

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 16. NO. 45

BARRINGTON ILL. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCALS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Remember the oyster supper tonight. Mrs. Turner of Arlington Heights visited relatives here over Sunday.

Attend the Spinsters' convention in Batterman's hall next Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their bazaar in the early part of December.

Mrs. French, who is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, is getting along nicely at present writing.

Ed Munn and wife of Austin were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Putnam and other relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Smith and children of Minocqua, Wis., visited with A. G. Smith and family Thursday and Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors next Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Lost—Pocketbook, finder can keep money and liberal reward paid for the return of watch and receipts. Return to PALATINE REVIEW office.

The office of L. V. Clarke's pigeon loft was discovered on fire Thursday night, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

The Athletic club held a smoker and prize cinch in the club rooms last week Friday and gave a card party Thursday night, to which the ladies were invited.

The prospects are bright for a good foot ball game here on Thanksgiving. Some of the old players are donning the mole-skin and are getting in trim for the contest.

The Modern Woodmen society is to levy twelve assessments this year for the first time in its history. The 12th assessment will be laid aside for emergencies. A wise plan.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer last Friday night, it being a farewell party to the little folks. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Hirn & Brushaber will sell 14 head of cattle and a lot of farming implements at public auction on the Miss Minnie Porep farm, 2 miles west of Palatine at 10 o'clock this morning.

Misses Jessie and Ethel Richmond entertained a number of little folks at the home of their parents Wednesday night. Games of various kinds were played and a good time was enjoyed by all.

If you are going to California apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. about the through tourist sleeping car service to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Round trip tourist tickets on sale daily. dec. 31

Herman Meyer will sell his house and lot, cook stove, heater, table, oil stove, baby carriage, surrey, light wagon, feed cutter and bob sleigh at public auction in Palatine Wednesday. John Hirn is the auctioneer.

The Relief Corps will give an oyster supper in Masonic hall tonight from 6 o'clock. The society depends on these affairs to keep their treasury full enough to pay their way, and invite those who can to eat oysters tonight with them.

Willie Heide, the young son of John Heide, accidentally shot himself in the foot Sunday morning, but was so frightened that he would not tell his folks, and they did not find it out until Monday night. A doctor was called, who dressed the wound and the boy is getting along nicely.

The BARRINGTON REVIEW said last week: "Years have passed since the people of Barrington were allowed the privilege of attending an entertainment by local talent (or imported) which afforded so much genuine fun as the Spinsters' Convention or Old Maids' Transformation given by American Garrison, Eminent Ladies, at the village hall last Friday evening. There was not a dull moment from the time the presiding officer called the annual gathering to order until the 'transformer' went to pieces." They will give this entertainment in Batterman's hall, Palatine on Friday night under the auspices of the Queen Esther Circle.

The box social given by the Queen Esther circle in Masonic hall last Friday night proved a very interesting affair. A good crowd was present to witness the novel entertainment. The ladies were curtained off from the gentlemen and the shadows of some of the ladies were thrown upon the curtain and Auctioneer Henry Schneider asked for bids on the silhouette. It

was a wise man that knew his own wife, or young man who could recognize his "best" under the conditions and bids were given in an uncertain tone. A few were sold in this way and the market was then changed and shoes of all sizes made their appearance beneath the curtain. Bidding was soon active and knowledge was a drug on the market, as those of the least "understanding" sold at highest prices. Many a shoe showed proof against corns, bunions and other defects, while the striking appearance of others brought forth a wall or smothered shriek. After all shoes were sold the gentlemen sought their purchases and when they found them they were asked to partake of a lunch, which each lady had brought. It was a very pleasant social affair and the society netted about \$13.

Fun for Palatine People.

The Eminent Ladies of Barrington, who two weeks ago furnished the multitude a rich treat in the presentation of the "Spinsters' Convention," will take the aggregation of ancient dames to Palatine, Friday, November 22, and exhibit at Batterton's hall in the evening, with all original scenery and properties. To the people of our sister village we recommend this collection of beauties. They are out of the ordinary. Every one a star. We advise Palatine wives to take their husbands and attend the greatest show on earth, but guard them well. One hundred and twenty laughs in 120 minutes is guaranteed. Don't miss the convention.

For the accommodation of Barrington people who accompany the delegates the North-Western company will stop the fast train at Palatine at 10:56 allowing them to reach home at 11:05. Barringtonians should go 100 strong to guard "our girls."

AFTER A TOGA.

Charles G. Dawes of Evanston Begins Campaign for Seat in U.S. Senate.

The chief opponent to William E. Mason for the senatorship from this state is Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency under President McKinley's administration. He has begun an active campaign, and from the press reports, has considerable following throughout the state. As to his fitness for the exalted position there is no question, and that he will cause Senator Mason all kinds of trouble, is not denied by that gentleman's campaign committee.

From the Evanston Press we extract the following:

"The fair way in which Mr. Dawes has gone into the contest for a seat in the United States senate is very gratifying to his friends here who are lovers of fair play. His course shows that he intends to seek the high office entirely on his individual merits. He resigned the office of comptroller of the currency—an office which, above all others in the gift of the government, has prerequisites which can be used for political advantage should the holder therefore desire—that he might be untrammelled in his candidacy."

The Farm Home, a leading agricultural journal says:

"There is a widespread interest among the farmers of Illinois in the candidacy of Hon. Charles G. Dawes for the office of United States senator. Mr. Dawes is a level-headed business man who can be depended upon to look after our home and foreign trade and other important matters that are of much greater concern than partisan politics. He is recognized by all as a safe, conservative man of very high order of ability. His character and record in private and public life is such as to give every assurance that he would ably and creditably represent the business interests of Illinois in the senate of United States."

Senator Mason says: "I am very well satisfied with the situation. It is reported that Mr. Dawes will have the administration at Washington to aid his election. That I am not prepared to comment upon because I do not know about it. I will be backed by the Illinois legislature, and I am informed that that body elects the senator."

The Apple Famine Here.

Dealers in the much-demanded fruit—apples, have been predicting for a month or more that a famine was at hand. A short crop has been anticipated by wise ones since early in the summer. But that's nothing new. A peach or apple famine story is always in order—in fact it is expected. But now they tell us that only 23,000,000 barrels are in sight. That seems like a mighty big lot but it is only a sample. The general demand takes 70,000,000 barrels. Just as soon as it gets a little colder people will be clamoring for their winter supply of apples. Then dealers will mention the price and then the famine will be discovered. Apples—good varieties—are now selling to wholesalers at \$4 a barrel, and are being placed in storage to await "regular famine" prices.

IT WAS A CLOSE CALL

August Wichman and Ernest Dickinson Injured and the Horse they Were Driving Killed.

Wednesday night the 10:45 express on the Chicago & North-Western R'y., north-bound, was the cause of an accident at the Main street crossing in this village. How the parties injured managed to escape being killed is the mysterious part of the affair.

August Wichman of Dundee, who works as a mason in this vicinity, and Ernest Dickinson, employed as a carpenter at Chicago Highlands, hired a horse and buggy at Edward Peters' livery early in the evening, for a trip into the country. Returning at 10:45 they drove west on Main street and as approaching the crossing saw the headlight of a locomotive on the north-bound track. Supposing it was a train awaiting orders they drove onto the crossing and the next second found them among the tracks, the buggy reduced to kindling wood and the horse cut to pieces. The fast express had run them down.

The men were piked up and taken into George Foreman's place, Dr. A. Wiechelt, the railway company's surgeon called, who dressed their injuries which were found to be not serious. Mr. Wichman was bruised about the head and right arm and leg, while Mr. Dickinson was injured about the back, an arm fractured and badly shaken up. The men were removed to their rooms at Jensen's boarding house.

The carcass of the horse was carried on the pilot of the engine to a point near the signal tower.

The accident was one where no blame could be attached to the railway company. At that time of night the crossing is unguarded and the public expected to take extra precaution in approaching and crossing the tracks. The train is a fast one and to have stopped the same, in short distance, would have been impossible. That the men were not instantly killed is a miracle.

Mr. Dickinson is a married man, his family residing in Chicago. It will be some time before he is able to resume work. Mr. Wichman is around, and will be able to take up work soon.

J. C. White, assistant claim agent of the North-Western company, came out Thursday afternoon and made a settlement with Mr. Wichman, paying him \$50, and also with Mr. Peters whom he paid \$135. Mr. Dickinson refused a settlement preferring to wait until the extent of his injuries was determined.

THE MINIMUM PENALTY.

A Sentence of Fourteen Years in the Penitentiary Given Cummings for Murder.

Fourteen years in the penitentiary is the price William Cummings will pay for the killing of Charles Chapman, a colored man, on an electric car between Lake Forest and Highwood, one evening last spring. Cummings' plea was self defense, which was not substantiated. The jury returned the verdict in the circuit court at Waukegan last Saturday morning.

In sentencing the prisoner Judge Donnelly was visibly effected, and said in substance: "William Cummings, in accordance with the verdict of the jury and my duty I sentence you to fourteen years in the penitentiary, one day of each year to be spent in solitary confinement. I am pained to pronounce this sentence; pained that a young man of your attributes should spend the best part of his life in a prison. I trust it will be a lesson for you and when you are free you will be a better man. I trust it will teach you to shun those beverages that intoxicate and destroy your senses and will teach you to control your temper. It is my hope that you will heed this lesson and return to the world a better man."

Cummings received his sentence in stolid manner. Motion for a new trial was overruled.

FARM TOPICS

Progressive Farmers Are the Ones Banking Money.

Farmers are becoming more progressive and are also beginning to work on more scientific lines. At many of the experiment stations the sons of farmers are taking special courses in agriculture, with the result that they become largely instrumental in improving farm methods in their communities when they return home. The period has passed for expressions of contempt for the theoretical farmer, as theory and practice have demonstrated by actual tests that no advance can be made by practical effort alone. The theoretical farmer may have been lacking in skill when hand-

ling the plow or in the use of other implements; and his theories may also have failed, but he aimed for something better and became an educator of others.

The most progressive agriculturists are those who are not satisfied with present methods. They are willing to experiment, to learn and to teach, and they bring into the community better breeds, improved fruits and superior varieties of grasses, grains and vegetables. Some of them have gone into bankruptcy because of unwise expenditure in their efforts to do more than others, but they left their neighbors better off and also better supplied with live stock and more fertile farms.

There is now no denying the fact that the farmer who follows up to date methods is the farmer who has the surplus. The farmer has kept himself back by his opposition to theoretical farming, the "book farmer" being to him, one utterly destitute of knowing anything except to expend his money foolishly in the effort to accomplish an impossibility. Of course all farmers are not alike, for many of them are inclined to adopt new ideas, but many prefer to await developments, and when they become convinced that a change in their way of farming is necessary will accept the inevitable and endeavor to improve.

Sarah Grand Says.

Unhappiness lies in total abstinence according to Sarah Grand, the great English novelist. "The man who refuses to drink because he is afraid to make an error," she said in a talk to the members of the 20th Century Club at Chicago, Wednesday evening, "is unhappy. The amiable man who is shy of all liquors is unhappy for the reason that he misses the delights of moderation. There is a lot of satisfaction in feeling that one enjoys self-control, and this self-consciousness never comes to the total abstainer. While others drink and make merry, exercising a commendable veto power over themselves, this uncomfortable person looks elsewhere for solace for the mind and heart."

There are many people who will not agree in the opinion of this gifted authoress, but there is a heap of truth in her statement.

Increased Ten Per Cent.

The recently presented comparison of the assessment of personal property in Cook county and in other counties has so far influenced the personal property committee of the state board of equalization that at its meeting held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to increase the Cook county assessment ten per cent. On other counties the assessment of personal property will not be changed.

Now Chicago corporations are up in arms. Attorneys threaten to begin mandamus proceedings against the county assessors throughout the state to compel them to value farm property at its full value, in retaliation for the equalizers attempt to force valuation of corporate property at its full value. The state board members are considerably worried over the matter.

C. F. Hall Co., Dundee.

Keep posted, we urge you. Special values from our Minonk and Darien stocks. All wool booties, 90c values for 49c. All wool felt boots, leather soles, 85c good at 35c. Boys' high grade, calf, lace shoes at 98c. Heavier calf shoes, not so fine a grade but worth \$1.75, at 87c. Special, ladies' shoes at 98c, \$1.29, 1.49. Big new lot of silk waists, made of fine taffeta silks, all new styles, at \$2.69, 2.87, 2.98. Arbuckle's coffee 9c per pound. Men's heavy, all wool hose at 15c. Children's full length coats, with double capes, nicely trimmed, for \$2.79. Ladies' all wool double mittens 15c. Standard calicoes at 3 1/2 and 4c. Ladies' jackets, some exceptionally fine garments, at \$3.79 and 4.60. Special notice of a dark red, all wool coat, satin lined, cuff sleeves, at \$6.49. Those fancy yoke coats, with guaranteed satin lining, all wool goods, a regular \$10 coat at \$8.89. Men's all silk ties, four in hand Teck and bat-wing string ties at 5c.

Hosiery samples from the Rockford Hosiery Co., now on sale. All silk mufflers, in fancy colors with silk backs, at 19c. See our men's all wool suit at \$6.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour at 93c.

Give This Attention.

There is an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of ashes and other refuse on the streets of this village. Persons who are in the habit of doing so are warned that if the practice is continued the penalty provided for the violation of the ordinance will be dealt out to them.

By ORDER BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. E. M. FLEICHER



Men's Winter Suits. Boys' Winter Clothing

This week we have again received another large invoice of Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats. We are given big bargains in clothing and offer all of extra heavy men's working suits this week at \$4.95. Men's fine tailored suits from \$7.00 to \$15.00

The Big Store gives you a great opportunity to buy boys clothing cheap. Good suits at from \$2.00, \$3.00 and up.

Men's Fur Coats \$9.00 and up.

Men's Wool Pants \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Quality is first consideration with us.

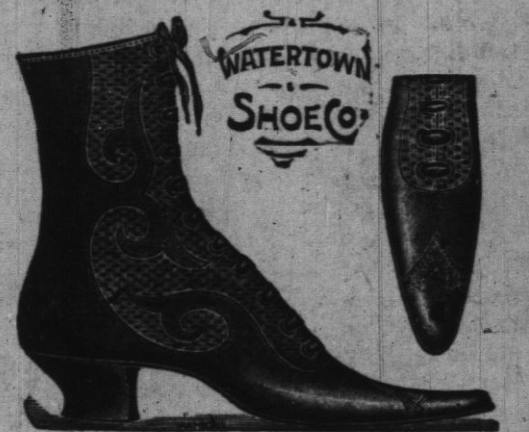


Men's Winter Shoes.

Our new stock of Men's W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are now on sale. We wish to impress upon you that these shoes are equal in quality to most \$5 and \$6 shoe made. Every pair sold with our guarantee to you.

Ladies' Shoes.

New styles in Ladies Winter Shoes. Now is the time to get the new and latest styles in Ladies' Winter Shoes. At \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 are the way they are sold.



Children's School Shoes.

-The Big Store-

Rubbers and Over-shoes.

A. W. Meyer & Co.

Big Bargains in Winter Goods.

If you want bargains, real, genuine bargains in Fall and Winter Goods come and see us. It is no use to go Chicago to try to beat our prices. It cannot be done and besides you will be out your car-fare and time. We can prove the assertion, and merely ask you let us try.

Winter Clothing.

In this department we are offering some wonderful bargains. All our garments our build on honor and guaranteed to wear equal to any made. We have a large and varied line of Fur Coats that we are offering at the minimum price, good quality, best make and strictly up-to-date in every particular.

Ladies' Wrappers.

Hundreds of styles to select from, all colors and patterns. Made of good quality and satisfaction is a foregone conclusion. Inspect our wrappers, prettier ones were never seen in Barrington at the prices we ask for them.

Flannel and Flannelette

Fancy French Flannels and Flannelette at 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c. This are imported goods and we challenge its equal for the price.

LIPOFSKY BROTHERS.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

25 Cts.

A large assortment of fine quality, latest style, box paper, your choice for only 25 cents.

We also carry a line of Pens, Pencils, Inks, Tablets, Envelopes, etc., etc.

Chas. E. Churchill, DRUGGIST, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.



Speech of W. C. P. Breckinridge at Lexington, Ky., at meeting of State Federation of Labor, disrupted that organization.

Society of the Army of the Tennessee refused to authorize an inquiry into the conduct of General Wallace at Shiloh, as requested by him.

Bank watchman at Minister, O., held gang of robbers at bay until citizens came to his assistance and drove them away after a fight.

Andrew Carnegie gave to Mrs. Cleveland a painting by A. Bryan Wall.

Entire plant of the Aurora Mining company swallowed up by a cave-in of its mines at Oranogo, Mo.

Nine boy thieves and their alleged leader taken into custody at Chicago on charge of conspiring to murder a truant officer who interfered with their depredations. Little girl revealed plot.

Unconfirmed dispatch from Sofia declared that Miss Stone had been killed by her captors, who took this step to conceal their identity.

Reports so far indicate a loss of 116 lives in the storms now sweeping the British coast. Shores strewn with wrecks.

The American Sugar Refining Company at New York has reduced the price of soft grades of refined sugar ten points to meet the cut made by the independent refiners yesterday.

Telegrams from several points in southern Utah give meager accounts of a severe earthquake shortly after 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mason and Dixon's line, the famous old historic boundary of the South, is being resurveyed, and will not be permitted to drop out of existence.

British secretary of war accuses the Boers of murdering Kafirs.

In diplomatic functions King Edward decrees the placing of republics on an equal plane with monarchies, desiring to honor the state and not the man.

Hill and Harriman interests reach amicable agreement on Northern Pacific affair, and by incorporation of gigantic company in New Jersey the rivals make ready to merge more or less closely and to prevent further clashes in operation of the two big groups of railroads.

Five men rescued after a night passed in the rigging of a ship near Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Captain Kidd's directions for finding his buried treasure found among old papers in Boston.

A. M. Lawrence, managing editor, and H. S. Canfield, reporter of the Chicago American, sentenced to forty and thirty days in jail by Judge Hapey of Chicago for contempt.

Body of the Rev. Christian Haddous of Calumet, O., found floating in the bay.

E. C. Crane of Detroit killed himself at the Gilsey House, New York.

Three more of the convicts who escaped from Fort Leavenworth prison captured at Bazaar, Kas., after a fight, in which one was wounded, by prison guards.

Newell C. Rathbun confessed a plot to swindle insurance men and declared the body supposed to be his was that of Charles Goodman, whose death he tried to cause by alcoholism.

The Erie Yacht club, one of the finest structures of its kind on the chain of lakes, was destroyed by fire at Erie, Pa. The sleeping inmates of the club made their escape in nightgowns over a piazza roof. The loss is \$20,000.

The general store of George Clark at Cambria, Iowa, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$11,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Ovanda, Mont., a small town near Helena, is endangered by a swamp fire which has been burning for a week. If the wind turns and blows the fire toward the town it is doomed.

Louis Bailes of Centerville, Iowa, cut the throat of his sister Jessie, inflicting a fatal wound, and then slashed his own throat in a futile effort to commit suicide. He is believed to be insane.

Veldt cornet says there are still 17,000 Boers on the warpath and that they have large quantities of ammunition.

Andrew Carnegie added \$2,000,000 to the endowment fund of Carnegie Institute and his new technical school at Pittsburgh.

Fire in a big factory building at Cleveland, O., caused the fatal injury of one person and serious injury of several others.

Jennie Pierberg, aged sixteen, shot and fatally wounded an unknown man who was caught stealing her mother's chickens at Bayneville, near Wichita, Kan.

General Juan Pietrie has raised another revolt against President Castro of Venezuela.

Mob at Rochester, N. Y., captured a man who tried to rob a woman in a bank.

Newell C. Rathbun, who was supposed to have died in a hotel at Jeffersonville, Ind., has been arrested in Louisville, Ky., for complicity in a scheme to defraud insurance company.

CONVICTS TAKEN IN FIGHT

Three Leavenworth Mutineers Recaptured After Battle.

MORE SAID TO BE CAUGHT.

Men Who Trapped Topeka Sheriff Overpowered When Ammunition Is Exhausted—One of Them Is Wounded, but Is Able to Talk.

Leavenworth, Kan., dispatch: Captain Trelford, who was captured by the mutineers in the federal prison here at the time of the uprising, has just led a party of prison guards in a battle with escaped convicts at Bazar, seven miles from Cottonwood Falls, Kas., and captured three of them wounding one. A constable at Metz, Mo., telegraphed to the federal penitentiary in the evening that the citi-

SAFE-BLOWERS AT WORK.

Depredations Are Reported from Illinois and Indiana.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The Bank of Chatham, at Chatham, Sangamon County, was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and secured the contents, which included \$1,500 in cash. The burglars escaped on a handcar, which they abandoned one mile south of Springfield Junction. The robbery occurred between midnight and 1 o'clock, as a sick woman was awakened by the handcar passing her house, located near the railroad, Congressman B. F. Caldwell is the chief owner of the bank.

Flora, Ind., dispatch: Cracksmen succeeded in blowing open a large safe in F. M. Stanfield's department store at Rockfield, eight miles northwest of this city, but the amount of booty secured cannot be ascertained, as the proprietor, Mr. Stanfield, is absent in the east. The robbers used nitroglycerin, the explosion awakening the residents of the town, who soon ap-

MAY BUY FROM DENMARK

St. Thomas Part of Dewey's Scheme of Defense.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES

Are for Sale to the United States—Protection of Atlantic Seaboard Involved in Proposed Purchase—Island Harbor Is Needed as a Rendezvous.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Long has written a letter to the General Naval Board, of which Admiral Dewey is chairman, asking for a report on the Danish West Indies, which are now in negotiation for sale to the United States.

The request of the secretary is on account of the terms of sale as proposed by Denmark.

The terms given are those of the new Danish ministry. Denmark is also anxious that the inhabitants of the islands become citizens and shall have the best possible relations with the United States; and incidentally Denmark would like to have special trade privileges with the United States. These negotiations may cause a little delay, but there is every reason to believe that the treaty for the sale will be sent to Congress at the coming session. The fact that the secretary of the navy has asked for a special report on the islands demonstrates that it is intended to send to the foreign relations committee of the senate at the earliest possible day the opinion of so eminent authority as Admiral Dewey on the question. Secretary Long is undoubtedly acting under advisement from the White House, where the terms of Denmark have been conveyed by Secretary Hay. It is not generally known that the board of which Admiral Dewey is president has formulated a scheme for the defense of the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to the equator. This was done in order to ascertain how far the navy of the United States could operate successfully in defense of the Monroe doctrine if the administration had to fight to maintain it. The harbor of St. Thomas in the Danish West Indies was included in the great scheme of defense which Admiral Dewey mapped out. The conclusions of the board were that the harbor of St. Thomas was essential to the handling and mobilizing of a great American fleet in an emergency. These facts show that there is every probability that Admiral Dewey will again make a strong report in favor of the purchase of the islands.

Columbia Seeks Wu Ting-Fang.

New York dispatch: It is said on trustworthy authority that Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister to the United States and eminent as a scholar, has been requested to fill the chair of Chinese literature founded last July at Columbia university. The regular monthly meeting of the trustees was held last week, and it is known that the subject was discussed here but not made public.

Noted Kin Does Not Save.

Mrs. Agnes W. Washington, who claims to be a descendant of the family of George Washington, was committed to the almshouse at New York Tuesday. For twenty years this woman, who was born to wealth and high social position, has been dependent on charity. She says she is the granddaughter of John Augustine Washington, brother of the first president.

Bulgaria Breeding Trouble.

Washington dispatch: While the United States is determined to hold Bulgaria to strict account for the part she has played in the abduction of Miss Ellen Stone, the President and Secretary Hay are not prepared to initiate action contemplating reparation until Miss Stone shall have obtained her liberty. Consequently the representation made by Consul General Dickinson to the Bulgarian government that it will be held responsible, while premature, expresses accurately the view of this government. It is reiterated with positiveness that Secretary Hay is bending all his efforts to secure the liberation of Miss Stone.



MISS ELLEN M. STONE.

and when accomplished then a demand for indemnity will be submitted and pressed.

Cook Heir to Half Million.

William Morgan until Tuesday was head cook at the St. Charles hotel in St. Joseph, Mo. He tendered his resignation in the afternoon and notified the proprietor that he was going to England and that when he returned he would build a much better hotel than there is in St. Joseph. Morgan is sole heir to an estate in England estimated to be worth considerably more than \$500,000, left him by the death of an uncle. His uncle often berated Morgan for the manner of life he was leading, and he says he had every reason to believe that he would never benefit from his uncle's riches.

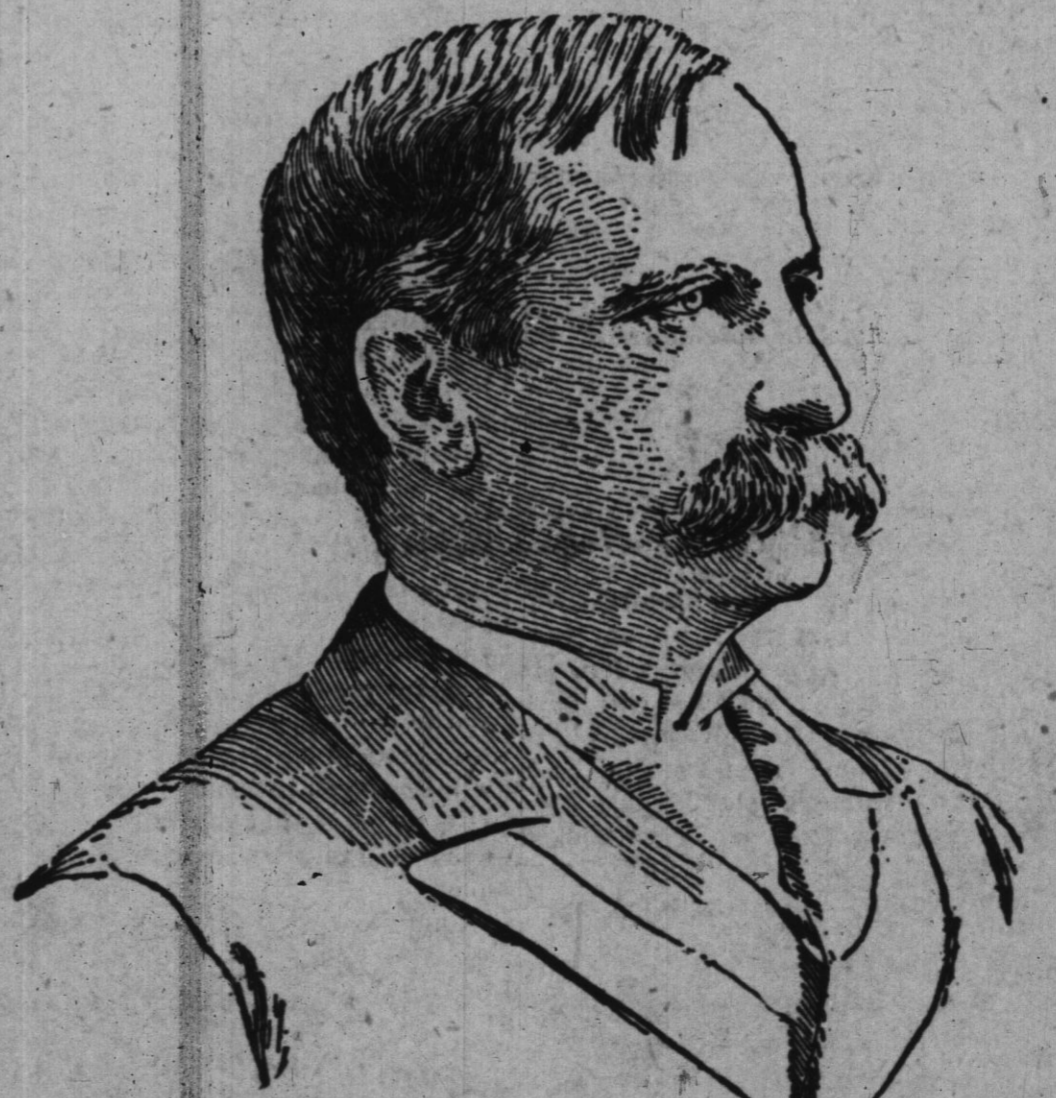
Filipino Traitor Is Taken.

Diaz, the presidente of Tacloban, Island of Leyte, who has been proved to be an agent of the Filipino junta at Hongkong, has been arrested. Many incriminating papers, implicating numerous officials, were seized at the time of his arrest. The gunboat Leyte has discovered a signal station, working on the Island of Leyte and communicating with the insurgents on the Island of Samar by the flashlight system. Three operators were arrested and the station was destroyed. The men confessed that many recruits had been sent from Leyte to Samar.

Light from Decayed Meat.

Light from decayed meat is the latest discovery which may startle the scientific world. Professor Gorham of Brown University, Rhode Island, claims he has succeeded in extracting from an overripe porterhouse steak sufficient illumination to enable him to take photographs of the laboratory apparatus. Professor Gorham is seeking to find an artificial light in which the element of heat is not contained, and believes he is on the road to definite results. He is connected with the bacteriological department of the university.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT.



UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER OF LABOR WHO ADVISES LABOR TO USE TRUST METHODS IN FIGHTING TRUSTS.

Cuts Off Daughter's Fingers.

Andrew Stratton, a carpenter, was arrested at Wheeling, W. Va., for cutting off his four-year-old daughter's fingers with a hatchet. The Humane Society, which caused Stratton's arrest, alleges that the crime was committed in the heat of passion, because the child had offended in some trivial way, but Stratton says it was an accident. Stratton's neighbors were preparing to deal with him summarily when the police arrested him.

Boom Cause of Good Roads.

Greencastle, Tenn., dispatch: The good roads congress is in session here. The road leading from Greencastle to Tusculum will be rebuilt, or about a mile. The people are manifesting intense interest in the movement.

Saloon-Keeper Burned to Death.

Thomas J. Kelleher, proprietor of the Occidental saloon at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was burned to death. He was in his room alone, and it is supposed his lamp was overturned.

STRANGLING OF TWO WOMEN

Murders at Evansville Identical in Every Detail.

THE POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED.

Mrs. Georgia Railey and Miss Lena Renner Are the Victims and One Man May Be the Slayer of Both—Motive Unknown.

Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Two mysterious murders, the victim in each case being a woman and the crimes being committed in exactly the same way, were committed in this city at night. Both bodies were found in the morning in the outskirts of the city, each lying in a ditch beside a public highway, but several miles separated the final scenes in the tragedies. The lead women were Mrs. Georgia Railey, a comely widow of forty years, and Miss Lena Renner, a pretty girl.

Each Woman Choked to Death.

Each woman had been choked to death, for the marks of fingers showed plainly on their throats, and each had gone for a buggy ride last evening. Each was seen with a young man not known in the city, or at least not recognized by the friends of either woman. Never have the police been confronted with such a remarkable coincidence in crimes. Since the discovery of the bodies, Mrs. Railey's shortly after daylight, and Miss Renner's this evening, the entire force has been called into service, and the day men, as well as the night men, are following up every clue which seems to give hope of clearing up the strange mystery.

Perhaps Both Slain by One Man.

Some hold to the theory that both murders were committed by the same man, the method of the slayer being identical in both cases. It is believed that Mrs. Railey was killed some hours before Miss Renner met her doom, as a rain storm during the evening furnishes a clue to the time of the crimes. Mrs. Railey had apparently been killed before the storm commenced, as the ground under her was dry. Miss Renner was slain either during the rain or after it, as marks of a struggle were found in the clay of the road near where the corpse was found, and there was mud on the soles of her shoes.

Time to Return for New Victim.

The interval between the two crimes was sufficient to permit the slayer of Mrs. Railey to return to town and meet Miss Renner. It is insisted by many that this must have been the case. What possible motive existed for either crime no one is able to explain. Neither woman was known to have had an enemy and nothing is known to link the two of them in any affair, likely to furnish an excuse for one man to attack both.

Finding of the First Body.

The body of Mrs. Railey was found in the morning near the city beside a public highway. There were finger marks on the throat. The neck was broken.

Search for the Second Woman.

A mile outside the city, but in an opposite direction, the body of Miss Renner was discovered by searchers. The girl left her home rather late in the evening, saying she had an appointment to see a friend. When the morning passed with no news from the young woman her friends became alarmed and the police were notified. Then it developed that the girl was seen late in the evening with a man in a buggy, driving toward the country. The searching parties followed this road and broken bushes and footprints leading to the ditch brought about the discovery of the body.

Recalls Former Crimes.

The similarities of these two murders to two others in this city during the last three years forms another strange incident of the case. In April, 1898, Mrs. Mary Stork went buggy riding with a stranger. The next morning her dead body was found in a ditch. The man who took her life was never discovered. Mrs. Stork was a prominent young woman and a great sensation followed her death. In April the following year Miss Nora Kifer of Elberfield, Ind., while visiting here, suddenly disappeared. Her body was found weighted down in a creek the following month. Joseph D. Keith, a wealthy farmer, will be hanged next Friday for the crime.

Erects Shaft to McKinley.

Tower, Minn., dispatch: This village holds the honor of having erected the first monument in honor of William McKinley. Thousands of visitors from all over the state were present at the unveiling. Governor Van Sant was the guest of the city. When the monument was unveiled all the bands that Tower and the surrounding country could muster joined and played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The speakers were Governor Van Sant, John Ownes, Thos. McKeon and Rev. Dr. Forbes. The prayer and benediction were offered by Rev. Mgr. Ruh.

Settle Maccabee Shortage.

Late developments at Port Huron Mich., in the defalcation of C. D. Thompson, while supreme finance keeper of the Knights of the Maccabees, indicate that an adjustment of the matter will be reached. Though no official confirmation can be given, such negotiations, it is understood are under way, that no criminal proceedings are expected, and that the surety companies will not be asked to make good the shortage of \$57,000. Leading vesselmen are said to have come to Thompson's financial aid.

DIVIDED BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY.



Nine hundred "hello" girls are studying the art of "telephonic elocution," so that soon none but pleasing voices shall be heard over the wires. The only

trouble is that the sweet and well modulated voices are inspiring an epidemic of marriages.—Chicago Record-Herald.

sens of that place had captured and were holding three strange men, supposed to be escaped convicts, and, from the descriptions furnished, the prison authorities believe the men held are mutineers. If they prove to be escaping prisoners only six of the twenty-six mutineers are now at liberty.

Guards Battle with Convicts.

The men captured by Captain Trelford and his men are Gilbert Mullins, a white; Sol Sutherland, an Indian; and Fred Robinson, a mulatto. The guards with Captain Trelford got in ahead of the fleeing convicts, and when the fugitives refused to surrender the guards opened fire. There was a running battle, the convicts trying to reach the woods. Sutherland, who was shot during the battle at the prison, was stopped by a bullet, but not fatally hurt. The others reached the woods, where they were surrounded. A battle ensued and hundreds of shots were fired. Finally the convicts ran out of ammunition and the guards charged and captured them. They were almost exhausted from running, and were taken to jail at Bazar. Captain Trelford is now bringing them back to the prison.

Capture Men Who Caught Sheriff.

Mullins and Sutherland are the two convicts who captured Sheriff Cook on Sunday and held him prisoner in a farmhouse, with the farmer and his wife, then marched through the swarm of Topeka police to freedom, using the sheriff and the farmer's wife as shields.

Wounded Convict Lionized.

Lawrence Lewis, the convict shot at Quenemo, was brought in during the afternoon. Lewis is able to talk. He told the officers escorting him that he left the body of convicts after the first night. He traveled during the day, following the railroad track, walking around towns. Lewis says he lived on apples. People gathered around Lewis at every station; many came up and expressed sympathy for him; Lewis was presented with boxes of candy and two bouquets. At one place a bridal party was at the station, ready to start on the wedding trip. The bride took flowers from her bouquet, stepped up to the cot, and presented the flowers to Lewis.

"Do you think the warden will punish me severely?" he asked. "I don't think they ought to be hard on a man just because he wanted to be free."

Artist Henry Hasbrouck becomes insane and is confined in the state hospital at Middletown N. Y.

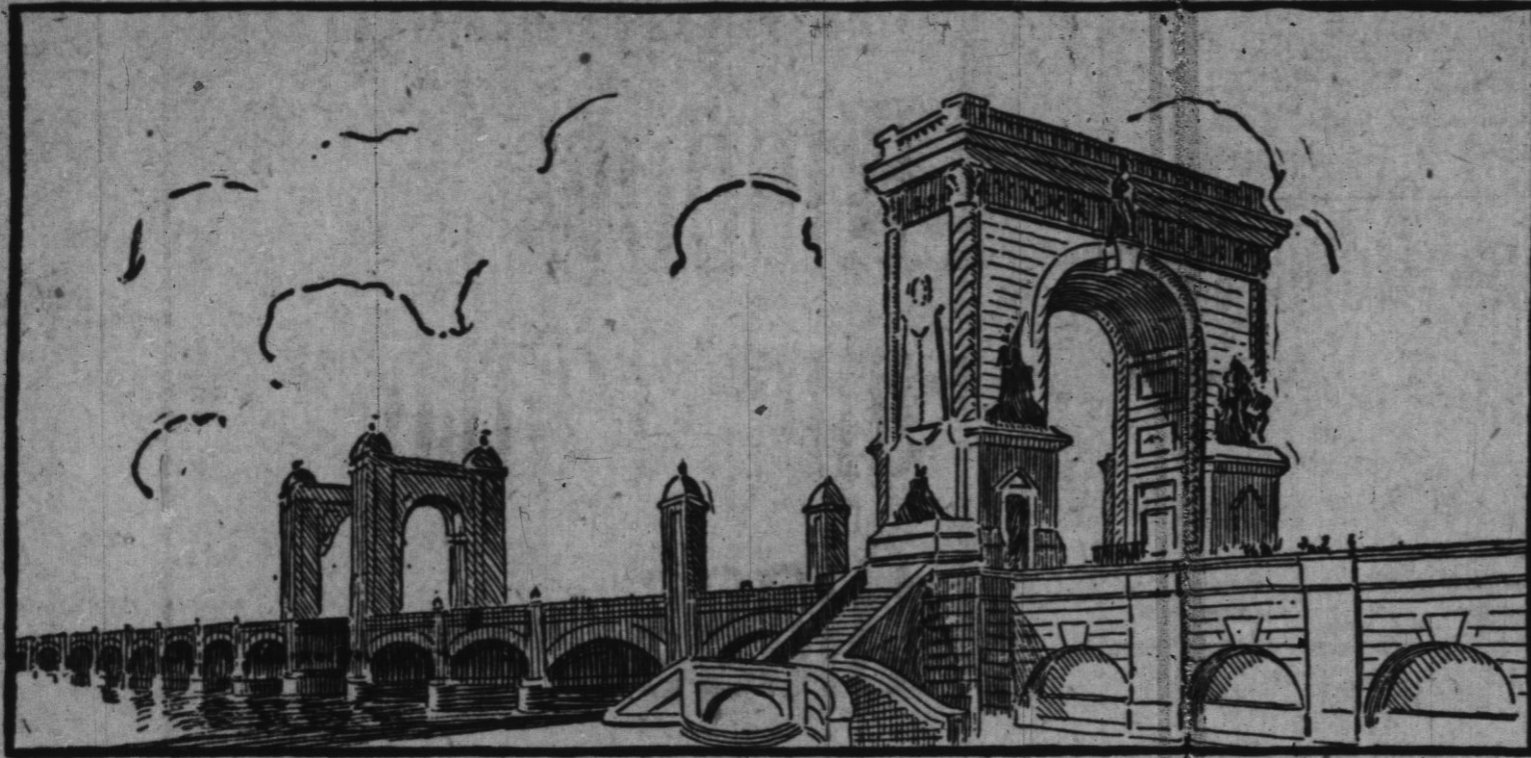
West Virginia Town Burns.

Fire at Thomas, Va., destroyed sixty-two buildings and left over 100 families homeless. The postoffice, many stores and thirty houses belonging to the Davis Coal company are in ruins, and the loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. One life is reported to have been lost. The high wind made the fighting of the fire impossible and all the destruction was wrought in three hours. The fire started by the explosion of a lamp in the Glesberger hotel.

Filipino Attack Repaired with Loss.

Major William L. Pitcher of the First Regiment of Infantry, commanding the Mindoro expedition, reports that the garrison of Abra de Ilog was attacked Sunday by a force of insurgents commanded by Lenocos. The Filipinos apparently attempted to repeat the Samar tactics, but the Americans, who were breakfasting, fully armed, completely routed the insurgents, who left five men dead on the field, each leaving rifle and ammunition. One American was seriously wounded.

THE MCKINLEY ARCH



The William McKinley National Memorial Arch association, which has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, with the purpose of erecting a memorial arch in honor of the late President in Washington, will depend upon voluntary contributions from Americans, both at home and abroad. It is the present purpose of the committee to have the arch span the entrance to the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac River from Washington to the Virginia shore.

The arch, with its bas-reliefs and statues, will be entirely the work of American architects, artists and sculptors, and no limit has been put upon

its cost, this depending entirely upon the amount of contributions received.

The association will have headquarters in Washington, but every state and large city will have a vice-president and an organization to encourage subscriptions. Bishop Henry C. Potter is one of the vice-presidents for New York. President Roosevelt has accepted honorary membership in the association and Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the Treasury, is treasurer. Admiral Dewey is also a vice-president, and prominent men in every state and large city and in the cities abroad where Americans live, are accepting vice-presidencies in the association and aiding in the work of raising funds.

The association has just secured a charter and contributions are invited.

Commissioner MacFarland, president of the McKinley National Memorial Arch association, has received a letter from Miss Helen Gould, in which she accepts an appointment as one of the vice-presidents of the association.

A letter from Miss Gould brought a suggestion from President MacFarland that a woman's committee be appointed to work in conjunction with the national association, with Miss Gould as chairwoman. Miss Gould will be asked to act as head of the committee.

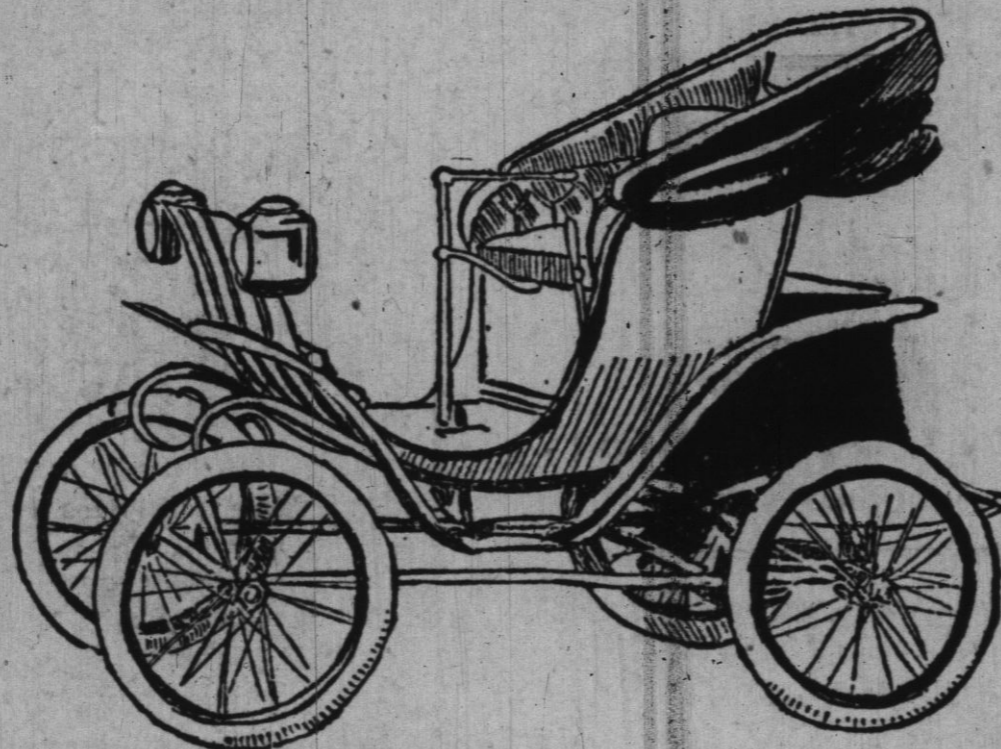
Miss Gould stated that she was heartily in sympathy with the object of the association.

A Queen's Electric Motor Car

Queen Alexandra has become possessed of a victoriette, which she has learnt to drive herself. Seated for two, its frame-work is articulated, so that it adapts itself to any unevenness of road without stress or strain. The single motor is of 4 h. p., of four pole type, and can be worked to five times normal capacity without any injurious effects.

The batteries are fitted in the rear portion of the carriage, and contain sufficient energy for thirty-five or forty miles on one charge. The car is electrically lit and fitted with jannaped lamps, relieved with silver-plate fittings; the wheels are of bicycle type, and fitted with 3-inch pneumatic tires. Speed of car is from six miles to fourteen miles per hour.

The queen herself has become an expert driver, and derives great pleasure from this pleasing little vehicle, which is now quite familiar in the neighborhood of Sandringham.



NAMING THE FARMS.

Letter boxes now appear at the gateways of farms throughout many districts in several states, along the country mail routes recently established by the government, and one of the first results of the innovation is decidedly interesting.

No sooner had the mail boxes appeared than the farmers began to take a deeper interest in the gates and the general style of the entrances to their homes. The boxes were new, looked fresh, and seemed to give a dignity to the gateposts that they never possessed before. The contrast, in the great majority of cases, was not pleasing, particularly to the women folk and the younger men, and most of the farmers set about making improvements up to the standard of the letter box.

This was one step in the right direction. Then it was natural that the mail carrier sometimes made mistakes, because there was neither name nor number to guide him in the delivery of the letters, newspapers or packages. Some of the farmers nailed up rude "shingles" bearing the names of the occupants of the house at the upper end of the lane. Other farmers ordered neatly painted signs bearing the name of the head of the house.

Now, it appears, from a letter addressed to the Milledgeville Free Press, progress has taken a more decided step along this line. The farmers in the vicinity are christening their places and displaying the names chosen in handsome painted signs on the gateposts. "I have concluded to name my place 'Midway Farm,'" says the

writer of the letter referred to, "not because it is sporty or tough, but because it is located just half way between Milledgeville and Chadwick, also half way between Polo and Mount Carroll, and half way between Lanark and Coleta."

Perhaps we are at last upon the threshold of the time, so long looked forward to in the United States, when country life will take upon itself the habiliments that adorn it in the older lands. Perhaps the mail box and the farm name are but the precursors of other improvements, in the agricultural regions, which will give the United States country homes with beautiful surroundings.

The buildings alone for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1903 will cover 187 acres.

Historic House to be Sold



William Makepeace Thackeray's old house, 2 Palace Green, London, which the novelist built in accordance with his ideas and where he passed his last days, was recently to be sold at auction.

Palace Green is part of the fashionable district at the extreme upper end of Hyde park, and gets its name from the fact that it is close to old Kensington palace, where Queen Victoria was born and spent her childhood. No. 2 is a picturesque dwelling, set well

back from the street and almost hidden by the trees by which it is surrounded.

This is not one of the several London houses in which Thackeray's best-known novels were written, but was built by him in his more prosperous old age. The circumstances of the transaction reveal the author of "Vanity Fair" in a rather new light, that of a careful provider. He wanted not only to buy a house where he could spend his last days quietly, but to make a

speculation that would eventually benefit those whom he left behind, and fancying that property in the district would increase in value as time went on he took a long lease of the site upon which at the time there stood an old and somewhat dilapidated family mansion.

Thackeray's first idea was to repair and alter this house, but he afterward decided to pull it down together. The annual rental of the Palace Green property was \$2,500, a figure which Thackeray's friends thought rather beyond his means, and when he began his building operations they were aghast at his extravagance. The author's judgment was vindicated eventually, however, for when the house was sold after his death it brought \$10,000 more than its had cost.

A remarkable story is current regarding General Sir Ian Hamilton's spectacles. The general lost a pair of spectacles at the battle of Majuba Hill. They must have been picked up by a Boer whom they suited, and who kept them for twenty years. In the early part of the present year the spectacles were found on the dead body of a Boer. The case had General Hamilton's name on it, and the glasses were in due course returned to their original owner.

Charles Algernon Parsons, the inventor and builder of the turbine engines of the ill-fated Viper and Cobra of the British navy, is a brother of Lord Rosse and a son of the famous Lord Rosse of the great telescope, from whom he inherited his strong bent toward scientific research and mechanics.

SURGERY BY STEAM.

Failing a Man's Arm Into Position in the Maine Woods.

A surgical operation performed under necessity by an amateur in the Maine woods was quite as remarkable as the operations of city specialists, who are provided with almost perfect implements and elaborate conveniences. The accident was a dislocated shoulder, and the extempore surgeon's outfit was of a kind hitherto unused in professional practice. It is described by a writer in the Lewiston Journal. Old Sabattus was not an Indian, as the nickname implies, but a Yankee guide. One autumn he was left on a steamboat at one of the upper landings on Moosehead lake while the engineer went ashore with some guests. A man named Meservey came aboard, and in fooling around the boat managed to fall into the fire-pit and put his shoulder out of joint. Here was a dilemma. The other members of the party would not be back for half an hour, and the injured man was in great pain. The guide was a man of expedients. He got a rope and tied his patient securely to a post. Then he tied another rope around the man's wrist and fastened the loose end of it to a pulley of the engine. He managed somehow to turn on steam and the pulley began to wind up the rope. It drew the arm out tight in beautiful shape, and presently the joint snapped back into its socket. Then Sabattus jumped around to shut off steam, while the pulley kept on winding. "How does it go? I don't know where it is!" gasped the guide, excitedly. "I can't stop the blamed thing!" And the pulley meanwhile was slowly but surely pulling the patient to pieces. His eyes were sticking out of their sockets, and he screamed and gasped for breath. Sabattus danced around like a wild man, not knowing what to do, when he happened to spy a hatchet lying near, and jumping for that, he cut the rope. Some years afterward a lot of summer company arrived at Greenville. Sabattus was there, too, and presently a distinguished looking man, one of the newcomers, went up to him and said with a meaning smile. Aren't you the man who practices surgery by steam?" Sabattus admitted that he was "that same feller."

CAVOUR AS A PAGE.

Emphatic Way in Which the Boy Resented an Indignity.

In the recently published reminiscences of the Count de Reiset, long French ambassador to Italy, is found the following anecdote of the young Cavour at the time when he was for a brief period at the court of Victor Emmanuel: "The pages, as is known, served the king, the queen, the princes and princesses of the blood at royal fetes. Beyond this they were forbidden to render any service. All these lads belonged to the noblest families of the land. One evening little Camillo Cavour entered the throne room, bearing a tray covered with ices, which he offered to the king, the queen and princes of the blood. But, as he was going back with some ices still on the tray, a man of high rank stepped up to the young Camillo and snatched an ice from the tray, which the page was holding with both hands. Cavour drew himself up, glared at this nobleman who had so signally failed in etiquette, and raising the porcelain tray as high as he could, let it smash in a thousand pieces on the floor. To the chamberlain's rebuke for clumsiness, he replied that he had done it on purpose, as the only possible retort to the indignity which he had suffered." The affair was the immediate cause of Cavour's leaving the court for the military school. Thus early, concludes the Count de Reiset, did the man "whom Victor Emmanuel feared terribly" assert himself.

New Style of Necktie Holder.

Numerous devices for securing a made-up tie in its proper position in relation to the collar are already in use, but there is always an opening for a novelty for a good thing in this line. The latest idea for this purpose is nothing less than a pair of spring jaws which grip the head of the collar button and hang on until made to let go. The foundation in the case of a bow tie is formed of two thin plates of steel and from the inner ends of the plates two sections are cut and bent backward toward each other. The plates being hinged together and provided with a stiff spring, which throws the ends backward, the tendency of the jaws is to tightly grip the shank of the button when they have once been spread apart and forced over the head. The same idea may be applied to the four-in-hand and other ties. A Pennsylvania man is the inventor.

Victim of Scotch Logic.

A Highland hotel keeper was one day having a squabble with an Englishman in the lobby of the hotel about his bill. The stranger said it was a gross imposition—he could live cheaper in the best hotel in London. The Highland landlord replied: "Oh, nae doot, sir, nae doot; but dae ye no' ken the reason?" "Not a bit of it," replied the stranger hastily. "Weel, then," replied the host, "as ye seem to be a sensible bit fellow, I'll tell ye. There's 365 days in the Lunnon hotel keeper's calendar, but we have only three months here. Dae ye understand me noo, fren? We maun mak' hay in the Hielan' when the sun shines, for it's unco seldom she dis't."

Fecular Reflection of Light.

It has been observed that alternating inclosed arc lamps have the peculiar property of causing mahogany furniture to appear to be covered with a bluish-white dust.

ILLINOIS ITEMS

The Farmers' Relief union, in annual session at Carbondale, elected officers for the ensuing year and made several changes in the constitution and the secret work. A mortuary fund was created to be paid at the death of a member. The union strongly indorses the work of correspondence education among farmers and the feeling prevailed that the work as done by Cornell university was superior. Professor James H. England of Carbondale was elected president.

Plans for the first group of buildings for the James Millikin university were accepted at Decatur. The designs call for a handsome group of structures, and a noticeable feature in them is the manner in which they closely follow in appearance the older form of university buildings seen in Europe. The university, which is already richly endowed by James Millikin of Decatur, promises to be a success and large attendance is assured as soon as the college is opened. The buildings, according to present plans, will be ready for occupation and will be opened September, 1902.

The city council of Peoria signed a petition to the house of representatives asking that a law be passed prohibiting polygamy in the United States and in all their territories and possessions. The petition is directed at the sultan of Sulu in the Philippines.

While working in a mill yard at New Boston, Bert Blair was struck by a flying piece of timber, knocked into the Mississippi river and killed. Blair was recently married and his wife is prostrated.

Mrs. Mary A. Bickerdike, the famous army nurse, buried at Galesburg.

Chicago members of the state board of equalization declare the real estate and personal property in the country are greatly undervalued by assessors.

When John Bauer, motorman on a St. Louis and Belleville electric line, started out on his trip from St. Louis Monday, Conductor Leonard Shannon walked forward and said: "I wish you would pull into Edwardsville two minutes ahead of time this morning; I have a little business to attend to."

Motorman Bauer peered back into the car, where Lucy McLeer, the prettiest girl on the line, sat, blushing furiously, and he smiled and gave the controller an extra swing. They ran into Edwardsville two and one-half minutes ahead of schedule, and Shannon and Miss McLeer hastily departed. In a few moments they came back and faced the grinning motorman. "Permit me to introduce Mrs. Shannon, John," said the happy conductor. Then they started homeward on the wedding tour, and Motorman Bauer whistled "Goo-Goo Eyes" all the way and never once looked back into the car.

President McKay of Shurtleff College at Alton has prohibited ragtime music in literary society programs. The students defy the order, and the crisis will come at the next meeting of the literary societies. In the two literary societies, the Alpha Zeta and the Sigma Phi, the students recently pieced out their programs with impromptu musical features in ragtime. Heretofore it has been the rule for these college literary societies to prepare programs of classical music, such as meets the approval of W. D. Armstrong, director of the Shurtleff School of Music. When the professor heard of the ragtime program he protested vigorously. The boys declared that they would have "coon" music whenever they wanted it. Then Professor Armstrong threatened to resign.

Fire broke out on the east side of Main street at Arthur in the center of the block at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, destroying all the buildings in the block except two, causing a loss of \$40,000. Insurance, \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been started accidentally by a gang of drunken gamblers.

Miss Dollie Early of New Douglass received the gold medal and Miss Gussie Bucknell of Alhambra second prize at a W. C. T. U. oratorical contest held in Alhambra.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Tomashiski, a Polish coal miner at Minonk, lighted a fire with gasoline with the result that she and her brother, aged 11, are dead, and the father and a child aged 7 are seriously though not fatally burned. Their home was destroyed, causing a loss of \$2,000. Insurance covering one-half.

Governor Yates has appointed the following deputy factory inspectors: George Cochrane, Chicago, vice Philip Steinhilber, term expired; Mrs. F. H. Green, Chicago, to succeed herself; Mrs. Sarah R. Crowley, Chicago, to succeed herself; Mrs. Emily S. Alexander, Chicago, vice Mrs. Claranda M. Cope, term expired; Mrs. Mary Corrygan, Chicago, vice Mrs. W. M. Crissey, term expired; Mrs. Adele M. Whitgreave, Chicago, vice Mrs. Emma Jameson, term expired; William Ehn, Galesburg, to succeed himself.

James Nevins of Kankakee declared guilty of the murder of D. F. Reardon in 1896 and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment.

Burglars broke open the safe in E. G. Kays' jewelry store in Quincy and secured watches, rings and cash to the amount of about \$1,000.

Accused nurses in the Dunning investigation denied they starved insane patients. Declared they acted only on orders of the doctors.

Charles G. Dawes made address on currency before the Steel Works club at Joliet.

Mrs. Kate Green and Miss May Shea, attendants at Dunning Insane Asylum, charged with starving patients to death.

Judus Meredith, aged 28, of Ceres Springs, and Manuel Holman, aged 24, of Marion, exchanged eight shots on the streets of Marion, and both men as a result are mortally wounded. They had been in a poker game in which \$50 was involved. A dispute arose and the charge of cheating was made. After supper both men returned to the gambling place and renewed the quarrel. They were drinking heavily and for several hours a wordy war ensued until shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning, when the proprietor made them leave the place. On reaching the public square both drew revolvers and at once began shooting. Meredith is wounded in the abdomen and breast and Holman in the lung and thigh.

Gov. Yates has appointed the following state mine examiners to serve for two years: Hector McAllister, Streator, to succeed himself; Thomas Hudson, Galva, to succeed himself; Walter Rutledge, Alton, to succeed himself; John Dunlap, Centralia, to succeed himself; Evans D. Johns, Murphysboro, to succeed himself; James Taylor, Edwards, to succeed John W. Graham, Dumfermline, term expired; Thomas Weeks, Colfax, to succeed John Williams, Westville, term expired.

Students at the Garrett Biblical Institute, in Chicago, were alarmed by the discovery that a fellow-student, W. H. Smith, who has been ill in one of the dormitories of the school since Monday, is suffering from diphtheria. He occupied a dormitory with ninety-two other students, and has also appeared at the chapel exercises, where 325 students meet. A physician was summoned and advised that Smith be removed to the Cook county hospital. There his case was diagnosed diphtheria. Dr. C. J. Little ordered the room fumigated and closed. Dr. Little said that he did not believe Smith had diphtheria.

Victor F. Lawson bought land at Madison and Fifth avenue, Chicago, for \$500,000. May erect big building.

Achille Tessera, an employe of L'Unione, published at Pueblo, Colo., was found dead in his room at Bart's Hotel, Chicago. The gas was turned on, and it was the belief of the police at first that the man had committed suicide. Later developments, however, lead the police to believe that Tessera's death was due to an accident.

Len Armstrong of Mound City shot his wife in the head with a shotgun and then drank an ounce of laudanum with suicidal intent. A bystander named Carr received five of the shots of the charge in the head. None of the three wounded persons is expected to recover. Armstrong's wife secured a divorce from him a few days ago.

Joseph Hawley and Fred Fisher were arrested in Peoria charged with the robbery of the Middle Grove post-office some time last spring. A quantity of stamps, money and other material was taken from the postoffice at the time, as well as some merchandise from the store of D. O. Smisor, who was the postmaster. Hawley had some of the stolen goods. Fisher was arrested as an accessory and he also had some of the plunder concealed. They were taken before the United States commissioner and bound over to the United States grand jury in the sum of \$1,000, in default of which both went to jail.

The question of dispensing with contract labor by convicts in penal institutions, which is always a disturbing factor to labor organizations, will be discussed at Springfield next Monday by Governor Yates and Adam Menche, president of the State Federation of Labor. Others who will appear in the cause of the labor organizations are J. E. Morris, secretary state federation; J. H. Bowman and Joseph W. Morton, Chicago Federation of Labor; W. D. Ryan, United Mineworkers of Illinois; W. R. Boyer, Broommakers' union, and Mr. Lovely of the Boot and Shoemakers' association. The representatives of the manufacturers have not been named. It is understood that the Federation of Labor is opposed to the plan of putting convicts to work on material for good roads. Its demand will be that all improved machinery be removed from the penitentiary and the state authorities be left to figure out a way of employing convicts. A mass meeting will be held in representatives' hall by local labor organizations to arouse public sentiment.

Miss Maud Burgner, the 15-year-old daughter of Morris Burgner, a prominent farmer of Loxa, died of displacement of the heart due to excessive exercise in skipping the rope. She frequently outjumped her girl friends at school, and several weeks ago, after an unusually hard contest, she was taken ill, death resulting therefrom.

Mr. William C. Hunter of Oak Park has just been commissioned colonel and paymaster general of the Idaho National Guard on the staff of Governor F. W. Hunt. Colonel Hunter has traveled extensively in and written profusely of Idaho, and is at present writing a book on Idaho life.

Nathaniel Whittemore died at his home near Aurora. Mr. Whittemore had been a resident of the vicinity for twenty-six years. He died from heart trouble while sitting in his chair. Mr. Whittemore was a member of the California Pioneers' Association of Chicago.

Announcement was made at Peoria of an advance in the price of spirits, the basis of all finished goods, to \$1.31 per gallon, or a raise of 1 cent. The cause is said to be the high price distillers are now compelled to pay for corn.

The Barrington Review

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901

To Check the Bankruptcy Habit.

The bankruptcy act, which became a federal statute a few years ago, is likely to be overhauled at the coming session of congress. At a recent conference of the Credit Men's association in Philadelphia various amendments to the bankruptcy law were suggested, particularly in connection with what is known as the "four months inhibition period" and with the too easy discharge of bankrupts.

The four months inhibition period is this: A section of the act declares, under an interpretation of the United States supreme court, that a payment received by a creditor of a bankrupt within four months preceding the filing of the petition in bankruptcy must be surrendered before the creditor can be allowed to prove his claim in bankruptcy, whether the payment was received knowingly or not.

The most serious defect in the present law, however, is thought to be its failure to arm the courts with sufficient grounds whereby a discharge may be refused to an undeserving bankrupt. The following are proposed as grounds for refusing discharge for a bankrupt:

First.—If the bankrupt has committed an offense punishable by imprisonment under the act.

Second.—Destroyed, concealed or failed to keep proper books of account.

Third.—Obtained property on credit by means of false statements made in writing and issued for the purpose of obtaining credit.

Fourth.—Made a fraudulent transfer of any part of his property.

Fifth.—Been granted a discharge in bankruptcy within six years.

Sixth.—In the course of his proceedings refused to obey any lawful order of the court.

An honest man whom misfortune, faulty judgment and the chances of business have compelled to resort to the bankruptcy court would not object to the conditions incident to his discharge therefrom. Their enforcement, however, would do much to prevent the highwaymen of business from contracting debts ad lib. without any reasonable prospect of ever being able to pay them and then going to the court and obtaining release therefrom, only to repeat the same course once more, and so to acquire what may be called the bankruptcy habit.

The American schoolmarm seems to be an important factor in history making these days. Young women teachers in Chicago brought franchise taxation to a favorable issue in the supreme court of Illinois. A female teacher who has seen fifty summers went over the Horseshoe fall at Niagara in a barrel and is the first person who lived to tell the tale after shooting the cataract. Not long ago many of the same invincible and intrepid guild started across the Pacific to teach school in the Philippines. Another, as the captive of oriental brigands, is an object of international interest. Milton was right when he said that the education of youth requires "slaves equal to those which Homer gave to Ulysses," and these the American schoolmarm seems to possess.

Buried forests found in Alaska in localities where no trees exist now have revived a discussion of the theory that the arctic region once possessed a tropical or semitropical climate. This would seem to give color to the theory of the New England professor who some years ago wrote a book on the idea that as the earth first cooled at the poles they were the original scene of vegetation and human life and that mankind gradually moved southward during the prehistoric period.

Speaking of crime in the metropolis, a New York paper tells of a newspaper man who was stopped on Park row and robbed of \$95 in money, a gold watch valued at \$200 and a diamond pin worth in the neighborhood of \$300. He couldn't have been a newspaper man. He must have been one of the press club kind of newspaper men.

A man who had postage stamps to sell has been arrested in Illinois on the suspicion that he may have been connected with the Chicago postoffice tunnel enterprise. Persons who have postage stamps to sell may expect to become objects of interest to the police in various sections for some time.

Edward Fairfax of New York is the only American summoned by royal edict to attend King Edward's coronation. He ought to be able to make pretty good terms with the magazines.

There is again talk of reviving the English Liberal party. It would be well to patch the fragments together before attempting to infuse the breath of life into them.

The threat of the Illinois corporations to move out of the state to avoid taxation has a familiar sound. It is more familiar than the actual removals.

Captain Clark does not need to use the megaphone to tell of the achievements of the Oregon. They speak for themselves.

A Literary Statesman's Debut.

The entrance into politics of Hall Caine, the Manx novelist, has been marked with more success than usually attends the debut of literary statesmen. He has been elected by his admiring fellow islanders to the house of keys, the Manx parliament, and one of the oldest legislative assemblies in the world.

The house of keys, with the governor and his council, enacts the laws for the Isle of Man, subject to the approval or disapproval of the sovereign of Great Britain. British laws have no force in the Isle of Man unless especially extended to the island.

Throughout all its vicissitudes as part of the kingdom of Norway, as a province of Scotland, as the fief of the earls of Derby and as an appanage of the British crown the Isle has preserved a good measure of independence. It still remains practically an empire within an empire.

The legislature consists of twenty-four members, eighteen chosen by the counties and six by the towns, all men and women property holders being voters. That Mr. Caine will be the most prominent figure in the parliament for the next seven years, his term of office, no one who knows his peculiar ways will deny. Still he has done a great deal of profitable advertising for the land from which his ancestors came, and his election to the house of keys by the Manx men and women, who are proverbially grateful, is an evidence of good faith on their part which, with Mr. Caine, is necessarily for publication.

Our Relations With Germany.

The statement of Mr. Goldberger, the German royal privy councillor of commerce, who is now in this country officially studying American industrial development, that all differences between the United States and Germany are "fundamentally trivial" is reassuring, though there seems to be no real ground for supposition of a possible break in the friendly relations between the two governments.

There has, however, been some irritating talk recently in German army circles. At a meeting of the Fleet society at Hanover Captain von Welheim, speaking of Germany's interests in the five republics of Central America, is reported to have said that Germany must keep a fleet in Central American waters strong enough to say "Hands off!" to the Americans.

In view of Mr. Goldberger's assurances we may safely regard Captain von Welheim's outburst as among the trivialities. At all events we may feel pretty certain that the Germans will not send any fleet against us in isthmian waters.

It is quite impossible to padlock the tongues of military and naval officers, as we have learned from experience, and possibly the Germans will be able to cancel their Captain von Welheim against our Captain Coghlan, who once sang Kaiser Wilhelm's praises so dubiously at a banquet in New York.

The death of the father of the late Emma Abbott at the age of eighty-four years has brought out the fact that he enjoyed an income of \$400 a month which was devised to him by his famous daughter. This was a very generous provision, and it exemplified the kindly and spontaneous personality of Miss Abbott, which, as a matter of fact, had quite as much to do with her remarkable success as her musical attainments. As between the cheerful energy and pluck of Emma Abbott and her voice admiration was pretty evenly divided.

Editor Alden of Harper's Monthly predicts that both the serial novel and the conventional short story is about to disappear from the magazines and that their place will be taken by the vivid, suggestive sketch giving brief expression to some single phase of thought concerning an interesting theme. Is the magazine to be a modern newspaper minus the news?

Turkey declares that Bulgarian plotters carried off Miss Stone, and Bulgaria declares that it was done by the Turks. Neither is too good to have plotted the outrage, and one is almost inclined to take a Hibernian view and hold that each is telling the truth about the other.

If the Chinese want to be sure of getting a minister who will be unpopular in this country, they might send over one of the Boxer chiefs. There would then be no occasion for the repetition of the complaint which China is now making against Minister Wu.

A news dispatch from Russia telling of the ravages of the famine in that country says that wolves have eaten thirty Poles. The famine must be very severe when the wolves are reduced to a diet of wood.

Whatever else may be said about the "millinery" of King Alfred, it is pretty generally admitted that his headgear was on straight.

It would seem that the love affairs of Bessie Kaywood of Chicago are about ready for staging purposes.

It takes seven or eight Venezuelan dollars to "look like 30 cents."

A Hero of Commerce.

The military or naval hero who fights a foreign foe does not defend a more vital public interest than the railroad hero who fights to keep the highways of travel and trade safe and secure. One of these latter heroes is Express Messenger Charles, who a few days ago fought single handed a gang of train robbers that tried to loot a Southern Pacific train in Oregon. He is entitled to consideration not only for his devotion, but for setting a valuable example of pluck and courage, and deserves substantial recognition from his employers.

When the highwaymen ordered him to open his floor, he refused. When they blew open the door with dynamite, he fired through the opening. When they threw a dynamite charge into the car, he picked out the fuse. When the robbers forced the engineer to crawl first into the car to shield them, he fired at them over the engineer's body. Finally, after half an hour's resistance, they retreated.

The incident furnishes a pretty effective demonstration of how to stop train robbery. If all men in positions of trust had Mr. Charles' courage and took his view of their responsibilities, not only express robberies, but a good many other misdeeds, would become extremely infrequent. But with present rewards for exemplary service is it incumbent upon a man to take such desperate chances as did this express messenger to protect the property of another? If he had shown this courage and faithfulness in the military or naval service, he would have been decorated for gallantry, promoted with increased pay or given a pension for life. The adoption of some such system of rewards is a matter deserving the attention of corporate management whose services frequently requires men to place their lives in jeopardy and calls for the exhibition of the highest type of heroism.

An Electrical Achievement.

The California enterprise by which a mountain stream 142 miles distant is made to propel the street cars of Oakland and otherwise serve the people of that city and of other intermediate points has a touch of magic and romance about it. An electric power transmission line has lately been put in operation from the Upper Yuba river in California to Oakland. A double pole line has been built, and at the strait of Carquinez the current is carried on a suspended span 4,427 feet long which, according to The Engineering News, is the "longest single span of cable ever erected." The power, too, is transmitted at the surprisingly high pressure of from 40,000 to 60,000 volts, an achievement which the same authority regards as "an engineering precedent of great interest." The effective head of water at the principal one of the three power stations is 695 feet, the machinery now installed is capable of delivering 17,000 horsepower and water is available for 13,000 horsepower more.

This accomplishment in electric engineering sets one to thinking not only of the thousand waterfalls still unharnessed and of their economic possibilities, but of the practically untouched resources of power in wind and tide and sunlight.

A mystery of an unusual character has been stirring the village of Greenwich, Conn. Some unknown has been sending through the mails to the merchants of the place bank notes of respectable size. So great is the interest taken in the matter by the inhabitants of the village that the postoffice is crowded at all hours, each person hoping that he will be the next victim of the anonymous philanthropist's inexplicable generosity.

According to Professor Lombroso and his associates at the congress of criminology, the rulers and great men of the world are either lunatics or degenerates, criminal or crazy. Persons who desire to preserve their reputation should remain in obscurity or become criminologists.

May Irwin announces that after the present season closes she will retire from the stage. Miss Irwin must be now in a position to set up as an aristocrat and to warn the common people that "if they ain't got no money they needn't come around."

A professor at Cornell had advocated the idea of killing the weak in society for the benefit of the strong. Apparently Cornell does not propose to let the Chicago institution have a monopoly in the matter of being talked about.

J. Pierpont Morgan, in the company of several bishops and clergymen, rode 227 miles in 200 minutes the other day. This is what might be called living a fast life.

Grandpa Zimmerman is now supposed to be so happy that he doesn't care whether Mr. and Mrs. Manchester ever give him back any of the change.

Happy the doctors just turned out by Yale are not the kind who tie a fellow down to a board and rob him of his vermiform appendix.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain freely admits that the Irish members of parliament are too many for him.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

LAKE ZURICH.

School entertainment Saturday.

For good, tender meat call on Gustav Fiedeler.

Mrs. E. A. Ficke was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

J. Raymond of Volo was here Wednesday on business.

F. L. Carr of Wauconda was a visitor here Wednesday.

Emil Frank and Charles Klipper attended to business in Chicago Monday.

Wm. Buesching and Mike Thompson were in Barrington Monday.

George Foreman, Paul Miller and George Wagner of Barrington were seen here Wednesday.

A thousand things are done by it far better than most things do one. We refer to Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Mr. George Knigge of Quentins Corners and Miss Clara Eichman of this place were united in marriage Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Knigge will reside at Quentins Corners, where George is employed in the creamery. Their many friends wish them a long and happy journey through life.

WAUCONDA.

N. B. Duers and J. W. Gilbert were Chicago visitors Thursday.

L. E. Golding spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fuller spent a few days of last week with relatives in Chicago.

Carl Eriksen and Harry Riley attended the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening.

Herman Van Natta, accompanied by his mother and brother, visited at Elgin Wednesday.

A recital and dance will be given at Oakland hall next Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Messrs. and Mesdames G. C. Roberts and A. White returned to our village Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Prairie du Lac, Wis.

Miss Lillah Golding returned home Friday evening, after her first week's teaching at the Honey Lake school. She reports it a very bright and pleasant position.

Mrs. Manuel EATINGER of Windmere was obligated into the order of the Mystic Workers of Mizpah lodge Wednesday evening. This now gives the lodge a total of 121 beneficiary members.

About fifteen members of the Wauconda Relief Corps went to Richmond Monday in acceptance of an invitation extended them by the Richmond Corps. They arrived home about 9 o'clock in the evening and, although a rather stormy return trip, a pleasant time is reported.

Mat Freund, who has been in the employ of J. W. Cooke for the past year as apprentice, went to McHenry Monday, where he entered the employ of Mr. Shorwer. Mat was a prominent young man in our village and will be missed by his many friends, who wish him the best of success in his new position.

J. S. Haas received a letter from M. S. Ford from Atlanta, Ga., last Monday, stating that he and Mr. Payne as yet have not started in business, not having found a suitable place but have rented a private house and Miss Lida acts as mistress. He reports Elmer in Idaho and expects to move there himself next spring.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the girl recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

You are cordially invited to sail with the young people of the Epworth League on a paper pilgrimage to Egypt and Palestine. At each meeting papers will be read by the young people, describing the different places they are supposed to visit. The pilgrimage will be under the personal direction of Rev. F. N. Lapham, who will brighten each evening by pages of his own experience in the Holy Land. Everything will be done to make the pil-

grimage pleasant and profitable. The steamer "Wauconda" is to set sail from the M. E. church parlor Monday evening at 7:30. Itinerary of the paper pilgrimage to the Holy Land: Nov. 18, departure on board the steamer Wauconda; Nov. 25, Alexandria, Cairo and the Pyramids; Dec. 2, Joppa, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Bethany; Dec. 9, Jericho, Jordan, Dead Sea, Sea of Galilee and Nazareth; Dec. 16, prize story of the pilgrimage. Tableau of Jewish wedding and other tableaux. Special music will be provided each evening and amusements appropriate for the occasion. A prize will be given to the persons writing the best account of the whole trip. All are welcome.

LANGENHEIM.

Elmer Peckham made a trip Saturday to Duindee.

Mrs. F. Kelsey spent Tuesday with Mrs. Messenger at Cary.

Miss Mildred Kelsey spent a few days with her aunt at Cary.

George Kelsey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Wallace of Cary.

Fred Abbott spent the fore part of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott went to Chicago Wednesday to visit friends.

James McGraw and Peter Sonson made a trip to Fox Lake Wednesday.

E. W. Riley and Mrs. James McGraw were in Palatine on business Thursday.

FOUND—Between Schumacher's and Peterson's Wednesday, a gray canvas coat. Owner enquire of E. W. Riley.

Mrs. L. Peterson and daughter Rosa visited with Mrs. Messenger at Cary Tuesday.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

H. G. Sawyer and wife spent Sunday at Evansville.

Miss Lillie Hooker of Cary has been visiting here this week.

Miss Phill Hawley of Barrington was a Dundee visitor last week.

"Rescue Work" is the topic for the Missionary meeting Friday afternoon. Come.

There was a joint meeting of the Guild and W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Shufeldt and daughter of Algonquin were visitors here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bridgeman of Springfield, South Dakota, were visitors at C. T. Miller's recently.

The Loucht family, who were burned out two months ago, have moved into their new home on the old site.

The Missionary social of the Baptist church, Dundee, met with Mrs. J. M. Borden of Dundee Tuesday afternoon. Topic: "Japan." Light refreshments were served.

I'd leave my happy home and cross the deep blue sea,

Rather than be without Charley and my Rocky Mountain Tea.

Ask your druggist.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Portland, Vt. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all druggists.

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Remember the above points when you are looking for land.

For illustrated folder and further free information address—George W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn.

A Clara Morris Story.
Clara Morris related this story in McChure's Magazine of her production of "Miss Multon."

"The play had twice failed in Paris, which was, to say the least, discouraging. But after brief reflection I concluded I would risk it, and then, just by way of encouragement, Mr. Casauran declared that all my acquired skill and natural power of expressing emotion would prove useless to me, that 'Miss Multon' was to be my Waterloo, and to all anxious and surprised 'Whys?' he sagely made answer, 'No children.' His argument was that, not being a mother in reality, I could not be one in imagination.

"Always lacking in self confidence, these words made my heart sink, but the ever ready jest came bravely to the fore to hide my hurt from the public eye, and at the next rehearsal I shook my head mournfully and remarked to the little man: 'Bad—bad! Miss Cushman must be a very bad Lady Macbeth. I don't want to see her!'

"'What?' he exclaimed. 'Cushman not play Lady Macbeth! For heaven's sake, why not?'

"'No murders?' I declared, with an air of authority recognized by those about me as a fair copy of his own. 'If Miss Cushman is not a murderess, pray how can she act Lady Macbeth, who is?'

One of Sandow's Tricks.
One day in a London tobacconist's shop Sandow, the strong man, was handed some change, and in the middle of it he saw something that looked like a bad shilling. He pushed it back across the counter. "I think that one is bad," he said.

"Nonsense," said the shopkeeper, with an incredulous air. He took up the shilling and tried it in the little brass coin tester that was screwed to the side of the counter. Then he tendered it again. "It's quite good," he said. "I can't bend it."

Sandow smiled and took it between his finger and thumb. "You can't bend it! May I try?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the man, with a grin.

The strong man pressed the tip of his forefinger toward the tip of his thumb and the spurious coin bent like tissue paper.

"Well," said the tobacconist dumfounded. "It looks like a wrong 'un after all! Perhaps you will accept another?"

And Sandow did.

A Circular Rainbow.

A member of a party who made an ascent of Finsterrehorn some years ago thus described a novel sight which delighted the tired climbers: The day we mounted, the Finsterrehorn we were treated to the rare sight of a circular rainbow, the phenomenon lasting nearly half an hour and forming a complete circle. There were heavy clouds lying some 4,000 feet below on the Aar glacier, and it was on these that the beautiful, brilliantly colored ring lay. A second circle was also visible. We were near the summit of the peak when the first of the party observed it, and from that point the face of the mountain on the Grimsel side is almost perpendicular, giving us a splendid view.

A Richter Anecdote.

It is not always the great conductor that shines as a composer, though unfortunately he often labors under the delusion that such is the case. On one occasion Hans Richter was present at a concert given by a brother composer, at which the latter performed a long and not particularly interesting work of his own.

When the composition came to an end, Richter expressed his criticism in a very few words. "Well," he said, "I, too, had written compositions to make a pile so high"—raising his hand three feet from the ground—"but I had burned them!"

Nicely Graded.

It is still a tradition that the people of Manchester, England, should gibe at Liverpool with the proverb, "A Manchester man, a Liverpool gentleman," but, it is said, classification is not so strongly marked in Lancashire as in the old days.

When stagecoaches were running, a guard was once asked, "Who has gotten inside, Billy?" Billy consulted his list and replied, "A gentleman fra Liverpool, a mon fra Manchester, a chap fra Owdham and a fellow fra Wigan."

She Remembered.

Small Mabel had received a parental injunction to remember at least one thing the minister said at church, and upon her return home exclaimed, "I remember something!"

"That's right, dear," rejoined her father. "Now tell me what the minister said."

"He said," replied Mabel, "'A collection will now be taken up.'"—Chicago News.

Evidence to the Contrary.

Citizen—Madam, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella?
Madam—I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.—Chicago Herald.

Stopping the Music.

"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "Charley used to come and serenade me for hours every night. So at last I married him."

"Dear me!" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Did he sing as badly as all that?"—Exchange.

Cheerful.

Mistress (arranging for the dinner)—Didn't the grocer send the macaroni?
Cook—Yes, mum, but Ol sent it back. Every wan of them seems was empty.—London Fun.

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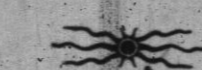
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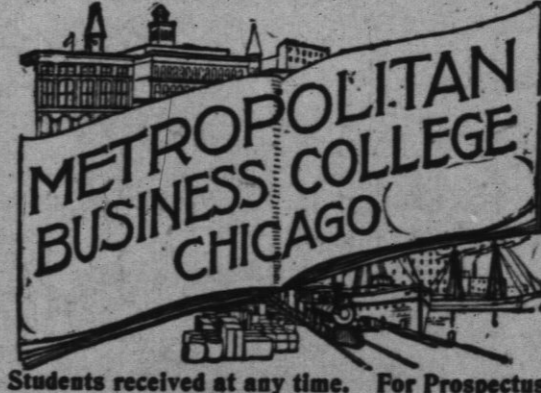
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