

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 17. NO. 40.

BARRINGTON, ILL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PALATINE HAPPENINGS.

### Events Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

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

Concordia society bazaar October 15 and 16.

First-class meals and hotel accommodations at Parke's.

Ed Lincoln is able to be about again after several days illness.

WANTED—One-half dozen second-hand bicycles. T. H. CREET.

Charles Lytle has been laid up all week with a bad swelling on the left foot.

Epworth League dollar experience social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Floyd Gibbs next Wednesday afternoon.

Alfred Mosser has gone to Indiana to superintend a plumbing contract for his firm in Chicago.

FOR SALE—My house, barn and lots in village of Palatine. Enquire of Chas. Lytle. R. H. LYTLE.

George Stroker was quite sick last week with what threatened to be a serious attack of typhoid pneumonia.

Henry Biere's sale last Thursday was a success. John Hirn was auctioneer and stock and crops sold at big prices.

Bert Pierce went to Cincinnati Wednesday to take a new position with the Chicago & North-Western railway company.

A. R. Baldwin went to Watseka Tuesday to attend the annual reunion of the 113th regiment Ill. Vol. Veterans association.

Mrs. James Wilson of Phoenix, Arizona, died at Whitewater, Wis., last Wednesday, of consumption. The funeral was held at Crystal Lake today.

One of the small boys, who had tickets for sale for a recent concert distributed them among his friends, but the matter was found out and the boy had to confess his guilt.

"Peace" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist church next Sunday. The evening subject will be "Eternal Man," or fallacy concerning immortality.

A Chautauqua circle is the newest thing in the social line here. A meeting will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening to perfect the organization. Let all interested attend.

Western Star had a big ad in the Enterprise-Register last week. That is right, Bro. Paddock, pull their leg. They all get enough in return for expenses when they get a chance at the public crib.

Palatine has another foot ball team and twenty-four men have been out for practice this week. Games are being scheduled and the local gridiron will resound with "rah! rah! rah!" every Saturday until Thanksgiving. A game Saturday (tomorrow) will be played by the locals who will choose up sides.

The entertainment given under the auspices of the Relief Corps in the Methodist church last Friday night was an exceptionally good one. Each entertainer was given a most flattering reception and every number was encores. Walfried Singer, with his harp, captivated the audience and his skillful playing was pleasing. He also proved a good violinist. Miss Portia Carnes gave several readings which were delivered in a graceful, easy manner and, happily, rendered selections which are acceptable to any audience. She has an easy, unassuming style which makes her readings well worth listening to. Miss Elvora Arps assisted materially in the program with several solos, which were exceptionally well rendered. Miss Arps has a strong, expressive voice and is rapidly developing under her teacher. Her solos were heartily encores and well taken. A good sized audience was in attendance.

**A Quiet Wedding.**  
A pretty home wedding occurred last evening at 5 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Badgely, 152 Houston avenue, when their daughter, Miss May, was married to James R. Baker of Chicago, Rev. G. D. Chase performing the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream silk tissue and carried white roses. The decorations were pink and white roses and carnations. Miss Elsie Baker of Palatine, sister of the groom, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. A wedding supper was served immediately after

the ceremony, after which the happy couple were driven to the Goodrich dock, where they took the steamer Indiana for Chicago.

They received many handsome presents. Mrs. Baker came here with her parents six years ago, from Chicago and is very popular among a rare circle of friends.—Muskegon (Mich.) News.

### Strong Words, But True.

An outspoken exchange says that "the home newspaper represents and advances home interests. If it is asked by a stranger where he can purchase certain lines of goods, get a meal or anything else he may want, the home paper directs him. The editor often leaves his business and directs him or takes him to a place, when the proprietor of that place does not take the paper or advertise in its columns. Is it right? Is there any business man who does not directly draw benefits from the home paper? There is not a sane business man but knows that he is receiving these benefits.

How are some of them treating the paper in return? By not only subscribing and advertising, but often by saying unkind things in an effort to prejudice others. Such a man is an enemy to his town."

### DEERFIELD POOL ROOM

Is Granted a Saloon License by the Board of Supervisors.

The Waukegan Sun says: "State's Attorney Talcott confronts a tangled proposition.

On one side he is expected to go ahead and prosecute all offenders, especially the pool-room at Deerfield. It is expected that when the place opens in the fall the Citizen's League and others will urge the prosecutor to "get busy," etc., etc.

Now, on the other hand, the board of supervisors has expressed its feelings as favorable to the place, for, at its recent session, a saloon license was granted to one Frank Jolly. It is said that Mr. Jolly "jollied" the supervisors until they granted the license, without realizing that it was to be used to conduct a saloon in the pool-room.

At any rate, the pool-room is to have a saloon and Jolly will conduct it. Thus the state's attorney will be between two hot fires this fall.

The pool-room will open just after the race tracks close, or about Thanksgiving time."

The Sun may be in possession of information not obtainable by others relative to this matter. However, The Review is in position to state on authority of members of the license committee, that said committee was not subjected to a "jolly" in the matter. Jolly, as far as the committee knows, was not concerned.

A petition signed by the required number of legal residents and property owners of Deerfield township was presented, and there being no remonstrance, was approved.

It is reasonable to believe that the Sun reporter was "jollied," good and proper, into believing he had discovered something which in reality is nothing but a mare's nest; on par with "willie-smith's 27-lb kid born in town of Benton."

That the Lake county board of supervisors expressed "its feeling as favorable to the pool-room" is a statement based purely on the imagination of the "jollied" Sun reporter.

### Circuit Court.

The October term of circuit court will be an interesting one, several cases of more than ordinary importance being slated to come up during the term.

Most of the People's cases are simply for larceny, but in the list of common law and chancery are some important ones.

County Treasurer Gridley brings suit against Lake county to recover salary due him for acting as supervisor of assessments. The amount is \$516. This point was taken up by heirs of the late Treasurer Foote and the board allowed a portion of the amount asked for. When at their last meeting the supervisors readjusted salaries of county officers the treasurer's salary was made to include the work of supervisor of assessments, so in the future there will be no claims for pay for that work.

Other new suits of interest are those of Edward P. Blanchard vs. George Jones and Eva Pettis for alienation of wife's affections and those of C. A. Moses of Highwood vs. W. Hogan and Roger Moore of Highwood, for false arrest, etc., and Mrs. McIntyre vs. Anderlin, claiming \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband.

Window glass in all sizes at Lamey & Co.'s.

## DEATH OF DR. MUFFAT.

### Well Known Physician Expires on Public Street in Palatine.

Cause of Death Attributed to Fatty Generation of the Heart and Excessive Use of Stimulants.

Dr. Maximilian Muffat came to an untimely end Monday evening as he was returning from Lake Zurich on professional duties and a hunting trip. While going north about 7:30 o'clock that evening Dr. J. L. Black passed a rig with no driver, and a few rods north he noticed a man lying near the road. He alighted and discovered it was Dr. Muffat, who was lying in front of his own residence. Dr. Black made a hurried examination and found the man was in a dying condition. He called Chas. Meyer the next door neighbor, who with others carried the body into the house, life already being extinct. Mayor A. S. Olms attended to the care of the remains and notified the coroner.

The deputy coroner with his physician held the inquest Tuesday afternoon, and upon examination of coroner's physician and Dr. Black, who held a post-mortem, the jury rendered a verdict of death caused by fatty degeneration of the heart, due to excessive use of alcohol.

So ended the life of one of the best physicians and surgeons of Cook county: a man who stood among the foremost of his profession and whose ability was recognized among his fellow-physicians. Dr. Muffat came to Palatine about eight years ago and has always held a good practice. At many times his weakness got the better of his otherwise good judgment and got him into trouble. Several times he tried to break away from his bad habits, but the flesh was too weak and he would soon return to his ruin.

A few years ago his wife obtained a divorce from him. The deceased is said to own considerable property aside for his Palatine residence.

The deceased was just 52 years old the day of his death. The funeral service was held last Thursday and the body taken to Wheeling for interment.

### Methodist Conference.

Three hundred ministers will gather at Austin for the sixty-third session of the Rock River conference on Oct. 8. Rev. White, pastor of the church where the conference will be held, has by a ruling, lessened the chances for a large attendance, announcing that entertainment will be provided for ministers only, thus excluding ministers' wives, many of whom are always present at the conference.

On the 7th of October the six separate committees on examinations will examine the candidates for admission to the ministry. Bishop Foss will preside over the conference and J. A. Matlock will act as secretary. It is understood that there will be no redistricting this year, although it is said that the Freeport district is entirely too small, when the size of the other districts is taken into consideration.

### WILL THEY ARBITRATE?

President Roosevelt Intervenes in the Great Anthracite Coal Strike.

At Washington this afternoon, the president of the United States and representatives of the Mine Workers union and mine owners are in conference to devise some means to settle one of the greatest strikes ever known in the coal regions of Pennsylvania; a strike which has caused untold suffering to thousands of miners and the families dependent upon them for support; a strike which has deprived the millions of consumers of fuel at price within their reach. All efforts to settle the difficulty has failed, and the chief executive of the nation has, at the urgent demand of the public, entered a protest to the mine owners to end the strike. The time for action has come. Extraordinary ills call for extraordinary remedies.

What the president will do today is unknown to any one, but it is presumed the first effort will be directed toward bringing moral pressure to bear upon parties to the strike, and it seems probable that this will suffice.

Press dispatches state that the mine owners have persistently refused to pay any attention to the appeals of prominent men of the country, even from Pennsylvania's chief executive or senators, speaking of them as the "well-meant efforts" of persons "who are not business men." It does not seem probable that the mine owners will continue to hold out against the suggestions made by President Roosevelt and the measures demanded by an almost unanimous public sentiment.

The Chicago Tribune says: "The

powers of the federal government in a case of this kind have yet to be tested. Various expedients have been suggested as possible means of forcing the coal companies to recognize the right of the public to be supplied with coal. A special session of congress might be called to provide legislation meeting the emergency. It has yet to be determined, also, whether the practical monopoly which the anthracite coal miners have established and which owes much of its power to its control of railway lines is not open to attack under the interstate commerce law."

Open the mines by argument if possible, by federal force if necessary. Destroy a monopoly which glories in its power to trample in the dust the labor it employs; which starves to death women and helpless children. A corporation of that character has no right to place on the soil of a land whose proud boast is equal rights to all

### THE GOOD FELLOW.

Chicago Post Gives a Graphic Illustration of Such Individual.

One of the most up-to-date definitions of the title so often applied to many of the men of today will be found in the following:

"An official of a western city has disappeared in circumstances which indicate that well-founded criminal charges would have been made against him had he remained at his post. Yet we are told that the fugitive is still held in high regard by many of his fellow citizens for the reason that he was a 'good fellow.'"

His reputation in this respect did not date, as is usual, with good fellows in politics, or from the time he got in touch with the city's purse strings. It began many years ago, when as a practicing physician he visited the invalid poor free of charge and even furnished medicines to those too poor to pay for them. Thus he acquired the affections of thousands who benefited by his general kindness of heart. His disposition did not change when he got into politics and he seemed to have been mentally unable to refuse demands made upon him, although his personal means were unequal to them.

Good fellows of his kind are not uncommon in classes other than political and they have been rightly termed "the curses of society."

A generous disposition does not imply that its possessor has a proper equipment of moral qualities, or indeed, that he has any at all. Society, that circle which apes aristocracy, is full of such good fellows who give big dinners, entertainments, etc., the price of which is borrowed, with no prospect of payment, from friends who dislike to refuse anything to a "good fellow." Sometimes the expense is abstracted from trust funds or withheld from the necessities of the "good fellow's" own home.

Business circles are always ready to "take a night off with the boys," or to lend their money or indorse notes for their friends.

Sooner or later they come to grief and find no one to help them, for every man of means knows that no one can, with reason to expect return, aid an habitual spendthrift, but the examples of such downfalls do not deter thousands of other entries for the "good fellow" championship.

Therefore, the "good fellow" of today, as a rule, is merely a man of generous impulse who is too weak to say "no" to assist himself or anybody else."

### Village of Barrington—Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the board of trustees of the village of Barrington, having ordered that a water main be furnished and laid in North Hawley street from the present northern terminus of the water main in North Hawley street, directly east of the north-west corner of Liberty street and North Hawley street, to a point thirty-two rods north of said northern terminus, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the village clerk, having applied to the county court of Lake county, Illinois, for an assessment of the costs of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1902, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring, may file objections in said court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Barrington, September 26, A. D., 1902.

AVERY R. HAYES,  
Commissioner.

If at first some women don't succeed they marry the second time.

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Ladies' Ready-to-wear Hats.

We are prepared to show an extensive line of Ladies' Trimmed Hats. Every hat will be sold at a bargain price, or at about one-half the regular price.

Children's Trimmed Hats.

We are selling Children's Hats very cheap and are now showing a very large stock. Lowest prices are always found here.

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Opening up the winter season. Men's W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and 3.50 shoes. If you do not wear them, try a pair and you will agree with us that they are best men's shoe you have ever worn at those prices. Strictly up-to-date in style and are the most comfortable shoe on the feet that is made.

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The Big Store offers big value in children's heavy every-day school shoes, made up especially for heavy wear at \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85.

Men's Snag Proof Rubber Boots. We sell them You can find imitations everywhere. We sell the genuine Snag Proof Rubber Boots at prices asked for common rubber boots

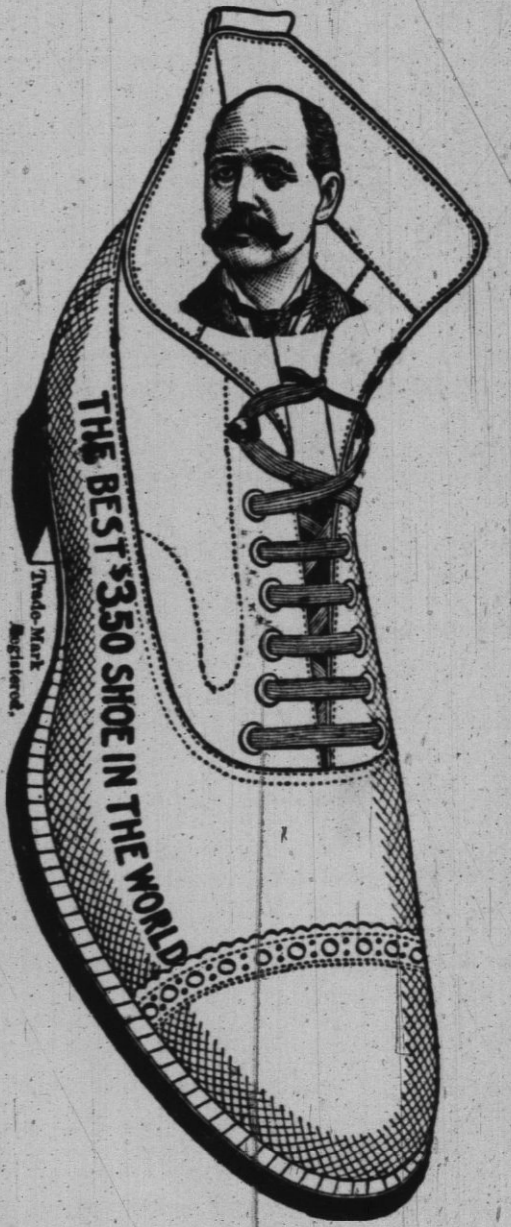
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Men's and boys' wool underwear.

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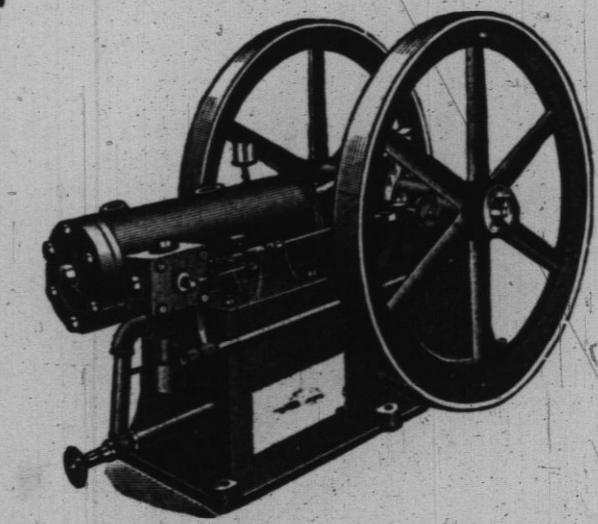
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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.



# The Klondike Gold Mystery.

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

Author of "Mysterious Mr. Howard," "The Dark Stranger," "Charlie Allendale's Double," Etc.

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## CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

"We've got one on 'em wounded, an' let's make most out o' him we kin afore we let him go. Let's not go an' act like a hull passel o' fools as don't know what we're a-doin' nohow. Save him an' we'll git Crack Lash's dust back an' we'll hang-all four together; you all know that's much better'n hangin' one at a time."

The life of the captive was spared for the time being, and the miners proceeded at once to organize themselves into a vigilance committee, preparatory to stopping crime at the very beginning in their new settlement.

Lying on a low couch in one of the shanties was the hero of this story, known on the Klondike as Crack Lash Paul. His wounds were severe, and he was in a feverish condition. One of the miners who had some knowledge of medicine and surgery had extracted the ball and dressed the wounds. The name of the doctor will perhaps never be known. In the Klondike he was only called "Sawbones."

The patient's face was flushed and his eyes closed. His quick breathing and nervous movements indicated that he suffered mentally as well as physically.

"Be quiet," whispered "Sawbones" in the ear of his patient. "Here, take this." He raised the head of the wounded youth and gave him a spoonful of nerve-quieting medicine. He drank it off, and then lay back on his bed and slept. The doctor arose from the low stool at the side of the couch and went out.

He quickly turned his gaze toward every projecting branch within range of his vision. A look of disappointment came over his face as his eyes searched in vain for some object.

"What have you done with him?" he asked of a miner who was going by.

"Nothin'" was the answer.

"What, hain't you hung him yet?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Glum Ralston sadder not."

"What's the matter with Glum? Has he got bats in his belfry?" roared the infuriated doctor.

"Hold on, Sawbones; don't get off your trolley until somethin's on the track. I tell ye Glum's all right." He then proceeded to explain matters to the irate doctor, assuring him that he would yet have the satisfaction of seeing the robber lifted high enough to get a bird's-eye view of the new Jerusalem, but explained that in order to get the others they must keep the powers of speech in the one they had.

"Well, with that explanation I cave in," growled Sawbones. "But I do want any feelin' o' sentimental roamin' around this camp. We don't come of a forgivin' stock, we don't."

The patient slept for several hours, and when he awoke as evening began to draw near he was much improved.

But he recovered slowly, and so did the prisoner. The latter's wound, however, was more severe than Paul's, and for a time his case seemed doubtful. The doctor impressed with the hope that some information would be obtained from the wounded man, used his skill to the utmost to bring about a speedy recovery.

When Paul was able to walk about he insisted on going to his shanty to investigate it, though he was so weak he had to sit down on a sluce box to rest before he approached the door.

When he had rested sufficiently he arose and, unlocking the door, entered the shanty. He searched the room carefully for some clue that might have been dropped by one of the attacking party after they entered the room, but for a long time found none.

At last he discovered in a narrow crack between the logs and chinking what seemed to be a bit of paper wadded up and thrust into the hole. He went to it, pulled it out, and it proved to be an envelope stained with blood.

The envelope was stuck in the crack near the corner where the wounded outlaw had fallen and Paul at once surmised he put it there. He took the paper out of the envelope and gazed at the handwriting in amazement. It ran as follows:

"San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1895.

"Inclosed find transportation and money sufficient to pay your way to Juneau. Whatever you do, remember that Paul Miller is not to return to Fresno. Do him no harm if you can accomplish your epds without violence, but at all hazards keep him two years longer in the Klondike."

"L. T."

He read the mysterious paper again. He turned it over and looked on the back. Who was "L. T." and why should he wish to keep him in Alaska? There seemed to be something slightly familiar about the chirography, but he was not certain. Having a clue to the mystery, he sat down to study the puzzle.

The more he read the note the more he was puzzled and the farther he seemed to get from the solution.

"There has been a carefully laid plot to ruin me," he said to himself, as he sat upon the stool trying to study the missive. "Who is 'L. T.', and why should he wish me to remain in the Klondike?"

He left the shanty, carefully locking the door after him, and was mak-

ing his way to the cabin at which he had stayed since the attack, when he met Glum Ralston.

"Hello, Crack Lash, gettin' under way agin'?"

"I am able to be out, Glum," he answered.

"Glad on it, boy—glad on it."

The ex-sailor was about to pass on when the young man said:

"I want to talk some with you, Glum. There was a deep-laid plot to rob and murder me. I have an enemy or enemies—I know not how many—who have designs on my happiness."

Ralston was not a man to be moved by emotion or jump at a conclusion. He sat a long time listening to the unquestionable evidence of the youth. When he had finished there was no longer a doubt that here was a conspiracy to injure Crack Lash, and perhaps take his life. A new light was breaking in on him and he became more interested in the youth than he had been.

"M-well, Crack Lash, I think we'd better run 'em down. Wonder how many we kin git to go with us."

"I want no one but you, Glum," said the youth. "You and I are enough, for I can trust you, which is more than I care to do with all. I believe that if I can capture those men they will not only tell me where to find my lost treasure, but also inform me who this enemy 'L. T.' is."

"Then by the trident o' Neptune we'll go an' never stop until we find them."

After consulting the matter, they decided to keep their departure a secret from their companions, and decided to start before they were awake next morning. During the night a snowstorm raged. Next morning long before the miners were astir our two friends were attired in furs, with several dogs, provisions, blankets and rifles, and set off on snow-shoes in search of the three men who had robbed and so nearly killed Paul several weeks before.

Glum Ralston had received reliable information that the men he wished to find were in a valley up the Yukon, and they acted on that information.

They found the snow still falling, though it was not very cold. For several miles they trudged along on the snowshoes in silence. At last Glum said:

"Stop!"

"Why?" asked Paul.

"We'll rest."

"I am not tired."

"Ye don't think ye are, mate, but you'll have all the wind out o' yer sails afore ye know it. Set down."

There was a log lying near, and both sat upon it.

"I am sufficiently rested, so let's go on," said the youth, after a short rest, starting to his feet.

"Don't be too certain ye know ye kin stand it, lad. I tell ye it's a longer voyage 'n you think, an' there's rough sailin' between this an' the Chilkoot."

They reached Dawson City next day at noon. As Paul was still weak, he secured a room in the hotel and went to bed to rest. Being overcome by weariness and the journey, he was soon buried in profound slumber.

He was awakened by some one shaking him by the shoulder and whispering:

"Tumble up, Crack Lash."

"What is it, Glum?" he asked, starting up and rubbing his eyes.

"They're here."

"Who?"

"The rascals that robbed ye. I saw th' face o' one o' them fellers we'd seen a-hangin' around our diggin's before you were robbed, an' I'd bet my wolf-skin cap th' others ain't fur off."

Paul Miller hastily donned his clothes. The pale youth drew on his fur boots and buckled his revolvers about his waist. He realized how dangerous an encounter would be and he knew he might be a corpse in twenty minutes. He breathed a silent prayer for Laura, mother, and lastly himself, and whispered:

"I'm ready."

They went down to the room below, where they found a wild crowd carousing, but no sign of the man who was suspected of being an accomplice in the robbery.

"Wait at the door, Crack Lash," Glum whispered.

The ex-sailor left him and hurried away. He was gone but a few minutes when he hurried to his side, saying:

"They're gone."

"Where?"

"Up the ukon; we'll find 'em in the valley."

"Let's go at once," said Paul. They set out for the upper valley. An Esquimaux was engaged to take them several miles on his dog sleds, and from there they traveled on foot, sleeping on the snow securely wrapped in their blankets.

On the morning of the third day they came upon the trail of these men and followed it until nightfall. Next morning they were early on their trail again, and after four hours' hard travel Glum Ralston said:

"There they are, Crack Lash!"

He pointed down a narrow valley which diverged from the main valley, and three specks could be seen upon a slight elevation.

Glum Ralston was an experienced scout, and began at once to put in play his woodcraft. They crept forward to some trees and advanced rapidly, keeping themselves screened from the observation of the men they were trying to overhaul.

Night fell again without coming up with them, but a glimmer far up the mountain-side told them they had camped there. The pursuers slept and rested a few hours and then again started on the trail.

At last they came in sight of the three men, not over two hundred paces away. Raising their rifles, they

shouted to them to halt. The fugitives cast quick glances behind, and then, with defiant yells, fled.

Two darted around one side of a huge, projecting cliff that formed the extreme spur of the mountain, and one went the other way. Two rifle shots rang out on the mountain, and two bullets whizzed through the air.

"Ye winged yer man, Crack Lash," cried Glum. "Follow him and I'll give chase to the others."

Paul needed no second command, but darted after the man at whom he had fired. The fugitive threw away his gun and fled for life, and for an hour Paul was in doubt whether he was gaining on him or not. At the end of that time, to his great chagrin, he saw him dash into a thick forest of pines and firs.

When next he saw him he was creeping along a ledge five hundred feet above him. With no other thought than the capture of the fugitive and recovery of his treasure, Paul threw off his snowshoes and clambered up the steep precipice with great labor and no little danger. Up he went, heedless of everything but the solution of the mystery which threatened his life and happiness of himself and Laura. He reached the fork and began to climb the great dead limb of a tree which touched the coveted ledge. At that moment he heard a crackling at the root of the tree and became conscious of a descending motion in the limbs to which he clung.

He knew he was falling, and that with the vast mass he must descend into the valley beneath. He left himself rushing downward through the air; he closed his eyes; there came a horrid crash on his ears, and he knew no more.

When Paul regained consciousness he was lying on a pile of skins and furs in a cavern.

A man clothed wholly in bear and seal skins stood over him, gazing at him with a pair of strange gray eyes. His hair was long, falling to his shoulders, and his beard, which was almost white, came to his waist. He had a half-savage and half-civilized appearance.

Paul gazed into the strange, wild face and asked:

"Who are you?"

The stranger, without taking his eyes off him, asked:

"Who are you?"

"I am a miner from the Klondike who was robbed. I was in pursuit of the robbers when the accident befell me. You found me?"

"Yes."

Paul at first supposed that some of his limbs were broken or dislocated, and dared not move, but after a few moments he discovered that he had suffered no greater injury than a severe shock. He had fallen into a deep snowdrift, which had broken the fall and no doubt saved his life.

"Won't you tell me who you are?" asked Paul after a few minutes' gazing into the face of the mysterious stranger. The man turned away for a moment as if he wished to avoid the answer and then slowly turning back answered:

"I am a hermit; will that suffice?"

"Do you live here?" Paul asked.

"Yes."

"How long have you lived in this mountain?"

Then came a longer silence than usual, when the hermit of the cave answered:

"What difference can that make to you? I found you in a perishing condition and brought you here and saved your life. Is that not enough without telling all the secrets of my life?" He turned slowly about, and went to a small fire that smoldered on the stones some distance away, and began to toast some slices of moose steak. Paul closed his eyes and tried to reason that he could be in no immediate danger. If the man had intended to kill him, he would no doubt have done so while he was unconscious. He also reasoned he might have some design in saving his life.

(To be continued.)

## HE LOVED HIS HORSES.

Owner Wept When Compelled to Part With Them.

An incident which illustrates the strong attachment that forms between a man and a good team occurred at a public sale four miles south of town Wednesday. It was noticed that the owner immediately withdrew from the crowd upon the bringing forth of a fine span of blacks, but returned later when called upon to describe the team. Among other things, their age, etc., he stated that he had raised them from colthood; that they were true, kind and faithful. Here he could say no more, and crossing his arms on the one nearest him, he sobbed like a child. The intelligent animal, evidently realizing that something was wrong, turned his head and gently pushed his nose against his old master's face. Such scenes are not witnessed every day in this hard old world, and a glance at the crowd of farmers disclosed scores of moist eyes and the auctioneer's voice grew husky as he proceeded with the sale of the old friends. No man need be ashamed of such weakness, if such it may be termed. It is one of the finest qualities attributable to mankind.—Jefferson Bee.

## Sowing Wild Oats.

"Sense them city boarders got to comin' here our Johnny has been goin' to the bad," said Mrs. Hayseede to Mrs. Clovertopp.

"You don't say!"

"Yes, indeed! He's got to stayin' out late at night. Why, last Sat'day night he went off down town and never came home until half after 9. I've got a mind to ask the preacher to talk to him on the error o' his way."

# Illinois News Items

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

## ILLINOIS CONFERENCE D. A. R.

Springfield Committees Busy Preparing for Entertainment.

Arrangements for the coming meeting of the Illinois conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Springfield October 13-14, are being made by the committees of the Springfield chapter. It has been decided to give a luncheon to the guests at the Leland hotel on Tuesday noon. A drive to various points of interest about the city is on the program for one afternoon, at which time afternoon tea will be served at the lodge at Lincoln monument by Mrs. E. S. Johnson, wife of the custodian. Mrs. E. Huntington Henkle will have charge of the musical part of the program, and has promised a feature for the evening reception at the executive mansion.

## REMOVES HOG BONE FROM MAN

Surgeon Secures Piece of Spare-Rib Which Patient Swallowed.

Arnold Cressy, a well-known resident of Alton, is in a dangerous condition after a surgical operation. He had been very ill for ten days, and it was decided an operation was necessary. An opening in his abdomen was made and the surgeon's knife uncovered a piece of spare-rib bone which he had swallowed. The piece of bone is 2½ inches long, and had caused inflammation, which may prove fatal. Blood poisoning had set in when the operation was performed.

## Honor Judge Horner.

The funeral of Judge H. H. Horner was held from his late residence in Lebanon. Addresses were made by Dr. L. W. Thrall and Dr. M. H. Chamberlain and an oration was delivered at the grave by Hon. L. D. Turner of Belleville. A number of representatives of the St. Clair County Bar association were in attendance at the funeral. Judge Horner was the oldest member of the St. Clair county bar, having been admitted to the practice of law in 1847. He was a member of the first class of graduates of McKendree college, graduating in 1841. He was the first mayor of Lebanon.

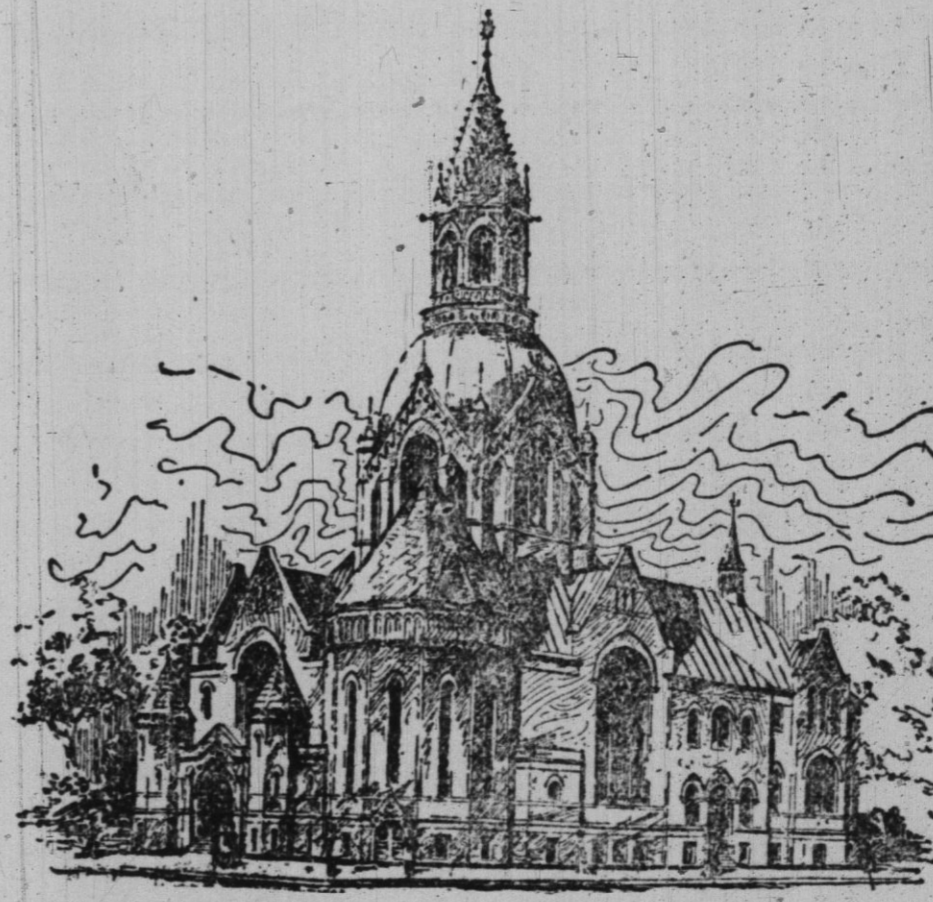
## Decides Bridge Case.

In the case of the highway commissioners of Field township against the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad company, Police Magistrate Ore of Mount Vernon rendered a decision for the defendant. The suit was to recover \$100 penalty from the railroad company for the failure to construct the bridge approach in Field township at a place where the stream runs parallel with the tracks and only a short distance from it. His ground was that the bridge was a necessity, for which the company was not responsible. The case will be appealed.

## Trample on Girl.

Lucy Rippe was thrown down and trampled upon in the immense crowd at the Alton street fair. Before her predicament was noticed by those who were around her the girl had been walked upon by dozens of people, and she was in an almost unconscious state. Her left arm was broken and her elbow dislocated.

## ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, CHICAGO.



The St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, at Ashland boulevard and Harrison street, Chicago has been dedicated. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, and Joseph W. Powell of Buffalo, N. Y., national organizer of the Brotherhood of St. Paul and one of the most popular laymen in Methodist to-day, spoke at all the services. P. B. Bilhorn, the famous evangelist, sang several hymns, and leading Methodist pastors made addresses. The edifice is 80 by 130 feet, and the seating capacity of the auditorium is 725. Rev. Milton B. Williams, pastor of the church, is chairman of the building committee.

## Field Secretary.

Rev. E. A. Casey of Carbondale has been appointed field secretary of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian church. His territory includes southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Tennessee.

## Falls Through Hay Chute.

Hon. Thomas C. Mather met with a painful accident by falling through a hay chute in his barn in the south part of Springfield. He fell on the edge of a manger and received bruises about the chest.

## ILLINOIS STATE CROP REPORT

Weather Favorable for Farm Work, with Plowing Nearly Over.

The weekly crop bulletin of the Illinois weather bureau for the week ended Sept. 29, says: "The weather during the week was generally cloudy, and it was quite cool the early part of the week, but warmer in the latter part. Heavy rains fell over most of the northern and central districts on the 17th and 18th, and there were several good showers in the southern district. Very light frosts occurred in the northern and in parts of the southern half of the state. While the rains prevented farm work for two days and made the ground too wet to plow in a few localities, the week was generally favorable for all kinds of farm work, and plowing has been practically finished. On lowlands in the northern part of the state the injury to corn by the frosts of the 12th and 13th was considerable, but the great bulk of the crop in these districts was benefited rather than injured by the frosts, as they had the effect of hastening its maturity. Early corn is generally reported to be safe from frost, but late corn will require from one to two weeks of exemption from heavy frost in the northern half of the state. Broom corn harvesting is still in progress and the yield will be fair. Pastures were benefited by the rains and are in excellent condition. In the northern and central districts the apple crop ranges from light to heavy, and the quality is excellent, but in the southern district the crop is light and the quality only fair."

## Bond County Reunion.

The Executive Committee of the Bond county soldiers' and sailors' association has fixed October 17 as the date of the next reunion of the association, which will be held in Greenville. Invitations to be present and address the reunion have been extended to Gov. Yates, Department Commander Trimble, Judge Wilkin of Danville and Hon. Benson Wood of Effingham. The governor has promised to be present if the date is agreeable to the Republican state committee, which has charge of making his engagements during the next two months.

## Preston Farmers.

The annual Preston farmers' institute will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25. Prof. S. B. Rood of Sparta and Judge Warren N. Wilson of Baldwin will deliver addresses before the institute, and a portion of the time will be devoted to discussions on farm subjects, led by Al Lauber, A. J. Thompson, J. B. Bratney, C. P. Mann and Ed I. Thompson. There will be an exhibition of home-grown farm products, for which prizes have been offered.

## For Municipal Plant.

The Taylorville city council has let the contract for the construction of a municipal electric light plant to Arthur Stookey of Belleville. His bid was the lowest, \$18,210. The contract is conditional upon the dissolution of the injunction now fastened upon the council, which restrains it from issuing bonds in the sum of \$20,000. A petition to have the injunction removed will be filed in the circuit court.

## RUFFIAN BEATS DOWN WOMAN

Mrs. Nettie Hartzell is Attacked on Streets of Monmouth.

Mrs. Nettie Hartzell was rudely assaulted on the street near her father's home in Monmouth. Mrs. Hartzell says that near O. S. Barnum's residence, on North B street, she thought she saw a form move from behind a tree a short distance in advance. That is all she remembered. A neighbor found her lying on the sidewalk unconscious. She was taken home, where a physician labored several hours before she recovered her senses. She had received a severe blow on the head; the roll of hair and muffer evidently saved her life. The side of her head is badly swollen. At present she is unable to rise from her bed, but aside from the shock no serious results are apprehended.

## QUEEN OF THE CORN CARNIVAL

Dixon Elks Select Miss C. D. Squires for Royal Role.

Miss Christine D. Squires, who was elected Queen of the Elks' Corn Carnival held at Dixon September 22-27, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Squires and a granddaughter of Col. John Dement, one of Dixon's early settlers. Miss Squires is one of the most beautiful young women of Dixon and a society favorite. She was



## MISS CHRISTINE D. SQUIRES.

elected Queen by a majority of 2,000 votes. The Dixon lodge of Elks, headed by a band went to the home of the Queen and escorted her to the courthouse square, where she was crowned and presented with the keys of the city by Mayor Truman. Then the carnival was declared formally opened by the Queen. Miss Squires was assisted by the following named maids of honor: Mrs. Franklin J. Rosbrook, a bride; Miss Mary Sheean, who was second in the contest for Queen; Miss Annabel Baldwin and Miss Susan Steel. Miss Squires was presented with \$100 diamond ring by the Elks.

## Shot While Hunting.

Parry Ebert, a young coal miner of Trenton, Ill., was accidentally shot while hunting squirrels in the Okaw river bottoms, south of Mascoutah. Another hunter shot at a squirrel on a bush near which the unfortunate man was standing and he got the full charge in the face and chest. One eye was shot out, and his face was terribly lacerated, so that his injuries have been pronounced fatal by the physicians.

## Seek Orphans' Home.

Committees of ten each from the eight lodges of Knights of Pythias in Macon county met to devise ways and means of securing the location of the proposed K. P. home for orphans in Decatur. It was voted to offer a substantial cash bonus, and the proposition will be presented by the various lodge representatives at the state meeting of the grand lodge to be held at Springfield this month.

## Big Apple Crop.

To date 400 carloads of apples have been shipped from railroad points in Clay county. It is estimated that one-half the crop has been moved, and every effort is being made to rush the bulk of the phenomenal yield to market before cold weather begins. Because of inadequate facilities for handling the apples and other causes it is thought one-fourth of the crop has been lost.

## Tax Dodgers.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of personal property will be added to the assessment list in Alton township this year by the board of review. Chairman John Elbe says that many persons have been discovered in Alton township who have not been on the assessment rolls for years, and these so-called tax dodgers will be thoroughly investigated.

## Breeze Driving Park.

A number of prominent citizens of Brees have taken the preliminary steps toward the establishment of a driving park in that city. A large tract of land has been leased, for that purpose. The park will be controlled by the Breeze driving club.

## Exhibits Big Pear.

Walter S. Canfield, a Springfield nursery man, has grown and will exhibit at the state fair a monster pear weighing within an ounce of one and one-half pounds.

# The Barrington Review

Entered at Barrington as Second-Class Matter  
 Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising Rates made known on application.  
**M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902

The republican campaign book does not contain a word relative to the job of whitewashing done at Kankakee. The democratic text book has several pages devoted to that interesting bit of scandal.

It is to be regretted that the republican party should split on the tariff and trust issues. The democrats will take advantage of the break and in many districts the result will be a surprise party.

The Chicago Daily News says that it will be an easy matter to beat John Humphrey if the people of the Seventh district can get over the superstition that he has the job sewed up in his waistcoat pocket.

Unfortunately President Roosevelt cannot reciprocate the offer of a British colonelcy by tendering to King Edward an appointment to the most powerful, important and despotic of American offices—that of constable of Cook county, Illinois.

If the Morgan contingent treads on the tail of Uncle Sam's coat once or twice more President Roosevelt will take the coal fields of Pennsylvania, and the railroads there, under the control of the federal government. Oh! what a howl would go up from the trusts.

The democratic tariff doctrine is that "a tax on consumers can be rightfully laid for one purpose only, and that to raise needed revenue for the use of the government." This doctrine must be interpreted in the light of conditions as they exist when it is applied.

If the people would talk less about seeking relief from the anthracite famine by going to congress or the courts or the governor of Pennsylvania for laws and receivers and troops and do more for themselves by preparing to burn soft coal they would be much surer of getting what they want, not only for the time being; but for all time. That would have an effect to make the coal barons squirm.

The Elgin News keeps hammering away at the State Board of Charities and says: "The board of charities has lived up to its reputation for artistic ability. It laid on thickly a coat of whitewash covering scandals in the Kankakee institution for the insane. But their action fools nobody but the innocents. It is time that such boards, supported by the money of the people, were free from the taint of politics."

It is announced that A. K. Stearns, late editor of a Waukegan newspaper, will stump the Eighth Senatorial district in the interest of his independent candidacy for the legislature. If Mr. Stearns does not realize the sentiment of the people of this district holds for political knockers and soreheads he will find out before he swings very far around the circle. Mr. Stearns was fairly defeated for nomination, and ought to go back and sit down until he is wanted, and he will wait a long, long time.

The Woodstock Sentinel thinks it entirely unnecessary to consult the voters of the state as to their choice for U. S. senator. The Sentinel is not to blame for thinking that way. For years the owners of the Sentinel have selected a county ticket for McHenry county voters without consulting the wishes of but a certain few, so the habit comes natural. Very nice way of doing—for those who profit by it—but will the people put up with it forever? Hardly. Would it not be well enough to wait and see what the legislature will do next January before alluding to Mr. Hopkins as Senator?

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is not in line with many republican leaders on the tariff question nor with President Roosevelt in his disposition to place the trusts under federal control. In 1896 Mr. Hanna said that "trusts were good things." He has not changed his mind and still stands by the gang of highly protected barons that have stood by him. On the tariff Mr. Hanna says "we must stand pat." When party leaders say the tariff schedules must be revised the senator says "let well enough alone. Stand pat." There is a cry for tariff reform going up from the states west of the Alleghenies—a cry that does not come from democrats only, but from republicans as well. A tariff system which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer is no longer popular. We believe that the party responsible for the present conditions of the country is the party to apply the remedy. If the advice of Senator Hanna is followed—to let well enough alone and stand pat—the republicans will lose control of the house of representatives. As has been said "letting well enough alone in the face of growing evils is bad policy."

## Why Not Call It a Draw?

There is pretty apt to be a vast deal of wrangling and doubtless some irritation over the mimic war between the army and the navy before the umpires have reached a conclusion as to which branch of the nation's defensive force is entitled to the "victory," nor is it at all likely that such decision will be wholly accepted by both and possibly not by either. That is the misfortune of the situation, for in the course of the controversy the existing friction between the two services can hardly fail to be increased by imputations on either side of unfair and unfounded claims. As the umpires can only decide theoretically upon the frequently conflicting reports of the contending forces it is manifestly difficult to reach conclusions that will be just and satisfactory to both. It is a hard thing for even experts and strategists to decide whether the army was right in its contention that it sank half a dozen warships while these powerful machines still remained afloat and ready for action or whether the navy was right in imagining that it cut the Block Island cable while the cable kept right on reporting the price of clams and bluefish.

But why need there be any official decision as to who beat? Why not call it a draw game and let it go at that? If our gallant tars find satisfaction in the belief that they have laid waste the New England coast, destroyed the defenses at the eastern entrance of Long Island sound and captured New York, why not let them have it? Or, if our brave land fighters are pleased to believe that they have destroyed a fleet of the most powerful ships afloat, effectively repelled and annihilated an invading foe and saved the country, what's the use of disabusing their minds of that belief?

The main object for which the maneuvers were ordered has been accomplished—that of giving our soldiers and sailors drill and practice under conditions as nearly as possible those existing in real warfare. Of course it is quite out of the question to simulate actual war, but the campaign was conducted on lines so nearly approaching the real thing as to put the officers and men of both branches of the service on their mettle and stimulate them to do their best. In this respect the war game has been a good thing and no doubt worth all it has cost. According to all accounts, both forces have shown such tact and skill in the art of war and such patriotism and devotion to duty as to increase the faith of the American people in their ability and eagerness to defend the republic from any foe that might assail it on land or sea. It is perhaps well that the experts should review the campaign, pointing out such relative exhibitions of strength and weakness as were revealed by the mimic fight, though it is hardly necessary to draw any invidious comparisons between the two arms of the nation's defense that would be humiliating to either. Let us assume that there is "glory enough to go around" and give them both credit for a "glorious victory."

Somebody has been getting together statistics showing the number of suicides in American and other cities last year. San Francisco leads off with the largest ratio, 39.1 per 100,000 of population. Next comes another Pacific coast city, Los Angeles, with a ratio of 29.8. The reader has naturally been looking for Chicago, and that city does, in fact, come next, with a ratio of 24, followed by the neighboring city of Milwaukee, whose ratio is 22.2. New Orleans was the scene of the self destruction of 21.8 persons per 100,000 of population, and Cincinnati followed close, with 21.2. New Haven is next, with 20.9, and then comes the borough of Manhattan, with 20, though Greater New York as a whole is well down the list, with a ratio of only 13.6. This is less than Rochester, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Omaha and Louisville, besides all of those specifically enumerated above.

The tipping system does not seem to flourish in China. An executioner recently took place outside the gates of Taiyuanfu, the decapitated corpse belonging in life to a telegraph messenger who upon a certain occasion had asked for "tips" from some leading merchants who habitually used the telegraph office. The governor of the province heard of it and took prompt measures to suppress the nuisance. So it seems that they do some things fairly well in the effete orient.

One of the interesting things about the latest flutter in Europe over the Monroe doctrine is the certainty of every European government organ that the doctrine is aimed at some other European government.

The big bicycle trust has now gone into the hands of a receiver. Like the bicycle itself, it didn't appear to be able to stand alone.

It is going to be rather difficult to determine which is the "beneficent corporation" and which is the "wicked trust."

The managers of the St. Louis fair might make a hit by engaging Alfonso XIII. to perform on the Midway.

## QUICK WORK WITH A SHARK

Three Kanakas Went Down and Got Him While He Was Asleep.

"The Kanakas of the Hawaiian Islands have about as much fear of the huge sharks that infest the Hawaiian waters as we have of one-month-old fox terrier pups," said a naval officer who recently returned from the Asiatic station by way of the islands. "One morning a couple of months ago, when our ship was lying in Honolulu harbor, a big banana barge, propelled by three muscular, fine looking, nearly nude Kanakas, pulled alongside of us to peddle the fruit among the men forward. Just as they got the barge close to the ship the three Kanakas began to jabber excitedly in their queer, musical language and to feel of the edges of the knives suspended by lanyards around their necks.

"The eyes of those Kanakas were keener than ours, and they had seen a big shark asleep directly beneath the lighter, the water being so clear down that way that objects can be seen through it to a great depth. It didn't take those three giant muscled Kanakas more than ten seconds to shuffle out of their few clothes. Then they removed the strings from their long knives, grasped the knives in their right hands, stepped gently over the side of the lighter, hung to the gunwales of the lighter with their left hands for a moment or so, and then, altogether, they gave that queer diving wriggle to their legs in which they are so expert and disappeared from the surface. We couldn't see them going down on account of the commotion and consequent bubbles they made in the water.

"Within about ten seconds after they disappeared the bubbles that came to the surface began to take on the hue of blood.

"That about settles one Kanaka, if not the whole three of them," said we on the gangway. The next thing we saw was a gigantic shark thrashing the water crazily on the port side of the lighter and incarnadining the sea within a radius of fifty feet with its blood. Then the three Kanakas came up, all in a bunch, like a trio of jacks-in-the-box, with contented smiles on their faces. The shark thrashed around for five or ten minutes, and at the end of that time he was as dead as any salted mackerel in a barrel, the entire length of him. The three Kanakas had tackled him altogether as he slept, had driven their knives into his vulnerable parts, and before he had a chance to pull himself together he was as good as dead. It was as workmanlike a job of going after big sea game as ever I saw."—Philadelphia Times.

## Society and Companionship.

The privilege of having some one with whom we may exchange a few rational words every day, as Emerson phrases it, is the choicest gift in life. We are rich in society and yet poor in companionship. In the overflow of chatter we are starved for conversation. Social life is so largely an affair of representation, it inclines so largely to the spectacular and to what its chroniclers designate as "social functions," that the element of conversational intercourse is almost eliminated. Yet, primarily, is not that the supreme object of all friendly meeting? When we reduce to first principles this complex thing called living, do we not go to our friend solely to talk with him? Do we not invite him solely that we may exchange ideas and compare views on subjects of mutual interest? Still, as things go, people meet all through a season in the midst of groups and throngs—at dinners, receptions, entertainments of all kinds—without exchanging one word in the way of true intercourse.—Exchange.

## Swift Was a Dunce at School.

Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he displayed either the blasting lightning of satire or the lambent and meteorlike caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead," who was denied his degree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the second.—London Standard.

## A Large Department.

Mr. McBride was showing his wife the workings of our national congress. The Detroit Free Press represents her as putting to her spouse this intelligent question:

"But where is the framing department?"

"The what?"

"I read in the papers that laws were framed in Washington," she explained.

## The Real Test.

Hardup—I tried to sell those diamonds I bought of you and was told they were not genuine.  
 Jeweler—Did you sell them?  
 Hardup—Yes, for almost nothing.  
 Jeweler—Well, you go back and try to buy them, and you will find out that they are genuine.—New York Weekly.

## An Impossible Condition.

"You say you can't afford to hire a clerk. Why don't you get your wife to do your typewriting?"  
 "Impossible! She wouldn't submit to any dictation."—Richmond Dispatch.

## Fears Long Drawn Out.

Diggs—Rounder is quite ill.  
 Biggs—Indeed! His wife naturally has grave fears about him, I suppose?  
 Diggs—Yes. In fact, I think her fears extend beyond the grave.—Exchange.

A woman is not real old fashioned unless she makes a salve for neighborhood use for cuts, bruises and burns.—Acheson Globe.

## A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all diseases of the lungs it never disappoints."  
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.  
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### Arrival and Departure of Trains

C. & N. W. Ry.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH.			SOUTH.		
LV. Chigo	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	LV. Bar't'n	LV. Pal'ne	AR. Chigo
7:30am	8:29am	8:45am	5:25am	5:34am	6:35
8:00	8:55	9:07	5:50	5:58	6:58
10:50	11:49	12:00m	6:35	6:45	7:46
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50	7:00	7:09	8:10
3:27	4:28	4:37	7:30	7:40	8:40
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:32	9:40	10:39
5:57	6:53	7:05	9:35	9:45	10:42
6:35	7:35	7:50	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40
8:00	8:56	9:05	2:35	2:45	3:50
11:35	12:28	12:40	6:07	6:16	7:00
			6:49	6:57	7:45

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.			SOUTH.		
LV. Chigo	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	LV. Bar't'n	LV. Pal'ne	AR. Chigo
4:00am	4:50am	5:00am	7:30am	7:40am	8:35pm
9:10	10:19	10:32	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40pm
1:30pm	2:30pm	2:40pm	4:25	4:35	5:40
4:46	5:45	5:55	5:45	5:55	7:00
6:35	7:35	7:50	8:48	8:58	9:45
11:35	12:28	12:40	9:05	9:15	10:15

Saturday only.

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

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Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia.  
 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use  
**BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers**  
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## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

### LAKE ZURICH.

John Forbes was a Dundee visitor Friday.

Emil Frank was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Marshal Prehm lodged a hobo Monday night.

Charles Seip of Palatine was here Wednesday.

Nick Linden was a Barrington visitor Wednesday.

Gus Fiedler was a Barrington visitor Wednesday.

Wm. Bicknase made a trip Thursday to Wheeling.

William McDowell of Lake Corners was in Zurich Tuesday.

James Trott of Chicago transacted business here Wednesday.

George Spinner of Barrington was a Sunday caller in our burg.

Wally Putnam of Palatine was a Zurich visitor Wednesday.

Fred Richert of Barrington transacted business here Monday.

M. Worts, auditor of the E. J. & E., was here Monday on business.

If you want to look at some choice stock bulls, ask Henry Hillman.

J. H. Bumstead of Carpentersville transacted business here Monday.

George Kilpper and family visited friends at Long Grove Wednesday.

Paul Miller of Barrington was a Zurich caller Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Buesching is working for C. H. Patten in the Lake Zurich creamery.

Henry Buesching is visiting at the home of his brother, William, this week.

Ed Feeny and Miss Nellie Maloy of River Bend spent Sunday with Zurich friends.

The carpenter crew of the E. J. & E. are here this week repairing the coal shutles.

T. W. Daley and Miss Mate Hayes of River Bend visited at the home of John Forbes, Sunday.

Several from our village attended the funeral of the late Dr. Max Muffat Friday at Wheeling.

Zurich was well represented at the Wilhelma Schmidt sale Thursday at Long Grove. H. Seip was auctioneer.

The Consumers Co. have a force of men to work putting in new runs and channel entrance at their ice houses here.

Miss Grace Forbes, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, returned to her home in Crystal Lake Friday.

M. Mathei and family have closed their cottage on the lake shore, and returned to their home in Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Seip was called to Chicago Tuesday on account of the illness of her son Lewis, who is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Wm. Bicknase returned from Chicago Monday, where she has been for the past three weeks having an operation performed in a hospital. She is very much improved in health.

Sam Lipofsky and Jake Goldberg and wife attended the Jewish festivities in Chicago for three days this week, their store being closed on that account from Wednesday to Friday evening.

The ball game that was to be held here Sunday between the Americans and the Elgin Giffords, was postponed on account of the threatening weather and wet grounds until tomorrow, Oct. 5. A close contest is looked for, as the Giffords is one of the fastest clubs in Kane county, having played 17 games this season and only losing 3. The Americans will have a good line up, as Peters and Lorenzen, of Arlington Heights team, will be the battery, and in all, one of the best games this season is looked for, so don't forget to come to Zurich Sunday. Game called at 2:30 sharp.

### WAUCONDA.

Mr. Lambert of Des Plaines spent a few days in our village this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price visited with friends at Waukegan Sunday.

Louis Geary of Lake Zurich was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday.

Mrs. Polle, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, is reported on the gain.

Miss Emma Welch returned home Friday, after a few weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

R. R. Kimberly went to Springfield Tuesday to attend the state fair.

Mrs. W. W. Welch returned home Saturday, after a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Harrison returned home Monday, after a few days' visit at Barrington with Mrs. J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill went to Waukegan Wednesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Stevens.

We now have a pool room in town. It is located in the second story of the old hotel building and is conducted by Barnes & Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and family, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

Elmer Ford, who has been in Idaho the past several months, returned to our village Tuesday. He expects to return to the West in two weeks.

Mrs. P. J. Matman and son Edward, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Matman and family, returned to their home at Waukegan Sunday.

J. Blanck was a union visitor the first of the week. He will not run a barber shop at Union, as was rumored last week, but will continue at his old position in the Leader office.

Will Harris and family moved to town Monday and occupy the house recently vacated by A. C. Stoxen and family. Mrs. Ladd, who has been conducting the Lakeside hotel for the past few months, moved to her home on the South side, Monday, and the hotel will now be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke.

### CARPENTERSVILLE.

Andrew Oleson of Geneva was here Sunday.

The W. R. C. meets Friday, October 10, at 5:30 p. m.

Charles Miller was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Ray Harrison is confined at home with whooping cough.

Mrs. Arthur Arvedson visited her parents at Nunda recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolostad entertained guests from Elgin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shufeld were guests of friends here Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Duff, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, is very ill.

The regular work meeting of the Woman's Guild is held (today) Friday.

George Congdon of Lake Villa was here to attend the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. N. Button of Winona, Minn., was the guest of her father, Mr. Nelson, Sunday, at J. Tolostad's.

Lute Wright is making improvements on his home on Washington street, where he will soon remove.

Miss Grace Miller and uncle, Fred Miller, left for Chicago Monday, the latter en route for his home in New York.

Mrs. James Congdon, sr., died at her home in Dundee Tuesday afternoon, and was buried from the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

### Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Barrington, October 3, 1902:

Miss Catherine Doran, Mrs. E. P. Kyle, John Berlin, Otto Mansfield.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Methodist Episcopal.**  
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 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 11:30 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 10:30 o'clock, Sabbath school at 9:30.

### DOWN IN A SALT MINE.

An Occasion When One's Dignity Must Be Set Aside.

It is only the elect among travelers who find their way to Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria, not very far from Salzburg, writes a correspondent of the London Tatler. If you drive in a carriage from thence by road, you are stopped midway at a customs house and find yourself leaving Austrian territory for Bavarian. Berchtesgaden is beautifully situated, and it has two noteworthy attractions, one of them the Konigsee, thought by many the most beautiful lake in the world, and the other the salt-mines. A visit to the salt mines gives one an exciting hour.

Many tourists take tickets at the top, but many of the fair sex are deterred from using them when they see the costume that is rendered essential to the visit. In other words, they have to abandon skirts and adopt a special "rig out." One may frequently observe that ladies, torn between what they consider modesty and curiosity, go two or three times to the mines before they screw up their courage sufficiently to don the attire and pay the visit.

The necessity for women to abandon the usual garment arises from the fact that a portion of the mine can only be visited through the medium of a kind of slide. This slide is, however, the best thing in the whole visit. It is a great deal better than tobogganing, and, as one is in the dark and with only a candle fastened to one's dress, it is not a little exciting.

The strangest incident in the trip is that of the illumination of what is called "the salt lake." You are rowed across this lake in almost absolute darkness, the illumination being provided by a number of miners' lamps round the lake, and the journey has a very considerable weirdness. The next best experience in the trip is the final ride into daylight on the trucks. This is a journey through absolute darkness for a very considerable way until finally one sees a little gleam of light in the distance. Altogether, as I have said, between the toboggan slide, the car ride and the boat journey across the salt lake the visitor to the Berchtesgaden salt mine has plenty for his money. But, curiously enough, he sees very little salt. At any rate, the prepared salt that one uses on one's breakfast table is not at all in evidence.

### Favors Government Ownership.

Recently while some French warships were experimenting with wireless telegraphy off the coast of Tunis their messages were rendered unintelligible by the intentional interference of a private operator of similar apparatus on shore.

This incident moves the Electric World and Engineer to declare that government ownership of public utilities is not only justifiable, but necessary in the case of this particular invention. "As well," it says, "permit every steamship line to maintain an independent system of buoys and light-houses as to allow half a dozen warring codes to interfere with national necessities. We believe it would be wise to have by international agreement, if necessary, all land stations absolutely owned and operated by the respective governments involved and if necessary in one uniform way. Such a step might hamper the adoption of improved apparatus, as it may in course of time be invented, and it would do nothing else except what a private monopoly could do—reduce the matter to general and harmonious usefulness. . . . Not only is wireless telegraphy likely to assume no small importance in the regulation of commerce, but it has international relations that remove it from the category of ordinary commercial enterprises and make it a proper subject for exclusive control by the government. Only in this way can its full usefulness be realized when it reaches complete commercial development."

The Electric World and Engineer has hitherto been stoutly opposed to the government ownership theory, and the suggestion it now makes is notable as illustrating the present tendency to extend the scope of governmental activity.

According to a bulletin of the twelfth census devoted to agriculture, Massachusetts stands at the top of the list of states in at least two agricultural products. These products are squashes and cranberries. Of the former the Bay State raises more than any other two commonwealths of the Union, while the cranberry crop is more than 60 per cent of that produced by the whole country. When we recall the fact that cranberry sauce and squash pie are among the prime fixins of a real Thanksgiving dinner, we freely admit with the late Daniel Webster that Massachusetts needs no encomium.

A London cablegram states that the promoters of the British steel combine, which is to be formed to compete with the United States Steel corporation, intend to abolish the "antiquated" works and plants. If the British manufacturers had made such changes years ago, they would be in much stronger position in regard to the world's trade than they are now.

Patent office statistics show that up to date there have been granted 1,290 patents for using oil for fuel and 2,700 for the use of gas and vapors. Out of this great number there ought to be at least two or three inventions that will do effective work.

### Another Cloud in the Orient.

The announcement that Russia has issued an order for the commander of its forces in Manchuria to expel the British imperial customs employees from that province seems likely to reopen complications in the orient in a rather acute form. It may be taken as an indication that Russia, which promised to withdraw its troops from Manchuria within six months from the signing of the Russo-Chinese treaty, has no intention of getting out, but instead is evidently carrying out what seems to have been its policy all along of making Manchuria its own. By this time, according to the Chinese-Russian convention, concluded as the result of many protests on the part of the powers and prolonged labors by diplomats in China, Europe and America, the evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian troops ought to have begun. According to advices received in Peking from Manchuria, the Russians are making no visible preparations to withdraw from the military occupation; but, on the other hand, Russian troops and immigrants are reported to be entering Manchuria in large numbers, but none is leaving the country.

The order directed against the British customs employees gives added proof of Russia's purpose to hold Manchuria in violation of its treaty agreements and in defiance of the powers. The Imperial Chinese customs service, of which Sir Robert Hart is head, is not a British institution, Sir Robert and those under him being in the employ of the Chinese government. The understanding is that so long as British trade with China is greater than the trade of any other nation an Englishman is to be the head of the customs service. Some of the powers have long been jealous of this arrangement and have done their best to oust Sir Robert, in spite of the fact that the positions which he controls are given to men of all nationalities, Russians included.

It seems quite probable that Great Britain will not tamely submit to this summary ousting of Britons from Manchuria, which evidently means the lessening of British influence in China and the loss of British trade in the orient. It is of course quite impossible at this distance to forecast the outcome of this new tangle in the Chinese puzzle, though it may possibly result in a test of the relative strength of the Anglo-Japanese and the Russo-French alliances.

### Lifting the Soda Fountain Lid.

The Illinois pure food commission is officially lifting the lid of the soda fountain, and some interesting revelations are following.

The public has heretofore shown a strange lack of curiosity regarding the internal economy of the fountain. Its arrangement of coils and pockets has been to the average customer a sealed book. He has been accustomed to swallow the effervescent mixture, pay his nickel or his dime and depart in peace, asking no questions. There have been boiler inspectors, elevator inspectors, oil inspectors, milk inspectors without number, but millions of gallons of a strange and curious compound have been sold to all comers for years without let or hindrance from anybody. The Illinois commission is now changing all this. It was claimed that some of the flavoring extracts contain acids that are dangerous and injurious and that many of the fountains were in an insanitary condition from neglect and uncleanness. The commissioners began in Chicago their investigations, which have progressed far enough to show that chemicals injurious to health are freely used in that city in producing soda water. Not only are acids such as salicylic and benzoic and the preparation known as formalin utilized as preservatives of syrups and fruit juices, but aniline dyes are not uncommonly employed for mere purposes of coloring. Thus it would appear that "fizz water" is not, at least in some portions of Chicago, the innocent and guileless beverage it is popularly credited with being.

The fire losses in August, which amounted to \$10,298,250, were the smallest for any month since last December, though the total for the first eight months of the year was more than \$14,000,000 larger than in the corresponding period of 1901 and \$22,000,000 larger than in 1900. It is these increases which the insurance companies say make necessary an advance in rates. The higher cost of insurance should result in greater precautions against fire, but the record thus far this year does not indicate that such precautions have been taken or if they have that they have been effective.

Some people live to a great age in spite of bad habits. A case in point is that of Cornelius Carter, an Adirondack guide, who is hale and hearty at the age of eighty-seven notwithstanding the fact that he is addicted to the baleful habit of writing poetry.

The position of the Northern Securities company is that there was no violation of law in the merger scheme and if there was the law is unconstitutional anyway.

It may be observed that Emperor William has not announced a return engagement for Posen.

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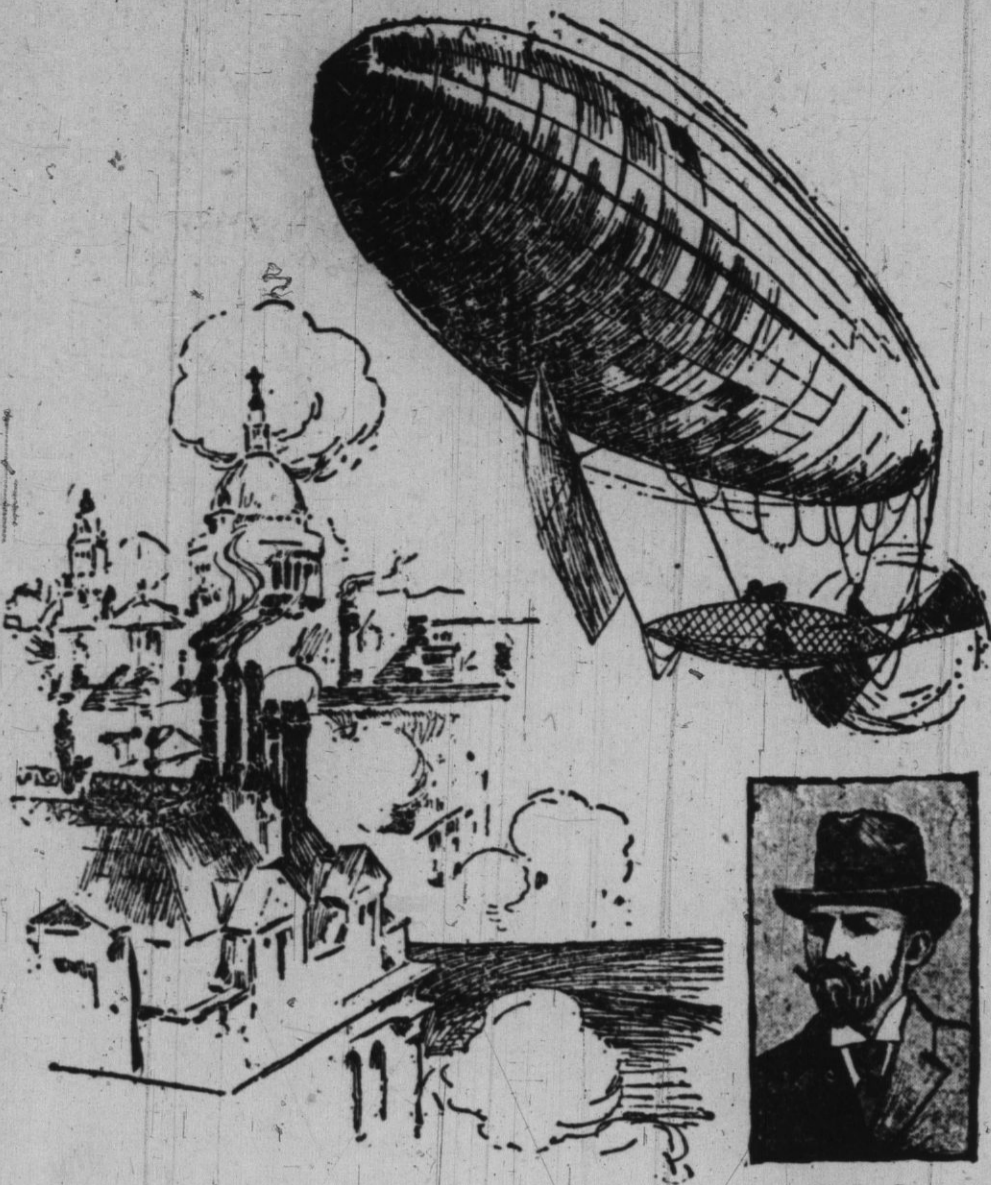


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## STEERS AIRSHIP OVER LONDON AND SUBURBS



Stanley Spencer.

### SPENCER'S AIRSHIP, IN WHICH HE SAILED OVER LONDON.

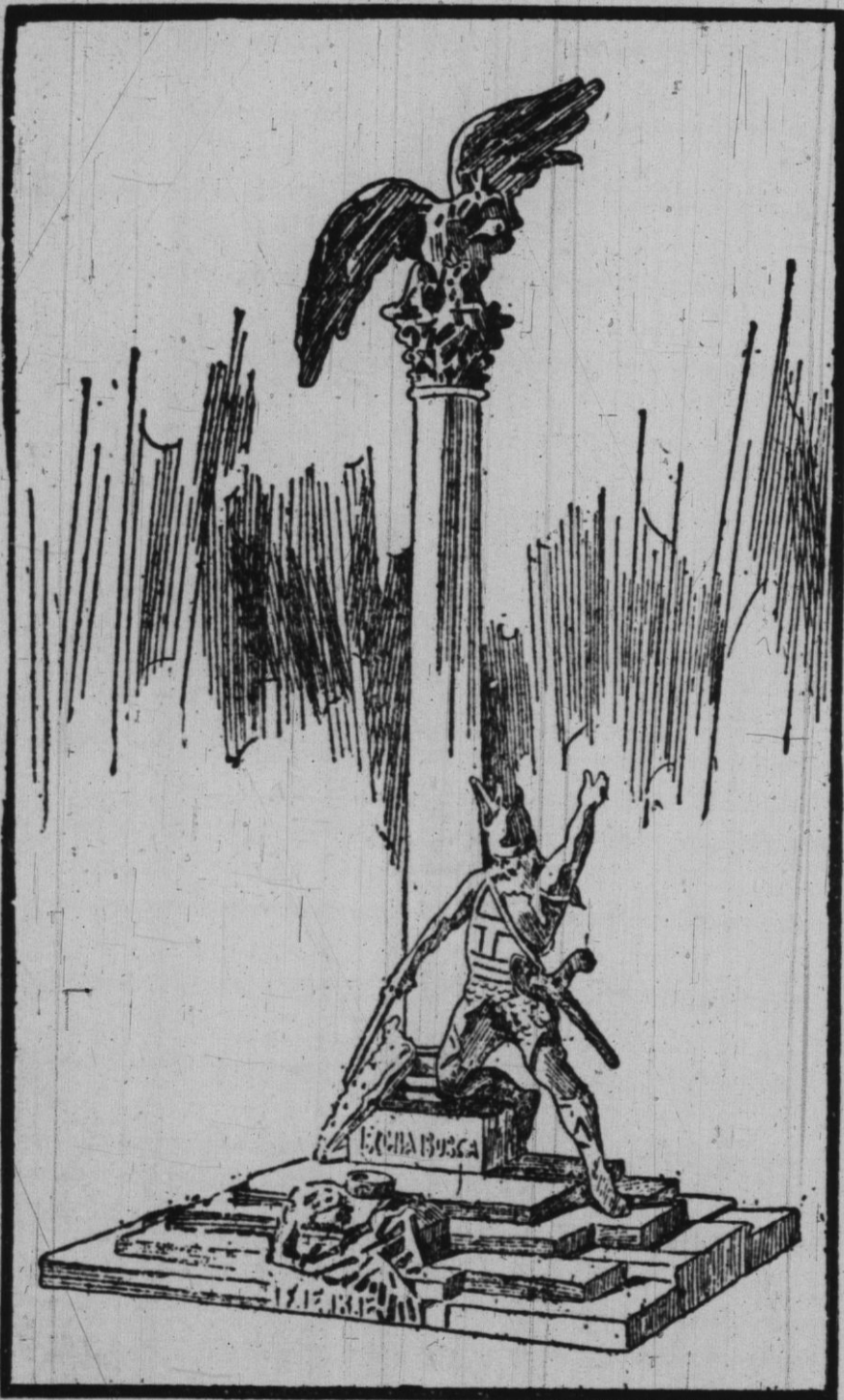
Stanley Spencer of London has proved that he could steer his airship successfully at will, sail in any direction he liked, and make fairly good time against the wind. Mr. Spencer is a veteran aeronaut and built his airship after his own design. Recently he started from the Crystal Palace, sailed over St. Paul's, went as far west as Ealing, circled above that suburb, sailed northwest against the wind and landed at Eastcote, near Harrow, at 6 o'clock. The trip of thirty miles was made without a hitch in an hour and forty-five minutes. Percival Spencer, referring to his brother's trip through the air, said it exceeded the longest trip of Santos-

Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, by nearly twenty miles.

Spencer's airship has a blunt tail and nose, differing in that respect from the design of Santos-Dumont's balloon. The general lines are those of a bottle-nosed whale. The bag is seventy-five feet long and contains 20,000 cubic feet of gas. The frame is of bamboo.

Unlike Santos-Dumont's machine, Spencer's airship is propelled in front. A simple pressure of a button sets the airship going and stops it. It is worked by a motor of three horse power, placed at a safe distance from the gas valve, danger of explosion being thereby minimized.

## KING HUMBERT'S MONUMENT



Occupying a conspicuous position on Mount Superba, near Turin, there has just been erected, in honor of the late King Humbert of Italy, a monument which is described by those who have seen it as one of the most impressive works of art of its kind that has ever been constructed.

The monument is the work of Signor Pozzi. At the foot of the monument is the figure of a warrior and at the top has been sculptured a wounded eagle. The tall column is of marble and may be seen for a great distance.

It is said that Queen Margherita, the widow of King Humbert, is especially pleased with this work.

### Woman Coal Operator.

Perhaps the only woman coal operator in the country is Mrs. Jane Shirkie of Clinton, Md., who is both superintendent and manager of a big mine. She holds a certificate of membership in the National Coal Operators' association and knows the mining industry and the coal market as well as any operator in Indiana. One hundred and fifty men are on her pay roll. She has an office in her residence and attends to every detail of the business, including the correspondence, pay rolls and the shipment of every ton of coal.

considering it the most striking memorial of her late husband which has yet been erected in Italy.

### Toadying to Grand Duke.

On leaving New York Grand Duke Boris did not board the steamer at the dock, like the other passengers, but from Cornelius Vanderbilt's steam yacht Cherokee, which brought the grand duke from Newport and which waited for the Lorraine at quarantine. The grand duke enjoyed another distinction. On account of his high rank his name headed the list of passengers. The members of his suite came next and then the other passengers followed in alphabetical order.

### Energetic American Sailor.

Capt. Reiter of the battleship Wisconsin was in Puget Sound when he received orders to start for Panama. The sound was thick with smoke, but Capt. Reiter plunged through it, speeded to San Francisco, entered the harbor through a thick fog without a pilot, and in twenty-four hours was ready to sail. As he put to sea he fouled the troopship Meade, and for a time it looked as though the battleship would crush the transport, but no serious injury resulted, and in a short time the Wisconsin was thrashing southward.

## ISTHMIAN CANAL IS IN ABEYANCE

### Colombia Refuses to Grant Perpetual Lease to the United States.

#### OFFERS PROVISIONAL CESSION

Would Yield Control to the Territory for a Period of Ninety-nine Years, with an Optional Clause Covering Same Period.

The reply of the government of Colombia to the last communication of the State Department regarding the acceptance of the Spooner act by Colombia is now on its way from Bogota to Washington. While the State Department has not been informed by Minister Concha as to the character of the communication, its officials believe that it contains an unequivocal rejection of the proposition contained in the Spooner act to yield permanent control of the region through which the canal will pass and place it under the jurisdiction of the United States.

#### Refuse to Cede Territory.

Colombian officials assert that they cannot enter into a diplomatic contract with this government upon the basis of permanent control of the canal and the territory through which it will run without first securing radical amendment of the constitution of Colombia. They can yield control for a period of ninety-nine years and deliver an option for a renewal of the lease at the expiration of that time, to run an additional ninety-nine years.

#### May Reopen Question.

The spirit of the Spooner act is obviously for permanent control, and if the State Department should fail to secure from Colombia its assent to a treaty which will carry out the provisions of the Spooner amendment Congress will be asked to amend the act. This would reopen the whole subject of canal legislation. It would be impossible for the President to exercise the discretion vested in him by the act to the extent of paying any part of the appropriation made by Congress last winter to the canal company for its property and franchises unless all of its provisions were concurred in by the Colombian government.

#### Can Invest Control.

Secretary Hay will return to Washington about the time the answer of Colombia is received at the State Department and will devote himself exclusively to further negotiations with the government at Bogota for the purpose of bringing about, if possible, a change in its policy. The State Department officials who are here do not regard the objections to a permanent lease which are advanced by the Colombian government as final. On the contrary, they are satisfied that Colombia can invest the United States government with permanent control of certain specified territory within its own boundaries without conveying the belief that it has ceded its rights to the territory.

#### Roosevelt Is Firm.

The original negotiations conducted by the secretary of state before the Spooner act was passed were carried out in a spirit of friendly harmony and the results were acceptable to both Secretary Hay and Minister Concha. The Spooner act, however, gave those negotiations an entirely new aspect, and, to a certain extent, nullified them. One thing seems to be certain, and that is that President Roosevelt will insist upon faithful observance of the requirements of the Spooner act before he will consent to expend the money which was intrusted to him by Congress.

### DURAND TO LEAD IN MICHIGAN

#### Judge's Brother is Named by State Central Committee.

After a long discussion the Democratic state central committee of Michigan selected L. T. Durand of Saginaw as the party's candidate for governor. The new nomination was made necessary by the withdrawal of Judge George H. Durand of Flint, a brother of the nominee. The fight lay between the gold Democrats, who favored L. T. Durand, and the silver leaders, who wanted to nominate State Senator J. W. Helme of Adrain. Charles R. Sligh of Grand Rapids, or some other Democrat who had come out as a silver man in 1896. As Helme had declared that he would not accept a nomination at the hands of the committee, his name was not presented. On the second ballot, the committee stood 14 for Durand and 10 for Sligh, the nomination of Durand being immediately thereafter made unanimous.

#### Cyclist Kills Himself.

Cleveland, O., special: Ernie Johnson, a well-known professional bicycle rider, committed suicide by shooting himself. Johnson traveled extensively with his brother "Artie," and had been a contestant in many races.

#### Convicts Demand Meat.

New York dispatch: Giving as an excuse that they could not work without meat twenty inmates of the state prison at Trenton, N. J., have struck in the brush shop and most of them are now in chains in the dungeons.

#### Duel for a Pipe.

Paris cable: A fatal duel occurred near Paris between two law students of Polish birth. The quarrel arose over a clay pipe which one of them broke and refused to replace.

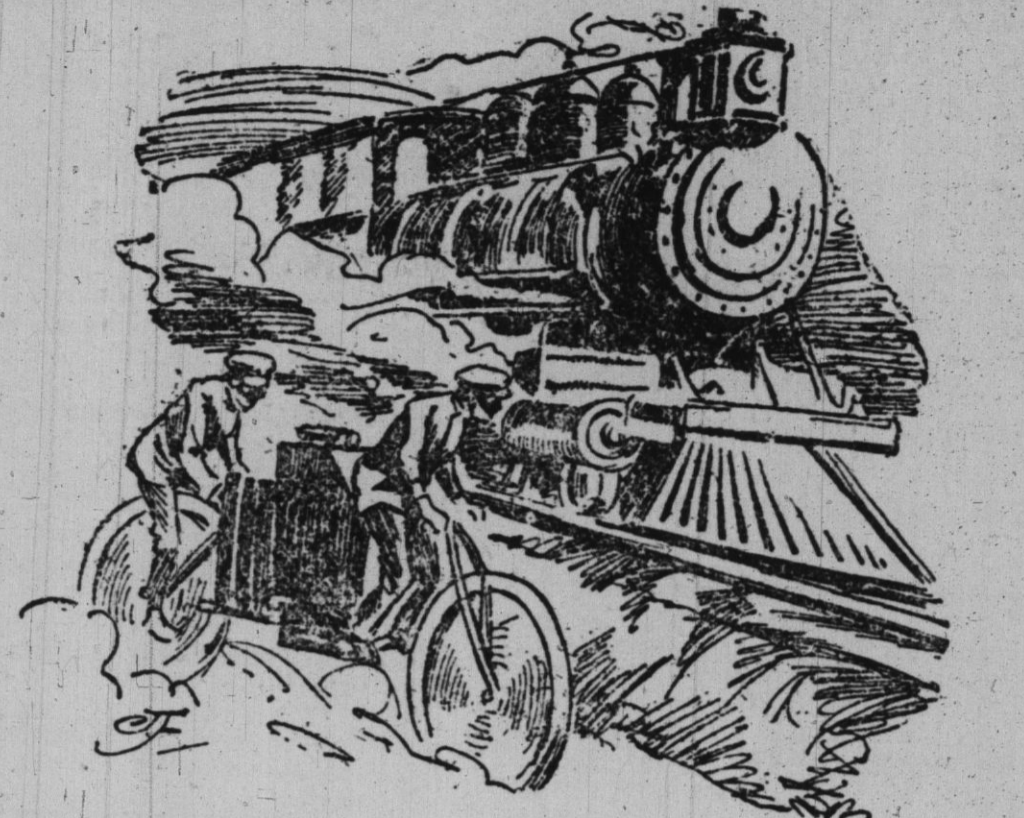
## MOTORCYCLE TO ATTEMPT TO BREAK WORLD'S RECORD

An attempt is to be made with a motorcycle to break the record of the famous express which holds the world's record for the fastest railway run of one mile in 32 seconds, which, if maintained, would mean a speed of 112.5 miles an hour. If this attempt should fail, it is hoped to at least create a record of 40 seconds, which will beat all records other than those of a railway locomotive. These hopes are based upon recent remarkable trials

other mechanism, and the wonder is where the great power it has developed comes from.

The machine has made its best record in a spurt on the high road on a fine two-mile stretch of macadam, doing half a mile in 27 seconds.

One device in the machine, and a very practical one, is the arrangement of two globe-valves under the seat of the steersman, which can be operated at will, closing off one or both of the



with a new and most interesting machine, in one of which, without preparation or intent, half a mile was made in 27 seconds on a stretch of ordinary road. The machine with which the test is to be made is called a lococycle, and is to be propelled by a benzoline engine. It is no doubt the most powerful motor for its size ever constructed. It embodied in its construction several secrets not to be divulged. It appears to be an ordinary tandem bicycle, carrying boilers, tanks and

boilers, thus permitting the machine to be operated, if desired, with only one boiler. Still another contrivance is the automatic regulator which controls the fires under steam pressure, giving a uniform and regular force to the burners without any attention on the part of the operator. On each side of the boilers are two water-gauge glasses, showing the actual amount of water in them, also two safety-valves set at 100 lbs. pressure. Its speed trial is set for an early date.

### LARGE GIFT FROM AMERICAN.

#### Henry Phipps of New York Donates \$100,000 for Boer Relief.

An American is the first to respond to the appeal of Generals Botha, De Wet and Delarey for funds for the Boer widows and orphans and for the rebuilding of Boer homes.

Henry Phipps of New York, a director of the Carnegie Steel company and other large interests, has sent his check for \$100,000 to Gen. Botha.

The gift is announced simultaneously with the manifesto signed by the Boer generals. It is also understood



Henry Phipps, that Mr. Lehman, publisher of the memoirs of former President Kruger, has given Mr. Kruger \$150,000 to be devoted entirely to the Boer funds.

### Vanderbilt's Method of Revenge.

William K. Vanderbilt has undertaken to discipline the town of North Hempstead, Long Island, because that place refused to accept his offer of \$50,000 for Lake Success, a pretty resort for picnic and other excursion parties. The only means of reaching the lake is through property which Mr. Vanderbilt owns and he has stationed pickets at all entrances to prevent the passage of any but those to whom he gives permission. It is understood that resort will be had to the courts should Mr. Vanderbilt insist on reserving for his own use a natural advantage which the townspeople think they should share.

### A Novelty in Timepieces.

A Birmingham inventor has just placed on the market a remarkable clock which he claims can "make tea." It is a very ingenious arrangement by which at any specified hour the sleeper can be awakened, and five minutes later there is a cup of tea and hot water for shaving ready for him. The machine does all automatically, and without any human aid whatever. Lights spirit lamp, boils water, and tips the same up gently into the required vessel. It also puts out the lamp and rings a second gong to notify that the tea is ready.

### The New 13-Cent Stamp.

The new 13-cent stamp which the Postoffice Department is about to issue will bear the likeness of the late President Harrison. The new stamp is demanded by the enormous increase in foreign registered letters, and will satisfy a long-felt want. The engravers of the government printing bureau who are at work on the new stamp pronounce it the neatest piece of engraving done by the government on stamp work.

### THE ORIGIN OF "DAGO."

#### First Used to Denote Portuguese in California.

It is common to refer to all foreigners of the Latin race as "dagoes." But how many know where the word dago originally come from?

In early days, as the New York Times reminds us, the hewers of wood and drawers of water in California were Portuguese. They cultivated thrifty little gardens and carried on a fishing trade along the shores and up the creeks near San Francisco. The most common name among them was Diego—pronounced Deeyago—and the transition from Diego to Dago was natural. The epithet was transplanted to the Atlantic coast, and the American hoodlum there, as everywhere, found it a convenient term to express his crude intolerance.

One day, at a railway station, two Italian laborers were talking volubly in their native tongue, and two American laborers were regarding them superciliously, yet with some pity, as one might view the efforts of a chimpanzee to make himself understood. Presently one of the Americans, who certainly thought that he belonged to a superior race, said to his companion: "That ain't no language them fellers are talkin'. It's nothin' but a jabber."

### Hooked by Fly-Caster.

A man was looking over the balustrade of the Grand Parade at Bath, England, recently, and watching a fly-fisher below, when he received two hooks just behind his ear. The fisherman had two great a flow of line out and as he could not see the object he had hooked nor hear his outcry owing to the proximity of the town weirs, the immediate results were extremely painful to the luckless individual. A passer-by had the presence of mind to cut the line, but the hooks were so firmly embedded that an operation at the hospital was necessary.

### PRIEST CHOSEN IN VERMONT.

#### Electors Send Father D. J. O'Sullivan to the State Legislature.

Rev. Father Daniel J. O'Sullivan, whose recent election to the legislature is causing no end of comment throughout New England, is a Roman Catholic priest, and will be the first of his profession to become a Vermont legislator. Father O'Sullivan has never before been in politics, and did no work in the campaign in which he was



Father O'Sullivan, victorious. He was born in Winoski, Vt., January 14, 1853, one of ten children and a brother of T. C. O'Sullivan of New York, an influential Tammany man. He was ordained to the priesthood December 21, 1876. He is a learned scholar, and has traveled abroad extensively.

## NOTHING WRONG WITH TEXAS

### Where Conditions Are Glorious and Nature Smiles.

The Washington Post says: "Sunshine continues to be at a premium in Texas." Not so, friend, says a writer in the Galveston News. The sun is shining from a cloudless sky upon more than 8,000,000 acres of cotton; upon 30,000,000 watermelons still upon the vines; upon millions of peach trees burdened with ripening fruit; upon tons of grapes growing purple in the light of the waning summer; upon vast areas of growing grass upon which 5,000,000 cattle feed; upon millions of fat horses and industrious mules; upon myriads of musical and contented jackasses; upon innumerable fat hogs, grunting as their snouts plow through the damp, cool earth; shines thirteen and a half hours of the twenty-four, and then come the restful shadows of the night, the gorgeous August moon, and the golden stars, when nearly four millions of people fall asleep to the soothing breath of lispings zephyrs mingled with the incomparable melody of 1,432,807 mocking birds. Such is life in grand, gleaming, glowing, gay, glamorous, gorgeous, gemiferous, glistening, gramineous old Texas.

### A Catch in the Back.

Grand View, Iowa, Sept. 29th.—Mrs. Lydia Parker of this place says: "I was troubled with backache all the time for years. When I would stoop over a catch would take me in the back and I could not straighten up for some time.

"I tried everything I could think of but got no relief till I sent and got Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I used one box and part of another before the trouble all left me, but now I am well and strong and I have not been troubled with my back for some months.

"I believe my cure is a permanent one and I am very grateful indeed, to Dodd's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me.

"I would most heartily recommend them to anyone suffering with lame back, for I believe they will cure any case of this kind.

### And They Wondered.

The late Bishop Wilmer of Louisiana used to tell the following on himself:

Shortly after his ordination he was called upon to preach before a large and critical audience, where he especially desired to make a favorable impression. Besides being a young man at the time, he was of a very diffident and nervous temperament, and as the day approached his anxiety to acquit himself with credit affected him seriously. He selected his text, however, prepared his sermon, and awaited the day with mingled feelings of dismay and pleasure. At last the eventful moment arrived. He mounted the pulpit, his knees shaking with nervousness. After a few preliminary gulps he startled his audience with the following extraordinary text: "And the cock went and Peter went out and crew bitterly."

### Happy Home Broken Up.

A Parisian lady has been compelled by the police to break up her happy home, consisting of twenty hens, fifty cocks, thirty pigeons, a goat, four cats, eight dogs, a parrot and a dozen small birds. Her neighbors objected to being kept awake all night by the cats and dogs, and to being roused at an unearthly hour by the crowing of the cocks.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

Fear nothing, blame nothing, flee nothing—so much as thy vices and thy sins.—Thomas a Kempis.

### DEFIANCE STARCH

should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

A judicious and reasonable estimation of one's own character has nothing to do with pride.—Fuller.

There is no cutting of the Gordian knots of life; each must be skillfully unraveled.—R. L. Stevenson.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for same money.

That character is power is true in a much higher sense than that knowledge is power.—Smiles.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1904.

It's an easy matter to get into the habit of meeting trouble half way.

**FITS** permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kane, Ltd., 531 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The lazier a man is the more he intends to do tomorrow.

**Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold** Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c. Admiration often ceases where understanding begins.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It takes a pretty fill of sweet 16 to make a decided hit.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

He who opens a school closes a prison.—Victor Hugo.

Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Panachees for breakfast. Your grocer can supply you.

Matrimony seems to skim a lot off the top of love.

**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES** are fast to light and washing.

Fine feathers are apt to make short-lived birds.



**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY**  
**VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.**

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

**BARRINGTON LOCALS.**

A tombstone epitaph seems to be a case of posthumous fame, in which a man gets what he wants after he's out of the game.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Teachers' association will be held at Rockford, October 23 to 25.

People who use religion as a cloak in this world will manage to keep warm in the next without a cloak.

The portable steam heating plant for use in the coach yard of the C. & N. W. road at this station, was placed in position yesterday.

Work on the new shelter shed for C. & N. W. engines at this station is now going forward and the foundation piers will soon be in place.

The general merchandise stock of Sanford Peck has been disposed of to an out of town merchant who is closing it out regardless of cost.

There are some preachers in the world pounding out poor sermons on a pulpit who ought to be pounding out good shoes on an anvil.

We might as well be philosophical. The less coal taken out of the ground now, the longer it will be before the world's coal supply is exhausted.

The coal bunkers at the plant of the American Malleable Iron company went empty Wednesday and the plant was forced to shut down until fuel arrived this morning.

At their September meeting the board of supervisors of Lake county raised the tax levy from 60 to 75 cents on the \$100 meaning an additional revenue to the county of \$15,000.

A number of dairymen in this immediate vicinity have become dissatisfied with the treatment accorded them by Chicago dealers and threaten to haul their product to Dundee and Elgin.

The case of the People of the State of Illinois vs. Henry Roloff was before the grand jury of Cook county Tuesday. The prosecution failed to appear and the case was stricken from the docket.

Cook county voters will be asked to sanction an issue of \$500,000 in bonds for an addition to the insane hospital at Dunning. The Daily-News says it will hardly be completed in time to provide a refuge for the men and boys who go around the street tooting horns the night of election.

Rev. Frank A. Lynde, formerly assistant pastor in the Elgin Roman Catholic parish, died at Boulder, Cal., Tuesday. He had been ill for longer than a year of consumption. He was born at Waukegan and was 38 years of age. The remains will be buried at Chicago tomorrow.

"The Tide of Life" will be presented at the Dundee opera house on Saturday, October 6. Manager Edward Weitzel has one of the best dramas staged this season and it has made a great hit. A carload of special scenery is required and elaborate stage settings is worth alone double the price of admission. It is worth going miles to see.

Monday was Margaret Boehmer's seventh birthday and she entertained twenty-three of her little friends at her home on Lake street. The enjoyment was so general that it was dark before the little folks went home. Those present were: Margaret Blaine, Genevieve Collen, Grace Shipman, Frances Plagge, Laura and Gertrude Naecher, Verdelle Richardson, Myrtle and Mabel Grebe, Frances Lamey, Ethel Comstock, Warren and Homer Plagge, Carl Menzel, Howard Hadden, Herman Butzow, Ralph Church, Raymond Fidler, Russell Brockway, Arthur Lageschulte, Charles, Robert and Spencer Boehmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higley and their daughter, Miss Cora, left Tuesday for Bayenswood where they will reside in the future. In giving up their residence in Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Higley depart from the place that has been their home for many years. Mr. Higley came west from Vermont in 1861 and for four years resided near Lake Zurich. He then moved onto the homestead now a part of the Chicago Highlands association property. Mrs. Higley has resided here since 1854, her father, Mr. Zabinah, having been the pioneer settler on the land along East Main street now occupied by Charles Wool, Fred Bienhoff and St. Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. Higley have resided in the village since 1880 and their host of friends regret their removal. Miss Higley has for years been prominently identified with Barrington society being an active officer and member of the Thursday club.

The Hebrew New Year celebration began Wednesday evening and will end this evening at sundown.

The Bennett school opens Monday with a large enrollment of pupils. Miss Florence Grace will teach this term.

Edward Thies moved into the residence, recently purchased of Richard Earith, Monday, and Mr. Earith removed to his cottage on Russel street.

When you cease to enjoy living and the world looks out of gear, it does not follow that you should start out at once as a reformer. A blue pill, a long walk in the fields and a change of diet from oatmeal and cream to oatmeal and milk is what you need.

The Barrington Y. M. C. A. held its October meeting Wednesday evening. A room over Grunau's barber shop has been rented by the association and will be fitted up and opened in the near future. There is no reason why a flourishing branch should not be built up in this village.

The entertainment given by the Carolinians, a company of colored vocalists, at the M. E. church Friday evening, deserved a better patronage than was accorded it. The old-time melodies were pleasing while the solos and duets were well given. Taken as a whole the concert was one of genuine merit.

The Thursday club held their first meeting of the season at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Howarth Thursday afternoon. The subject for the day was Longfellow. At the conclusion of the program an elegant luncheon was served. Several invited guests were present. The club will meet on next Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Alverson.

The crew of laborers working on Section No. 10, C. & N. W. road, went out on a strike Thursday morning on account of a notice announcing a reduction in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day. The men are still out and say they will stay out until their demand is met by the company. It seems that in this era of prosperity \$1.50 a day is about as little as any man ought to be asked to labor for.

Postmaster Brockway says that the discussion of political issues is not allowed in the postoffice. That is correct. Now, if the postmaster will examine the rulings of the postoffice department he will find that the posting of political matter, lithographs or announcements, is prohibited. "Post-offices are not run for the publicity and promotion of the interests of any political party but for the convenience of the public."

The Dorcas society served supper to the members of the Baptist church Tuesday. An election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Sanford Peck; vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Hawley; secretary, Mrs. Weichert; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Ulitsch. The society's gross receipts for the year were \$200, which netted \$133.90. Mrs. Albert Robertson, the retiring president, was presented with a cut glass dish—a material appreciation of her fruitful work for the good of the society.

Harvard is wrestling with a damage suit of about the same kind as Barrington is up against. The suit is to recover \$2,000 damages to the property of W. L. Bordwell. It appears that the street committee of that city established a grade in front of the residence of the plaintiff which was raised to such an extent that he could not get into his property without inconvenience. Then the city authorities added a little more to the grade and the plaintiff was unable to get to his residence without climbing over the "elevated." If the aldermen of Harvard desire to know where they "will get off at" when the courts get through with the matter they should correspond with the trustees of this village.

The Review is in receipt of a short but pointed communication relative to the evil of the liquor traffic in this vicinity in particular and the nation in general. The same story has been printed time and time again and if it would have any effect we should give it space. The Review is not a temperance publication, neither is its mission to interfere with the personal liberty of any individual. As we have said before we say again. The majority of the residents of Barrington while outwardly opposed to the liquor traffic have repeatedly cast their votes in favor of license, and if the issue was to be voted upon tomorrow they would do the same thing again. It is a condition of affairs which the majority favors, therefore should rule. Any time the voters of this village resolve to change matters the little ballot will do the work. There is very little consistency in voting for the establishment of the saloon and then writing letters to the press condemning what your vote made possible. It is well known that in the villages of this size the saloon license is the revenue upon which much depends for municipal improvements. If the people rather the funds be contributed by liquor dealers than to dig down in their own pockets, they must abide the result.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Miss Sadie Krahn visited in Chicago Tuesday.

Carl Meyer shipped his household effects to Oak Park Saturday.

Chas. Hutchison is now employed at American Malleable Iron Works.

Mrs. Ida Rohlmeier is employed in the dressmaking parlors of Mrs. Wager.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Clausius of Chicago were visiting here the first of the week.

John Dalton of Arlington Heights was in our village Sunday, visiting friends.

Frank Elfrink of Highmore, South Dakota, is a guest at the home of H. F. Freye.

Miss Margaret Lamey visited Sunday at the home of Charles Davlin, near Wauconda.

Mrs. G. Farrar and daughter Ella of Chicago visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. George Schoppe of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatje this week.

George J. Hager visited the Corn carnival at Peoria and relatives near that city this week.

Mrs. Olcott spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. John Hippwell.

Mrs. Samuel Monroe of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davlin, near Wauconda.

Charles Beinhoff and wife of South Chicago were here yesterday to attend the Beinhoff-Meyer wedding.

Mrs. Charles Flint of Chicago has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sizer, this week.

Miss Cora Burtis has returned to Nebraska, after spending six weeks vacation with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Sarah Wager returned home the latter part of last week, after a visit at Detroit, Mich., her former home.

Miss Amy Olcott entered the Metropolitan Business college Wednesday, where she will take a course in stenography.

Rev. T. F. Leyden of Apple River, Ill., former pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church, visited with friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Godfrey Neumann visited her brother Henry and George Mengerson and her friend Mrs. A. W. Sutherland in Chicago this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mayhew, Mrs. S. E. Howarth and Miss Mahala Dunklee attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Baptist association at Elgin last Thursday and Friday.

A letter received from Sherman hospital, Elgin, reports that Wallace M. France is getting along as well as could be expected. This will be good news to his many friends here.

George M. Otis, who has been studying with H. E. Talbot, M. D. C., at Des Moines, Ia., the past six months, returned home Saturday. He goes to Chicago Monday, where he will continue his studies at the Chicago Veterinary college.

Miss Gussie Mundhenke, who for a number of years has made her home in Palatine, has, for several weeks, been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundhenke, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Dill, left for Chicago yesterday and will reside there the coming winter.

Mrs. M. E. Jukes and daughter, Miss Hettie and J. R. Moore, a nephew, are guests at the home of C. H. Morrison. They have been residents of Chicago for a number of years and propose to make their home in Barrington in the future. They will occupy the Rogers house, when vacated by Mr. Topping.

Henry Edwards of Peoria was here Wednesday in the interest of the League of Republican clubs. He said: "I am simply feeling the public pulse relative to the state ticket." Mr. Edwards admitted that in some sections the "public pulse" was beating a little weak in support of certain candidates but "they'd all get together in November."

**Ella Clara Homuth.**

A dark shadow fell upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homuth last Sunday afternoon when the death angel entered and summoned to a better life their daughter Clara. For one short week Miss Homuth had felt the effects of illness and for only three days had she suffered of typhoid fever. Although her condition was considered serious, no one thought the end so near. At noon Sunday she began to sink rapidly and at 3:30 her spirit had passed to the beautiful home on high. The news of her sudden passing away was a shock to a large circle of friends who was not aware of her illness.

Miss Homuth was nearly eighteen years of age, the date of her birth being December 11, 1884. Her life had

been spent in this village and vicinity. She was the eldest daughter of a family of nine children, six brothers and one sister surviving.

Miss Homuth was a member of the Salem church and its various organizations for young people and highly esteemed by associates and friends. In her taking away the parents sustain a heavy loss as she was the hope of the mother and pride of a father's love and joy. Mr. and Mrs. Homuth have the sympathy of all in this great sorrow which has come upon them.

The funeral took place Tuesday at 2 o'clock the service being conducted by Rev. Fidler, who addressed a large audience gathered to pay respect to a loved one. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

The bereaved family desire to extend their thanks for kindness rendered them during the illness and at the funeral.

**James Sizer is Dead.**

At 11 o'clock this forenoon, the grim messenger called James Sizer to eternal rest. For two years Mr. Sizer had been a great sufferer of an ailment which baffled medical skill, therefore his passing away was expected.

James Sizer was well known to the residents of Barrington having made this his home for twenty years. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of General Sweeney Post, G. A. R. of this village.

Mr. Sizer was 66 years of age and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss—John Sizer of this village, Mrs. Carl F. Meyer of Oak Park, and Mrs. Charles Flint of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed, but will be in charge of the G. A. R. post. A biographical sketch will appear in our next issue.

**Matrimonial.**

Thursday afternoon, at St. Paul's church in this village, the marriage of Fred Beinhoff and Miss Emma Meier was solemnized by Rev. Menzel. The wedding, though held in church, was a quiet one, only relatives of the contracting parties and most intimate friends and associates being present.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beinhoff repaired to the cozy home on North Hawley street which was furnished ready for occupancy. A wedding dinner was served by the wedded pair to a housefull of visitors who showered gifts and congratulations.

Fred and the lady he has chosen as life companion, needs no introduction to our people. They have grown to manhood and womanhood in our midst and are respected and esteemed by all. It is the wish of all their voyagers on the matrimonial sea may be one of unclouded happiness and prosperity.

We do not believe in curfew ordinances but we do believe that parents who have the welfare of their children at heart, should exercise control over them and keep them off the streets at night after hours when respectable people are housed for the night. A communication addressed to this office, attracted the attention of a representative to a condition of affairs, which exist, and if not speedily remedied will surely bring trouble to a number of our young girls and boys and sorrow to the parents. At the present time there is a contingent of young men traversing the streets of Barrington in the early evening hours who, while not really bad, are inclined to the "masher" variety. The girls accepting attentions from these young fellows are not inclined to be forward and, no doubt, see no harm in evening strolls on Cemetery avenue and in the vicinity of the camp meeting grounds, but the purest girl is not proof against temptation. Mothers, guard your daughters. An ounce of prevention is necessary. This tip is given after personal investigation.

**Wife Sues for \$10,000.**

One of the last of the common law cases entered on the docket of the October term of Lake county circuit court, is that of Mrs. Anna McIntyre of Libertyville vs. B. H. Anderly and James Triggs who conduct a saloon in Libertyville. The plaintiff asks for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, J. P. McIntyre as a result of using intoxicants sold by defendants. Some days ago McIntyre was found dead in a lumber shed at Libertyville and evidence showed that his death was due to alcoholism. In the bill the plaintiff states that the defendants sold the intoxicants to her husband while he was in an intoxicated condition.

The figures showing the increase made by the Lake county board of review on the holdings of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad have been prepared. The valuation on lands and lots is about the same as last year, but a large raise was made in the assessment on tracks, rolling stock, machinery, etc. The total assessment is about three times that of last year and makes an additional amount of taxation for Lake county of \$69,190.

**CAMPAIGN OPENED.**

**Political Pot Boils Over Hot Fire Fed by Eloquent Spellbinders.**

The campaign in Illinois may now be said to be fairly opened and in full blast. Speakers representing the two leading political parties are traveling about the state interesting the voters in the issues which are to be voted on November 4. This being an "off year" there is a certain feeling of uncertainty as to how a number of close districts may go. However, there seems to be no doubt as to the republicans carrying the state by a large majority and the election of what is termed a "Hopkins-Lorimer legislature."

A Chicago paper says "from the manner in which that grand, good old statesman Honest John Humphrey is kept dodging brickbats there is some reason to believe that he is slightly out of touch with his constituents of the seventh senatorial district." Perhaps he is, but his lieutenants in Barrington township still love him.

The Harvard Herald, which, like the Woodstock Sentinel believes that all the good is in the political party they represent, falls from its pedestal of purity and sanctification for a moment to pay the democratic candidate for the legislature the following compliment: "The newspapers of this senatorial district are all of one opinion in relation to William Desmond, the democratic nominee for member of the legislature. They all speak of him in terms of commendation and the fact that he is a democrat and the newspapers of the district in the main being republican in their beliefs, makes no difference in this respect, for all concede his fitness, worth as a citizen and his upright, honorable record in all the relations of life."

Senator Mason wants his last appearance on earth, (politically speaking) to be spectacular, so in company with A. K. Stearns will take the stump in this legislative district in the interest of Stearns whom the Woodstock Sentinel refers to as follows: "A boiting republican candidate for the legislature who was fairly beaten in the Lake county primaries and who has for years been a sore head in the republican politics of the district. \* \* \* \* \* Republicans of the stamp of Stearns, late of the Waukegan Sun, have an unhappy faculty of making monkeys of themselves on very slight provocation, and the people will repudiate them in November."

Now come the fall election days when politicians debonair spring up like weeds from everywhere and fill the voters with hot air. They promise all who vote for them from good works never to relax, to carve corruption with an ax and send the trusts to Halifax. Their virtues manifold they sing, tell of their fitness for the place; each two-spot with unblushing face informs you gravely he's an ace. Oh, yes, the politician's here; he loves the people just for fun, but every blooming mother's son is looking out for number one.

George R. Lyon, the chosen nominee of the republican party of Lake county for member of the legislature, was elected to the legislature in 1896, 1898 and 1900, and will be returned again this fall. Mr. Lyon is popular among the people of this district. He has been identified with the development of Waukegan all his life having been born there in 1844. He was educated in the schools of that city and Northwestern university at Evanston. He served in the civil war and returned in 1865 to Waukegan and engaged in the general merchandise business as a partner of his father, and succeeded to entire control in 1883.

The honor of a fourth term, which his party has conferred upon him is evidence of his standing in the Eighth Senatorial district.

The Waukegan Gazette is hot after the trusts. In closing an editorial on the subject it says: "Republican and democratic statesmen who are trying to stem the tide of the people are sure to be ignominiously drowned like rats. The people have decreed eternal damnation for trusts in any form and there is no appeal through arguments, wise or other wise. The die is cast." Mr. Whitney, you are correct.

**To Relieve Cuba.**

President Roosevelt may count upon popular approval in case he fulfills his present intention of calling the senate into special session in November for the ratification of a Cuban reciprocity treaty. Considering the many signs of urgent distress in the young republic it is to be regretted that this action cannot be taken at once. With revenues far below expenditures and a complete stagnation of business, every week adds to the difficulties with which President Palma's government is surrounded. It is to be assumed that President Roosevelt has good reasons for waiting until after the fall elections are out of the way. Possibly he fears that a majority vote for ratification could not be secured at this time, or that to urge action now would be to embarrass some republic-

can senators and confirm them in their hostility to Cuba. His proposed course at least will not give ground for the imputation that the granting of reciprocity was a maneuver hastily executed to have an effect on the fall elections.

A treaty with Cuba granting the concessions most needed has already been drawn up. Unless the senate and the party dominant therein are willing to assume the direct responsibility for committing Cuba to ruin, this treaty will be ratified. The introduction of the treaty, in fact, will give the public an opportunity to discover to what extent the beet-sugar senators are disposed to place their devotion to a trust above their duty as statesmen.

**Bargains That Are Values.**

Good goods at low cash prices. Money refunded if not satisfactory; that's our way. An all wool, black figured dress skirt, lined, for 49c; men's sample wool hose at 10, 19c; men's fine corduroy pants at \$1.49; lot of boys' heavy rubbers, 11 to 2, at 19c; boys' seamless, all solid shoes, \$1.19; children's full length cloaks, with fancy capes and velvet collars, beautifully trimmed, at \$2.69, same in 3-4 coats at \$1.69; baby cloaks, special lot at 38c; samples of men's heavy undershirts at 19c; lot of fine flannelette dressing sacks at 79c; elegantly ruffled silk stripe sa-tteen petticoats at 87c; boys extra heavy rubbers, 2 to 6, at 25c; special in an all wool, satin lined ladies jacket at 6.49; Misses of the same at 3.29; large size, \$3 taffeta silk waists, now 98c. Mail orders will be carefully filled.

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee.

Excursion tickets to Peoria Corn Exposition at Peoria, Ill., via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates October 6 to 18, inclusive, limited to return until and including October 20. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**\$10 Reward.**

A Smith & Weston, 44 calibre, revolver was lost on the road between Barrington and Langenhelm on September 7th. For purely personal reasons its return to this office is desired.

**Advertising for Nothing**

else than to attract new business is a paying investment.

**Get Your Share by using the columns of**

the most widely circulated, most original, up-to-date local paper published in Western section of Lake county and Northwestern Cook county,

**The Barrington Review.**

You can prove for yourself that an advertisement placed in the columns of this widely read and eagerly looked for weekly paper will pay you.

**The Successful Merchant of today is a firm Believer in the use of Printers' Ink.**

Let us show you how, with the aid of an attractive advertisement, we can aid you in disposing of what you have to sell.

**Advertising Rates Reasonable and within the reach of all. Try a Trade Winner in The Review.**