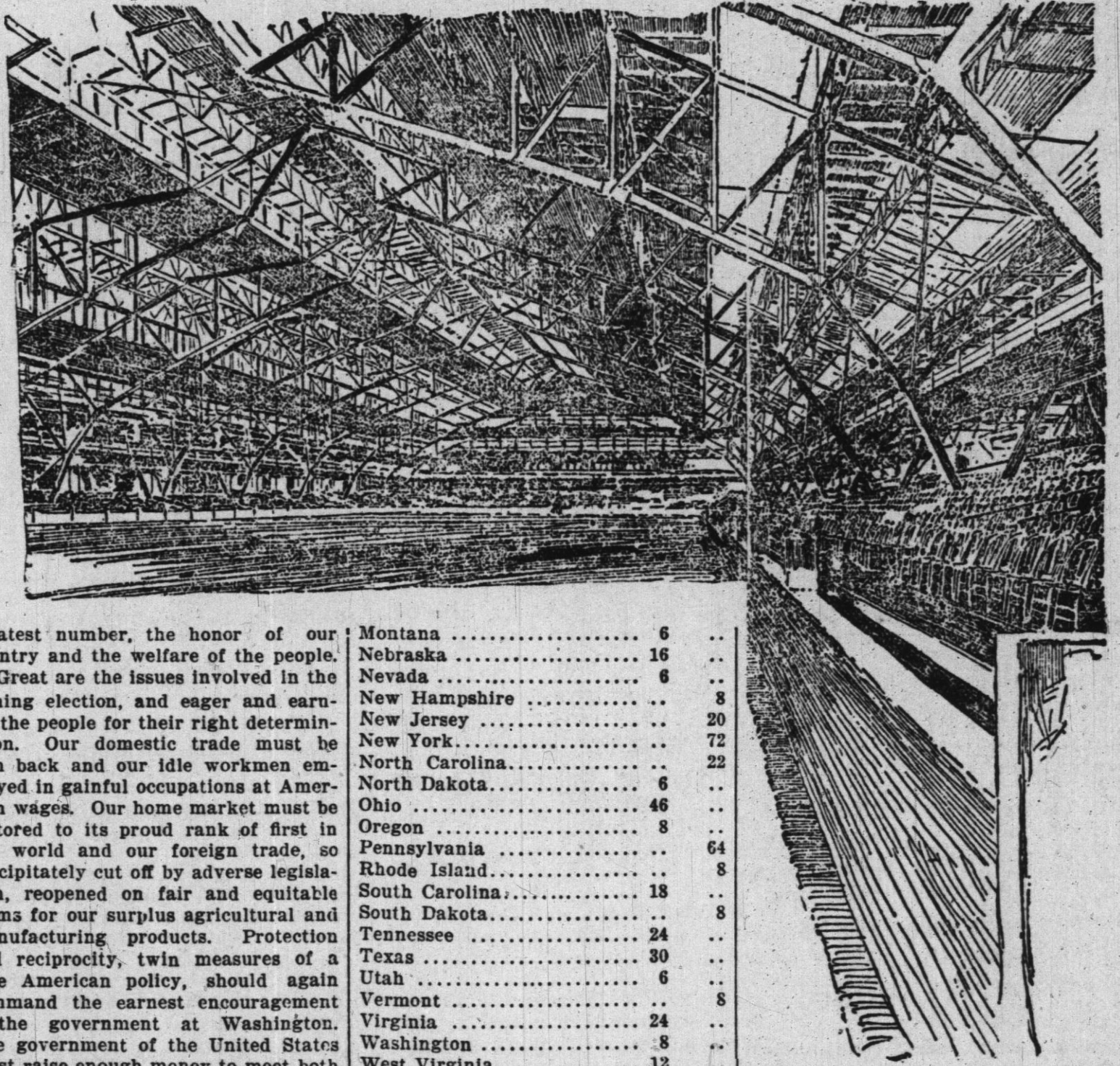
The last of the delegates to be elected to the democratic national convention were selected Thursday by the state convention in Georgia and North Carolina.

A canvass of the delegates of every state and territory on the currency question shows 578 delegates, either by instruction or personal preference, to be for the free, unlimited, and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, against 328 delegates instructed for or favoring the continuance of the present gold standard.

The following table shows the division of sentiment:

Table with 3 columns: State/Territory, Silver, Gold. Lists states from Alabama to Missouri with counts for Silver and Gold supporters.

INTERIOR OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION HALL.



greatest number, the honor of our country and the welfare of the people.

"Great are the issues involved in the coming election, and eager and earnest the people for their right determination. Our domestic trade must be won back and our idle workmen employed in gainful occupations at American wages. Our home market must be restored to its proud rank of first in the world and our foreign trade, so precipitately cut off by adverse legislation, reopened on fair and equitable terms for our surplus agricultural and manufacturing products. Protection and reciprocity, twin measures of a true American policy, should again command the earnest encouragement of the government at Washington. The government of the United States must raise enough money to meet both its current expenses and increasing needs. Its revenues should be so raised as to protect the material interests of our people, with the lightest possible drain upon their resources, and maintain that high standard of civilization which has distinguished our country for more than a century of its existence."

Of the financial question he said:

"The American people hold the financial honor of our government as sacred as our flag and can be relied upon to guard it with the same sleepless vigilance. The money of the United States, and every kind or form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must not only be current at its face value at home, but it must be counted at par in any and every commercial center of the globe. The dollar paid to the farmer, the wage earner and the pensioner must continue forever equal in purchasing and debt-paying power to the dollar paid to any government creditor."

Chandler Against Gold Alone.

In a signed article by Senator W. E. Chandler, the Concord, N. H., Monitor states that it advocates the election of McKinley and Hobart as the able representatives of the great republican party whose restoration to national power is required by the best interests of the people. The editorial also states that the Monitor also advocates opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver bullion under existing conditions by the United States alone, and, moreover, opposes the single gold standard of money. Devotion to the double standard, the bimetallicism of the recent centuries, is expressed.

Table with 3 columns: State/Territory, Silver, Gold. Lists states from Montana to Oklahoma with counts for Silver and Gold supporters.

Totals 588 328

The above table is based on the unit rule being regarded by the delegates from states which so instructed. Michigan and Wisconsin instructed for gold, but some of the delegates personally favor free coinage. It is said they will fight the unit rule, and are likely to be upheld in their fight by the silver majority in the convention.

Silver Men Enthusiastic.

At Denver the Colorado state silver convention was called to order in the Broadway theater Thursday by I. W. Stephens, member of the national silver party. There were 710 delegates present. The feature of the afternoon was an address by ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, who paid a tribute to Senator Teller and his western followers who bolted the national Republican convention. Delegates to the national silver convention to be held at St. Louis were chosen.

John E. Gentry's New Record.

The sensation of Friday's racing at Red Oak, Iowa, was John R. Gentry's exhibition mile in 2:03 1/2. The bay stallion moved easily and made the mile without effort. The time was caught by Andrew in 2:01 1-5, Morris J. Jones in 2:03 2-5, and several others in 2:03 1-5. The mile lowers the track record four and one-quarter seconds. Only one horse, Robert J., ever went faster, and it lowers the stallion record which was previously held by him.

SENT TO THEIR DEATH.

Pennsylvania Miners Killed in a Cave-In.

One hundred miners were caught Sunday morning under a fall of rock in the Twin Shaft mine at Pittston nine miles north of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The party had gone into the mine to strengthen the supports, which were in danger of collapse.

It is believed that all perished instantly, but there is a possibility that some are imprisoned in the drift between two cave-ins. In that case they are confined in a small and almost airtight space, so that even the powerful fans cannot supply air enough to sustain life until the searchers can cut through the walls of debris.

If it prove that the men are dead sixty-three women will be left widows and 200 children be fatherless.

This is the most terrible mine accident which has occurred in the anthracite region since the great disaster at Avondale, this county, in 1869, in which 120 lives were lost.

The names of the English-speaking miners in the drift at the time of the fall follow: M. J. Langan, inside superintendent; L. J. Lycott, inside foreman; Alexander McCormick, fire boss; Robert Haston, machinist; Thomas Murphy, driver boss; Michael Costello, J. H. Kelley, Michael Gaudhan, John Hart, James Dailey, Michael Connell, Daniel Ward, Frank Kehoe, James Cleary, Edward Buckley, John Casey, Edward Rogers, James Kehoe, James McDonald, Edward Delaney, Cornelius McGuire, James Golden, M. O'Brien, Michael Hughes, Edward Kilday, James Burke, Patrick Ruane, Thomas Ten-

penny, Michael R. Gaffney, Thomas Doing, Anthony Kane, J. W. Murphy, Owen Lee, Anthony Gordon, James Wall, —Wall, his son; Dominick O'Malley, Peter Martin, Michael Ford, Timothy Durbrick, Thomas Dempsey, Thomas Carlin, Patrick Gibbons, John O'Boyle, Peter Joyce, Anthony Gordon, John Gill, John Gaffney, Danell Gavin, P. S. Kelly, 35 years old; —Holstrich, Joseph Zurindo, Tony Tollaski, Peter Savoskiz, Andrew Slovinski, Simon Maskovitz, John Cadanziky.

Aside from these there are between fifty and sixty Huns and Poles whose names cannot now be ascertained.

New York Sun May Bolt.

New York special: All eyes are centered now on Chicago, to which city the democratic delegates are starting, prepared for a long-drawn-out contest at their national convention. There is a rumor in this city that the New York Sun, which bolted its party's candidate in 1884 and supported Benjamin F. Butler would declare for McKinley in the event of a free-silver candidate's being nominated at Chicago. At the Sun office it was said that no reason could be given for such a rumor, but there are those who believe there may be some truth in it.

Kansas Republicans.

Topeka, Kan., Special: Including the eight nominations made Saturday thirty republican candidates for state senator and members of the house have been chosen. Ex-Senator Ingalls' friends say he has over twenty of these, and that one-half of them are instructed for him for United States senator. Two hundred and sixty-five delegates have been chosen for the republican state nominating convention, and a majority of these are favorable to the renomination of Governor Morrill.



THE FATAL STAR.

A Fourth of July Story.

It is Fourth of July in San Francisco. The clear, blue sky, like a mammoth bowl cut from one great turquois and turned over the town, is a background for thousands of flags floating from the roofs of public buildings and windows of private patriots. All the flags are big. Everything is on a large scale in California, the fruit that is exposed for sale, the great roses that enamored youths are buying for their adored ones. The children are playing in the streets with mighty torpedoes, that make an explosion calculated to deafen one. Large men, with ample ladies on their arms, may be seen in every direction. Immense baskets are being borne to the doors of their customers by grocers, butchers and confectioners. Immense suppers are to be given tonight, and many happy returns of the glorious Fourth will be drunk in rivers of champagne. Everything is on a large scale but the Chinese, whose small figures and alert movements are in marked contrast to the bulk and size of everything else on which the eye falls.

Yet little Washy-Washy balances on his head a clothes-basket that would serve him for a cradle, or in his kitchen—for he is a favorite cook with California housewives—stirs a pot in which he might easily be boiled himself.

In the arms of San Francisco sleeps Chinatown, the curious offspring of old China, of which Americans think that they know all that is to be known because they can visit the shops and go into all the strange places, and, if they are in the humor, make themselves sick with an opium-pipe among opium smoking Chinamen.

Lin Ham is an ordinary dealer. He keeps no shop. He executes orders for the favored few. In each he puts a surprise—an invention for the day. His are the curious boats, all made of colored fire, moving on the water, apparently by means of a stream of fire at the stern, manned by little men in blue



BLINKS UP AT THE FACE OF A TALL MAN.

and gold and crimson, and all going off in a wonderful flash and whiz and sputter at last. His are those cylinders which, rising into the air, discharge wonderful sprays and stars and jewels skyward, while at the same time fiery little acrobats let themselves earthward by golden ropes and only vanish as they touch the ground. His was the great green dragon that coiled and started moonward, and wrote "July"

across the sky before it changed into the flag of our nation, which every one so admired last Independence Day.

At present something that smells very curiously is smoking and steaming in queer fashion, in what looks like a little furnace, and Lin Ham, while still busy with his hands, twists his head about and blinks up into the face of a tall man in a curious, theatrical costume, who stands with his bare arms folded on his chest, and looks down upon him. The man wants Lin Ham to invent a fatal trick.

"Such things are costly," he says. "I do not say that I have anything of the sort, but if I had, you would not buy them, Min Toko."

They are speaking in Chinese, for Min Toko, though not a child of Chinese parents, has been brought up by them. You can believe the story that his father was a Russian and his mother a Tartar when you look at him.

A little Chinese boatwoman took him



"COME TO ME ALL YE BUTTERFLIES"

from his dying mother's arms and nursed him with her own, somewhere near those quarters where there are English warehouses and the barbarian comes to traffic in tea and porcelain, and he starved and played and swam about with her own, and early in his boyhood came to San Francisco. There he dwelt in Chinatown, and became renowned amongst the showmen of San Francisco for his acrobatic feats. Tonight he is engaged to assist in a performance on the lawn before the mansion of Benson Blashfield, Esq. Mr. Blashfield will have fireworks and a great supper, the crowning feature of which will be the feats of Min Toko, who, amongst other things, throws a rope into the air, where it is caught by some unseen power, sends a kitten up its length until it vanishes from sight, sends a monkey to find it, follows himself and draws the rope up after him, and ten minutes after is heard calling from the inside of a great lacquered box to be let out, and there he is, indeed, coiled up like a great serpent. Oh, there is nothing Min Toko cannot do, and no one ever discovers how he does anything.

Now he laughs. "I know you have what I want, or can make it in a twinkling, Lin Ham," he answers. "As for money, I am richer than you think. Name your price. I have told you what I want—to kill a man without a knife or a blow or poison—to kill him so that it seems to be done by the hand of Fate; so that no one can suspect me."

"Is he a Chinaman?" asks Lin Ham. "He is an American," said Min Toko. "He has taken the woman I love from me. This rich man, to whose house I go to-night, has a daughter. I love her. You grin! Why not? I am handsome; I am no Chinaman; I am famous; I am a favorite with the ladies, and

she smiled on me. You grin again! Of course, the rich man would say no. I did not mean to ask the rich man. If she loved me, that was enough. I could spirit her away where they would never find us. That is what I mean to do."

"You are mad!" says Lin Ham.

"No," says the acrobat. "She could be won. She can be still, if I can kill this man."

"Do you mean her father?" cries Lin Ham.

"No. To-night they celebrate her marriage," said the acrobat. "To-morrow the bridegroom will take her away. To-night I must kill him. She will be a widow for awhile; afterward, mine." "It is the dream of a madman," says Lin Ham.

"Does it matter to you?" asks the acrobat. "I know that it was you who made the toy the rich tea merchant gave to his wife when he found she was false to him. The little bird that perched on her wrist and sang and bit her fingers like a real bird, and of the bite she died. I know it was you who—"

"No more reminiscences!" cries Lin Ham. "I admit that I have another toy that, with a slight addition, I could make in ten minutes would wipe your rival out of existence. But of what avail would it be? Rich American ladies do not marry such as you. Her relatives would kill you if you touched her hand."

"I have kissed it thrice when we were alone," says Min Toko. "Yes, I have kissed her hands three times. The next time it should have been her mouth. Let me kill this bridegroom so that she cannot suspect me, and it shall be yet. Look!" He thrusts his hand into the bosom of his tunic and draws forth a pouch. "See!" he whispers, piling bank notes before Lin Ham. "How much for that toy?"

The eyes of the old man glitter. He gathers up the heap in his claw-like hands, and says, slowly:

"This sum makes me have enough with which to return to China and live there happy for the rest of my life. After all, what does one more dead barbarian matter? But I will tell you this: Unless you can make your rival take the toy in his own hands, it is useless."

"I can manage that," Min Toko replies.

The old Chinese goes to a little recess



"I DIE FOR YOU."

in the room, before which hangs a beaded screen, and comes back, holding in his hand a curious kite.

"You fly it like any other kite," he explains. "When at its full length, you begin to call: 'Come down, butterfly!' A butterfly descends the cord and flies away. 'Follow rose!' you say. A rose glides down the string and drops to ashes. 'Come down, pretty mouse!' you call next. The mouse descends and runs up your shoulder and is gone.

Then you call for a blue bird, for a white bird, for a red bird, for a yellow bird, a green bird. Thus it might end with the applause of the people. But let me work upon this kite ten minutes longer and add one trifle more, and then there will be something else to see. Then you may call aloud: 'Come to me out of the sky, bright star.' And far above you you may see a star, hne, bright as any in the heavens. At this moment, he whom you wish to kill must hold the cord, for that star brings death. As it touches the man's breast life departs from him. Mark me well, the other things that come down the cord are innocent as drops of dew. The star is fatal."

"I understand," replies Min Toko. "Hasten with your work, Lin Ham."

A little later the old Chinese puts into the hands of the younger man a paper box covered with shining roses, butterflies and birds, and says to him:

"Min Toko, the great performer, you have bought of me a pretty kite, which brings down from heaven the birds of the air, and the flowers the spirits pluck. For all I know, you may coax the stars down its cord also. It is well made. If any accident happens, that is the fault of others, not mine. I am not responsible."

"I absolve you from all responsibility, Lin Ham," replies Min Toko.

He throws about him a cloak that covers his theatrical costume, and carries the box downstairs, where a carriage containing the paraphernalia used in his exhibition awaits him, and is driven to Mr. Blashfield's residence. There they celebrate not only the glorious Fourth but a wedding.

Early in the evening, the rich man's daughter, Rosabel Blashfield, had been married to Mr. Arthur Ware, the son of another California magnate. There has been the usual reception, the usual display of gorgeous presents, a fine band has been playing, professional dancers have done their part; now they are ready for Min Toko and his performances.

The whole lawn is flooded with electric light, and, in mighty tents, all decorated with roses, they are setting forth a feast. The bride and bridegroom sit upon a sort of throne that seems made of orange blossoms. Tiers of seats, occupied by people in evening dress, surround the lawn, leaving an archway through which the performers enter. It is opposite the bridal throne; and, as Min Toko passes through, bowing and smiling, his eyes meet those of the bride, and he seems to give her special greeting.

Standing in the midst of the circle, he begins to gather, from heaven knows where, white roses, of which he makes a mighty ball, how, no one can guess. This he throws toward the throne. As it floats in the air it opens and forth flies a little pink Cupid, who flings kisses abroad and flies skyward and is gone. Thunders of applause follow this compliment to the bride, and then the little boy-in-waiting on Min Toko brings in the chairs, the tables, the fans, the wands, the boxes, and the show begins. It is sufficient to say that the man seems to be able to overcome the laws of gravitation, to stand upon nothing, to fold himself up like a foot-rule, to put himself away in spaces that seem impossible; and to do all this gracefully, with beautiful accessories.

The bride's eyes never leave him. Min Toko did not boast falsely. Though his position and residence in Chinatown seem to her to place him as far beneath her as though she were an empress and he a serf, she has always admired him intensely, and she knows that he is in love with her. She has often wished that he were of her race and kind. He has been made a sort of pet amongst the Californians before whom he has performed, and he has had opportunities to speak a few words to her and, as he said, to kiss her hand thrice. To-night she feels that she bids him adieu and to-night he fascinates her strangely.

When at last, as usual, he inquires if any two of the audience will assist him in some closing performances, she whispers to her bridegroom:

"Come, Arthur, let us go."

And the young man replies:

"Awfully bad form; but if you wish it, of course."

It is a look that Min Toko has given her that makes her do this thing, and the bridegroom hands her down into the center of the lawn, and they three stand together there.

"Will you be pleased to help me fly this kite, sir?" says Min Toko to the bridegroom, as he flings into the air the thing we know of. "See, this is how!"

The kite darts upward swiftly in a moment. Its brilliant breast is no longer visible. Only a long copper-colored cord shimmers in the air from Min Toko's hand moonward.

"Come to me all ye butterflies!" he cries. "Come! Come!" And down the cord sweep a myriad butterflies and cover the performer's bosom and vanish. "Little mouse!" he cries. "Come, little mouse!" and whistles exquisitely.

And the little gray mouse creeps down, sits on his shoulder and is gone. "And now, sir," Min Toko says, with a bow to the groom and a smile to the bride, "if you like you may call a blue bird and a white bird, a red bird, a yellow bird, a green bird, and after that one of the stars from heaven." And he puts

the cord into the bridegroom's hand, who calls loudly:

"Here, you blue bird, come if you can!" And there is a blue bird and amidst shouts of merriment, and while the bride claps her little palms and showers smiles about her, the birds of all colors come down.

The green bird has arrived and disappeared, when suddenly the bride puts forth her hand playfully and snatches the cord from the bridegroom's hand.

"You shan't have all the fun," she says, with a pretty pout. "I intend to call the star down myself. Ah, how the cord pulls! No, you shan't touch it. I will do it alone. What do you say, Min Toko? 'Brightest star of heaven come to me!' Is that right?"

She beams on him and lifts her sweet, shrill voice and calls aloud, and far up in the sky appears a great diamond star, that shimmers and glows as it comes earthward. And, with one wild spring, Min Toko snatches the cord from the bride's hand, saying something that she only hears as he does so, and pushing her fiercely from him so that she falls into her bridegroom's arms.

Then the star is upon Min Toko's breast and he lies upon the ground, and the gaudy kite flutters down and lies beside him; and those who gather about him see that he is dead, with the fearful burn of electricity upon his bosom.

The kite must have attracted it, they say. Plainly, when he snatched it from the bride's hand, he saw that there was danger. Poor fellow! How brave! How noble!

There are no more festivities that night, of course—no feast, no fireworks.

All night the bride weeps bitterly, and when, in the morning, her bridegroom bears her away, she is still broken-hearted.

The words that Min Toko whispered as he snatched the fatal cord from her are still ringing in her ears. She will never repeat them to any one, but she can never forget them. They were: "Adieu, my love! I die for you!"

A GENTLEMAN OF '76.

He cut a gallant figure
In bonnie buff and blue;
A goodly sight his buckles bright,
And primly powdered queue!
A more courageous quater
Ne'er served Sultan nor Shah
Than he, my brave ancestor,
My great-great-grandpapa!
And then in his elation
Did my forefather gay
Speak out the word he'd long deferred
For fear she'd say him "Nay!"
And when he saw how tender
Within her eyes the light,
He cried:—"In your surrender
I read—we win the fight!"
And when the freedom-paeon
Sweet, surgelike, through the dells—
A mighty clang whose echoes rang
From Philadelphia bells—
Loud from a stern old steeple
He hurled the proud hurrah,
The joy-peal to the people,



My great-great-grandpapa.
He held the brutal Briton
A "thing" beneath his scorn;
A tory he conceived to be
The basest catfif born;
And not a neighbor wondered
He looked upon them so—
Forsooth, that was one hundred
And twenty years ago!
How true the happy presage!
In faith, how leal and true



Thy whole long life of love and strife,
Thou saint in buff and blue!
Beyond all touch of travall,
With great-great-grandmamma,
Now flooding time, slips by in rhyme
For great-great-grandpapa!

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Look Out for Your Boys.

Giant firecrackers this year are fourteen inches long, and contain powder enough to break a plate-glass window when exploded on the curb. Small boys will not only have to look for their fingers on the Fourth, but parents will have to look for their boys.—Kansas City Journal.

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Future of Farmers.

There is material for serious thought in the last British agricultural report. The fortunes of British farmers are at their lowest ebb. In the last 20 years 2,137,000 acres that used to be under tillage and return a profit have been absolutely abandoned and turned out for grazing or for mere common. The people who formerly made a living from these acres have drifted into the cities, swelling the host of the idle and unemployed there.

The story will apparently soon be repeated in the United States. Within the past 30 years Russia, Hungary, Egypt, India and South America have begun to pour their food and farm products into all the world. The countries named can produce wheat and agricultural stuffs at a rate that will starve out the English or American farmer. There is no reason to think the exportations of grain and other products from the cheap labor countries will cease, on the contrary, rather.

It is foolishness to talk of trying to keep young men on farms when there is no future for them—scarcely even a living. The exodus from farm to city will increase rather than diminish. There is only one thing the farmer can do to keep his head above water. He must leave the coarser, simpler branches of agriculture entirely to the peasants of the countries where they can be grown so cheaply and turn his own intelligent ideas to the production of something these peasants cannot grow. The Danish farmer has found prosperity in the making of superfine dairy products and hams and bacon for the European market. The farmer in the vicinity of large cities can profitably raise vegetables and small fruits. Then there are poultry and beekeeping. One farmer who has lost heavily during the present upset in prices finds that he can make a profit raising extra lambs for the city trade. At any rate, it is beyond a doubt that there is some special branch in the finer and more difficult lines of farming which will bring every depressed agriculturist out of the wilderness. That he can and must find for himself.

Booker T. Washington, the eloquent colored man and president of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Industrial institute for training negro youths of both sexes in manual as well as literary education, mildly indicates that if any American citizen has some money with which he wishes to do as much good as possibly can be done the said citizen cannot do better than to bestow it on Tuskegee institute. There are now 800 students and 78 teachers in this admirable school. There are 78 different branches of industry taught. In one or another of these departments each student who finishes the course is thoroughly equipped and sent out to earn his living with capable head and hands. Mr. Washington declares the school's efficiency could be doubled if it had more money. Such schools in abundance would speedily transform the idle, ignorant young negroes that now swarm in the southern cities into useful members of the world's hive of workers.

The American national game of baseball is just ten years older, lacking two days, than the Republican party. It was formally started June 19, 1846, half a century ago, when the first match game ever played came off at Hoboken, N. J. A recent writer says it originated in a game called "town ball," which some young New York men used to play every Wednesday and Saturday in the early forties. It sounds like an echo from the past to be told that they played in a vacant lot, far up town, and that vacant lot was what is now Madison Square Garden, itself now far down town. In course of time "town ball" was modified and improved, and its name was changed to baseball.

This would be the right time to give Russia a parliament and bring her abreast of other nations in civilization. If in the course of his reign Nicholas II should arrange for that, he would take away the greatest grievance of the nihilists.

The Church, the Boston organ of the Episcopal denomination, says: "It is time that the church should set its approval upon cremation and encourage more distinctly than it has yet done this method of disposing of man's mortal remains." The Church is of opinion that the safety of the living imperatively demands cremation, especially as the faith of the ages in the resurrection of the dead will be in no wise impaired by such disposition of their lifeless bodies.

That famous individual, Hungry Joe, the prince of bunco game men, is out again, having been in retirement for nine years, more for the health of other people than his own. His retirement has been passed in the Maryland penitentiary. Hungry Joe is the smoothest tongued and most persuasive beat that ever charmed a greenhorn's pile away from him. Besides that he has a powerful affection for farmers.

"My decrees," writes Weyler pompously, "are binding upon American residents as upon Spanish subjects, limited only by our treaty obligations." Certainly Weyler would not stop at stretching treaty obligations sufficiently to hang an American if he dared.

The swimming games and matches are of unusual interest this season, and it looks as if nearly all the world were at length getting sense enough to at least learn to keep itself up on the water and save itself from drowning. The racing stroke now universally used is the overarm stroke. It has been brought to its highest perfection by Indians in the northwest. By means of it a swimmer can propel himself powerfully and swiftly through the water. Treading water and swimming with the feet foremost are pleasant variations. So are somersaults backward or forward. Some entirely new games have lately been invented for swimmers, such as diving through a hoop placed several feet under water and inclined at an angle. One of the most exciting amusements for expert swimmers is the tug of war game. It is similar to the tug of war play on land.

Matthew Marshall, the New York Sun financial editor, says the absorption of gold by Russia and Austria which has drawn all the gold possible from other countries will soon cease, and then the great South African output will make itself felt, and prices of commodities will rise once more. But the South African output seems to be diminishing.

One discovery made by modern charitable workers was worth all the ages of misdirected almsgiving to find out. It is put by Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell of the New York state board of charities as follows: "Poverty and distress are due to certain causes which usually have their roots in the character of the people who are in distress." Just so.

The gold sentiment of the country lies in the states from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river and north of the Potomac river. They are the six New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The fool who rocks the rowboat for fun has already commenced his work, beginning the season in Philadelphia. He drowned himself and two women by his little joke.

It is really touching to see how Li Hung Chang and Emperor William love each other. William is playing for a big German trade with China.

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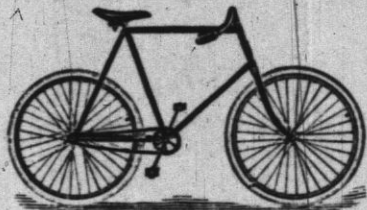
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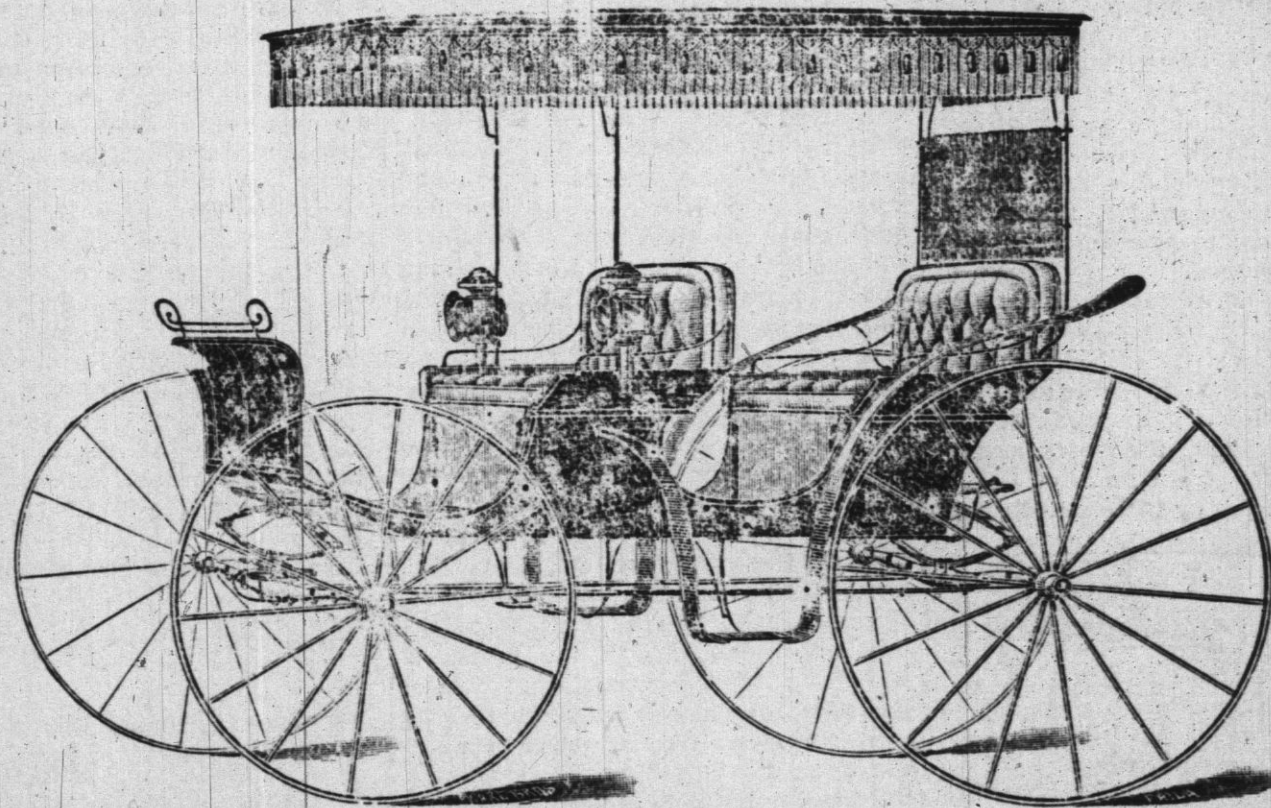
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THE LONG AGO.



HERE IS MUSIC soft in a minor key,
Like an echo of silver chimes,
As the whispering breeze brings back to me
Sweet songs of the far-away times—

When the orchard pink, in the month of May,
Was gorgeous in delicate bloom,
And the droning bees, through the live-long day
Were drinking its richest perfume.

When the roses bloomed by the cottage door,
And the lilacs' purple spray
Peeped in the window, and over the floor,
With sunshine and shadow at play;
When the fleecy clouds in the afternoon,
Childhood's dreaming would bear away
Beyond and above, to the crescent moon,
Which from heaven had seemed to stray.

In that far-away land of memory—
In that land of "the long ago"—
There are luminous pictures—dear to me—
More real than artists can know.
And voices hushed I again can hear,
Which I heard in those by-gone hours,
When life was young, nor care, nor fear
Was found with the birds and flowers.

But haply again in the great "some-where"—
When the vanishing years are past—
We may find, in a region pure and fair,
Our cherished and loved at last,
When our white sails dip on "the other shore"
Of that boundless, unknown sea,
They will greet us; and we will think no more
Of those chords in a minor key.

A LOST COURTESY.

They were a group of choice spirits and they gathered daily in the same place, in summer beneath the wide-spreading boughs of a pride of India, and in winter before the hearth in the dingy little office of Squire Brice. The aforesaid boughs shaded the door of the aforesaid office, and as the same choice spirits met every day, or rather lounged all day, naturally many questions were broached and exhaustively discussed among them. They were speaking of politeness one day, each man giving his opinion of the quality of true politeness. The subject had been widely discussed and began to dwindle, when one of the group, who had been a silent listener, revived it with an observation, giving his personal reasons why too much of a good thing can be just as bad as a paucity of well-being.

"Yassir," observed Jere Dinkim, the last speaker, stepping from behind the fire and lifting the cloth of his hot trousers away from the calves of his spindling legs, "Yassir, gentlemen, politeness might be a mighty good thing, but when run to death hit's wusser'n no manners a-tall. That-ar article," he resumed, looking around the assem-



"A YALLER JACKET."

bly with a glance as of one who thoroughly knew the business, "that-ar article is like a blanket that's plenty big enough in the middle, but too short at both ends. Now," argumentatively, "I do 'low that perlitiness showed toe a ole 'oman ain't wasted, but I do find, mighty tight grip, too, that the finest article of perlitiness showed toe a gall is not only wasted, but goes pow'ful agin the feller thet shews hit."

There was an interested movement among the crowd and Jere continued, confidentially: "Now, gen'lemen, lemme tell yer a leetle something about how perlitiness toe a gall sometimes hurts a feller. A right smart while ago, when I was a-livin' over toe the Haslett settlement, I fell mightily in love with a gall. She was pow'ful purty—ess head-swimmin', she was so purty. I wanted toe ax her toe marry me, but dinged if a tremblin' didn't grab me by the knees every time I tried toe spit out the words, an' my jaw'd jess drap same's a yaller dawg's w'en he's a-beggin fer cracklins. But dinged if my chaps wouldn't git that dry that

'sted o' speakin' hit out, a'ter I got as far even as toe 'low 'Miss Rose,' I'd just beg for a gourd o' water, which-ar 'peared I bust of I didn't git.

"Well, thar was another feller a-goin' ter see her, a-hangin' 'roun', castin' sheeps-eyes an' the lak, a sort of dandyish buck named Critchett—Ike Critchett. An' you kin' just bet hit was nip an' tuck 'twixt me an' that-ar Critchett, I 'low toe you'uns. We didn't git mad—leastwise, I didn't, but Critchett sort er snorted 'round a bit, talkin' 'bout satisfaction an' sich, an' one day he did 'low thiet a dewel was ter be fit betwix' us befo' night.

"Well," retrospectively, 'om sartin signs I seed I knowed the gall's judgment was a-waverin', and seed at the same time that hit wouldn't take much on nuther side ter fix 'er, so I jess nachelly didn't take no notice of Ike's foolishness.

"Hit happened thisser-way," Jere continued, warming to his story. "En-jurin' that summer, the biggest camp-meetin' that ever was held in the Haslett settlement was a gwyne on, an' of cose Miss Rose an' her folks, bein' perfessors mostly, was all thar. Thar was a pow'ful sight er folks that claimed kin with the gall, an' some of 'em was fer me and some of 'em was fer Critchett. Betwix' the singin' an' the prayin' we seed a heap of Miss Rose—that is toe say, we run neck an' neck. When I war thar, Critchett he was thar, an' when Critchett war thar, why, I folloed right erlong.

"Miss Rose's maw was a baptis'—a hardshell—but her paw didn't profess no religion, nohow, but he come erlong ter th' meetin' jus' ter keep th' 'omen straight, he sed. But I knowed he'd come jess ter see th' runnin' betwix' me an' that 'ar sassy shoat, Critchett. The old man he done took me out behind the fodder stack 'fo' we started, an' he 'lowed ter me thet he'd see th' way things was a-settin' 'twixt Critchett 'n me, an' he 'lowed, he did, thet he'd put a bug in Miss Rose's year. But I 'lowed, 'No, siree! I don't want no paw meddlin' an' pesterin' 'bout the gall I'm settin' up toe, 'kuse I knowed as true as prayin' that galls 'n 'omen was curus critters. A gall an' a cow is just the same. Feed 'em fodder outen hand an' they'll tramp hit down, but head 'em off from a pile of dead wire grass, an' they'll climb a ten-rail fence ter git toe hit. Same way with galls, an' I knowed if Miss Rose's paw'd tole her toe act pretty toe the man he was ter sort out, the fat 'ud be in the fire, sho.

"Well, things was a-gettin' serious in a religious way with Miss Rose's hardshell maw toed the las' of th' meetin' an' one evenin' we was a-settin' in a bunch, listenin' toe th' preachin'. The ol' lady had done made up her mind toe git religion an' she was gwine toe git hit mighty strong, an' she got the idee that hit would be a mighty good thing if she didn't git sanctified by herself, but brung somebody erlong with her. I was a-settin' next Miss Rose on one side an' Miss Rose's maw come an' plumped right down by thet misable sinner of a Critchett an' commenced a-exhortin' an' a-persuadin' hotter'n a yaller hound on a trial. Critchett he was afeered toe make the ol' lady mad, so he set an' listened an' 'lowed 'Yes'm' toe everythin, she sed, while I got over ground with Miss Rose.

"That-ar made Critchett madder'n a wet hen an' after meetin' he sent leetle Bunchy Calley toe tell me thet if I could leave pesterin' a gall long enough toe come out in the pine thicket he'd lick me quicker'n a houn' pup can lick a skillet, an' you know that's pow'ful quick. We went out in the thicket an' a lot of the boys was a-waitin' toe see the fun, an' without any foolishness we elinched an' went at hit. We fit fur a leetle an' both of us was a-gittin' blowed. My nose was skinned and Critchett's eye was most gouged out, when here come two preachers an' half a dozen deacons amblin' out inter th' thicket ter break up th' dewel.

"Of cose, after we'd fit Critchett an' me didn't speak, but we both kep' a-courtin' th' gall. If he went a-walkin' on one side I was right thar on 't'her, an' th' purty creetur was as sweet toe me as she war toe him.

"Things would a' come out sooner, but Miss Rose went toe see her married sister in Pineville an' stayed till nigh about Christmas, an' when she come home some of the young folks got up a barn dance in the schoolhouse for her. As soon as I heard she was home I cut over to see her, thinking I would be thar befo' Critchett had done heard she had come, but, bless my soul, when the ol' lady opened the do' who was a-sittin' thar grinnin' like a 'possum in a holler tree but that sorrel-top jitt, Critchett, an' he had done ast her toe let him 'scort her toe th' barn dance, too.

"I let Critchett set me out that time, but I done had a scheme I was gwine toe work on him an' had toe be lively if I wanted hit toe work smooth.

"I hunted up ol' Abs'om, th' nigger fiddler, an', drappin' a quarter into his ol' black pam, I 'xplained my idee an' I tell yer hit worked like new soap. The gall was a-dancin' oppersite me when the fiddler give out the figger ter change pardners an' I jess danced up toe her as keardless an' gay as a young shoat, an' when I helt out my hand she give me hern an' then th' fiddler, moved by the devil, most likely, forgot toe

change us back an' we danced half the day together.

"Well, suh, Satan he put hit into th' gall's ha'd not toe go home with any one of us, but toe snuggle up toe her o' daddy when the dance was over. We were a-goin' home on th' train an' th' kyar was crowded, me an' Critchett a-settin' on th' same seat. A heap of folks was standin' up an' all of a suddin' I looked around an' thar stood our gall.

"Now, here was a fix. By gittin' up I would be perlit, but hit would give him a mighty fine chance toe do some pleadin', plastered thar so clost ter her. I studied a minit or two, then Critchett seed her, but wouldn't move a peg.

"At last up I bounces. 'Miss Rose,' I says, 'have this 'ere seat.' She laughed so purty an' sot down.

"That settled hit."

A sympathetic glance ran round the company and some one murmured: "Ah, she married Critchett?" "Naw, she didn't nuther, not by a blamed sight! She married me, an' ei that 'oman ain't bin a yaller-jacket an' a torment toe me ever since I don't want toe eat no mo'." "An'," mournfully, "the beauty of the question is that ef I hadn't bin so dogdasted perlit she mought hev married Critchett."

RULER OF WILD MEN.

An Englishman Who Made Himself a Bornean Monarch.

A lecture was delivered Tuesday evening in Golden Gate hall by Rounseville Wildman, late United States counsel at Singapore. The subject, says the San Francisco Call, was "Borneo and Rajah Brooke." Brooke was an Englishman who wandered away to the northern shores of Borneo, and there became an absolute monarch. The tasks which he accomplished were those at which England and Holland hesitated. Brooke had to fight against pirates and the head hunters of the island, and also to overcome the sultan, who had settled almost in the same territory. And Brooke, by his indomitable energy, his great executive ability, strategic power and determination became the victor. The headhunters of northern Borneo were a pretty bad lot, for, as the lecturer explained with a grim vividness, none of the women would marry a man unless he had at least one human head to decorate their happy domicile. The pirates were equally as undesirable neighbors; they were intrepid to a last degree, sanguinary enough to be characters for dime novels and relentless foes who resented any encroachment upon their domain. With this unpromising material Brooke organized a kingdom that paid taxes, sustained an army and navy—such as they were—and maintained and respected its new government. Slavery in every form was overcome and in nine years the pirates to a man were under subjection. Brooke was the Washington of those unknown nations. He died in 1868, crowned with glories from the queen of England and various scientific societies and colleges. Mr. Wildman asked the rajah's son one day how all this had been accomplished; the natives made tractable and peaceful people—a new race, almost—while America after more than 100 years, had only made paupers of the remnants of the red men. The answer was that Rajah Brooke had always lived up to his word strictly with these people and they eventually came to know and admire him; and the rest was easy. Brooke, like his native country, however, enlarged his territory much as England is spreading out at present in Venezuela, and the old sultan of the neighboring kingdom is a pauper in a wretched bungalow. He used to complain that Brooke took 1,500 miles of his territory. When the photograph of the magnificent palace of the English governor of Singapore was shown, Mr. Wildman said the palace was three times as large as the white house in Washington, quite as elegantly furnished and decorated inside, and that the governor had an income almost as large as the president.

English Peers.

During the reign of Queen Victoria, according to a London journal, 333 peers have been created, of whom 215 were radicals and 118 conservatives. Of the 574 members of the upper house 178 formerly sat in the commons, 339 had served in the army, navy or reserve forces, 21 were distinguished lawyers and 21 had been in the diplomatic service. Of 53 past prime ministers 39 were from the lords and 14 from the commons; 47 out of 53 foreign secretaries, 41 out of 65 first lords of the admiralty and 26 out of 39 secretaries of war were also hereditary legislators.

The Glass Eater.

"What is all that row in the dining-room?" asked the dime museum manager, with some irritation. "It do be the glass eater, sor," said the Zulu chieftan. "He says the cook give him a cracked toombler an' he cut his toong on it."—New York Press.

Swipesy's Sister.

"Swipesy, doesn't yer sister go to Sunday-school?" "You bet! An' she sings wid de push in front o' de big organ!"

A BIG GUN IN CHINA.

CHUNG AH KIVI ONE OF THE MILLIONAIRES OF THE EMPIRE.

Recently Celebrated His Sixty-Third Birthday in Royal Style—Twenty Thousand Dollars Expended on Entertainments for His Visitors.



CAPTAIN CHUNG Ah Kivi, one of the mining kings of the Chinese island, Pe-nang, recently celebrated his sixty-third birthday. To occidentals the celebration of a natal day is an ordinary annual event. With the

Chinese a birthday is never observed until after the age of 60 has been passed. But then lost time and pleasure are made up and a feast extending over ten days is indulged in. Chung is a very rich man. He employs 15,000 of his countrymen in his tin mines, is a member of the council of state and a mandarin of the empire. His dollars are counted in the millions and he has the title of "Kaya," or the wealthy. His recent birthday celebration cost him about \$20,000, but then it was a great affair shared in by his poorer neighbors and many of his dependents. For that sum—a vast one in China—many thousands of guests may be regaled. The first ceremony was a tremendous discharge of firecrackers, after which the old man seated himself in state to receive the congratulations of the male members of his family. On the second day Chung received his rich and influential friends. The interior of the house was profusely decorated and little square, red-covered tables were everywhere. These were equipped with all sorts of sweet stuffs, fruits, melon-seeds and other oriental dainties. After a tremendous discharge of firecrackers, the favored guests sat down to Chinese stews of birds-nest soups, shark's fin, sealug and other delicacies. Liquors of all kinds were dispensed in profusion. The remaining days of the feast were devoted to the enjoyment of the humble friends of the great man, among whom was scattered his bounty in the way of eating and drinking, theatrical amusement, fireworks, and other modes of pleasure dear to the Chinese heart. The Chinese, for obvious reasons, do not celebrate a birth-



CHUNG AH KIVI.

day in this fashion more than once or twice.

The Standard Silver Dollar.

The coinage of the standard silver dollar was first authorized by act of April 2, 1792. Its weight was to be 416 grains standard silver; fineness, 892.4; which was equivalent to 371 1/4 grains of fine silver, with 44 1/2 grains of pure copper alloy. This weight was changed by act of January 18, 1837, to 412 1/2 grains, and fineness changed to 900, thus preserving the same amount of pure silver as before. By act of February 12, 1873, the coinage was discontinued. The total number of silver dollars coined from 1792 to 1873 was 8,045,838. The act of 1873 provided for the coinage of the "trade dollar," of weight 420 grains, and an act passed in June, 1874, ordered that all silver coins should only be "legal tender at their nominal value for amounts not exceeding \$5." The effect of these acts was the "demonetization" of silver, of which so much has been said. Feb. 28, 1878, the coinage of the standard dollar of 412 1/2 grains was revived by act of congress; \$2,000,000 per month was ordered coined, and the coins were made legal tender for all debts, public and private. From February, 1878, to Nov. 1, 1885, 213,257,594 of these standard dollars were coined under the above act.

Heaven.

The belief in mutual recognition in the heavenly world is as natural and as universal as the belief in the existence of God or the immortality of the soul. Memory will accompany us. Death does not effect so great a change as many suppose. It is not so great a transformer of character as a transformer of real personality into a new state of existence under different conditions.—Rev. Amos Sherman.

REV. DR. EBBEN-POWELL.

Minister Convicted of Fraudulent Registration an Interesting Man.

Rev. Joseph E. Ebben-Powell, the English clergyman who was convicted of fraudulent registration at Findlay, Ohio, recently, now wishes he had not tested the sincerity of American election laws. Mr. Ebben-Powell is the rector of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of that city. He claimed to be the recorder of voters that he was a native American, when, in fact, he is an Englishman of only three years' residence in this country. He was born in 1862 at Malvern, England, and at an early age he emigrated for Australia, and subsequently removed to New Zealand. In that country he received his education, and at the age of 20 became a minister. He is a great traveler. He has visited many countries and has pondered over the ruins of ancient cities like Volney. While in New Zealand he studied the native language of the Maoris, and is to-day the highest living authority on that language. His was the first Maori grammar published. He was for many years the official interpreter of the New Zealand



REV. JOSEPH E. EBBEN-POWELL government, and through his friendship with the natives he became possessed of much valuable information concerning the history of this people since their emigration from the Sandwich Islands 500 years ago.

For a long time he was correspondent for the London papers, and his description of the volcanic eruptions of 1886 were most graphic. The doctor has always taken an active interest in politics, and was within two votes of being elected to the parliament of New Zealand. He formerly belonged to the Christian denomination, but later joined the Episcopalians.

A FAIR THEOSOPHIST.

Catherine Leonard the First Woman to Marry Under New Ritual.

Catherine Leonine Leonard, the first woman to be married according to the ritual of the new theosophic religion, is an interesting, earnest young Chicagoan who was first attracted to theosophy about five years ago when her mother, Mrs. Byford Leonard, joined the society. The mysterious and impressive ceremony which united her with Claude Falls Wright has made a real sensation all over the country. Mrs. Wright was well known in society when she and Mrs. Leonard lived in a pretty house in Hibbard avenue, Chicago, and gave theosophical Thursday evenings to their friends. She is described as a pretty girl, 24 years old, slight in build, graceful and willowy in pose and carriage, and a decided blonde. Her hair is purely golden, her eyes are of deep blue, and her expression singularly sweet and sympathetic. Mrs. Wright's mother was, during her residence in Chicago, a woman of progressive ideas, who worked for reform along all social lines and who was favorably known among the women of her set. Miss Leonard took up theosophy in an earnest, eager spirit and began at once to spread the occult philosophy. Two years ago she left Chicago for Boston and then began a series of lectures on subjects relating to theosophy. She organized the Boston branch of the so-



CATHERINE LEONARD-WRIGHT, clety and originated the so-called "brotherhood suppers," given by theosophists to nontheosophists for the purpose of proselytism. Mrs. Wright's marriage will not only not interfere with her theosophical work, but will tend to increase her efforts, as it has allied her to one of the most prominent men in the order.

This year the prince of Wales will have been grand master of the English Freemasons for twenty-one years.

Barrington Review.

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—BY—

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

PALATINE.

PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH FORENOON:

9:30 a. m., Prepare for parade at engine house.

10:19 a. m., Escort speakers to school house.

10:30 a. m., Program at the school house.

AFTERNOON:

12:30 p. m., Rag muffins.

2:00 p. m., Races at Owen's.

4:30 p. m., Foot races, etc., down town.

8:00 p. m., Fireworks.

Herman W. Meyer is reported quite sick.

W. E. Daniels and W. S. Williams are on their vacation.

S. B. Snyder, who has been here for several years, will soon move to Barrington.

Three of our boys caught 240 fish at Lake Zurich one day last week.

James Ross of Toledo and Mrs. D. W. Shiel are visitors at the Wilson House.

The Sunday School picnic at Lake Zurich was largely attended and enjoyed by all present.

Owen's race track has been quite lively of late. Horses and bicycle riders are making use of it preparing for the Fourth of July races.

I. I. Clay, F. C. Mosser, A. G. Sutherland and a Chicago friend went on a fishing trip across Lake Michigan last week.

Eleven members of the Palatine Cycling club made the first club run to Wauconda last Sunday, where they had dinner and a good time. They returned home at 5 o'clock.

Aug. Bergman's baby was christened last Sunday, and quite a number of friends gathered at the house.

The Palatine Athletic club will give a picnic July 25th at Plum Grove.

H. J. Stroker and family have gone to spend several weeks at Lake Mills, Wis.

All that is necessary to make the Fourth of July celebration a success, is pleasant weather. The program is an especially attractive one, beginning with a parade to the school grounds in the morning, where speeches will be made. In the afternoon, Calathumpian races, in which prizes are offered for those who make the best showing; bicycle races at Owen's race track; a special match horse race for trotters; running races, and other events will make the day pass only too swiftly. In the evening a grand display of Paine's fireworks, eclipsing any display heretofore seen in this section, will no doubt prove a drawing card. Come everybody.

CUBA.

Mrs. Felix Givens visited friends in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamphere, who recently moved from Elgin to McHenry are visiting at the home of Charles Davlin.

Miss Cora Davlin is on the sick list, her sister, Miss Evaline being in charge of her school.

Mrs. Beckman of Chicago is visiting with her father, John Gale.

Miss Estella Grace was a Chicago visitor this week.

George Spinner was looking after business interests in this vicinity Monday.

Charles Davlin sold 100 head of sheep this week for \$375.

John Conant has moved on the Rockensock farm.

Miss Nellie Courtney closed her school in District No. 6 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donnelly returned to their home in Chicago,

Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil.

Miss Gertrude Williams of Dundee is a guest of Elder Brooks.

CARY WHISPERINGS.

Bert Munshaw spent Sunday at home.

Charles Sevens of Belvidere is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Severns.

Misses Maude Osgood, Florence Smith and Etta Kerns attended the M. E. Sunday school picnic at Lake Zurich Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Boomer is clerking in Miss Mary Lowe's restaurant at Algonquin.

Mrs. J. H. Arps of Winnebago, Wis., has been spending a few days with home people.

A bus load of young people attended county lodge at Nunda last Friday.

Rev. Hall is spending a few days with Rev. Lecke at Nunda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Andrews are spending the summer vacation at Woodstock.

There were no services at the M. E. church Sunday on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Hall.

H. B. Shepard and E. E. Rowell were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Miss Mildred Lawson who has been visiting friends here returned home Monday evening.

Miss Anna Sime and sister of Hebron are visiting with Mrs. L. Mentch.

Mrs. Coss and daughter, Ada, of Altoona, Wis. are visiting at S.R. Brown's.

Miss Georgia St. Clair of Nunda spent Sunday with the Misses Munshaw.

LANGENHEIM.

Miss Jennie Williams of Chicago visited her friend, Miss Rosa Pederson.

Mrs. Dora Vonderhick, accompanied by Roy and Miss Jennie Williams, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pederson visited relatives at Cary Sunday.

Miss Maud Alverson of Palatine was the guest of Miss Laura Pederson the past week.

Our school closed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were guests of Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pederson, the past week.

M. C. McIntosh has \$6000 to loan in amounts to suit. Call at his Barrington office.

Guy Wagner of Glen Ellyn, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Harnden.

Mrs. James Custer called on L. C. Pederson and family, and Mrs. Chas. Frick, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhlman has been very sick but is slowly improving at the present time.

Mrs. E. Harnden is on the sick list.

Fred Klein entertained a number of friends and relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Wanted—Remedy for broken heart. Address C. REVIEW office.

THURSDAY'S BALL GAME.

The Barrington's won their first victory from the Elgin Kings at the Barrington Ball park Thursday.

It was a hard and tightly fought battle from the beginning to the end, and the Barrington's fully deserved the victory that fell to their share when the close of the ninth inning rounded up a score of 9 to 8 in their favor.

The score was tied at the end of the fifth inning, and remained so until the ninth, when Elgin secured one score while Barrington batted out two. The game was one of the most interesting ever played on the home grounds and was exciting all the way through. Drewes did excellent work in the box for the home team as also did Buckley for the Elgin's.

The score:

Barrington0 1 1 5 0 0 0 2—9
Elgin Kings.....0 4 1 0 2 0 0 1—8
Bases on balls off Drewes, 1; off Buckley, 1; Struck out by Drewes, 7; by Buckley, 9; Base hits—Elgins, 9; Barrington's, 10 Two-base hits—A. Anderson, O. Anderson, and Greggs of Elgin; Otis and Peters of Barrington. Double plays—Bremer to Mack; Anderson, unassisted. Umpire—L. Rothmeyer. Time, 2:00

Don't forget to attend the dance at Foreman's Pavilion on Saturday, July 11th. You will have a good time.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

E. C. Leffingwell transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Deacon Clark of Dundee was in town Thursday.

J. Jappa, our jeweler, was a Dundee visitor Monday.

Mrs. L. Collen has decided to discontinue in the hotel business.

E. L. Willmer has returned home after a trip to Twin Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irons of Downer's Grove spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wagner.

Mrs. A. Helmuth, who has been stopping for the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Wagner, left for her home in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Farnsworth of Boston has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jordan, for the past two weeks.

Mesdames M. C. McIntosh and Joe Nate will entertain a house party at Lake Bluff the coming week.

M. T. Lamey returned home Monday after a few days visit with friends and relatives at Janesville, Shullsburg and Benton, Wis. He made the greater part of the trip with his wheel.

Misses Fannie Lipofsky and Cella Grengirend of Chicago, are the guests of Sam Lipofsky.

George Nightingale is acting in the capacity of brakeman on one of the Barrington trains.

Mrs. Brasel and daughter, Minnie, visited at the home of Fred Brasel, at Desplaines, Thursday.

This weather is trying to the housewife in making good bread; but the housewife that uses A. W. Meyer & Co's Fancy Patent flour experiences no trouble in having the very finest snow white bread, for it has no equal for quality, and don't cost as much as cheaper grades. Try for yourself.

THE REVIEW this week issued over 1000 copies. This large edition was gotten out for the benefit of our advertisers, who have so liberally patronized us during the past year.

Mrs. J. Richeman of Elgin, accompanied by her two daughters, is a guest at the home of her uncle, L. F. Schroeder.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church will be held Saturday, July 11th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Dr. Harden, Presiding elder, will have charge.

Messrs. and Messdames G. Froelich and G. Heimerdinger and Misses Hopkins and Ethyl Robertson were among those who joined the excursion to Lake Geneva last Saturday.

B. H. Landwer is improving his property by putting a new roof on his barn.

Plow Shoes Per Pair 89c
Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, per pair \$1.35

Theodore Schutt,
Shoemaker,

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Barrington

PETERS & COLLEN

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Fresh Milchers from \$25 to \$35 per head.

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both horses a good deal nowadays. Buy one of my Fly Nets, which cost but a trifle, and make your animals comfortable.

Emil Schaede,

....Dealer in....

All kinds of Harness,
WHIPS, ETC.

BARRINGTON, - ILL.

JOHN C. PLAGGE,

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

GARLOAD of TWINE

Pure Manilla, 650 feet to the pound. 7²/_c per pound

Sisal, 520 feet to the pound. 6¹/_c per pound

A COMPLETE LINE OF BICYCLES AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

J. W. GILBERT, Wauconda

CONRAD KRAUS

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Hardware, Groceries, Etc.**

I respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the public. I keep on hand a large and select stock of goods, and my prices are as low as the lowest

Langenheim, - Illinois

FEEL GOOD ?

In order to feel good you naturally must be satisfied. To get satisfaction you ought to buy your

**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
FLOUR, ETC., of**

KOHL BROS.,

LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

Have I Your Confidence ?

In order to have confidence in a firm you naturally want to know the firm for some time. You want to know that the firm's past business transactions have been honorable and upright. Isn't that so?

I have been in Lake Zurich for a good many years, being one of the oldest business men in this section, and am selling

**FEED, COAL, TILE,
GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, Etc.,**

at the lowest prices. Isn't that so? If you need anything in the above line give me a call.

HENRY SEIP, Lake Zurich

THE GREAT SALE.

Of Merchandise at the Dundee Cash Store of C. F. Hall.

Goods at 30, 40, 50 and 60 Cents on the Dollar Without Regard to Cost or Value—The Greatest Inducements Ever Offered to Cash Purchasers, All Who Come Receive the Benefit.

Our spring business has been simply marvelous, but we want more. Our quantity purchases make our values unapproachable by any and all competitors, and we carry a stock of merchandise unsurpassed in this or any other section. But it is the values people want and we present to you the following readable price list with every article a bargain and many more which we cannot enumerate.

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS:
1,000 yards gingham 5 cents a yard, value 9 cents; 3,000 yards leppet organdies, 32 inches wide, 6 1/2 cents a yard, value 12 1/2 cents; 4,000 yards duck 6 1/2 cents a yard; 4,000 yards white goods, assorted stripes and checks, 6 1/2 cents a yard, value 12 1/2 cents. These are the results of large cash purchases. Fancy dress goods at 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 cents, without regard to cost or value. Our stock is unsurpassed in this line. Wide percales 6 1/2 cents, value 10 cents; 3,000 yards remnant percales, originally cost 10 cents, our price 8 cents; cambrics 3 1/2 cents; Coats' thread 3 cents a spool; crinkled searsucker 5 cents a yard; best dress gingham 5 cents a yard; standard weight sheeting, bleached and unbleached 5 cents a yard.

NOTIONS AND HOSIERY.
Ladies' full regular made nose, fast black, extra weight, 8 cents a pair; ladies' common nose 5 cents a pair; children's ribbed nose, size 6 to 9, 10 cents a pair. Gents' ties, all silk, 9 cents each; Windsor ties 4 cents each; fancy soap 3 cents a cake; curling irons 3 cents; buckles 5 and 10 cents each, less than one-third value; elastic web 4 cents a yard, all widths; fancy hair pins 1 cent each; special bargains in laces and edgings 5, 9, 12, 15 and 19 cents for pieces of 12 yards. SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN UNDERWEAR FOR ALL AGES.

Ladies' vests 5, 8 and 12 cents, one-third less than usual prices; children's underwear, no sleeves, 6 cents; children's ribbed underwear, sleeves, all sizes, Nos. 13 to 25, 10 cents, gents' underwear 25 cents; extra fine 37 cents, regular 35 and 50 cent value.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
Our millinery department in charge of Miss Seigh is giving rare bargains in trimmed and untrimmed hats. This is the natural result of cash bought merchandise and the disposition to sell at dry goods profits. In this line we offer 200 yards of all silk ribbon, Nos. 6 to 16 inclusive, 8 cents a yard.

OUR GREAT SHOE VALUES.
We offer this week as a special 500 pairs boys absolutely soft shoes in congress and buck, consisting of calf skin and best grain leather, sizes 4 to 5 1/2, at 49 cents a pair. Buy in advance of your wants and lay up for future use—it will pay you. Infant's shoes 19, 29 and 33 cents; ladies' shoes at 98 cents and \$1.19—very special. Full line Union Shoe Co. shoes at \$1.48, 1.98, and 2.29; gents' shoes, absolutely solid, 98 cents. The best working shoe in America, every pair warranted, congress and buckle, at \$1.19. Ladies' oxford ties 75 cents, all sizes, very fine. On shoes our quantity purchases enable us to lead the procession.

OUR GREAT CLOTHING PURCHASE.
Our recent purchase of fine clothing late in the season from the well known house of Guthman, Ulman & Silverman at one-third and one-half cost, of production; buying as we did entire lines, enables us to give bargains with which no one can compete. Strictly all wool suits \$4.75 extra values at \$5.50, 6.25, 7.75, 8.25, 8.75 and 9.50. Do not miss us on the clothing deal. Boys' knee pant suit at 69, 79 and 98 cents, \$1.29, 1.48, 1.69 and 1.98. See us and get the benefit.

HALL'S GREAT PANT PURCHASE.
To see Hall's pant stock you must think that there were pants enough to supply this community for a quarter of a century, but Hall's customers come from all over, and the prices move the goods. This purchase was made of H. Rosenblatt & Sons, Beloit, Wis.; John Rosene & Co. Streator, Ill., and the Rockford Clothing Co., of Rockford, Ill., which is sufficient evidence that the goods are standard in every respect as to make and fit. There are nearly 4,000 pair and prices are made to move them quickly. Men's working pants, warranted not to rip, 49 and 59 cents; men's semi-dress pants at 69, 79 and 98 cents; men's all wool pants at \$1.19, 1.29 and 1.49, all worth from \$2.00 to 3.00. Superb dress pants at \$1.98, 2.29, and 2.69—less than half the cost of production. Get the benefit—its for you.

REMNANT SALE.
Remnants have accumulated in large quantities and prices have been made to close them out, cost or value being no consideration.

VERY SPECIAL.
100 ladies waists, slightly mussed, 29 cents.
OUR HANDKERCHIEF DEAL.
Special offerings in handkerchiefs at 1, 3, 5 and 8 cents. Ladies' linen collars 10 cents a dozen; ladies' cuffs 10 cents a dozen.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT.
We are in fine order in this department and offer you values in all lines. We sell lard, vegetable, hams; fine coffees at 19 and 25 cents; teas at 10, 15, 19 and 25 cents; stick candy 6 cents; mixed candy 8 cents. We also carry

an immense line of tin ware on what is known as 3, 5 and 10 cent counters, and many interesting values will attract your attention.

HEAR THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER.

We want you to visit us once and get the benefit of our low cash prices—once a customer always a customer has been the experience of the past. The home trade naturally comes to us as they know a good thing when they see it, but we want the trade further off, not naturally coming to Dundee. To this end we offer every inducement. Come with a team and trade \$5.00 worth and we stable and feed your team without cost. Come by rail within a radius of twenty miles, show round trip tickets and trade \$5.00 and value of ticket will be deducted from your purchase. The bus will meet you at the depot and will bring you to the store free of charge. If we can do more for you kindly suggest it. We want your business, have the merchandise to sell at right prices and have no hesitation in asking you to come and assuring you that all your expectations will be realized. The latch string is out.

Very truly,
C. F. Hall Co.

The example of Lake Forest, Ill., is one to be commended to all towns infested by tramps and vagrants. The municipal council did not exactly pass an ordinance making it a punishable offense for anybody to give food to a tramp. They put it milder, in the form of a mere request, that citizens of Lake Forest give no food or employment to tramps and vagrants. A copy of the request was sent to every householder in the town, and now tramps make a wide detour around Lake Forest. It is certain that these vermin can be exterminated from the country by vigorous and concerted action on the part of municipal councils. Every possible aid should be given to men who are willing to work steadily, but for the wandering, thieving, disease and vermin spreading hobo there should be no quarter.

HOW TO TREAT A WIFE.

(From the Pacific Health Journal.)
First get a wife; second be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.—To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

The empress of Russia is nearly two inches taller than her husband.

CEREAL WINDSOR COFFEE SAVES HEALTH.
Nutritious as bread. Wholesome as oatmeal. Flavor similar to Mocha and Java. Exactly suits in flavor, taste and effects, those who can not use coffee. In orange red tin cans at any grocer.

Queen Victoria will pay all the expenses of Li Hung Chang's visit to England.

DOES COFFEE HURT YOU?
You will find a good substitute in Windsor Cereal Coffee. It is cheaper. Goes farther. Has a delicious coffee flavor. Wholesome and healthful. In orange red tin cans of grocers.

Miss Olga Nethersole, the actress, is the daughter of a wine merchant of Deal, England.

A CURE FOR MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.
Mrs. R. L. Lamson, of Fairmount, Illinois, says: "My sister used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for muscular rheumatism and it effected a complete cure. I keep it in the house at all times and have always found it beneficial for aches and pains. It is the quickest cure for rheumatism, muscular pains and lameness I have seen." For sale by A. L. Waller, Druggist.

Mrs. Augustus C. Pease of Hartford, Conn., has given the site of the charter oak for a charter oak memorial.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to change it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

Dr. Albert Shaw, the sociologist, was born in an Ohio town which wears the queer name of Paddy's Run.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist."

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15 cents per bushel.

\$5.00 per ton.

FOR TABLE USE, SEED OR STOCK FEEDING.

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LAKE ZURICH.

GLARENCE SIZER,
EXPERIENCED
BICYCLE REPAIRER

Work left at my home will receive prompt attention, and work will be done at the lowest possible prices.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES

always on hand, which I will sell at the lowest prices.

GLARENCE SIZER, Barrington, Ill.

GEO. SCHAFER,

Dealer in

Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Fish, Oysters, Etc.
Barrington, - Ills.

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needn't mean a hot kitchen.

Peninsular Wrought Steel Ranges

keep their heat to themselves. They do their work quickly, thoroughly, economically and without roasting the cook. Double walls of Wrought Steel and Asbestos Lined.



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Barrington, Ill.

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Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW
PINCH TENSION,
TENSION INDICATOR
—AND—
AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER.

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Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

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Barrington, Illinois.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

PURE LAKE ICE.

The trade of private families given special attention.

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—DEALER IN—

Fresh and Salt Meats

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I respectfully solicit a trial order from the residents of Barrington and vicinity

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Painter and Paperhanger.

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

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Proprietor.
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Rates, \$1 a day

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WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

We make the low prices—others follow if they can.

The extreme low prices at which we are selling strictly pure white lead and oil, gives us pleasure to place the figures in large black type before the public so that all may read the slaughter of prices we have inaugurated in the paint business.

D. B. Shipman Strictly Pure White Lead

OR THE
St. Louis - - \$5.40
Per Hundred Pounds.

Best Linseed Oil 45c. a Gallon.

It may pinch our competitors to sell at such low figures. Let them squirm; the public is getting the benefit of the "pinching" prices, and that isn't a bad thing either, is it? Then again low prices encourages the painting of many buildings which would otherwise have been neglected for some time to come, thus giving more employment to the painters, which is a good point too; we also find that our low prices bring to us trade for miles around. Large sales is what we depend on, and our low prices are making the sales.

If you are thinking of doing painting this year, don't put it off thinking that materials might still go down a little lower in price. Delays are dangerous. Buy right now, for it is safe to say that they will not go down any lower in price, for they are now as low as they can be got—the lowest notch ever sold at, anywhere in this vicinity. Call around and let us talk with you.

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BUILDING MATERIAL.

BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen" is on for a summer run at McVicker's, and there is but little doubt about its success. Such a flow of pleasing, sparkling comedy—such a wealth of catchy music, such a galaxy of notable actors and actresses, and such a chorus of pretty girls and sweet voices are bound to catch the popular taste for something light and clean at this season of the year. While the comedy has been freely adapted from the French there is none of the undesirable in it. In fact it is wholesome from start to finish and a record breaker as a producer of laughter. Nothing has been overlooked by the management and the collaborators, J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse, in the effort to bring out everything that is good in the field. Already the catchy music is being whistled on the street. The comedy does not rely upon old jokes or local "gags"—everything is purely from the original as adapted. It is generally acknowledged that the cast is the most notable ever seen in a production of this kind in Chicago, including Fred Wright, Jr., M. J. Kennedy, Cyril Scott, George Backus, Robert Cotton, Harry Allen, Gilbert Clayton, Charles Plunkett, Wm. Cullington, Misses Jennie Goldthwaite, Alice Holbrook, Florence Thornton, Rose Beaudet, Georgie Caine, Madge Greet.

The revival of standard comic operas at the Schiller promises to enliven the dull season and give pleasure to all people who love the old favorites. This week "The Mikado" is being well done and next week "Boccaccio" is to be given. Mr. Henderson has organized a company of considerable strength, especially as concerns the chorus. Dangerfield has painted two good sets, and the costumes are as handsomely Japanese as any one could desire. John McWade, who sings the Mikado; Louise Eissing, the Yum Yum, and William Stephens, the Nanki-Pooh, are well known in comic opera and give strength to the new organization. Charles Bigelow, the comedian, has made a great impression. He is genuinely droll and plays the part "straight" most of the time. "The Mikado" is ever tuneful and delightful. The old airs are as refreshing as if they were novelties, and the Gilbertian humor is still acceptable, even though somewhat frayed by repetition.

"The Gay Parisians" has entered upon the sixth week of its stay at Healey's. The high pace set by the preceding weeks is still maintained and big houses and laughter reign supreme. The event of the summer season will be the fiftieth performance of this clever farce. It occurs next Monday night. On that occasion a handsome souvenir will be presented.

Al. Hayman, the noted manager, has sailed from England and will arrive in this country on July 4. He has cabled that he has secured a goodly number of foreign successes in the way of plays, and it is hinted by an insider that Mr. Hayman will be a much more aggressive factor in the coming season than he has been hitherto. This will be true especially, we are told, if times get good.

McIntyre and Heath, the two well-known vaudeville artists whose sketch in blackfaced comedy has met with great success, will bring out early next season a four-act comedy entitled "Dixie Land." It was written especially for them by James M. Martin and it is said to be in every way suited to their capability.

Two young recruits to the Daly company this week are Miss Gerda Wismer and Miss Isabella Gillman, California girls, engaged by Mr. Daly during the tour of his company on the coast. Miss Wismer made her first stage appearance last Tuesday night as Rosa in "The Countess Gucki," and Wednesday night Miss Gillman, who has a really fine contralto voice, was seen for the first time on any stage in the same part.

Jeff De Angelis will open his season as a star at the Broadway theater about Sept. 7 in a new opera by Ludwig Englander, called "The Caliph."

Somewhat of a Liar Himself. Chairman of Committee on Farmers' Jubilee—We want a balloonist that can go right through the clouds. Aeronaut—Well, I guess I can satisfy you. Why, look here! A lot of Kansas farmers have been having bad luck with their wheat crops and I have taken the contract to go up this summer and rearrange the signs of the zodiac for them. I've got a chunk of concentrated sunlight that I brought down from just southwest of the big dipper that I'd like to show you. But the last time I went up I had my strangest experience.

"What was it? Lasso a comet?" "No. You see, I got somewhat tangled up among the cowpaths in the milky way, and when I finally found out which way the earth was it had revolved about half way around, and I had to just hook my parachute in my zenith and hang there till old New Jersey rolled in sight again."—Truth.



CHAPTER XIII.—(CONTINUED.)

"Silly little goose. How can they guess unless you tell them with your eyes? Come, take my arm, and let us go in together. But tell me, first, is it to be—or not?"

"Yes," she answered in a very voice.

He looked at her for a moment in silence; then he said:

"God bless you, Pearl!" and led her toward the house. At the threshold of the library they were met by Carmen.

"Who do you think is here, Margaret? Guess."

"I can't," said Margaret, who had no idea Hamilton Shore had been invited to join them at Abbotsville.

"Mr. Ruthven's nephew—are you not surprised? And here he is!" continued Carmen, triumphantly waving her hand toward the new arrival.

If a thunder-bolt had fallen at his feet, Hamilton Shore could hardly have looked more astonished than he did when he perceived his uncle and Margaret O'Reilly. But he soon recovered himself. With his natural coolness he concluded that, since Ruthven had sanctioned his visit to Abbotsville, he must approve of all he had done before it; so, with a bold air, he proffered his hand to his uncle, who received it very indifferently. To greet Margaret was a more difficult matter, and Sir Frederic was not slow to notice the awkwardness with which it was accomplished.

Carmen, however, took complete possession of her admirer, and saved Margaret much annoyance; but between the two fires of Ruthven's burning glances and Hamilton's half-averted ones, the poor child hardly knew which way to look, and was thankful for the first excuse to run upstairs and hide her blushing cheeks. But she could not go to bed. She listened patiently for upward of an hour to Carmen's eulogiums on Hamilton's appearance, and whispered compliments and protestations, all of which she repeated for her friend's benefit; and not until she had left her had Margaret leisure to think. But how her thoughts came pouring in upon her then! It was all too wonderful to believe—that whilst she had been bemoaning the loss of Hamilton's pink and white face and curly hair, her guardian, whom she had never dared to think of except as a being of superior order to herself, should have loved her and wanted to make her his wife. She Ruthven's wife; the life-companion of one of the cleverest and best-known men in England! The idea was too stupendous for the girlish brain. She felt as if she couldn't comprehend it within the four walls of her bedroom, and a tender romance impelled her to re-see the bench where Ruthven had confided this marvelous truth to her, and think over and try to realize it there. The night, though dark, was sultry; there was no need to do more than throw a shawl about her head, for Margaret to seek the Monk's Walk with perfect safety.

She found the seat where they had sat together, and threw herself upon it with an air of the most perfect content. How strange and gloomy! the walk looked at midnight!

Margaret turned and gazed at the venerable old pile before her. The building had seemed wrapped in darkness as she left it; but now she saw, to her surprise, that part of it—that part which joined the sleeping apartments of Carmen, and which her friend said was occupied by Sir Frederic—was lighted up so brilliantly that the blinds looked like transparencies. What could the baronet be doing at that time of night to render such an illumination necessary? Margaret sat watching the mysterious chamber in fascinated curiosity. Presently a shadow approached the blind upon the opposite side—a shadow clad in a long garment like a dressing-gown. It moved up and down behind the blind for a few minutes, restlessly, then it commenced to move faster; at last, it took hold of its skirts, and, holding them out, danced violently up and down, wagging its head fantastically the while. A second figure—that of a man—approached the first—and laid hands upon it, which it seemed to resent, shaking off the touch impatiently. The second figure, however, continued to persevere until the first became violent, and, turning, grappled with him, and the two

danced and leaped and fell upon each other alternately, for some minutes, when, all of a sudden, the light was extinguished, the window was wrapped in darkness, and the figures disappeared.

Margaret, who had watched the scene in breathless fascination, hardly knowing what she believed it to be, became suddenly invested with a sense of horror, and calling out, "The ghost! the ghost!"—although there was none to hear her—ran quickly back to the house and leaped into her bed.

CHAPTER XIV.

MARGARET did not mention what she had seen to any one. It kept her awake for the greater part of the night; but, when the morning dawned, she felt ashamed of the great alarm which she had experienced.

Ruthven had laughed at her when she had alluded to the ghost, and Sir Frederic and Carmen had evidently been annoyed. She would not risk a repetition of the scene that had taken place at the dinner table the night before. Her brain was full of this thought as she descended to the breakfast-room. Hamilton and Carmen were there before her, flirting in an open boy-and-girl manner. Hamilton looked rather shy as Margaret appeared, and he could not help comparing her innocent loveliness with Carmen's flashing charms. But Pearl's attention was all given to her guardian now, and it was comical to note Hamilton Shore's look of dismay as she passed him by with a careless nod, to place her hand with a bright smile in that of Ruthven. The young people were planning a country excursion as she entered, and asked her to accompany them, but she refused. She had not quite arrived at the point of watching her faithless admirer making love to his new flame. She heard Sir Frederic ask Mr. Ruthven to join him in the library after breakfast on business, and she was glad to think they would all be safely disposed of, as she was desirous of carrying out a design of her own which she could not accomplish unless the house were clear.

Carmen had told her that the rooms next her own were occupied by Sir Frederic Flower, but Margaret knew they were not the same into which the baronet had introduced Ruthven and herself. She concluded, therefore, that they were sitting rooms, and she thought that if she could summon up courage to enter them by daylight, and examine them for herself, she would lose the supernatural terror they invested her with now, and be able to realize how foolish her fancy of the night before had been. So that when Hamilton and Carmen had wandered away into the wood together, and Ruthven, with a farewell smile at her, had followed Sir Frederic to the library, Margaret sought her own room, and, waiting until the corridor seemed clear of servants, sallied forth upon her tour of inspection. There were three doors upon the other side of the corridor beyond that which opened into Carmen's room. Pearl timidly tried the handle of one after the other; but they were all locked. At the further end of the long passage, however, was what appeared to be a screen placed across the window. She advanced and peered round it. It concealed nothing more than a balze-door. As she stood there, however, the sound of an approaching footstep made her start, and, in her fear and dismay at being discovered, she opened a door just behind her and darted in. It was a servant's bedroom, but she could see nothing but what occurred in front of her. Some one pushed open the balze-door, and stood with it ajar, while he fumbled with a jangling bunch of keys; a voice behind him said, "Never mind the keys, you won't be long."

"Not five minutes," was the answer; "and you'll be here?"

"Of course I shall," said the other voice, which was evidently that of a woman.

Then the keys were left in the door, and the man came out into the corridor. Pearl recognized him at once as the person whom Carmen had called "Mr. Brown" in the days gone by, but the woman, who was stout and elderly, she had never seen before. She longed to escape from her hiding place, but after the man had walked away the servant kept her position at the balze-door as though she were looking out for a friend to speak to. At last one appeared in the person of Mrs. Webb—who emerged from a sleeping chamber with her arms full of clean linen.

"Good morning, Mrs. Bryant!" she exclaimed. "All quiet to-day?"

"Particularly so," replied the other; "which is a mercy, as we've had a night of it."

"Ah, it must be trying! Have you had your breakfast yet?"

"Not I. I'm only just at liberty. Mr. Brown's gone down to his, and not before he needs it."

"Step over to my room and have a cup of tea; it's all ready."

"Well, I don't know but what I mightn't; I can turn the key on the outside."

"To be sure. All's safe enough. And no one can't expect you to work fasting for hours; besides, it won't take you half a minute."

"All right," replied Mrs. Bryant, as she turned the key in the lock and left it on the outside of the door, preparatory to accepting the offer of her friend. As Pearl watched the two women disappear together at the further end of the corridor, a desperate resolution came into her mind to see for herself what mystery the locked rooms contained. She glanced down the corridor once or twice, to make sure Mrs. Bryant was not yet returning, and then, with a sudden impulse, she left her hiding place, turned the key in the lock of the opposite door, and entered the mysterious chamber.

Whilst Margaret O'Reilly was thus prying into things which, apparently, did not concern her, Sir Frederic Flower and Mr. Ruthven were closeted in the library together.

"I have something of importance to tell you, Mr. Ruthven," commenced the baronet, "and which you must learn without delay. I should have told it you before, but that it is a painful subject to enter upon, and I did not expect your nephew to arrive quite so soon from Rouen."

"It concerns Hamilton, then?"

"It greatly concerns Carmen, and no young man shall court her, with my consent, without his being informed of it. There is insanity in her family!"

Ruthven started with surprise.

"Impossible!" he exclaimed; "the name of Flower is too well known—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Ruthven, it has nothing to do with our side of the family. It is through the mother's blood that my poor niece inherits such a fearful taint."

"I am deeply grieved to hear this; but Miss Flower exhibits no sign of such a hereditary?"

"She does not. I trust she never may; still the fact remains, and must not be concealed. I told you some little time since that I had lost my dear wife and child under very painful circumstances. They are connected with this subject, and I am about to relate them to you. My younger brother, George, and I were the only children of our father, and when he died, leaving his title to me, he bequeathed his wealth to us in two equal portions; to go to the child or children of each, or in case of either dying without issue, to the child or children of the other. We both married. Lady Flower was a fair English girl; but George, who had been traveling abroad, brought home a Spanish woman as his wife—a proud, haughty and high-tempered creature, whom nobody could get on with but himself, and she made even his life wretched with her mad jealousy and uncontrollable passion. My wife and she could never become friends. Florence was as gentle and timid a girl as ever lived; a harsh word frightened her, and the manners and conversation of her foreign sister-in-law were altogether unbecomingly to her nature. So, though we lived close together, we could never be said to be intimate. Well, the Spanish woman had a child—this girl Carmen—who was named after herself. That was the first triumph for them, for my wife seemed unlikely to bring me a family. Mrs. George Flower knew all the conditions of the will, and triumphed over her rival accordingly. She became twice as offensive after the birth of the child, speaking of it openly as the heiress of Abbotsville, and otherwise behaving herself insolently toward my poor little wife, who drooped under the oppression like a broken blossom. However, our turn came to win.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Hot-Weather Cure for Paralysis. The liveliest passenger on board the steamship City of Pekin was Humphrey Kendrick of Los Angeles. He had just returned from Japan, a country that he loves because a few years ago it completely cured him of paralysis.

When Kendrick found that he had lost control of his limbs he determined to spend all the money he had to get relief. It was easy enough to tell what had brought the paralysis upon him, for the first stroke came soon after he had a bad tumble on horseback. The animal fell in such a way as to catch Kendrick squarely beneath it, severely wrenching and spraining his spine.

Kendrick found that he was much better in hot weather and this led him to go to the Hawaiian Islands. He was so much better there when it was hot that he concluded to go to a still warmer place. Somebody told him that the south coast of Japan in summer was the place.

For many months during the hottest of hot summers Kendrick engaged in a most unique attempt to regain his health. For days at a time he would lie positively stripped to the skin in the hot sand.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. XI, NO. 27.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

FISO'S CURE FOR GOUTS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Discouraging.

"Well, how do you like farming? Has the hog cholera got in your pig-weed patch yet?" asked the friend from the city.

Johnson, who had rented a farm to escape an epidemic of appendicitis that was raging in the city, extracted a sliver from his thumb and replied: "I can tell you that farming isn't the snap folks think. There's lots of work. A couple of weeks ago I wanted to set a hen. The hens were all laying and, not wishing to disturb them, I set a rooster. I've been working with him ever since. The bird is as faithless to his vows as a summer girl. But my worst stroke of luck was last week."

"What was it? Forgot to put quilts on your onion bed?"

"No, not that. You see, I had a colt that was in rather poor flesh. One of the neighbors told me to feed it plenty of corn in the ear. I did so and I'm afraid it is going to die. The poor animal has been deaf as a bat ever since."—Truth.

One Fare to Washington, D. C., and Return.

On July 3, 4, 5 and 6 tickets will be sold from all points north and west of Chicago to Washington and return at one fare account International Convention Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Ask for tickets via the Big Four Route and Chesapeake and Ohio R'y. This route combines every essential feature of a first-class tourist line. Finest mountain scenery in America, Virginia battlefields, electric-lighted trains, perfect tra k and dining car service unsurpassed. Tickets may be extended returning until July 31. For further particulars, beautifully illustrated pamphlet and sleeping car reservations address U. L. Truitt, N.W. P. A., C. & O.—Big Four Route, 234 Clark street, Chicago.

Too Suggestive.

It was Grandpa Aaron's ninety-fifth birthday, and one enthusiastic member of the family thought to add to the joyousness of the reunion and celebration by letting off a display of fireworks.

"I guess I'm much obliged," said the old man, "but I do hope this isn't any illusion to what I am coming to before many years."—Indianapolis Journal.

Homeseekers' Excursions South.

On July 6, 7, 20, 21, and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. will sell first class round trip tickets, good 31 days from date of sale, for one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, to all points in Florida and the South. Tracks, trains, time, all the best. For further information address C. W. Humphrey, N. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. City Ticket Office, 182 Clark street, or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Hard to Satisfy.

Guest (at small hotel)—"Here, you, landlord! This towel is filthy. I want a clean one."

Proprietor (with surprise)—"That's strange, sir; nearly a hundred men have used that towel today, and you're the first one to complain."

The Glorious Fourth.

The C. & E. I. R. R. are making elaborate preparations for a grand celebration on the 4th of July at their beautiful picnic grounds, Island Park.

A rate of \$1 for the round trip will be made from Chicago. Excellent boating, fishing and plenty of room for everybody makes this one of the most popular resorts near Chicago.

A blue gum tree in New South Wales, 482 feet high, is thought to be the tallest tree in the world.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

A RECORD OF THE DOINGS OF SEVEN DAYS.

Some Social, Religious, Political, Obituary, Matrimonial, Criminal and Miscellaneous Happenings That Have Taken Place Since Our Last Issue.

On the occasion of the closing of the Boody schools, the pupils and their school house in a train of wagons were drawn by a traction engine.

Mrs. White, mother of the colored man of Decatur, who was recently killed by a train, is aged 102 years, and came to Illinois before it was a state.

John Krabbe, 64 years of age, was found dead in bed by the side of his wife at Champaign the other morning. A peculiar thing about Mr. Krabbe's death is that, within six weeks, his brother and son have been found dead in bed. Mr. Krabbe was around on the streets the day before his death.

There is a disease prevalent among horses about Sheffield and vicinity which soon terminates into acute bronchitis and pneumonia, and it is killing not a few good horses. Nothing will be noticed ailing the animal until it refuses his feed, when upon examination he will be found to have either acute bronchitis or lung fever. Many cases run a rapid course and die in a few days.

James M. Day has just died at Galena, aged 77 years. He was a resident of Galena over sixty years. He was a part owner of the famous Little Emma mine in Utah, which was eventually sold when worked out to English capitalists for \$5,000,000. Mr. Day made \$500,000 out of the mine, but refused to be a party to the huge swindle on the Englishmen, and sold his share at a nominal figure.

On commencement day last year Dr. Hiram K. Jones, of Jacksonville, announced that he would give \$20,000 for a library building for Illinois college, providing a similar amount be raised by the trustees. On Friday it was announced that the amount had been secured and that the Jones Memorial building would be started immediately. Chauncey Carter, of Jacksonville, gave a deed to a handsome residence property on College avenue to be used in connection with the Memorial building.

Hugh, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, living five miles northwest of Shelburn, died of lockjaw Wednesday morning. Last Thursday, a week ago, the young man stepped on a thorn and it broke off in his foot. But little attention was paid to it at the time and no pain followed until Sunday, when it began hurting and soon grew so painful that he remarked that he believed he would have lockjaw. The usual remedies were applied but the pain grew rapidly worse and Wednesday the boy died in convulsions. Before his death his spine was drawn so that his head and feet were the only parts of his body that touched the bed. He was conscious practically at the time.

A jury in the Sangamon county circuit court has been of the opinion that a self-confessed thief is not to be believed under oath in testifying against another party. Edward Hoy has been acquitted of the charge of being implicated in the Buffalo bank robbery. The jury was out only fifteen minutes. The fact of marked disagreement between the sworn stories of Joe and Carl Klopenburg, and Joe's admission on the stand that he had lied about a number of things, influenced the jury. State's Attorney Graham expressed the opinion, after the trial, that Hoy knew more than an innocent man should have known about the robbery, but he was satisfied with the verdict and believed it was for the best, on account of Hoy's wife and child. Hoy has been reinstated in charge of the drug store where he was previously employed.

The celebrated county seat contest in Woodford county for the removal of Eureka has been decided by the State supreme court in favor of Eureka. In 1884 the court house was moved from Versailles to Metamora, where a court house was erected at a small cost, which has been used as a county building up to this time. The inconvenient location of the county seat caused no end of trouble, and many elections were held for the purpose of having it removed to some more convenient town, but each time Metamora succeeded in holding its prize. Once, Roanoke won the election by about thirty votes, but by proving that a number of illegal votes were cast the case was won by Metamora, and the court house remained. In 1894 the election was held on a proposition for removal from Metamora to Eureka and the vote indicated a majority of 635 for removal. In spite of the large majority Metamora contested the election. In the Circuit court Judge N. E. Worthington decided that inasmuch as the county was a necessary party to the suit Metamora's bill was defective and the thirty days allowed for filing the papers of contest having elapsed, he threw the case out of court. The decision of the Supreme court is on that one point and sustains the decision of Judge Worthington. This leaves Metamora out of court.

AN EDUCATOR SPEAKS

HE DWELLS ON THE FUTURE WITH OLD TIME ENTHUSIASM.

From the Progress, Sullivan, Ill. Oscar Hughes is one of the leading teachers of Moultrie county, and is now in charge of the school at Erace, Ill. He has been teaching since 1887, except for a time when his health was too bad to permit his doing any work.

To a Progress reporter Mr. Hughes gave the following account of his case: "My trouble dates back to 1890, and was due to close application to my school work and insufficient amount of out-door exercise. I commenced teaching in 1887, and after closely applying myself for three years, I found my nervous system impaired, and as a natural consequence the disorder of my digestive organs followed, which resulted in chronic gastritis and dilation of the stomach.

"For three years I was treated by eminent specialists, but obtained no relief. I can say without exaggeration that I have taken a bucket full of medicines from specialists without receiving any benefit. My sufferings were almost unbearable. Being disposed to continue my work in the school room, I kept on until I was a wreck in body and mind.

"I at last came to a stage when I could sleep only a few hours at night, and I then found myself unable to continue my school work, and I discontinued it. In the spring of 1892 I gradually grew worse, and was reduced to almost a skeleton, weighing only 123 pounds, whereas my weight in good health is one hundred and seventy-five pounds. I commenced the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the first of June, 1895, and after using only six boxes I found to my great joy that my case was not hopeless.

"I resumed my school work at the beginning of this school year, and my health has continued to improve until I consider myself a well man. It gives me pleasure to say a word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for he who directs the sufferer to a fount of healing is truly a philanthropist."

The Progress can vouch for the truthfulness of what Mr. Hughes says. His condition for the past three or four years has been well known and his recovery has been an agreeable surprise to his friends. He is now cheerful and interesting a man as can be found anywhere, and he says he looks into the future with his old-time enthusiasm, and he seemed glad of the opportunity to give his testimonial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Ode to Napoleon.

When booms spring up like mushrooms in a night, And to conventions warring bosses come, Just let them keep this motto square in sight, "The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb."

Half-Fare Excursions.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route will sell round trip tickets on July 7 and 21, at one fare plus \$2 to certain points in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Tickets limited to 21 days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges. For particulars, address Bissell Wilson, D. P. A., 111 Adams street, Chicago.

Identified by His Glass Eye.

William Moran, of Wellston, Ohio, was so badly mangled by a railroad train that it was only by a glass eye that the body was identified.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me large doctor bills.—C. L. Baker, 4228 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, '95.

The estimated age of a dragon tree at Orotava is 5,000 years, but it is not authentic, like the record of the Lombardy cypress.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

One variety of the Indian rubber tree has bright green leaves that are edged with flaming red.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

In the new Hotel Cecil, in London, there is a telephone in each room.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Linen Oxford ties are designed for wear with linen gowns.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chills, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Liverpool has the largest total debt of any town in England.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free Syrupal bottle and treatise. Marvellous cures. DR. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In the United States forty persons out of each 100 are color blind.

"Mend it or End it,"

has been the rallying cry of reform, directed against abuses municipal or social.

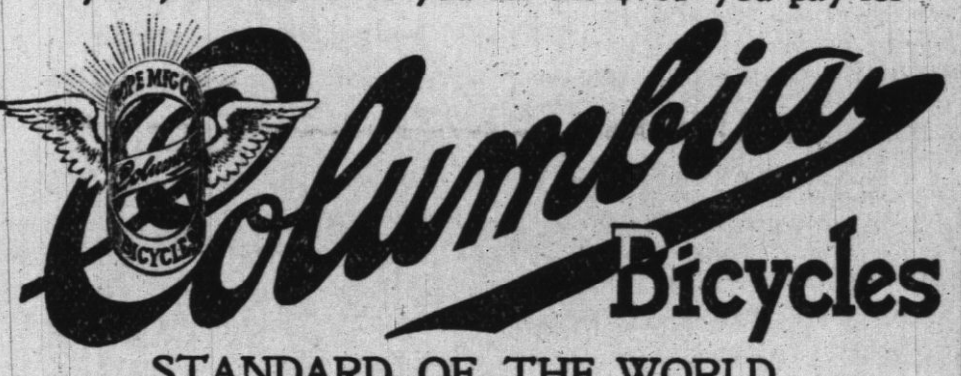
For the man who lets himself be abused by a cough the cry should be modified to: Mend it, or it'll end you. You can mend any cough with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Advertisement for Battle Ax Plug featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large plug and the text: "BIG AND GOOD. Battle Ax PLUG. Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the effort to give big quantity for little money. No doubt about that. But once in a while it isn't. For instance, there's 'BATTLE AX.' The piece is bigger than you ever saw before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as many a man has said, 'mighty good.' There's no guess work in this statement. It is just a plain fact. You can prove it by investing 5 cents in 'BATTLE AX.'"

19 Years' Experience

Just think of the wealth of wisdom and experience, accumulated during 19 years of building good bicycles, that comes to you for the \$100 you pay for



The buyer of a Columbia has no uncertainty. He knows its quality and workmanship are right—the Columbia scientific methods make them so.

\$100 TO ALL ALIKE

Beautiful Art Catalogue of Columbia and Hartford Bicycles is free if you call upon any Columbia agent; by mail from us for two 2-cent stamps. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbia are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

FREE HOMES From Uncle Sam.

Nearly 2,000,000 Acres of Government Lands Now Open to Settlement IN NORTHERN ARKANSAS.

They are fertile, well-watered, heavily-timbered, and produce grains, grapes, fruits and vegetables in abundance. North Arkansas apples are noted. The climate is delightful, winters mild and short. These lands are subject to homestead entry of 160 acres each. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A HOME. For further information address: E. V. M. POWELL, Immigration Agent, Harrison, Ark. Refer to Bank of Harrison and Boone County Bank, Harrison, Ark.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Matt Richmond of Palatine was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Solt, of Oswego, Ill., is visiting at the home of B. H. Solt.

Alonzo Hutchinson of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Eichman of Leighton, Ill., visited old acquaintances here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan visited at Cary last Sunday.

Prof. J. I. Sears left Monday for New York, where he will study music.

Mrs. E. H. Solt of Oswego visited at the home of B. H. Solt this week.

G. H. Lageschulte, who is sick with lung fever is slowly improving.

Louis Gleske and family of Chicago are visiting relatives here this week.

Harry G. Vermilya is employed on the E. J. & E. road at Aurora.

Charles Jahnke attended the circus at Elgin Tuesday.

E. J. Heimerdinger and D. F. Lamey were Palatine visitors Sunday.

James Reagan of Chicago spent Wednesday with his mother.

*Mrs. Rogers of Chicago is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Shipman.

A large number of our people will attend the celebrations at Lake Zurich and Palatine today.

Mrs. M. A. Catlow of Evanston is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Young.

Misses Estella and Florence Grace of Wauconda visited at the home of Wm. Young, Friday.

Milo Price, Earley Harrison and John Blanck of Wauconda, attended services at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

John Robertson and family have moved to their summer cottage at Lake Zurich.

Miss Jennie Sharman of Chicago is spending her vacation at the home of her friend, Mrs. Luella Austin, in Cook street.

George Sharman of Chicago was a Barrington visitor a few days the past week.

Miss Schmidt of Elgin, who has been visiting at the home of G. Heimerdinger, returned home Wednesday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Emma Meiners to Mr. Frank Landwer next Wednesday evening.

Little Misses Sadie and Madeline Blocks are spending a few weeks with relatives at Elmore, Wis.

Henry Brinker has purchased a steam engine to run his threshing machine.

Fred Janholtz and Hans Westphal were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landwer and Henry Bromelkamp visited at Bensonville the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bailey of LaGrange, Ill., visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Smith last week.

Dr. Clausius has an able assistant in the form of a little son which arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoppe of Chicago visited at the home of John Hatje Sunday.

The Barrington junior baseball nine went to Palatine Saturday, and gave the juniors of that town a drubbing.

Andrew Baier of Monroe, Mich., spent several days with L. F. Schroeder the past week.

Among those who attended Forepaugh's and Sells' Bros. circus at Elgin Tuesday, were: Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Froelich, Henry Gieske and A. W. Meyer.

Geo. Foreman, and son, Frank, accompanied by Louis Wolf, attended the circus at Elgin Tuesday.

Dr. Hardin will preach and conduct the quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church Saturday evening, July 12th, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be union services of the Methodist and Baptist Congregations during July and August.

Jesse Miller of Elgin, a former resident of this place, called on Barrington friends, Thursday.

There was an "open" meeting of the Village Board Monday evening at the Barrington ball park. All the members were present.

How to take care of one's bicycle is a thing every woman should know. More cycles are ruined by careless treatment than by anything else. They should be kept in a perfectly dry place—not too hot, on account of the tires. They should be cleaned every time one comes in from a run—a proceeding which sounds rather dreadful, but is exceedingly easy in reality. When one knows how to do it, from seven to ten minutes are all that need be allowed for putting every part in spotless order—brushing the tires with not too hard a brush, and wiping them, the spokes, and all the enameled parts with a soft dry duster. The hubs may be reached with a long-handled brush, and a good rub over the plating finishes the whole process. Water should not be used, unless to moisten a spot of dy mud—it is apt to injure the machine. But the tires may occasionally be wiped down with a wet cloth—it is good for the rubber.—*Bicycling World.*

A tombstone was recently placed in Evergreen cemetery to mark the burial place of Mrs. G. Shirk, wife of a former pastor of the Baptist church at this place. Mrs. Shirk died at Barrington about 18 years ago. The funds for the purchase of the monument were subscribed by the ladies of the Baptist church. Mr. H. A. Harnden furnished and erected the monument and donated his work on the same. They deserve credit for so noble an act.

Mrs. Margaret Adelaide Landwer died Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock at the home of J. H. Landwer, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be held from the residence of J. H. Landwer at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, after which services will be conducted in the Salem church. Interment will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Olga Waller graduated with honor from the Jefferson High school Thursday of last week. Among the Barrington citizens who witnessed the exercises were: Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Miss Allie Myers, Theodore Suhr and Roy Myers. Miss Waller was the recipient of many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Henry Brockway entertained the teachers of the Baptist Sunday school at her home Friday afternoon. An hour or two was spent studying the lesson, after which the ladies repaired to the dining room where a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. A very pleasant and profitable time was spent by those present.

Mrs. Flora Lines pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon. After games of various kinds dainty refreshments were served. A most enjoyable time was spent by the little folks.

It is expected that the Baptist Sunday schools of Barrington and Wauconda will unite next Monday and picnic at John Robertson's summer resort at Lake Zurich. All are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a good time.

W. H. Snyder, who has had charge of the block signals on the Northwestern from Desplains to Barrington, has been given charge of the entire line from Chicago to Barrington; which will necessitate his removal to Mayfair. Sam Snyder of Palatine will be stationed at Barrington.

Alderman John Hatje has been troubled for the past few days with a very sore eye, but we are glad to say that he is again able to be around.

A pretty scene was witnessed Saturday evening, when a majority of the Barrington cyclists got in line and paraded the streets. It is estimated that there are 75 bicycles in town. Why not organize a club?

The exhibition given by Wood Bros., Monday was good. Few traveling shows can equal their exhibitions for the money, and the men at the head are perfect gentlemen. We extend an invitation to Wood Bros. to return at some future time.

Garret Freye, in trying to bind down a load of hay Wednesday afternoon, broke the pole, which caused him to fall violently to the ground, from which effect he is now confined to his room.

Fred Brandt and John Benedict of Verder, Neb., are the guests of Barrington relatives. Thursday the gentlemen visited Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman visited Sunday at the home of H. Wolt-hausen.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Cutting Roasted—Station Street Still the All-Absorbing Question—Bills Allowed.

Wednesday evening was an especially warm one, and a few of the members felt hot all over.

THE REVIEW reporter got there a little too late for the opening, but was there in time to hear several of the aldermen relieve their minds of what they thought about the way Attorney Cutting handled the village's case in the matter of opening Station street.

President Boehmer informed the board that an agreement had been reached with all the property owners. It was agreed among the members of the Board that they take no official action, but agree individually to settle with the owners on their terms. Attorney Redmond and President Boehmer were instructed to effect a settlement.

Wm. Dawson wanted A. W. Meyer and Mrs. Parker to build a sidewalk, but the Board decided that they had no jurisdiction to compel citizens to build walks only along streets.

The following bills were allowed:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| H. A. Sandman, salary, etc. | \$36 70 |
| A. S. Henderson, | 47 50 |
| H. D. A. Grebe, oil tank | 3 75 |
| A. J. Redmond, Attorney's fees, 20 00 | |
| L. F. Schroder, nails, | 1 99 |
| D. Minecka' street labor, | 11 00 |
| J. Brommelkamp, hauling gravel | 7 50 |
| L. E. Runyan, | 8 25 |
| L. Wolf, | 12 75 |
| C. Wolf, | 15 75 |
| F. Wolf, | 12 00 |
| John Jahnke, | 11 25 |
| Henry Pingle, | 12 75 |
| Emil Naeh, | 12 85 |
| James Sizer, | 17 25 |
| E. Rieke, | 13 50 |
| C. Horn, | 17 25 |
| F. Wiseman, gravel, | 3 84 |
| Plagge & Co., lumber, | 43 20 |
| | \$309 08 |

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Palatine Unite with the M. E. Sunday School.

About two hundred scholars of the Barrington and Palatine M. E. Sunday Schools assembled at Lake Zurich and enjoyed a most pleasant day's outing.

Many visitors from both towns called during the day. Lemonade was served free by both Sunday Schools to their members, while ice-cream was sold at half rates. Hammocks and boating were much enjoyed.

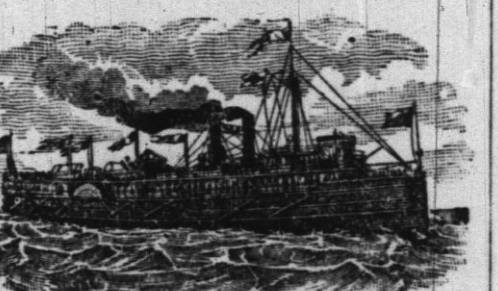
It was a day well and profitably spent.

FOR SALE—Farm known as the Gibney farm, containing 40 acres. Farm is situated 2½ miles north of Barrington. For particulars apply to M. T. Lamey, Barrington, Ill.

MILES T. LAMEY, NOTARY PUBLIC and FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

Collections Given Prompt Attention. BARRINGTON

ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR ROUTE.



Graham & Morton Transportation Co.

operating the superb side-wheel steamers

City of Chicago and City of Milwaukee and the newly rebuilt propeller

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

Between Chicago and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Michigan.

\$1 Daily Excursions

leaving dock, foot of Wabash Avenue Chicago, every morning at 9:30, arrive resorts at 1:30, leave resorts at 4:30 p. m., arrive Chicago on return at 8:30 p. m. daily. Regular steamer also leaves at 11:30 p. m. daily and at 2 p. m. Saturdays only. By this route the tourist reaches direct the heart of the Michigan Fruit Belt and also the most charming summer resort region adjacent to Chicago.

CHICAGO OFFICE: 48 River St., Foot Wabash Ave.

J. H. GRAHAM, Pres., Benton Harbor, Mich.

E. M. BLOCKS, The Furniture Man BARRINGTON, ILL

will give you Letter; of Introduction to the leading Chicago manufacturers free of charge, and by taking advantage of this liberal offer you save the wholesale dealer's profits. He has in stock at his store in Barrington a complete line of furniture, which he will sell as cheap as they can be bought for in Chicago.

Undertaking and Embalming.

H. D. A. Grebe Leading Dealer in HARDWARE. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THE BEST MILK CANS—Cans made from the best material at the same prices that other dealers ask for their cheap cans.

Also sells the Celebrated The "Jewel" Gasolene Stoves The best stove on the market.

H. T. Abbott DEALER IN PURE DRUGS. TOILET ARTICLES, CIGARS and TOBACCOS. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. BARRINGTON, - - ILLINOIS

J. JAPPE, JEWELRY, Largest Stock, Lowest Prices. PALATINE. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done BARRINGTON.

F. L. WATERMAN'S HOME-MADE Bakery Goods ARE THE BEST. Also Dealer in Fruits, Candies and Confections. Ice Cream Parlor in Connection. Barrington, - - Illinois

The Barrington House, C. C. HENNINGS, Proprietor. Everything New, Neat and Clean. The Table Supplied with the Best the market affords. OPPOSITE DEPOT. BARRINGTON, ILL.

FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE ROOM in connection, where only the best of imported and domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos are kept. Give us a trial.

H. A. HARNDEN, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF MONUMENTS Stone Sidewalks a Specialty. BARRINGTON, - - ILLINOIS

Lakeside Hotel G. W. PRATT, Proprietor. WAUCONDA, - - ILLINOIS. Rates \$1 per day; \$5 per week. Visit this comfortable hotel; y once and you will always make it your home when in Wauconda. Sample Room in connection. Vehicles to and from any point.

HANSEN & PETERS LIVERY, BARRINGTON, ILL. Horses bought and sold. Buggies for sale at prices which cause our competitors to throw up their hands in astonishment.