



The annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association is in session at Portland, Ore.

At Nevada, Mo., Benjamin Franklin Birch, aged 70 and very wealthy, married Miss Emma Jennings, aged 17.

The fourth biennial session of the Mystic Workers of the World Supreme Lodge is in session at Rockford, Ill.

Henry Clacker, who was recently released from an insane asylum, shot and killed Mrs. Irene Kemper in a quarrel at St. Louis.

August Jahnke has been convicted at Alliance, Neb., of the murder of Michael Sierk and his punishment fixed at imprisonment for life. The jury was out a week.

The body of John Dake of Indiana was found hanging in an old log barn. Stetson Oyer of Louisville, Ky., aged 15 years, shot and seriously wounded his father, Edward U. Oyer.

The boy claims his father was drunk and in the act of striking his mother when he fired.

John Reynolds, a young farmer of Hopkinsville, Ky., shot and killed his hired man, Jones, a negro. Reynolds censured Jones for neglecting his work and Jones retorted angrily and attempted to draw a pistol. Reynolds was quicker and shot Jones through the head.

By the overturning of a raft in the Monongahela river above Fayette City, Pa., the 11-year-old son of Theodore Booth was drowned. Several children were on the raft at the time and as three have not been accounted for it is thought they were also drowned.

At Rolling Prairie, Wis., William Strause shot his wife three times and killed himself with the same revolver.

During a scuffle at Lebanon, Ind., Charles Byrads, aged 16, struck Joseph Herrick, aged 20, with a scale weight, fracturing his skull, from which he died.

The body of Nils Pearson of Chicago was found in the canal at Portage, Wis. He is supposed to have walked into the canal in the darkness.

Edward P. Britt, a private of Company M, Eighteenth Infantry, was shot and killed at Denver by Frank Wagner, a saloon watchman. It is claimed Britt was trying to break into the saloon.

Judge John F. Phillips in the United States Court at Kansas City issued a temporary order restraining striking union bakers from interfering with employes of the Grand Avenue Bakery Company.

The body of Li Hung Chang has been started for his birthplace. Temples have been erected along the route in which to worship his spirit.

The Cunard steamship company circular to shareholders is believed to show that J. P. Morgan is negotiating for its purchase.

Three hundred Japanese fishermen were drowned in gales during May.

It is stated that the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad will be absorbed by the Rock Island before next fall.

Bishop Spalding of Peoria, in a sermon at the charities conference at Detroit, blamed women for three-fourths of the crime and favored forcible restriction of marriage.

George Brochat served seventeen-year locust pie to his friends at dinner in Hamilton, Md. Beer used as a "chaser" alone prevented the failure of the feast.

The French delegates to the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue sent a message of thanks to President Roosevelt for the kindly welcome given them.

Four persons were burned to death at Rockaway Beach. Nine small hotels and many other structures were destroyed.

N. E. Graves, a mining man, shot and killed his wife Friday at Salt Lake City and then fatally shot himself. No cause is known. Graves formerly lived in Denver.

Captain K. G. Martens, master of the United States army transport Buford, has been found guilty of cruelty, profanity and neglect of his log and ordered suspended from duty.

Mrs. Bessie P. Ware has been acquitted on a charge of murdering her divorced husband, John D. Ware, who was a prominent business man of Hot Springs, Ark. He was shot and killed in his room in June last.

Mrs. Benjamin Scroggans, aged 19, a bride of three weeks, was arrested at Waterloo, Iowa, charged with attempting to poison her husband, aged 65 years.

The Cuban house of representatives had a stormy debate over allowing the Reconcentrado, a newspaper suppressed by Gen. Ludlow, to resume.

At Springfield, Ill., Filippo Toceo was found guilty of the murder of Joseph Noto, and his punishment fixed at fifteen years in prison.

Michael Henry Herbert, secretary of legation at Paris, probably will succeed Lord Pauncefoot as British ambassador at Washington. He is related to the Vanderbilt and Astor families by marriage to Belle Wilson of New York.

War in South Africa From First to Last.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

- 1899.
- Oct. 10—Kruger's ultimatum to British.
- Oct. 12—Boers invade Natal.
- Oct. 13—British fall back on Ladysmith.
- Oct. 15—Buller dispatched to seat of war.
- Oct. 20—Siege of Kimberley begun.
- Oct. 23—Siege of Ladysmith begun.
- Oct. 30—Boers capture sortie party of 870 at Ladysmith.
- Nov. 6—Boers shell Mafeking.
- Nov. 26—Battle of Moler River.
- Dec. 10—Gatacre lost 1,000 men at Stormburg.
- Dec. 11—General Wauchope killed at Spytfontein.
- Dec. 15—Battle of Tugela. Buller defeated with loss of 1,000 men and eleven guns.
- Dec. 15—Lord Roberts ordered to Africa.
- Dec. 31—Lord Roberts takes command of 250,000 men.
- 1900.
- Feb. 15—French relieves Kimberley.
- Feb. 27—Cronje surrenders 4,600 men and six guns.
- Feb. 28—Buller relieves Ladysmith.
- March 13—Bloemfontein surrenders to Roberts.
- March 27—Joubert dies.
- June 5—Pretoria surrenders.
- July 29—General Prinsloo surrenders 3,348 men.
- Sept. 1—Transvaal annexed.
- Sept. 12—Ex-President Kruger starts for Europe.
- Nov. 13—Kitchener takes command.
- Dec. 12—Lord Roberts starts for England.
- 1901.
- Feb. 3—Modderfontein captured by Boers.
- Feb. 6—30,000 re-enforcements leave England.
- April 10—Negotiations for peace by Botha.
- May 25—Plummer's supply train captured by Boers.
- May 29—Delarey destroys Seventh Yeomanry.
- June 12—200 Victorian Rifles captured.
- June 20—Schalk-Burger and Steyn issue proclamation.
- Aug. 7—Kitchener issues proclamation of banishment.
- Sept. 17—Gough's three companies captured.
- Oct. 9—Martial law in Cape Colony.
- Nov. 1—Benson loses twenty-five officers and 214 men.
- 1902.
- March 5—Delarey captures Methuen and destroys his command.
- May 27—Peace terms reported accepted by Boers.

The war in South Africa was brought about directly by the refusal of the Transvaal government to allow the foreign element of the population to have a voice in public affairs, and a like refusal to continue in force certain railway and other public utility franchises, controlled mostly by British subjects. But the indirect cause was a culmination of unsatisfactory conditions extending over a period of almost a century.

From the first the Boers, Dutch farmers of the Cape, were always in trouble. Their uncompromising spirit led them still farther afield and into strife with the natives. The relations of the white men to the black caused the first friction between the British administration and the old settlers.

In 1834 the British government resolved to emancipate the slaves and parliament voted £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000) for compensation. Abolition ruined the West Indies and started disaffection in South Africa. The \$15,000,000 set aside for South Africa's share of the compensation was made payable in London and the unfortunate slaveholders were compelled to sell their claims at reduced prices to middlemen. This caused rebellion and another trek farther north. Among the trekkers was Paul Kruger, then a boy of 10.

The irreconcilable Boers fell in with the Matabeles and had many a fierce encounter with them. After numerous vicissitudes the Transvaal became a chaos of lawless Dutch, Basutos, Hottentots and half-breeds living in a chronic state of turbulence. The Orange River Colony, then the Orange Free State had been thrown off by Great Britain, greatly to the indignation of its inhabitants, who demanded compensation for the withdrawal of imperial protection, which was granted. The Transvaal meanwhile was threatened by the Zulus and Kaffirs; the farmers' houses were unprotected and at the mercy of the savages, and though it is probable that the Boers would have been a match for the combined forces of the natives it is certain that at the time they did not think so, but welcomed British protection. Sir Theophilus Shepstone, with twenty-five men, at the request of the Boers themselves annexed the country, and even Paul Kruger accepted a paid office under the government.

With Kruger in office the Boers began, in defiance of treaty obligations, a series of movements that necessitated a British expedition to drive them out of Bechuanaland, Goshen and Stellaland, at a cost of a million or so to the British taxpayer. Naturally the British hold up these Boer raids, in defiance of treaty obligations, as an offset to the Jameson raid.

From this time the new "Transvaal Republic" set out on the path of independence that ultimately led to the war. Gold was discovered in the Transvaal in 1886. It was a field for elaborate machinery and for immense capital. These were furnished by the uitlanders, drawn from every race under the sun, but with the Anglo-Celtic vastly predominant. The mining centers like Johannesburg became full of varied life and afforded a strong contrast to the Dutch headquarters. These uitlanders largely outnumbered the original inhabitants of the Transvaal. They were heavily taxed and badly used and they defied Great Britain with their cries. There was not a wrong which had driven the Boer from Cape Colony that he did not now practice on others. A wrong in 1835 might have been excusable; in 1895 it was monstrous.

In short, the Boers could not stand the lust for gold. Their primitive virtue vanished. The farmers were still untouched by the new greed, but the corrupt oligarchy at Pretoria, with its nepotism, its accepting of bribes for valuable franchises, its dynamite monopoly, its crowd of greedy Hollanders who handled the stream of gold extorted by way of taxation from the miners, gave an exhibition of venality and corruption in the last degree abhorrent to all right-minded and impartial observers.

The uitlander was compelled to pay nine-tenths of the taxation; was seceded at every turn and laughed at to the bargain. If he wanted a vote he had to reside in the country fourteen years and then he might make application, which had to be signed by three-fourths of the inhabitants of his district and receive the assent of the road. Even then he was not admitted to first-class citizen privileges. Other grievances too numerous to mention were rankling the uitlander bosom.

In 1895 the "Jameson raid" occurred—a foolish undertaking to help the Johannesburg uitlanders in their struggle. The uitlanders did not rise; Jameson and his handful of followers were captured by the Boers and after much parley released. The Free State had been established as a republic by Great Britain much against the will of its burghers, who had even sought and obtained compensation for the withdrawal of the protecting power of the British. They were not threatened in any way. Even their alliance with the Transvaal should not have led them into the aggressive. The truth is that the old standing quarrel between Briton and Boer was bound to be settled by the arbitrament of the sword. The atmosphere had to be cleared. The Boers felt that and were determined, as President Kruger himself said in 1887, "to take their place among the great nations of the world."

After long parley, the Boers still refusing British terms for the uitlanders and President Kruger and his burghers showing every sign of impatience, President Steyn of the Free State called out his burghers in arms. British re-enforcements kept pouring into the country and the British army reserves were called out.

On Oct. 9, 1899, the Transvaal sent the British government an ultimatum for the withdrawal of the British troops from the borders of the republic and the withdrawal of the re-enforcements. Within forty-eight hours after this message, the British answer not suiting the burghers, the Boer troops invaded British territory and the war began Oct. 11, 1899.

The Boers rode to war on Oct. 12. It was estimated by themselves that between the two republics, the foreigners and the Cape Colony rebels there were 75,000 burghers in the field. The British had chosen to defend Natal and its coal mines from sentimental reasons. They found out the folly of their undertaking. Talana hill was the first battle between the enemies. The British went at the hill in frontal charge and took it with considerable loss. The Boers were again defeated at Elandslaagte, but with increasing numbers they won a strategic victory. The British being forced into Ladysmith, a village in the plain surrounded by hills, from which the Boers

bombarded the 10,000 British troops within the circle.

At the same time Gen. Cronje was besieging Maj. Baden-Powell, who was shut up in Mafeking with a few British officers and a few hundred villagers whom he trained to defend themselves.

Another large force of Boers was besieging Kimberley, attracted thither by the fact that Cecil Rhodes with customary gallantry had shut himself up along with his people to bear the brunt of the attack on the diamond-mining company's property.

A British column sent out of Ladysmith to Lombard's kop was attacked by the Boers; its ammunition carried by mules lost in the stampede, its guns sharing the same fate. After a gallant defense the column surrendered.

Meanwhile Lord Methuen was advancing to the relief of Kimberley. He was opposed by the Boers at every step and after fighting three fierce battles, gaining a few miles each time, was repulsed at Magersfontein, where he sat down to await the coming of Lord Roberts.

Gen. Buller had by this time arrived in the country with strong re-enforcements and determined to relieve Ladysmith. To do this he advanced through Natal and took up a position on the Tugela river. The Boers moved down to defend the crossing and the British moved forward almost without reconnaissance. The consequence was that this foolish frontal attack was repulsed with great loss, and worse than all the British battery of eleven guns taken by the Boers, the battery having advanced too close to the burghers' concealed trenches.

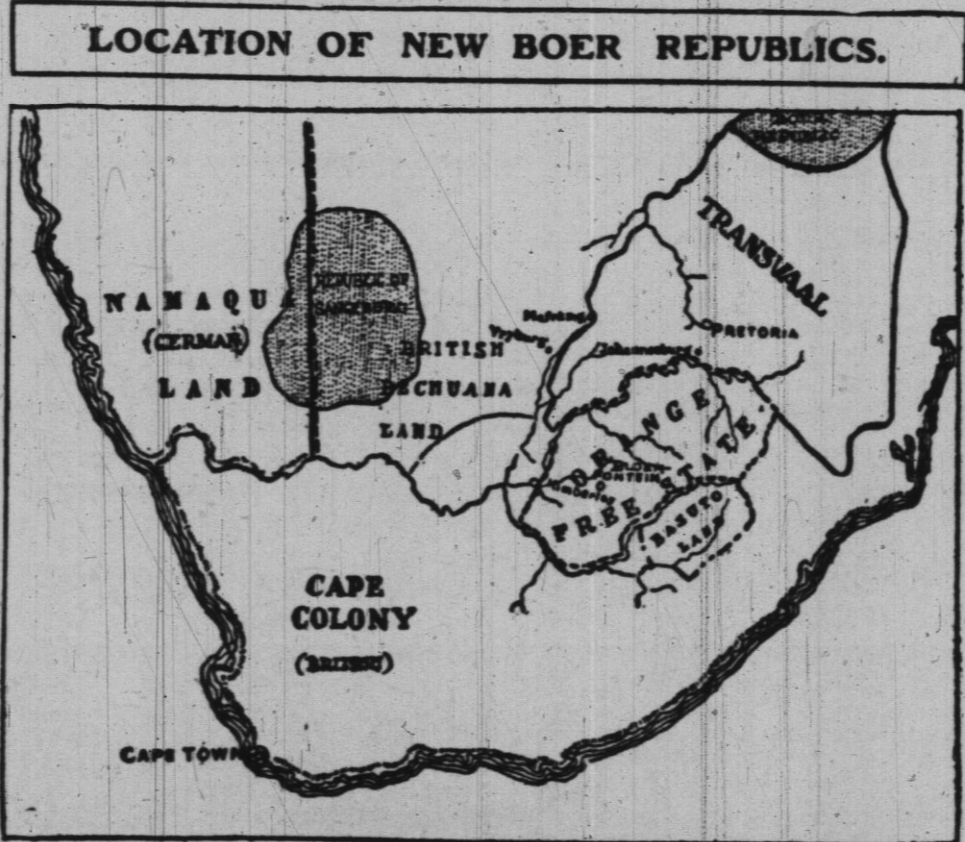
Another series of movements was then undertaken to drive the Boers out of the hills, but one attack after another failed. At last the vigor of the British attack made a way through Peter's hill and Lord Dundonald rode into Ladysmith February 28, 1900, after a siege of more than four months.

Lord Roberts meanwhile had been pushing through the heart of the country with a large body of troops. He took over Methuen's command and with the troops at his disposal began a series of flanking movements by means of which he sent Gen. French, the cavalry leader, into Kimberley, compelling Cronje to retire with what speed he might. Cronje, however, was too slow, and along with 4,600 men and six guns surrendered at Paardeberg on February 27, 1900. Lord Roberts, with his chief of staff, Lord Kitchener, pursued the retreating Boers through the Free State to Bloemfontein, which surrendered on March 13, the Boers retiring to Pretoria, which capital surrendered June 5, 1900. Gen. Brinsloo, with 3,348 men, surrendered to the British September 1, 1900; ex-President Kruger fled to Europe and Lord Roberts returned home to England.

Lord Kitchener, by building a series of blockhouses, connected with barbed wire fences, succeeded then in driving the Boers out of a large stretch of territory, but Dewet, Delarey, Botha and others continued the hopeless warfare and even as late as on March 8, 1902, captured Gen. Methuen and broke up his column of 1,300 men in a night surprise. The Boers were dressed in British uniforms.

The pursuit of the Boers still continued with considerable vigor and after the Dutch government had sought fruitlessly to offer to negotiate between the parties the Boers under acting President Schalk-Burger, perhaps moved by the British foreign minister's courteous reference to themselves and the fact that they realized that overtures for peace must come from the Boers in the field, as well as pressed hard by the British troops, sought permission to communicate with the other leaders with a view to arranging terms of surrender and peace.

An Alarming Thought. If great cold turned our atmosphere to liquid air it would make a sea 35 feet deeper over the surface of the whole globe.



The map shows the approximate position of the two republics which have been organized by the Boers in districts remote from Pretoria and British interference. The new governments, one of which takes in a piece of German territory, have organized, Piet de Villiers being president of the republic of Sangeberg and Commandant Beyers of the government established in the northern end of the Transvaal, the name of which is not contained in the dispatch from London which told of the formation of the republics.

KING EDWARD DECLARES PEACE

Message from Lord Kitchener Causes Ruler to Issue Proclamation.

BOERS AGREE TO SURRENDER

Cede Their Territory to the British Crown on Terms Not Yet Made Public—Marks End of Stubborn Fight By a Brave People.

War began Oct. 11, 1899. Peace signed May 31, 1902. Duration, 2 years, 7 months and 20 days. British killed, 22,201. British invalided, 73,977. Boer losses not known. Cost to Great Britain, \$1,250,000,000. British troops engaged, 225,000. Boer troops (estimated), 55,000.

KING'S PROCLAMATION.

Edward Issues Official Notice That War Has Ended.

King Edward issued this proclamation at 1 o'clock a. m., June 2:

"The king has received the welcome news of the cessation of hostilities in South Africa with infinite satisfaction and his majesty trusts that peace may speedily be followed by the restoration of prosperity in his new dominions, and that the feelings necessarily engendered by war will give place to earnest co-operation on the part of his majesty's South African subjects in promoting the welfare of their common country."

LONDON REJOICES.

Loyal Subjects of the King Give Vent to Their Enthusiasm.

War in South Africa is over. Lord Kitchener's dispatch stated that the Boer leaders had signed articles of surrender. It was rapidly flashed all over the kingdom.

The effect was marvelous. The feeling of suspense and even doubt suddenly gave place to a great wave of joy. The entire nation plunged into a wild celebration.

The scenes in London surpassed even the wild enthusiasm of the Mafeking night and of the universal rejoicing of Ladysmith night. The streets were jammed with shouting, singing men, women and children. Almost ever other one was waving a small Union Jack at the end of a cane or an umbrella.

It was first known in West End shortly before 5 o'clock. At Mrs. Ronald's, in Cadogan place, in the midst of some delightful music, the hostess suddenly arose and announced the news. It was brought by Lady Lister-Kaye. All arose to their feet.

Mme. Nordica Sings. Mme. Nordica, who happened to be present, was led to the piano, and amid great excitement she sang a verse of God, Save, the King.

With the approach of evening the streets became more and more congested. Every bus had its top loaded with shouting people, who were cheered vociferously by those in the street.

Thousands upon thousands of flags were waved by surging thousands, while from hotels and office buildings large flags were flung to the wind. When darkness fell many gas and electric light illuminations which were in place for the coronation days were flashed out in beautiful designs.

At the approach of midnight the crowd grew more boisterous and the celebration was still in full swing at the usual hour of retiring.

Gain to Britain.

The result of the war adds to the British domains 167,465 square miles of territory, an area equivalent to all the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania, rich in gold and diamond mines and with other natural resources of enormous value.

BUY 65,000 ACRES IN MICHIGAN

Chicagoans Close Immense Land Deal in Wolverine State.

Roscommon (Mich.) dispatch: The biggest land deal ever consummated in Roscommon county has just been closed here. John Carter, president of the Chicago Bond and Investment Company, has purchased 65,000 acres of land in this county. Embraced in this tract are some of the finest farming lands in the state and these will be colonized. The land surrounds the beautiful lake St. Helen. It is planned to build up around the lake a high-grade summer resort devoted to Chautauque assemblies, summer schools and ministerial assemblies.

Civil War Nurse Is Dead.

Litchfield (Ill.) special: Mrs. Melinda E. Rowley, wife of Alexander Rowley, died here. She was 61 years old. During the civil war she was a Union nurse in St. James' Hospital, New Orleans, and later at the barracks in that city, where she met Mr. Rowley.

Will Not Enter Pool.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) special: At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' association the matter of entering the proposed furniture pool was discussed and it was practically decided not to join it.

Swallows Broken Glass.

Huntsville (Ala.) special: Hal Manley, a Chicago salesman charged with assault on Ola Benson at Decatur, Ala., and brought here for safekeeping, attempted suicide in jail by swallowing broken glass. He will die.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN, IDAHO, A MINERAL TREASURE HOUSE.

Fortunes of Gold Are Being Found in the Center of the State of Idaho.

Thunder Mountain, the new Idaho gold field, is the most promising mineral region in the United States. The richness of this country was not known until late in the fall of 1901, after heavy snows had closed all avenues by which the region might be reached except upon snowshoes. Notwithstanding this fact, Colonel W. H. Dewey of Idaho, and others who have had wide experience in mining, have expended vast sums in the purchase of undeveloped claims. The surface indications are marvelously rich. These gold bearing ledges, from 100 to 300 feet, will run through a mountain parallel to each other. In the Dewey mine, this vast deposit has values running from \$7 to \$4,000 per ton, and the plates of the 10-stamp mill which runs on the ore have to be cleaned of their accretions of gold every six hours.

In a few weeks two miners last spring cleaned up \$7,500 in placer gold, using a small cotton hose to wash the gravel, the water coming from a small reservoir on the mountain side. The mineral zone covers a large section of hitherto unexplored country, and is about 175 miles from a railroad.

There are five routes leading to the Thunder Mountain country, viz.: via Ketchum, Mackay, Boise and Weiser, Idaho, and Redrock, Montana, all on the Oregon Short Line railway. A great rush to this mecca for miners is predicted, and "On to Thunder Mountain" will be as familiar as the old watchword, "Pike's Peak or Bust," as soon as the snows disappear so that the camp may be reached with supplies, which will probably be between May 15 and June 1. A scarcity of provisions at present keeps miners away, as flour at \$50 per sack is considered somewhat of a luxury even in the golden land.

Surrounding Thunder Mountain is a large section of country adapted to agriculture and stock-raising.

D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line railroad, at Salt Lake City, sent an expert to report upon that country, and will cheerfully give any information required as to the routes and general conditions in and around the great mining camp.

TABLE MANNERS IN OLDEN TIMES

Tracing the Growth of Our Present Ceremonious Etiquette.

The Romans taught their meals while lying upon very low couches, and not until the time of Charlemagne was a stand used, around which guests were seated on cushions; while the table only made its appearance in the Middle Ages, bringing with it benches and backs. The Greeks and Romans ate from a kind of porringer; during a portion of the Middle Ages, however, slices of bread cut round took the place of plates. The spoon is of great antiquity, and many specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians so early as the seventeenth century B. C. The knife, though very old, did not come into common use as a table utensil until after the tenth century. The fork was absolutely unknown to both Greeks and Romans, appeared only as a curiosity in the Middle Ages, and was first used upon the table of Henry III. Drinking cups—in the Middle Ages made from metal more or less precious, according to the owner's means—naturally date from the remotest ages.

An Unofficial Order.

Thomas, tenth earl of Dundonald, at his death vice-admiral in the English navy, tells in his "Autobiography of a Seaman" of an incident on board the Hind, on which he served as midshipman. The pet of the ship was a parrot, the aversion of the boatswain, whose whistle the bird learned to imitate exactly.

One day a party of ladies paid us a visit aboard. By the usual means of a "whip" on the yard-arm several had been hoisted on deck. The chain had descended for another. Scarcely had its fair freight been lifted out of the boat alongside when the parrot piped, "Let go!"

The order was instantly obeyed, and the unfortunate lady, instead of being comfortably seated on deck, was soured in the sea.

Luckily for her, says the Youth's Companion, the men were on the watch and quickly pulled her out, and luckily for the parrot the boatswain was on shore, or this unreasonable assumption of the boatswain's functions might have ended tragically for the bird.

"UNDER THE TURQUOISE SKY."

This most fascinating, clearest and interesting description of Colorado will be sent free by John Sebastian, G. P. A., Great Rock Island Route, Chicago. Also "Camping in Colorado" free, if you want it. Tells about camping in the Rockies, with full details for the inexperienced. Information about Colorado Hotels and Boarding Houses gladly furnished. It will be worth your while to learn the details of the cheap rates to Colorado effective this summer by the Rock Island. A postal card will secure as much of this information and literature as you wish.

Not Good Enough for Society.

It is stated on unknown authority that aristocratic New Yorkers have decided that ping-pong is only middle class, don't you know. It is doubtful, however, if this will seriously interfere with the sale of the fascinating game.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.—Chicago to Boston, Mass. Selling dates, June 12, 13, 14. Chicago to Portland, Me., selling dates, July 5 to 9, inclusive.

ONE FARE PLUS ONE DOLLAR FOR ROUND TRIP.—Chicago to Providence, R. I., selling dates, July 7, 8, 9. For limits, time tables and further information apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. O. P., & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

English is studied by 95 per cent of the students attending the higher schools in Egypt.

Little Miss Millions; or, The Witch of Monte Carlo.

A ROMANCE OF THE RIVIERA.

By St. George Rathborne,

Author of "Dr. Jack," "Miss Pauline of New York," "A Captain of the Kaiser," "Miss Caprice," "The Spider's Web," Etc., Etc.

(Copyright, 1900, by Street and Smith, New York.)

CHAPTER I.

The Only and Original Jones.

A sudden lively commotion, accompanied by shouts of alarm, attracted the attention of a sun-browned, weather-beaten individual in the garb of a tourist, who had been seated upon the pinnacle of a picturesque rock in the famous Bois de Boulogne of Paris, occasionally using a gigantic pair of American field glasses for distant views, and anon calmly surveying the stream of stylish turnouts that dribbled past.

"A novelty at last—something I've never witnessed before—a runaway automobile, and heading this way lickety-split as sure as my name is Jones."

"What's that in the car—thunder! A woman, as I live, and a devilish handsome one at that. Seems to me I should know that face and figure—yes, she stands there steering the bolting machine with the same bravery I saw her show when she faced the Nil-hill plotters in Warsaw, and defied them in the name of the Czar. I shall never forget it. But the Princess Irene Olgavitch is in a worse scrape than that now. Faster whirls the car, as though possessed of seven devils. Once it strikes some obstacle and I fear me that famous beauty will thrill the hearts of Parisian dandies and diplomats no more, and Nicholas will have to look far and wide to fill the place of so clever a secret agent."

As yet fortune had given the flashing vehicle a clear field, but it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and at any moment might plunge into some drag or coach that had been dilatory in giving way, when an awful spill and smash must follow.

The man on the rock was deeply interested, and made as though he would leap down and run to the road with the hope of lending some assistance, when his attention was arrested by the appearance of a bicyclist on the scene, coming like mad from the rear, and adding to his pace with every revolution of his sprocket wheel.

Eagerly Jones bent forward to watch, but was never able to see just how it had been accomplished—the bicycle lay upon the park drive a complete wreck, but the intrepid rider had somehow thrown himself upon the lurching motor and appeared at the side of the lady who crouched upon the seat, clinging with both fragile hands to the steering wheel.

Apparently the adventurous individual quickly grasped the situation, and realized that with the machinery in rebellion heroic measures must be taken in order to bring the runaway to a stand—at least Jones judged this when he saw him laying vigorously about with an iron bar he had secured, evidently bent on severing certain connections by means of which the propelling power was communicated to the wheels.

The thing was done; shorn of its incentive for speed the lumbering wreck soon came to a stand directly before Jones' rocky pulpit, and of course was quickly surrounded by a crowd of curious persons, eager to look upon those who had been actors in the recent little drama.

Presently a figure left the chattering crowd that watched the transfer of the lady to another vehicle, and headed directly for the rock upon which Jones held forth.

Another minute and they were shaking hands with exceeding gusto—as only men do who meet on a foreign strand amid surroundings not altogether congenial.

"It was well done, my boy; remarkably well done, permit me to say," declared Jones, while he pumped away at the other's hand. "Was the lady injured?"

"Not in the least, and she recovered from her fright very quickly."

"Your wheel—"

"A complete wreck. I gave orders to have it carted to a repair shop."

"Do you know the lady you rescued from disaster?" Jones asked, quietly, watching the face of his companion closely to see what effect her charms might have upon him.

"Never saw her before, to tell the truth. She gave me her card, but I have not yet taken the trouble to look at it."

"Suppose you do, my dear boy."

Merrick whistled softly upon reading the name, and then looked at his companion inquiringly.

"I have heard much of this Russian princess, and can well believe some of the wonderful stories told about her. She is a beauty without question, and I have no doubt responsible for many a broken heart."

"Look out for your own, my boy," warningly.

"Never fear," laughed Merrick; "I am proof against all her charms."

Jones was unable to decide on the spot whether his companion intended to convey the meaning that he was already in love with another, and that his heart held no room for two, or else that he considered himself one of those inveterate bachelors who have sworn to live a life of celibacy, and laugh to scorn all efforts of the gentler sex to fascinate and ensnare.

Plainly Merrick would do to study. The more Jones saw of him the better he was pleased at the prospect of

enlisting such a cool customer in his plan of campaign.

"Let me see, it is how many moons since we said good-by in Buenos Ayres in South America—about two years, I guess," said Jones, reflectively.

"How time does fly. I have never forgotten the adventure we had with the river pirates of the Plata—it was lucky we were armed and able to hold our own. I believe you sailed for London, intending to go to South Africa."

"Yes, I spent most of my time there and saw some adventures, of which more anon. What brings you to Paris this time? Still playing Don Quixote to distressed humanity, and, as usual, paying the freight?"

Jones laughed heartily.

"You will have your joke, my dear boy, I see. Perhaps I have managed to be of some assistance to my fellows, for as I journey on I see cases of distress occasionally that appeal to my heart. But I have now settled down to a determined policy. In fact, I have found an object in life, unworthy as it may seem in the eyes of the majority. I am determined to redress the wrongs of thousands who have fallen before the worst Moloch of destruction existing upon European soil to-day. Tell me, have you ever been to Monte Carlo, my boy?"

"Oh, yes for a day or two," carelessly.

"Then you never studied life in that princely gaming palace as I have done. I assure you it is a fearful sight, the despair of those who have lost their all. I have seen men destroy themselves with pistol or poison—I have seen wretched women go stark crazy over their disasters, and deep down in my heart I swore, sir, that should the chance ever come to me I would do all that lay in my feeble power to break the iniquitous chain that binds these thousands to this glittering palace which, in my mind, is more of a plague to Europe than the cholera could ever be."

"How do you propose to do it?"

"Listen. In ten years only once has the bank of Monte Carlo been broken by a regular system."

"Ah! I had not heard of it."

"A man—let us call him Darragh—came on, and, pursuing an intricate method, smashed the concern in three days. The wildest excitement ensued. It was understood that if he allowed his system to become known the day of reckoning was at hand, and Monte Carlo's glory was at an end. But Darragh disappeared in a most mysterious manner, and the event has been almost forgotten."

"His story interested me intensely, and I set myself to work, endeavoring to discover just what became of this lucky, yet at the same time, unfortunate devil. I ran down each story in turn, and finally I got on a warm trail, and my presence in Paris at this hour is really to secure the magical paper that contains Darragh's prescription to cure the disease of gaming. I expect before another day dawn to have possession of the magical paper."

"Let me congratulate you. It will be a big thing."

"Too big to handle alone. Truth to tell, I want a partner in the deal, and when I saw you land on that runaway automobile I said to myself, 'There's a man of nerve to stand in with me in the biggest speculation ever known.' The Joneses ain't stingy a bit. What do you say, Merrick, my boy?"

At another time Merrick might have shaken his head and denied himself the pleasure of participating in the expected orgies.

Somehow it struck him just at the hour when he seemed primed for any harum scarum venture—whether the chase of the runaway vehicle had aroused this feeling or it lay slumbering in his system before that exciting event was on the tapis mattered little, so long as it was there.

And Jones, with his usual luck, had put his finger on the trigger at just the right time—he had a happy faculty for doing that.

"By Jove! do you know I've half a mind to accept, just for the novelty of the thing. What you've told me has aroused a deep curiosity so that I'd like to see more of you and your strange game. I'm in the humor for it."

"Consider it settled, my boy. Something tells me there's luck in our union of forces. Let's shake upon it—there's my hand—take that with my compliments, and Jones, he pays the freight."

The strange compact was duly sealed by an Anglo-Saxon grip.

"There goes your rescued beauty beyond the trees yonder. Take the glass and have another last look at her. This may be a wretched day for many gallants who will come on their knees to that fair enchantress. I hope it won't have any evil effect on your future."

"Please don't worry about me," said Mark, jauntily, yet the other noticed that he seized upon the glasses eagerly and leveled them.

Soon with a sigh he lowered them.

"Pardon me, my friend, but I have just had quite a shock. Perhaps you know what it is to look upon the face of one you had reason to believe was dead? That has just been my experience," he said, sadly.

"Meaning Little Miss Million, I suppose?"

"The young lady in the carriage. Her face caught my eye and gave me a shock. It is so like one I knew, and yet the possibility of such a thing is absurd. She was the daughter of a poor farmer in the bush, and this girl seems born to the purple. Still, it has given me quite a surprise. Dismiss the whole thing from your mind, I beg. Now, tell me more about your great plan to startle the old habitues of Monte Carlo as they have been shocked only once before."

"You shall by degrees know everything that I have discovered, down to the smallest details. For the present I shall deal only in generalities. In the first place, know that I am not the only one madly possessed with the idea of discovering this lost system by means of which Darragh broke the bank at Monte Carlo."

"Depend upon it, I'm in this game for keeps, and don't intend to be bluffed out of my honest rights by any Frenchman, be he prince or peasant, hero of Algiers or any other man. Count Leon Villebois and I have already made each other's acquaintance—he knows I'm hot after that same paper, and we cherish a mutual respect for each other after indulging in a little bout that the alaguizos of old Seville put a stop to. One thing is certain, if this French count and his Russian ally push me against the wall too hard, they may take a sudden voyage up Salt River—and Jones, he pays the freight."

Merrick confessed that his interest had deepened and that he felt more desirous than ever to be the comrade of Jones in the search for the Golden Fleece, for such the valuable document, if ever found, would be to those lucky enough to possess it.

"You are curious to hear about Darragh, and how evil fortune befel him after he seemed to hold the world in his grasp."

"The night he broke the bank his wealth was utterly unknown, but that was not the worst. Had it been an accident they would have raked it all in again and much more with the turn of the cards, but they knew as well as others that Darragh had a complex system that had actually proven infallible, and that the whole of Monte Carlo was at his mercy."

"That night Darragh was kidnaped—I don't say who did it, but they got his money, and failing to find the paper containing a diagram of his wonderful system of play, carried him away far off from France and Italy, on a yacht to Algiers. In succession, Italy was taken to Russia and Austria, Italy and Spain, but they could not force him to tell his secret, and the paper he declared he had destroyed, though there was a copy of it somewhere hidden away."

"Even torture proved unavailing and at last it was decided to dispose of Darragh in order that he might never appear against them."

"He was sunk in the harbor of Seville, but fortune allowed him to break loose from the bag and reach a steamer just leaving for a Mediterranean port. He hovered between life and death, and was put ashore at Naples, where he recovered his bodily health, but never his mind until an accident in the streets laid him up for good."

"It was I who picked him up and had him taken care of. For weeks he lingered. His memory returned in full, and knowing that his time had come, he told me the wonderful story of his life."

"Before Darragh died he gave me all the information he possessed concerning the duplicate of his system, and a legal document by means of which I could claim it when found. My hunt has since been widespread, for the document was on the person of one who little knew what a treasure he carried. At last I have traced it here to Paris, and this night you shall go with me to secure it, despite the count and such Russian assistance as he may figure on. Is that a bargain, my boy?"

"If it's good enough for the Joneses it's good enough for me," said Merrick, promptly.

To Be Continued.

Scientists in India.

The government of India is reported to be considering the advisability of appointing a scientific board to cooperate with the inspector general. It will probably consist of an economic botanist, entomologist, geologist and chemist. Insect pests, draught and human ignorance are the greatest enemies to agricultural pursuits in India, and the light of western science, it is hoped, will be able to battle successfully against them.

Embroidery Is Popular.

Of embroidery we cannot get enough. The expensive sets, consisting of vest fronts, cuffs and pocket flaps, are exceedingly modish; so is the crepe house dress which is embroidered all over, not to mention the fancy blouse. If all these are beyond one the very best one can do is to embroider a few French dots on stock, cuffs or blouse front.

Population of the United States.

Engineering estimates that the population of the United States and its dependencies now exceeds 84,000,000 inhabitants. The Philippines contain more than 7,000,000 inhabitants, Porto Rico has 953,000, Hawaii 154,000, and Alaska 63,592. China stands first in population, the British Empire second, Russia third, and the United States fourth.

It's a long column that has no turning.

It's a wise reporter that knows his own story—after it has been blue pencilled.

Illinois News

FARMERS SEEK TO FORM UNION

Agriculturists Want to Establish Their Own Bureau of Statistics.

Farmers interested in the proposed new farmers union say that the trouble over the meeting which was supposed to have been called to be held in Alton arose through a misunderstanding. The farmers who went to Alton to attend the meeting misunderstood the date, and there has been no attempt made to defraud anyone by collecting money under false pretenses. The money collected, the farmers say, can be obtained by the subscribers at any time they demand it. The trouble has brought to light a movement among the farmers which has been kept secret since its inception. Some of the most prominent agriculturists in the vicinity of Alton have been enlisting the sympathy of farmers all over the United States in a movement to establish a bureau of statistics, to be conducted by the farmers themselves in order to facilitate the collecting of statistics relative to the amount of grain raised in any year. The farmers allege that the large grain dealers manipulate the markets according to their own interests, and that correct reports of the visible supply of grain cannot be had unless the farmers undertake to collect them after the harvest. It is said that a meeting will be called some time before the wheat harvest for the purpose of forming an organization.

INVALID BOY IS A PAINTER.

Lad's Illness May Lead Him to Become an Artist.

Clement Miller is the 9-year-old son of Charles Miller of Galesburg. Two years ago the child was operated on for tumor of the brain. His life was saved, but he has been slightly par-



CLEMENT MILLER.

alytic as a result of the operation. During his convalescence he became interested in painting pictures, and his parents entertain the hope that little Clement will one day become a proficient artist.

New Christian Tabernacle.

The members of the Church Street Christian church of Decatur will build a new tabernacle, to cost \$8,000. The seating capacity will be 2,000.

POLES DEDICATE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.



Members of eighteen Polish organizations attended the dedication of the St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, 545-567 North Leavitt street, Chicago. The affair is considered by the Polish citizens as one of the greatest events in the annals of their progress there. Bishop Peter J. Muldoon officiated at the dedication, assisted by priests of different parishes. The new building

INSANE MAN JUMPS FROM A CAR

Becomes Excited and Leaps Through the Window, Cutting Himself.

An insane man created much excitement on an electric car between North Alton and Alton. As the car was nearing the Krug place in North Alton, the man, who was a stranger and well dressed, suddenly leaped from his seat, where he had been quietly sitting, and began making a violent demonstration. Shouting at the top of his voice that someone was after him, he leaped through the glass window of the car and before the car could be stopped he had disappeared in the darkness. A party went in search of the insane man, but could not find him. He was tracked by daylight by drops of blood which came from wounds on his person caused by the broken glass. The tracks indicated that he had taken a route toward Hop Hollow, but no trace of the man, except the blood drops, could be found. None of the passengers on the car knew who the man was.

FORSAKES LAW FOR MINISTRY

Graduate of Shurtleff College Will Prepare for Baptist Pulpit.

John J. Roach, formerly a student at Shurtleff college and a well-known young man in Upper Alton, has resigned the position of prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Nebraska, and will enter the ministry of the Baptist church. Mr. Roach went to Nebraska five years ago and was elected prosecuting attorney shortly after he was licensed to practice law. His father was a well-known Baptist minister of Nebraska, and after the death of his father the son determined to enter the ministry. Mrs. Roach, who has been visiting her father, John Wempen, in Alton, went to Decatur, where she will join her husband. Mr. Roach will take up his theological studies at Decatur, and will prepare himself for ordination.

ARRANGES FOR HER FUNERAL

Woman Dying of Consumption Makes Preparation for the End.

Miss Lucy E. Boner of Ruyle township has made all arrangements for her death and burial. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Boner and is 34 years old. Realizing that her life is fast ebbing away from consumption, she recently sold a forty-acre tract of land and went to Jerseyville to make the transfer. While there she visited an undertaking establishment, selected an expensive casket and shroud and arranged for the hearse which is to carry her remains to their last resting place. Miss Boner then purchased an imposing monument of granite and marble. The remainder of her possessions she deposited in one of the local banks for apportionment among her relatives after her death.

Dave Littler's Condition.

The condition of former State Senator David T. Littler, who has been seriously ill for some time, is very little improved. He is still confined to the house and fears are entertained that he may not recover.

IMPOSING SOLDIERS' MONUMENT UNVEILED BY PIASSA VETERANS.

M. B. Buford Post, No. 246, G. A. R., of Piassa, unveiled a soldiers' monument erected and dedicated to the "memory of the unlocated dead who enlisted from the vicinity of Piassa." The principal address was delivered by the Rev. T. Harley Marsh, pastor of the First Baptist church of Jacksonville. Rev. Dr. Calloway Nash of Jacksonville also delivered a short address. It is an imposing shaft, twelve feet high, resting on a granite base. The names of the eight soldiers who were killed in the war and their bodies never located are inscribed on two sides of the shaft, as follows: John P. Hale, company F, seventh Illinois infantry; J. P. Clark, company G, sixty-sixth Illinois infantry; Hiram Andrews, company F, seventh Illinois infantry; Henry Robings, company F, seventh Illinois infantry; John McKendree Peter, company G, sixty-sixth Illinois infantry; Hugh Parker, company F, seventh Illinois infantry; John Darr, company H, eighty-eighth Illinois infantry; Henry Cramp, company G, sixty-sixth Illinois infantry.

PEACEMAKER IS FATALLY SHOT

Attempted to Settle a Saloon Quarrel With the Usual Result.

Frank Russell lies fatally wounded, because he assumed the role of peacemaker in a quarrel in Henry Hixon's saloon at Cairo. One of the combatants, Marshall Brooks, turned on him and shot him in the abdomen. After the shooting Russell was taken to the hospital and a physician called, but he refused his attention and walked to his home, nearly a mile away. It is feared he will die from the wound. Brooks was arrested and placed in the county jail. Both are white men and were intoxicated when the shooting occurred.

Arbitrate Miners' Scale.

The commissioners appointed to decide the difference existing between the miners and operators of the Carlinville and Chicago Coal Company met in Springfield, and were unable to come to an agreement. It was then decided to appoint a fifth man and submit the case to him. Rev. C. A. Burton of the Christian church at Virden was selected and he has taken the subject under advisement, after hearing both sides at length. The question at issue is the division of the machine rate of 35 cents a ton. This has heretofore been divided, 30 cents to the loader and 5 cents to the machine man. The company has been unable to get good men at these rates, other mines paying 2 cents more to the machine man.

Found Guilty of Murder.

William Martin, the Upper Alton negro tried in the circuit court on the charge of murdering Louis Ledbetter of Upper Alton, was found guilty by the jury, and his punishment was fixed at thirty years in the penitentiary. Martin set up self-defense as a reason for the killing, but the report of Coroner Streeper was that the fatal bullet was fired when Ledbetter was running away from Martin the wound being in the back of the victim's head. The killing occurred at a saloon given by an Upper Alton church. Martin's attorney will try to get a new trial for him. The accused murderer gave himself up after the killing and believed he would be acquitted.

Starts Fire with Kerosene.

Mrs. T. J. Underwood of Springfield was fatally burned by the explosion of a can of kerosene with which she was attempting to light a fire. Anna Vandewalker, a neighbor, sustained bad burns on the arms and about the face in attempting to put out the fire. Mrs. Underwood died a few hours after the accident. She leaves a husband and two children, the youngest being but three months old.

Look After the Children.

The annual report of the Springfield home for the friendless shows that 157 children were taken care of during the year and that twenty-five were placed in good homes. The total expenses of the institution for the year were \$3,984.43, of which the interest on the endowment fund of \$40,000 pays the greater part, the balance being made up by contributions and the proceeds from benefit performances.

Woman Forger Goes to Chester.

Anna Miller, alias Emma Kunz, has been found guilty of forgery at Springfield and will serve an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary at Chester. Her crimes seem to be without number, as she is wanted in at least six other places to answer similar charges. She passed a number of forged checks on Springfield merchants during last fair week.

Licenses Insurance Companies.

The state superintendent of insurance has licensed the North American Fire Insurance Company of Boston to transact fire insurance business in this state. The Philadelphia Casualty Company was licensed to transact a casualty business.

Honored by the Governor.

Dr. L. C. Taylor of Springfield has been appointed an additional delegate to the National Tuberculosis congress, which meets at New York June 2, 3 and 4.

The Barrington Review

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902

Catching Cod.

Once begun codfishing on the Banks is incessant, and when the fishing is good the men rarely ever sleep. Awakened at 2 a. m. to fill their bait "kids," or tubs, they start at daybreak to lift these trawls and remove the overnight catch, rebaiting the hooks again. There are about 3,000 hooks to handle, and this often occupies until eventide, when the boats row back. After unloading the deck is piled high with the glittering mass of fish. To eviscerate them until midnight, when they snatch an hour or two of sleep.

Some can go without sleep for a week. Others will rub wet tobacco in their eyes so that the pain may keep them wakeful a few hours longer. Others again will work till they drop from sheer exhaustion and sleep as they lie until aroused by comrades. A Chinese torture is to keep men without sleep, and "banking" does this to an extent to satisfy even the most exacting Celestial. The men sleep in their underclothing. When above decks, they can never leave off their oilskins, for on the Banks it is rarely fine. Mist and muck prevail, and the rigging and sails drip water always.—Ainslie's.

A King's Miserable End.

Louis XI, after having by open murder or secret assassination rid himself of the most powerful nobility of France, died in miserable fear, begging his physician to do something for him. During his last days he sent for St. Francis of Paula and offered him untold riches to intercede with heaven for a further lease of life.

She Paid.

"Dollar on a half for a marriage license!" exclaimed the colored applicant. Then, turning to the bride to be, "Lindy, does you think I is wuth it?" "Well," was the reply, "hit do come mighty high, but I reckon I'll hatter pay it, 'long ez I done come heah wid you!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Thanks to the Apple. She's Clothed.
Tess—I detest apples, don't you?
Jess—Oh, no. Every time I put on a nice new gown I'm thankful that there was an apple for Eve to eat.—Philadelphia Press.

According to the British war office reports, over 500,000 men have been carried between England and South Africa since the outbreak of the Boer war and not a single life has been lost by shipwreck, storm or mishap of any kind to the ship. The long death roll on land, however, more than offsets this good fortune.

President Faunce of Brown university severely criticises Mr. Schwab of the United States Steel corporation, and there are a good many people who will agree with him. It is pretty poor taste for a man to sneer at culture and then make a worldwide exhibition of the lack of it.

The Chicago programme for the entertainment of Prince Henry does not include a visit to the principal show place of the town—the stockyards. This is possibly a delicate deference to the German attitude toward the American hog.

The Washington Post suggests that anybody who cares to send a copy of the report of the industrial commission to the loved ones at home will find that document quite easy to secure.

An Illinois parson awakened a man who had been asleep for thirty-six hours, but it is only fair to state that he did not use a sermon as the reviving agent.

Marie Corelli advocates changing the uniform of British soldiers because it so closely resembles that worn by the German army. Only a woman could think of such a barbarous revenge for those alleged German insults.

Various European powers are discovering all sorts of ulterior and wicked motives in Germany's smuggling up to the United States. But that doesn't bother us any. Heinrich will get the glad hand just the same.

The remark of the king of England that "the Boer war may now be regarded as approaching its conclusion" is noteworthy for its profound caution.

A Dawson City man killed himself rather than face the disgrace for embezzlement. If the Klondike is anything like other pioneer mining camps, it was a case of doing the thing his own way instead of having it done by other people without consulting his convenience or the method of his taking off.

While Prince Henry is reading up on America it is to be hoped that no one will place in his hands copies of that more or less progressive daily, The Congressional Record, containing the speeches of certain gentlemen who have broken into congress.

The pictures of the late Edward and John Biddle look very like the targets at the end of a prize shooting match.

KNITTING IN PARLIAMENT.

Not So Many Years Ago Men Did the Knitting For Scotland.

Quite a thrill of surprise was caused by a Scottish member of parliament who was recently observed calmly knitting a stocking while waiting in the smoking room of the house of commons. At the present day the sight of a man plying the knitting needles is a novel one, though in the remoter parts of Scotland it is not at all uncommon. Less than half a century ago, however, the greater part of the stockings worn were knitted by the men folk, the women confining their attention more or less to spinning.

The shepherd starting out at the break of day to his duties on the hill would as soon have forgotten his lunch of oatmeal cakes and barley bannocks as his knitting needles and wool. As he trudged through the heather on his visit to each part of his wide scattered flock or directed from a convenient height the rounding up efforts of his faithful collie his tireless fingers plied their task.

Even the well to do farmer as he chatted with a friend of markets and "nowt" (cattle) could ill bear to see the minutes wasted, and the "click, click" of his needles bore witness to his diligence.

Such industry seems strange to the present day mind, but what else had they to occupy their minds and time? Newspapers, as we know them now, there were absolutely none. Once a week or less frequently a small local sheet would circulate among the well to do homes.

As for books, these were often limited to the Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress." Of games there were but few, and for the most part these were not encouraged.—Home Chat.

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

Jakeway, the Widow Barstow and the Preacher's Text.
"Talking about widows," said the man with the stogy, "did I ever tell you about Jakeway and the Widow Barstow?"

Now, there hadn't been a word said about widows, but one of the party replied, "No, sir; you never did."
"Well," said the man with the stogy, "Jakeway was a character, one of those you read about. He'd lived alone for years. When he was a young man, he had been disappointed in love or something, and from that time he'd been sour—a regular woman hater—and the particular object of his dislike was the Widow Barstow, aggressive from her head to her heels. The very sight of her to old Jakeway was like the waving of a red flag to a bull."

"They useter go to the same church, but the ushers knew the situation well enough to put a goodly portion of the sanctuary between them. Unfortunately on one Sunday there was a new usher. The opening service was well under way, and Jakeway was in a pew by himself well down toward the front, when down the aisle came the new usher with the widow trailing along in his wake, and he handed her into Jakeway's pew."

"The old man gave one look as the figure rustled in; then he gathered up his umbrella, his hat, his bandana and his prayer book and cleared the back of the pew in front with the agility of a boy, and just as he landed on the front seat the preacher gave out his text:

"There hath no evil befallen you such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make a way of escape."—New York Mail and Express.

A Chance For Him.

"I am afraid," said the high browed bard, "that my poetry will never attract public attention."
"Cheer up!" said the loyal companion. "Maybe you'll get appointed to office one of these days, and then everybody will talk about your poetry."—Washington Star.

The White House Mistress.

There is probably no situation easier to fill, as far as mere technical observance goes, than that of the wife of the president of the United States. She has a set of simple official duties as hostess of the White House to perform. If she is ill or feels unable to perform them, she is readily excused.

President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation is now described as an enthusiastic automobilist. Mr. Schwab appears to have a decided fondness for seeing the wheels go round.

It is estimated that the cost of the coronation ceremonies will be about \$4,100 a minute. That is even more expensive than grand opera with an all star cast.

The king of Belgium is not a much more potential quantity in affairs than the king of England, though he has indubitably more trouble in holding his position.

This is the time when the sporting editor is put to the test in devising new and picturesque effects in baseball slang.

A great deal might be learned about history by taking the trouble to note the glaring blunders in historical novels.

President Palma is kissing the Cuban babies. This gives further assurance of the establishment of a stable government in the new republic.

The British admiralty seems inclined to regard Mr. Morgan as something of a sea serpent.

WHY NOSES POINT EAST.

A Theory Which Is Plausible, but Rather Ridiculous.

Very few people's noses are set properly upon their faces. Any observant person who will go along the street and take notice of the nasal organs of the passerby may easily convince himself on the subject. Not one individual in a hundred, whether man or woman, is above criticism as to the arrangement of his or her nose.

One might think that nature is a little careless about this matter. When the nose turns off at an angle instead of assuming its just and proper attitude, it tends, at all events in extreme cases, to give a disordered effect to the features as a whole, but if nature really does not care which way a nose points there ought to be as many noses turned one way as are turned the other.

But is this the case? Not a bit of it. As you walk down the street look at the people as they go by, and you will discover that the noses of ninety-nine out of every hundred turn to the right. When once you have begun to notice this fact, it will constantly attract your attention. In truth, the objection to starting in upon a study of this kind is that you cannot get away from it afterward. It haunts you steadily and persistently. Whenever you meet a friend you look at his nose to make sure whether it turns to the right or not.

Now, the phenomenon being as described, what is the reason behind it? Why should nearly everybody's nose turn to the right rather than to the left? There seems to be only one way to account for it, and that is that almost everybody is right handed and uses his handkerchief correspondingly, so from infancy to old age the nose in the process of being blown and wiped is persistently tweaked to the right; hence as the infant passes through childhood and later youth—when the nasal organ is flexible and in process of formation, so to speak—it is obliged gradually but surely to assume an inclination eastward.

If this theory be correct, the noses of left handed persons ought to turn customarily to the left. Such, in fact, appears to be the case, but data on this interesting branch of the question are not sufficiently complete to afford a final conclusion.—Saturday Evening Post.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Althaus show their Rose of Sharon flowers in August and September.

In setting out a tree the previous season's growth should be shortened one-third to three-fourths, according to the roots.

The golden coreopsis and the feathery shoots of the garden asparagus make a beautiful and artistic combination in a simple vase.

Watercress is good when the leaves are large. The size of the leaves indicates the amount of tissue—strengthening chlorophyll—in them.

The safest rule in pruning is to keep watch on the young trees and cut out any branch that seems to need removal while it is yet small enough to yield to the knife.

Trees that grow large tops, such as elms, silver maples, lindens, etc., should be planted forty-five feet apart in order to allow each tree room for expansion and prevent too much shade.

Plants of sweet william must be purchased for a new garden, as those grown from seed sown in the spring will not blossom until the spring following. Once started, however, they will continue year after year.

Black Sea Peculiarities.

The Black sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other seas and oceans. A surface current flows continuously from the Black sea into the Mediterranean and an under current from the Mediterranean into the Black sea. The latter current is salt, and, being heavier than the fresh water above, it remains stagnant at the bottom. Being saturated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black sea contains no living inhabitants below the depth of about 100 fathoms. The deeper water when brought to the surface smells exactly like rotten eggs.

Has Been.

An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him, so he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter replied:

"It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the Englishman in high indignation responded:

"I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is!"—Philadelphia Times.

A Bostonese Definition.

Teacher—Have you ever heard of the "happy isles of Greece?"
Little Waldo—Yes, ma'am.
Teacher—Can you tell me something about them?

Little Waldo—They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beans.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Talent.

Talent is aptitude for a given line. In the old Bible significance it is power intrusted to one for a specific use. Everybody has some talent worth cultivating. The more we use what we originally have the greater becomes its value.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The man who tries to drown his sorrow in the flowing bowl must sooner or later discover that sorrow is amphibious.—Philadelphia Record.

Italy has fifty factories of chemical fertilizers.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says:—Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—JESSIE PINKEY HALL, Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

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The Barrington Bank

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A General Banking Business Transacted.... Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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ICE! ICE!

I am now ready to take orders for the season, month or week for

PURE LAKE ZURICH ICE.

Drop me a postal card and I will call on you.

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Will be at his Dental Rooms in

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Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable

Only First-class Work Done.

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Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S BYE for the Whiskers
50 CENTS OF DRUGGISTS OR R. F. HALL & CO., MANA, N. H.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

LAKE ZURICH.

Gustav Fiedeler is on the sick list. August Froelich was in Waukegan Monday.

Fred Shutt and family were in Dundee Sunday.

Dr. Moffat made a professional call here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Diamond and family were here last week.

John Forbes made a trip to Belvedere Wednesday.

Jack Roney of Fremont called on friends here Monday.

Lake Zurich was well represented at Barrington Decoration day.

Gus Stoxen and Ray Kimberly of Wauconda were here Monday.

Chas. Patten was looking after his factory interests here Monday.

Our local fishermen are catching large strings of fish this season.

Don't forget the ball game tomorrow. Game called at 2:30 sharp.

H. Hartman and family of Dundee were here for an outing Monday.

Chas. Sholtz of Chicago spent Decoration day with his parents here.

Mr. Hogan of the Consumers' Co. of Chicago was here Decoration day.

Fred Seip and family have moved here to spend the summer months.

Walter Helmuth has been assisting Gus Fiedeler in the butcher shop for a few days.

Our hotels and boarding houses were well filled with city folks Saturday and Sunday.

Lute Clifford and John Ebberson made a flying trip to Fox river Saturday. Time, 2:40.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bram of Nunda visited their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Forbes, Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Branding, Wm. Bicknase, H. Seip and Chas. Steffins made a trip to the county seat Thursday.

Nick Linden, David Loeffner, Henry Pepper and Peter Meyer were in Waukegan Monday on legal business.

A. M. Walsh of Chicago and Miss May Walsh and Mrs. N. Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Sunday.

Our city fathers, when putting in cross walks, should use stone, as it will last forever and can be raised to street level at any time.

Louis Ficke has returned from Libertyville, where he has been employed in a creamery for the past two years. Lou will work in the creamery here.

The funeral of Ed Quentin Jr., who was killed Sunday morning by a North Clark street car in Chicago, was held at Long Grove Tuesday afternoon. It was the largest funeral held there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robertson were here Monday getting their cottage on the lake shore in shape for the summer. Mr. Robertson has a new light running automobile that comes nearest to comfort of any we have seen yet.

The Grayslake base ball team will cross bats with the Americans at the Oak Park grounds tomorrow. Grayslake is considered one of the best in the county this season and the Americans have taken in new players, including a new battery. The opening game will be a good one.

WAUCONDA.

Ball game today at Bangs' ball park. Cary vs. Wauconda.

Geo. Zimmer and Christy Thomas of Long Grove were pleasant callers in our village Friday.

Miss Vera Geary and aunt, Miss Sarah Geary, spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill have again returned to our village, where they will make their home during the summer months.

Mrs. Carrie Hill returned to her home in Chicago Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hill.

Miss Hattie Wells of Glens Falls, N. Y., is a guest of Albert Baseley and sister, with whom she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whitcomb returned to their home in Chicago Sunday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Harrison and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kimberly are now residents of our village and have moved into the rooms in the Harrison dwelling, recently vacated by Mrs. J. W. Torrance.

Perle and Ed Pratt and Miss Nina Pratt returned to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Lottie Held of Chicago, accompanied by Miss Lulu Ames of Fremont, who has just returned from school at Wheaton, called on friends in our village Saturday.

Memorial day was fittingly observed here Friday. In the morning the old soldiers went to the Catholic cemetery and with flowers covered the graves of dead comrades. In the afternoon the procession formed in front of G. A. R. hall, led by Wauconda Martial band, and school children, after which the members of the post and Relief Corps fell in line and marched to the cemetery, where the graves of the fallen heroes were covered with flowers and the ceremonies were held. After this the procession marched to the Oakland hall, where a fine Memorial program was rendered, concluding with an address by Col. Davidson of Chicago, the speaker of the day. A large crowd was in attendance, which shows the patriotic spirit of our citizens and we hope that it will continue from year to year.

Read it in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkzeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists.

LANGENHEIM.

Mrs. P. Beck spent Wednesday in Chicago.

James McGraw has purchased a fine driving team.

Mark Riley of Chicago spent Sunday with E. W. Riley.

Miss Reba Peckham visited friends in Barrington last week.

Miss Obee of Highland Park visited Mrs. J. Welch, Saturday.

Mrs. J. Welch and Mrs. E. W. Riley spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. McGraw visited with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Riley, Monday.

The Flint Creek school will give an entertainment and basket social Friday evening, June 13. All are invited.

The Kelsey school closed for the summer Thursday and the teacher, Miss Donlea, arranged a very nice program and a picnic in the woods.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Col., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold June 22, 23 and 24, with final return limit until October 31, inclusive, account International S. S. convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. James Congdon continues quite ill.

Will Noonan of McHenry was a visitor Sunday.

Mrs. John Neilson of Racine, Wis., was a recent visitor.

Mrs. Hemb was at Algonquin Saturday, the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. Shufeldt.

Robert Yornack and family have moved to the Isaac Wilburn house, on Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lord of Elgin attended the concert at the Congregational church here Memorial evening.

Miss Minnie Peterson and Emil Sharto were married at the German church Wednesday evening. They will reside in the Chris Nitzband house.

The services which were held by the W. R. C. around the soldier's monument Memorial day at Dundee were very appropriate and the most solemn and befitting of anything of the kind ever held at the cemetery before.

Kelsey's Corners was the scene of quite a collision Friday night, when a steel tired and a rubber tired buggy collided. The bouncing couple happened to be in the steel tired rig and they were bounced out. Lunley Horn of Cary, the bouncee, was very much surprised when he found himself in the ditch, and something quite different from a smile was on his face.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

Our teacher went to Zion City Decoration day.

Jacob Sturm, sr., will rebuild his barn at once and has the lumber on the ground.

P. Young entertained Miss Deffel of Waukegan and a party of friends from Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Alma Quentin of Maple Glen, Minn., formerly of this place, attended the funeral of her brother, Tuesday.

This community was sadly shocked to learn by telephone Saturday morning of the death of Edward Quentin, son of C. J. Quentin, deceased. He was just in the prime of life, being 27 years of age. His death was caused by a manhole being left open by workmen, and, it being before daylight, he stepped into it. Before he could get out a cable car ran over him and killed him almost instantly.

The Fruits of Co-operation.

Something of an idea of the magnitude of the business of the United States Steel corporation and its ranking importance among the sources of the nation's wealth is shown by the announcement that its net profits during the past year reached the enormous sum of \$111,000,000. The Steel corporation claims about 80 per cent of the entire iron and steel output of the country. If this be true and it be assumed that the outside concerns have made the same average profit, the total net revenues for the iron trade as a whole have amounted to some \$135,000,000 during the last twelve months. This is nearly twice the sum which the treasury took in during the fiscal year 1901. It is equal to a quarter of the entire year's receipts of the federal government from all sources and more than half the \$243,000,000 which was collected from customs during the twelve months ending last December.

From these comparisons the true proportions of the iron trade income are brought into clear view. No other industry comes anywhere near it in point of profits. The mining and transportation of coal hold second place, and cotton manufactures probably hold the third.

No doubt the essential reason for the great excess of the profits in the steel and iron trade over those of other industries is that the cost of manufacture has been vastly lessened by the system of co-operation which now prevails. The placing of many plants under a common management and operating them by common methods is the true secret of the United States Steel corporation's marvelous earning capacity. It furnishes a striking example of the power of the "community of interest" idea when applied to industry, whatever may be the ultimate effect upon the industrial system by the general adoption of that idea.

Relation of Pay and Service.

In the case of Harry G. Bell, the fugitive receiving teller of the Riverside bank in New York, one cannot but note the apparent discrepancy between his services and their remuneration. According to the statement of his employers, he had worked for nine years to their perfect satisfaction and had earned advancement to a position of great responsibility and greater temptation. At the end of these nine years his salary was only \$17 a week.

It is quite within the range of possibility that young Bell had been allowed to dwell dangerously long on the relation between his services, his abilities and his pay. While his alleged act of robbing his employers of \$30,000 is wholly inexcusable, it is not entirely inexplicable. It is of course possible for one to sustain life and remain honest on \$17 a week—many people no doubt get along fairly well on less even in a great and expensive city like New York—but it is not the sort of existence to content able and ambitious young men for much more than nine years, perhaps not so long as that. Bank directors, particularly those who do not maintain a careful, constant and rigid oversight over the minutest details of their business, could profitably give these matters a little more thought than they do. If they did, their indignation at the infidelity of trusted subordinates would be less complex than there is reason for it to be when incidents like this one are forced upon their reluctant attention.

The incians who object to having their hair cut should learn to play football or the piano.

Gray Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and has prevented my hair from turning gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor—it is a hair food, not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back,—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address: J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

North-Western Excursions.

Very low rates to San Francisco and return via the North-Western line. Tickets will be sold from May 27 to June 8, inclusive, limited to return within sixty days, on account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Through drawing room and observation private compartment sleeping cars and tourist sleeping cars daily. Personally conducted twice a week. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

F. J. ALVERSON

Fresh, Salt & Smoked Meats

Bakery Goods, Canned Goods, Vegetables and Fruits. I solicit a share of your patronage and guarantee satisfaction.

Highest price paid for Hides and Tallow.

F. J. ALVERSON

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Get a Business Education.



Book-keeping, Penmanship, Business Forms, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Arithmetic, Stenography, Typewriting by the 'Touch' System etc. Up-to-date methods. The largest and best equipped commercial school. 28 years under same management. Experienced teachers. Thorough instruction.

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FOR THAT 10-CENT TASTE SMOKE AN

"AMERICAN DUCHESS" 5c cigar

Entire satisfaction everywhere.

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THE NAME OF

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GAN ON A CAN,

IT IS THE BEST

THAT CAN BE...

PURCHASED.



GUARANTEED TO

LAST LONGER.

LOOK BETTER

and COVER MORE

THAN ANY PAINT

EVER PUT ON...

THE MARKET.

THIS PAINT has been on the market for over 50 years and has given the best of satisfaction wherever used. Everyone knows what they buy when they get Heath & Milligan's goods; you are not purchasing with your eyes closed. It has withstood every test. If used according to instructions, and not as represented, the material will cost you nothing. Put up in 52 popular colors.



Here are some of our Specialties



Creolite For Floor Painting, 10 colors to select from. Dries over night. This paint gives entire satisfaction and is best floor paint made.

Climax BUGGY PAINT for painting buggies, carriages, etc. All the latest colors. This paint contains varnish and dries in 12 hours with a high lustre.

Wagon Paint For painting wagons, farming machinery, etc. Made to stand the wear and tear. 8 colors to select from.

Family Prepared Paint. 32 colors for household purposes. Put up in pint and half-pint cans.

Satsuma Interior Enamel. Neatest thing put up for decorative purposes. 22 popular shades. This enamel is just the thing to brighten up the home.

Hygienic KALSOMINE is put up in 12 shades. It is a durable wall finish and can be put on by an inexperienced person with good results.

Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, White Lead, Turpentine Varnish Hard Oils Dry Colors, Colors in Oil, etc. etc.

Headquarters for Brick, Drain Tile, Cement, Lime, Stucco, Rock Plaster, Plastering Hair, Stone, etc.

LAMEY & COMPANY,

BARRINGTON.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
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JOHN C. PLAGGE.....HENRY DONLEA
WILLIAM PETERS.....JOHN ROBERTSON
WILLIAM GUESAU.....J. H. HATJE
CLERK.....L. H. BENNETT
TREASURER.....H. K. BROCKWAY
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....FRANK ROBERTSON
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Shall we meet beyond the river,
Where the surges cease to roll?
Not unless the Beef Trust robbers
Charges considerably less toll

The American and Grayslake teams
will play ball at Lake Zurich Sunday
afternoon.

The old settlers of Fox River valley
will hold their annual picnic at Lord's
park, Elgin, Saturday, June 14.

Material is being placed on the
ground for the construction of the
Nordmeir dwelling on Ela street.

The entertainment announced to be
given by Eastern Star chapter next
Tuesday evening has been indefinitely
postponed.

"War," says Senator-Cullom, "is not
a lawn party." That, however, is not
a sufficient excuse for making war
needlessly.

George Schafer is fitting up the base-
ment of the Hobein building at Chi-
cago Highlands, and will establish a
branch market there.

The Deer Grove school closed for
the spring term Tuesday, Miss Marg-
aret Cotter, the teacher, returning
to her home in Chicago.

FOR RENT—Store and office room,
also living rooms in the Walthausen
building, corner Cook and Station
streets. Apply at this office.

The Dorcas society will serve supper
in the Baptist church parlors next
Tuesday from 5 to 7 o'clock p.m., for
the sum of 15 cents. All invited.

After reading the speeches of sen-
ators on the Philippine question it is
evident that we didn't take possession
of those islands to prevent bloodshed.

In mention of Memorial Day ser-
vices we stated that the invocation
was pronounced by Rev. Tuttle. This
was an error of the reporter. It should
have read Rev. Mayhew.

It is said that this is the year and
now is the time for the seventeen year
beasts to make their appearance, and
that Illinois is one of the states that
will be over run by them.

The first picnic of the season at Fox
River Grove was held last Sunday.
The German Turner societies and a
crowd of 2,000 Chicago people enjoyed
the day there despite the weather.

The grounds of the Barrington
Camp Meeting association are being
put in shape for the 29th annual meet-
ing which opens Friday, June 20. The
attendance promises large this year.

During the storm Monday night a
valuable Holstein heifer belonging to
A. H. Klein of Spring Lake was killed
by lightning. It was insured in the
Ela Mutual company and the loss was
promptly paid.

Sometime during the present month
will take place the marriage of one
of the best and most prominent of our
young gentlemen to a young lady who
is beloved by all Barringtonians. Now
keep guessing.

Mr. Hotchkiss, an official of the
American Malleable Iron Works, has
purchased the modern residence of
Frank Robertson on Grove avenue for
a consideration of \$3,750. He will
take possession July 1.

The Waukegan city council has re-
fused to pass a curfew ordinance or
prohibit Sunday ball playing, as being
too restrictive of public liberty. All
the Christian Endeavor societies in
the city united in the crusade, but the
council was unanimous in its decision.

George W. Foreman attained the
age of 42 years Tuesday. The Bar-
rington Deutchevereijn, of which he is
a member, tendered him a surprise
party which proved an enjoyable time.
Cards and other games were part of
the evening's pleasure, followed by re-
freshments.

Democrats of McHenry county held
a county convention Tuesday at Wood-
stock and nominated a full ticket. The
delegation to the state convention is
headed by Johnnie Donnelly. William
Desmond of Hartland township was
named as McHenry county's candidate
for representative. There is mighty
little show of the democrats electing
a ticket in that county.

The Review is now dated Friday
afternoon instead of Saturday. We
request all those having items for pub-
lication to hand them in early Friday
forenoon. We solicit the happenings
of this vicinity. If you have guests
tell us about them. If you are going
out of town we want to mention the
fact. Drop items in the item box at
Powers' store; leave at the office or
phone 203 or 206. We will do the
rest. It is news we are after.

Be up-to-date and have rubber tires
put on your buggies at E. F. Wich-
man's.

An adjourned meeting of the village
board of trustees will be held Wed-
nesday evening, May 11.

Sears' Barrington orchestra will
play this evening at Crystal Lake for
the commencement exercises.

Everyone can go Around the World
in 60 minutes for 15 cents, at the M.
E. church next Friday evening.

Around the world in 60 minutes by
the aid of the stereopticon, F. A. Gil-
lette, tourist guide. Friday evening,
June 13, at the M. E. church.

Those who have the smallest feet
stand the highest in Chinese society,
and in America it is those who have
the most money, no matter how they
got it.

A successful man is one who keeps
his heart young, his life clean, repeats
no mistakes, follows the dictates of
his own conscience, and tries to make
the world better for his having lived
in it.

Rev. J. B. Thomas D.D., of Chicago,
will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist
church next Sunday evening. Dr.
Thomas is an able and fluent speaker
and no one should miss the opportu-
nity of hearing him.

The C. & N. W. Ry. company has
completed the construction of a large
water tank at this station and will
supply same from the village mains.
Connection with the main on Grove
avenue is now being made.

Prof. J. I. Sears will hold his annual
recitals in Barrington on Monday and
Tuesday, June 16 and 17, at the Salem
church. Lovers of music look forward
to his recitals and enjoy a rare treat
in anything given under his auspices.

The St. Paul's Jugendverien will
give their second annual ice cream
social on the lawn of the parsonage,
Thursday evening, June 12. The Bar-
rington M. W. A. band will furnish
music for the occasion. Ice cream and
cake 10 cents. Everybody is cordially
invited. If unfavorable weather the
social will be held the following even-
ing.

Members of Mayflower camp, Royal
Neighbors, accompanied by their hus-
bands, drove out Thursday evening to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Smith
to spend a few social hours. The hosts
entertained their friends at cards,
games and music until 11 o'clock,
when a nice luncheon was served, af-
ter which all departed for their home.
A pleasant time was the result.

Barrington camp M. W. A. will hold
its annual picnic July 4. Where the
event will be pulled off has not, as yet,
been decided. If the Woodmen will
arrange an old fashioned celebration,
open early with cannonading, keep the
old bird screaming during the day,
and end with a patriotic ball in the
evening, a crowd will patronize the
affair. A plain picnic is too tame an
affair for July 4.

A young gentleman and lady com-
panion drove to Palatine Wednesday
evening. Starting for home they took
a new route and after driving about
the country several hours, found they
were in the township of West Deer-
field. At 2:30 a.m. Thursday they
reached Barrington. People so deeply
interested in love that they can't find
the way home should secure the ser-
vices of a guide or remain in the house
after sundown.

Judge Jones has announced the ap-
pointment of George L. Stewart of
Waukegan and James H. Shields of
Highland Park, as members the Lake
county board of review for 1902. Mr.
Shields is the former president of the
Chicago Hardware Foundry company,
and is a member of the Highland Park
city council. Mr. Stewart is an insur-
ance agent at Waukegan. The gentle-
men named and Chairman Tiffany of
the board of supervisors will pass upon
this year's assessments.

The railway franchise lately passed
by the village trustees became a law
without the signature of President
Lamey. The president was not favor-
able to the 50 year term and other sec-
tions of the franchise, and withheld
his signature until the act become op-
erative under the law relating to vil-
lages which provides that if the pres-
ident shall fail to return any ordinance
with his objections thereto, within 5
days after the passage thereof, he
shall be deemed to have approved such
ordinance, and the same, shall take
effect accordingly.

In the prospectus issued by the
Phoenix Oil and Mineral Co., incorpo-
rated under the laws of Arizona, cap-
ital \$200,000, we find the name of A.
W. Meyer of this village as president.
The fiscal agent is the Davies Invest-
ment Co., Chicago. The property hold-
ings of the company comprise 20 acres
mineral land in the Black Hills, South
Dakota; 40 acres oil land in Texas Oil
Field, including Lot 10, Block 33, in
Gladys City, Tex.; on this an oil gush-
er contracted and guaranteed to have
a capacity of at least 25,000 barrels of
crude oil per day. Mr. Meyer says the
company is solid and investments are
a good thing and guarantees a paid
dividend of 12 per cent annually.

PERSONAL MENTION.

William Haller visited his parents
at Aurora, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lawler of Chicago
visited with friends here Memorial
Day.

Miss Emily Obee of Highland Park
visited with Miss Nellie Donlea last
week.

Chris Jensen of Cary is now in the
employ of his brother Louis in this
village.

Miss Anna Schwamb of Chicago was
the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt
this week.

Miss McCullom of Nunda is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Ford, at the
Highlands.

Miss Evelyn Davlin of Wauconda
was a guest at the home of Wm. K.
Donlea, Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Schoppe and son Ver-
non of Chicago are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Hatje.

Charles Heimerdinger jr. of Chicago
was the guest of Edward Martin Sat-
urday and Sunday.

H. B. Burritt departed Tuesday for
Denver, Colo., where he will remain
during the summer.

Fred Kirschner was at Waukegan
Wednesday to return the assessment
of Cuba township for 1902.

Mrs. E. M. Fleteher and daughter,
Mrs. Iverson, visited with Mrs. Big-
elow at Algonquin, Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Lines and family will
soon take up a residence at Mrs. Lines'
summer cottage at Wauconda.

Mrs. Charles Harding and Mrs. Gene
Ritchie of Chicago were the guests of
Mrs. Flora Lines and daughter the
past week.

Mrs. W. V. Perry was a delegate to
the meeting of the supreme lodge of
Mystic Workers of the World held at
Rockford, Tuesday.

Miss Cora Hungerford of Belvidere
who was the guest of Mrs. Walter V.
Perry the last ten days, departed for
a visit with friends at Beloit, Tues-
day.

Misses Alice Lawler and Minnie
Batterton and a party of friends from
Chicago drove to Crystal Lake, Decora-
tion Day, and enjoyed the beautiful
country along the route.

Frank Robertson departed Tuesday
morning for points in Colorado. He
goes there in search of a climate ben-
eficial to his health, and it is likely
that his future home will be found in
that state. The many friends of Mr.
Robertson in this section, which has
always been his home, hope for his
speedy and complete recovery, and re-
gret the removal of himself and amia-
ble wife from Barrington.

A surprise reception was tendered
to Rev. and Mrs. Mayhew at the Bat-
tist parsonage Saturday evening from
eight to ten o'clock. A number of
citizens called and extended the hand
of welcome and best wishes that they
may enjoy pleasant and profitable
work in our midst. Each visitor pre-
sented an offering in the shape of a
pound of something substantial. Dur-
ing the evening a musical program by
Mrs. Wiechelt, Mrs. F. E. Lines and
son Annot was given interspersed with
short talks by Frank Dolmeyer and
M. C. McIntosh, to which Rev. May-
hew responded. The affair proved
enjoyable for all who attended.

It is surprising how readily some
people will discover an error in the
home paper. And it is surprising how
backward those same people are in
giving the home paper credit for the
work it accomplishes. The old saying
"the more you do for some people the
less they appreciate you" is as true to-
day as when first uttered. The news-
paper is far from infallibility. Errors
will creep into its columns the same
as they creep into the lives of those
men and women who can discover a
mistake in print though it be the most
minute, but would pass unnoticed, the
good qualities were they in bold face
type. Before giving vent to uncalled
for criticism put yourself in the place
of the editor for a brief season. You
will learn that mistakes are unoid-
able that the infallible piece of hu-
manity is yet to be created. While
distributing bouquets to the newspaper
man remember he admires roses and
not thorns. Mistakes in a newspaper
office are not intentional and only a
narrow minded person would so con-
sider them.

The lately enacted ordinance rela-
tive to closing the saloons at 10 o'clock
p.m. was enforced in Justice McIn-
tosh's court Thursday morning. It
seems that Geo. W. Foreman was ten-
dered a surprise party by a number of
his friends Tuesday night at apart-
ments over his saloon. The guests en-
joyed the time until near midnight.
Before leaving for their homes Mr.
Foreman invited the guests to the
bar room below to drink his health,
never thinking for a moment that he
was violating the law laid down by the
village fathers. Somebody made the
complaint that the saloon was open

after 10 o'clock and Mr. Foreman ad-
mitted that he had treated his friends
in the place after that hour. A fine
of \$5 and costs was assessed. It is the
opinion of many that the case was one
of personal spite and not of principle.
Some matters connected with it would
lead to that opinion. Mr. Foreman
says he had no thought or intent of
violating the ordinance, and was un-
der the impression that a man's house
was his castle, and many agree with
him. Barrington has certainly been
struck by a way of reform.

The Class of 1902.

The following is the program of
commencement of the Barrington
school. The exercises will be held in
the Salem church, Thursday evening,
June 19. The graduates are Misses
Nora A. Plagge, Clara S. Lageschulte,
Beulah M. Otis, Mary A. Taylor, Rose
M. Lageschulte and Mr. Alexander H.
Boehmer. Class colors, old gold and
pale blue. Class flower, yellow rose.
March, selected.....Prof. J. I. Sears
Invocation.....Rev. J. G. Fidler
Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel".....Orchestra
Oration....."Mind, the Diadem of Power"
Miss Rose M. Lageschulte.
Orchestra.....Selected
Oration....."Our Heritage"
Miss Beulah M. Otis.
Vocal selection.....Methodist Male Quartette
Oration....."Triumph of Altruism"
Miss Clara S. Lageschulte.
Orchestra.....Selected
Oration....."Woman Past and Present."
Miss Mary A. Taylor.
Orchestra....."The Golden Wand".....Laurendeau
Oration....."Essentials of an Education."
Miss Nora A. Plagge.
Cornet solo....."Sea Flower Polka"
Mr. W. N. Sears.
*Oration....."Social Justice."
Mr. Alexander H. Boehmer.
Orchestra.....Selected
*Highest honors.

Village Board Proceedings.

The village board of trustees met in
regular session Monday evening. The
treasurer's report for the month of
May was presented, read and approved.
The following bills were presented,
read and ordered paid:

John D. ...	40 00
A. S. Henderson, watchman.....	35 00
A. L. Robertson, lights.....	62 00
.....water.....	75 00
H. Kirmse, painting.....	75 00
LABOR	
Wm. Webster.....	4 50
L. E. Runyan.....	7 20
Ed. Wiseman.....	18 00
J. Zornow.....	3 60
John Jahnke.....	27 00
Frank Donlea.....	47 70
Henry Pingel.....	28 00
Fire Department, services.....	12 50
L. F. Schroeder, tapping mains.....	34 47
Barrington Review.....	10 65
Lamey & Co., material.....	11 04

Bids for tapping water mains were
presented by L. F. Schroeder and H.
D. A. Grebe. Mr. Schroeder bid \$5.30
for a short side tap and \$8.60 for the
long side. Mr. Grebe went below the
bid, not very much, enough to secure
the award, his figures being \$5.25 and
\$8.50.

Attorney A. J. Redmond was named
to look after the legal affairs of the
village during the absence of Village
Attorney Robertson.

The board will meet in adjourned
session Wednesday evening.

A Little Damp.

"Have we had any rain along the
Fox river the past month?" he echoed,
as he turned about at our question.

"Yes, that's what we asked."

"Well, it's been a little damp about
the edges down near Algonquin," he
softly answered. "The day before I
came over here I had to hang up 28 of
my ducks. They had become so water
soaked they could no longer swim.
During the month of May it rained on
30 different days."

"What about the other day?"

"Oh, that's the day we had eight
cloud bursts in twelve hours."

"How's corn down there?"

"Well, I planted mine in two feet of
water, and don't expect of 30 bushels
the acre."

"Oats looking well?"

"Tolerable well, but the suckers and
bull-heads are doin' considerable dam-
age."

"Didn't you have any dry weather
at all during May?"

"Yes, there was about fifteen min-
utes one day when it tried to clear up,
but I hadn't commenced to ball out
the water in the cellar before the rain
came down again."

"The grass must be good?"

"Shouldn't wonder, but can't say.
When I get back I'm going down in a
drying bell to see."

"I suppose you got your potatoes in
all right?"

"Not yet; I've got 'em loaded on a
mud scow, and the scow anchored in
the field in two feet of water."

"The prospect looks pretty gloomy."

"No, can't say it does. I've built a
house boat and it's almost ready to
sail, and if it will only rain another
week I'll be the best fixed man in
McHenry county."

Notice.

Those wishing to pay their water
tax please call between the hours of
7 and 11 o'clock a.m.; and 5 and 7 p.m.
H. K. BROCKWAY, Collector.

Announcement.

Confident I may lawfully hold the
office for the coming term I hereby an-
nounce myself as a candidate for coun-
ty-treasurer subject to the approval of
the Lake County Republican conven-
tion.

Geo. N. GRIDLEY.

MODERN WOODMEN

**Hold Memorial Service at Their Hall
Last Sunday Afternoon.**

Barrington camp M. W. A. devoted
last Sunday to services in memory of
deceased neighbors. In the morning
the camp attended divine service at
the Methodist Episcopal church where
Rev. Tuttle delivered an eloquent ad-
dress in honor of the Woodmen who
had passed away and marked the path-
way toward the Higher Life for sur-
viving brothers. His words as to the
fraternal and benefit objects of this
great order will prove an aid to cement
still closer the bonds of brotherhood.
Music was rendered by the M. E. choir
and a male quartette.

The program outlined for the after-
noon was a parade to the cemeteries
and decoration of graves of neighbors
called to the great beyond. A heavy
rain storm prevented the carrying out
that part of the day's program so the
services were held in M. W. A. hall
which was packed by a large audience.
A musical selection by the Woodmen
band was followed by an oration by
Prof. F. E. Smith, from which we are
permitted to publish the following ex-
cerpts, time not allowing to set the
eloquent tribute in full:

"It is well in the hurry and press of
our times, when the higher soul with-
in us is often choked and stifled by the
more sordid cares of the hour, by the
selfish struggle for place and pelf, we
should pause for a period to dwell upon
the memory of our dead. And may their
lives and the lessons these exer-
cises breath out typify that higher
and truer humanity which lies within
us all; oftentimes dormant and latent
and yet ever ready to spring to the
surface when the chords of our being
are touched in the right key.

"It is well to do them honor which
honors ourselves in the doing. It is
well to remember the mission of our
order as is clearly evidenced today by
the fact that we are garlanding the
graves of those whose families have
been more or less comforted and
cheered because the M. W. A. existed.
We have come this day to the sepul-
chres of our neighbors. We have come
to mourn for those who sleep and to
pay to their memory the utmost ten-
derness of our regard. We have come
to weep with those who survive, but
we have come to mingle with our sor-
rows and tears a grateful sense that
these loved ones were not left friend-
less.

"Nine years ago the decoration ob-
servance for the M. W. A. was started
by our camp 809, the first in the whole
jurisdiction to do this, so far as we
can learn; but this year by the wise
direction of our great fraternity, and
others that have followed our example,
assemblies like this are gathering all
over our fair land, thousands are turn-

ing aside in the march of life to ob-
serve the beautiful custom. In every
part of this broad land where Wood-
craft is found, in valley and on hill-
side, in stately cemeteries and in mod-
est churchyards, where a neighbor is
laid, Woodmen will go and leave be-
hind some tender memorial of the love
and esteem they bore the dead.

"Why should we not scatter flowers
on the graves of the loved and lost
and invest even the cold sepulchre
with faithful symbols of hope and im-
mortality? Yes let us scatter with
prodigal hand upon these graves these
significant mementoes of sorrow, affec-
tion, remembrance. Let us perform
our duties faithfully and follow the
teachings of our great fraternity and
by our acts endeavor to keep green the
memories of our dead and the neigh-
bor's loved and cherished ones will
weep tears of gratitude for the care
and devotion of our noble order.

"Friends of the dead we blend our
sympathy with yours and give them
expression in the offering of the hour.
But not in this way alone in forms
more practical and tangible we speak
our love. To cover the defenseless
head of orphanage and widowhood,
left comfortless by the hand of death,
to support the weakened wearied steps
of age from which the strong staff was
taken is our great aim."

"The band rendered a beautiful selec-
tion and short addresses were offered
by L. H. Bennett and Rev. Mayhew.
The services closed with honors.

J. Jappa, watchmaker and jeweler,
has established an office at Theo.
Schutt's shoe store, adjoining the post-
office where orders may be left for his
services and articles left for repair.
Tuesday of each week he will be there
with a fine line of watches and jewel-
ry. Prices the lowest. 26

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held
each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day school at 12.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor. Preaching
each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday
school at 9:15 o'clock.

Baptist.
Rev. C. Dutton Mayhew, Pastor. Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:35
o'clock.

Zion Evangelical.
Rev. Wm. Klingbell, Pastor. Services each
Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school
at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.
Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service
the first Sunday and third Saturday in each
month. Sunday school every Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each
Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, Sabbath school
at 9:30.

**WM. BELL,
Concrete Sidewalk Builder & Roofer**

Factory and Residence, No. 509 Hill street, near Enter-
prise. Office, 2 McBride blk. Office open evenings only.

Telephone 713.

ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

Interesting Matter

Can be found in THE REVIEW every
week. Our aim is to cover the village
and county thoroughly in all matters
of interest to our readers. Nothing
sensational, but we print the truth
no matter where it strikes.

An Advertisement

In a newspaper is what counts; it is
constantly before the reader. A pos-
ter or circular, no matter how strik-
ing, is quickly scanned over and then
thrown away. A newspaper is read
over a dozen times.

Job Depart men

Is one of the best in this section and
we print anything on short notice.
Our prices are correct.